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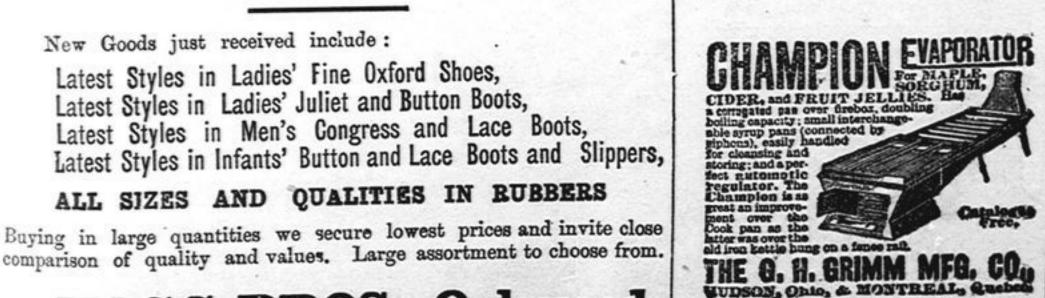
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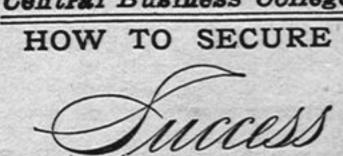
Please take notice that the Township Clerk's office will be at Little Britain for a short time after 1st April .- Yours truly.

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Further Particulars of the Terrible Crime.

WATCH FOUND IN KEARNEY'S HOUSE.

CHIEF BELL'S CLEVER CAPTURE.

Evidence taken Before Coroner Poole.

Personal Peculiarities of the Prisoner.

No doubt many of our readers will JOHNSTON & SISSON curious to know something reliable concerning the character of the young man under suspicion. While we have no desire to influence any person's judgment, we under our notice.

James Carney, the father of the accused, is a man about 50 years of age, and has been in the employ of Mr. Thos. Walters, superintendent of the public works, for There's real pleasure in making good clothing. There's a sort of good fellowship between the maker and the wearer of a reaswell garment—sort of real-proud-of-feeling on both sides, don't you know. many years past; he is highly thought of by that official and enjoys the good-will me that James-meaning her husbandand esteem of his fellow employees; he is also highly thought of by those of our citizens who have an acquaintance with Our garment makers are artists. Don think there are any better—and yet w charge no more than others not so good——may be less. him, and we may truly add that much | ing pocket-book lying inside stable, and a | Allandale and down the Northern. sympathy is felt for him under the present trying circumstances. Being absent so much from home-from seven to e'ght pocket would be; I did not open it, but features to their play in consequence of months every year—his son, absolved thought it did not contain anything; I did their experience. The Haliburton division not examine any of the paper?. Did not was opened to-day, and it is thought that see any sign of life, but saw some blood; the Coboconk branch will be cleared toparental authority, rapidly developed wild traits of character, and after a few years feet being drawn up. I also found an old have still blocked. The Whitby and Port he became known as a boy possessed of dull knife, which was closed; I handed Perry line is also blocked, but the comvicious impulses. When the father came home in the winter season for a few I did not see any indications of a struggle. | expect to have the road open for traffic in months at a time he became conversant with some of the doings of his lawless for his warch—I examined his vest pockets but could not find it. young son, and took him to task severely, but without permanent result-the mother did not seem to have the strength of will necessary to control the young lad, and as a natural consequence, when the father left town again in the spring, the youth resumed his evil habits. So it went on until the boy became known to his com panions and a large section of the public as a veritable dare-devil, who prided him-

warehouse last November. Yang Carney was proven to be one of the ringleaders, but Mr. Cowdry, actuated by a generous but mistaken spirit, refused to prosecute. hence the youth and his comrades were allowed to go scot free.

About three weeks ago burglars entered the offices of the Sadler & Flavelle Milling Co., the Rathbun Co., and Mr. Cowdry's warehouse, only small amounts being se-cured in each instance. Entry into the warehouse was gained by the same trick as was used on the former occasion, which led to a suspicion that the same party was implicated. Young Carney and a companion were arrested and examined on the old charge in the hope of eliciting fresh evidence to convict them of the later attempt, but the attempt proved fruitless and they had to be discharged, notwithstanding the feeling that Carney, at any rate, knew something of the affair. Chief Bell informed us this morning

that some years ago young Kearney was brought before the magistrate on a charge of theft, but until he looks over his register he could not state the particulars. During a conversation with several of young Kearney's occasional comrades our reporter was informed that the young fellow generally answers to the sobriquet, "Jesse James, jr." As a rule the "nick-names" apportioned by the young have a happy significance, and according to reports young Kearney had no reason to

grumble that his own cognomen lacked either color or expressiveness. It was happy shot, and the name stuck. It has been ascertained by our industrious reporter that some years ago young Kearney came near getting into serious trouble through the theft of a number of traps from a well-known trapper. The father happened to be home at the time and succeeded in inducing the injured party to withdraw his charge, but it cost him thirty or forty hard-sarned dollars to

