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Trial of the Petition to Unseat C. S. Hyman, M.P.

A Goodly Array of Prominent Legal Taient.

Preliminary Skirmishing by the Several Solicitors.

Officers of the Young Liberal Association The Pretitioners Attempt to Prove Agencies.

The trial of the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and all this postal trian baseing Judges Fergus attentions. Present of the way the speaked to in London had anything to do with this could not assist them.

The trial of the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the speaker and minor mixes again the Coart House yes created about 12:00, and as lunch was seenangly adages Fergus attentions. Because of this the papers which was a family gradient on the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman began at the Coart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman Bart House yes created the petition of Pring vs. Hyman Bart Hyman Prominent was personal train bearing Judges Fergu and the petition of Pring vs. Hyman Bart Hyman Prominent was personal train bea parties, and a number of were glad of an opportunity to get standing

were glad of an opportunity of the september of the septe

Q.C., of Toronto, and E. Meredich, Q.C., and J. C. Judd.

The position of the tables gave the lawyers a good deal of trouble and Messrs. Blake and Osler each seized an end of one and placed them according to their liking. Mr. Hyman and his supporters took the table to the south and the petitioner's counsel were situated at another behind the reporters. The soft seats in the jury box were seized on with avidity by spectators and the aisles and doorways were cheked up by the crowd. The county constables were armed with long, pointed poles as usual, and kept up a prodding process in an endeavor to main order. When the court began the chattering ceased, and the andience was most attentive.

court began the diatternity.

High Constable Schram, in his new cryer's gown, was present, and did his best to keep the peeple silent during the tedious wait. He varied the monotony by announcing in a loud voice that the witnesses for the petitioner who were not discharged to-day could call to-morrow at Mereduth, Camerom & Judd's office for their pay. Janitor Fletcher brough in a huge bundle containing the ballots polled at the last election, and which gave Clarles 3. Hyman, M.P., about 183 majority on the 6th of last March. PROCEEDINGS BEGIN.

At 1:47 p.m. their Lordships entered and took their seats amidst silence. The judges wrote the names of the counsel, and called on Mr. Osler. The latter moved fir an order to add certain particulars and anend paragraphs 67, 32 and 214. An affiliavit accompanied the notice, sworn to by the solicitor, that the additional facts did not couns to be knowledge until affect the paragraphs 07, 32 and 214. An amayir accompanied the notice, sworn to by the solicitor, that the additional facts did not come to his knowledge until after the particulars had been issued.

Mr. Blake opposed the motion on the ground that it was insufficient. It shuld not be granted unless them.

ground that it was insufficient. It should not be granted unless there was one reasonable ground for concluding that there was a belief on the part of theperson that confirmed it. There was noting to show why these particulars were not served as well on Nov. 11, as on the 36th Mr. Osler said there were no paties charged in the amendments with brilery who were not already charged.

who were not already charged.

Mr. Blake said it was not unreasonable that the amendments should be made, as they were merely technical changes; lat he opposed the addition of the particulars. That was a different matter.

opposed the addition of the paracuary.
That was a different matter.
The judges finally decided that the amendments would be allowed, and c the question as to admitting the additional particulars judgment was reserved unit to-

MR. GIBBONS ON THE STAND.

George C. Gibbons, Q.C., was th first itness and was examined by Mr. Owr.

What offices do you hold in the Iberal association?

Association?

A.—I was president of the association, but my successor Mr. Cronyn was apointed before Mr. Hyman was nominated.

Mr. Osler to Judge Ferguson—N, I am not examining Mr. Gibbons on any articular charge, but to lay the foundatiorfor the stablishment of agencies.

Mr. Osler to witness—What cice did you hold after your resignation?

Witness—I did not hold any. Gorge M. Reid was appointed treasurer, Jon Macpherson acted as secretary. Themas A. Browne joined largely in doing the secretary's work.

Q.—Who were the rich witness.

tary's work.
Q. - Who were the vice-presidents? A.-

Q.—Who were the vice-presidents I do not remember that any vice residents

A.—What were the vice-presidents, were elected.

