THE WATERLOO JUNCTION RAILWAY

THE ELMIRA BRANCH

C.H. RIFF

August 24, 1891

The Waterloo Junction Railroad under the management of J. C. Boyd has been pushing forward with considerable energy of late between Waterloo and St Jacobs, the track being laid and construction trains running to the later place. The first freight over this branch was shipped by E. W. B. Snider of St Jacobs on Saturday consisting of three cars of flooring destined for export. The large bridge across the Conestoga River will be ready to receive the iron, so that the present terminus of Elmira will be reached in the near future.

October 30, 1891

There will be no regular traffic up to Elmira for the next few weeks yet. The grading on the main line is completed, but the rails have only been laid to within a mile of Elmira, owing to the fact that the plates for joining the rails have given out, and it is stated that the fresh supply will have to arrive from England before the work can be finished. The locomotive with several flatcars attached which is being used in the construction of the road up to Elmira, made the run from Waterloo to St Jacobs, six miles, in six minutes last Saturday.

November 27, 1891

Opening of the New branch in Waterloo County.

The first train up in the morning carried a number of prominent Grand Trunk officials. The train crew for the day were J. R. Bostwick, conductor; J. Roberts, engineer, T. Hamilton, fireman; William Whitechurch pilot and D. McIntosh and Robert Casey, brakemen. There are a good many curves in the first half of the road, but above St Jacobs it is straighter. It is up grade to Elmira, but no

grade is over one foot in one hundred. There are three bridges, one of them being a 287 foot long steel viaduct over the Conestoga River at St Jacobs. The chief cutting and filling is on either side of this bridge, one cut is 1200 feet long. A spur runs from the St Jacobs station over a third of a mile to the Sniders mills. A shed, water tank and a house for two engines is being built at Elmira.

The first train consisted of ten to twelve coaches full of people from Elmira and the train then headed south to Waterloo and Berlin. There Mr Wragge boarded the train and the train returned northward. Banquets were presented at a number of the hotels for the excursionists. The railway officials attended attended to Sehl's Hall where toast and speeches were made to the new railway.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902

Saturday, September 6th, 1902 the train for Elmira was standing at the Berlin station, the train from Toronto was half an hour late. The Elmira train was made up in the following order: Engine No. 133 with the tender to the fore, with Engineer John Mitchell and Fireman Walter Jones; the passenger car with about thirty-five passengers and the baggage car. Engine No. 133 had been built at the Canadian Engine works at Kingston in August 1872 as a convertible broad gauge engine for the Great Western Railway (No. 173). It had been downgraded to a branchline locomotive with wooden pilots at both ends, one at the front of the engine, and the second mounted at the rear of the tender. There was not a turntable at Elmira so on the north bound trip the engine would run tender first. It was about 8:35 before the Elmira train left Berlin on its last trip for the week. There were more than the usual passengers on board, on account of a large number returning from the Toronto Industrial Fair. The train stopped at the Waterloo station and now the single coach was full. The train sped on towards St Jacobs at twenty-five miles an hour. Only just two miles north of the Waterloo station after rounding a long curve there was an awful jolt. First the tender, than the engine and then the passenger car were suddenly overturned and laying in the ditch. The tender after leaving the rails was lifted off the right wheels and turned completely over. The engine plunged on top of the tender and turned over on the side the side Fireman Jones was on and he was crushed between the tender and the cab. Fireman Jones was crushed to death. Everybody else survived without too many injuries. It was never discovered whether it was a broken flange on one of the tender trucks was the cause of the derailment. The inquest paid particular attention to the practice of running trains with the tender in front despite their were pilots at both ends and that a turntable sold be installed at Elmira. Engine 133 was sold in 1907 to the J. B. Smith Lumber Company in North Bay.

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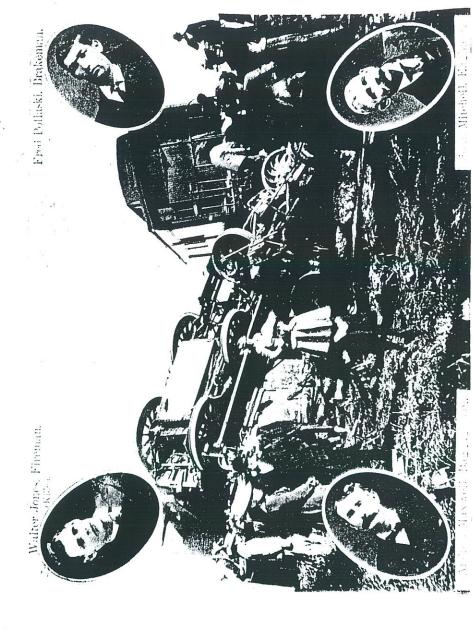
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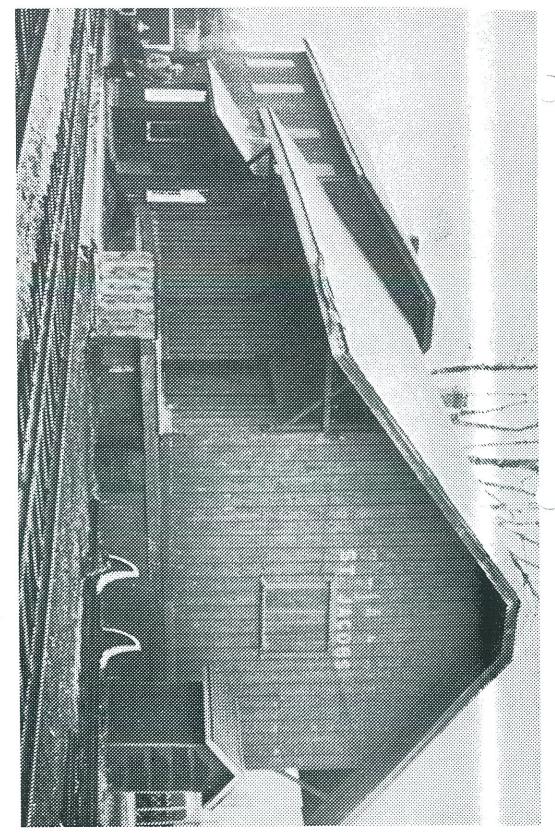
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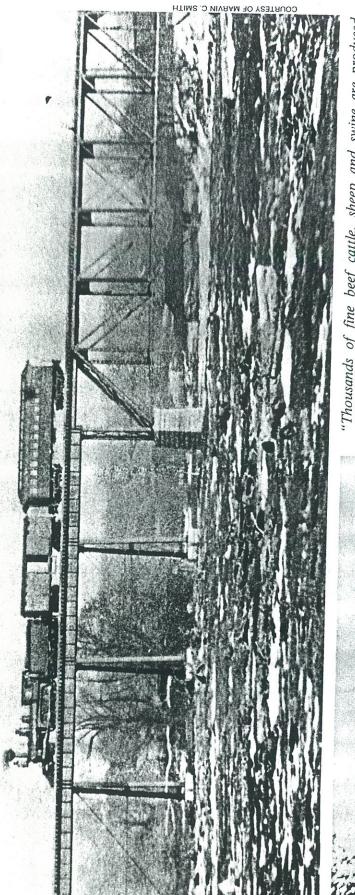
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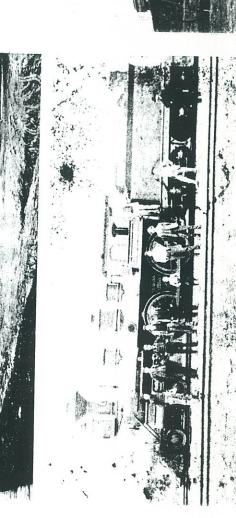
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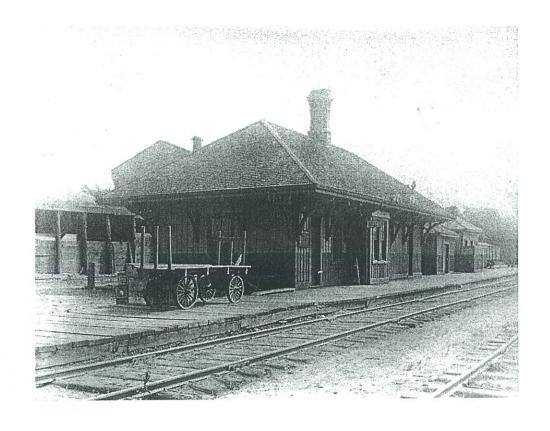
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Herbert Heller, St. Jacobs, finger broken and arm dislocated.

