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NINTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

BARBER'S BRIDE LOCATED.

THE WOMAN WHO MARRIED THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE SUICIDE.

A Love Match on the Atlantic Followed by a Wedding—How the Shemield Cutler Was Ensnared—A Dramatic Story of Intrigue—"Polly" Bredin's History.

The World yesterday succeeded in clearing up, in a very large measure, many of the mysteries surrounding the suicide of Fred Barber at Suspension Bridge last Friday evening.

The reporters located the woman that he married two days before he took his own life. The story is a strange record of modern social weaknesses, and its details border on the dramatic, bringing into prominence a woman who, by her allurements and cunning, has probably driven one poor fellow at least to an early grave, and overshadowed more than one household with gloom and misery.

Yes, Fred Barber's bride of two days was discovered and interviewed by The World reporters. Early yesterday morning a middle-aged woman, richly dressed and wearing an overcast countenance, was shown into the reception-room at the Queen's Hotel and sought an audience with Mr. McGaw. This was granted, and to the host of the well-known Front-street hostlery the new-comer told the story of her marriage with the dead man on Wednesday last at Niagara Falls, N.Y. She also informed Mr. McGaw that she lived at No. 17 Windsor-street, the gate-guarded thoroughfare of St. George's Ward, and that she would claim the remains now lying in the metallic casket in the vault of St. James Cemetery. Mr. McGaw listened to the woman's story, which was related with occasional sobs and much apparent emotion. Later in the day Mr. McGaw, Mr. Wm. Thomson and Mr. George Hutchinson went to No. 17 Windsor-street and had another conference with Mrs. Barber. The gentlemen then had no reason to doubt her statement that her marriage with Barber was a perfectly regular one and that she was all she represented herself to be. Mrs. Barber exhibited a letter which her husband had written on Nov. 16 (the day of his suicide), addressed to his mother in Sheffield, but which never was posted. The letter is full of tender sentiments for the maternal welfare, speaks feelingly of his new wife, and discloses the hope that they will all meet in England on Christmas. But that meeting will never take place. Of the conference between Mr. McGaw, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Hutchinson and the woman, The World has nothing further to do. The reporters started on their own scent and succeeded in evolving the mystery.

Mrs. Barber at Home.

Late in the afternoon The World called at No. 17 Windsor-street, and was shown into a superbly furnished parlor, in one corner of which stood a piano strewn with sheets of music. No. 17 is a red brick cottage standing a few feet in off the street, and is well appointed throughout. A middle-aged woman who answered the door said she would ask Mrs. Barber if she would see the reporter. Mrs. Barber sent down word that she was very much prostrated but that she would talk to the visitor. Then she came into the parlor. She was dressed in a rich costume of black, and appeared to be greatly distressed. Mrs. Barber is probably 35 years of age and talks with a pronounced Scotch accent. She is intelligent looking and apparently a person of education. She is of somewhat low stature, and may be classed as between a blonde and brunette. However she cannot be described as the beauty which the reporters of the associated press at Niagara painted her in their despatches to the Toronto papers. She said she had been much pained by what had appeared in The World of yesterday about her marriage, and insisted that there was no mystery. Then she said in substance:

"Mr. Barber had the utmost confidence in me and we loved each other very much. I first met him on board an Atlantic steamer a few months ago, when I was on my way to the Old Country. We became friends, and before we left the steamer on the other side we were engaged to be married. So we were. I first learned of Mr. Barber's suicide about 8 o'clock last Saturday night. I read it in the papers. I did not believe it, but the news so prostrated me that I was unable to go out, or I would have gone to the Queen's Hotel and proclaimed myself the missing bride. I have not the slightest idea why Mr. Barber shot himself, except that he may have been suffering from temporary insanity. We were married last Wednesday evening at Niagara Falls. After we were married we put up at the Prospect House for the night. Mr. Barber was very careful not to register me at the hotel as his wife until after we were married. Thursday we left the Falls and came to Toronto. We arrived in this city at 12.40 on Friday morning (by the late train) and came straight to this house. That is the reason Mr. Barber did not go to his hotel. He left me about 9.30 Friday morning to attend to some business. That is the last I saw of him. Before going out he wrote a letter to his mother—[here it is], said Mrs. Barber, displaying it]—and one to Mr. Eyre, the father of his first wife. The letter to Mr. Eyre was only half finished and it spoke of domestic troubles at home."

The Letter to His Mother.

The reporter then asked Mrs. Barber if he might read the letter to his mother, and she said she had no objection. The letter is as follows, some passages of a private nature being omitted at the request of Mrs. Barber:

DEAR MOTHER,—* * * * Now, mother, I told you I had seen the woman who would make me a wife. When I arrived home last time, we both changed our have never varied. I therefore decided, after arrival here, to ask her to marry me and we have been married. I promised you before leaving home that if this were so, you should be the first one to know, and I therefore write you at once. Now she insists, and not against my inclination, that you shall stay with us during your life, and be both a stay to her and a loving child as well.

