HAPPENINGS

BOY MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN KILLED IF FENDER HIGHER

Motorman Had Not a Clear View of the Track-\$1500 For Loss of an Arm.

HAMILTON, March 22 .- (Special.)-There were two inquests to-night. The first one was on the death of Bessie Clark, the 18-year-old girl whose funeral was stopped last Saturday afternoon by the crown attorney, owing to rumors afloat concerning the nature of her death. The jury met to-night under Coroner Griffin and adjourned for a week, as the police court was being occupied by the inquest into the death of Richard Smith, the boy killed by a street car on Barton-street last Wednesday morning. Coroner Ander-son presided at the latter investigation, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that, if the fender on the car had been low enough and if the motorman had had a clear view of the track, the accident might have been avoided. It also recommended that the sides of the cars between the tracks should be protected. The crew At 2.30 o'clock Chief Thompson's big at 2.30 o'clock Ch of the car was exonerated of all blame.

The public library board this afternoon further considered the tenders for the new library, and found them within the extinct. within the estimate. They will have to submit them to Andrew Carnegie

for approval before accepting any of At the assizes this afternon the jury \$1590 damages for the loss of an arm in a press. The action of C. C. Baird against The Times Trinting Co. for libel was laid over until to-morrow.

The controllers at the request of the Hamilton Ministerial Association decided to-day to the the plaintiff sentatives of the three outside cities to the number of 19 with the driver and the local representative of the manufacturer in addition.

The procession turned up Yorkstreet at a 25 mile per hour clin, and cided to-day to the local representative of the manufacturer in addition.

The controllers at the request of the Hamilton Ministerial Association, decided to-day to join with the eemetery board in doing everything possible to discourage Sunday funerals. They began by jumping the price of funerals held on that day, with the exception of victims of contagious diseases.

The procession turned up forkstreet at a 25 mile per hour clip, and the speed was increased to 40 miles per hour on University-avenue. The legislative buildings looked like a blur on the map as they swept thru Queen's Park, and on they rolled up Avenue-road, taking the hill at the head of that therefare at a 30 mile clip. They Hamilton will likely apply shortly to

road, taking the fill at the fleat of victims of contagious diseases.

Hamilton will likely apply shortly to the Dominion Government for the appointment of a harbor commission. The suggestion was made by the minister of marine and fisheries.

Toad, taking the fill at the fleat of that thoroface at a 30 mile clip. They returned to Roxborough-avenue and came over to Yonge-street at the same high speed. Then they ran down the main thoroface of the city at a speed of 17 miles per hour.

Cleo de Merode, who was the favorite of the late King Leopold of Belgium, is the interesting subject of the artist's pencil that will appear as the frontispiece of the Magazine Section of this week's Sunday World points.

The chief and the members of the fire and light committee were delighted with the test which was made under most adverse conditions, as the roads were about as greasy and slippery as they ever are.

Among those present from outside points, who enjoyed the run, were Ald. Ashplant and Fire Chief Altken of London; Mayor Lees, ex-Mayor McLaren, Secretary of Waterworks James. Ald. Clarke and Aid. Gardiner of Hamilton; Mayor Stahler, Aid. Pearce and week's Sunday World, print-ed in colors, and poising in how possible, and poising in the sunday of her new environment. She looks back and regrets that FAUNT-STREET BRILLIAN the splendor has passed. She now has to work, and is depicted learning her trade.

FOUND SELLING SILVER ORE.

Henry A. Jones, a temperance hotelkeeper of Cobalt. Ont., was arrested in West Queen-street yesterday afternoon by Detective Guthrie, charged with having silver ore in his possession, contrary to the provisions of the statute. He was attempting to dispose

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AUTO HOSE WAGON CAN TRAVEL AT BRISK GLIP

Impressive Demonstration Given Visiting Fire Chiefs and Aldermen.

combination chemical hose motor wagon of the style Chief Thompson wants the city to adopt yesterday afternoon. There were a number of officials from London, Brantford and Guelph present, as those municipalities are contemplating putting in this

wagon in close pursuit. Ald. Sweeny and Ald. Hilton occupied the rear seat of the chief's car, and Ald. Yeomans followed the hose wagon in his own car at a speed which would call for an investigation before a magistrate if he had not been on other than the same of the had not been on other than the same of the had not been on other than the same of the had not been on other than the same of the had not been on other than the same of the had not been on other than the same of the same had not been on city business. On the new fire fighting vehicle were the repre-

of 17 miles per hour.

