MARRIED. at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. W. Ran. Mr. Thomas Forbes, Eramosa, to Ornba, third daughter of the late Danford

art Warron, aged 66 yours. M. KENZIK. -In Milton on October 20th, Rev. Daniel M. McKenzie, in the 53 year of his ago. REVDERSON.—On Monday, November 4th, Mrs. Captain D. Henderson, of Burlington. Exitu.-In Guelah, on the 19th October, Little, aniant daughter of Alfred and Mary A. Smith

Law, formerly bookker for J. E. McGarvin HENDERSON.-In New York, at the Post-Graduate Medical Respital on the 19th Oct., William A Henderson, son of Ker. W. C. Henderson, D D. of Listowel.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1889.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is expected that steps will be taken ! make the University of Manitoba a teaching body, with chairs of Natural Science. Mathematics, and Modern Languages.

The officials of the Post-office Department have carefully tabulated the statements of free newspaper matter mailed at all the post offices in Canada during the first fourteen days of September. The total weight in round numbers is \$80,000 lbs. which for the year would give a grand total of 9,890, 000 lbs. At the old sate of a cent a pound \$100,000.

The time when everything must be sacrifixed to getting a railway of some kind has passed away on this continent. The incessant repetition of collisions, pitch-ins and derailments makes plain that the next phase of development must be in the direct. ion of safety and bringing roadbed and running system up to the European standtard. Until two trains can pass each other on a single track, the single track system is condemned for all but side lines with local traffic - Il itaces

The Hamilton Police Commissioners ordered the prosecution of Constable Haw. kins, who recently shot and killed an insan man named Donglas in that city. While no one doubted that Hawkins believed himself to be doing his duty, it is important that the law should be authoritatively laid down as to the rights of peace officers to break in opou a man's private domain without a reasonable excuse. The case was tried before the Mayor of Hamilton last week and Hawkins was pronounced by his Worship not gailty.

The net earnings of the C. P. R., second ing to their statement, for September, were 1738,000 an increase over the same month last year of \$370,086. This is the larges: month's earnings in the history of the Compeny. The net profits for nine months ending September were \$3,974,502 which more than covers the Company's fixed charges for 1889, and leaves the next three months earnings to be added to the surplus. The officials of the Company state that the ousiness is only limited by its capacity t handle freight offered at all points along its

years developed into one of the largest industries of Prince Edward Island. A new ever since the occurrence of the sad socideparture has been made in the way of dent. bringing the celebrated Malpeques to Mouwards. This has been the best season for Jiew Cemetery. supeques for many years.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Re-engagement of Principal Moore and Miss McPhail.-The Staff now Complete for 1890.

Hall last Wednesday evening, 30th alt. Members present, Thomas Ebbage, chairman and Messra L. Francis, Geo. Hynds and T. H. Harding. The minutes of last meeting were read

ind confirmed. An account of \$2.50 was presented by hall. Anthony Stephenson for repairing stoves, de, and ordered to be paid.

Moved by T. H. Harding seconded by L Francis, that the secretary be instructed to Am employed by Beardmore & Co; was at advertise for thirty cords of dry beach and the G. T. R. station with a load of hides maple four foot wood .- Carried.

for 1830 at a salary of Three Hundred | the car struck him and knocked him about | forward when warned; soms were loaded Dollars .- Carried.

Maggie Bonis, fourth department, of fourth department be taught full time.

The Mono Manslanghter Case.

school to adjourn at 3 p.m .- Carried.

Board then adjourned.

OBISCEVILLE, Nov., 2.- The trial Henry Atkinson for manslaughter was resumed before Justice Falconbridge to day. His Lordship's address to the jury lasted It hours. The jary was out an hour. Upon the foreman pronouncing the words " not guilty" the jury were appleaded by the sadience. Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., of Toronto, appeared for the persecution and Messrs. Elgin Myers and W. L. Walsh, both of Orangeville, for the defence.

Stanles's Returu.

Loxiox, Nov. 8 .- Mr. Henry Nelson, solicitor, of Leeds, has received a telegram when the care were in motion? Ans. No. of switch before cars were uncoupled; army, joined Stanley on the formation of there were about five cars coming back; saw conductor on the rear car; did not while the Crown business was looked after his expedition and is now approaching the the cars might have been running at & know of injury to deceased for some time. by Mr. E. F. B. Johnston and Mr. W. coast with him. -

DREADFUL R.R. ACCIDEN

Highly Respected Residents, Sudden-L' Meets a Terrible Death.

