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The state of the property forms and the state of the stat bear the burden of this matter; that is the whole gist of the matter. The bear was sitting quietly at home; the bull comes along and puts his horn in where the bear is; the bear simply takes hold of the horn and gives it a little bit of a shake, and immediately the bull begins to bellow and blubber in a way that we never heard the like of before. Mr. Blake then went on to show that the agreement of the 18th of October was a reasonable one—one that en-

stantial justice could be done in the case was by the jury finding a verdict for

been held for him for a little while i would have resulted in a loss to him of

thirty or forty thousand dollars. He reviewed the evidence of Mara in regard to

the agreement of October at some length, and submitted that the way in which sub-

some length from his point of view, giving the statement of the claim as made by the plaintiff almost substantially as in the statement of claim.

His lordship then addressed the jury. cast upon us in this case in some way o other. It is the first time I have trie a stock-jobbing case, and very likely it is the first time you have sat on a jury in the like; we know something now of the inner life of brokers in matters of this kind. It is a very wide subject that of banks, banking, brokerages and the selling of stocks. It is a subject very well calcudressed you at some length; and I must say they have made the most of the opportunity both to entertain and to instruct us; but it is now my duty to bring you back from the regions of imagination to view plain matters of fact. I take the very strongest could not out of my own pecket keep it the regions of imagination to view plain matters of fact. I take the very strongest view of the responsible duties of principal and agent. If you employ me as your agent, I must act with a single eye to your interest: a man employed as an executive plain the property of and agent. If you employ me as your agent, I must act with a single eye to your interest; a man employed as an agent must make nothing out of the agency; he must not make the attempt to coin money for himself. If I went to a broker, and told him I want you to have got a large and agent there was something said at that they call broke. Worts being the large got and the large got and the large got agent any moment to give all one in the stock was what they call broke. Mr. Mara says there was something said at that they call broke and the large got agent any moment to give and the stock your stock on call. So they went on during July, August, September, and October, in October the stock was what they call broke. Mr. Mara says there was something said at that they call broke and the stock was something and october the stock was what they call broke. Worts being the stock of the stock was something and october, and october the stock was what they call broke. such a bank for me, at such a price, it would never do—it would be very roguish for the broker to pretend that he paid more for the stock than he really did—a roguish thing it would be for him to go and put off on me some of his own stock. and put off on me some of his own stock, and say that the price he sold it at to me was the market price, or anything of the kind. That is simply swindling, and a very dishonest piece of business; the agent must act with a single eye to the interest of the man who employs him; polecular of the man who employs him; nobody I think can go further than I do in my proposition of it, and my sense of the duty of the agent acting with perfect honesty But to come down from the regions of romance—here we have two gentlemen, each trying to make the most he can out of his business—each I have no doubt undertaking obligations five times greater then if he was gold out he could account than if he was sold out he could answer for—the only earthly difference between them being that Mr. Cox seems to have had larger resources—he was able to command more money than Mara. Now, what was Mara doing—doing precisely what the other man was doing? Let us just see what did take place? Mr. Mara had a see what did take place? Mr. Mara had a perfect right to do what they call dishonesty. It is suggested that there were carrying stock. You think that certain stock is likely to rise, and what a great thing it would be to get held of the suggested that there were tricks practiced here. It is for you to say whether Mr. Cox's account of the stock is likely to rise, and what a great thing it would be to get hold of it and keep it until there was a rise in it—and of course if there is an increase of ten per cent ready to deliver stock to Mara if called on in the words an increase of ten per cent in the words and you held it, you would recall a handsome profit. If it goes the other way you think the dice have turned up wrong, or the cards have been shuffled wrong. The bulk of the stock in our large institutions is held by investors.

But it now the words and you held it, you have the words and you have a subject to deliver stock to Mara it caused on. It is considered some parts of questions to the investigation of questions to the jury upon which a finding might be entered, and upon which a finding might be entered by his lordship at his in the words the word in the word in

But in every bank in the province their is a considerable amount of stock held for speculative purposes; that is how it comes that we have the zological points of the

horns, or the bear seeking to take the bull by the nose; it is just the result of the

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SES.