The young suspect, who is now about 18 years of age, though apparently considerably less, attended the Separate school for a six months term about two years ago. He was placed in Miss Sullivan's division, and had he decided to continue on the board would have speedily had to make a choice between retaining him or losing the services of a tried and valued teacher, as his conduct became simply unbearable. However, the board were relieved of their temporary embarrassment by a sheer stroke of good luck-the youth, wearled by the hampering restraints of school life, absent-ed himself, but returned one day during the absence of the teacher and carved her favorite strap into fragments too small to

be worthy of notice. Several east ward citizens who have known the young fellow for years tell of numerous instances of cruel conduct laid to his charge. It is related that some years ago he caught a cat, flayed off a por-tion of its hide, exposing the raw and quivering flesh, and then liberated it after singing the hair from the poor animal' body. Upon another occasion he is said to have caught a small dog and attempted to crucifly it by nailing one of the animal's

In the summer season young Kearney is said to have been in the habit of frequenting Dundas & Flavelle Bros. egg-house, where he laid in a stock of stale hen fruit. These he got rid of at unexpected times, and any young lad who chanced to have incurred his enemity had to run a lively gauntlet if he happened to come within throwing distance. The innate "devilment" in the boy was manifested in all his actions. If told to do something. no matter how reasonable or urgent, ten to one he would refuse; tell him not to do it, and the chances were about ninety-nine out of hundred that he would

straightway tumble into trouble. The remaining boys of the family, Patrick and Thomas, bear excellent characters. Patrick, the young man under arrest along with John, works mostly for farmers; Thomas has been employed for the past two years with the Sadler, Dundas & Flavelle Milling Co. as driver of the elevator team. He feels the blow deeply, and has the sympathy of his fellow employees.

Two girls, one 9 years of age, the other 19, with the mother, compose the balance of the family.

Were again thrown open about three quarters, when Coroner Poole ters of an hour later, when Coroner Poole awaiting relief from Lindsay. The snow-plow and engines managed to reach Cameron early next morning, where they stuck fast, and it was only by fighting they stuck fast, and it w The remaining boys of the family, Pat-

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The Opening of the Inquest.

At one o'clock Wednesday Coroner Poole opened the inquest proceedings at the home of the deceased, before the following jury B. F. Reesor, foreman; D. Sinelair, George W. Mills, Jos. Staples, Gilison Bateson, Thos, O'Neill, J. R. O'Neill, Wm.

Thurston, Michael Hannaho, Michael

Walsh, William W. Sadler, John J. Perrin, James Flurey, Thos. Connolly, Robert Bradshaw,

James Fursy, Thos. Connolly, R. bert Bradshaw.

The evidence given was as follows:
Mas. Sarah Jane Agnew, sworn: I am the wife of the deceased, James Agnew. My husband was not complaining Tu-sday except of rheumatism. He had been around and did up his cheres about six o'clock p.m. We had tea about seven no one else. He had a nabit of going out to the stable every night about 10 o'clock, and he went out list night as usual; he had a lantern with him. I did not hear any unusual noise after he went out. I reckon he would be an hour out when I began to wonder why he was staying so long, and I could not see the light I went out and found him lying dead on his bick just outside the stable door. I put my ear down and listened, and lifted his erm, but there was no move. I then went over to Mr. James Shannon's house and gave the alarm, and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon came over and brought with them Mr. Growden's boy. Mr. Agnew was about 75 years of age. I do not know whether he had any money ou his person or not; he might have had some, but I could not say how much; do not know whether he had drawn any money from the bank. He wore a watch which was not on his body when found. His pocket-book and papers were scattered about both in and cutside the barn. Do not know that he carried any other valuables or any notes; do not know of him having any enemies. He did not own a pistol but had a gue, but never carried it with him. I did not hear any pistol shot. Did not see any stranger or tramp about the premises during the past feet days. The lantern was extinguished when found and the stable down the promise and the stable down the stable dow tramp about the premises during the past few days. The lantern was extinguished feel that it is but fair to the general public to state the facts that have come public to state the facts that the board of public to state the facts that have come public to state the facts that have come public to state the facts that the facts that the board of public to state the facts that the f which he kept his papers. He also had a pocket knife which we found on the body. The watch chain was what is called rolled