You know, dear mother, we, that is you and I, have both talked and argued this matter over and you have said "Get settled." I have done so, I hope for life. I have got a brave, loving wife, who will make a mother to Eyre, a kind daughter to you and a comfort to me. She will write herself to enclose with this, but my dear mother don't leave us, stay with us and we will try our utmost to be loving and kind so that you may be happier than you have been for some years.

My wife will meet me in Halifax, from whence we sail (D. V.) in the Sarmatian on Dec. 15, and you may expect us to reach home about Xmas. I will write you further details in my letters as I go along, but in the meantime will you, like a dear, kind, loving mother, as you have always been to me, even though we have had our ups and makings up, try and get a good servant into the house for me. I have done what you have often told me you would like to see me do, and now it is time I show you would not do anything but what would tend to the happiness of all parties.

I shall write Mr. Eyre this mail and also my partners, to whom it will not come as much of a surprise, knowing as they do that I have been in correspondence with my wife for some time. I don't know that I have more to say this time, but hope the step I have taken will be for the general good, and never be regretted by anybody.

With affectionate love,

FRED.

A Broken Engagement.

"That tells the story," said the woman, when the reporter had read the letter through and made the extracts. "I was to have met Mr. Barber at the Queen's at noon on Friday and his letter and my letter were to have been put into the same envelope and despatched to England. Then we were to procure our berths on board the Sarmatian, and I was to meet him at Halifax on Dec. 15, as stated in the letter."

Mrs. Barber was again very emphatic on the point of her husband's "utmost confidence in her," as expressed in the letter to his mother.

Then she continued: "I did not write the letter referred to, nor did I go to the Queen's as arranged. But Mr. Barber went away and I knew nothing of it."

The reporter then asked Mrs. Barber concerning several rumors that he had heard about her being already married.

"Yes," she said, "I have been married before and have three children. I do not care to say anything about my first husband more than that I divorced myself from him. I do not wish, either, to say where my children are at present. They are at a boarding school. My little girl and Mr. Barber's boy Eyre were great friends when they came together last summer. The Eyre referred to in Mr. Barber's letter is his 14-year-old son by his first wife. I was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. I do not desire to say anything about my first husband, who he is or where he is. That is a matter exclusively my own."

Then Mrs. Barber began to weep and lament her second husband's tragic death.

Will Claim the Remains.

With the tears still standing in her eyes she continued: "I intend to have his remains. I will live in any part of the world where they are buried. I did not need anything from Mr. Barber, as I have plenty of my own. But no one shall have his body but myself. I will claim it, no matter who interferes. I am very much distressed over this said event and I hardly know what further to say to you. I have nothing to hide, however, nor have I anything to fear. I know that Fred loved me, but I cannot imagine why he went away and shot himself. I can hardly believe it yet. All day Sunday I waited for him to come home, for I did not believe he was dead, although the papers said so. I had about concluded my arrangements to settle my affairs in Toronto, sell my effects and start for Halifax, where I would have met Fred on the 15th. When he was coming up from Montreal to Toronto a week ago Saturday I went to Port Hope to meet him. We were to have been married on the following Monday in Toronto, but the event was postponed."

This is about the total of Mrs. Barber's interview with the reporters. Now for the rest.

A Cunning Woman.

That Fred Barber was led into a deliberate trap there seems to be no reasonable doubt. Mrs. Barber's maiden name was Mary Pattison Hill, and she came from Scotland to Canada several years ago and married Thomas W. Bredin, the son of highly respectable parents at Whitby. Bredin's father is a clergyman, and is said now to be in the neighborhood of Alliston. When Bredin married Mary Hill he was a teller in the Whitby branch of the Ontario Bank. Dissipation and irregular habits lost him his situation, and he and his wife separated, she accusing him of cruelty and he her of infidelity. Mrs. Bredin, about five years ago, came to Toronto and became an inmate of Bella Howard's irregular resort in Terauley-street. She afterwards moved to No. 104 Richmond-street West, with Miss Howard, where she remained for a time. About three years ago she opened a house of assignation at No. 180 Adelaide-street west. For 2½ years she kept this place so quiet that even the police did not know of its existence. In the directory she described herself as a music teacher. She is highly educated in music and speaks three or four languages. Her establishment was run on exclusive principles. Young men and boys of the city were not allowed to bring women to her place. Her patrons were traveling men of means and strangers of wealth. She had an extensive patronage, flourished and made money. But still the police never got "on to" her place, nor were there ever any complaints against her. One inspector, however, did visit the place one fine evening, but he could see nothing wrong and did not interfere. "No. 180" was painted in large letters on the transom over the front door. To her patrons she was known as "Polly" Bredin. Her husband, Thomas P. Bredin, was directoried as being a boarder at No. 180, and he is now or was a porter in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway.