MARA V. COX AND WORTS —the bull trying to put the stock up, and the bear trying to press it down. Mr. Mara was carrying Federal bank stock, thinking he was going to make money out of it, in the month of June. He had 470 shares of his own, and he was carrying 480 for Mr. Priestman, 100 for some person on behalf of his wife, and 30 for Mr. Kent. He went to Cox—whom he knew to be a broker of means—and asked him to advance money, to enable him to buy that stock for speculative purposes. Cox thinking he was going to make money out of it, in the month of June. He had 470

ecount of the transaction. He tells us that whenever he bought stocks himself he had to get advances on them. The first had to get advances on them. The first thing we have to start with is, two men having the same trade, doing exactly the same thing, each trying to make all the money he can out of buying and selling and getting advances on stocks. In order that you may get rid of the very elequent remarks made to you about principal and agent, I may say it is not the ordinary case of principal and agent, it is the case of two men pursuing the same course of dealing who know perfectly well what the

ealing who know perfectly well what the sages of the trade are and what each may expect from the other; two men, each com-betent to look after his own interest, each ying to do the best he can for himself This was in June. Within a day or two after Cox got the stock, he sold it, and he went on buying and selling after that. Now, Mr. Osler says you sold that stock a couple days after you got it from us, now we fix you with the price at which you sold it then, 162 or something like that. It was a good high price. He says Mr.

could not, out of my own pocket, keep it affoat; I was ready at any moment to give being under obligation the money was not got. Then Mr. Cox made a call, and Mr. Mara commenced to negotiate with Cox, and several letters passed between them, which you have heard read. Cox's postion is this, I offered

either to give or take; I was ready to give him back his stock; or if he wanted me to hold it further I would do soon his putting up margin. Now, do you think that is the case. Is that true, that Cox in the month of October was ready to give or take-ready to give the stock back at once to Mara if it were to be demanded off him. A good deal has been said on the part of the plaintiff, that there were tricks in the transaction. A celebrated judge, in speaking ing of horse dealing, said there was some transactions is the correct one, and to say

prius, or grant a new trial as the case might be. The questions and answers given to them by the jury are as under: First. What was the understanding or

ox or agreement on which Mara assigned his stock to Cox? Was it that Cox was to deal with it he as he pleased so as he could return stock to that amount to Mara any time on two days' notice; or was he to hold it always on hand? or was he to hold it always on hand? or was he only to pledge it for the advance and not sell it or put it on the market? A. We find no evidence of an agreement or understanding as to how the stock was to be held or disposed of other than the two days' call.

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Second. Half Cox always stock to that amount ready to hand back to Mara on two days' notice? and could Mara at any street.

It and make tho ey out of it. This is how you came to he are so much about this, that amount ready to hand back to Mara on two days' notice? and could Mara at any street.

time on such notice have got back his stock, or stock to the same amount? A. No; we have no evidence beyond Mr. Cox's statement that they could—Cox &

The Bellwoods Park Dispute Settled-Cedar Contractors Claim Allowed.

Ald. Turner, Mayor Boswell and all the works committee members except Ald. Hastings were present at the meeting yesterday. It was decided without dissent to instruct the street railway company to extend their line northward along Bath-urst street. Owen Cosgrave's claim for extras for work done on exhibition ground October was a reasonable one—one that enabled the plaintiff to get out with giving his note for \$4000, while if the stock had through the negligence of the city drain in spector a defective junction had been made between the pipes from 74 Shuter street and the main sewer. In consequence of this the sanitary condition of the house is now execrable. A sub-committee will ex

Hon. Frank Smith asked that in all future paving contracts the roadway be-tween the street car rails be tween the street car rails be couble paved. Deferred. A sub-committee was appointed to recommend a course of procedure regarding the Beard lease of the water lot at the foot of Jarvis street An agreement allowing Hon. J. B. Robin son to drain his property into the College street sewer, in return for the University creek connection right of way, was con curred in. Engineer Sproatt stated that he would push forward the plans for the Garrison creek sewer with all possible

The city engineer and commissioners re-peated their former recommendation allowpeated their former recommendation allowing cedar paving contractors five per cent for extra work caused by block paving King and Queen streets in leaf sections. Ald. Steiner moved that the report be not entertained. The mover, Ald. Carlyle and Verrall superated the motion. Ald. Crocker, Irwin, Dean, Allan, Pape and Denison endorsed the chairman's views, and the report will amounted to the council.

