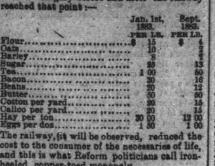
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been attended by Dr. Archibald Lawson iff her last illness. She was attended by Rev. Father Erggs as spiritual adviser, at whose suggestion, it a understood, she made an ance-mortem deposition, verring that her death was caused by malpractice of the doctor. Dr. Lawson list town, presumably for the United States, yesterday morning. The remains of the unfortunate woman will be interred to-morrow.

An inquest on the body of decessed was commenced yesterday afternoon before Coroner Sonners. Reporters were excluded. Before the adjournments post-mortem examination of the remains was ordered, and was performed later in the day by Dr. Campbell. Dr. Campbell, by whom the post-mortem examination was made, testified to the immediate cause of death as blood-poisoning, but how that condition was produced he could not discover. It might have been by malpractices or many other things.

The deposition made by Mrs. O'Connor just previous to her death was read, and directly charged Dr. Lawson with the commission of the orime. The inquest was adjourned until three o'clock to-morrow afternation.

Serlous Street Fights—Twe Men Badly Stabbed—One Not Expected to Recover.

Kinggrow, Oct. 4.—A fight took place on the streets to-night, in which a crowd took part. Alex. Agnew and R. Micholson got bedly enting and with the company of the crime. The inquest was read, and it is said the may not recover. The scenes on the streets to-night were terrible in the extrems. Cangs were fighting in different portions of the city. The fight in which knew were used originated on the Fair grounds, but as a separation was effected the parties met in the city and commenced to fight it out.

The way the fight originated was:—John and Shomas McKee had a fight with Agnew, John McKee hacked the latter with a knife will be haven a charled the principal streets, and it is said while. The summary of the company of the principal streets, and it is an independent of the principal streets, and it is an independent of the principal streets, and it is an independent

Railway Accident in Quebec,
Mattawa, Oct. 9.—As the train for Mattawa was approaching Deux Rivières last
night at about 9.30, and when two miles east
of Deux Rivières, running at a rapid rate on
the down grade, the front axle of the baggage
car broke down, and after bumping over the
ties for a short distance the baggage car
broke loose from the train and fell down the
embankment, about six feet, followed by two
second-class and one first-class passenger
cars, nearly filled with passengers, probably
two hundred in all. The first-class car took
fire, and it, with both the second-class care,
were totally consumed. Great consternation prevailed, intensified for a time by the darkness of the night. A number are injured, some severely, but none dangerously, the worst being a boy named Levens, severely burnt. Among the others are Hector McLean, lumberman, shoulder broken; W. J. Barnhart, commercial traveller, both hands badly burnt, and a man named Price, said to be in the employ of Thistle, Carswell & Co., face badly cut. Several are injured internally, and a number are more or less bruised. By the exertions of the train hands and passengers the burning 'baggage car was extinguished, and the mails and baggage saved. Engines from here and Pembroke went to the relief with medical attendance, and all are now being cared for.

F. L. Briggs' woollen mill at Stayner was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss, \$6,000. Pratt's hotel, outbuildings, and stables at Rosseau were destroyed by fire on Satur-

at Rosseau were destroyed by fire on Saturday.

Fire in the lumber-yards of Shortreed Bros., at Craighurst on Monday, and \$5,000 damage. No insurance.

At Ottawa, Saturday, a house, barn, and stables belonging to a man named Leblanc were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000.

The elegant cottage of Wm. Clendinneng, stove manufacturer, of Montreal, was damaged to the extent of \$7,000 on Sunday, and the Stanilas stove store on James at seet was damaged \$2,000 worth by fire.

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—A fire broke out about two c'clock this morning in the grocery store owned by Wm. Robson, and occupied by J. M. Armstrong. The loss is about \$2,500, covered by insurance in the Royal Canadian. The fire originated in the cellar. The barn and driving sheds belonging to J. R. Dundas, M.P., were totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. It is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$500; insured in the Western for \$250.

Disastrous Fire in Chatham.

CHATHAM, Oct 4.—Last night about twelve o'clock a fire was discovered in the third story of the Kent mills, and despite the exertions of the fire brigade the mill and warehouse were burned to the ground. The engines and boilers are said to be in good condition. The night force were working as usual, and the engine was running up to the arrival of the firemen. This is the most disastrous fire that has occurred herefor years. About forty men are thrown out of employment. The loss is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000, with insurances as follows:—On stock, Fire Insurance Association, \$2,000; London and Lancashire, \$2,000; Royal Canadian, \$2,000. On mill and machinery, Northern, \$3,000; Queen's, \$3,000; Royal, \$4,000; Norwich Union, \$4,000; Sovereign, \$4,000; Mercantile, of Waterloo, \$4,000; Gore District, \$2,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, various theories being advanced, spontaneons combustion, friction, heated journals, etc. The most probable is a heated journal in the upper storey. Much sympathy is expressed for Messra. Campbell & Co. They will rebuild at once on a larger scale.