Louis Henz, Waterloo, face badly injured and otherwise bruised.

Thirty other passengers, more less injured or bruised.

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All went along smoothly and the passengers were chatting one with the other, when, suddenly there was an awful joit, when the car overturned and the passengers were all thrown from their seats and piled upon a heap on the side hearest the ground. There was a general panic women were screaming, children were crying and men were groaning, but crying and men were groaning, but it was not long before an opening was made through a couple of the windows and a rescuing party the passengers was organized and all were taken out of their perilous po-sitions. The injuries to the passengers were not so serious as to prevent them taking in the situation it was exceptionally dark, owing to the heavy clouds over head, which threatened to make the situation all

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"Almost the first thought of the majority of those in the wreck was for the engineer and fireman. They were surprised when they heard En-gineer Mitchell summoning immediate held to liberate his imprisoned mate. An axe and saw were cessary to take out the crushed body and some time after the dead body and some time after the dead fireman was conveyed to Waterloo.

AUXILIARY ARRIVES.

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A MAGAZINE EXPLOSION

me American Solder Killed and Others Thrused in Boston Harbor.

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SENDING FOR HELP.

Clemmer, the farmer, lives close by, was notified of lives close by, was notified of the wreck and immediately hitched up his horses and drove to. Waterloo and spread the news. The physicians were all summoned, as well as the B & W. Hospital (Ambulance, which was telephoned for the which was the hoose rain which withstanding the heavy rain which fell about this time, a large number of Waterlooites went up on bicycles, in rigs and many walked, and ren-dered all the aid they could. The Berlin depot was also telephoned to and the Stratford Auxiliary sent for, which arrived on the scene shortly atter eleven o-clock.

The St. Jacobs and Elmira friends

of the passengers who were waiting at the station received the news from Waterloo and in a very short time carioles, carriages and rigs of all kinds arrived from the couth

RESCUE OF THE DEAD FIREMAN

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Editor of the Telegraph.

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when the house ger, seconded H. Collard, that the Town Sobe instructed to include in onsolidated By-laws is clauseing that corner; lots be existed from assessment for sideand street improvements, in ame manner and to the same t as they are now exempt from ment for sewers — the exemp-hereby provided for to apply such improvements made since troduction of the Frontage Asent system, but no refund to be for payments made which would ave been made for such exempheen heretofore inforce. And the Town Clerk be instructed ake no change in the assessment her owners of other properties e stree's affected by such exions but that the deficiency will be caused by the making ich exemption hereby provided he made up by general assess-upon the town at large; and such exemption clause ·come force on January 1, 1903. ving been a member of

n Council and knowing that imot desire to appear harsh in my art matters are often disposed proper consideration, ative to above resolution; ark it seems to I. e that no considern whatever could have been given solution else the unfairness and stice of it would have been arent to allow it to have been

he exemption on corner lots er purposes is just and equitable; the owner only makes connection one side and it is absolutely of concern or benefit to him whethof a sewer passes on the other side his property or not.

cople purchase corner lots ring them as residential proper-s, and considering them of more ue for commercial purposes.

hat owner of a corner lot, hav-ta cement walk and an improved eet on one side of his property uld be content with a mud-hole mud-hole a roadway, and no side-walk on e other side? Knowing that proper surroundings

ROW.

The seventeenth annual meeting of

e Association of Executive Health

ficers of Ontario, will be held in rlin on Tuesday and Wednesday,

iere will be three sessions held to-

orrow, the first from 11.30 a. m. ie second session from 2.30 p. m.

6 p. m. and an evening session mimencing at 7.30 p. m. Two sesons ill be held on Wednesday,

livered on the various occasions by

cominent medical gentlemen and hers, on various subjects relative

public health. The Mayor and oard of Health of the Town of

aterioo are hereby kindly invited to

s present at these meetings. Also

rg at 10. a. m. and 2

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10th of September.

evening session

a. m. and 2 p. Addresses will be

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tively.

enhance the value of his property, he is directly interested in having a cement walk and improved street on both sides of his lot. Being ... thus directly interested why should he be axempt from paying for t. and being exempt, why should the whole people many of whom enjoy no shdewalks or improved streets, be assessed for his especial benefit?

Then again, the resolution allows for no rebate to those who have been paying assessment on their frontage.

paying assessment on their frontage improvements for years, but grants immunity from further payments thus placing those who paid theirs in cash at the time of completion, at a great disadvantage, and in addition confers on them the favor of paying for others who are not to be exempt

Again, would any one grant that corner lots, made by the intersection of other streets with King Street, of other streets with King Street, such as those of the Bark of Com' merce, Bank of Hamilton, American Walper Block and Block should be exempt as per this resolu-tion, when the position they occupy is the very keystone of their value as commercial institutions?

Furthermore, we have several churches, built on corner lots, which are exempt from the general taxation and which under this resolution will be enabled to throw the exempted be enabled to throw part of their frontage on the general public.

One church acquired a building site (which had previously been deeded to the town as a gift, by agreeing to pay all costs of frontage improve-ments. The action of the Council will enable them also to lighten their Now, Mr. Editor, has the burden. Council the legal right to change bylaws enacted by the peoule.

Owners of corner lots being now

exempt from paying the cost of certain parts of their frontage im-provements we may expect the Council to follow up its present enactment by appointing a regiment snow shovellers to keep clean the portions exempted.

Not having been present at session of the Council I do not know whence the demand for legislation emanated, but it is to be hoped they will seriously consider the rescinding of this resolution at their next session and avoid serious entanglements, especially as with two exceptions, those who voted for the adoption of the resolution, are enjoying the proof of corner lots.
Yours truly
C. K. HAGEDORN. joying the privileges and advantages

WALLACE.