A CORONER'S INQUEST HELD Nothing has occurred in connection wit the railway here in twenty-five years cause such coneral consternation amou our citizens as the word which was quickl passed around last Friday morning abou 30 that "Mr Robert Warren has been run over and killed by the cars at the station." In a few minutes scores of dent and here it was ascertained that Mi Warren had been struck by a chant train, and afterwards ron over by one the care and dragged a distance of some 180 feet. His body was terribly mangleand death was almost instantaneous. appears he was crossing the tracks on Mi street, on the way down to the Office, when his attention was attracted the weigh scales near the coal shed wher a team of horses were being weighed ceased had just reached the south siding and was crossing the track when Mr. Hiram Swackhammer, who was with the horses noticed that the shunting care were almost up to him and he had not observed their proximity. He immediately shouted him, but the warning was too late, for it mediately the car struck him, throwing his body forward for some distance upon the track with the terrible result above stated Dr. Lowey arrived almost immediately after the accident and assisted to remove him from under the car. Dr. Stacey ar rived shortly after, but human skill was of no avail, and in a few minutes life was ex

That Robert Warren, above all men this community, should meet such an en unaccountable. He was always a cau tions and observant man, with an unusually clear brain, was in full possession all his faculties, had no heavy cares trouble him, and had been a total abstainer for forty years. The noiseless motion of the backing cars and the supposition that his attention was rivetted upon the proceed ings at the weigh scales lead one to conclude that he was totally obligious to

Deceased was born in Kingussie, Son land, on the 13th October, 1823. He was the eldest of six brothers and came to Can ada with his father in 1832, and shortl thereafter settled on Cedar Creek farm. lot 21, con. 5, Esquesing, which was his home almost uninterruptedly until his death For five years from 1855 to 1860 he operated s saw mill at Glen Lawson. During the "Gold Fever" along the l'acific Coast, company with Erastus Hall, Thomas Dun: John Barns and others from this vicinity Mr. Warren went to Caribon, B.C., in May 862. He met with gratifying success an returned home in December, ING. summer of 1873 he spent with a surv party in the North West. Robert rith his brother John, and they rorked their farms on the fourth lise the one in Acton together. To the outside world their interests were in common and harmony always prevailed. Robert ren led a most exemplary life. He consistent adherent and liberal supporter of Knox Cherch, Acton. He was connected with all movements calculated to elevate mankind and remove temptation from the weak and erring. For forty years he was an ardent worker for the cause of temper ance and was a charter member of Actor Division Bons of Temperance, organized back in the Efties. Last year Mr. Warren ras the respected President of Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society In politics he was a Reformer. He man who enjoyed the highest confidence and respect of his fellows. He was an earnest Christian, a good neighbor, obliging friend and a worthy man. His The oyster industry has in the past few | untimely end has caused an overwhelming shadow of grief to rest over this community

The funeral was announced for Monday treal by way of the St. Lawrence. Mr. siternoon at two o'clock, at which, hour s Thomas Williston, of Miramichi, has very large concourse of people gathered to servived at Jacques Cartier wharf with a pay their last tribute of respect to the barge containing 900 barrels, and in a day memory of deceased. Owing to the nonor two has sold 400. He says this is the arrival of his brother Donald, from Redeland. first time this kind has been brought up by | Neb., the funeral was postponed until 10 river. At present dealers are paying \$3.75 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Rev. Mr. through the States. They can now buy was assisted by Reve. Cook, Hamilton and

At 7.30 the inquest was re-opened. The first witness called was Hiram Sweckhamer, who deposed as follows: for the ensuing year at the salary of Five near the coal sheds; when he saw us he shows the crossing to prevent view of shunt-Handred and Seventy-five Dollars and free | torned to come over tous; just as be stepped | ing frain.

ten feet forward upon his face; as he fell cars others empty; the grade on the siding prisoner to be hanged on Friday, the 29th The staff for 1830 is now complete as one leg went across the rail and the front is level. follows :- T. T. Moore, Principal; Miss | wheel west over it; the cars were going | Robert A. Bird, Point Edward, sworn .-Cassie McPhail, second department ; Miss at a pretty good speed and carried him | was brakeman on Conductor Holder's train, Julia Cleveland, third department : Miss forward about a hundred feet; his clothes near the engine ; did not notice anyone seemed to catch on some part of the about the yard but the men at the scales; Moved by I! Francis seconded by George | car and he was rolled forward with took out eight or nine cars and return-Hypode that until further notice the pupils if; I ran around to see if any person ed six or seven into the siding; not asual knew he was there and met Mr. Samzel to back the engine all the way with cars Laird the baggage master; we uncoupled when shouting; after I pulled the piu got

