

RAILWAY CRASH

Two Grand Trunk Trains
Collided—Engineer
Killed.SENSATIONAL RAID ON NEW
YORK GAMBLING DENSPresident Roosevelt's Message to
Congress.MACHINE SHOPS AND FOUNDRY
DESTROYED BY FIRE.GOT HEAVY DAMAGES.
(Special to Daily Herald.)

New York, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Laes, who sued the New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Co. for a quarter of a million dollars, got judgment today for one hundred thousand.

A LUCKY YOUNGSTER
(Special to Daily Herald.)

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A son has been born to Mr. W. A. Clark, who will receive one million dollars, Senator Clark, grandfather of the child, having promised that sum to the first grandchild to arrive.

SERIOUS FIRE
(Special to Daily Herald.)

Montmagny, Que., Dec. 2.—The shops and foundry of the Montmagny Manufacturing Company were destroyed last night, causing a loss of \$30,000. The fire originated in the foundry.

CREATED A SENSATION
(Special to the Daily Herald.)

New York, Dec. 2.—The police, under orders from the City Attorney Jerome, made a number of sensational raids on New York gambling places last night. Even the most fashionable places were not overlooked, and great excitement prevailed.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
(Special to the Daily Herald.)

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt delivered his annual message to Congress today. While he was not opposed to the principle of consolidation, he advocated the regulation of trusts in a manner to protect the people. He announced that a reciprocity treaty had been made with Newfoundland, which he asked Congress to ratify.

MURPHY RESIGNS
(Special to Daily Herald.)

Vancouver, Dec. 2.—It is stated here that Hon. Dennis Murphy, sworn in provincial secretary in the Prior government last week, has resigned after visiting his constituency to prepare for re-election. Murphy was formerly opposition, and he found his acceptance of office so roundly condemned that he threw up the sponge, so report goes.

FATAL COLLISION.
(Special to Daily Herald.)

Morrisburg, Ont., Dec. 2.—An east

bound train on the Grand Trunk ran into another standing on the track near Morrisburg this morning, with the result that Engineer James Murphy, of Richmond street, Montreal, was killed, and Fireman Daveny was badly injured. Murphy leaves a widow and five children. The first train had stopped, owing to a hot box.

The Driver Knew Him.

It is related of the late Bret Harte that he was once travelling through a mountainous region by coach. His seat was next to the driver's, and it occurred to him to entertain that functionary and incidentally his fellow passengers by narrating a series of hair raising episodes in the coaching history of the wild west.

With mischievous ingenuity he calculated each tale so cleverly that its bloodcurdling climax was reached at a particularly bad bit of road, thus forcing present peril to heighten the effect of imagined adventure. At first the adventures were not imagined; they were true stories, but the widening eyes and breathless interest of his audience was too great a temptation, and he soon began to improvise his own fictitious hero, Yuba Bill, and other wondrous whips of equal power were pressed into service; Indians, land-slides, holdups, blizzards, broken bridges, forest fires and runaways were sprinkled in to taste, and the result was a marvelous conglomerate of dime novel, epic, racing annals and local history.

Even the slowly stirred perceptions of the touring Briton at length recognized that this was no common story teller, and when Mr. Harte left the coach speculation ran rife among those who remained. The driver let them all have their guess, and then, turning on his perch to confront his load, he triumphantly decided the matter:

"E may think 'e's traveling hincog, but 'e ain't! I knows 'im, I do! 'E don't look much like 'is picture, but 'e cawn't be nobody else. 'E's Buffalo Bill, gentlemen, that's 'o 'e is!"

Too Long.

An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harangue on the sin of pride she intimated that she had brought a pair of scissors with her and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.

"Now," said he, "you must do me a good turn also."

"Yes, that I will, doctor. What can it be?"

"Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long and which causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it shorter."

"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate. What is it? Here are the scissors. Use them as you please."

"Come, then," said the sturdy divine, "good sister, put out your tongue."—London Telegraph.

Long Time Between Meals.

"If you're a-stayin' fer dinner," said the author's little boy, "I'm afraid you'll go hungry. We only eat on publication!"

She Hadn't Time.

Olivia—Didn't you ever have a proposal, Viola?

Viola (gloomily)—Yes; a man once asked me to marry him, but I forgot myself and told him I hadn't time.—Detroit Free Press.

FROM SEA TO SEA.

Hon. A. G. Blair Looks
Forward to the TimeWHEN THE I. C. R. WILL BE A
TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.Minister's Patriotic Speech at
Campbellton.

Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 2.—The annual dinner of the Caledonian Society at the Royal Hotel last night was the greatest social event of late years here.

The spacious dining room of the hotel was fully occupied by the guests numbering more than 70. The guests from other places were the Hon. Mr. Blair, Mr. Marcell, M. P., Bonaventure county; Mr. Tarleton, M. P., Gloucester county; Mr. Curran and Mr. White, of Bathurst, and Collector of Customs, W. A. Park, Newcastle.

The Land We Live In, proposed by Mr. Montgomery, was responded to by the Hon. Mr. Blair, who made the speech of the evening. He received an ovation on arising to reply, and after a few remarks in relation to his Scottish ancestry, he plunged at once into the subject to which the chairman had eloquently alluded. He believed there was not a Canadian who had not within the last six or ten years learned a broader and higher conception of his country and its possibilities, and in following up this idea the minister referred to his recent trip across the continent from Sydney to Victoria. Although the several provinces through which he had passed gave evidence of abounding prosperity, it was in the great and fertile west that the marvellous promise of Canada's future was conspicuous. This trip had led him while at the coast to tell of his idea of what that country might become and what its railway requirements would be.

He had on that occasion spoken of the time near at hand when four transcontinental lines would find a profitable business, and it was in the nature of a vindication of that view that six weeks later the Grand Trunk railway had announced its purpose to construct a line from Ontario to the coast.

If the present rate of immigration was maintained the time might also come when, as some one competent to form a judgment has said, a railway every 30 miles in both directions would not be more than enough to handle the vast volume of traffic that would be offering.

Mr. Blair then spoke of his desire to have the Intercolonial extended to the Georgian Bay, to Toronto, to various parts of Ontario, and later, if the ground was not then altogether occupied, across the continent.

This statement of the minister's personal wishes was received with great cheering, as were also his patriotic references to the future of the dominion.

Parliament and the Legislature was then proposed by Mr. McAllister and responded to by Mr. Marcell, who made a very strong impression on the audience by his patriotic and eloquent remarks. Mr. Turgeon also spoke to the toast in a few well chosen remarks.

Mr. J. L. Payne, private secretary to Mr. Blair, gave two songs in exceptionally good style.

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