

JAIL NO PLACE FOR THEM.

Judge Meredith Comments on Conviction of Women There

And Upon Insane Persons Being Kept There, Too.

Mr. Harrison Awarded \$5,000 Against Street Railway.

There was a little flutter at the opening of the Wentworth Fall Assizes yesterday afternoon when one of the grand jurors, J. Brady, failed to respond to the roll call. Chief Justice Meredith, who presided, was suggesting that an officer be sent to summons him when Sheriff Middleton explained that Mr. Brady was in Toronto. As he was outside the county he could not perform the duties of a juror.

His Lordship wanted to know why Mr. Brady was not present to explain. The sheriff accepted the responsibility for notifying him that he could not act, which caused his Lordship to jocularly remark, "We will have to fine the sheriff, then."

James Aitchison was sworn in to fill the vacancy.

In his address to the jury his Lordship referred to the case of Joseph Lorenzo, accused of having, on August 16, shot at Thomas White with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He said he was not sure what form it would take. One of the shots passed dangerously near White's head. In the winter the jail usually has a large number of vagrants in it, but at present there are one-half to one-third of the inmates described as vagrants and some inquiry should be made into the matter. There were five persons, Lorenzo and four others, three of whom were women. One of the women was confined to the jail for three months for keeping a house of ill-fame and the other two women were sentenced to serve two months each for being inmates. When a Provincial institution was provided for cases of that nature in which they were not only safe but which served as punishment, and where they might in some degree be reformed, it was improper to keep them in the jail and enquiry should be made into the matter. There were also several persons confined to jail who might be sent to Central Prison.

The most regrettable thing was that two of the persons confined to the jail had not committed any offence, but were insane and awaiting examination. A person who is violently insane and dangerous cannot be confined to such place unless no other suitable place may be had. Because some unfortunate might be inflicted was no reason why he should be herded with criminals. There had been a disregard of the law in this case and maybe the Justice of the Peace was not aware of the change in the law, but he should know that it is his business to. He asked that the matter be inquired into.

AGAINST STREET RAILWAY.

The first jury case was that of Harrison vs. Hamilton Street Railway, in which the complainant claimed \$20,000 damages for injuries received in a collision of two street cars, one of which the complainant was riding on.

Mr. J. W. Nesbitt, K.C., acting for the complainant, explained the circumstances surrounding the accident and the condition of Mr. Harrison since being injured. The accident occurred on May 11. As the plaintiff was employed at the Hamilton Steel Plant, which necessitated that he ride on the street cars and on the morning in question he was riding on the car as usual. When the collision occurred the cars were travelling at such a rate of speed that the car in which plaintiff was riding had the front smashed in. He had his spinal cord or the membranes or nerves surrounding it injured with the result that since that time the plaintiff has had considerable difficulty in walking. The plaintiff, until he received the injuries, had been a man of splendid nerve and was champion rifle shot, but now he has the prospect of being an invalid for the remainder of his life.

When plaintiff, Mr. George Harrison, was called he attempted to rise from his chair and walk to the witness box unaided, but was unable to do so, and assistance was rendered him. He explained how the accident happened. The first he remembered after the accident was at Dr. Parry's office, when the doctor asked him his name. His ankle was bruised and his shin bone, knee, thigh and head were hurt. Considerable pain was felt when he attempted to get into the cab, which conveyed him to his home. After being in bed for seven days he endeavored to get up, but was unable to stay up for any length of time.

Mrs. Harrison substantiated the evidence of her husband.

F. Brough, a Federal Life Insurance accountant, asked how long a man of Mr. Harrison's age (46 years) would live stated that on the average a man of that age should live about 23 years.

Dr. Cookburn and Dr. Olmsted, who examined the plaintiff, gave evidence. They enumerated the injuries plaintiff had sustained, and agreed that the injury to the spinal cord on the membranes surrounding it was of a very serious nature, from which he might never recover, and the best that could be expected was that he would be well again in five years.

