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# TRAIN BACKS INTO CAR BUT NOBODY IS HURT

Almost a Bad Accident at James and Hunter Streets-Canners' Combine is Perfected.

HAMILTON, March 2 .- (Special.) -A T., H. & B. train backed into a street car at James and Hunter-streets this evening about 8.30, but no one was seriously injured. There were seven or eight women in the car, but they escaped with nothing worse than a bad fright.

The crossing is guarded by gates, which had been lifted after an engine passed over the crossing. Just as soon as the engine crossed, a train the other track started to back into the station, and it caught the street car squarely in the middle.

The car was thrown off the track,

and considerably damaged. Conductor Misner was in charge of the car, with Motorman James Rennie. The buglers of the 13th Royal Regiment won the championship of the Military Indoor Baseball League this

by defeating "D" Company, 91st Regiment, 22 to 9. Alex. Baker, 128 Ray-street, was injured at the International Harvester

works to-day Earl Grey has telegraphed condol-ences to John Hoodless, as follows: 'More shocked and grieved than I can say at the announcement of the sudden close of Mrs. Hoodless' splen did activities. Please accept from Lady Grey and myself our profound and heartfelt sympathy. Grey."

New Colonel for 91st.
It is understood that Lieut.-Col Bruce will retire as commanding officer of the 91st Highland Regiment at the end of the year, and that Major Mc-Laren will be promoted to the post.

The late J. C. White left an estate valued at about \$100,000. It will be divided amongst his widow and six children, according to statute, as he made

William Southam has sold 1500 shares in the Hamilton Steel and Iron Co. to R. O. & A. B. Mackay. It is said that the company will be taken into a mer-ger of the Canadian iron and steel in-

Canning Merger Completed. The canning merger has been completed and will have its headquarter in Hamilton. It will be known as the Dominion Canners, Limited, and will have a capital of \$10,000,000. The total number of factories under its control

Dr. Roberts, the medical health officer, favors shooting down all dogs found on the streets unmuzzled. Jimmy Lindsay, the chief dogcatcher, has been suspended for alleged breach of

John Keillor, manager of the Hamilton Gaslight Co., says that it is impossible to estimate the damage that has been done to the gas pipes by electrolysis, and he says there is great danger from explosion of escaping gas. Steamship Merger.

The steamship merger has been completed and will do business under the name of the Inland Navigation Co. It has a capital of \$3,500,000.

THE HARRIMAN OCTOPUS.

System's Traffic Expert Admits Western Commerce at its Mercy.

John C. Stubbs, one of the vice-presidents of the Harriman railroad system and general director of its traffic, was forced last week to admit on the witness stand that the enormous commerce of the west was virtually at the mercy, of his organization, Mr made this admission in as series of answers to questions put to him in cross-examination by C. A. Severance of counsel for the govern-

The suit in which it was brought out was that instituted by the States Government to dissolve the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads. Hearing in this ac tion, which was begun in the United States Circuit Court in Utah, has been transferred to Washington Sylvester C. Williams, as special examiner, sat in the custom house to hear them.

To Check the Floods.

Aid from the government in con-trolling the floods on the Grand River was the request of a large deputation from Brantford, Galt, Elora, Paris, Hespeler and other places yesterday morning. The methods advocated were restoration of the forests and swamps the sources and the construction of artificial retaining basins at suitable



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## FORTUNATE FOOTMAN INHERITS MUCH" MONEY

Wed Ladies' Maid and Was Lef Half a Million By His Mistress.

LONDON, March / (Special.) -One of the favorite themes of the old-fashioned story-writers was the poor young man from the country who came up to London and, entering the service of some wealthy man, either married his that the tug is icebound and that no daughter or was adopted by him and other is available; the only way of daughter or was adopted by him and inherited his wealth.

Such a case has just come before the British courts. The story is so interesting and romantic that it is worth telling in detail. It may be called the romance, of the fortunate footman and the two old ladies.

