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A Deputation of Men Interviewed by
W. C. T. U.—Observations by the
Secretary and Others.
"Honorary Members' Day" (only com-
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REDUCING ITS RATE.
How the Interest Charges of London West
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HEN last year's London
West Council took office
the village was paying
as much as nine per cent
interest on some of its
loans, and the general
rate paid on all its de-
bentures was about seven
per cent. With a good
deal of difficulty and
wire pulling the debentures were
consolidated and the rate was
reduced to five per cent. This was
considered a particularly good one in view
of the unsettled condition of the village's
finances, but now that these have been
largely cleared up and put on a business
basis there is a fair prospect that a reduc-
tion of another half per cent. in the in-
terest rate.

Next week Reeve McDonald will go to
Toronto and endeavor to arrange this reduc-
tion. "I am confident I can do it without
a great deal of trouble," he said to a Free
Press reporter yesterday. The present
debenture debt of London West is about
\$40,000, and a half per cent. reduction
will mean a saving of \$200 a year to the
ratepayers.

Carried a Man Forty Miles.
From the Des Moines Leader.
A young man named Henry Brault, a
resident of Peterboro', Ont., recently per-
formed an act of heroism, actuated by
friendship, which is worthy of record
among the heroic deeds of heroic men of
any age. Brault and another young man,
John Jamieson, were at work in the wild
Madawaska region for the St. Anthony
Lumber Company. Jamieson met with a
severe accident, which rendered him de-
lirious, and Brault started with him for
civilization, where surgical treatment could
be had. They had travelled on foot but a
few hundred yards when Jamieson's
strength gave out, and he became help-
less. Brault, determined to save his com-
panion, shouldered the invalid and started
on his long, cold tramp of some forty
miles to the nearest railroad. Without a
moment's sleep, and bearing, besides his
human burden, a pack of provisions,
Brault continued his journey for four
days and nights. Almost as helpless from
exhaustion and fatigue as his friend was
from illness, he had the satisfaction of
reaching the end of his journey and
placing Jamieson where he was able to be
properly treated.

Jane Stuart Haloban, who until four
weeks ago was a member of Richard Maus-
field's company, and resigned while the
company was in Washington, was married
Tuesday night in New York to Gen.
Louis Auer, of Milwaukee.

The Braunen Pass Bill, giving free
transportation to members of the Legislature
and State officers, has passed the New
York Assembly; yes 69, nays 80.

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sowing any kind of grain to furnish pasture.
The soil must be plowed to make a seed bed
for the grain, and it must not become com-
pact so that stock can trample over it without
packing the surface when wet. Even if fed
off while dry the grain furnishes comparative-
ly little feed, and that not of very good
quality. Rye as a pasture will be eaten by
stock only for its succulence. It is not as
nutritious as June grass or as clover when the
latter is in blossom. The trampling of all
pasture, even on a sod, destroys quite as
much as what the stock eats. Where any
kind of grain is fed off the damage greatly
exceeds the value of what is eaten, especially
if stock are allowed to trample over the
ground while the herbage is wet.

All farmers ought to be keepers of bees. It
is the only kind of stock that maintains itself,
whose product, except for the slight
labor in caring for the bees and housing new
swarms, is clear profit. With a number of
colonies of bees the sowing of alfalfa clover
will become important, as its blossoms
are not so deep that the bee cannot suc-
ceed in getting honey from them. A good field of alfalfa
in full bloom will furnish a large amount of
honey, without injury to the clover for feed-
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product. Alfalfa makes a honey slightly
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CLAIM IT WAS MURDER.

Theories as to the Cause of
Hewson's Death.

WRAPPED IN MYSTERY.

Circumstances to Support Every
Theory Advanced.

IMPOSING FUNERAL RITES.

The Band of "D" Company and the
Officers and Company Pay Their
Respects—Aid, Hewson's Theories
Have Suggested Possible Jealousy
of rival Believers He Must
Have Had Money Somewhere—
The Watch is Still Missing.

HE unfortunate death of
Robert Hewson on the C.
P. R. tracks Monday
night and the veil of
mystery still hanging
about the cause of his
decease, continues to be
much discussed. Theories
of murder, suicide and
accidental death are each advanced, and all
three have a certain amount of facts to
support them.

Those who point to the murder theory
include some of the deceased's most in-
timate friends. The body was found half
a block from Hewson's route home, and
aside from the murder or suicide supposi-
tions it is difficult to account for the body
being found where it was. Had the re-
mains been mangled, save where the
locomotive wheels passed over them, it
might have been divided and Hewson
struck by the locomotive. Express at Ade-
side street, and then carried to where he
was subsequently run over.