Q.—What relationship exist between the Young Liberals and the sensy association? A.—They worked togetier.

Q.—Were some of the members of the candidacy? A.—Yes, those who were getting bald headed. (Laughter)

Mr. Gibbons was questioned as to the companization of committees during the late campaign. The first meets hog that took place was at without would it the candidate. There were presented and Apublic meeting was held on the following at which Mr. Hyman was proposed as Mr. Osler—I suppose he made the usual wheel, etc. A.—I don't remember the Mr. Osler—However, it ended that way.

The Question of Agencies.

Q.—What did they get? A.—They were paid according to their work—about \$1 a day, I think.

Q.—Where did you get the money? A.—From George Reid.

Witness in reply to a question said he did not inquire whether these assistants over eversor or not. He employed an emistrate by for one.

Q.—How did you keep track of these men. A.—John Butte.

GEORGE M. REID.

George M. Reid was called to give evidence concerning the box taken to his var-house and which he had been notified to produce. The box, he said, stayed in his premises three or four months and then was taken away. Witness was away on a business trip at the time. The box was now in the Liberal rooms in charge of Mr. Lilley was also called in connection with the box. Mr. Lilley said he had opened it and found shaded out to the committee. There was nothing with writing on it at all in the box. Mr. Lilley was also called in connection with the box, which were not handed out to the committee. There was nothing with writing on it at all in the box. Mr. Lilley produced the bills and opened it and found shaded out to the committee. There was nothing with writing on it at all in the box. Mr. Lilley graded out to the committee. There was nothing with writing on it at all in the low.

Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons continued his eviwere prevening. Fash or ganlization.

MR. MOPPIRESON RECALLED.

rencies.

Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons continued his evidence as to organization. On Monday a committee was formed for each of the forwards, J.-W. Little, Geo. M. Reid, appointed chairmen for Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 wards respectively. To his knowledge no

A.—We got some literature from him suitable for farm constituencies.
Q.—Do you know of any other committees besides what you have named?
A.—No.
Q.—Did you have a treasurer? A.—Yes; George M. Reid.

Q.—Who put up the money? A.—It was raised by subscriptions; I subscribed some myself.

myself.

Q.—Who made the disbursements? A. of
I know nothing about the disbursement —

Q.—Who was the statutory agent? A.—
James Magee.
Q.—Do you know that voters were
brought from Chicago and elsewhere? A.—
I do not know, but I have heard so.
Q.—Do you know anything about the arrangements for bringing in the outside
voters? A.—No.
Mr. Gibbons asked to be examined on the
criminal charges, but Mr. Osler was not
ready.

to George M. Reid's warehouse.

Q-Did you keep a letter book? A.No.

No.
Q.—Did you do any cash handling? A.
—I did.
Q.—Who did you have as assistants?
A.—Fred Evans, Fred Saunders, Martin
Morkin and Arthur Sippi.
Q.—Were they paid assistants? A.—
A gratuity was paid them after the election.
Q.—Were they voters?

ection.

Q.-Were they voters?

Mr. Blake objected.

Mr. Osler—Did you knowthem as voters?

Q-Were some of them messengers? A.—Martin Morkin was a messenger.

Mr. Osler asked if witness remembered
Wm. J. McHarg, a clerk, and Frank Lilley

clerk and telegraph operator.
Witness said he knew they performed services.
Q.—Who helped you remove the boxes?
A.—Mr. Lilley.
Q.—Was anything destroyed? A.—Not

Q.—Was anything destroyed? A.—Not that I know of.
Q.—Were the names of your committee-

ther legitimate expenses.
Q.—Did you keep an account of it? A.

