# Transcontinental Tenders Call for Best of Wages

## Supplies Must Be Purchased in Canada and the Work Finished by September, 1907.

[Special to The Advertiser.] tions and a bridge of the Transcontin-There are section of the road from a point at must decide. Winnipeg to the junction of the Grand Lake Superior, a distance of 245 miles; sible to do so. to a point near La Inque, a distance guard against forest fires. of 150 miles. This will put 395 miles 1st of September, 1907, the same time

for a steel bridge at Cape Roue. Ten-Ottawa, Feb. 2. - The call for ten- ders will require to be in Ottawa on the construction of two sec- March 12, when the time for receiving them will be closed. The call for tenders gives notice that the work will have to be done under the fair wages When any disagreement agreement. three tenders asked for. One is for the on any point arises the commissioners Another provision is that suplies and

material for the work must be pur-Trunk Pacific branch railway from chased in Canada, as far as it is posthe other is for a stretch from Quebec | Contractors must make provision to

The work must be completed by the as the G. T. P. branch from Fort Wil-

of Business Houses-Con-

trary to Bylaw.

Provided always that

practice must stop in the future.

"If the law means that I might as

Well look for another job" he stated

after the court had explained matters

when up before, but was told that no

A merchant posted some bills or

a telegraph post in the east end which

is also contrary to law, and he was

Legal Finish to One of Last Century's

Greatest Swindles.

information had been laid.

fined \$1 or three days.

his place.

the future.

#### BILLBOARDS CAN'T **CUMMINGS FREE**; ADORN SIDEWALKS LEAVING CANADA

#### Acquitted of Being Mixed Up Must Not Be Placed in Front In a Green Goods Proposition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Yoronto, Feb. 2.-Alexander M. Cum- been placed on the sidewalks in front alias Ed Lyons, said to have of many of the city's buildings must the most extraordinary police be removed. records in North America, walked out This morning in the police court, of the dock at the police court this Samuel Loughrey, an employe of the morning a free man. He is going to Grand Opera House, was charged with

Yesterday Cummings was tried and walks, and he was found guilty. acquitted on a charge of attempting to The magistrate did not wish to indefraud William J. Davey, manager of flict any severe punishment on Loughthe Aberdeen restaurant on Church rey, but he wanted it understood that proposition. The crown thereupon had were used for advertising shows, must not be placed on the sidewalks in information laid charging Cummings with selling and advising the sale of front of places of business, other than with selling and advising the sale of the Grand Opera House. The bylaw counterfeit money, and on this charge pertains to billboards used for other he was to be tried today. His council, purposes, the particular phrase ap-T.C. Robinette, K.C., put in a prepared plying to them reading as follows: already been acquitted of the offense exhibiting on the space of six inches worth of established business houses and one upon which there was no ground charged. In support of this plea Mr. of the sidewalk, immediately in front changed hands this morning in Mon- of appeal. This ballot was put back in Robinette quoted the criminal code.

## CHOATE CAPTURES CAPITAL boards or insignia of the place of ture of their trade or business."

## The Eloquent American Statesman

Takes Ottawa by Storm.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-Mr. Joseph H. Choate took the capital by storm last night, and Of late nearly every public building worth, the general purchasing agent, quence, his wit and his tact. At the ban-Club of Ottawa, exactly 307 persons-all that the Russell dining-hall could accom-modate—were seated, but double the numher sought admission and the adjacent corridors were thronged with interested listeners during the speeches. Mr. Choate's address met every anticipation. It breathed genuine respect and admiration for both Great Britain and Canada, and of the Dominion the great American orator aid many nice things. The two nations, he said, had been rivals, and the rivalry was going to be still vigorous, but no dustrial or economic—would ever disturb hadn't been charged with this offense the peace between them.

sir Wilfrid Laurier was very happy in proposing Mr. Choate's health, and accorded to him a large measure of credit for the friendly relations which now prevailed between the English reaching. vailed between the English-speaking peoples. His Excellency Earl Grey, in a sentence of two, was equally felicitous.