The statements of Dr. Anderson, who also examined the plaintiff, conflicted somewhat with those of the other doctors. In his estimation the man would be in a healthy condition in a couple of months.

Plaintiff's counsel, Mr. Nesbitt, asked the doctor his reasons for making such an assertion, and questioned him on the subject.

"Did you apply that test, doctor? It is the size of the two legs," asked the counsel. "Did you apply that test, a very important one, where the spine is affected?"

"No-o," confessed the doctor.

"That's one on you, doctor," was Mr. Nesbitt's reply.

The next question Mr. Nesbitt asked was in regard to the sensation test by touching the patient with a hot and cold knife.

"Did you apply that test, doctor? It is a very important one when the nerves are concerned."

The doctor acknowledged that he had not applied the test.

"Yet you accuse him of shamming," said Mr. Nesbitt.

"No," replied the doctor.

"But you must if you say he will re-

cover in a couple of months," said Mr. Nesbitt.

The doctor answered that he did not accuse him of shamming.

Mr. O'Reilly, counsel for defendants, in addressing the jury, stated that the company acknowledged that the accident, a most unfortunate one, had occurred, and did not refuse, nor had they ever refused in similar cases, to pay a suitable amount to the plaintiff for the injuries he had received. The accident was due to the negligence of some of the men in the employ of the company. It was for the jury to say what they considered a fair amount.

Mr. Nesbitt, counsel for plaintiff, in addressing the jury, said that what he asked was that the jury treat the matter fairly. Because the defendant was a company was no reason why the amount should be made greater, but the matter should be treated as between man and man. During the six months before being injured he had earned \$380, and reckoning at that rate for a period of five years would make \$3,800. Then he had his doctor bill, \$141. At the end of five years he has no assurance that he will be well and able to again resume work.

His Lordship, in addressing the jury, outlined the case clearly, pointing out the three questions to be considered in estimating the damages sustained by the plaintiff. There were the medical men's fees, the pain endured and the actual loss in wages, which should be considered from the standpoint of present value. After about an hour of deliberation the jury returned a verdict for \$5,000.

An appeal will be entered against the verdict by Mr. O'Reilly, solicitor for the company, on the grounds that the jury's estimate of damages sustained by the plaintiff is beyond all reason.

FAREWELL TO MR. SYCAMORE.

Ministers of All Denominations Join In It.

Deserved Tribute to His Work In Every Good Cause.

Touching Reply From Retiring Minister of James St. Baptist.

A farewell was tendered to the Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Sycamore by the congregation of James Street Baptist Church last evening upon the occasion of their leaving for their new field of labor in Calgary.

The meeting opened by the chairman, J. R. Watson, giving a short address upon the benefits they all had received from the services of the pastor during his sojourn among them, and while they were sorry to lose him, the speaker felt that the call to greater and broader opportunities should be obeyed.

Brief addresses were given by Rev. Dr. S. Lyle of Central Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. R. Drummmond, of St. Paul's; Rev. Hugh McDiarmid, of Herkimer Baptist; Rev. Walter Quarrington, Wentworth Baptist; Rev. Jas. Grant, Dundas Baptist; Rev. Jas. Bracken, Ferguson Avenue Baptist; Rev. H. Edgar Allen, Victoria Avenue Baptist, and Chas. G. Booker. They all expressed their profound regrets and felt that each one had sustained a personal loss. They knew Rev. Mr. Sycamore to be a man of firm convictions, who searched for the right and stood by it whether it was popular or not. They recalled with pleasure the glad fellowship spent with him during the past six years, and wished him every prosperity and success in his new sphere of work. The chairman then called upon Rev. Mr. Sycamore for his farewell address.