Q.—Where is it? A.—I have looked for

Q.—Where is it? A.—I have to the distance annot find it.
Q.—Were John Bray, Henry Chrystler, John W. Irons, Ira Halliday, Francis Cameron, Hedgins Duncan, Wm. Snider Dixon Peviller, John Stevenson, Owen Flynn and John Gillie employed by you? A.—Yes. I.—Yes.
Q.—What did they do? A.—Distributed

irculars, dodgers, posters and other litera-Q.-Were not some of these employed

just the day before the election? A.—I don't think there are any of them but what were engaged a couple of weeks before the election. Q.—What did they get? A.—They were aid according to their work—about \$1 a

Mr. Meredith—You were subpossed to produce the books?
Mr. Hobbs—Yes.
Q.—Did you make any inquiries about these books? A.—I asked Mr. Reid where they were, and he told me he did not know.
Q.—Did you ever discuss the absent voters in your committee? A.—Yes; they were marked absentees in the books.
Q.—Were no arrangements made about Q.—Were no arrangements made about the bringing in of the absent voters? A.—

the bringing in of the absent voters? A.—Our committee had nothing to do with it.

Q.—What did you do about the Toronto vote? A.—Mr. Taylor, of the Globe, was written to by me and asked if some of the voters there could be brought down on the Globe train.

Globe train.
Q.—Did you speak to anyone about the absent vote being brought in? A.—I do not recollect doing so.
Q.—Do you swear that you did not communicate with anyone in the central committee about the absent vote? A.—I swear it.

mittee about the absent vote? A.—I swear it.

Mr. John Macpherson, secretary of the Liberal Association, was the next witness.

Mr. Osier asked him if he had any books or papers.

Witness said he had none. He used books and papers as secretary of the association. The last he knew of them they were put in a wooden box and taken from the committee rooms, in the Albert Hall, to George M. Reid's warehouse.

mittee about the absent vote? A.—I swear it.

Q.—What about the special trains? A.—I know nothing beyond writing to Mr. Taylor, who said he would do all he could. I heard afterwards the train was coming.

Q.—Did you write to any outside voters about coming to London? A.—No.

Mr. Hobbs was questioned about other members working on committees. The

Mr. Hobbs was questioned about other members working on committees. The names of Dr. Gardiner, Samuel Stevely, Wm. H. Thorn, George Belton, Henry Edmunds, Charles McClary, Charles Thorn, John Purdom, John Clark, Charles Stevens, Finlay McNeil, Alfred Talbot, Thomas W. Sanborn, Hugh McLaren and D. Sare were among those be enumerated. Witness had nothing to do with disbursement of money. Upon one occasion he had bought refreshments for his committee.

To Mr. Blake—All I had to do with the To Mr. Blake-All I had to do with the to do what he could see a personal friend to do what he could to send our voters up. I knew he could send the by the Globe train; the train is paid for by the Globe Company; know of no other arrangement.

Thomas A. Browne, sworn, said he aided in the work during his leisure moments and acted as a clerk. He made out the lists of names whose owners were dead or in outside places. Mr. Fred Saunders was his assistant clerk. Circulars were sent to non-

resident voters as follows: "Liberal Committee Rooms, London, Feb. 16, 1891.

Q.—Were the names of your committeemen on the books? A.—I think so.
Q.—Why did you leave the papers there?
A.—It was a convenient place, and it would be safer there than in Albert block, which we should soon have to veate.
Q.—Did you write to outside voters? If not, who did? A.—I did not write; I better the property of the Liberal Association will feel deeply obliged if you can possibly arrange to be in London on Thursday, March 5, and and leave the property of the Liberal candidate. Feb. 16, 1891.

"Dear Sir,—Your name appears on the voters' vist of the city of London in Ward—, division—, and the Executive Committee of the Liberal Association will feel deeply, obliged if you can possibly arrange to be in London on Thursday, March 5, and to be in London on Intready, March, and leve Mr. Thomas A. Browne had charge of hat.

Q.—Did you have anything to do with the allway committee? A.—No.
Q.—What was the money you disbursed?
A.—It was for literature circulated and ther legitimate expenses.