#### ENDEAVORERS CELEBRATE

#### The 25th Anniversary of Society's Foundation.

Boston Feb. 2. - The celebration of New York, Feb. 5. - At a meeting the 25th anniversary of the Young of the creditors of Wm. F. Miller, of was begun today. In this city the 200 two weeks, and the final order of the and more societies had planned to ob- court, discharging the trustee in bank-

At Portland, Maine, the birthplace century. of the organization, an anniversary Of the principas. Miller, the originthe general secretary of the united His partner, Edward Schlesinger, is at many points in foreign lands, to Sing. which the society has spread. There There were 3,110 creditors, with are at present 70,000 societies, with a claims aggregating \$228,000. A former membership of about three and one-dividend of 15 per cent was declared. half millions.

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Steamer.	R	eported a	t. F	rom.
Teutonic	New	York	Liv	erpoo
Pretoria	New	York	Har	nburg
Numidian	Live	rpool	St.	John
Majestic				
Gullia	Tries	ste	New	York
Kaiser Wil-				
helm II	Bren	ien	New	York
Lake Champ				
lain	Live	rpool	St.	John

## LONDON CAMP SECOND.

In connection with other reports given out from the militia department, it is shown that the largest number of men trained during the past year was at Levis camp, and the next rgest number was at London camp. agara camp gave the highest qualilying percentage, London camp com-

## COAL MAN'S JOY IS HERE AT LAST; KING FROST HAVING GAY OLD TIME

#### And as Mr. Bear Saw His the bear takes his paw out of his Shadow There May Be a Heap of It.

has apparently nailed its colors to the in the pastime of forcing down the mercury with both feet.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer in the observatory in South London registered 8 below, but at noon the weather had moderated to the ex-

The sudden change in the weather has caused the people of London to sit great demand, and the waterproofs at Malone. have been relegated to the garret.

#### Happy, Happy Coal Man.

The coal man wore a happy smile, for he foresees a speedy end to present fuel supplies if the zero weather con-

The ice men are jubilant, for the Frost King is laying on a healthy London, while old Father Thames which carried a great slant a week or so ago is slowly accumulating ice on

feeted somewhat the running time of The billboards which of late have trains, but no very serious delays are which the street railway company was during the afternoon and night.

#### placing these obstructions on the side- This Is Candlemas Day.

#### known as the auspicious occasion when at Danemora. TAKES FORMAL POSSESSION

# lishments in All Cities.

Montreal, Feb. 2. - The National shall not prevent merchants and others within the merger. Six million dollars'

ness, their signs, images, bulletin St. John, Halifax and elsewhere, boards or insignia of the place or naof the company, assumed control at marked for Bele and nine for Laird. Thus the point the court wished un- the executive offices in this city, and Bole's majority of three, as declared by derstood was that the law allows a he will now remain in Montreal to the returning officer remains unaltered. certain amount of space to a man to exercise supervision over the affairs of He was again declared elected advertise his own business in this man- the company. The offices of Mr. A. B. for Regina City by the judge at the conner, but other businesses must not be Evans, the second vice-president; of advertised on the sidewalk in front of Mr. W. J. Kerry, the general sales manager, and of Mr. T. H. Wardle-

in the business part of the city, and are also located here. many buildings belonging to private In the majority of cases the estab- Musicians' Union Deals With Itcompanies in the city, have had these lishments will be conducted outwardly billboards placed in front of them. The so far as their relations with the publie are concerned, just as if the busi-Loughrey was allowed to go on sus- ness was being carried on upon the pended sentence, with the understand- old lines, but the whole internal ing that he discontinue the practice in economy is, of course, revolutionized.

## A BREACH OF ETIOUETTE

#### British View of Japan's Suggestion Regarding the Army.

London, Friday, Feb. 2.-The reply of Gen. Terauchi, Japanese minister of war, to M. Oishi, leader of the Progressives in the Diet, who asked the ly midnight. Several affidavits of Government if it intended to urge persons who are alleged to have seen FRANKLYN SYNDICATE ENDS Great Britain to reform her army organization, continues to be commented upon by the newspapers here. The reply was apparently based on article VII. of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which provides for mutual consulta-People's Society of Christian En- the Franklin syndicate, yesterday, a tion regarding the conditions under deavor, which will occupy the atten- final dividend of .132 on the dollar was which either party will aid the other tion of members of the organization declared. With the sending out of the in arms. M. Oishi asked how far the during the greater part of the month, checks, which will be done in the next expansion of the Japanese army was necessitated by the alliance, and he in- general library building to cost \$1,250,serve the anniversary by special meet- ruptcy, there will be a legal end of timated that an improvement in the one of the greatest swindles of the last British army was desirable so there would be no one-sided responsibility.