A Trip to Scotland.

About six months ago Mrs. Bredin made a trip to Scotland and she met Barber on shipboard. He became infatuated with her and fell in love with her. It is stoutly asserted by those who now know the facts that Barber did not know the character of his new acquaintance. From what The World could learn, this is absolutely true. He only found it out when it was too late, after he had married "Polly" Bredin. Mrs. Bredin took one of her children to England, and it is said she and Barber had several meetings there. She returned to Canada last July to await the coming of Barber. He came on Nov. 11 last. Mrs. Bredin did not remain long at No. 180 Adelaide-street after her return, but purchased, it is said, No. 17 Windsor-street, where she now is. Her name does not appear in any of the police books, but she was known to the officers of No. 1 Division when she was in Bella Howard's. Her place at 180, as stated before, was run on such quiet lines that she was practically undisturbed for nearly three years, and when she moved to Windsor-street the police lost track of her altogether. Two of her children are said to be in a school in this city, while the third is in England.

Discovering His Fatal Error.

Why did Barber shoot himself, and why did he leave Toronto so suddenly without informing Mrs. Bredin? The reporters have figured it out and the friends of the dead man in Toronto coincide with them. When Barber left No. 17 Windsor-street at 9.30 on Friday morning last he made calls on Riley & Kerrigan and Wm. Thomson & Co., both of these firms being customers of his. Whether he learned anything about the past record of his new wife at either of these places The World does not know, but he apparently dropped across a piece of information that almost took his breath away. Apparently some friend told him all, and he immediately left the city, taking his revolver with him. At the Bridge he became so remorse-stricken, it is thought, that he blew his brains out. It is now known that on the way to the Falls he acted like a person bereft of reason. He distorted his features and made grimaces continually. When he paid his bill at the Queen's he appeared very much off and seemed to be suffering intense mental pain.

Mrs. Bredin did not appear, when talking to the reporter, to realize that she had placed herself in an awkward position. Her first husband is alive and living in Toronto. Some doubt was expressed about the legality of the New York (State) marriage, but Barber himself apparently had no doubt about it. His pistol settled that point.

Mr. McGaw said last evening that he was the present custodian of the remains of Barber and he would continue to act as such until he was further advised from England.

This is a chapter of love and intrigue that does not often come to the surface in this part of the country. Had "Polly" Bredin been able to hide her past record until Dec. 15 next she would probably have passed the remainder of her days in England with Barber.

An Explanation.

The World has been requested to publish the following:

In the report of the sad occurrence at Suspension Bridge it was stated that among the papers of the deceased was found an order from C. & J. Allen. This they want to correct, as they are retiring from business and a wrong impression might be conveyed. The paper referred to may have been a statement of a small open balance of account, they having done business with the firm the deceased represented. Contrary to his usual custom the deceased did not call on them this time, and they were not aware of his being in the country until the report of his sad end appeared in the papers.

Half price—no humbug—we will sell full plated new Base Burner Stoves from $14 to $29, regular prices from $28 to $40. Wheeler & Bain, King-street East.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Liberals Outnumber the Conservatives and Talk All Around Them.

Richmond Hall was the scene of a debate last evening between the Young Liberal and the Young Conservative Clubs of this city. The speaker was president of the Liberal Club. Premier Lawson introduced a bill providing:

That section 91 of the British North America Act be amended by striking out the part relating to the disallowance of acts of the Provincial Legislature by the Governor-General.

The Premier referred to this as the "burning question of the hour" and saw before him a vast and infinite reward for his prodigious and valuable services in bringing this matter into prominence.

The Opposition office-seeker, Mr. W. J. Nelson, replied, in earnest and pathetic if not in eloquent language, to the arguments in favor of the bill, and was ably supported by Mr. J. Castell Hopkins and Mr. M. C. Ellis, while in turn the motion was supported by Mr. A. M. Dymond and Mr. A. M. Taylor. To other than budding politicians the proceedings were dry as the Desert of Sahara. The Grits called the Tories a set of unscrupulous villians, sworn confederates against the best interests of the Dominion. The Tories intimated that the Grits were disappointed office seekers and chronic kickers; but all the same every speaker before releasing the spell-bound audience from the thralls of his eloquence, rejoiced mightily that such noble sentiments of harmony and respect prevailed. The Government carried the Bill, the speaker proclaimed it law and the Parliament adjourned.

IN DEFENCE OF PARNELL.

MASS MEETING OF TORONTO'S IRISHMEN LAST NIGHT.

Enthusiastic Proceedings and Patriotic Speeches—English Rule Denounced—The Times Condemned—The Day of Home Rule Anticipatively Hailed.

