### THE QUEBEC EXHIBITION

Some of the Eitherts. At the opening of the Quebac Exhibition year terday, the Hon. Premier of the Province made an eloquent speech. He was received with great cheering. On the conclusion of the Fremier's cheering. On the condustrict was prefer able and eloquent address he was given a perfect, ovation by the thousands present end, as, a, stood smilingly bowing in response to the plant dits of the crowd, it was easy to see the fact, hold he had gained on the hearts of the people of the rovince by the wise course pursued by his administration. Mr. Mercier, was followed of the province by the wise course puralled by his administration. Mr. Mercier was followed by Hon. Mr. Joly, who made a brief address in French.

His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau then

briefly addressed the large gathering. After complimenting the Government and the people complimenting the Government and the people of Quebec on the success of the first exhibition held here in fifteen years, he too, referred to the arrival of the first train from St. John, and said that when he visited that district forty-two years ag it was only an unstitled wilderness. Here and there might be found the lonely leg. cabic of the pioneer, and there was only one priest in the entire district. The progress that had been in de since was fully proven by the exhibits t ey had looked at to-day, holding their own, and in some cases surp sing the products of the oler settled portion of the province where agriculture had been brought to a science for years. He hop d forty two years hence that the inhabitants of the lake district would be a prosperous and happy peop e, ski led not only in the produce of the field, but also in arts and manufacture, and above all, advancing in heliness and in the faith and religion of their forefathers. In conclusion His Eminence blessed those present, and the Hun. Premier Mercier declared the exhibition open.

The exhibition entries are far more numerous than on any previous occasion in Quebec. There are also a larger number of novelties. On no firmer occasion had Quebec such an elegant building for exhibition purposes and never before were so many outside attractions provided. Many exhibits only arrived to day provided. Many exhibits only arrived to day and entries are still crowding in upon the secretary. The entries so far in the stock said agricultural department comprise 204 horses, over 400 horned cattle, 158 pigs, 101 towl, 112 sheep, 98 dairy products, and 376 agricultural products. The two siles constructed on the grounds were opened in the presence of the Mayor, members of the local department in town and others, and the ensilage stored therein is now being fed to the animals, which eat it in is now being fed to the animals, which eat it with avidity. The contents, consisting of green fodder packed a month ago, were in splendid condition. The following is an additional list of Montreal exhibitors:—W. W. Field, decorative paints: Miss W. F. eeman, ladies' department; Frs. God n, washing machine; Grosvernor & Richards, medical and chirurgical plasters; J. G. Gariepy, landaus; Ira Gould & Son, corn meal, wheat, flour, etc.; Ira Gould & Son, corn meal, wheat, flour, etc.; Prof. L. T. Hart, optical goods, spectacles, eye glasses; J. Hartis & Co., display of water-proof composition; L. P. Hebert, fine arts; William Johnson, white leads, paints and colors, etc.; Laports & Jacques, prinble cooking oven; R. J. Latimer, (P. R. Legare), carriages; C. A. Liffiton, groceries; R. J. Latimer, washing machine, sates; W. M. Mooney & Co., horse show nails; W. D. McLaren, baking powder; W. C. Norman & Co., spring bed bottom, combination bed; Marie E. Parent, back of sofa; E. A. Prevost, magic smoothing irons; Rodgers & King, steam or hot water heating apparatus; J. B. Rolland, gold cards and pens; Savage & Sons, spaps; or hot water heating apparatus; J. B. Rolland, gold cards and pens; Savage & Sons, sons; Geo. Tucker, patented remedies; Tellar & Co., stove polish and plumbago blue; Nap Tourangeau, forms for hats and caps; The Schlicht & Field Co., office lab r saving devices; Tees & Co., collection of deska; E. M. Temple, method of drawing; W. W. Wayne, patent lamp attachment; The Williams Manufacturing Co., sewing machines; S. H. Ward, canned soup; Yorkshire Varnish Co., colors, paints, varnishes.

