

## BRAMAN AND PETRIE BOTH LAUGH WHEN GUNS SHOWN

Quartette of youthful robbers in Police Court for preliminary hearing in W. H. Thorne robbery case—Smile and do not appear worried.

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Box 6306 had contained one automatic Savage pistol, 38 calibre, No. of pistol 6306.  
Box number 89012 had contained one Savage automatic pistol, 32 calibre, No. 89012.  
Box number 102973 had contained

### DIED.

**WALSH**—In this city, on the 17th inst., Thomas Michael, second son of the late Thomas and Nora Walsh, leaving three brothers and two sisters to mourn.  
Funeral from his late residence, 137 Brussels street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

**DRAKE**—In this city on the 15th inst., George Gilbert Drake, son of the late Gilbert M. Drake, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, leaving a wife and four children.  
Funeral from the late residence, 13 Pine street on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment in Fern Hill. Friends invited to attend.

**DUNLOP**—In this city on July 17th, George W. Dunlop, leaving his wife and five children to mourn.  
Notice of funeral later.

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one 32 calibre Savage automatic pistol, No. 102973.  
Box number 101074 had contained one Savage 32 calibre automatic pistol, No. 101074.  
Box 102661 had contained one Savage 32 calibre automatic pistol, No. 201661.

Box number 421451 had contained one Browning automatic pistol, No. 6.35-M. or 35 calibre, No. 421451.  
Box number 14102 had contained one Browning automatic pistol 9 M-M or 38 calibre, No. 14102.

Box number 12839 had contained one Browning automatic pistol, 9 M-M or 38 calibre, No. 12839.  
Also one Colt revolver 45 calibre, new service, was stolen. A short distance on left hand side of the barrel, in front of the chamber there were four little white marks shining through the blue metal.

Witness also said he found three empty boxes which had contained 45 colts centre fire smokeless cartridges, Winchester make. One empty box that had contained 38 calibre 8 and W centre fire, Dominion make cartridges. One box 9 M-M Browning make of ammunition.

Two empty boxes 7.65 which had contained Browning make automatic cartridges.  
There were other boxes, the witness said which were found strewn about, some were full of cartridges and pistols and some were empty. The drawers containing cartridge belts and same bags were found open and some of the goods were strewn on the floor.

### Identifies Goods

Detective Lucas then produced the articles which he had recovered, after the arrests were made, and handed them to the witness for identification. Witness identified the 45 calibre colts revolver by the four white marks on the barrel and which he had mentioned previously in his evidence. That revolver, witness said, had been taken from the store. One leather cartridge belt was identified as the property of the company by private marks. One game bag produced. "That is ours and I identify it by the private marks. This bag contains cartridges of 45 colts centre fire Winchester make.

Another canvas game bag produced, "that is also ours and bears our private marks."  
The bag also contains six boxes of Browning automatic pistol cartridges marked 9M-M; also a quantity of loose cartridges, 25 automatic Browning make, 6.35 and 32 automatic Brown-

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ing automatic, marked 7.65; also 38 Browning automatic make 9M-M, 38 calibre 8 and W cartridges, Dominion Cartridge Company make.  
One Browning automatic pistol, 38 calibre No. 12839.  
One Savage automatic pistol, 38 calibre, No. 6124.  
One Savage automatic pistol, 32 calibre No. 102973.  
Another Savage 32 calibre pistol, No. 101474.

One Browning automatic pistol, 38 calibre, or 3M-M, No. 14102.  
One leather cartridge belt bearing W. H. Thorne & Co.'s private mark. The belt was filled with 38 cartridges of the 38 calibre Browning make.

One cardboard box containing a quantity of 38 calibre Browning automatic, and 38 S and W Dominion make cartridges.  
In answer to Detective Lucas witness said that the articles he identified were similar to those which were stolen from the sporting goods department over which he is manager.

### Other Articles.

Deputy Chief Jenkins produced articles recovered by him and supposed to have been stolen from Thorne's by the defendants and witness identified the following as goods which were similar to those which had been in the Thorne establishment and had been stolen. The goods were as follows:  
One canvas game bag bearing the firm's private mark.  
One leather cartridge belt bearing the firm's private mark.  
One automatic Savage 32 calibre pistol, No. 102661.  
Another Savage automatic 38 calibre pistol, marked No. 6306.  
A quantity of loose cartridges in game bag.

One automatic pistol No. 102661, and witness said that he found the empty box which had contained this pistol on the store floor after the robbery.

One automatic 38 calibre No. 6306 pistol, the box which had contained this fire arm was also found empty on the store floor after the robbery.

### All Stolen

The contents of all the empty boxes produced in court had been stolen from W. H. Thorne & Company.  
To R. G. Murray, who represented Goldsworthy, witness said that he was the manager of the sporting goods department, and identified the articles produced in court as the property of the firm which employs him.

To Lester Smith, who represented Petrie, witness said the stock of Savage make articles had only arrived a few days before the robbery. He kept a record of all sales made, but they don't keep the empty boxes after a sale is made.  
To C. F. Inches, who represented Leggett, witness said he had been in the employ of W. H. Thorne & Co. for ten years. He did not note the date of the robbery, and he did not miss other articles previous to the robbery in question. They take stock of the goods in the establishment once a year.

To Urban J. Sweeney, who represented Braman, witness said that when any person purchased a revolver the empty boxes were thrown into a waste paper basket. A Mr. Fisher opened the store at seven o'clock in the morning and there is no jarster in connection with the building.

To the Magistrate witness said that Deputy Chief Jenkins called at the store the morning after the robbery and that Detective Lucas called in the afternoon.  
The quartette of prisoners were again remanded to jail.

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### turned in backing down a steep hill.

There were three other occupants of the car, but only one, Nathan Deskin of Montreal, was hurt, he having had his head and foot injured. W. Dick and H. Flan were the other occupants. It seems that on returning to Chatham, the car was stalled in the middle of a steep ascent, and began to descend rapidly, owing to a faulty brake.

### According to Mr. Deskin the car almost immediately turned over.

He thinks that the other two jumped, but he himself could not get clear.  
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