WILL SEAT 250

New German Lutheran Church To

Be of Cement Blocks.

The members of the German Lu-

theran congregation in this city are

working vigorously in the direction of

acquired, on the northeast corner of

The plans for the building have not

been completed, but they are in course

of preparation, and will shortly come

before the church management for ap-

proval. The edifice will have a seating

capacity of 250, and it will have a

basement, fully equipped for Sunday

The church will be of smooth cement

blocks, with rough trimmings. No esti-

mate of the cost can yet be given.

Gray and Wellington streets.

school purposes.

meeting was held, with prominent ator, is the only one at liberty. He is rauchi for putting a public slight on speakers, including Von Ogden Vogt, working in a shoe store in Brooklyn. Great Britain. It supposes that a society. Advices received at Christian dead, and Robert F. Ammon, who was Endeavor headquarters, this city, indi-Endeavor headquarters, this city, indi-cate that the quarter centennial will ever the ceived a part of the money, is serv-the chromodell ever the server of imprisonment in Sing mits that the matter was a breach of be observed all over the country, and ing a term of imprisonment in Sing etiquette.

claims aggregating \$228,000. A former making the total dividend to creditors .282 on each dollar.

#### FINED JUST THE SAME

Ignorance of Anti-Spitting Bylaw Did Not Save Offender.

A young fellow was fined \$1 in the police court this morning for spitting on the sidewalk. He claimed that he didn't know the law in the matter but that made little difference. Expectorators may expect to be put to no little inconvenience and expense if they persist in violating the bylaw.

Two men rode their wheels on the sidewalk and they enriched the treasury by \$1 each as a consequence. Two other men acquired beautiful jags which wore off as court hour ap-

proached and they were not fined.

#### pose of seeing his shadow. The story goes that if his bearship can discern the shadow of his bulk on this day there will be a long and tedious winter Accepting the truth of the story, i looks as though there wil be a heap of winter yet, for the sun shone bright! the greater part of the day.

nouth and leaves his lair for the pur-

The blessing of candles which usually takes place in the Catholic churches on Candlemas Day, has been postponed until Saturday next.

Malone, N. Y., Feb. 2. - The merson. It was 29 below zero at Meacham late King Christian of Denmark. up and take notice. The fur garments Lake, 25 below at Mountain View, 28 at hitherto almost despised are now in Loon Lake, 26 at Lake Titus and 24

#### Shivery at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 2. - The coldest weather of the winter was recorded here today. At 8 a.m. thermometers registered 1 below zero. Although the sun the mercury above the zero mark. Down She Goes.

ther of the last few weeks was broken created a baron in 1891. today with the advent of a cold wave. The temperature began falling at midnight, and at the United States weather bureau here the thermometer registered 15 degrees below at 10 a.m. 40 Below In Adriondacks.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Fb. 2. - Telegraphic reports from the Adirondack reported. The powdery snow was also regions today state that the temperature dropped about 40 degrees there last night. Yesterday it was almost like April throughout the woods, but afflicted, several cars being burned out today the thermometer registered 12 the rescue of the trainmen at the below at Lake Placid, 17 below at Sar-20 below at Upper Chateauguay Lake, Today is Candelmas Day, well 18 below at Paul Smith's, and 15 below

## BOLE DECLARED SEATED

## Drug Merger Now Controls Estab- Retains His Majority of Three for

Regina, Sask., Feb. 1.-Judge Newlands Chemical and Drug Company took gave his decision on the 38 appealed balformal possession today of all the lots this morning, and in doing so read a usiness establishments that come lengthy judgment. Of the voice eighteen were declared good, nineteen no good, of and adjoining their place of busi- treal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Hamilton, the box, and in the event of a recount may be counted in. Of the eighteen bal-Mr. D. W. Bole, M. P., the president lots declared good, nine were found to be

#### LEADER CRESWELL'S CASE

# To Come Up Again in a Week.

Musicians' Union was held last night, at which Mr Carey of Toronto the Canadian representative of the international body, was present, the object of the meeting being to secure more Number of Residents Receive Losses evidence and hold a further investigation into the charges which have been made against Professor Creswell, of the Grand Opera House Orchestra, namely, that he has not been receivbegan playing for Mr. A. J. Small. length, the meeting lasting until near-thence to the offices of Angus Martyn, the contract Mr. Creswell is accused ting it under control. of signing were produced.