(Held over from last week.)

Personals. - Miss Carrie Noll and Miss Dora Wilhelm of Milverton were the guests of Miss Kate Wiederhold on Sunday last. — Master Milton Wittich, Carrick, called on former Wallace friends Sunday. — Messis Andrew Bauch and Edward Noll, Milverton, spent Sunday with their friends Otto and Josiah Wiederhold:-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McLaughlin of Yale, Mich., who have spent part of their vacation at Niagara Falls and Berlin, spent a lew days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lohis Adolph Weitzer Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adolph, Wallace.
Mr. Milton Dierlamm, formerly of

of with Mr. J. S. Gee, Listowel of With Mr. J. S. Gee, Listowel of Porteous, while threshing on the farm of James Terry, met with a control of the control o very painful accident. A large belt became entangled and in his endeaviterest in the public health to at-nd will be heartly welcomed. The

(Continued from 1st page:)

THE WOUNDED.

Mr. Louis Lenz of Waterloo Mrs. Lenz two sons and little twin girls occupied two seats in the centra of the car on the opposite side to which the car was thrown Mrs. to which the car was thrown Mrs. Lgaz, and family escaped with a severe shalting up, but Mr. Lenz who weighs better than 225 pounds; was considerably but. He was unconsciour for a lew minutes, being strick on the top of the head, inflicting a gash requiring several stitches. His left knee was cut also have required several stitches.

torrequire several stitches. His right leg was considerably bruised Engineer Mitchell had his arm somewhat bruised, but otherwise es-caped without a scratch. Herhert Heller, of St. Jacobs, had

a finger broken and his wrist sprain-

"Andy!" Maxwell, the haggageman, has a very sore badly shaken up. Fred Filsinger arm and is other-

received an ugly gash in the ieg.

POST - MORTEM EXAMINATION.

Immediately after the inquest Coroner Webb and Dr. Noecker performed post - mortem examination, after which the undertaker, Mr. J. K. Skinn, was given charge of the body. At 8 o'clock the casket with was conveyed to Elmira, corpse where friends awaited its arrival.

The injuries to the body were a scalp wound, a blue mark across the forehead and around the neck, cau ed by the window sashes of the striking these parts and and severe bruises over the hips, where was crushed between the cab and the tender.

THE DEAD FIREMAN

Walter Jones, the unfortunate fireman, was born in Stratford and was aged 25 years. He was married but seven months ago to a young from Brampton. He was a fine fellow, tall and rather slender and always deporting himself like a gentle-He was much thought of by man. Engineer Mitchell. He has been in the employ of the Galt and Elmira branch for over a year. His grief -stricken widow has the deep sympathy of the surrounding community. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Forresters and Brotherhood The funeral of Firemen. held at Stratford on Tuesday morn-

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

There are several theories as to the cause of the accident. Some maintain it was the spreading of the rails while others think that the tender being light, struck a slight jog in the rails and jumped the track. The most likely cause in the minds the train employees is the latter. The line is a comparatively new one and it is not likely that the rails would spread at this time.

NOTES

It is estimated that about 4000 Waterloo Countyites visited the scene on Sunday

Nearly all of the injuries received by the passengers were caused

broken glass.
Conductor Whitlock and Brakeman
Pollakowski were on duty again this morning.

A freight car was used as a bag-gage car on the Elmira train this morning.

BADEN

Our Millinery preparations for this season will ex cel all former efforts.

Miss Smith and Miss Johnstone have just returned from th openings, having spent an entire week in New York, when they gathered the very latest and most valuable millinery idea

Our Foreign importations, which are the choicest we have ever received are fast coming to hand and these are being pr pared by artists, for what we expect will be the finest displa of Millinery we have ever made.

Our Openings will be announced later

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The wife of Wm Scheners an of New termany died very auddenly at 10

The Galt District meeting of the Royal Templars of Temperance was held in Berlin Saturday afternoon.

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in family. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. M. Erb, corner Foundry and Weber Sts., Berlin.

Prof. Zoellner's concert takes place

in the Opera House this evening. No fickets are being sold. Invitations

The directors of the North Water-

loo Agricultural Society met on Saturday alternoon and adopted the

new prize-list and selected judges.

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Rev. G. W. Barker of Zion, Mission

ary Vice President of the Galt Dis-trict Edworth League, delivered a

stirring address at the regular meet-

ing of the Epworth League of Trin-ity church on Monday evening.

The Berlin and Bridgeport R'v ca

that is due to leave Berlin at 6.05 p. m

will in future leave at 6 15. A : extr:

car will be run in the evening leaving Bridgeport at 9 p. m. and Berlin at

There has been a re-organization of the Galt Public schools and two senior fourth book classes will take

the place of three. "The whole trou-

been that we have three able bodied principals with 20, 26 and 30 pupils,

while we have girls teaching 66 and

The little black mare so well

D. M. Shoemaker, being tied by her owner to a tree in Woodside Park

known in Berlin and owned by

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concluded Dr. Cameron, _ "has

The re-organization gives the

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Coroner's Jury Says Fireman Walter Jones Appropriate Address of Welcome Came to His Death by Beling-Killed in an Accidenta

OF THE TENDER WHEELS

That the deceased came to his death by being killed in an accident on the Grand Trunk Ralway, while in discharge of his duty as fireman, the cause of the course of the the accident being unknown, and we recommend that a turntable

the Coroner's inquest into the death of the late fireman, Walter Jones of Elmira, who was killed in the eailway accident on Saturday evening on the Elmira branch. The feature of the evidence presented was that neither train hands, nor passengers had any idea as to what caused the actident, although Roadmaster V harry, of the G. T. R., swore that found that a flange about eight her in length in one he inches in length in of the tender wheels broken out, but he was cross-examined as to whether wheels thought the flange had been broken during the accident or some time previously. He stated that he look-ed for the broken piece a mile down some time Sunday evening greeted with a large audience, which thoroughly appreciat-

Shortly after 4 o'clock Vebb opened the inquest with following jurors in their places:

S. B. Bricker, foreman. Geo. C. Peppler. Robert Stuart. Edgar Fischer. J. Hoffman. J. R. Kaufman. Julius German. Menno Devitt. Marcus Lewis. Henry Niergarth. W. J. Krueger. W. J. Marshall. Ezra Strasser.

Day. looked after the interests of the Company.

Engineer Mitchell, sworn, said he had been in the employ of the G. T. R. for 26 years and had been engineer on the Elmira branch for four years. He was running the engine a and a half ago when a man and horse were killed at a crossing Berlin, he was in an accident by a derailment, to his there had not been an accident

Waterloo everything went all right until the end of the curve above Clemmer's crossing was reached Clemmer's crossing was reached, when the tender seemed to give a jar and left the rails, followed by the engine, baggage and passenger cars He applied the brakes and put his hand on the throttle and turned it off and did not remember what occurred until after he discovered he had come out alive and ininjured. They were going at a rate of about 25 miles an hour, they do not slacken up in go-ing round the curve, he never spoke to the fireman. After the accident he called for Fireman Jones, but received no answer, he then looked for him and found him caught between cab and the tender; he was dead and helped to get him out of his unfortunate position. He had not the least idea what caused the accident. Branch engines are built to go either

headfirst or tenderfirst.
Coroner Webb "Is there no rule
to prevent running tenderfirst.