JAMES SHANNON, sworp, said: I am a near neighbor to the deceased, and was called by Mrs. Agnew at 11.30 by my clock, which is five minutes fast. She informed had been at the stable, and she was efraid he was dead. I went over and found Mcs. Agnew rubbing deceased's head; found the lantern extinguished, also large foldabout. I then came out and found a small THOS. BELL, chief constable, sworp

said: I was sent for last night at 1.30 a.m. by Dr. Clarke, who said he was acting on the coroner's orders. I found Mr. Agnew lying dead, with his head lying south, feet near the stable door; the body was on its back; Mr. Shannon, Jas. Growden and son, young Baldwin, as well as others, whom I did not know, were present; Mr. Blackwell came later. There was no life when I arrived, but the body was a little warm. The pocket-books were picket up self upon doing anything and everything when I came. The knife and some papers that another boy would not attempt. produced were handed to me. I turned the body over on the left side and examin-Our readers will probably remember the the body over on the left side and examin-burglarizing of Mr. N. H. Cowdry's grain ed the clothes. On opening the vest I found the bar of the watch chain on his shirt; I then turned the body on the right side and saw a wound in the neck about three inches below the ear; around the hole the flash was blackened as by powder. I was of the opinion it was a bullet wound. I had the body removed into the house, that the band would speedily regain its and did not make further examination until this morning, when I found tracks east of stable leading to the south side of the barn, and into the barn yard, and then north-east into the street again; then they led east to corner of stable. The person had apparently stood at this point, as the snow was stained with tobacco. The track then led over gate east of stable to corner of stable. The track was made by a rubber well worn. The stable door is about 15 ft. from the gate. The person firing the shot could have reached Mr. Agnew from corner of the stable. Mr. John H. Black- dist church at 7.30. well handed me two 32-calibre cartridge tracks to identify them. The bar was evidently broken off the chain after the de- Queen-st. church, probably Sabbath, April

ceased had fallen, as it was lying inside on his shirt. I examined his clothes—there was no dirt on them on either side, and he must have fallen on his back. I found a pocket knife (produced), partly in his pocket; I found a key near his body which evidently belonged to a padlock.

MRS. AGNEW was recalled and identified bar of chain and the key, which she stated belonged to the lock on the gate; also the knife as belonging to her husband. JOHN J. BLACKWELL, sworn, said: I was awakened at 1 o'clock. I can confirm Chief Bell's evidence re finding of body. A

young boy named Bush gave me a cartridge shell which he stated he found on the road just west of the gate. I found another in the same place, both of which I handed to Chief Bell. I assisted in taking the body into the house. JOSEPH MCALLISTER, sworn, stated that

he and Mr Robt. Agnew had enquired at the bank and found the deceased had not drawn any money since January Mr. James Agnew, sworn, said: I am a tenant on deceased's farm, but have not paid any money to him for about five ent. weeks, when I paid \$30. It was ascertained that deceased deposit- THE

ed \$25 of the amount in the bank shortly after receiving it. Coroner Poole then adjourned the inquest, to resume on Friday at 7 p.m. in the council chamber at the town hall.

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JURY'S VERDICT THE INQUEST BROUGHT TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Evidence all In-Very Little Fresh Information

At the Wednesday night session of the

coroner's court very little fresh evidence was submitted. James Finney, with whom Kearney said he had traded watches, testified that he had not done so, and had been out of town from Monday till sent for to give evidence. The boy Elliott, who worked with Kearney at Logle's, was recalled, and upon being shown the revolver, said he recognized the weapon as the one he had seen with Kearney-it was the same to the best of his knowledge and belief. The evidence of the other witnesses had no direct bearing on the case.