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material.

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FALL FAIR

Successful Shows Parts of Ontar

WESTERN,

London, Oct. 4.—The atter Western fair to-day was very being taken at the gate. The fine, and the different trials witnessed by thousands of spe three bicycle contest was won it of Brantford; Burns, of Londo SHEEP. The sheep classes are fairly

numbers and quality. Contra show a number of animals of ti ing and importation. London, shows sixteen colns of various ages. L shown by Geo. Dougl who has several pens of ver Jno. Kelly, jr., Shakespeare, of Leicesters, and James S Lodge, is also an exhibitor is several large, nicely woolled a wold James Main takes the prize winners. Joseph Franchas several fine Cotswolds, shearling rams, a pair of shear one or two pens of lambs. J Stratford, shows several pairs mainly of Walsingham blood pens of lambs of this lot desertion for their evenness and of Marsh, Richmond Hill, has si Guelph. John Rutherford shows a number of lambs and John Jackson, Abingdon, ha downs, Peter and Henry Ar extensive exhibitors of Oxfor shires. Geary Bros. have the of Shropshires, and thei this class is a good one. T London, shows eighteen head Other Shropshire breeders Frank Shaw, Westminster Huron, and James Cooper American Merinos Rock Bai usual the sole exhibitor. enthusiastic breeder of Merin of having individual sheep in record of 30 pounds of unwas clipping. His entire flock

SWINE. The number of swine on e as large as has been seen at Fairs, but if somewhat defic spect, the show has the meri rell up to the average in Two well-known exhibitor and Featherstone, take the shows a number of Essex p shows a number of Essex pi hibit noticed in this class. O Malcolm McArthur, Lobo, ber of good Suffolks, breeding sows with litter Guelph, shows an aged Berk Several sows and young stock ported. John Talbot, Dela boar and five sows of the Ber M. Simmons, Ivan, shows to M. Simmons, Ivan, shows two of various ages, and Angus has a number of young pigs of good keep and careful brefolks, the only other exhibits F. Kingsmill, London Towns eleven head, including two finds and several good pigns when and several good pigs in the ward class.

POULTRY. The show of poultry is al former years in numbers, bu the usual standard in point of ascribed largely to the fact damp season has been unfavo and thrifty growth, and a go ness has prevailed in consequ the Asiatic breeds would aw such conditions, and the sho seen of the uniform standa and a lot of good birds are quite and a lot of good birds are quite are quite are quite and a lot of good birds are quite are quite are quite are quite are good birds are quite are quite are good birds ar also are quite up to the ave and quality. In the two la the birds shown by Messrs. are deserving of special ment not a good class as a whole, a few coops of fine birds, one extra fine game cockerel are not as healthy-looking as are not as healthy-looking as are some good birds especially in the chicker silver spangled Hamburgs sfalling-off in numbers. The turkeys are a fine lot, lizing the entire show in this fowl there is a splendid dithe Bremen and Toulouse vasively shown, and the birds a and well formed. In duck

and well formed. In duck quite so large as usual, bu good size and breeding. Ga generally poor, but the or bantams are quite up to quality. quality. GRAIN. Amongst the principal wheat are Messrs, R. Ruthy township, and R. Plant, A is a good exhibit of spring w pal prize-winners in which a Stuart, Artemisia; John h and Ruthven, of Collings Messrs. Stuart and James Artemisia, take first and see Mr. D. Stinson, Artemisia, president of the society, ms exhibit of oats, and are first winners respectively. The are small, but the quality above the average. This see above the average. This se

is remarkable for good pea d never being troubled as oth bug. CHEESE AND BE The exhibit of both bu marks this as an excellent d the samples of butter are that shown by Mrs. James taking first prize. This lad red ticket for home-made ceived first prize.

HORSES.

Like last year, it was in that the most signal successmade. All the sections we entries, and the animals sho entries, and the animals sho of a high class. The principal traction during the afternoring, where the speeding of and buggy horses was in price stallions exhibited is the by J. R. Trimble, Market took first prize at the indication of Toronto amongst roadste Artemisia, shows a fine genlion. In draughts Mr. S. took first prize, his team be done of dannie grey. The ed one of dapple grey. The eral purpose horses was g woodie capturing first prize team of brown six-year-ol Mr. James Johnston was t Mr. James Johnston was to petitor, while in carriage in Henderson captured the There was a remarkably buggy horses. The first p. Mr. J. R. Trimble's Gold was exhibited at Toronto, for second prize, but owice could not go through with About twenty entries we horses, Mr. W. G. Moffat

CATTLE, SHEEP,
Why East Grey should I bour of the south in th raising is a question which many in this section. Still being made in cattle-raisin hibit this year is far beti