Engineer Mitchell - "I don't think so when the Company puts pilots and cow-catchers on either end."

DR. STERLING.

Dr. Sterling, Waterloo, sworn, said he examined the track some 50 yards from the accident and found a mark on the ties, which he was confident was not caused by a wheel, but by something dropping down from the tender.

TRAIN HANDS.

Conductor Geo. Whitlock, Fred Pollakowski, and Andy Maxwell were sworn and gave evidence simil-ar to Engineer Mitchell.

ROAD - MASTER WHARRY.

Geo. Wharry, G. T. R. roadmaster said his district extended from Park-dale to Sarnia and Galt to Elmira; there are three men to every section of six miles, his duty is to examine the tracks in this district. He went over the Elmira branch on a train two weeks ago and iound it all right He examined the track on the night marks on the ties, and saw the which in his opinion were caused by examining wheels. In wheels of the tender he discovered a flange broken about eight inches; he a walked along the track for about mile in search of the broken piece, but could not find it.

Dr. Noecker read the report of the

post - mortem examination, which stated the cause of death was due to the depression of the brain, which caused the clogging of blood in the

Mr. J. L. Umbach, Elmira, senger, gave evidence similar to the train hands, after which the room eleared of spectators and witnesses and the jury arrived at the above

and Suitable Replies Two Excellent Papers Read This Morning.

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The opening session of the seven teenth Annual Meeting of the Asso-ciation of Executive Health Officers of Ontario was opened this morning at the Court House about 11.50 with about forty members in attendance. The full number of delegates, howevery had not arrived, but it is expected that by evening there will be a larger number of delegates in at-tendance.

Among those present were Messrs Dr. E. E. Kitchen, St. George, D. I. V. Hutchison, London, Dr. Lane and Dr. Albright, Mallorytown; Wm. Buckingham, Stratford; Thos. McFarlane, Ottawa; Ald. Taylor and Ald. Skinner, London; Dr. J. A. Ald. Skinner, London; Dr. Amyot, Dr. Naswell, Dr. H. Add Skinner, London; Dr. H. E. Vaux, Dr. J. J. Cassidy, Dr. P. H. Bryce, Dr. Oldright, Mr. J. T. Hurke, Toronto, Dr. J. F. Honsberger, W. M. Davis, H. J. Bowman, W. H. Bowlby, K. C., H. Aletter, J. K. Master, Dr. G. H. Bowlby, L. C. Rev. R. von Pirch, Dr. H. G. Lacke net, Berlin ; Ald. Douglas, R. Kirk-patrick, C. E., London, Dr. C. A. Hodgetts and Mr. Dunbar, Toronto.

Dr. E. E. Kitchen, President of the Association, called the meeting to order, and, after expressing his regret at the inclemency of the weather at the opening session, cal-led upon Rev. R. von Pirch, of Ber-lin to open the session with prayer, the members rising to their feet.

In the unavoidable absence of Mr. P. S. Lautenschlager, Chairman Chairman of the local Board of Health, chairman called upon Dr G. H. Lack-ner, M. P. P., to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the Board. Dr. Lackner expressed the pleasure of the Board at having the Association meet in Berlin and had doubt the citizens would extend their characteristic German welcomes. their distinguished visitors. He hoped the sessions would be a benefit to the members. Not long ago the Boards of Health were looked upon as an unnecessary evil, but to-day their usefulness is recognized and appreciated. Dr. Lackner referred to the prosperity of Berlin and its fame as a manufacturing centre, in which there are more varieties manufactures within its boundaries than in any town its size in Canada. The sewage question was touched upon and the speaker advocated that the Government make use of the Berlin farm as an experimental farm for the benefit of other inland towns. He was pleased to note that the Government had taken up the question and ment nad taken up the question and at present experiments are being conducted. He hoped the meeting of the Association in Berlin would be the most beneficial ever held since

its organization.
Dr. E. E. Kitchen, President, in replying, thanked Or. Lackner for He said that his hearty welcome. He said that St. George was becoming acquainted with Berlin through the beet sugar industry, some 200 acres being in tultivation this year. He hoped in a few years to see St. George and Berlin connected with a trolley line. He had visited the sewer farm on Monday, but had noticed nomaterial improvement since his previous visits. He wished to impress on the minds of Berlin authorities that if the town wishes to improve the sewerage system, they have to spend

more money.

Dr. P. H. Bryce also spoke a few words, acknowledging the hearty

BROKEN FLANGE ON ONE-

put in on the line at Berlin, as we are ofthe opinion that it is not absolutely sale to run with tender first." The above verdict was arrived a

one Hall on Monday evening September

the track, but could not find it.

Walton E. Raymo.

D. Shannon Bowing Crown and W. W. Pope, G. T. K. Detective D. Shannon Bowlby represented the

ENGINEER MITCHELL.

when a man and his in Georgetown some years ago, caused by a derailment, to his knowledge bugby, broke loose and smashed the huggy to splinteres against g tele-phone post near Bramm's mill. The the Elmira branch before Saturday; the train left Berlin at 8.35, half an hour late and left Waterloo at 8,43; he had examined his engine and found everything all right, the tender was cleared and the right, then the engine baggage car and the and passenger coach. After leaving

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HIS WIEWS ON BERLIN'S SUGAR INDUSTRE.

Mr. W. B. Rouse, one of the Bay City oppitulists, who is interested in the Ontario Sugar Company's plant fiere spoke to The Record on Saturday evening regarding their trip. None of his party had been in Berlin some or ms party and been in Berlin before, since becoming interested in this plant. They all have invest-ments in the Bay City or Saginaw factories, and Mr. Edner, when ap-proached to take stock in this one, did to, because he considered it a good proposition. Persons in Michigan who have any sugar best stock know what a good thing it is and are always willing to take up more. He said he could readily understand the timidity of people in subscribing for stock where beet sugar is a theme, but that when they see the sneme, but that when they see the success of the industry they will not be so any longer. He and others of the party were formerly in the lumber business, he having had woods Imber business, he having had woods on the White Fish river up north, and naving frequent) plasses through this district. He is pleased with the condition of the crop and the stage that the refiner; is in. He admires the energetic Superintendent, Mr. Bradrick, who, he thinks doing as much as any man can do a

With Mr. Rouse was Mr. Bell, super With Mr. Rouse was Mr. Bell, superfittencent of the new factor) at Saglinaw. He said that when the Djer Construction Co. hands over a plant as finished, it is finished. They never have to come back—even to tighten up a bolt.

Mr. Rouse considers that the countries he has soon round about here

Mr. Rouse considers that the country he has seen round about here is ahead of Michigan for sugar beets. Their land is low and level, with not nearly so good a natural drainage, the estimates that 15 perseent of the Michigan crop was urowned out by the rams this year, though some place the figure at 15 per cent.