London woke up the other day to read that Lord Rosebery, once prime minister of England; Lord Rothschild, the world's greatest financier; Arthur Cohen, K. C., who is one of England's leading lawyers, and Arthur Lucas, the econo bringing suit as executors of the en- expedition be supplied and Dr. Sheard tates of the late Misses Lucy and An- fell in with the idea at once. He ex-Bradley, to compel him to account for ings, this being properly the work of more than \$300,000 which it was not the city engineer, but would report on disputed had been given to him during their lives by the two old ladies. In timetre in the water as it entered the fact, it was alleged that they had giv- intake, thus ascertaining by comparien him nearly \$500,000 altogether, but son with an analysis of water at the only the amounts about which there tap, where the source of contamina was no dispute were mentioned in the tion was.

were the two very generous old ladies of the intake might not be the result who made him a present of such a of sand from the western channel great fortune? The Misses Cohen were drifting back after being dumped of the very elect of English Jewry. They were relatives by blood or mar-riage of the Rothschilds, the Montefamilies whose names spell great wealth to those who are familiar with the financial world in this country. Chisholm that water samples taken at Their aunt married, the late Baron the intake on a day when there was Meyer de Rothschild, the father of the no weather disturbance would differ late Countess of Rosebery, while her aunt had already married Nathan de Rothschild, the grandfather of the present Lord Rothschild. They were whether the sewage discharged into very wealthy in their own right, and

Frank Bradley began life in quite humble curcumstances. When he was ed into the lake so far west as to be seventeen years old, he entered the beyond the protecting influence of the service of the Misses Cohen's mother as an under footman. The elder of the two ladies was then about 24 and the other a couple of years younger. This was in 1870. Four years later he was promoted to be valet to their uncle, John Samuel, and a little later he became butler. Mrs. Cohen died in 1879, but it was in 1885 that Bradley did the stroke of business which was destined to make him a rich man. He married the ladies' maid, who had had the two Misses Cohen in her charge since they were old enough to have a maid, and to whom they were devoted.

Thereafter his rise in life was rapid.

Friends of the ladies who gave evidence in court said that soon after it was evident that they treated him as an equal. He began to eat at table developed into their man of business and general factotum. They showered gifts on him. One of the first was a fine house, in the country. As his children were born they became their sible, and the board agreed. godmothers and they sent his daughters to school in France, where they received the education of daughters of trousseau, \$25,000 in cash and lent her their country house for the honeymoon. Then there were many gifts in cash to Bradley. In 1891 they gave \$30,000 in three different sums. In 1892 they gave him \$10,000 and in 990, and at the tap 1020. 1897 they handed over to him securities in October, 1902, when they gave him a check for \$50,000. At this time he was drawing a salary from the \$5.500 a year. Bradley's own explanation was that they often expressed
their gratitude to him for his management of their affairs and promised
and a rotary cutter, when are used
for fleshing skins, and in the non-jury
assize court yesterday he entered suit
against F. A. Halman & Co. for damage for alleged infringement of his to leave him a substantial sum in their will. He pointed out to them that he was nearly as old as they were, and might not survive them and suggested will be concluded to-day. that they might as well give him what they intended to leave him while he

was alive to enjoy it.

At any rate, he got the money, and when the suit was brought against him he was described as of the Hall, Wivelsfield, Sussex. Some of the witresses said that he was now a county magnate and spoke of his regular ap-

pearance in the hunting field. The basis for the suit against him was not any allegation of undue influence. Everyone agreed that the Misses Cohen were particularly shrewd and business-like old ladies and that they were not likely to be unduly influenced by anyone. There is a salutary provision in the English law. however, which prohibits a person who acts in a confidential business rela- put up was that he was not peddling for another, such as a lawyer, manager, doctor or agent, from receiving large gifts from that person, unless the donor has taken independent ad- of appeal. vice about them. It was alleged that Bradley occupied such a relation to the two old ladies, while he denied that he

had ever been anything more than an upper servant. Just what his relations to them were will probably never be known now, for after the case had been before the court two days, which were occupied by the statements of the lawyers and a little preliminary evidence, it was announced that a settlement had been arrived at. It is said that Bradley will keep nearly all the money.