Did to be in London on Intready, March, and to be in London on Intready, March, and to be in London on Intready, March, and the level in London on Intready, March, and the level in London on Intready, March, and to be in London on Intready, March, and to be in London on Intready, March, and the vote full candidate, in the list upon which the election is being number of voters thereon are at present out of the city, and the votes which may be polled by these absentees will of course never a considerable factor in the liberal candidate.

polled by these absentees will of course prove a considerable factor in the election. We, therefore, desire to impress upon our absent friends the all-importance of their presence on the 5th of March. The majority against Mr. Hyman at the last election was only 38 in a vote of over 4,000, and this we have every hope of turning into a considerable majority at the present election. Kindly oblige by giving an early reply. Yours very truly, "V. CRONYN, Chairman."

Judge Ferguson-What was the majority this year?

Mr. Blake—One hundred and eighty-

Continuing, Mr. Browne said when he saw the box last there were some papers and books in it. He did not hear about the

the box last there were some papers. and books in it. He did not hear about the box again.

Q.—Can you give me the names of the habitues of your room? A.—No one but clerks were in our room.

Q.—Do you know anything about these electors from outside places and special trains? A.—Only by hearsay.

Q.—Who was corresponded with in Toronto regarding Toronto voters? A.—I do not know. George Reid got the list of names for Toronto.

Q.—Were there many Toronto people who had votes in London. A.—About 30 or 40. Thomas Reid, Mr. George Reid's brother, got the list in Toronto.

Q.—What did you do with the Brantford list? A.—I believe it was sent to Mr. A. D. Hardy.

Q.—What about Chicago voters and other places? A.—I had nothing to do with the arrangements.

Q.—Do you know Mr. Elliott, of Chicago? A.—Yes; he is one of the firm of Elliott Bross.

Q.—Do you know Mr. Elliott, presume.

Q.—Who sent the telegram to him? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who prepared the Chicago lists? A.—Iw. Saunders, my clerk, I presume.

Q.—Who did the corresponding with Mr. W. T. R. Preston? A.—I don't know.

Examined by Mr. Elake—I had certain allotted duties. I was to furnish a list of the absentees, to be dealt with as others pleased. I know nothing about the alleged bringing of these voters on trains. I knew of nothing being in the box except the books and forms spoken of.

FRANK W. Lilley—RECALLED.

Frank W. Lilley—RECALLED.

Frank W. Lilley—RECALLED.

the books and forms spoken of.

FRANK W. LILLEN—RECALLED.

Frank W. Lilley was again put on the stand. He said he had examined the box again and found nothing in it containing writing.

Q.—When you opened the bex first was Secure one.

Gured her. It has cured thousands in the same way.

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, presents to housekeepers a very valuable receipt book on the art of cooking.

IRON HIGHWAYS.

the Front.

Commission Matter.

I cannot recollect.

Mr. Jeffery was handed a voters' list to ascertain if there were other names on it that were on the committees. Robert Sharpe was the only additional one he could remember.

MUST FACE THE MUSIC!

Mandamus in the London Re-

The Supreme Court Dismisses Preliminary Objections to the Nova Scotia Election Petitions—The Trials Must Go On.

[From the Advertiser's special correspond TORONTO. Nov. 26 .- As already briefly telegraphed you, late yesterday afternoon the judges rendered their decision on the reserved point, declaring that the mendamus should issue. The formal order was accordingly taken out this morning and will probably be served on Mr. Fraser today, ordering him to proceed at once with hearing the objections. THE NOVA SCOTIA MEN MUST FACE THE

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—In the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Weatherbe dismissed all preliminary objections and fixed dates for the trial of election petitions as follows: Annapolis, against Mills, Dec. 28; Cumberland, against Dickey, Dec. 15; Inverness, against Cameron, Jan. 5; Pictou, against Hon. C. H. Tupper, Jan. 12.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—The following assignments in foliatrio are reported: Petrolea, Wm. Kirton, groceries and shoes; Watford, J. M. Hamilton, merchant. Ralph Long, proprietor of the Bon Marche bankrupt drygoods house in Woodstock, is in trouble, with liabilities, it is estimated, of about \$15,000.