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

Mr. Alex. Meinke asks The Record Mr. Alex. Meinko asis fine factors to state that he will run Jusé scott, of Gait, a foot race of a quarter mile on the con fittion or Scott's challenge, fivorided Scott will run another race for 100 yards in Berlin Park. A reply can be made through the News-Record.

CLAIRVOYANT ASTRO PSYCHIC READER.

Mrs. M. A. C. De Lem in Guelph for the past three mostlis, will be in Berlin at the Market Hotel, after Sept. Sth. Please call after that date. Watch for ad.

They Are a Wise

DIED ON DUTY

Waller Jones, Grand Trunk Fireman, Killed Instantig

in a Wreck on The Elmira Line, Saturday Evening.

KILLED.

WALTER JONES, Elmira, fireman.

INJURED.

HERBERT RELLER, St. Jacobs, fin-GEO. BULMER, Elmira, back and head and thighs badly bruised.

FRED FILSINGER, Waterloo, leg

LOUIS LENSZ, Waterloo, leg cur nd scalp wound.

BABY LENSZ, nose and head hort.

WENDEL H. BAUMAN, Elmira, severe shock.

JACOB -L. UMBACH, bruisel generally

JOHN H. STEISS, Berlin, badly shaken up.

One precious life was crushed out of existence in an instant on Saturday night and a bright and cheery home was plunged into grief and bereavement through a fatal railway accident. It took place about 10 o'clock on the Berlin and Elmira the branch of Trunk and its cause is now-and probwill remain A matter of consecture. The wreck is said by some to have been caused by the sted rails spreading and throwing the saging and its load of human freight into the ditch. But no one ventures to peak with certainty. Serkous us the outcome was, it is hard for a

the outcome was, it is hard for a person who saw the mass of wreckage to believe that the accident was not attended with greater loss of life. Out of a lest of about thirty passengers and five of the train crew but few sustained serious injuries. Some of the escapes were narrow, and that of John Mitchell, the engineer, was little short of miraculous.

He was standing in his cab but a few feet from his fireman—Watter Jones. When the crash came, p or Jones resolved a Jerrifle crash on the head that caused instant death. Mitchell escaped unscathed, burring a homentary date and a few bruses. He was discovered chinging to his lever, which he had reversed in an affort to stop his engine as soon as it jump at the rails. The engine topical cer on the fireman's side, thus keeping Mitchell on top.

The Scene of the Wrock.

Vonng Man and Woman

Who start out in married life in a home of their own, no matter how modest or humble the house may be. 75c and \$1.00, 89.00.

The Scene of the Wreck.

About 2.1-2 miles out of Water Coo. on the back road to st. Accide there is a railway grossing at the boundary of a swaup. This is known of the scene of a swaup. This is known of a swaup. This is shown of a swaup. This is shown of the scene for blank of a swaup. This is shown of the scene for the text in scient road with the son and man of a swaup. The shown of the scient road takes a sharp curve then swinging into the stright between the Ctemmer and Manassel Weber farms. About 400 yet as spreading of the rails, stright between the ctrain was on the train was on the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as spreading of the rails, stright between the ctrain of the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as spreading of the rails, stright between the ctrain of the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as spreading of the rails, stright between the strain the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as species from the crossing its whore the train the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as species from the crossing its whore the train massel weber farms. About 400 yet as species from the crossing its whore the train the crossing its whore the

ENGINEER MITCHELL'S NARROW ered on the brain. The body was prepared for burial by Mr. Shinn and his assistant. Robert Forrest, and his assistant, Robert Forrest, and about 4 "o'clock Sunday afternoon was taken to Elmira in tharge of Mesers. L. Seibert and Shinn.

Was Recently Married.

Jones had been running as fireman for some years on this line and before that ran out of Stratford, where he has relatives. A brother-Will -lives at Shakespeare, and a halfbrother, J. Vance, is with the Michigan Central at St. Thomas. His parents are dead. He was a fine athletic fellow, fully six feet tal and splendidly proportioned; genial and willing and a general favorite with the public and the crew. 'He was married about sixz months ago to Miss Vrandenburg, of Brampton, and they lived in a cosy home near the The news of his Elmira foundry. death was heard suddenly by his widow who is distracted with the ter-rible blow. The Juneral will be held on Tuesday from Elmira to Strat-

Some Passengers Interviewed.

Some Passengers Interviewed a number of the passengers, Mr. Geo S. Bulmer, of Eimira, was seen at his home on Sunday. He said that the tender wasd in front of the engine; then came the baggage and mail car and the two coaches at the near. He was in one of them, facing the engine; the felt an unusually violent lurch and when the front end of the car gave a tip upward he knew the foretracks had left the rails. We ran along this way 40 or 50 yards, the car inrehing and bumping. I considered quickly what to do to steady myself, and grabbed for the brace bracket. As I did so, the car gave a great heave—our side went up in the dia as the car toppled over onto the side. I was thrown into a window of the was wedged into the window frame, the top of which had struck the back of my head. The coal oil from the lamps was running down over my hat and face, and I remember veiling Look out for fire. I crawied out of a window—the way most of us got out. Then welfoned Jones dead, and I heiped Mr. Umbach lift him out. Poor Jones never knew what struck him."

Mr. Bulmer said that among the passengers from up north were, beside himself, Jac. L. Umbach, Wendle H. Bauman, John Linler, C. Beckman, Chas, Peterson, of Hamilton, visiting in town; Miss Auman and Mr. A. J. Kimmell's little soo, and a number from Wallenstein. He thinks an accident like this would likely be caused by the spreading of the rails,

Health Officer's Convention

MEET AT BERLIN TOMORROW.

The 17th annual meeting of the Association of Executive Health Officers of Ontario will be held at Berlin and will open at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow. A varied and weighty pro-gram has been prepared. The May-or and Council, the Board of Health. and Park Board and all citizens interested in Health work, are expected to attend the sessions, which will be

held in the Court House.
Sessions will be held on Tuesday at 11.30 to 1 p.m.; 2.30 to 5 p.m., and 7.30 to 9.45 p.m. followed by a smoker at the Concordia. On Wed media sessions will be held at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A Tale of a Dog

KILL THE DOG OR PAY \$5.76.

"The mystery of Lancaster-st. or who owns the dog that bit Prof. Zoellner," might be the title of a tale arising out of a Police Court case. On Labor Day Prof. Zoellner was bitten by a dog that came out of Mr. J. McMeekin's place on Lancas-He laid an information against the latter, whom he believed was the owner of the dog. Mr. Mc-Meekin said his dog was in the Galt coach at the G.T.R station when the biting was going on, and that Mr. T. J. Hadgraft owned a dog like his r. J. mangrant owned a dog like his animal. Mr. Hadgraft's witnesses swore his dog was not out at the time, but others told of seeing Mr. McMeekin's dog chasing toward home shortly before the Professor was

last chapter of the case took place Saturday when the Magistrate decided against Mr. McMeekin, and ordered the dog killed or a fine of \$5 to be paid.

CITY LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

-The Water Commission will meet this evening."

-APPRENTICE GIRLS
The Mis es Febresbuch's M -The Berlin Band is filling an ea-gagement at Toronto exhibition to-day.

cany.