Temperance Hall last night resounded with cheers for Parnell, Gladstone and the Emerald Isle, and hootings for "the tyrant Balfour," Coercion and the alleged misgovernment of Ireland by the British Government. The orators who elicited these expressions of feeling were President James A. Mulligan, Chairman Vicar-General Rooney, Hon. Senator John O'Donohoe, Father Egan, Treasurer R. B. Teefy, Deputy-Treasurer D. E. Cameron, Editor Patrick Boyle, Orator Bryan Lynch.

Amongst others present were Father Morris, Father McBride, Wm. Ryan, Dr. McMahon, Dr. McCully, T. Heenan, Thomas O'Connor, Charles Burns, R. D. McClosky, Dr. O'Reilly, W. T. Keilly, T. A. Hearndon, T. Tracy, William Burns.

That the meeting was a success from the point of view of its conveners and its avowed object "the collection of money in aid of the Parnell Defence Fund" was proven by the announcement of the treasurer that the subscriptions in the room totalled $600. Already $700 had been collected in Toronto, and the I. C. B. U. concert was expected to net a similar amount. The League hoped to be able to remit $2000 in the course of a few days.

At the commencement of the proceedings the object of the meeting, and gracefully introduced the potential Vicar-General as chairman of the meeting.

Vicar-General Rooney, who was cheered on rising to address the meeting, made a spirited speech in favor of Home Rule and of Parnell and his noble followers. "The cause of Ireland," said he, "is a cause which is dear to the heart of every Irishman, whether in the Old Land, in Canada, in the United States, in Australia, or any country where their lot has been cast. A great struggle is going on in regard to Home Rule. The Times thinks it has got a hold of Mr. Parnell and his loyal band of Home Rulers—[applause]—to prove them, if possible, guilty of crime. In this we all hope they will signally fail. We all know what English law is in Ireland and has been for centuries. First there were penal laws, which when relaxed were followed by Coercion Acts which oppressed Ireland more and more. These Coercion Acts were for the extinguishing of the hopes and aspirations of the Irish people. So far Coercion has failed and Home Rule is stronger to-day than ever before." [Applause.]

Then the Vicar-General strongly commented on the action of the wealthy Times, which, he said, was using every means, whether forged letters, or hired witnesses, to connect Mr. Parnell and his friends with the commission of crime in Ireland. "We know very well," said he with warmth, "that the Parnellites have been the friends of law and order in Ireland. [Applause.] The fomenters of mischief in Ireland, who are provoking breaches of the peace are Balfour and his friends." [Cheers.] "Can we expect," the reverend gentleman asked, "that a people driven to extremity by evictions, imprisonments and death can be pacified by coercion?"

If the British Government will give to Ireland Home Rule, then, and not till then, will Ireland be pacified. [Loud cheers.] Of one thing I am certain, it will never be pacified by Balfourism. Why are we so happy and contented, yes I will say loyal, in this country? It is because we have Home Rule. How this was reached the Reverend Father told, the fires of patriotism flashing from his eyes. Those who at one time were called rebels afterwards became the great men of the country.

Then the Chairman replied to "the dismemberment of the Empire" cry. Had Canadian Home Rule caused any such dismemberment? ["No." "Nor would Irish Home Rule. As long as Ireland is governed by foreign laws—laws designed for her subjection to the British Government—it is impossible for her to be happy and contented. English laws are not for Ireland's good; therefore is the people cry out for the right to make their own laws.

Eloquently he appealed for aid to the Parnell Fund. Irish Home Rule was the cause of justice, the cause of God, the cause of the people oppressed for many years but now nearly the time of their redemption.

"So long as we have the great Mr. Gladstone championing our cause—[loud cheers]—so long as we have the Hon. Edward Blake—[renewed cheers]—so long as we have the Premier and Attorney-General of this Province battling on our side—[cheers]—we have just reason to be proud and sanguine of success.

Mr. D. E. Cameron vigorously espoused Irish Home Rule. Flourishing his arms he averred "British rule in Ireland has been a lamentable and disgusting failure." Whilst other countries are being granted Home Rule this is denied to oppressed and suffering Ireland, which is kept under the heel of the British government. He denied that "Home Rule means Rome Rule," which was only a bugaboo to frighten people.

Hon. Senator O'Donohoe, beaming with patriotism, delivered a stirring address. Historically he reviewed Ireland's oppression and showed how the battle for freedom had been bequeathed from bleeding sire to son. He spoke hopefully of the issue of the present struggle, the result of which would be, in the language of the patriot O'Connell, that Ireland would be

Great, glorious, and free,
First flower of the earth,
First gem of the sea.

