The City Hall Inquest La Grippe

Conflicting Testimony that the front window was vibrating one night during a dance while the Given by Building Experts.

County Engineer Talbot Says the Beam Was Strong

To Have Sustained the Weight of 50 Tons

And There Could Not Possibly Have shafts. Been That Weight On It.

The Engineer's Staff Had No Fear of Its Safety.

Mr. Joseph Broadbent fhought the Beam Insufficient to Hold 200 People -A Knot Weakened Its Strength -The Pillar Put in the Treasurer's Office From Fear of the Window, Not the Floor Above.

The city hall calamity inquest resumed at 2 o'clock yesterday, in the court heard a good deal of evidence, includ-

Mr. James Magee, Q.C., crown attorr. G. Meredith watched the case for To the coroner with

Police Sergeant McGuire, sworn, said | floor. he was on duty at the south end of the city hall the night of the accident. He estimated that there were about 1,650 people on the floor. It was not densely crowded in the south end; if the people had packed together there would be had packed together there would be a Vacant space of about ten feet, the width of the hall. The other part of safety of the beam discussed. He rewidth of the hall. The other part of membered Mr. Ashbridge joking about membered Mr. Ashbridge joking about the beam discussed. was satisfied the platform did - at fall

A. G. CHISHOLM. A. G. Chisholm said he, with his eld-His first sensation was a cloud of darkness and a sinking. The ed around easily. Most of the crowd place where he stood was not crowded: between the platform and the east wall platform. The floor gave way first. people moved around freely. Just before the accident the bulk of the crowd crushing, though the crowd was thickseemed to be around the door at the est behind the reporters' table. northwest corner. Apparently the meeting was about to break up, and a number rose to go out. This mass met the mass that still lingered around the door, making an accumulation in front

and going home. WM. BROPHY. Wm. Brophy, master barber, said he worked in Mr. Sharkey's shop, under the city hall, from 1889 to 1894. He,remembered that a brick wall was removed from the shop, and a beam being being under that beam. There was notaken out of the case.

of the hall? A .- None that I know of.

Juror McGillivray-Was the case fastened to the wall? A.—Yes.
The Coroner—Did the shaking ever

occur at any other time than during a

A.-No.

CITY TREASURER POPE. John Pope, city treasurer, said he occupied the office south of the arcade. There was a beam in his office corresponding to that in the city engineer's office. There was a pillar under the beam in witness' office, placed there about seven years ago, shortly after the changes in the hall. Q .- At whose instance were the pil-

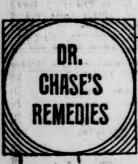
A .- The engineer's. .-At whose instigation? Witness said that the vibration of the plate glass window during a dance prompted him to speak to the city en-

Q.-Had you any fear of the safety of the hall? A .- No; I worked in my office right along. It was only the safety of the on at 141 pounds. In Boston, in 1864, window I feared. average was the same-141 pounds.

Q .- You had no personal fear? Witness had never heard that the ourohase of a pillar for the engineer's ffice had been mooted.

To Juror Taylor, witness said he could not say whether the pillar was put in by instruction of the council or by the engineer's own authority. To Juror Tackaberry, witness said the pillar stopped the vibration.

GEORGE F. JEWELL. George F. Jewell, city auditor, said



Some of their Remark able

B. J. Lasalle, Dunnville, Ont.

-Qured of severe Kidney and Bladder
Trouble by Chase's K.-L. Pills, a cure
that created a sensation.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Folgar, Ont.—Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine saved her little boy, who was sinking rapidly from Lung

R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.—Cured of an Eczematous Sore extending from knee to ankle. Eight doctors failed. Dr. Chase's Olntment cured.

Miss Anna A. Howey, Eden, Ont.—Cured of Catarrh of 10 years' standing and Catarrhal Sore Throat by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Mrs. Jos. Querin, Ethel, Ont.
—Qured of Eczems of the Head and
Face from which she suffered 9 years.
Head a mass of scabs. Dr. Chase's
Ointment cured her.

treasurer and auditors were in the treasurer's office. They were afraid the glass would break, and sent for City Engineer Tracey, Temporary supports were put up, and replaced by iron pillars shortly afterwards. Witness had no fears for his own safety. The pressure of the air caused the vibration. Witness was in the treasurer's office the night of the meeting. Witness had no

recollection of any account for the purchase of a pillar for the engineer's To Juror Logan, witness said he knew nothing of the front wall of the city hall being sprung out during the time the changes were made. Mr. Logan said he had been told the wall was sprung, and had to be drawn in by iron

ALD. O'MEARA.