The chief and the members of the

WITH HYDRO LIGHTING

From Yonge-Street to Simcoe-Street Effect Was Striking Last Night.

Bit by bit Chief Electrical Engineer of about 20 pounds of bullion worth \$125, and his explanation of how it came into his possession did not satisfy the officer. He is held at the Court-street station. are the latest to be turned on. They were used for the first time last night and Front-st. for this section was illuminated in a manner such as never befo e, except on a sunny day. Every light on both sides of the street was urning, and, barning the bill boards and a few unsightly corners which would be better enshrouded in darkness, the thorofare presented a scene which would rival the gay white way

of the Ame ican metropolis for bril-King-st. between Bay and Church-sts has been illuminated by the two rows of cluster lights for the past few nights, but the contrast between Kingst. as it used to be and as it is now is not so marked as the transformation of Front-st. which has always had plenty of corners where the nervous could imagine a knight of the stuffed lub and velvet tread to be lu king.
It is the intention of Mr. Aitken to luminate the crossings leading to the water from and the wharves themselves water from and the wharves themselves to that visitors to the city will be able to see their way on arriving here after night. In fact, he plans to light up the wharves as extensively as any of the leading the ofares. He expects to have this part of the plant in opera-tion as soon as navigation opens.

ASHAMED OF THEMSELVES.

MONTREAL, March 22 .- An official apology from the student body of Mc-Gill will probably be tendered to Hon-Mr. Sifton for the indignities to which he was subjected on Monday night by the rowdy element of the undergrad-uates. A memorial is being circulated in the university and largely signed. Civil actions for damages amounting to \$1400, including the cost of the carriage that was burned, may also add to the discomfort of the students, and somebody will have to pay. About a dozen students will be made the defendants, it is stated.

G. T. R. Settled Claim. Charles P. Bagnell, a brakeman of the Grand Trunk, entered an action against his employers yesterday for damages resulting from a fall from a car in the yards. Before the suit was started, however, a settlement was made privately for \$400.

Georges at Falls Contribute.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 22.—
Special.)—At a meeting of Georges of the city, another link was put in th chain that has for its object the pr sentation of a coronation gift to King George from his Canadian namesakes. Mayor Dores presided.

Mrs. G. W. Harrington, 44 Walker avenue, will receive to-day, and not again this season.

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DON'T

GOOD

'Reeking With Dishonesty," Mr. Bradbury Declares - Indians Better Off, Says Oliver.

principal item of interest in the house of commons to-day was a post mortem discussion by Geo. H. Bradbury (Selkirk) on the sale of St. Peter's Indian reserve in Manitoba, which was aired pa hament last year. Mr. Braduuly troduced the matter as amendment to the motion to go into committee of supply, asking for a royal commission to investigate the matter. The amend-ment was finally lost on division. Mr. Bradbury's castigation of the department of Indian affairs was severe and trenchant. The St. Peter's Indians had been the first to safegua d the interests of the white settlers. They were loyal to the crown during the Red were loyal to the crown during the Red River rebellion, at Fish Creek, and had piloted boats up the Nile to rescue General Gordon. He described the trancastions as "recking with dishonesty" and made a plea for British justic. He argued it was not a question of politics, as the Indians had no votes. Mr. Bradbury declared that bribery had been resorted to by the superintendent of Indian affairs, F ank Pedley, to secure the surrender of the reserve. Only 205 of the band were present at the meeting, and after two days' active canvars, the government days' active canvars , the government managed to squeeze out nine of a majority, less than 38 per cent. of the band, who were never qualified to vote. He considered it was not a legal sur-

Thrown to the Wolves.

Mr. Bradbury drew a vivid picture of the loyalty of this band of Indians to the British people. Yet in return for their services to the empire, they had been thrown to the wolves by this government. He described it as one of the most rascally transactions perpetrated by the Indian depa tment. The minister was afraid to let daylight in on it.

Hon. Frank Oliver, in replying to Mr Bradbury's charges, said that it was absurd to say that the Indians had been robbed. For a reserve of 48,000 acres they had been paid the market value at the time of the sale, and had been given another reserve containing 74,000 acres in a situation much more suitable to their requirements both 74,000 acres in a situation much more suitable to their requirements, both from a material and moral point of view. The Indians had agreed to the sale of the lands under specified conditions, and these conditions had been fulfilled to the letter. Before the meeting them the latter which Mr. Product which had ing about which Mr. Bradgury had said so much, the matter of the sale of the reserve had been canvassed for

weeks.
He denied that there had been any attempt made to bribe the Indians. There was no reason for an enquiry, ask the house to refuse to assent to the request of the member for Selkirk,

on the merits of the transaction.