The Senator's Irish reminiscences were to the point and aptly told. The Irish "martyrs" were eulogised and cheered, and "Balfour the tyrant of to-day who is not fit to wipe the shoes of Parnell" was denounced and hooted. At length the Hon. Senator depicted the weakness and humiliation of England, her snubbing by America, and how Ireland is and will be a thorn in Britain's side till justice be granted to Ireland. Eloquence and poetry adorned his oration.

Father Egan made an effective and humorous speech, replete with Irish characteristics. He told from experience of "the distressful country," and brought down the house by stating that English malevolence would not stop at ascribing the Whitechapel murders to Parnellism! A strong point in his speech was that the Catholic clergy in Ireland did more to promote peace than the army of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

Patriots Bryan Lynch and Patrick Boyle came up to their oratorical record, and what further need be said? The meeting adjourned with cheers, which will be renewed again on Friday night.

Handy With the Knife.

Joseph Dalton, who rooms at the Model Lodging House, is a prisoner on two serious charges. Early in the afternoon he got into an altercation with a man named Joseph Fallon on the Esplanade, and in the heat of the argument drew a knife and cut him on the head and in various portions of the body. Dalton then ran away and Fallon came to Headquarters to make his complaint.

At 10.30 in the evening word was telephoned to Headquarters that a man had been stabbed in the Ulster House. Policeman Patton went there and found Martin Palmer bleeding from a two-inch gash in his head. He said that Joseph Dalton had inflicted the wound, and on searching around the officer found Dalton concealed in a lane. He and his victim were taken into custody. Palmer, after a doctor had dressed his wound, was entered on the blotter as drunk.

No Glanders in Toronto.

The rumor that the disease among horses known as glanders is raging in the city just now is untrue. The only cases of this kind recently were in the stable of S. W. Marchment, at 830 Yonge-street, and the four horses effected with the disease were destroyed last week. Dr. Smith says as far as is known the city is quite clear of the epidemic.

Fancy Dress Carnival, Princess Roller Rink, Thursday evening. 24

His Arm Broken.

A boy named George Pendergast, who lives at 125 Adelaide-street west, had his arm broken in two places while playing in York-street last night. He was taken home and attended by Dr. Cook, who found the fracture to be very serious.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

All the Canadian Delegates Ask Powderly to Continue as Chief.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19.—The desire of the delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor to continue Powderly as chief has been expressed to him formally. The seven delegates who represent the Canadian assemblies called on him and asked him to accept the office once more. He gave them to understand that he would do so providing he could choose his own advisers on the General Executive Board. Everything indicates that he will be given his wish, and there is now only a difference of opinion regarding the way it shall be done. One plan is for him to choose eight names, four of which will be selected by the Assembly. Another plan contemplates the nomination of four men and if any be rejected new names shall be presented until the number is complete. Under any circumstances Mr. Powderly will undoubtedly continue in office and will choose his own cabinet.

Canada wants to be represented in the General Executive Board, the South has a like desire, and a movement is on foot looking to the selection of some representative business man. It is reported that a proposition looking to the formation of an entirely new constitution has been made to the General Assembly and has been considered by the committee. As there is a strong feeling in favor of a radical revision of the present constitution, there is little doubt that the new constitution will have many supporters.

Mr. Barry has ready another instalment of his attack on the Powderly administration, and it is said he will keep up his denunciations in the form of long articles for several days. This is his way of keeping before the public and preparing the way for the new office which he proposes to establish.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, and gracefully introduced the potential Vicar-General as chairman of the meeting.

THE PARKDALE BEAR.

John Shaw Painfully but Not Fatally Injured—An Unlikely Story.

The young man John Shaw of Foxley-street, who was attacked by a bear in Parkdale on Sunday night about 11.30, is not so seriously injured as was at first supposed. No bones are broken but the muscles of his arms and legs are badly lacerated, and although from the nature of the wounds not much blood was lost, it will be some time before he is able to get round.

The bear was owned by a Queen-street butcher named John McCreary, who claims that the animal did not break loose but that some one untied it for the purpose of stealing it. Not only is this a very unlikely story but after Bruin had been killed, Chief Quinn of Parkdale traced the tracks of the enormous claws and the chain with which the animal had been tied from the scene of the attack to the yard where the bear had been tied. There were tracks in the melting snow all over the yard but no boot prints at all, so that this statement is evidently at fault.

There is much indignation in the neighborhood that anyone should be so careless and thoughtless as to leave a savage brute like this so insecurely tied that it could get loose. The young man is an employe of the Massey Manufacturing Company and he will lose some weeks' time in consequence of his remarkable experience. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Chief Quinn and Policeman Scott there is no doubt whatever but that Shaw would have been torn to pieces.