He could not express the sincere affection that he had for all the kind friends and go to a strange place, but he felt he must obey his Master's call. He would have more and greater opportunities and could accomplish more in his new field of labor in the next ten years than in any other place. He was a great deal richer than when he had first come here—not rich like men who count their wealth by the number of figures in their bank account, but rich in love and esteem. He was proud to know that he had a place in the hearts of the people and could not ask for greater kindness than he had received. He expressed his greatest appreciation of the kindness extended to him by the ministers of the various churches, and would always remember with joy the fellowship spent in united service. In conclusion he asked them not to be sad as the best days were yet to come, and they would all unite in doing the great work in furthering the Kingdom of Christ.

A splendid programme was given by the Sunday School choir under the leadership of Miss Ella Howard. A recitation by Miss Alma Dockings, and a solo by Miss Jessie Coult were much appreciated. After refreshments had been served by the ladies of the congregation the whole meeting joined in singing "Bless be the Tie That Binds." The pastor was called upon to pronounce the benediction.

TWICE AS STRONG.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,—Kindly state in your valuable paper which is right, "Twice as strong" or "once as strong again," or are they both the same? And oblige.

Constant Reader.

"Twice as strong" is the better expression. The other amounts to the same thing, but is a very awkward way of expressing it.—Ed.

Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego.

Reduced one-way second-class colonist rates in effect daily from October 15th, from all stations in Ontario to above and other Pacific Coast points, via Grand Trunk Railway System.

Secure tickets and further information from any agent of the Grand Trunk.

HUNGARIAN KILLED WIFE.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28.—After making his wife go to bed at his home here, John Klema, a Hungarian shoemaker, killed his wife in an adjoining room with an axe this morning. He then escaped. When the police searched the scene the children were found crying by their mother's bedside. Mrs. Klema's head was almost severed from her body. A quarrel over money matters caused the murder.



MRS. MAUD TURNER.

Toronto woman accused of child murder, who has succeeded in getting an interim injunction against a Toronto editor in connection with stories published.



Charles Frohman's presentation of Henry Bernstein's great play, "The Thief," at the Grand Opera House last evening was without doubt one of the best seen here this season. The house was well filled and the audience had not a dull moment during the show. Enthusiastic applause followed each act and curtain calls were numerous. Although the company is small it made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The plot concerns the thefts of a woman who is madly in love with her husband, and who foolishly thinks she can only hold his love by making herself charming in the most expensive gowns and millinery. Unfortunately the object of her affections has a limited income. Nevertheless she purchases the desired finery on credit, bills flock in upon her; she is beset by tradespeople, and has no money to quiet them. She knows that her old school chum, who she is visiting, leaves her money carelessly in a escritoire and, in a fit of despair, half knowing what she is doing, she steals a sum of money. Her friend is wealthy and keeping no accounts does not miss the money. The first step taken, the unfortunate woman easily falls a victim to further temptations until twenty-one thousand francs have been pilfered in this manner. Her friend suddenly notices that she is spending unusually large amounts of money, and, although only half suspicious that any person is stealing it, begins to keep track of the cash. She discovers that it is being stolen, and confides in her husband, who sends for a famous detective. He arrives on the scene and quickly makes out a case against the son of the house and voices his suspicions before his father and mother, the guilty woman and her husband. The father is overcome with grief. The guilty woman goes into the garden supposedly to find the lad and get him to deny the charge. She finds him, discloses her position, and as he is madly in love with her, he consents to accept the responsibility of the thefts. The scheme is worked out, agreed, and the unhappy father is distracted. The thief and her husband re-enters to their room, and while rummaging in a drawer he finds a purse with six thousand francs in it. He asks her to explain where she got it. She cannot, and suddenly the dreadful truth flashes upon him. He decides to tell all. She pleads with him, and says that it was her love for him that made her do it. When he refuses to listen, she threatens to throw herself from the window on the rocks, a hundred feet below until morning. He weakens and agrees, avowing that nothing will change his mind. In the morning the host and hostess and their two guests are in the drawing room when the father announces his intention of banishing his boy for two years. The lad is sent for and told what is to be his punishment. He fights against it, but his father is firm and husband is silent. During this scene the repentant and confesses her sin.

