

COUNTY OF VICTORIA

RETURN OF CONVICTIONS.

Made to me by the Justices of the Peace for the said County, and filed in my office, for the Quarter Ending Tuesday, Mar. 14th, 1899 in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chap. 76, Sec. 1, Chap. 77, Sec. 8, and Criminal Code, Sec. 902.

Table with columns: Name of Prosecutor, Name of Defendant, Nature of Charge, Date of conviction, Name of Convicting Justice, Amount of penalty, fine or damage, Fine, when paid, or to be paid to said Justice, To whom paid over by said Justice, If not paid, why not? and general observations.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct schedule of the returns of convictions for the County, made to me by the Justices of the Peace for the quarter ending Mar. 14th, 1899.

Office of the Clerk of the Peace, County of Victoria, March 15, 1899.

J. P. DEVLIN, Clerk of the Peace, County of Victoria

These were driven off. A number of pirates were killed in another engagement. The Barrie Advance says that on Tuesday Provincial Bailiff John English took the following three prisoners to the Central prison:—John O'Brien, Alliston, aged 20, assault with intent to rob, 18 months; Henry Mitchell, Anten Mills, aged 21, burglary, 6 months; Silas Peich, Collingwood, aged 20, 3 months. A sorry feature in connection with the departure of this trio was the indifference, yes, almost pleasure, with which they started on their first trip to that penal institution.

was discharged on account of wounds received in battle. O'Neil married after returning from the war and was the father of two children, when his wife died. He was drawing a pension of \$8 a month on account of his wounds. He married a second time and the fruit of this union was two children. O'Neil died in 1888 and his wife and children made their home in Copetown. Mrs. O'Neil applied for a pension, and on account of some mixup about the children of the first marriage, there was delay in getting her claim allowed. This week she received notice from the commissioner of pensions at Washington that she was allowed \$8 a month for herself and \$2 a month for each of her children, dating from 1880. With the notice from the commissioner came two vouchers, one for \$1,237.60, \$12 pension from 1890, and the other for \$262 for pension for the month of February. These vouchers have now been executed and in about a week Mrs. O'Neil will get a draft for \$1,249.60. Mrs. O'Neil was not born till near the close of the war. She is a Canadian.

ion, and the trees were found to be quite uninjured. The prospects therefore, are of the best. A fish peddler named John Wickert, who had been living at the home of Charles Shaw, on the 7th concession, Chatham, was found dead in the barn, where he had gone to attend to his horses. On examination, he was found to have been badly bitten on his face, hands, and thigh by the horses. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES The March number of the Canadian Home Journal is the first under the new management. Mr. S. Stewart has disposed of his interest to his partner, Mr. H. R. Halton, who will now have full control. The journal is a credit to its publisher and is well worth the price. Canadian Home Journal Pub. Co. Toronto; \$1.00 a year. The March number of Good House-keeping is a boon to housewives. The scope of its articles is as wide as the needs of the modern home. As an aid to ideal housekeeping it is unsurpassed. It also contains several literary and poetic gems. One dollar a year. Good Housekeeping Pub. Co., Springfield, Mass. Ian MacLaren, who is now on a lecture tour in this country, begins in an early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal his latest piece of literary work. It is a series of popular articles in which he defines the relation that a minister holds to his congregation: how a preacher is helped by his people; how a congregation can make the most of a minister, and other phases of the most satisfactory attitude of a congregation to a pastor. Harper's Weekly in an article on Expansion has the following: "We are in the Philippines now and it is the intention of the administration to remain there purely and solely for the purpose of gain. A preacher in this city thinks we are in the islands because some divine wind has blown us there. Mr. McKinley calls it destiny. This fustian and bombast indicate the hollowness of the pretention. Neither the preacher or Mr. McKinley can suggest a reason for our being in the islands so they simply vapor. They have no argument which can be addressed to rational minds so they content themselves with charging the responsibility upon Providence with whose intentions they are apparently familiar but of whose reason they have been kept in ignorance. It is with a nation as with an individual—he who takes an important step without a solid reason for it but on ground that destiny is compelling him is a fool likely to come to grief."

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