Arnoldi's Case.

Arnoldi's Case.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—John R. Arnoldi, late mechanical superintendent of the Public Works Department, was yesterday tried before Police Magistrate O'Gara in Ottawa. The charges laid against him were conspiracy, obtaining money under false pretenses, and breach of duty as a public officer. The magistrate reserved his judgment.

which was granted.

No Beciprocity Negotiations This Month.
Washington, Nov. 26.—It is by no means certain that the Ministers of the Dominion will meet in Washington in December to consider the subject of trade relations with the United States. The date must first be fixed by the United States Secretary of State and the assent of President Harrison will be necessary. In view of recent movements in the party of the President and the Secretary of State, it is tolerably certain that no invitation will be sent to Ottawa this month or even next. sent to Ottawa this month or even next.

The Wheat Movement in Manitoba.
WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.—Large deliveries of wheat at Manitoba shipping points are the order of each day. Notwithstanding the volume of grain moving to Fort William country elevators are stocking up. The snow which fell on several days of last week has greatly interfered with the threshing, has greatly interiered with the unresning, but fortunately the weather has been dry, and the snow has not directly injured the grain in the fields. The yield of wheat is much greater than was expected, and marvelous tales are being printed by the Provincial press of individual threshing results. A Mill Dam Washed Away.

A Mill Dam Washed Away.

Dungannon, Nov. 26.—The heavy rain
on Monday caused the waters of the NineMile River to swell to such enormous
dimensions that it swept through Mr.
Saunby's mill dam in front of the mill, sweeping away the entire framework of the wheel, and for some time the whole mill seemed in imminent danger of being under-mined by the fearful rush of water. About 3,000 pounds of flour, some grain and such things as were movable were taken out. The extent of damage is not yet known, but it is certain Mr. Saunby will suffer a heavy loss. The oldest inhabitants in these parts say they never witnessed such a flood.

Steamship Arrivals. Nov. 25.
Polynesian St. Johns, Nfid Baltimore
Pomeranian New York Glasgow
Lake Superior Boston Liverpool
Normandia Hamburg New York

Best Treatment. Mrs. Richardson, 17 Walker street, Hull, England, says she suffered for a long time with rheumatic gout in her knees and ankles. She employed the best medical treatment, but obtained no relief until she

used St. Jacobs Oil, which permanently cured her. It has cured thousands in the

The Metal Rail Tie Coming to

Continued Trouble Over the Ticket

Appalling Record of Daily Casualties on American Roads.

Perils of Transcentinental Routes Railway Earnings-Fast Time-New Features and Evidences of Progress.

The metal rail tie is coming to the front quite rapidly. A number of leading railways in the States have been experimenting for several years and have demonstrated that the cost for maintenance is so much less than with the wooden tie as to more than justify the additional first cost.

than justify the additional first cost.

TICKET COMMISSIONS.

There is yet trouble over the ticket commission. The Alton boycott is on, and yet that road carries through passengers. How they get them is what worries the boycotters, and they are getting tired of it. It is reported that some of the eastern roads are conniving with a western line to evade the trunk line agreement. The issue now is: "Who shall decide the course and distribution of travel—the railways, the travelers or the ticket sellers?"

travelers or the ticket sellers?"
TROUBLES OF TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTES.
Henry Villard, the railway magnate,
while in Seattle yesterday visited most of
the railway offices in the city. He walked
up to the counter of the down town
Northern Pacific ticket office and said to
Ticket Agent Johnson, who had not the
slightest idea that he stood in the presence
of the highest official on his raid. of the highest official on his road:

"Give me a ticket to Boston over the Canadian Pacific."

Canadian Pacific."

"Canadian Pacific's blocked," laconically responded Johnson.

"Don't believe it," said Villard.

"Fact," affirmed Johnson.

"How?" inquired Villard.