The husband sees that his wife has sinned in her blind love for him, and takes her to his arms again. The boy, who was willing to sacrifice himself, was returned to his father's affections and esteem, and the curtain rolls down.

Helene Sullivan displayed wonderful dramatic feeling and cleverness in the role of Marie Louise Vovsin, the thief. In the climaxes she was superb, wild despair and pleading shining forth at once in voice and gesture. Her enacting of the part left nothing to be desired and the audience voiced their appreciation in applause. Clifford Bruce, as Richard Vovsin, her husband, was all so good, and played the part of the broken-hearted husband to perfection. The roles of Raymond Lardages and Isabel, his wife, were well looked after by Victor Cooper and Dora Leslie. Harry L. Franklin proved himself a capable actor as Fernand, the son. The staging was excellent and from every point of view the play was a most pleasing one.

BENNETT'S THIS WEEK.

This week's offering at the Bennett Theatre was well received by large audiences at both performances yesterday, and although better bills have been seen

(Digby Bell) is still in debt, and Clemenham devotes himself to recovering the family's lost fortune, only to find that the money puts the "little mother" beyond his reach. Dorris tries to get back into society, and desires to marry his daughter to a titled suitor. Among the fashionable people at Brighton he finds that his past poverty is considered a disgrace, so he finally decides to go back and become in a true sense the benefactor and "father of the Marshalsen." Before he goes he gives the hand of Amy to Clemenham, and also has one triumph, when he is publicly recognized as the friend of a prince. The production is said to be first class in every respect, and a large audience should be the result. "The Debtors" will be presented at the Grand on Thursday night.

HE'S A GOOD ONE.

Mr. W. J. Robson, a well-known figure in Toronto theatricals, and who was connected with the direction of the Royal Alexandra Theatre since its inauguration, left last evening to take up the advance work for Mr. Digby Bell and Miss Katherine Clifford in "The Debtors." Mr. Robson was exceedingly popular locally, and many friends will wish him success "on the road."

Mr. Robson has an army of friends in Hamilton, where he is a frequent visitor, and all will wish him success.

ALDERMEN IN A QUANDARY.

Will Get Commissioners' Views About Police Station.

May Abolish Scales and Appoint an Inspector.

Plan to Increase License Fees Paid by Theatres.

The question of whether old No. 3 Police Station will have thirty new cells built to it or be replaced by an entire new structure will not be settled until after the Markets Committee hears from the Police Commissioners. The committee discussed the matter yesterday afternoon and appointed a sub-committee to wait on the Commissioners and get their views.

Mr. W. Stewart, architect, submitted plans for new cells to be erected on the site where the present ones are now. That aroused the question of where the prisoners would be accommodated while the building was going on. Mr. Stewart explained that half of the cells could be built first and used while the other half was completed. Chief Smith said this was altogether impracticable, as the present accommodation was at times totally insufficient, and considerable inconvenience would be caused if it were reduced.

After much discussion as to whether a new building should be erected on the site at the corner of Mary and King William streets, or the patchwork proposition adopted, a sub-committee was appointed, composed of Ald. Gardner, Ald. Fort and Robson, to confer with the Police Commissioners. The plans as drawn up by Mr. Stewart would, if adopted, mean 30 new cells to replace the nine used at present. They would cost \$17,000, which would include \$7,000 for plumbing and heating.

The committee seemed unanimously in favor of the new station proposition.

Chief Smith made a request for a vault to be installed in No. 3 Station, as he said there are many very valuable documents there, and the place they are in now is not sufficiently safe against fire. If the papers were lost the loss would be irreparable. It is probable a vault will be built.

There is a probability that another official will be added to the city's list—a coal inspector. That subject came up when Charles Armstrong, who has opened a coal yard at the corner of King and Sydney streets, and Messrs. Easterbrook & Bryan, corner Emerald and Brook streets, made application for scales to be installed in their yards.