Ald. O'Meara said he had been an alderman since 1881, with two or three years' exception. He was satisfied that during that period nothing had ever arisen regarding the safety of the city hall. He was on the committee before which such matters would come. He always considered the city hall one of the strongest buildings in London. He had never noticed any vibration in

the city hall. WELLINGTON T. ASHBRIDGE, assistant engineer on sewerage construction, had been in the engineer's office for a year and a half. Before the hospital fair was held he heard jumping and rumbling overhead during the preparation. He had never heard any vibration except when heavy weights were rolled on the floor overhead. He house, Coroner Flock presiding. The had jokingly remarked two or three jury sat until nearly six o'clock, and times that it would be a had thing if the floor gave way, as he knew the safe was overhead, but he did not quesing the testimony of two experts, which tion the floor's safety, or he would not have stayed there. He was not aware of the beam, nor did he know the con-To the coroner witness said he never

heard any serious remarks about the MR. R. KIRKPATRICK. Mr. R. Kirkpatrick said he had been in the city engineer's office since May, 1896. When dances were on, or if any weight were rolled overhead, he could hear the sound, though there was no vibration. He had never heard the

made any remarks. SAMUEL TURNER. Mr Samuel Turner said he was just southeast of the platform. It was no much crowded there, as witness movwas at the southwest corner of the

Witness saw no great movement or JOSEPH BROADBENT.

Joseph Broadbent said he was a builder of 35 years' experience. He visited the city hall the morning after of the platform. Witness and his son the accident. The beam running north were slightly injured. He saw Ald. and south in the center of the engin-Purper get off the platform, and heard eer's office had broken in the cenmake a remark about being tired | ter, causing the floor and joists to give way. The beam was 22 feet long, and about 21 feet 7 inches of it lay between the supports. The ends of the beam rested on the brick walls. The beam was 12 by 14 inches thick, composed of four pieces, 3 by 14 inches, spiked together. The beam had not broken through the weakness of the spiking. put there. He knew of no support ever It was just as strong spiked together as if it had been one solid piece. The thing in the center of the shop. When timber was ordinary pine of average there was a dance overhead it would quality. There were two large knots, shake the cups so that they had to be one in each of the center pieces, which would tend to lessen the strength of the Mr. Magee—Was there any discussion beam. At one of these knots the breakwith the city officials about the safety age occurred. The knots had broken free of the timber; it was about 1½ inches thick. One of the joists was somewhat affected with dryrot for a depth of two or three inches, for a distance of two or three feet-witness did not test it any further. The quality of the two outside beams was good, although one was either affected with dryrot or was dead wood. It might have appeared sound when put in, but if there was sap in it, dryrot might ensue. This rot extended one or two

feet- he did not try further. Witness produced his pocket knife, which he had thrust about 1½ inches into the joist. The end of the blade then broke off, showing there sound timber beneath. He calculated that the beam would carry safely 15,000 pounds at the utmost. Witness quoted authorities to support his calculations, and produced the formula for estimating the strength of timber, which he terial-flooring, plastering, etc.-rested on the beam. The weight, with 100 people added, would be 14,200 pounds. He astimated the weight of each per-

Mr. Magee-Supposing 200 people stood on the floor supported by the beam? Witness-It might have stood it, but don't think it would have been safe. Mr. Magee-Do you figure that 200

people would mean a weight of 22,800 pounds distributed over the beam? A .- Yes. Q.-And 14,900 pounds is the distributive strength of the beam?

Witness said that the defects of the timber would take one-third off its Q .- So that this beam would carry only 10,000 pounds. A .- I don't think it would be safe

with any more. COUNTY ENGINEER TALBOT. County Engineer Talbot, sworn, said he had a great deal to do with bridges. it we have a certain and sure cure for He had examined the broken heam at coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, Pastor Wellington Street Methodist He had examined the broken beam at the city engineer's office. Excepting a couple of knots, it was good average material. The one knot near the center of the beam was in a bad place; if it had been near the end it would not have mattered so much. The other knot was not nearly so bad. He did not agree with Mr. Broadbent alto-gether. If there had been dryrot or sap in the timber when put in, witness thought it could easily have been discovered then. Witness did not see any dryrot. He had made up his mind that

the defects in the beam would take away one-tenth of its strength. In answer to Mr. Magee's question, as to what protection the public had, witness said that supports should be six times the strength of the weight they would safely carry. He had calculated that 16,800 pounds would be

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support 300 people. Mr. Magee—Then how did it break? Joseph Hinds, a highly respected reweight is.

R. IRONSIDE. Assistant City Engineer Ironside 74 years. said the beam was put in before he was appointed assistant city engineer

Mr. Magee-I am informed temporary supports were put in on some oc-A.—It is not true. Q.—Has the safety of that floor

above been the subject of conversa-tion in that office? A .- Not seriously. Q-In what way Witness said that while several firemen were decorating the hall for the hospital fair, a fire alarm was sounded, and the firemen dropped from the gallery to the floor. Witness was in the engineer's office and heard the noise overhead. He remarked to the engineer that they would have to stop people jumping around, or made such remark. He never consid-

Q .- Have you ever noticed the floor shake when there was dancing? A.-No. Q .- You were working in the office the night of the disaster, I understand?