The Verdict. At 9 o'clock the chamber was cleared, and the jury, under Foreman Reesor, pre-

TOWN AND COUNTY.

bers of the family might die of starvation, and said that the board of health or town-

The Snow Blockade. The first train from the west to reach Lindsay arrived at 10 p.m. Sunday night The greater part of that time was put in at Uxbridge, where the train was snowbound. The first train from the east reached Lindsay at 4 p.m. on Saturday. A train was made up on Saturday night for Toronto and left for the west at 10.30, going via Blackwater Junction around by large number of notes and papers scattered | arrived in Toronto at 6 o'clock Sunday. The "Fast Mail" troupe were on board and pocket-book lying near where his trousers' no doubt will be able to add many new deceased was lying square on his back, his | night. The Sutton and Lakefield branches the jackknife and pocket-book to Mrs. pany have two plows, six engines and 150 Agnew. The lantern was out when found. | men at work removing the snow, and

Re-organization of the Citizens' Band. Tuesday night according to announcement, Couns. J. H. Sootheran and James Graham met the members of the old Citi-Kent and William-sts. The former explained that his efforts to conciliate the old members who comprise the rink band mained but to proceed without them. The ten old members of the band then signed the by-law, after which the following officers were ballotted for and elected: Mr. W. Veitch, president; Mr. Herb. Harry, secretary; and Mr. Ira Ingle, treas-urer. Balloting for new members was left Tuesday in April, which is constituted the annual meeting under the provisions of the by-law. The trustees each made a few closing remarks expressive of the hope past high state of efficiency, and hinting that, though the prospects at present are not promising, some, if not all, of the rink band members might yet alter their views and rejoin the old organization. The statement was liberally applauded, showing

that many of the players still entertain a friendly feeling for their divided brethren. Church Notes. -Evangelistic services are being con-

tinued this week in the Queen-st. Metho-

12th, and two or three following days. Further notice given later. -This Friday evening meeting in the

Queen-st. church will be rather of the nature of an evangelistic gospel temperance meeting. It will be, as far as possible, a continuation of the present gospel services with the temperance idea engrafted. A collection will be taken. -A memorial service will be held in the

Queen-st. Methodist church next Sabbath at 11 a.m., in which the pastor, Rev. J. W. Totten, will endeavor to draw some lessons from the sad and sudden departure of one of the members of this church, Mr. James Agnew. In the evening a special address | end to know how to avert a defeat. It is to young men will be given.

was assisted by a number of christian people from the different churches. The managers of the "Home" did all that could be desired to make the meeting a success. The residents of the "Home" took a deep interest in it, a good number being pres-

GREATEST BLOCKADE RAILWAY ANNALS.

Traffic Suspended for Four Days. The snow blockade which paralyzed the rail vay traffic on March 19th continued till Sunday night, notwithstanding the fact that every effort known to railroaders was made to clear the track. Two engines were off the track between Port Hope and Newtonville, and at several other points the road was seriously obstructed. Between Port Hope and Montreal the road The Grand Junction, between Belleville

and Peterboro, was cleared at an early hour on Saturday, and Conductor Stan-ton's train from Belleville arrived at Peterboro on time, and was sent forward to Lindsay with mails and passengers, preceded by a snow-plow special, which burrowed its way through the snow. This train was returned to Peterboro and Belleville, and was then sent to Port Hope

The road between Lindsay and Toronto was entirely blocked. A snow-plow, three engines and 40 laborers were sent out Saturday to clear the track and relieve Conductor Russell's train, which was stalled near Ops station, and for several hours the three engines pitched into the snow on the hill near the Catholic cemeters. It was only after the track was cleared by the shovels that they were able to overcome the snow at that

Conductor Pym's Hallburton train was preceded by a snow-plow and two engines pared to render their verdict. The doors on Friday morning and succeeded in reaching; three district medals for the players.

were again thrown open about three quaring Fenelon Falls, where it remained NEW RINK COMPETITION—Two Gover-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Sunday Bicycle Riging.

[Correspondence of THE PORT.] Srr,-The public mind is becoming educated and much more liberal towards the wheelmen. It is but three or four years since one or two of the more venturesome donned their riding suits of a Sunday and hied away into the country before the town was awake, sneaking back in the dusk, so that none of their non-cycling acquaintances should be aware of their fast downward course. Now, however, the wheel is a power in the land, and preachers, instead of denouncing it as an emanation of the evil one, are rather endeavoring so to direct its influence that, instead of drawing away the churchgoers, it may rather increase their number. The The ministers in the country are extending invitations specially to wheelmen to attend their churches, and are preparing safe places for their wheels while their

owners are attending service. Canon DuMoulin, as no doubt representing the clergy, seems to believe, if one may judge from a recent sermon of his, that Sunday cycling is not at all wrong or out of way—provided, however, the wheelman has first attended divine service. There are many riders who will, no doubt, be glad of an opportunity of salving their conscience for an afternoon ride by attending the morning services in some of the city churches; some, no doubt, going so far on special occasions as to attend six o'clock mass, in order that the rest of the day may be entirely free for a conscientious Sunday trip of more than ordinary length. -Yours. CYCLING.