The meeting adjourned for a week. taken up.

#### The Harper Memorial.

Chicago, Feb. 2. - The Harper me morial committee of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago re- township clerk and insurance agency commended to the trustees yesterday loss \$500, insurance \$275 in Guardian; that the memorial take the form of a

#### THE WEATHER.

#### Tomorrow-Little Milder. London, Friday, Feb. 2.

Sun rises. 7:34 a.m. Moon rises. 12:14 p.m. Sun sets... 5:29 p.m. Moon sets... 1:38 a.m. Toronto Feb. 1-8 p.m. Toronto, Feb. 1—8 p.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 22 below—6 below; Victoria, 42—48; Vancouver, 31—40; Kamloops, 36—40;
Calgary, 20—58; Qu'Appelle, 4—14; Winnlpeg, 30 below—14 below; Port Arthur, 16 below—8 below; Parry Sound, 4 below—36;
Toronto, 10—32; Ottawa, 14—34; Montreal, 14—34; Quebec, 26—30; St. John, 38—46;
Halifax, 36—48.

#### FORECASTS.

Friday, Feb. 2-8 a.m. Today-Northwesterly winds; fine and decidedly cold. Saturday—Fair, with a little higher temperature.

#### TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. securing their new church, which is to Winnipeg ...... be situated on the property, recently Toronto ....... Montreal ..... Quebec Father Point.... 22 20 The sign — indicates below zero.

WEATHER NOTES. The cold wave which came in rapidly during yesterday from Manitoba and Lake Superior has spread as far as Quebec, and

this morning from Winnipeg to Quebec. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday were: Highest, 30°; lowest, 11.5° above.

### Preparing

Cleveland, Feb. 2.-Vast quantitles of soft coal are being stored in vessels at lake ports in anticipation of a possible strike of the miners. Operators are paying in some cases 15 cents a ton storage charge on board

#### QUEEN GOES TO FUNERAL

#### Alexandra and Her Sulte Leave for Copenhagen.

London, Feb. 2. - Queen Alexandra and her suite left London today for cury today touched the lowest point Copenhagen, where her majesty will reached in the Adirondacks this sea- attend the funeral of her father, the insisted upon a clause placing on the

#### LORD MASHAM DEAD

## Air Brake for Railroads.

(Samuel Cunliffe-Lister), the patentee mittee announcing a disagreement was was shining at 10 a.m. it failed to bring of many inventions, including a compressed air-brake for railroads, and a wool-combing machine, died today at Swinton Abbey, Masham, County of position to make, and F. L. Robins re- per capita of \$1 per week till April 1, New York, Feb. 2. - The mild wea- York. He was born in 1815 and was plied for the operators that they had and that each district take care of its

#### TO GET CARNEGIE MEDALS

#### The Rescuers in Port Huron Tunnel Disaster of October, 1904.

mation has been received here that Carnegie hero medals are to be bestowed on the persons who aided in Grand Trunk tunnel disaster of Oct. 9 anac Lake, 19 below at Bloomingdale, 1904, when four lives were snuffed out by the deadly gases.

The millionaire philanthropist, it is said, also intends to reward the rescuers in a more substantial manner. as well as the families of those who met their death during the rescue work.

The offer is understood to have been made through officials of the Gran Trunk Railway Company,

#### GETS NOTICE OF DEATH

#### Russ Revolutionists Inform Berlin Banker He Must Die.

Berlin, Feb. 2. - Replying to an inquiry today regarding the report that he had been condemned to death by the clared on their stock. Russian revolutionists for furnishing financial assistance to the Government the banking house of Mendelssohn & which has the task of winding up the he is not a candidate for the leadership of Co., said: "I have received many affairs of the concern. The Trust departing from this mature and carefullythreatening letters since the revolu- Company recently mailed circulars to considered decision nor is such a detionary movement began. The latest was a sentence of death, with a coffin and a skull and crossbones pictured in the communication. This was six weeks ago. I have not been molested, though Berlin is full of Russians. I exceptions, the shareholders approve from the path of perfect loyalty which do not attach any importance to the A meeting of the executive of the threats. They only amuse."