QUEBEC, Sept. 7 .- A still larger crowd attended the exhibition to-day than yesterday. It was difficult to force a way through the crowds in the main building, machinery hall, and particularly in the horticultural and agricultural hall, the two last buildings apparently attracting most attention. On the grounds the crush was also very great. The vice regal party visited them during the day and made thorough inspection of various exhibits. All day, judges were busy in awarding prizes. The Montreal City Band gave a concert during the afternoon and was in operation, and the exhibition on the whole is a good one. To-morrow, a public holidir, will be a big day of show. School children wil visit the ground in the afternoon. Hotels a satill drowded and the unfortunate stranger is ulcted on every hand.

Rited on every hand.
Rite stopped the judges from doing their work till past two this afternoon, when the wind got up an i the sun came out. The cattle exhibition is a big success, and the Ayrshire, Durham, Hereford and grade classes are well filled. The sile as yet is not much liked by many practical men. The ensilage does not seem to be properly made. The dairy products are particularly good, as the butter and cheese are of court by class a remark which sulliss equally to the maple sugar and the honey. The agricultural implements are attracting a deal of attention, as most of them are shown in action. neral purpose horses, with the exception of the regel stallions, are by no means up to the standard one would expect at an exhibition like this, and, moreover, the judges did not seem to be very decided as to what was a general purpose horse. Mr. T. Irving has, it is said, obpose forse. Ar. I. It was nas, it is said, obtained no less than twelve prizes with his cattle, which are extremely well shown. Mr. Coshrane, also, has scored well. The Clydesdales, of which there is a large entry, will be adjudicated upon to-morrow. Several horses have arrived for the races to-morrow, which but fair to dr. when the races to morrow, which but fair to dr. when the control of th a large crowd. The Luckine stable has the e horses here, of which Percy is very fit. Tellier, Rothwell & Co, blue and stove polish manu facturers, of Montreal, drew a large crowd all this morning, when everybody was in the building on account of the storm. Their exhibits are most tastefully arranged, and good business was done by their representative, Mr. Jas. Gardner. The house has been awarded two gold medals

A very fine exhibit is that of mucilage by Mr. Edward Auld, of 759 Craig street, Montreal, whose preparations have wen for him laudatory testimonials from railway, insurance and other companies throughout the Dominion. Much taste is manifested in the arrangement of the exhibit; which is made on a triangular stand, which commands a prominent place among the surrounding displays. The entire show is very favorably commented upon by all visitors to the exhibition. S. N. Hicks has secured a medal for sign painting; Fairbanks & Co. for an assortment of platform scales; R. J. Coghlin for steel axles; George Bishop & C. a number of awards for lithographing, and Cadieux & Derome for their collection of Canadian books. New Year's cards and funeral cards. The Canadian Bank Note company has taken first place for bill headings; Conion & L'Evart for mirrors; Tees & Co. for office desks; Schlidt, Field & Co. for letter fyles and copying presses; the Royal Electric Co. for electric lighting apparatus; the Montreal Oil Co. for petroleum; the British American Co. for dyes; E. N. Temple for national methods of drawing, and Edward Ault for mucilage. Goldie & McCullough have taken a medal for their fireproof safez, and R. J. Latimer for fire and burglar proof safes. Mr. Latimer has also carried off nearly every prize for express waggons, buggies, spring carts, etc. J. L. Goodhue has come out shead in leather belting, and Rolland & Fils, of St. Jerome, have carried off every prize for b otting, printing and writing paper, envelopes and linen paper. The Granite mills, of St. Hydrinthe, have taken every prize for worsted goods. Prizes for furniture are about equally divided between P. Vallier and D. S. Rickaby, of Quebec, and those for furs between G. R. Renfrew & Co. and J. B. Laliberte. Nap. Dumas St. Laurent, came out ahead in burk cances, E. Godbout for rowing. and Cele-tin Dumais, also of St. Laurent, for launches. J. W. Reid trok first place for asbestos and W. D. Bell for hips.