The Ontario industrial loan company formally released the city from its agreeormally released the city from its ent to build the Shaw street bridge

thus terminating this much discussed question. The engineer's report favoring the extension of Shaw street and construction of a bridge as a local improvement was deferred. Sewers for sanitary reasons were ordered on Bell street; St. David, Parliament to Sumach; and a lane from John to Peter in rear of Wellington. The initiative will be taken to construct colar block pavements on Peel avenue, Gladstone to Dufferin; Dufj ferin street, Peel avenue to Dundas street Wellesley, Parliament to Sumach streets. Recommendations regarding street extensions in St. Matthew's ward will be con idered when the new aldermen appears
Treasurer Harman was instructed to find

funds for various local improvement works, and also to provide an interim appropriation of \$12,000 for general purposes.

The following tenders for sewers were accepted: A. W. Godson, Richmond street, Idan to Duncan \$600. Burne & McCon. in to Duncan, \$699; Burns & McCornack, Wilton avenue, River to West breets, \$875; Axworthy & Hayward, lane rear of Queen street, Church to Clare, 340; Farley & Patterson, lane in rear i King street, West Market to Church, treets \$609.70; lane behind Colborne, West Market to Church \$609.70; Elgi venue, Avenue road to west end. \$1080 Lowther avenue, Avenue road to west end \$1050; Prince Arthur avenue, Avenue road to west end, \$1050; Wm. Jones, Avenue d, University creek to Boswell avenue 056 55. The contracts for constructing ivate drains, the city to supply pipe, ader Godson's contract, were awarded to . J. Brown for the east end, to Axe orthy & Hayward west end at the follow or prices: East end, six inch pipe \$1 peard, nine inch pipe \$1.12, twelve inch

pipe \$1.12; west end, six inch pipe \$1.11 nine nine inch \$1.16, twelve inch \$1.16. A Bouncing Baby Boy. At 8 o'clock last night the little girl o Mrs. Earnside, who lives at No. 110 Rich Mrs. Earnside, who lives at No. 110 Eachmond street east, found a pretty little black-eyed baby boy in the hallway of the building, which is occupied by a number of families. His babyship, who was neatly and warmly clad, was about 3 months old, and while Detective Brown was carring him to police headquarters he cooed sweetly, but he would not tell the officer who his ungrateful mother was or

tle cherub would not even give his name

OPPOSED TO PARNELL.

JAMES STEPHEN ORGANIZING A

that in grasping for parliamentary success in petty details he loses sight of the great object for which he is pledged to fight, but which he really jeopardizes by engatangling deals and alliances with the

THE FRENCH MINING STRIKE. English Workmen to be Appealed to for

London, April 9.—Delegates from the French coal miners are coming to England to ask assistance for the strikers in the sociations are preparing to welcome delegates. Delegates from all the mining dis tricts in North France at a conference he at Denain to day resolv d to maintain the strike antil the old scale of wages is re

CLIFFORD AND NUBAR.

sir Evelyn Baring Instruced to Heal LONDON, April 9.—Sir Evelyn Baring as been instructed to try and arrange the differences between Nubar Pasha and Clifford Lloyd and induce Nubar to retain office by a stricter limitation of Lloyd's functions. Officials at Cairo are convinced this is only a temporary policy and will result in immediate failure. It is reported Nubar is willing to accept the arrange-

An Excess of Grain. London, April 8.—The secretary of the orn exchange reports enormous stocks of wheat, barley and maize in London waterside granaries. Of wheat there are 454,

DUBLIN, April 9-The trial of the orange hooting case terminated to-day. Mc-Laughlin was sentenced to five years in orison, Bar to eighteen months and Fler ng to three months.

A French Check. HAIPHONG, April 9.—The French at empt to cut off the Chinese retreat from acninh has completely failed.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. A conference of Irish bishops is eld at Rome in September. There was a riot at Kidderminster erday against the employment of female

A French explorer who has recently bee up the Nile say the people generally believen El Mahdi. Spain is angry at the United States for allowing the Cuban filibusters to escape from Key West.

The Italian minister of foreign affairs says the government intends to adhere to its policy regarding the property of the propaganda.

SPRAGUE, W. T., April 8 .- Edgar Lashrook recently had J. W. Beckton arrested for committing adultery with Mrs. Lash-brook. While Beckton was sitting in the court yesterday Lashbrook shot him fatally.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The house com nittee on judiciary to-day adopted an adverse report on a joint resolution propos-ing a constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage.

Breslau, L. I., April 8 .- Louisa Fredericks, nine years, was roasted to death by a fire started by her young brother in the woods this morning. The fire spread and burned over forty acres of the woods.