> deceased was under the axle of the third readily hear the bell from where the acciclear of care until those which ran over place on the rear car. Did not hear any him were shunted in ; his attention seemed one call out; thought train was going fourto be fixed upon us at the scales ; the cars | and a half or five miles an hour. Saw conwere up at the switch coming into the ductor get on car while in motion, on north siding when he crossed the other tracks, side of car. and he was about the middle of the track Thomas Buckley, Point Edward sworn .when the car struck him; would suppose | Was a brakeman on No. 288 special, yester-

rate whon shauting. greater speed than tou miles an hour, but I | William F. Hall, Point Edward, sworn :- H. Peterson.

am not positive on this point. we were about to weigh our team; be man was longer than usual in cutting me seemed attracted at this and left the street off; fireman-was ringing the bell, near the mainfline to come over : I turned

miles per hour the cars were going : there | car. was a brakeman on the cars at the time e was on the car which struck deceased saw him there then ; brakeman could no see deceased from his position on the car think he was thrown forward clear of the car about ten or twelve feet upon the track believe he was on the G. T. R. property when struck; took him the length of four or five cars after the train caught him : did to where he was, but told Mr. wackhamer to run and tell Mr. Holmes agent ; did not hear him say anything lter being taken out from under the car do not think there was anything to preent him seeing the approaching care ; did not hear any bell rung on the engine; have seen the trainmen shunting slower and

John Warren, sword .- I am a brother of was unimpaired; he was a strictly sober man and had hever drank liquor for forty years; was sixty-six years of age; he was an unmarried man; his mental capacity was clear and mind perfectly sound; was nothing in his habits to lead him into an abstracted mood so that he would not nat urally observe the approach of the cars : he was on the way to the Post Office to mail e letters; there was nothing in his character which would suggest any suicidal

Dr. C. E. Stacey, sworn .- I am a quali fied medical practitioner; was called to see deceased about 9.30 this morning; went immediately and found him between the rails of the track just below the grain warehouse; he was between the two cars which and been shoved back after the accident he was lifted on to a stretcher and carried down to Johnson's hotel; he lived between ive and ten minutes after I saw him, and died on the way down to the hotel; I eramined him and found the most noticeable jury was on the left leg which, from the ankle to the thigh was shattered, the flesh ground to a pulp and the bones broken into fragments: the right leg was broken at the ower part of the thigh, and the bone splintered; the left arm was broken just below the shoulder joint; there were sever. al wounds about the face; the head on the piper and back part had an extensive scalp wound, about two and a half inches oug and two inches wide; the forebear ras, bruised and abrased over the greater part; above and on the outer side eye there was a contused and lacerated round, exceed by coming in contact some obstacle, about an inch in length and extending in to the bone; the right eye was also braised over its entire surface, this wound extended about two inches down the right cheek; the nose and upper lip were bruised; there were no extensive injuries on the trunk; the wounds were sufficient to cause death. When I arrived those resent had raised him up; the body was between the rails; the left foot outside the rail; the distance from the point where the car first struck deceased to where he was

carried by the car was about 140 feet : the intervening distance was marked at varions spots with hair, blood and fragments of flesh; his face and head were coated with dirt and blood; from the appearance of the body and surroundings I would judge that the cars were going at a high rate of speed

for shunting. The inquest was adjourned until Jo'clock Saturday morning.