"Mountain fell on track, cutting tunnel half mile long."

"I'll investigate," said the financier, as he asked Mr. Jacob Furth to await his return, and started over to the Canadian

turn, and started over to the Canadian Pacific office. Pacific office.
Agent McGinnis looked up from his books, but did not recognize Villard.
"Want to go to Boston over the Northern Pacific," said Villard, briefly.
"Can't do it," said McGinnis.

"Why?"
"Four feet of sand on the road at Pasco,
Lake Pend d'Oreille overflowed and Indians
on the warpath in Dakota."

on the warpath in Dakota."

"Anything else!"

"Yes, Gang of train robbers near Helena, prohibition in force in Dakota and a strike on the Easteru division."

"Jewhilkers," exclaimed Villard. "Think I'll go and try the Union Pacific, then. That's all right, ain't it?"

"Yes, that's all right," sarcastically observed McGinnis, who stopped telephoning to Johnson for assistance. "That's all right, I said," continued McGinnis again, with a sort of lost-hope move of the hand, as his supposed customer was about to leave.

"What do you mean?" inquired Villard.

"Oh, nothing. Go on and take the U. P. You'll see time enough if you live through it."

warrant already issued by the Minister of Justice. W. Lount, Q.C., on behalf of Garbutt, asked for a stay of proceedings, which was granted.

No Rectorcoity Negotiations This Month.

Westlycomy No. 26 Lt. is he are the state of the started west six months ago over the course, and we hope to receive his corpse before Christmas."

"Well done, boys," said Villard after a hearty laugh, and handing each agent his

eard.

"When the Canadian Pacific fails to appreciate your services come over and see us, Mr. McGinnis."

"Johnson," he said, laying his hand on that gentleman's shoulder in a fatherly manner, "some day you will take my place."

—{Seattle Press-Timea.

There are several authenticated records of high speed. One on the Philadelphia and Reading road Aug. 27, 1891, at the rate of 90 miles an hour for a single mile. Another on the Kansas City. St. Joseph and Council Bluffs road Oct, 25, six miles at the rate of 88.2 miles an hour. The celebrated Globe train is credited with running at the rate of 84 miles an hour for six miles between Mount Brydges and Longwood, on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk. This was done by a locomotive FAST RUNS. the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk. This was done by a locomotive built at the Canadian locomotive works. The London and Northeastern Railway is reported to have made a run at the rate of 86 miles per hour for a short distance. This was done with a compound engine, and is the fastest time recorded outside of America.

IN GENERAL.

Mr. Chas. H. Wiggen has been appointed naster mechanic of the Boston and Maine, in charge of the locomotive and car depart

Mr. John Crampton has been chosen chairman of the Buffalo Freight Committee at Buffalo, N. Y., in place of Mr. W. G. James, resigned.

Mr. Wiiliam Fogg, a conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been ap-appointed train master on that road with headquarters at Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Frank Rumsey, late assistant solicitor of Western New York and Penn-sylvania, has been appointed general solicitor to succeed Mr. Jas. D. Hancock,

resigned. Jas. De Mars, superintendent of bridges of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road, died at his home in Norwalk, Ohio, Nov. 7, of heart disease. He was formerly bridge foreman on the Grand Trunk.

A subscription of \$1,500 has been raised by the employee of the mechanical departs.

by the employes of the mechanical department of the Chicago and Northwestern road to erect a monument in memory of Geo. W. Felton, late superintendent of motive power,. Not over \$1 was accepted from any one man.

A Georgia editor is nover known to let a Southern railway corporation get ahead of him. One of them moved to another town recently, who beyeotted a railway that re- LONDON, - - ONTARIO

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE.

CHEMISTS. ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

DELICATE AND FRAGRANT PERFUMES,

TOOTH BRUSHES

___AND___

HAIR BRUSHES

fused to give him a pass. He shipped hi hand press by another road, and walked the whole distance, 75 miles.