ONE OF HIS ARMS WAS BROKEN,
however, though it was not run over or
crushed, and this may have been caused
by the express engine striking him. He
may have been rendered insensible, and
have rolled off the locomotive. He may
then have recovered consciousness, and
bearing the express engine backing up to
the round house he may have rolled
himself off or away from what he might
have supposed to be the track upon which
the engine was returning, and in this
manner have got his body across the fatal
rail when the locomotive caught him. All
this is advanced, but much of it is im-
probable.

Those holding to the murder theory
point, with some force to the missing
watch and the missing money. But
it has not been proven that Hewson
had more money than was found with
his remains, and it is suggested by some
who advance the suicide theory, that Hew-
son sold his watch for the money he was
seen to have.

MISS TULETT, the young lady to whom
deceased was engaged to be married, says
that Hewson showed her
A BROWN POCKET BOOK,
which appeared to contain a good deal
of something, and said it contained \$400 or
\$500. This was on the night of his death.
She appears to have thought he was
fooling, but at any rate she did not see the
inside of the wallet. This pocketbook is
not to be found, although the detectives
have searched for it, and the fact helps on
the murder theory.

Regarding the fact that the body bears
no evidence of a struggle, the murder
theorists suggest that Hewson was sand-
bagged, robbed, and then carried to the
spot and placed on the track to be killed.
But so far as known, nobody saw any sus-
picious persons about there that night, and
it is difficult to see why robbers should
have desired to kill their victim in so cold-
blooded a manner after having secured his
valuable watch.

In support of the suicide theory several
facts and suppositions are referred to.
Hewson was out of work, and had
been since last September. He
claimed to have \$500 in the Post
Office Savings Bank, but this may turn
out to be untrue. Steps were taken yester-
day to ascertain from Ottawa whether
Hewson had any money on deposit, or if
he had drawn it recently. Should it turn
out that Hewson had not this deposit to
his credit, the suicide theory is advanced
considerably. His sweetheart evidently
believed he had money, and
to deceive her, with the probability
of being discovered in a false-
hood, may have weighed heavily on his
mind. He was behind in his board some
\$18, and had no revenue coming in.
When, again, the position in which the
body of Hewson is introduced, Hewson
may have deliberately walked down the
track, laid his body over the rail and
awaited a horrible butchery—all of which
is not likely.

Accidental death has the greatest number
of supporters. Detective Rider suggests
that the watch may be found somewhere
in the snow. Then the almost unanimous
way in which Hewson's good spirits are
spoken of by his comrades, who were
present. They refuse to believe that he ever
dreamed of death, much less that he
should go about arranging for it in
such a cold-blooded way. He was a
happy-go-lucky fellow. His wedding was
approaching, it is true, but it was not to
be coupled with any material expense, for
the young couple proposed residing with
the bride's parents.

Something may be material is the
fact that a witness promises to swear
at the inquest to-night that he
saw Hewson drawing money out of the
post office. The evidence from Ottawa
will hardly arrive in time for to-night.

A BROTHER'S VIEW.

Ald. Hewson, of Windsor, brother of
the deceased, told a FREE PRESS reporter
yesterday afternoon that he held several
theories as to the cause of Robert's death.
One was that of accident, and the other
was murder. He appeared to incline
to the latter. A few years ago, he
said, his dead brother had \$700 in his
possession. He was always care-
ful, and could not well have spent
it. Then, until the past six months
he always earned plenty to live upon
to spend. So that he must at least
have had \$500 to the good. This
money he may have drawn, and
some one may have noticed it, or
part of it, in his possession, and
have laid in wait for and robbed him.
Then, to cover up the work, the
thief or thieves may have left him on
the track to be killed, and escaped. Another
theory Ald. Hewson advanced was that
some jealous rival may have taken this
means of getting rid of Robert.

THE FUNERAL.

Tuesday night the mangled remains of
Robert Hewson were enclosed in a han-
some casket, and were removed to the
home of Mr. Tulett on Elias street.

The funeral was held from the Tulett
home. Services were held at the house,
which could not hold all who desired to
attend, and a large crowd were forced to
stand outside.

Rev. Canon Richardson, rector of the
Memorial Church, conducted the cere-
monies, which were most impressive.

W. Bro. J. W. Metherell, of Corinthian
Lodge, No. 330, A. F. & A. M., held a
short Masonic service subsequently.

The excellent band of "D" Company,
R. S. I., headed the funeral procession,
playing the solemn "Dead March in Saul."

The full company were present in
uniform, but without arms, and walked
behind the band. Then came about twenty
of the members of Corinthian Lodge
wearing regalia.

The mourners' carriage contained Ald.
Hewson, of Windsor, and another brother,
and Mr. and Mrs. Tulett and the Misses
Tulett.