#### BAD FIRE AT RIPLEY

# More or Less Severe.

Ripley, Feb. 2.-Fire broke out at 6 and McKenzie & Martyn, before get-

The losses are: John Shelton, \$1,000 insured for \$300 in Gore Mutual: James when the matter will again be Smith, butcher, \$100, no insurance; Angus McLean, barber, \$115, no insurance: Wilson & McCreight, agents,\$325, \$500, no insurance; Angus Martyn Ripley public library, loss \$300, insurance in Guardian; J. B. Martyn, loss about \$300, insurance in Perth Mutual and Metropolitan; McKenzie & Martyn, loss \$50, no insurance; W. W. Glass, tailor, loss unknown; Jacob Gates, shoemaker, loss \$100, insurance in Perth Mutual; John Putland, proprietor of Royal Hotel,; damage to barn and sheds, insured in Gore Mutual; Philip Blitzatein, damage to warehouse, loss \$100, no insurance.

#### Ontario's Receints.

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- Hon. Mr. Matheson, treasurer, announced today that the provincial receipts for the past year were approximately \$600,000 over ex-This is apart from the Temiskaming Railway receipts.
The timber bonuses amounted to \$525,000. The ordinary receipts paid all expendi-tures, both ordinary and capital, and left something over.

#### Critic Committed.

Hamilton, Feb. 1. - Mr. Mark Lynch Staunton, proprietor of the Hamilton Saturday Review, who is charged by Mr. Geo. Summers, a was committed for trial in the police court this morning.

mperatures of zero or below are general case tried summarily, but the magistrate held he had not jurisdiction. After court the editor offered to reaching a verdict. apologize in his paper, if Summers Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., an- the accident. He was the switchtender

# No Increase for Miners; A Fresh Struggle at Hand

## Operators Refuse to Grant the Advance Demanded by John Mitchell's Men.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The joint scale any district power to sign an agreedistrict, consisting of Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, came to a final disagreement today. It was President Mitchell took the floor and a joint conference later.

The operators submitted a final proposition to continue the present scale and conditions. The Illinois operators miners the additional cost of mining coal caused by shot firers' bills and other legislation.

The miners refused the proposition unanimously and stood united against the hall. Was Inventor of the Compressed any proposition that did not give an increase in wages.

The joint conference had a 20 minutes' session after the committee ad- trial war. London, Feb. 2. - Lord Masham journed. The report of the scale com-

mediately went into secret session.

W. D. Ryan, chairman of the joint of the strike conference of the central district, and secretary of the Illinois miners, report- diate strike. ed the situation and moved to refuse the proposition of the operators.

He urged that no agreement signed by any district unless an agree- pendents for ten weeks, the matter ment were signed in all the districts. was deferred to the national executive Patrick Dolan, of Pennsylvania, board with power to act rged caution. An amendment was offered, giving tomorrow.

committee of the central competitive ment independent of the National or-This was opposed by Vice-President

Lewis. decided to report the disagreement to said: "There is no man who better appreciates the gravity of this question than myself, and when you vote I want you to do it with the full appre-

ciation of the responsibility that rests The amendment was defeated by a standing vote and the Ryan resolution

was unanimously adopted. Patrick Dolan asked leave to be recorded against the resolution, and was greeted with hisses in some parts of

Secretary Wilson said: "According o my understanding the adoption of this motion means a strike-an indus-

Mr. Wilson said that the finances of the national organization at present were not in a condition to take care President Mitchell then asked the of the entire membership in a long operators if they had any other pro- strike, and he moved an assessment none. The conference then adjourned dependents for the first six weeks, aftill tomorrow and the miners im- ter which time he believed the national organization would be able to take care

Delegate Gormer favored an imme

After the motion of Mr. Wilson had been amended to provide that the disbe tricts should take care of their de-The convention then adjourned till

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN

## Necessary Order Within a Few Days.

BIRKBECK ASSETS

all the shareholders, submitting a parture to be expected in the future. culars were sent out. With very few will be less than ever inclined to deviate

of the Trust Company's plan. The matter of winding up the Birk- swervingly followed an order will be issued to the Trust Chamberlain policy as programme. Company, authorizing it to proceed with the distribution of the assets,