—Charles Joseph, the strong man, went to Toronto fair to-day with his 150 pound weight.

—The packing of the Simpson Co's boiler blew out this morning and the staff had a half holiday.

-Eleven Federation agencies place graduates of the Berlin Business College in positions.

-A shipment of new wall papers has arrived and put into our shelves. They are beauties. W. H. Becker & Co.

The holding of the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society has been deferred. Only three members put in an appearance on Friday.

in an appearance on Friday.

—If a watch has that tired hotweather feeling and won't go, it
should be taken to Nelson Boehmer,
next Bank of Commerce. He will
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is ahead of Mich Their land is low and level, with not nearly so good a natural drainage, the estimates that 25 per cent, of the Michigan crop was arowned out by the rams this year, though some place the figure at 15 per cent. ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

Mr. Alex. Meinke asks The Record to state that he will run, Juss Scott, of Gait, a foot race of a quarter mile on the con fittions of Scott's challenge, provided Scott will run another race for 100 yards in Berlin park. A reply can be made through the News-Record.

CLAIRVOYANT ASTRO PSYCHIC READER.

Mrs. M. A. C. De Lemar, who was in Guelph for the past three months, will be in Berlin at the Market Hotel, after Sept. Sth. Please call after that date. Watch for ad.

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Who start out in married life in a home of their own, no matter how modest or humble the house may be. modest or humble the house may be.
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to have been caused by the sted rails sprending and throwing the engine spreading and throwing the engine and its load of human freight into the ditch. But no one ventures to speak with certainty. Serious as the outcome was, it is hard for a person who saw the mass of wrickage to believe that the accident was not attended with greater loss of life. Out of a bet of about thirty passengers and five of the train error out few sustained serious injuries. Some of the escaps were narrow, and that of John Mitchell, the engineer, was little short of miraculous.

He was standing in his cab but a few feet from his fireman—Watter Jones. When the crash came, por Jones received a perfile crash on the head that caused instant death. Mitchell escaps; unsenthed, barring a momentary date and a few, bruses. He was absovered chinging to his lever, which he had reversed in an affort to stop his engine as soon as it jumps it he rails. The engine tops. and its load of human freight into the

He was discovered in an affort to stop his engine as soor as it jump at the rails. The engine topplet over on the fireman's side, thus keeping Mitchell on top.

The Scene of the Wrock.

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About 2 1-2 miles out of Waterles, on the back road to St. Jaceby, there is a railway grassing at the boundary of a swamp. This is known as Chemmer's Crossing. Just there the steel road takes a sharp curve, then swinging into the straight between the Ctemmer and Manasseh Weber farms. About 400 yards from this crossing is where the train was ditched. She had rounded the curve safely and was on the level, though passengers say they were joited and bumped along for from 30 to 50 yards before they were up-et. The track-both ties and rails—was torn up for about that distance, some of the ties being cut entirely in two by the pinderous driving wheels of the engine. When the wrecking auxiliary arrived from Stratford within about an hour after the sanshup, they had first to lay a new track before they could get near enough to begin the work of cleaning up the debris. They were incharge of Mr. Swift, and Trainmaster Wharry was also with them. Mr. D. B. Dover accompanied the auxiliary from Berlin and set up a telegraph astrument. There he was on duty till late on Sunday. The wrecking crew worked all night without a lotup and with not a bite to eat 101 to 0 clock Sunday morning the deals of the paggage coach, and last the contract of the varies at Stratford with the varies at Stratford to the varies at Stratford varies at Stratford the to n-coach, which + St the engine, when was sent to the yards at Stratford. The damage will run into the thousands. Some of the passengers were driven to Elmira, and others to Wats

The Elmira train was in charge of The Elmira train was in charge of Conductor Whitlock, Englueer J. Mitchell, Fireman W. Jones, Baggageman Andy Maxwell, and Brakeman Fred Polekowski. They were a little behind time but were not running faster than usual—from 22 to 30 miles an hour. As usual, the tender was ahead of the engine.

Death of Jones

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As boon as news of the disaster could be sent to the Twin City, Dr. Minchin, Eerlin, the G. T. R. Co's physician, and Drs. Noceker and Webt of Waterloo, lurried to the seens and attended to the first wants of the injured. Poor Jones, when he was found by his comrades and passengers, was planed down in the cabwhich was under the engine. The obstacles were out away and the lifeless form carried out, and was laber—about 3 o'clock Sunday morhing—taken to Shinn's undertaking establishment, Waterloo. The body was hot badly quished, his left arm and shoulder showed a contusion and his face was scratched. But death was caused by a deep gash over two inches long, on the right side of the head, a little above the ear.

Concussion of the Brain.

Dr. Noecker conducted the post-mortem examination and will report to the Coroner's Jury this ovening. The Record learns that death was caused directly from concussion of the brain, a clot of blood being discov-

home on Sunday. He said that the tender wasd in front of the engine then came the baggage and mail car and the two coaches at the rear. He then came the baggage and mail car, and the two coaches at the lear. He was in one of them, facing the engine. He felt an unusually violent lurch and when the front end of the car are the least of the large at the large at the large at the large at large

most of us got out. Then westound Jones dead, and I heiped Mr. Umbach lift him out. Poor Jones never knew what struck him."

Mr. Bulmer said that among the passengers from up north were, bedde himself, Jac. L. Umbach. Wendle H. Bauman, John Linder, C. Beckman, Chas. Peterson, of Hamilton, visiting town; Miss Auman and Mr. A. J. Kimmelf's little son, and a number from Wallenstein. He thinks an accident like this would likely be caused by the spreading of the rails.

Mr. Fred Filsinger,

of the Waterloo Mutual, was on his way home to St. Jacobs, along with Mios Jenney, of Southampton, who is a guest at their house. He felt the binapet_bump-bump, and the next thing he knew the occupant-of the car were thrown in a tangles heap on the lower, side of the car-lie says the scene was terrible. Women and children were screaming and blood was flowing freely. He also made his exit through a window and helped release others. He had his leg badly bruised.

A Broken Finger.

In the jam in the passenger coache Mr. Horb Heller, a joung man from St. Jacobs, was thrown about and had the second finger of the left hand broken. Dr. Robinson set the fracture.

A Waterlooite Hurt.

Mr. Louis Lensz, of Waterloo, a man of about 240 pounds was going to Elmira with his family to see his father-in-law, Frederick Conrad, who is ill. Mr. Lensz was badly used up. Dr. Noceker attended him. His left leg is cut and bruised and his head and face cut. He was taken to his home, where he and little child, who was hurt on the nose and who bled profussely, are under good care.

Mr. Wendel S. Bauman informed The Record that he frove his father—Wendel H. B., and Jacob L. Umbach, home. They were both somewhat bruised.

An Inquest

Dr. Webb, coroner, called an inquest. The following men were empanelled as Jurors: S. Bricker, foreman, R. Stuart, El. Fisher, Mark Lowis, Hy. Hoffman, John Kanflaan, W. Krueger, Geo. Peppler, J. German, W. Raymo, W. Marshall, Hy. Niergarth, Monno Devitt.
They viewed the remains and then adjourned till 4 o'clock this aftermoon.