The pall-bearers were all members of
"D" Company, and were Sergts. Cooper,
Davis, Copeman, Corps. Beaumont, Wat-
son and Evans.

LT.-COL. Smith and staff attended in car-
riages.

Large crowds of people witnessed the
procession, and the G. T. R. sta-
tion was crowded on the arrival
of the body. The remains were
placed on board the 2.30 train of the Lake
Erie & Detroit River to be transferred at
St. Thomas to the Air Line, where it will
be taken to Jarvis, Ont., to be interred be-
side the remains of deceased's father and
mother.

Miss Ada Tulett, another sister, left to
be present at the interment.

Ald. Hewson will return here if neces-
sary to prosecute the investigation.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

THE HYAMS BROTHERS AGAIN
IN COURT.

Charged With the Murder of Young
Wells—Witness Aylesworth Gives
Interesting Evidence.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27.—Preliminary
trial of Hyams brothers for the murder of
W. C. Wells was begun in the police
court this morning, and promises to be
the most sensational case ever heard in
Canada. The crown has 40 witnesses and
the defence has nearly as many. The
Pinkerton detectives have been at
work for the past three weeks in the
interest of the accused, and un-
limited funds have been placed in hands
of prisoners' solicitors. Francis L. Well-
man, who was first assistant prosecuting
attorney, of New York, is here and will
be associated with local lawyers in defence
of the accused. It was supposed he would
be allowed to cross examine witnesses, but
the magistrate would not allow this. The
defence, it is said, will fight out their case
at this examination instead of reserving it
for trial. New and startling developments
are expected. Both prisoners pleaded not
guilty.

The evidence taken so far is of a pre-
liminary character, showing the manner in
which the hoist in which young Wells is
alleged to have met his death was con-
structed, and the way in which the
elevator weight is supposed to have been
dropped on Wells.

After the adjournment for dinner Mr.
Johnston continued his cross-examination
of the witness Aylesworth. The elevator,
he said, ran all right, but sometimes the
weight in the box was wrong. There were
gates on all the floors to the shaft, but he
did not know if there was one in
the basement or not; the frame-
work of the elevator and
connections were not first-class; the box
in which the weight ran had no bottom.
Before the accident he heard of the weight
catching. It was spoken of by several
in your presence that the elevator was not
safe, and everybody should be very care-
ful of it. "Yes," answered Mr. Ayles-
worth. "Who said it?" "H. P. Hyams
was the first," he said. "He was not in
the room when it was repaired," he
said. "After it was repaired," he
said the magistrate "would it run all right?"
"No, it would catch sometimes."

Mr. Curry asked, "Who paid the
premium of the \$30,000 policy?" "I saw
the \$500 bill given by Harry Hyams to
Wells to go and pay the premium and saw
the change returned by Wells."

Mr. Johnson again took Aylesworth
in hand, and was told by him that Hyams
paid the \$1,300, and the latter was
dunning him for it because it was past due.

Mrs. Aylesworth, a small, delicate-
looking woman, was next called by the
Crown. She is a sister of Willie Wells,
the dead boy, and of Mrs. Harry P.
Hyams. She has known the Hyams six
years. Her husband, her brother and
sister loaned \$3,000 to the Hyams for the
purpose, understood, to buy a farm. A
policy was placed on her brother's life
payable to her sister Martha, but she did
not hear the prisoners speak of it. "They
were forever talking about insurance;
they were great for it," she said. She
heard the prisoners speak of the \$30,000
policy. They were always praising in
surance up as such a fine thing. Being
pressed to say what the Hyams said about
it, she said she could not remember. "It
was all done so quickly," "Who was go-
ing to pay the premium?" "Mr. Hyams
had the money, but I don't know who was
going to pay the premium." Con-
tinuing, Mrs. Aylesworth described
Harry Hyams' arrival at her
house after her brother was killed. She
did not hear at first the extent of the
disaster, but she was suspicious, and
finally in answer to her question, the
prisoner said his neck was broken. He
explained the blood on his hands by say-
ing that he had moved the weight off
Willie's head. The previous day Harry
had called and given her husband a com-
mission to attend to before coming down
next morning, and added, "By the way,
tell Willie to be sure and be down in good
time to-morrow." She was not at home
the day the \$30,000 policy was paid to her
sister.

The witness was not cross-examined by
the defence. During the examination in
chief she broke down and wept bitterly
for some minutes, almost going into
hysterics, but after a rest became calmer,
and answered the questions put to her
clearly and intelligently.

The last witness was Samuel G. andidge,
who deposed to loaning prisoners \$200 in
August, 1892, and being unable to collect
it when due. This witness was called for
the purpose of showing the straitened
financial condition of the accused about the
time of the tragedy.

The case will be continued to-morrow
morning.

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