Diphtheria in Emily Township. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly allow me s small space in your valuable paper to express my views regarding cases of diphtheria. The law, as I understand it, provides that when the doctor in attendance pronounces the case one of diphtheria, he notifies the M.H.O. of the township in which it ccours. The house is then placarded with a notice to the effect that no one is to leave or enter the house under certain penalties. That anyone will enter there is no danger, but does it not seem reasonable to suppose, that if the law shuts a family up in their house, that they should be provided with some way of getting the necessaries of life, and more than ever do they need them at this time. If no one is appointed to look after a family so affleted, we cannot blame them if they provide for themselves, hence it is that the disease spreads. The law of self preservation is the first law, and the one which will be obeyed before all others. If in such cases the law does not provide the necessary means of appointing parties to attend to families afflicted with this zens' band in their rooms on the corner of | disease, then I say, for the sake of suffering humanity, the sooner it is amended or abrogated the better, as the placards put up on the houses are not worth the paper they are printed on. If the law does had proven unsuccessful, and nothing re- provide, then our officials in the township of Emily are not doing their duty, and we connot expect, if the present state of affairs continue, that the disease will ever be eradicated. If you shut a family up in their house you must provide them with means to get what they are in need of. Till this is done I don't see how you can prevent the disease from spreading. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your columns, I remain, etc.,

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Downeyville, March 23rd, 1896,

Trying to "Work" the Patrons.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] DEAR SIR,-Previous to the last general election for the local legislature I frequently warned the reformers of this riding of a deep-laid scheme by the tories to defeat Dr. McKay, the government candidate, and before the election I addressed a letter to the reformers of the riding embodying my views of the matter. Their plan was to put a candidate in the field; then induce the patrons to bring out a man so as -Ray, J. McD. Kerr is expected to spend to split the reform vote and so elect their heeded was evidenced by the crushing defeat which overtook the conservative and the patron candidates. I said that the "patron" was induced to run by leading tories, both members and non-members of the patron lodge, and subsequent events have more than verified what

I now wish to let reformers-whether patrons or not-know of a still deeper laid plot to bring about the defeat of Mr. Mc-Hugh at the approaching general elections, and, as before, I know whereof I speak. Last Saturday the patrons met and were to consider the question of bringing out a candidate, for since Mr. George Johnston retired the tories have been at their wits an open secret that in a straight contest -Rev. J. W. Totten had charge of a Mr. McHugh will defeat Mr. Fairbairn, meeting in the "Home" last week. He but with a patron running, Fairbairn can be elected; so if possible a patron is to be induced to run, as in the Ontario elections, Failing in this scheme, Mr. Fairbairn is to make way for Dr. Vrooman, who, they fancy, would stand a better chance with McHugh. In any event Mr. Fairbairn is not to be pitted against Mr. McHugh alone, and the mandate has gone forth that it must be McHugh, a patron, and Fairbairn, or McHugh and Vrooman. To bring about the first combination, John Dobson, Chas. Fairbairn and Sam Hughes were in town last Saturday, and, as was remarked, there was an influx of leading tories into town as well; in fact, many thought that there was a tory convention that day. Why were those three gentlemen in town the day of the patron convention? Not by accident, I can assure you. The reason is plain-they were making the "balls" for some tory patrons to fire, and a tremenlous effort was made by the trio to have a patron put in the field. For, bear in mind. that it is to be Fairbaire, if possible, and Dr. Vrooman only when they fail to hoodwink the reform patrons and the reform-ers in general in the riding.

Well, the scheme did not work, and I am bound to say that the patrons as a body did not know how they were being "worked," but as there is to be another convention held on March 28th it is to be hoped that they will see through the plot and not fall into the trap so cunningly set for them. In my other letter I agreed to give the source of my information after the elections, and did so, and I now make the same promise.—Respectfully yours, C. G. Cony.

Curling Notes.

-The local match committee have agreed on the following distribution of

prizes: RINK PRIZES-First rink: Governor-General's cup, for the skip; three Governor General's medals for the players. Second rink: Governor General's cup for

DRYDEN CUP-The rinks that went to Oshawa to play off for it and the skip of the winning rink to hold it. PETERBORO CUP-The rinks that went to Peterboro to play off for it and the skip of

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