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EX-ALD. SMITH'S INQUEST

HOW IT WAS THAT DECEASED PASSENGER

ISABELLA STREET.

The Evidence Heard by the Jury Saturday

Night - Two Ladies as Witnesses - Statements

of the Conductor and Driver - Another

Witness.

The enquiry into the circumstances attend-

ing the death of the late Mr. John

Smith was continued before Coroner Riddell

and jury at the Durham house Saturday

night. Evidence was given by the de-

ceased's partner in business, by two ladies

who came in from Weston and rode up in

the fatal street car with him, and by the

superintendent of the railway company. Statements

were heard from the conductor and

driver. The inquest was adjourned for

further evidence.

STATEMENT OF DECEASED'S PARTNER.

Mr. Cooper sworn, said: About 8 p.m.

on Thursday last, after having just left the

residence of the deceased, I met Mr.

Stalker on Isabella street; he said he

had seen Joseph Armstrong in a church street

car, and the only reason he could give for

not getting out at Isabella street was

that he had not time to do so. I then

ascertained that he had not time to do so.

I then went forward toward Isabella street;

I saw a very strange man looking at me

and I saw him look back at me. I had

been some time before that, for the

train on which he came to Toronto arrived

at about 8:10 p.m. I subsequently learned

that the train was an "O. T. R." train

and that it was the train which was

stopped at Church street. I saw two

men standing in the middle of the

road, and I saw one of them looking

at some object on the road; I

thought I saw a lamp, the light of

which I immediately raised the body

of the man, and I saw the light of the

lamp. I saw the man look at the light

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driver and conductor should make their

statement here before this jury.

Coroner Riddell asked the conductor and

driver if they had any statement to make.

After hearing each separately,

Conductor Armstrong then said: I left

the Walker house at 7:30 on the evening of

the 29th of September; I had five passen-

gers on at Alexander street, where one lady

got off; the other four came on to Isabella

street, where a lady and gentleman got off;

the rest went to Bloor street; as I was

going into the car to turn the team I met

one gentleman coming out, and the other

one coming in; I stopped for a minute or two,

and then went down to the switch; I

started off and went down to the switch;

when the car was about half way over the

switch I felt it jump over something,

but it did not leave the track; as we were

going off the south end of the switch a

lamp above across the switch; I saw the

bulb of the lamp, after which I went

through