THE MODEL DAIRY.

eet to the south of the model stable, so that if visitors may pass easily from one to the other. The dairy building is 150 feet long by 30 feet broad; and contains at one end a model ice broad; and chittsins at one end a model ice house, and rafrigerator twelve, feet; square. It has double hoard walls, a foot, apart, the intervent of the staff about the fifty of the fifty feet; and a half above the fibor is the ceiling of zinc; and a half above the fibor is the ceiling of zinc; and a half above the fibor is the ceiling of zinc; and walls water finds its way down; the warmer of the fibor water finds its way down; the warmer as coler water finds its way down; the warmer decoler water finds its way down; the warmer as coler water finds its way down; the warmer the first of central from the finds its finds for aparating the cream from the hills as soon as it is ones from the cow. One of these machines, from Butmeinster & Wani, of "Danmark, separates 2,000 gillons of milk per hour. The dairy is supplied with Delavai's Lactocrite, or milk testing apparatus, by means of which it is possible to test quickly, with the greatest accuracy, and in an inexpensive manner, the real percentage of better fut contained in milk. A number of spall churing are run by steam A number of small churns are run by steam power in the dairy to correct the scientific tests. All the tests in the model dairy are made under the superintendence of Mesers Painchaud and

Cute, Government dairy inspectors."

EXHIBITION RACES. The races at the St. Charles course were largely attended this afternoon and proved in-teresting. Following are the results: Free for all trot, purse of \$400, divided in three prizes-

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1st, J. Wright's George Hait, ir., three straights; 2nd, M. Bain's Beauty; 3rd, Princess. Time, 2.31, 2.33; 2.33; ...
Five mile dash, purse of \$225, in three prizes—1st, H. Brown's Factory Girl; 2nd, T. Bensrd's Professor. Time, 14n. 26 s.
Open's allion; race, \$300, in three prizes—1st, R. Stewart's Ansonia; 2nd, H. Switt's Chestnut Hill. Time, 2.33; 2.33; ...
Quantum Control of the formal closing of the exhibition took place, at 2 o'clock the afternought of the local Governon, but it is the intention of the local Governon ent to make efforts to keep it open another n ect to make efforts to keep it open dhother couple of days, so as to afford the large sumber of farmers and their friends will coming into the city an opp runity of seeing the show. Some of the exhibitors are already packing up their exhibits, and Ontario exhibtors of cattle are thipping them at once to Ottawa. The secretaries atate that financially the fair is a secretaries state that financially the initial grand success, more than they had ever dreamt of. This reaks well for the Hon. Mr. Joly and his committee, as undoubtedly their personal influence mong the farming community had much to do in it ducing m ny to come to the exhibition who otherwise would not have done so. Que bec has only to "brace up" and the old city has still plenty of life and enterprise in it to keep it in the font rank of Cava tian cities commercially and socially. The exhibition sports cume off and socially. The exhibition sports come off this afternoon on the Thistle Lacrosse Grounds, in the presence of the Governor-General Lady Lansdowne and suite. Sir Fred Middleton, Sir Adolphe Caron and a very large assemblage of Quebec's braves, and fairest. The band of the Minerve played during the afternoon to the delight of all present. One of the great features of the sports, and the cne no doubt which called out such a large crowd, was the tug-of-war test between teams from La Minerve and the Be lerophon. The respective t-ams had been in training all week for the contest and both were cocksure of victory, but a disappointment avaited everyone. From some source a report re-ched Admiral Lyons and His Excellency that there had already been me minor rows b tween the French and English "bluejackets" on the Champlain wharf, and as feeling was running high over the respective merits of the teams the Governor and Admiral thought it advisable to keep the 'Billye' on board, much to their disgust and their mates. The team is counted the finest in the British Navy and has defeated American and German teams over and over again. Of course the action of the Admiral is right, if his information about bad f eling existing was correct. The public, however, were diappointed, especially the rougher element. The French team and the B Battery men, however,

brawn and muscle.