#### Lady Grey Injured.

London, Feb. 2.-Lady Grey, wife of Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, in the Post and Standard, making an o'clock vesterday morning in the Shel- was thrown from a trap while driving ing the union scale of wages since he ton block on Queen street, completely near Ellingham, Northumberland, this destroying it and contents, and spread- afternoon, and sustained concussion of today whether they will adopt Gibson The matter was debated at great ing westward to Dr. McLenan's office, the brain. Lady Grey is now uncon- Bowles to oppose Balfour in the byc-

# WILL NOT LEAD

#### The County Judge Will Issue The Mail, Unionist Organ, Declares He Will Not Oust Mr. Balfeur.

elapsed since the Birkbeck Loan Com- lead," says the Mail, the Unionist organ, pany went into liquidation, the share- It very emphatically explains that like holders have not yet received any in- other journals it received a mass of cortimation when a dividend will be deit would only prove embarrassing to both Balfour and Chamberlain. With a posi-This, however, is no fault of the tiveness seemingly inspired it adds that London and Western Trusts Company, Chamberlain has formally announced that winding-up plan, but only 500 replies | Now that Balfour has been so bitterly have been received, although 1.600 cir- attacked it is certain that Chamberlain

he laid out for himself and has so unbeck is before the county judge, and The Mail would have the party conferit is understood that in a few days ence adopt Balfour as leader, and the

> reform committee, it is said Chamberlain Still five more columns of letters appear

As a result of the meeting of the tariff

added indictment against Balfour. Liberals of the city of London decide

## Jury Blames Grand Trunk For Death of Conductor

## Accident-Employes Disagree on Witness Stand.

#### JURY BLAMES G. T.R. FOR MOORE'S DEATH

"That Conductor Jutson Moore came to his death about 7:30 p.m. on the 25th day of January last by being struck by Grand Trunk Railway engine No. 813, while the street car Victoria, in charge of Jutson Moore, was crossing the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street, in this city.

"From the evidence we find that the street car Victoria had the right of way, and the responsibility for the accident rests upon the Grand Trunk Company. We are of the opinion that the accident emphasizes the danger of level crossings, and the desirability of providing some safer form of crossings."

fense. Staunton's counsel wanted the ing of the Grand Trunk.

minutes in discussing the matter and speed when crossing the tracks."

Summers said he wanted vengeance. | victim; Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, for the

no insurance; McCormick Manufactur- Result of Inquiry Into Crossing street railway; Special Agent Day and Howard Law, for the Grand Trunk. The jurors were composed of businessmen. They were: James Hickey, Alfred H. Langford, Jas. Mahon, J. B. Little, Samuel Bell, Richard Brown, Norman W. Emerson, Maurice Scarrow (foreman), Roland Hill, James Gray, John Trebilcock and John Isaac. Dr. Hogg was the first witness, and

he testified to Moore's injuries and death. James G. Kerr was the Grand Trunk dispatcher, and he gave the orders to Conductor Hodgins on the evening of Jan. 25 to take train \$13, extra, from London to Sarnia tunnel. Kerr explained that "extra" meant to keep clear of regular trains. The order was given at 7:05.

#### Eve Witness on the Stand.

Christopher Taylor was near the Royal Hotel when the accident occurred, and saw the entire happening. He saw the freight go east, the gates raise, and could hear the bell of the westbound freight though he could not see it at first. The street car started

"The thought no sooner struck me that there was danger of an accident than it happened," said Taylor. "The train from the east was coming slow-Such was the decision of the cor- ly, but it struct the car in the rear. theatrical man, with criminal libel, oner's jury last night in the inquest The freight stopped after it had gone in the case of Jutson Moore, the street about the length of a car and a half. railway conductor, who was killed on I went around the engine and saw the No evidence was offered for the de- Jan., 25 at the Richmond street cross- body on the sidewalk almost under the car. I don't think Moore was alive. The jury took but fifteen or twenty The car was moving at about the usual

Richard Jones was an eye-witness of

would drop further prosecution, but peared for Mrs. Moore, widow of the at the tower several rods west of Rich-Continued on Page Nine.