Q.-Has it ever been the subject of

ered the floor dangerous.

remark?

A .- Yes; I left at 9:05, and the accident occurred at 9:30. I noticed no Frank Harrison, assistant postmaster tremor whatever. Q.—You did not leave through fear? A.—No. I had an engagement. Witness had never heard of any appropriation for a pillar in the en-gineer's office.

Juryman Taylor remarked that in 1889 there was just as large a gathering in the city hall as there was this year, and the platform was in the same place. HERBERT WEIR.

Herbert Weir said he was employed by the London Drug Company. He took part in dances in the winter of 1896 and 1897. He noticed each time that the floor would spring at the north end of the hall, and he did not dance there, when he could help it. Several said was the generally adopted one. He others noticed the vibration. He saw estimated that 5,821 pounds of dead many or proper in the city engineer's office: no props in the city engineer's office; he had only heard rumors to that effect. The vibration of the north floor was quite noticeable. He noticed it the first time, but he went twice after that to balls in the city

The Coroner-So you had not a great fear of the safety of the hall? A.—Not a great fear. The inquest then adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

[For close of coroner's inquest see page 5.] Diseases often lurk in the blood be-

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Remarkable Experience of a Wards ville Hunter in Following a Rabbit.

Wardsville, Jan. 11 .- Frank Davis, of this place, met with a most peculiar accident while hunting in the woods. Davis had succeeded in wounding a rabbit, which endeavored to escape by crawling ino a hollow log. As the hole ran only part way through the log Davis crawled in the aperture after it. The log happened to be on a side hill, and being disturbed from its resting place by the hunter's efforts to capture the rabbit, it began to roll, sliding down against a bank and blocking Davis' only means of exit. The prisoner immediately began a most des-perate fight for freedom, kicking and screaming and using every other means

in his power to attract attention.

He remained confined inside of the

log for 24 hours, but finally a Mrs. Till, attracted by his cries, came to the rescue, and succeeded by means of an

***** WESTERN ONTARIO.

axe and spade in releasing him.

******* Mr. Southworth Cole, license inspector, died suddenly at Brantford. Messrs. Zeigler & Hynch, general storekeepers, of Guelph, have assigned, with liabilities of \$25,000.

Mr. Patrick O'Connor, carpenter, of Guelph, had his leg broken by falling from a roof he was shingling. H. Jelly, of Carlow farm, Elgin county, assisted by W. H. Farr, slaughtered and dressed 25 swine, averagin 280 pounds, in two hours and a

The wrecked steamer Cambria will be rebuilt. It is estimated that \$12,000 will have to be spent to make her seaworthy-\$8,000 on the hull and \$4,000 on the machinery.

Stella, the 5-year-old daughter of W. Peters, of Windsor, who was so severely burned in the fire at her father's house three weeks ago, died Sunday morning. A Springfield correspondent says: It

Piper, engineer of the Hamilton is a common statement here that the past twelve months have been more flourishing from a business standpoint than for the last twelve years. The Waterloo Waterworks Company has decided to construct a plant early this year in order to give that town 100 pounds to the square foot, though an ample supply of water. The comonce or twice very near it. He was pany is negotiating for a suitable site. John Teft, who pleaded guilty in the was the average. People listening to speeches for one hour, like those at the city hall, could not have occupied more listening to his employer, Mr. W. Reibling, of han 1½ square feet each."

East Zorra, was yesterday sentenced W. Ross, Witness considered the beam would to a term of two years in Kingston gregation. Penitentiary.

Bank at Montreal which has just been schemes of the church. opened in that city. gave away John Tefft, and he answers in favor of the principle. the description sent out by Chief Mc-

employer's team and outfit, and was proportionate giving in a bright and captured as already stated.