Segregation Better.

Mr. Olicer said that it was a good thing for the Indians that they had been removed. Contact with civiliza-tion and the white man had not been not as good men as they were 40 years ago. They would have an opportunity of doing better in their new surround-

ings.

The minister of the interior had some sport at the expense of the member for Selkirk by saying that the house was under some disappointment at having to listen to his speech, which had previously been reported in a Winnipeg paper. The speech was made up of such "unwarranted misre-directions of the sons of the speech was made up of such "unwarranted misre-directions". presentations of the facts, circumstances, motives and intentions," that the tendency was to prevent the proper dealing in future with similar cases. The progress of white communities was interfered with by the contiguity of Indian reserves, as also the moral progress of the Indians themselves. The member for Selkirk had used his position to make the work of the de-partment more difficult than it was. All persons connected with the transdeclared that the interests of the Indians had been conserved.

T. W. Crothers (West Elgin) supple his vigorous arraignment of a mented his vigorous arraignment of a year ago by another attack upon the government. He charged the administration with playing upon the instability, simplicity and improvidence of the Indian, an deaid that Frank Pedley, superintendent of Indian affairs, had virtually gone to the St. Peter's hand shaving them the \$5000 in each had virtually gone to the St. Peter's band showing them the \$5000 in cash, adding the words, "If you will agree to the surrender of the reserve, I will distribute this money among you." "That," said Mr. Crothers, "was in sub-stance and in fact a bribe to those In-

Hon. G. E. Foster said he was surprised that the government had no dis-position to reply to the charge that the surrender had not been legally executed. He declared that the officials of the department had displayed either utthe department had displayed either ut-ter callousness to the rights of the In-lans, or that there had been open-eyed knowledge that the Indian was being dispossed for the benefit of the specu-

C. J. Doherty (St. Anne's, Montreal) declared that he would have remained silent were it not that the sublime indifference of the minister of the interior, as to whether the sale had been illegal, had impelled him to enter into the discussion. The minister had not asked the department of justice for a legal opinion on the question, and, said Mr. Doherty, it was not an exaggera-tion to say that Mr. Oliver had snown contempt for the rights of those In-

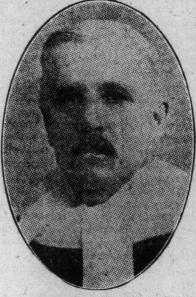
Dr. Molloy (Provencher), who closed

The Color Line.
A. H. Clark (North Essex) drew the XXXXXXXXXXXX A. H. Clark (North Essex) drew the attention of the minister of the interior to the report that a party of negroes had been denied entry into the west because of their color. If the press reports were true, he said, to matter would require some expanation, because the negroes were amongst the mest level citizens of the Demin most loyal citizens of the Domin-

Mr. Oliver in reply said that no man was debarred entry into Canada sol-ly because of his color. The desirability of the man who wished to ente-as a citizen was the main point consid-ered. If he proposed to settle on the land, the regulations would not be strictly enforced as if he proposed go to urban centres of population.

Court Bench-An Author OTTAWA, March 22 .- (Special.)-The

> OTTAWA, March 22.-Mr. Justice preme court, died here this morning from injuries received over a week ago in a runaway accident.



JUDGE GIROUARD Supreme Court of Canada who died yesterday as the result of

the sale of the reserve had been laid before the house. The department had nothing to conceal and nothing to apologize for, and he felt entitled to ask the house to refuse to ask the house to refuse to ask the sale of the reserve had been laid mittee for 14 years. One of his notable achievements in parliament was the carrying of the deceased wife's sister bill in 1882. .Twice was the eminent jurist offered a seat in the Canadian cabinet, in 1891 and 1895.

Among the late judge's publications were the "Essai sur les Lettres de la Change," 1860 (the only Canadian text book quoted in the Quebec civi code); the Bill of Exchange Act, 1890 jointly with his son, Desire H., and in 1889 and following years, a series of historical essays, which in 1893 were embodied in a volume, "Lake St. Louis," etc., translated from the French by his son, Desire H., for which rists provoked a demonstration from the he received the confederation medal 'n prisoners' cage, beyond the control of the

of the Unionist party for making the upper chamber a more effective assembly and one which will represent more

Boston and Return, \$15.25, From Toronto March 30. adequately the feeling of the elector-

He strongly advocated a scheme for ndum as a reserve for grave occasions.