NOTES.

This is the first serious accident on this line since it has been in oper-

Conductor Whitlock, Andy Maxwell and the brakeman were practically uninjured.

Mr. D. S. Bowlby is representing the Crown at the inquest this afternoon.

A new engine, driver and fireman from Stratford are in charge of the train to-day.

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There was no baggage car this moving on the Elmira line, a freight car being used in its stead.

Combined on Days

place Saturda, which is decided against Mr. McMeekin, and ordered the dog killed or a line of \$5 to be faid.

CITY LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

—The Water Commission to will meet this evening.*

—APPREMTICE GRILS

The Ms es Fehrenbach's M

—The Berlin Band is filling an engagement at Toronto exhibition to-

dny.

—Charles Joseph, the strong man;
went to Toronto fair to-day with his
150 pound weight.

—The packing of the Simpson Co's
boiler blew out this morning and the
staff had a half holiday.

—Eleven Federation agencie; place
graduates of the Berlin Business Col-

—A shipment of new wall papers has arrived and put into our shelves. They are beauties. W. H. Becker & Co.

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The hodding of the annual meeting of the Chidners's Aid Society has been deferred. Only three members put in an appearance on Friday.

If a watch has that tired hotweather feeling and won't go, it should be taken to Nelson Boehmer, next Bank of Commerce. He will cure ke.

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A SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of Trades and abor Council will be held in the T Labor Council will be held in the T and L hall on Monday evening, Sept. 8th.

J. H. Kressler, Secy.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.

1 doz shoe strings, 1 handkerchief 1 tape line and paper of pins, all for 10c, at 833 store. STUDBING & Co.

THE WEATHER

Strong winds and moderate gales, warm with showers and thunder storms this brening. Tuesday strong west to northwest winds clearing and cooler.

TOMORROW EVENING'S CONCERT.

Prof. Zoeliner's concert will be held tomorrow evening in the Operations. A feature of the entertainment will be the singing of a chorus of 24 trained children. No tickets are to be sold, admission being by invitation, and the cards are meant to include the family and friends of the recipients.

BORN.

EUDWIG.—On Sunday, Sept. 7th, at, Berlin, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lud-wig, a daughter, PARR.—In Woonsepiset, B. T., U.S. A., on Sunday, Aug. 30th, to Mr., and Mrs. Harry Park, a son.

The Booth Str. WEST (South) September 3th Alger

LETTERS TO THE RECORD

CORNER LOT.

To Editor News-Record.

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Dear Sir, In reading your report of the September session of the town council, I notice that Mr. E. Bricker was the only absentee, and the the following resolution was approved of by all present except Mr. V. F. Weber:

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Moved by Dr. Honsberger, seconded by W. H. Collard, that the Town
Solicitor be instructed to include in
the Consolidated By-laws a clause,
providing that cornor lots be exempted from assessment for sidewalks
and street improvements, in the same
manner and to the same extent as
they are now exempt from assessment for sewers — the exemption
hereby provided for to apply to all
such improvements made since the
introduction of the Frontage assessment system, but no refund to be
made for pallement made which would
not have been made had such exemption above the moreover in force. And
that the Town Clerk be instructed
to make no change in the assessment
of other owners of other properties
on the streets affected by such exemptions, but that the deficiency
which will be caused by the making
of such exemptions hereby provided
for, be made up by general a sessment upon the town at large, and
that su is excapting chause come introflores on Jan. 1, 1903.

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Having been a member of the Town
Council and knowing that importanmatters are dired disp sed or without proper consideration, I do
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whatever could have been given this resolution else the unfairness and injustices of it would have been too apparent to filtow it to have been carried.

The exemption on corner loss for sever purposes is just and equitable for the owner only makes connection on one side—and it is absolutely of no concern or benefit to him whether a sewer passes along the other side of his property or not People purchase corner lots and paradvanced pieces for them preferring them or residential properties and considering them of more value for commercial purposes.

What owner of a corner lot, having coment with a madnot for a ready and NO sidewalk on the other sade?

Knowing that proper surrroundings enhance the value of this projectly, he is directly interested in having a coment walk and an improved street on both sides of his projectly, he is directly interested in having a coment walk and an improved street on both sides of his lost Being this directly interested why should he be exempt from paying for it, and being exempt, who should he be exempt from paying his or paying nessessients on their frontage improvements for paying in relate to those who have been paying nessessients on their frontage improvements for years, but grants immunity from further payment—thus placing those who paid theirs in cash at the time of completion, at a great disultange, and in addition confers on them the favor of paying for others who are now to be exempt.

Again, would anyone grant that corner lots made by the intersection of other streets with king-st, such as professional and addition confers on them the favor of paying for others who are now to be exempt, as professional and other frontage in the property is the very keystone of their value as commercial institutions? Furthers, built on corner lots, which are exempt from the general pastic, but they suggested to their frontage on the general pastic. One church acquired built is secondary to their frontage on the general pastic. One church acquired built is presented to their frontage on t

compared with others and now our was Council, wants to give them another does. Now men will, you stand this, or will, you protect, your stand this, or will, you protect, your peace. I would like to, and our your peace. I would like to, and our wiss Council if they ears counted this case of this vote, and if they did not do before they make this saurifice as our Town cannot alloud; they would not not council to be soon they make the saurifice as our Town cannot alloud; they would not not prove they would at his meeting of Council Towns money whole while space in your valuable paper. I remain a substriber of your paper and ratepayer of the Town.

Berlin, Sopt. 8, 1002.

A DAY AT THE TORONTO FAIR

Will be the more enjoyable when you will be kne more enjoyaule when you know that you can reach item quicking and comfortably. A Grand Trunk special train will leave Toronto at 11.00 p.m. September 4th, 5th, 6th, 10th, 11th and 12th for Erampton, Guelph, Berlin, Strafford, etc.

Now Hamburg defeated Waterloo B. B. C. in Hamburg on Saturdayl by a score of 2 to 1; Berlin battled with Guelph at the fatter place for 13 innings. When the umpire called time the score was a tie-7-7.

A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION

Hon, Mr. Tarte Will Invade Mr. Sifton's Low Tariff Preserve.

Will Be the Herald of High Protection-Will Preach Canada For the Canadians in All Material Things-Will Let Other Nations Look After Their Own Interests, and Urge a Strict Attention to Home Business by Canadians.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- What our great Canadian west, wants is education, and I am going west to teach them; they want to be taught that we are with legislation best suited andty. for the whole, even though not quite suited to the wish of any particular

swited to the wish of any particular section."

This was the statement of Hon. Mr. Tarte, Minister of Public Works, to a reporter Saturday evening, better leaving for the cast on his pervate car. Further, he went on to say that he intended going west just as soon as possible, as he wanted to meet the jeople who objected to a high tariff and tell their that if we desired to build up our own country we would have to do it on Canadian principles. Our industries required protection, and it was necessary for the Government to see that they were not compelled to close as a result of foreign competition. No one could doubt that this was the only policy for Canada if we wanted to go on developing as we should.