CHEYENNE, April 9 .- A cattle conver ion here to-day passed resolutions looking to the finding of another market than Chicago, where its interests have been injured by a pooling arrangement among buyers, and suggesting shipping through Canada direct to England.

Mails for Canada Lost. HALIFAX, N.S., April 8 .- The German mails for Canadian provinces were on the Daniel Steinmann, and were lost in the

THE CAUSE OF THE RIOT. The Trouble at Cincinnati Caused by In- The Latest and Best News Found in Ou

competent Officials.

Toledo, O., April 8.—The Commercial Telegram publishes a letter from a distinguished citizen of Cincinnati giving a new version of the riot. He says that the home papers dare not tell all their reporters

Canadian Exchanges.

Lake Scugog is by an order in council set apart for the propagation of fish.

The electric light company have increased their claim for damages against Winnipeg to \$250,000.

duty on dyed cottons. Messrs. Beatty, Hay, Gault and White (Cardwell) introduced the deputation to the finance minister, who said that no doubt they would arrive at an understanding with the department that dyed cotton goods not manufactured in Canada should be charged 20 cants and similar goods to those manufactured in Canada 27½ cents.

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A Stranger's Reception at Montreal.

Montreal, April 8.—H. S. Remington, horse dealer of Providence, R. I., who only arrived in town yesterday morning, was knocked down while proceeding to his of their fellows. hotel on Mill street, and robbed of \$2800, which he carried in a chamois leather belt worn under his shirt. He was taken to the Exchange hotel at Point St. Charles where his injuries were attended to; but at midnight he was in a very low condition. From the nature of his wounds, there is no doubt that they were inflicted by a sand her by a sand bag.

AT THEIR OLD TACTICS.

oss and the Jap Wrestle so as to Necessitate Another Match. CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—Duncan C. Ross and Matsada Sorakichi wrestled a match to-night before three thousand spectators. Each won two bouts. In the second bout the Jap butted Ross in the side and broke a rib. The Jap refused to wrestle the fifth bout, Ross having butted him in the stomach and made him sick. The match was given to Ross.

[The broken rib and sick stomach are doubtless only part of a scheme to create interest for another match.]

Bank Failures in the States. New York, April 9.—Hagan & Billing, bankers, have assigned, preferences \$35,000. St. Albans, Vt., April 9 .- The First National bank has suspended payment. Last statement of the bank showed, assets, \$578,000; liabilities, \$576,000. The cause of the trouble is currently reported to be unfortunate speculation in stocks by President Sowles and his brother.

Monmouth, Ill., April 9.—The First National bank closed its doors this forenoon; cause, speculation of the cashier, B. T. O. Hubbard, whose deficit amounts to \$100,000.

A Truant Husband's Jealousy. LA PORTE, Pa., April 8.-James Wilson, farmer, deserted his family four years ago and went west. He recently returned and became jealous of Wm. Crossman, a friend of the family. On Sunday Wilson entered the sitting-room and found Cross-man sitting beside his wife with his arm man sitting ocside his whe wift his arm around her. The woman was weeping bit-terly. Wilson drew a revolver, shot and seriously wounded Crossman, and then shot his wife and himself fatally. Wilson's son declares that Crossman had only acted the part of a friend.

More Demoralizing Than Dime Novels. NEW YORK, April 9 .- Henry Bergh has written a letter to the mayor protesting against allowing The Chamber of Horrors in the wax-work museum recently opened here to be continued as part of that establishment. He alleges it is more demoralizing than all the dime novels in the

Tariff Keformers Hopeful. WASHINGTON, April 8.—Tariff reformer were in great spirits last evening. The vote on the converse resolution was unexpectedly heavy against it, and for the first

becterly heavy against it, and for the list time the opponents of the Morrison bill admit it may get a majority in the house. Morrison gave notice he would call up the bill on April 15. John Lindsay was locked up at No. 2 police station last night. He was convicted of forgery at St. Thomas, and will

ANOTHER UNPLEASANT DAY.

Lakes: Moderate winds, cloudy to fair weather, with showers of steet and rain at a few places in the southern portion; not much change in temperature. SAPE OVER THE SEA.

Reported at. Antwerp.....New York

DOMINION DASHES.

The drunks are now few and far between at St. Catharines' police court, and the Journal says the salvation army should get the credit of bringing about such a desirable state of affairs.