SATTEDAY'S EVENEL Henry Holder, Point Edward, sworn. was conductor of train No. 288 special : to take on two cars from the south siding; a barrel for Malpeques delivered by rail Rase conducted the funeral services, and was on the last car when the accident occurred; when we were shouting saw the same oyster from \$2 and slightly up. Johnston. The burial took place in Fair, man and team at the weigh scales ; saw Athe deceased after the accident ; not before ; he was lying on the track between two cars | been shown to have reached to such a stage An inquest touching the accident was | we had been shunting ; I was on the rear | and to such an extent that he was unaware, ordered by County Crown Attorney Mathe | car until we came to crossing then went to | up to the time he committed the act, of son, and at i o'clock in the afterroom at otherend; heard the agent shout but thought the nature and quality of it or . if he was Johnston's hotel Coroner McGarvin empan- it was in reference to position in which to aware of the nature and quality of the act elled a jury composed of the following leave the cars; went to the car brake as which he was committing, that it was gentleman: -John Cameron, Foreman, R. soon as we were over the crossing intending against the law. Mere unsoundness of The Board of Trustees met in the Town B. Jermyn, W. T. Smyth, John McRae, to set the brake and leave it; was shunting mind in the eye of the law is no necessary W. R. Kenny, Thos. Perryman, Thomas at about five miles an hour or less; It was index that a person charged is not respon-Agnew, Jno. C. Nelson, John Perkins, H. not a running shunt; the pin'was not pulled sible for his actions." In the course of his NEW FALL GUODS P. Moore, John H. Matthews and W. E. until the engine had got into the evidence His Lordship re-After viewing the remains the inquest out; was watching the crossing until I actions up to the time of his arrest in Torwas adjourned until 7.30 p.m. in the fown passed over it; facing east; while in motion onto were methodical and his conduct calm I got on the car and therefore judged they and collected, and that from that moment were rouning about five miles an hour; as he was in that condition of stupor-not the far as I know all the rules of the company stupor resulting from collapse, but the kind were being observed; had I seen the deceas- called anergic stupor, the stupor which im. ed do not think the cars could be stopped in plied insanity—which the medical men said time to save him running at five miles an would not pass off in less than a week at this morning about 9.15 when the accident | hour ; the brake was in perfect order ; it is any rate. Moved by George Hynds seconded by T. occurred; saw decrased coming across the customary to have a man on the rear car

track toward the village : Doncan McDon- and the engine bellkept ringing ; both these engaged teacher of the first department ald and I were weighing hides at the scales | rules were observed; was no obstruction

apon the south siding several cars that | Br Mr. Watt-The tate would be even Hynds that Miss Cassie McPhail be re- did not seem to notice them and I shouled street owing to the gravel and mud on the engaged teacher of the second department "Look out, Mr. Warren." Just as Lyelled rails, there; a mkn would naturally jump

> the cars and shoved them back so that we on top of car; the cars were about to the could get deceased out ; he said "Lift me | crossing; uncoupled the cars at engine; I am up." Think there was a brakeman on the certain the bell was ringing all the time; cars being shanted, but am not positive; it is the fireman's daty to mog the bell the care were disconnected from the engine | while shunting ; would think a person could car; two cars had passed over him; he dent occurred; all necessary precantions was lying face downward; the siding was | were observed; saw the conductor in his

the cars were coming about ten miles an day; was attending the west switch during the silence was very oppressive until the hour ; wouldn't think it faster than ordinary | the shunting ; did not see any one near the train but the men with the team at the By a June .- Were they ringing the bell | scales ; think the engine was over the point from his sou, Captain Nelson, who was one To axomina remon. Deceased had not think there were seven cars shunted back ; one. of Stauley's chief officers, stating that he time to make any effort to save himself could not answer if the bell was ringing; was Mr. Wm. Lount, Q.C., and Mr. George expected to arrive in Zanzibar in January. after I shouted. There were no cars on watching for the 9.19 passenger train from Lindsay, of Toronto, and Mr. Kenneth Mc. Captain Nelson, who belongs to the British | the other sidings to obscure his view; the west; cars were not running back fast; | Lean were the counsel for the prisoner.

Was engine driver of No. 288 special yester-Doncan McDonald, sworn .- Was at the | day morning | the only purson I saw was a station when deceased was run over; it | man with a load of evergreens while we was about a quarter after nine; he was | were making a previous shunt; know nothcoming into Acton and turned toward the ling about the accident for ten or twolvo previous witness and myself at the weigh | minutes after it happened; owing to a bad scales; the scales are about forty feet from | rail was running at a slow rate of speed; Mill street; after the hides were weighed | was also backing steady because the brake-

Asron l'ogson, of l'oint Edward, sworu.my back toward him in order to see the I was freman with Engineer Hall on No. scales: I did not see him again until I | 288 yesterday; my duty in shunting is to heard Hiram Swackhammer yell "Look | ring the bell and look out for signals on my out, Mr. Warren;" I turned and saw the side; rang the bell continously; from my car strike him; he was between the rails position could not very well see any one apon the south siding ; car struck him about | prosching the crossing from north side; the small of the back ; did not hear him | would think we were running at less than say anything; I could not say how many five miles per hour; saw conductor on roar