Ald. Peregrine said that the coal could be weighed at the yard and a ticket given, but some of it could easily be dumped off at a friend's house and the party who bought it could be defrauded. The duties of the coal inspector would be to have the right to order any weighing to be weighed, and was suspicious of coal having the right to measure the cubical contents, to see if they corresponded with the weight their capacity demanded. The matter of appointing an inspector was referred to a sub-committee. It was intimated that one of the other inspectors may get that extra labor thrust upon him.

The licenses of two five cent theatres were renewed on application. They were the Crystal Palace, King street east, and the Red Mill, James street north. The Grand Opera House license was also renewed. Aldermen Fort and Cooper said the licensing fee for the five cent theatres should be raised from \$20 to \$30. Ald. Cooper said it was worth \$50 to have the gramophones make such a noise to them; and it was suggested the Savoy Theatre should pay more, as they run shows in winter and moving pictures in the summer.

Aldermen Peregrine, Cooper and Fort were appointed members of a sub-committee to consider the advisability of raising the licensing fees.

It was decided to take no action on Ald. Sweeney's motion to amend the dog by-law until it comes up at the next Council meeting.

Ald. Peregrine and Robson were appointed to arrange a new contract for the lighting of the City Hall and other civic buildings.

The Mayor thought that a meter rate should be obtained from both the Gas and Electric Light Companies.

Several other matters came up for discussion, but was shelved for the present. They included the adoption of public conveniences, the enlargement of Central Market, a scheme for an east end market for the three busy months in the summer to relieve the congestion on Central Market; a suggestion to prevent street cars from running any further than MacNash street on the York street route on market days, and the appointing of a city architect.

Ald. Fort wanted to have the hucksters driven from the market, so that the farmers could have more room.

Another complaint was sent in about the caretaker, Robert Robson, of the market public convenience, using abusive language to citizens. The Mayor will come up for discussion next Monday and the complaints heard.

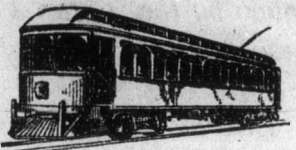
Mr. L. Munro, architect, was voted \$100, his account, for plans for alterations at the jail.

No, Maude, dear, there is no reason why a blind man shouldn't go to sea.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1909

"THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD"

Fall Managers' Sale Starts Thursday



Fall Managers' Sale Starts Thursday

Buyers' Excursions

Over All Electric Roads

Arrangements have been completed with the various electric railways running into Hamilton to run special Buyers' Excursions to this city as follows:

From Brantford	Thursday, Sept. 30th
From Burlington	Friday, Oct. 1st
From Grimsby	Monday, Oct. 4th
From Beamsville	Tuesday, Oct. 5th
From Ancaster	Wednesday, Oct. 6th
From Dundas	Thursday, Oct. 7th
From Oakville	Friday, Oct. 8th

For the present Buyers' Excursions the return fare will be 10 cents from all points excepting Brantford. (Brantford and return will be 25 cents). The primary object of these excursions is to give out-of-town customers an equal opportunity with city shoppers of sharing in the special values during our great Fall Managers' Sale. It does not make any difference whether goods are bought from us or not. The return fare is 10 cents. (Brantford 25 cents). Return tickets must be obtained at Stanley Mills & Company's, King street, before commencing the return journey. Come one, come all. Watch for full particulars in to-morrow evening's paper.

Pyrography Materials

Introducing a complete up-to-date line for this fascinating work.

To meet the ever popular and growing demand we have just added a very complete and comprehensive line of pyrography materials.

This comprises complete lines of Stamped Plaques, Glove Boxes, Taberettes, Trays, Picture Frames, Key Rings, and also a full assortment of Pyrography Needles, Punches, Smoke Flowers, Jewels, Art Stain, Cut Glass, Carving Set, Tinsel Set and outfits, etc.

Each piece in this new assortment has been selected by a thorough experienced and practical worker in this line and it embraces some of the most artistic pieces ever shown in Canada. Nothing has been introduced in recent years in the way of art work that has proven so popular or fascinating as Pyrography, and the scope for the display of one's artistic talents is unlimited.