The New Brunswick treasury was drawn upon during the last fiscal year to the extent of \$2538 for bounties upon the slaughter of 846 bears. This is a gain of 163 bears over the previous year, and of 285 over the second previous year.

The 18-year-old daughter of a farme The 18-year-old daughter of a farmer named Ross, 6th concession of Bruce township, while attempting to fill a coal oil lamp with oil without extinguishing the light, was horribly burned on Saturday, the oil exploding. The young woman only survived a short time after the accident

The popular appreciation of the style of

music which is generally given by our local societies was more than endorsed by the attendance at the Choral society's second subscription concert held last night in the pavilion of the Horticultural gardens. Although the society is not as large as it was, it seems to seems to seem to see seem to seem the attendance at the Choral society's

large as it was, it seems to have lost none of the effectiveness it usually gives in choral singing. On the contrary there was a precision in their choruses, a quantity of tone from the voices, which was really excellent. The same cannot be said of the orchestra, however, which in some places was not as good as might be. For instance in the chorus, The Heavens are Telling, there was, in the beginning, an uncertainty, the brass being particularly too loud and obtrusive. The first part of the program was made up of the first number of Haydn's Seasons' Spring. The choruses in this were all nicely given, and also some of the solos. Mrs. Tanner sang Our Fervent Prayers charmingly. This lady possesses a light, clear soprano voice, of good upper range. Her vocalization is refined and her deportment graceful. She was favorably received, and much applauded in several instances, particularly in her solo in the second part of the program, when she sang O Luce di Quest Anima from Donizetti's Luida di Chamounix, for which she received a recall and in response sang a ballad. The second part, besides this, consisted of a plano solo by Miss Cox with orchestral accompaniment; a pretty part-song, well sung, When Hands Meet, —Pinsuili; Lo the Factotum, from Rossini's II Barbiere, by Mr. Warrington, who sang for an encore Adam's Good Company, Miss Cortlett gave Mon Amie by Torry, and

for an encore Adam's Good Company.

Miss Cortlett gave Mon Amie by Torry, and

Mr. Bowdoin of Buffalo sang Fesca's Thine Eyes. The concert closed with Haydn's majestic chorus, The Heavens Are Telling, after which the society sang God Save the Whisky as a Domestic Wrecker.

About 9.30 last night a policeman an a World reporter entered No. 71 Queen street east, in answer to a request from a man and woman. In a miserably furnished room upstairs, lying on a bundle of straw, with a gash on his temple, from which the blood had flowed in such quantities as to thoroughly clot and mat the hair, was an old woman. She said she had been kicked by Wm. Bell, her hushad been kicked by Wm. Bell, her husband, who was lying drunk down stairs, but she would make no complaint against him. The whole surroundings of the place were of the lowest, and whisky apparently was responsible for all the misery. Billy Bell, the woman's husband, is a stonemason. When he was wakened up by the policeman he said he was not drunk, but as he was in bed with his clothes on, boots and all, he must have, well—lied. be taken to Kingston this morning to serve two years in the penitentiary.

A new industry has been started on Duke street, Chamberlin's novelty works, where children's carriages, sieds, toys and valocipedes are being manufactured in the latest styles. The catalogue includes every description of these goods in elegant designs, and at surprisingly low prices. These works will undoubtedly do an extensive business this season.

SENT TO THE ASSIZES

THE FOUR ALLEGED CONSPIRA-TORS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

sand Dollars Each-Kirkland Faint

in Court. As was expected on all hands, yesterday Magistrate Denison handed down an elaborate written verdict committing for trial at the next assizes Frank S. Kirkland, Edward Meek, C. W. Bunting and J. A. Wilkinson, the four alleged conspirators, of whom so much has been writ-Lieut. Colonel Kennedy of the Winnipeg field battery was presented with a handsome field glass by the members of the battery band.

spirators, of whom so much has been written and talked about lately. After adverting in the fullest measure to the crime of bribery the judgment concludes: "I peg field battery was presented with a handsome field glass by the members of the battery band.

The Brockville Recorder has a subscription. Last week another one handed in his 59th renewal.

C. Sweeney, retiring manager of the bank of Montreal at Winnipeg, was presented on Saturday with a complimentary address and \$3500.

An inquiry has been ordered by the dominion government into the cause of the loss of the steamship D. Steinman. Capt. Scott, R. N., will preside.