H. S. Holmes, agent of the G. T. R. at

Acton, sworn .- Baw No.28% shunting yesterday; when the accident happened the trainmen were shanting the seven care into south siding; from my position on semiphore platform I had a riew of the whole of the yard west of station : the first thing saw after leaving platform was a man under the wheels of the first car approaching ; saw no man coming toward the train before this; first thought it was one of the train men, but saw both men on the train and knew it was some other man : signalled conductor to stop; immediately telephoned for a doctor and sout switchman Laird and operator Wenham to assist the conductor in removing deceased; the tank woold obscure my view of a man coming across the track; did not see the care after they had gone over Mill Street crossing until after they had caught deceased; my back was turned coming down from the platform ; the train was shunting over the north crossing for seventeen minutes; deceased might have come from the main line to point of accident while my back was turned ; did not think the cars were runing faster than usual, but cannot account for him being thrown forward so far except

was clear west of the crossing. Samuel Laird, switchman at Acton station, sworn .- Was on daty yesterday morning when accident occurred; was on west semiphore platform watching to null down semiphore for No. 7 when line was clear; saw no one in the yard; first I knew of the accident I heard Mr. Holmes shout to the conductor that somebody was killed; I ran up to the place as : quick as possible; found deceased lying under the the break beam : he said " lift me cp "one wheel was upon his left leg and a couple of boys and myself shoved the care back; care were shunting back quite slowly.

that the link caucht him which would

naturally lift him up and carry him for-

ward; saw the conductor get on the car;

no other engine was in the yard; the yard

This concluded the evidence. The jury retired and returned in a few minutes with the verdict ss :-

en, in the yard of the Grand Trunk Kailway at cton, was accidentally and by misfortune vio ently struck by a car being shunted by the o any of the trainmen or other comparece of he railway company, inasmuch as all the rules and regulations of the said company were strict The Jury was then discharged. T. G

Matheson, County Crown Attorney was in behalf of the Crown, and A Watt, of Guibrie & Watt, of Guelph, for the Grand Trunk Railway.

HARVEY THE MURDEREE. ound Guilty and Sentenced to be Hauged on

the 29th of November. The trial of W. H. Harvey, of Guelph, or the murder of his wife and two daugh. ra on the the 26th of March last, came sefore His Lordship Justice Street at the Suciph Assizes on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The trial occupied the attention of the court until Saturday morning.

The plea of insanity was the principal point upon which the counsel for the defense rested their hopes, but the evidence that the man was insane was work and

was so viewed by the jury. Upon the opening of the court on Saturday morning, Mr Justice Street charged the jury, speaking for nearly two hours, reviewing the evidence in very considerable detail arrived in Acton at 3 a. m. yesterday : had and very fully explaining to them the law as bearing upon the question of insanity. He said :- " It is not simply because a man is found to be unsound in mind that the law considers him to be free from responsibility for his acts; the disease should have NEW FALL GOUDS not hear the man at the weigh scales calling marked on the fact that the prisoner's NEW FALL GOODS

The jury, after being out exactly an hour returned into Court with a verdict of

His Lordship, in order that there might | NEW FALL GOODS be no misunderstanding, asked them if they NEW FALL GOODS found that the prisoner committed the NEW FALL GOODS Moved by L Francis, seconded by Geo. were being shouted were approaching; he slower than five miles after crossing the offence and that he was not insane at the NEW FALL GOODS. time he committed it, to which they replied, "That is the understanding."

His Lordship immediately sentenced the

The prisoner did not relax a muscle either when the verdict was rendered or when sentence was pronounced. His demeanor throughout the whole of the tris was as cool and disinterested as that of any ordinary spectator. It is said that Harvey is not at all dissatisfied with the issue of his trial, that

before it he expressed his preference for being hanged to being imprisoned, and al. though he is continually reading his Bible it is believed that if he had been given an opportunity since being in gaol to take his own life he would have done so. It is understood that it was only with great diffi. culty that his counsel could prevent him pleading guilty on his arraigument. After being sentenced he walked to his cell with a constable as if bothing of import had taken place.

The excitement was intense during the trial and particularly when the jury were out. When they returned to the court sentence was pronounced. The talk on the street in Guelph has been

nothing but the Harvey case, and the general remarks are that the sentence is a just ECONOMY.

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