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## OR. SHEARD IS ORDERED TO MAKE TEST AT INTAKI

"Co at Once," Says Board of Health-Must Make Voyage In Rowboat.

Believing the prevalence of typhoid ever in Toronto constitutes too serious a situation to permit of any delay in grappling with the problem, the local poard of health yesterday instructed G. L. Fellowes, waterworks engineer, to provide Medical Health Officer Sheard with a means of transportation to the mouth of the intake pipe, so that he may get samples of water there for analysis. The board thought that the tug own-

ed my William Waddell, contractor for the work on the new western channel, could be utilized, as Mr. Waddell is to appear before the board of control to day with a proposal to dredge away the sand from the mouth of the intake, but Mr. Fellowes said last night reaching the intake being by the use of a small boat, which could be rowed out from the island, about half a mile, to the mouth of the pipe. As the board of health demands analysis of the water without the loss of a day, Dr. Sheard, with one or more assistants, will embark upon the voyage \* J-

Will Not Take Soundings. The medical health officer's report on the typhoid situation moved even mical Controller Foster to no isn't anyone in particular, were propose that funds necessary for the Louisa Cohen,, against Frank plained that he would not take soundings, this being properly the work of the amount of bacteria per cubic censon with an analysis of water at the

Ald. Graham asked Dr. Sheard whe-Now, who is Frank Bradley and who ther he thought the reef at the mouth in the lake. Dr. Sheard replied that if sind had been deposited shallows near Hanlan's Point, and, if ficres, the Solomons and all the other drifting, would be caught by the long, sandy extension westward known as Gibraltar Point. He agreed with Ald.

whether the sewage discharged into Humber Bay might not be the caure when Miss Lucy Cohen died in 1906
she left \$750,000 to the Honorable Neil
Primrose, Lord Rosebery's youngest
son; \$25,000 to Lord Dalmeny, his elda result of several typhoid cases developing out there and he had found the water there purer than that taken from the city mains. There was no doubt, however, that the sewage pour

have been wiped out by typhoid long ago but for the island holding back the sewage, was his assertion. As the population of the west end multiplied, the danger of contamination constantly increased, and he had pointed out this menace years ago. He did not think that the widening of the western channel, tho affording a larger outlet of the sewage-laden bay water, was a

material factor.
Ald. Graham said it was evident that Dr. Sheard had done his duty in safe-guarding the public health. As the with them, and from butler he soon danger could not be wholly lifted until the trunk sewer and the filtration plant were in operation, he proposed that the city engineer be instructed to expedite these works as much as pos-

Dr. Sheard submitted to the mayor results of analyses showing that there was no contamination between the the nobility. When the eldest Miss shore crib and the laboratory tap, Bradley was married they gave her a proving that there is no leakage en route. At the shore crib, there were 1290 colonies of bacteria per cubic centimetre, at the manhole near the settling basin 1020, south end of water-works tunnel 1080, north end of tunnel

was drawing a salary from them of and a rotary cutter, which are used

patent on the machines. The machines

were exhibited in the court and inspected by Justice Magee. The case Young Jews in Trouble,
Jake Greenfield and John Austin,
Jews, were found guilty in the sessions yesterday afterneon of having committed an indecent assault on Nancy Jordan, a girl about 17 years In his plea on behalf of the prisoners T. C. Robinette argued that there was consent on the part of the girl, and the jury coupled a recom-

Coffee Dealer Fined.

In the afternoon police court Henry Lomas, a tea and coffee dealer, was fined a dollar without costs for dling without a licence. The defence when he took orders one day and delivered them on another day, and his counsel, J. H. McGhie, gave notice

McIlhargy Loses Suit. The jury in the county court ren dered a verdict for the defendant in the action brought by Benjamin Mc-Ilhargy against Geo. Howell for damages for assault. The defence was that the plaintiff had insulted his sister.

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> Want Two Dreadnoughts. Sir James Whitney was asked year terday by a deputation from the Canadian Naval League to intro-duce a motion calling on the Dominion Government to add two Dreadnoughts to the naval problem. The premier incided with those of the deputation.

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