The Manitoba branch of the dominion temperance alliance is seriously considering the advisability of undertaking a Scott act campaign for the whole province.

Thomas Graham for Wilkinson.

During the reading of the judgment Kirkland swooned and had to be carried out of the room, where restoratives were

Mr. Doward's Resignation. At a meeting of St. James' cathedral choir last Friday evening, the following resolution was unanimously passed and presented to Mr. Doward:

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We, the committee of the choir of St. James's cathedral, learn with sincere regret that E. R. Doward, our efficient and popular organist, has tendered his resignation to the rector and church wardens. For a period of nearly six years Mr. Doward has held the position of organist, and during that time we have been intimately associated with him, we can therefore with confidence bear testimony to his merits as a musician, and his skill and competency as a successful choir master. He possesses the rare qualifications of an artistic vocalist, a good organist, and the anniable instincts of an amniable gentleman. Knowing him as we do, and having regard to the earnestness and the devotion with which he has invariably applied himself to the performance of his duties as choir master and organist we are quite at a loss to understand why the authorities of the church do not make an effort to retain him. Certainly did they consult the wishes of the choir and the cause of music in the church, they would promptly request Mr. Doward to withdraw his resignation. We know, and so do also the church wardens and rector know, that such an effort would only be consistent with the repeated resolutions of thanks and appreciation accorded to Mr. Doward by the congregation during the years he has occupied the position of organist. We beg, however, to assure Mr. Doward that in severing his connection with the cathedral he carries with him the very best wishes of the choir and the sincere hope that he may be fortunate in securing a superior position in which he will not cere nope that he had not not only have the esteem and faithful co-operation of a good choir, but the cordial and sympathetic encouragement of a happy and united congregation. J. H. Davis, J. T. Bishop, A. Graham Thompson, George Jolliffe, Grant Heiliwell, Robert Cuthbert, C. T. Whatmough.

Chairman Carlyle presided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the markets and attendance of members. A deputation of committee to remove the express wagon stand between Yonge and Church to a more secluded location. A sub-committee will report upon the question. Inspector Awde favored the selection of Spadina

m ssioner to report upon the condition the Brockton cow byres at Ald. McCo nell's request, the committee adjourned The Military at the Celberation The following corps have been invited to participate in the m litary review to be held during the semi-centennial week: 1st, 2d, 3d and fourth regiments of cavlst, 2d, 3d and fourth regiments of cavalry, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards of Ottawa; the London, Hamilton, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Welland, and Gananoque field batteries; B Battery and 1st Brigade provisional artillery; Montreal Garrison artillery, Governor General's Foot Guards; Prince of Wales rifles, Victoria Rifles, 5thRoyal Scots, 6th Fusileers, 7th Fusileers, 8th Royal Rifles, 13th battalion, 14th battalion, Argyle Light Infantry, Dufferin Rifles and 65th battalion.

Sixteen drunks and vags were dealt with vesterday before the colonel got down to hard pan. Ed. Burns, accused of snatchhard pan. Ed. Burns, accused of snatching \$10 from a Mrs. Baker of Orillia, was remanded till to-day. John O'Brien, charged by his partner Wm. Jones with burglary, was discharged. Peter St. Clair Johnson, the Grand Trunk forger, admitted his guilt and was remanded till Thursday for sentence. Mike Ryan, accused by Mary Gibson with rape, was remanded till April 14. John Mowat, burglary, was remanded till April 14. Margaret Doyle was committed as a lunatic.

"Chang" Clarke, the noted crook, was eleased from jail at Rochester the other day. Chang and a partner crossed over to Canada and took a box-car, presumably with the intention of reaching Toronto. When near Hamilton the brakesman ordered the pair out of the car, and they threatened to shoot the brakesman. The nductor of the train suggested glycerine and matches as a means of squeezing them out, when they hurriedly left the car. They have not been seen in Toronto as yet,

Ald. Millichamp and the members of the waterworks committee who accompanied cities arrived home last evening, after a very pleasant trip. E. W. Tucker of Milwaukee accompanied them. The party bid Ald. Walker good bye at Chicago, where he left them for San Francisco.

Death of John Hackett. John Hackett, who was shot by Horace,F Allkins last Thursday in Lavan's lane, died in the hospital at 1.15 yesterday afternoon Coroner Duncan wid old an inquest at 11 o'clock this morning in the hospital. Mrs. Allkins, who was shot at the same time is