The contract for supplying the hazard fashion in which a great many captured as already stated. Grand Trunk Railway Company with congregations' church funds were raisice at Point Edward and Sarnia has been awarded to Messrs. Kidd & Reil- the church. He claimed that such meley, of Sarnia, who have purchased the ice elevator at Point Edward. Christopher E. Williston, one of the prominent and most respected residents of Chatham township, died on

Saturday at his home on the River road, aged 42 years. He was a junior member of the firm of Williston Bros., threshers. Mrs. Lilla Kearsley Harrison, wife of of her mother in Stratford on Friday evening. She was the second daughter of the late John Hamilton, collector

of customs of Stratford. Medals have been distributed to the following members of the Guelph hospital nursing staff: Miss Lizzie M. Turnbull, Galt; Miss Grace Border, Campbellville; Miss Hattie Batho, Kenilworth; Miss F. Elliott Anderson, Guelph; Miss Maria Nattrass, London. Patrick King, a Windsor pioneer, died Thursday morning at his residence, 116 Aylmer avenue, after a long and painful illness, at the age of 75 years. He had lived for over 43 years in Windsor, and was an employe of the Grand Trunk Railway up to the He leaves a wife, two daughters and

The annual reports of the Howard debate. Farmer Mutual Fire Insurance Company show the amount of new and renewal business taken for the year to this conference approves of systematic be \$607,850. The company has \$1,522,000 under policies; \$3,427 75 cash in bank and municipal debentures, and residue of premium notes \$38,951 18; total assets, \$42,476 93; losses during the year, \$2,504 95. Mr. Henry Butler has been re-elected president and John Crawford vice-president.

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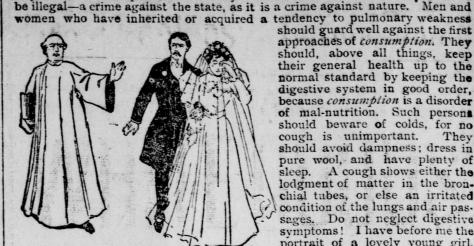
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London Presbytery

Met for Conference in Glencoe on Monday.

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The Presbytery of London met for life is due to corns. Putnam's Extractor conference in Glencoe on Monday ev- is sure, painless and prompt. ening, in the Presbyterian Church there, the moderator, Rev. J. G. Stuart, London, presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. falling hair and remove scalp diseases. Address Altenheim Medical Dispensary, Dep't Y. E., Box 779, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. John Currie, Belmont, presented a report of a presbytery committee on Witness—When people are jumping tired farmer, who had been a resident the mission work of the church. The pround you cannot tell what the of Colborne, Ont., for a number of comtents were briefly as follows: The years, died suddenly at his home on appointment of a standing committee Monday after a few days' illness, aged on the schemes of the church, composed of as many members as there G. B. Hawkins, of Tilsonburg, is are schemes, an hour to be spent on getting his Klondike outfit ready, and one or two schemes at each regular hopes to be able to start for the far-off Eldorado about Feb. 1. He ex-to be introduced by the member or peets to be accompanied by Mr. Wm. Ito be introduced by the member or members of committee having special Mr. John A. Richardson, manager of an annual report presented by the the Imperial Bank, Ingersoll, has been offered and has accepted the managership of a branch of the Imperial a conference shall be held on the Brief discussion was held on the re-A tattoo mark on both arms is what port, as there seemed to be unanimity

E. H. Sawers, Westminster, intro-Carthy. John left Stratford with his duced the question of systematic and ed, especially for the general work of thods were unscriptural, as well as unwise, and that every Christian should give to the work of God systematically and proportionately.

The discussion was interestingly and vigorously carried on by Messrs. Milloy, Currie, Clark and Little, the general expression of opinion being strongly in favor of giving being systematic and proportionate. Mr. A. C. Macgregor, elder from St. Andrew's Church, London, introduced the question—"How the presbytery should deal with congregations not contributing to all the schemes of the church." He claimed that the ministers should educate the people in this matter, and teach the people regularly and frequently. Even if the givings were small, they would total up well at the end of the year. He suggested that a minister and elder should visit the delinquent congregations and seek to impress this duty upon the people. Mr. Lawrence said there were mem-bers who believed they were wiser than the General Assembly, and not being in sympathy with some of the schemes of the church, would not give. And, moreover, these people would not come out to a meeting to time of his sickness, over a year ago, be addressed by a presbyterial deputation on this subject. Messrs. Hen-

derson and Little also took part in the The conference was closed at 10 p.m., a motion being passed as follows: That giving, and if a standing committee on the schemes of the church be appointed it be asked to prepare a deliverance on the whole subject, and to advise as to best methods of educating the peo-

The Presbyterian citizens of Glenco very generously provided billets for all members of the presbytery who were present.

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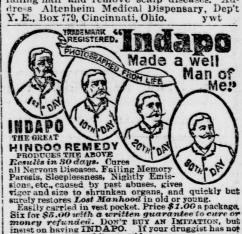
4. All northbound steamers call at VANCOUVER.

5. Direct steamers to Yukon ports have now commenced to run from VANCOUVER.

signal to go ahead, and pitched into the other freight about the middle as it was moving over the crossing switch. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. Ten cars were ditched. A flat car loaded with a \$5,-000 fire engine consigned to Montreal was damaged to the extent of \$3,000.The locomotive was also wrecked,

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