Smuggling by Aeroplane.
GENEVA, March 22.—The first attempt to use the aeroplane for smuggling will likely result in the death of an Italian aviator named Smergolio. He is in Geneva Hospital to-day with both legs and his collarbone broken, and suffering from exposure to the

Smergolio came to grief yesterday while flying over Mount Cenis, with a cargo of dutiable goods, which he Dr. Molloy (Provencher), who closed the debate with a brief speech, quot d the price of lands in the vicinity of the Indian reserve to prove that the Indian reserve to prove that the Indian received full value for their in the snow, and was found to-day by custom officers nearly dead from cold.

DIED FROM INJURIES

An Eminent Member of Supreme

Girouard, senior judge of Canada's su-

Province of Quebec, on July 7, 1836. He was a descendant of Antoine Girouard of Mountlucon (Allier), France was elected M.P. in the Conservative interest for Jacques Cartier, serving from 1876 to 1895. While a member o

of Note.

sat on the supreme court bench since 1895, was born at St. Timothee, in the private secretary to Gov. de Ramesay, Montreal, 1720. He married first in 1862, Mathilde Pratt; second, in 1865, Essie Cranwill, and third, in 1881, Edith Beatty. He leaves three sons and four daughters. The late judge was educated in Montreal College, 1850-57, and received the degree of D.C.L. of Mc-Gill and LL.D. of Ottawa University. He practised at the Montreal bar from 1860 to 1895, was made Q.C. in 1876, and

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ACCUSED ALTERNATELY

Extraordinary Outburst of Feeling at Trial of Camorrists-Curious Tourists.

VITERBO, Italy, March 22 .- Angry exchanges between opposing counsel at tothe day's session of the trial of the Camor he received the confederation in the court of the prisoners cage, beyond the control of the court officials, that necessitated a suspension of the proceedings. The accused the same in English.

One of the sons of the late judge is
Lt.-Col. Sir Edouard Percy Cranwill sobbed hysterically, while their women friends in the audience screamed and fainted, the wife of one of the prisoners

firouard, the eminent military enginers who built the railway which transported Kitchener's army over the desert of the Soudan, enabling the British troops to reach and smash the Mahdi's army at Khartoum, and who again. under Kitchener, was director of railways in South Africa from 1895 to 1902.

This morning Salvi was called for cross-examination. It is charged that he is the man who furnished the final evidence of Cuoccolo's treachery in the Camorra, and so brought about his sentence of death. In a letter written from the prison, where he was confined for robbery, he asserted that Cuoccolo had betrayed him because he had given a share in booty of his crime to another than Cuoccolo. He called upon his brother Camorrists to avenge him. It is asserted that, according to the rules of the Camorra, a ring was taken from the Camorra, a ring was taken from the band of the murdered man to be sent to Salvi in proof of the fact that his wish for vengeance had been observed.

Carbineers claimed to have found this ring in the mattress of a bed at the home of a woman known as the companion of Salvi. Salvi protested that the ring was placed in the bed by the carbineers for the purpose of manufacturing evidence. Marinao Degenuaro, who is also accused of the actual murder of Cuoccolo, also took the witness stand. He declared that he was the victim of jealousy on the part of Abbatemaggio, on account of women. He denied all participation in the murder. Several parties composed of English tourists and one which will represent more had not one which will represent more.

Toronto March 30. The only through car service to Boson is via Grand Trunk Railway Sys. He strongly advocated a scheme for tem; moreover, this is the only dou-moderate reform, coupled with a con-ference between the two houses in the event of a disagreement and the refer-erdum as a reserve for grave concursion to Boston Saturday, March 30. Only \$15.25 return via Montreal. Return limit April 13. Secure tickets, berth reservations and full information at Grand Trunk city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

Forged Officers' Names,
KINGSTON, March 22.—(Special.)—
Sergt. Harrison of the Canadian Permanent Army Service, Corps. found manent Army Service. Corps: found guilty of forgery, was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Central Prison, and dismissed from the service. He forged the names of the officers to cheques for different amounts.

lce on Bay Breaks Up.

The ice in the bay is turning black, a sign that it is breaking up, said the

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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KING SOLOMON R. B. P., 344, are requested to meet at Euclid Avenue Hall, at 1.30 sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight Isane Mulholland, from his residence, corner of York and Richmond, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Sister preceptories invited.



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