Hon Mr. Tarte was the guest for the day of the Fair directors, and at the noon-day lincheon of the directors, he spoke in favor of an all-Canadian Fair that would bring all interests together, and then said.

"This brings as to the point where we can secure community of interest, and that is what is most to be desired. The raising of the tariff in favor of the manufacturers inverly criates a market for the farmers products. These cantres of commerce make a general market for all Canada.

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"I am a good Canadian and I do not know why Canadians should buy from foreign countries. If we give Western Canadians transportation facilities they will buy our manufactured goods. We have a great foreign manigration from the United States, but I do not fear this. It means some difficulties, but nothing serious. We must look to the markets of the We must not look to the markets of the Ugited States. If we go on spending a hundred and fifty million annually with our neighbors for manufactured products we are not helping ourselves.

Railway Accident

Thousands of persons, risited the sees Saturday night and Sunday, and many photographs were taken by the botokers.

The trackmen on that section have the track in good shape, and nearly won the company's pile last year for the best piece of track.

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Considerable criticism is neard, that this train makes the property of the first, and an agricular is nearly trained to have a turning table pat in at Barlin so that an engine oan turn around.

The Record is informed that for some time the engined on this branch have not been as strong as they not been brought to Eimira in sections on several occasions.

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Another theory is addaed to-day us to a cause of the accident, it is that the cow-catcher, which was attached to the front of the tender, broke and caught in the track, throwing the tender and engine over it.

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The bagging car is the only one that was not overturned. The front trucks were off the track and almost tower sed. The windows in the car were not oven broken. The tender was at the botton of the pile, the engine lying at right angles with the truck.

Mr. Robert Ferguson, Heins ave, is one of the sectionnen. With itm lives his aged grandmother. Shortly after he was called out on Saturday night the old lady heard some trying to force an entrance into the house. She ordered then away but they did not leave till she threatened to scream and call out the neighbors. Then they left. They had began to out away the lock on Little Arthur.

the outside.

Little Arthur Kimmel, son of Mr.

A. J. Kimmel, of Elmira, who had been staying with his grandparents in town, was sent up home in cars of Conductor Whittock. Among other parcels sent up with the little lad was a pail of plums. The empty and battored pail was lound on sunday near the eugene. In the conty and battered pait was lound on Sunday near the engine. In the con-lusion the conductor had forgotten about his little charge; suddenly he felt a little hand slipped into his and there was Arthur, who had crawled out of a car window unhurt.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN BERLIN AND TORONTO.

The Grand Trunk have arranged to The Grand Trunk have arranged to run a fast special train leaving Berlin at 7.50 a.m., arriving in Torouto at 10.05 a.m. Returning leaves Torouto at 11.00 p.m. Tor Berlin and Stratford. Remember the excursion days, September 2nd, 4th, 6th 8th, and 10th. Information, official programmes, etc., on application Mr. G. D. LaCourse, Agent, Berlin.

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AN EVENING AT HARRY'S.

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Round the Tea Table Ready-to

Mr. S. A. Brubacher is a business Mr. W. J. Moody is in Toronto on

Mr. and Mrs. John McMockin are pending the day in Toronto. Mrs. E. Roat has returned from er visit to friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. "Mac" McRae left yesterday for his home in St. Marys. Mr. Pearl Smiley epent Synday in

Mr. G. O. Philip ls in Toronto to

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Law are spending a week in Toronto.

Miss E. A. Schmidt returned this morning from her holiday trip in Detroit and other dities.

Mrs. Staynes, of Toronto, who has been visiting in town, went to Wood-stock to-day.

Mr. B. Schulte, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest, at the residence of Mr. Arthur Pequegnat.

Miss Lizzlo Musselman, of Buffalo, is visiting her friends in town. Sho is a nurse in one of the Buffalo hospitals.

The Misses Emin. Hausa and Edith Schilling left on Saturday for Tor-orito, where they will spend a law holidays.

Mr. Monno S. Detweller, the well known/architect, an Old Berlin Boy now at Columbus, Olio, is in town with his bride. They were married last Tuesday and are here on their

honeymoon.

Mr. R. Held returned on Saturday from the Toronto Exhibition where he was one of the judges of the Jersey and Guernsey actio. He says the Fair is better and larger than ever before, with the exception of the cattle display, which is not up to last year. The horses comprise the cream of North America's equine

We have the sorth ent of a early season. Nothing nices

or pearl felt hat evenings.

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Death By Accident. Cause Unknown.

is the finding of the Jones inquest Jury.

of the late Walter Jones, who lost hid life in the railway wreck on the Eimira line on Saturday evening, was held at 4 o'clock on Monday, in the Council Chamber, Waterloo, before Coroner Webb. The crown was rep-resented by Mr. D. Shannon Bowlby and Grand Trunk Co. by Mr. W.W. Popa, one of their solicitors and Detective Day. The evidence taken did not throw any light on the real cause of the accident.

The Engineer.

Mr John Mitchell was the first witness. He has been an engineer witness. He has been an enginear for 20 years, about four years on this ling and never had a serious accidenty before. They left Berlin at 3.35 on Saturday evening, being half an house the saturday evening, being half an house the serious desired in the first the serious for the second to give a jump. It swerved and left the track. The tender was followed by the locomotive, the baggage car and the passenger coach in the order named, and they always run to Elmira this way. Witness applied the orake and shut the throttle, and then, in a moment, they rolled into the ditch, the engine following the tender. There is a slight curve. They were not going faster than thry generally do around a curve. Speed was about 25 miles an hour. There is quite a curve just before this but they had no graders to slack up. Witness and Brakeman Maxwell looked at their watches three or four minutes after the accident. It was then 8.55. They were about three miles from Waterloo and had made the distance in nine or ten minutes. The engine had been examined in Galt twice that day and was all right. He engine the water was a short to the firm of for 20 years, about four years on this line and never had a serious accident

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toris Park.

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\$1500 9 rooms, fine garden, choice fruit and ornamental trees. Good loca-

1500 Buys desirable brick house, 1850 7 rooms, on Courtland Ave-1850 conveniences. Hot water ating. Excellent location (could not built at the present time for this price). 1900 gays new brick house, all conveniences. Contrally lo-ted. A bargain. \$1500 \$1850 \$1900

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The Doctor welcomed the delegates to the best town in Canada. He referred to the changed attitude of the public in recent years towards the Boards of Health upon whom they no longer look as necessary evils. Berlin is a manifacturing town and the sewage is therefored a peculiar nature, which he was glad to see Dr. Bryce had given a good deal of attention. He believed the farm in Borlin should be made an experimental farm and taken in charge by the Government as they must have experimental stations somewhere. We have other beverages besides water and perhaps without making analytical test the visitors would not mind sampling them. We have reason to believe that the provincial health of believe that the provincial health of second and present and perhaps without making analytical test the visitors would not mind sampling them.

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Prof. Zoellner's concert will be held this evening in the Opera House. A feature of the entertainment will be the singing of a choice of 24 trained children. No tlekets are to be soft, simulation being by invitation, and the cards are meant to include the family and friends of the recollects.

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