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At the conclusion of the business of the General Assembly no active business was completed although a lively time interested the delegates. Last week George E. Deturler, editor of The Knights of Labor, a Chicago publication, was in this city in his individual capacity of editor and member of the order after which his paper is named and of which it is not the official organ. On his return home he wrote an editorial which appeared in his publication on Saturday and was read here to-day. This editorial was an attack on the character and position of this General Assembly, stating that Powderly is the ruling mind, that the convention was packed in the interest of the General Master Workman, and that Powderly and Litchman were afraid of publicity and therefore both of them were ready to make peace and promptly did so at the first chance.

Powderly took the floor and made a vigorous denial and explanation of the whole matter. He had introduced and referred to a committee a resolution that whenever a member of the order shall through the public press make accusations of misdemeanor against members of the order, or officers, without first having made and sustained those accusations before the proper court of the order, he lays himself open to immediate expulsion by the General Executive Board without trial. Mr. Litchman followed Mr. Powderly in a denunciation of the editorial and a denial of its statements.

W. F. Lewis, the Master Workman of the Miners' Assembly, and others followed, and all denied and denounced, while none defended the editor in his criticism.

The stand taken by Mr. Lewis in this case is regarded as significant and Powderly's friends hope it means that the miners will not desert the order. There has been a great fear of that, and it will not be fully settled until after the meeting to be held by the miners at Columbus, O., on Dec. 5. By a secret circular Mr. Powderly has asked those who are in favor of the miners to try to add to it those miners who are out. In like manner Mr. Lewis replied to Mr. Powderly saying that the Knights of Labor must do something for them if they wanted to keep their present membership among the miners. There the matter stands as it has for two weeks, and action here is expected to influence the Columbus meeting next month. Mr. Lewis has kept quiet and seemed to stand for or against the stings, but some hope his action to-day is indicative of his probable action.

An Invitation to the Knights.

This resolution, moved by Ald. Dodds, was carried in Council last night: "That the Mayor be respectfully requested to communicate with the presiding officer of the Knights of Labor of America, now in session in Indianapolis, and extend to them a cordial invitation to hold their next annual session in Toronto."

A HAMILTON SCANDAL.

A Case of Conjugal Infelicity That Shocked Chancellor Boyd's Court.

Conjugal infelicity in its most repulsive form was brought up at Osgoode Hall for the Chancellor's decision yesterday in Martin v. Martin. The action was entered by Iola Martin against her husband Philip, a retired pork butcher of Hamilton, who is at present residing in this city, for alimony. The wife charged that she had had no peace of her life on account of his numerous infidelities, more especially in connection with irregular resorts. The defendant, as a counter charge, likewise alleged infidelity, claiming that the plaintiff had broken her marriage vows, and charging that she was the mother of two illegitimate girls. It was also set up for the defence that the wife was addicted to the immoderate use of intoxicants, and considerable mirth was excited when the defendant in his examination stated that Mrs. Martin "could drink more than the counsel, the defendant and the official examiner together," and mentioned an instance in which an enormous quantity of liquor was consumed in an incredible space of time.

The Chancellor gave judgment for the plaintiff, allowing her alimony, the weight of evidence being in her favor. The Master is to take an account of the defendant's property in order to fix the amount to be paid.

Washington Excursion via Erie & Lehigh Valley.

Only $13.80 from Toronto to Washington and return; tickets good for seven days. Through Pullman from Toronto to Washington leaves Toronto at 12.20 p.m., November 22nd, arriving in Washington next morning. This will give every person a grand opportunity to see the scenery along the beautiful Leigh, and seeing Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is a superior route to any line running into Washington. Apply to P. J. Slatter, City T. A., G. T. R., corner of King and Yonge-streets, for tickets and berths, and for any further particulars to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street east, Toronto. 128

Show Case Emporium of Canada.

The old firm of W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. are as usual to the front and at the head of all competitors with a large display of counter, upright, prescription, side and wall cases. Showroom now crowded to its utmost capacity. Get illustrated catalog and special prices. Office, store, bar and bank fittings a specialty. W. Millichamp, Sons & Co., show case and mantel manufacturers, 31 Adelaide east. Tel. 667.

Call on the C. F. Adams Home Furnishing House, at their new premises, 179 Yonge-street, 4 doors north of Queen-st. Carpets on credit.

Fine Typography.

The Xmas Globe, which is billed to appear December 5th, will be a handsome holiday paper, printed from Toronto Type Foundry type, on a press supplied by the same concern. Judging by advance sheets this publication will typographically eclipse all past efforts in its line in Canada, and is most creditable to the foundry which supplied the outfit.

Just received, Yokohama drapes, embroidered on both sides alike, vitrage muslins, and another shipment of embroidered window shades, all for window decoration, by W. A. Murray & Co.

O. B. Sheppard Bitten by a Dog.

A big Newfoundland dog attempted to walk into the Grand Opera House last night with out a pass. Manager O. B. Sheppard collared him and proceeded to eject him. The dog resisted and placed his teeth about O. B.'s left hand and leaving two painful wounds on either side of the thumb joint. Mr. Sheppard had the wounds cauterized but the dog got away.