Grand Trunk Railway earnings for week ending Nov. 21, 1891, \$410,594; in 1890, \$391,940; increase 1891, \$18,654. Mr. George H. Smith, jun., has been ap-pointed chief train dispatcher of the North-ern Pacific. He was formerly with the St. Paul and Duluth.

Mr. Edgar Hill, formerly general freight agent of the Big Four, has been appointed manager of the National Cordage Company, of Cincinnati.

Mr. B. P. Humphry, superintendent of the Tonawanda and Cuba road has also been appointed superintendent of the Dan ville and Mount Morris road.

Mr. C. C. Reynolds, has been appointed superintendent of the Chicago and Eria with headquarters at Huntington, Ind. He was trainmaster on the Eric at Buffalo.

was trainmaster on the Eric at Sufalo.

The return of traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Nov. 14 to Nov. 21, 1891, is \$485,000, as compared with \$411,000 in 1890, being an increase for 1891. of \$74,000.

of \$74,000.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy quarterly dividends have taken a step upwards to 1½ per cent. Only 1 per cent. has been paid for this the last three quarters. This is seriously below the 8, 9 and 10 per cent which used to rejoice the stockholders in the good old days, gone never to return.

A. B. Chafee, well known in railway circles in Canada, died at his residence is Recakville last week from the effects of g

Brockville last week, from the effects of r cold. He was formerly with the South-eastern Railway, but later president of the International Railway Guide Company, also onnected with several business enterprises At the adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific in Montreal it was found that the neccessary unanimous consent of the shareholders of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway could not be assured, therefore the further con-sideration of the acquisition of that road

was postponed until Dec. 14. Nineteen of the twenty railroads enter-Nineteen of the twenty railroads entering Chicago have formed an association called the Columbian Passenger Committee. The object is to secure united action in passenger and baggage transportation during the World's Fair. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern is the only road that has not become a member. It's not the Alton this time.

another giant elevator at Fort William.

The movement of grain from the Northwest has been so heavy that it has taxed the capacity of the railway to the utmost to handle it, and with the close of navigation the pressure will be still greater, and it has been depend measure we hard a receiver. been deemed necessary to build another elevator and store the grain as it is received.

A remarkable illustration of long-distance telephoning was made recently on a wire between Chicago and Oskosh, Wisconbefore Police Magistrate O'Gara in Ottawa. The charges laid against him were conspiracy, obtaining money under false pretenses, and breach of duty as a public efficer. The magistrate reserved his judgment.

Garbutt Must Go.

Toronto, Nov. 26.—Decision was this morning given in the Common Pleas Divisional Court in the celebrated extradition case of Harry Garbutt, of Wingham, Out. The court rules that the prisoner must be remanded for extradition under the warrant already issued by the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific. He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific He died on the Way of the Mainster of Union Pacific He died on the way of the Mainster of Union Pacific He died on the

the road. It is constructed throughout of brown stone and brick, and will be formally opened in a few days. When the opening opened in a few days. When the opening day has been fixed upon an elaborate dinner will probably be given in honor of the event, to which many prominent gentlemen from different parts of Western Ontario will be invited.

The New York Central and Hudson River and Lehigh Valley have concluded a deal that means considerable. The N.Y. C. has leased to the L. V. the branch from Tonawanda to Batavia, and gives the L. V. traffic rights over the Central's Buffalo and Supports Pridge branch Little Suspension Bridge branch on condition that the L. V. does not insist on building a line from Suspension Bridge to Buffalo as has been contemplated. The Lehigh has been using the Eric tracks to the Falls and Suspension Bridge.

The statistician of the Interstate Commerce Commission is responsible for the following appalling statement: Every day in the year 17 persons are killed and 72 others injured on the railways in the United States. These figures include employes, passengers and others who meet their fate to the trade of the state of at street and road crossings or otherwise or at street and road crossings or otherwise on tracks or trains. The proportion of actual employes is 7 killed and over 61 injured daily. Legislation or any other means used that will reduce this frightful record of suf-fering and death should be imperative.

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