For the benefit of those who have not taken up this work we have arranged to give practical demonstrations at our new department, and we invite all to see and study the choice of effects that can be produced.

Now is the time to take up Pyrography as Christmas will be here all too soon and there is nothing we know of that will prove more acceptable and popular with one's friends than a piece of this work.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Come for Dress Goods Now

The earlier you put your work into the dressmaker's the greater will be your satisfaction. The rush will set in before you know it. The stocks are complete and the knowledge of that fact is a satisfaction in itself. Why not come downtown to-morrow, sit down at a day-lighted counter and have our people spread forth the wealth of the weaving world for you to choose—now.

Rich French and Austrian Broadcloths, in the chiffon weights, for stylish tailored suits and heavier coat weights, finest qualities, made from pure selected wools and dyed in every staple and novelty shade, spotless and thoroughly shrunk, 52 and 54-inch, extra values at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard.

Tussah Royale
A beautiful, rich, silky, new fabric, excellently adapted for evening wear and smart house dresses; it is unscrutable and unspottable; it comes in a self graduated stripe in a delightful range of new shades, 46 inches wide, special value \$1.75

New French Bayadere Corsets and Princess Venetian Corsets, very stylish for princess dresses and tailored suits, all fashionable shades, including the latest French novelty colors, special at 60c and \$1.00

Stylish Grey and Black Dress Materials and Tailored Suits for half morning wear, stripes, checks, and mixtures, 44 and 48-inch, a fashionable showing at 75c and \$1

For Children's Wear
All Wool French Serges, in the rough and smooth finish, English Panama, shepherd checks, tweeds in small size checks, in assorted shades, Henrietta, Popline and Scotch Tartans are all fashionable, at 50, 50 and 75c

Warmer Underwear for Women
This is the time when foolish people take cold and gradually die, because mornings are chilly, evenings are cold, summer underwear is deadly. Here's a list of underwear we purchased from the manufacturers at a third saving.

Underwear in the famous "Hygienic" makes, a standard of quality. These are in fall weight, fleeced cotton makes, in white and grey, shirts and drawers to match, regularly 45c garment, special at 35c

Women's Wool and Cotton Underwear, Shirts and Drawers to match, fine rib makes, lace trimmed, regularly 65c garment, special at 44c

Women's All-wool Fall Weight Shirts, in large and O. S. sizes, elastic rib makes, lace trimmed, regularly 75c, special at 49c

The Need of Autumn Gloves
These cool days bring to the mind of every one the need of such lines of Autumn Gloves as we show.

"Perrin" or "Reynier's" famous French Kid Gloves, wrist lengths, in all fashionable fall shades, every pair guaranteed, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Women's Suede Cashmere Gloves, in two dome, lined cuff, novelty five-point stitched back; colors in tan, brown, grey and black, special sale 50c

NOTE—A clearing of Perrin's Real French Kid Gloves, in odd shades and sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 lines, at 69c

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King St. W.

AN EASY ESCAPE.

Authorities Kept Jewel Robber in a Suburban Lockup.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 27.—By simply turning the lock in the door of Steveston lock-up a man named Innis, alias Roberts, arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the big jewelry robbery at Victoria, escaped. He is believed to be one of the swagmen who came from Australia, and got away with \$4,000 worth of jewels from Redfern's store in Victoria. The other two men arrested here have been identified by Redfern as having visited the store on the day of the robbery.

SET HERSELF ABLAZE.

Insane Woman Poured Oil From Lamp Over Her Body.

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Lydia Snyder, 39 years old, an inmate of Buffalo State Hospital for the Insane, died this afternoon from self-inflicted burns. Early today while Miss Cooley, a nurse, was making out a report by the light of an attendant's shaded lamp, Mrs. Snyder crept up, and, grabbing the lamp, poured the oil over her clothing and set fire to it. Miss Cooley and Miss Colt, another nurse, were badly burned about the face and hands in trying to smother the flames.