THE PORKERS ORGANIZE.

THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FORMED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

A Representative Gathering of Packers Draw up a Set of Rules for the Guidance of Members—The Officers That Were Chosen.

At a meeting of pork packers held yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the Board of Trade "The Pork Packers' Association of Canada" was formed. F. W. Fearman of Hamilton was elected President and Andrew Park of Toronto Secretary-Treasurer. There were present: Chester Fearman, Hamilton; Thomas Lawry, Hamilton; Mr. Walker, Aylmer, representing Walker & Marlest; Mr. Scott, Aylmer; Mr. Wilson, Ingersoll, representing J. L. Grant & Co.; Mr. Graham, representing a Montreal firm; Mr. Matthews, Lindsay and Peterboro'; Mr. Griffin, St. Thomas, representing Madden & Rutledge; James E. Baillie, Robert Thompson, D. Gunn, George Matthews, Jehiel Yorke, Joseph W. Flavelle and others of Toronto.

The following rules were adopted:

That on all dressed hogs a deduction of 2 lbs. per hog shall be made.

That on all shoulder stuck hogs 5 to 10 lbs. shall be deducted according to the amount of damage.

That with a dressed hog not open at the breast and with the gullet left in, 3 lbs shall be deducted.

That on all hogs, if accepted by the buyer, one-half shall be deducted.

That on aged or flabby sows one-third shall be deducted.

That on mutilated hams an allowance of 5 to 10 lbs. shall be deducted according to the amount of damage.

That on all sales of boxed meats the cost of package be charged.

That on all settlements by bank draft exchange shall be charged.

That credit on all sales shall not exceed 30 days.

The packers assembled exchanged opinions as to the quantities of dressed and live hogs likely to be delivered during this season, from November 1 to March 1. The consensus of opinion was that there will be an abundance of dressed hogs, but that they will be delayed late on account of the abundance of feed and the warm weather, which are causing the farmers to hold them back. The packers evinced a disposition not to commence operations until hogs settled to a reasonable price, from past experience they consider a present commencement would results in no profit and likely in a material loss.

The meeting also took into consideration the American adulteration of lard which is flooding the Canadian market lately and depressing the markets here. Canadian manufacture of lard, they say, has had to compete with stuff made of cotton seed oil and other ingredients.

The packers think it in the interest of the public, and the farmers that prohibitory duty be placed on this adulteration and have it stopped on sale except as lard adulterated. To push this idea a committee was formed to collect statistics and information to be sent to the Dominion Government. The following gentlemen compose the committee: Messrs. Park, Walker, Lowry, Ferman, Thompson, Chester and Baillie, with power to add to their number.

It was ordered that the rules be printed and distributed to the members.

THE NINIE IN PORT.

The Board of Trade Yacht at the Yonge-street Wharf.

The yacht Ninie, recently purchased by a syndicate of members of the Toronto Board of Trade, tied up at the Yonge-street wharf yesterday morning and will lay up for the winter at the foot of York-street. She is a schooner-rigged steam yacht, with a speed record of 17½ miles an hour, and is expected to overhaul anything afloat on the inland lakes. She is 100 feet in length with a 16 foot beam. She is built on fine lines, and although midship she is beamy enough for safety speed was principally aimed at in her design. Her length as contrasted with her beam gives her a needle-like appearance. The Ninie was built at Quebec and cost $18,000. As at present constructed she is a cruiser with sleeping accommodation for 20, but the syndicate will rearrange her cabin and deck space so that she will better serve pleasure purposes. These gentlemen compose the syndicate: W. D. Matthews, H. N. Baird, Thomas Flynn, M. McLaughlin, D. Roberts, Geo. Kiely, C. J. McQuaig, J. T. Matthews.

THE ARCHITECTURAL GUILD.

They Object to Wooden Buildings and Ask the Premier to Make Suggestions.

This communication was read at the council last night:

The Architectural Guild of Toronto, understanding that the city bylaws are being revised and consolidated, we beg to suggest to the Mayor and the City Council that those bylaws relating to buildings be amended to harmonize with the present needs of the city.

In the opinion of the guild the Fire Bylaw is very defective in that it permits the erection of large, apparently allowed of the erection of the most hazardous wooden structures, if they have the slightest resistance to a roof, in the most tickly-built and valuable parts of the city, while it does not permit the building of safe tile lumber yards and similar fire-proof constructions in the residential and open districts of the city.

The Guild would also suggest that a building bylaw covering methods of construction of buildings be passed at the early date, and would also most respectfully ask that draft copies of any bylaws now being considered be sent to the above makers, and also the Plumbing Bylaw be submitted to the guild that it may be enabled to make suggestions which possibly may lead to the greater efficiency of those bylaws.

THE CLOTHES LINE STRIPPED.

Mrs. Noonan's Unfortunate Predicament—Arrested While in a Delicate State.

Acting on a warrant Detective Alf. Cuddy yesterday afternoon arrested a woman named Mrs. Noonan, who lives in Sydenham Lane, on the charge of lifting some sheets and other articles from the clothes lines of Mrs. Barry, 148 Sackville-street, Saturday night. The stolen goods were found in her possession. At two o'clock she was lodged in Wilton-avenue Police Station, and towards evening she became so ill that Dr. Verner was called in and after examination announced that she was soon to become a mother. At 7 o'clock the woman was conveyed to the Hospital in the ambulance and her confinement is hourly expected.

DINEENS' FUR SALE.

Fur-Lined Circulars To-day.

Circulars lined with grey squirrel and other good, serviceable warm linings offered at bargain sale prices to-day. Circulars $12.50 to $35.00. Also a lot of satchel muffs from $2.00 to $5.00. Dineen is selling all kinds of fur goods very cheap and any party interested should call and see the prices. Fur boas in bear skin, sable, lynx, fox and all the other new and stylish furs. The firm are making up some very handsome sealskin garments in long mantles and short jackets that should be seen. The price is very low.

Before the Colonel.

At the Police Court yesterday Henry James Thorp, alias Thorold, was arraigned on the charge of having shot at, with intent to kill, Adam Clarke Cooper. Prisoner, for whom Mr. W. G. Murdoch appeared, was remanded till to-day. The charge arose out of a family quarrel. Nellie Downs pleaded guilty to feloniously wounding her father and sentence was deferred till to-day. The other members of the family will be charged with keeping a disorderly house. John Gardner was remanded till Monday next without bail for a serious assault on a fellow workman named Thomas Douglas. Edward Pearce was committed for trial on a charge of robbing David Marshall of a silver watch and money.

High-Class Watches.

It is a great mistake to allow a fine watch to run 4 or 5 years without cleaning and fresh oil. The oil dries up and the resulting dry friction cuts and roughens the fine actions. Mr. Beston, the high grade watch specialist, opposite the Post Office, gives his entire attention to the above class of work. 246

Canadian Pacific Earnings.

Return of traffic earnings from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14:

1888	$313,000
1887	301,000
Increase for 1888	$ 12,000

Above does not include earnings on South-eastern and Intercolonial Railways.

AN AMERICAN CROOK.

Captured in Hamilton—A Railway Collision—Fined for Fighting.

HAMILTON, Nov. 19.—Late Saturday night Provincial Government Detective Griffin of Fort Erie arrived here in search of Joseph Jeddo, alias Woodworth, whom he wanted for bringing stolen property into Canada. Jeddo is a smart and good-looking young fellow of about 26 years of age. He comes from West Seneca, N. Y., where he has a handsome young wife. He left his home a few weeks ago and went to Buffalo, where he stole a buggy. He also purchased a horse on the instalment plan, and then skipped across the river to Fort Erie, where he traded it for two horses. From Fort Erie he went to Stevensville and sold the buggy, which was worth over $50, for $15. He also disposed of the horses at ridiculously low prices. Jeddo was found at the Walker House and placed under arrest. The only money found on him was 15 cents. Detective Griffin took his man to Fort Erie, where his trial will probably take place.

Shortly before 12 o'clock this morning a collision occurred at the Northern and Northwestern railway switch on Ferguson-avenue near Kelly-street, between the express from the north and a pony engine, but little damage was done.

Before Judge Sinclair in chambers to-day, F. Fitzgerald, on behalf of Barton township, moved for orders appointing an engineer for the purpose of examining the roads of the Barton toll road company, Barton and Glanford road company and the Hamilton and Stoney Creek macadamized road company. Judge Sinclair, after hearing both parties, appointed Thomas Munro, engineer of the Welland canal, at St. Catharines, to examine the three roads.

At the Police Court this morning Pat McGrath and Michael Driscoll, who were found fighting in an alley Saturday afternoon and resisted arrest, were fined $3 each for fighting. McGrath being sent to jail for two months for assaulting an officer and Driscoll was fined $2 extra for being drunk. Michael McGrath, was also fined $2 for being drunk and sent to jail for a month for interfering with an officer.

Alfred Pomfret, a young man living at 170 John-street north, was accidentally shot in the forehead on Saturday. He and a friend from Galt were examining a bulldog revolver. The Galt man didn't know it was loaded and snapped the trigger. The young man did not believe the bullet struck Pomfret in the forehead. Tearing a long furrow through the scalp and glancing from the bone, it entered the ceiling.

The annual review and inspection of the Thirteenth battalion of Hamilton took place next