H. M. S. Ton maline leaves for Montreal on Tuesday and remains the e until the 19th.
Mr. Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine, has jusugot back from a trip to Anticosti and speaks highly of the Island. He says there are already 350 persons now resident on the Island, and that next year a number of Yarmouth (England) fishermen and curers will retile there, their intention being to go largely into the

had a friendly trial of skill, both showing strong

Ament the swearing in of the Administrator of the Province, L'Electeur has the following this evening:—"At last, after-eight days of groping in the dark, the Federal C binet has filled the post made vacant by the departure of the Land of the contract of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Masson for Europe. Sir Andrew Stuart yesterday after-noon at three o'clock took the cath of office as Administrator of the Province. The thing was done with precipitation and under singular enough circumstance. The Chief Judge had just come in from his favorite exercise, riding, when he was joined by Mr. McGes, Clerk of the Executive Council of Ottawa, who, when he related part of his mission, desired he should take the oath there and then in the saddle, because he had just time to catch the train for Ottawa. What he requested was done, and the new administrator without getting out of the saddle took the oath, signed the document which was presented to him by the cerk and then proceeded to Parliament to take possess on of his seat. The incident was piquant chough to record. If on the one side it shows the dilatorines, of the federal ministry, it demonstrates strates on the other hand that the new administrator did not court the honor which was conferred on him so unexpectedly This is the second time that Sir Andrew Stuart has been called upon to fulfil these high functions. The first time when Mr. Masson took voyage to the Bermudas last spring. Then Sir Andrew capitaved all by the dignity and ability with which he fulfilled his important duties. We feel convioced that this his second term of administration will prove no less remarkable. The Chief Judge is a shining light in constitu-tional law, and his presence at the head of the executive is a guarantee for the faithful execu-tion to the letter and the spirit of the constitu-We salute with confidence his return to the Government House.

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### THE CITY OF SHERBROOKE.

The assessed valuation of Sherbrooke is The assessed valuation of Sherbrooke is \$2,795,760, an increase over last year of \$78,815. There are \$80 proprietors on the roll, or one for every twenty inhabitants, the population being placed at 8,661. Twenty four advocates, 11 physicians, 5 notaries, 2 dentists and 1 land surveyor pay license fees; 21 fire insurance, 9 life insurance, 4 accident insurance companies and 1 guarantee association do business in the

WITHOUT EQUAL.
Wilson Montrose, of Vienna, Ont., having used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in his family for summer complaints, says, "I cannot speak too highly of it, for children as

well as sged people troubled with diarrhoea it has no equal." Belva Lockwood has withdrawn her claim to be a candidate for the Presidency, in 1888, in

favor of Mrs. Cleveland. When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy oures.

Heels on the shoes first originated with the Persians. A person of low stature was regarded as an object of contempt, and, therefore, the heel was the happy thought of some one of the unfortunates, thus providing by art that which n odel working dairy is nearly a hand; d. nature denied. त्र प्रदेश केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है। यह स्वर्धित केंग्रास्था है।

# D. SULLIVAN ON COERCION.

At the Sunday meetings the people are sing the new anti Coercion ballet by "T. L. S. The words are as follows:

20 14 150 to 51 Victor Ch. 20. " "All the thirty two counties of Ireland are now proclaimed under various sections of the Coercion Act. "-Press Announcement. the second the second product its word bird

This is our share of the Jubiles bounties-D'A measure the vilest our land ever saw,
Placing each one of our thirty two counties
Under the scope of an infamous law! Will they submit to this Act of strocity? Will they be crushed by this cowardly blow Will they be frightened by Tory ferocity?

Ireland speaks out, and her answer is, No! Dublin will stamp on it, or i Wicklow will tramp on it, or Kerry will drag it about through the mire; Limerick will batter it, u

Waterford tatter it, Wexford will bundle at into the fire. 1000 Antrim with hatred profound is rejecting it, Monaghan apurns it as something unclean,

Clare has no notion of ever respecting it, Sligo contemns it as odious and mean; Galway declares 'tien't worth a bad penny Roscommou salutes it with biss and Tis laughed at by Cork, 'tis despised by Ki

kenny,
'Tis slated and stoned by Armagh and Tyrone, Cavan lets fly at it, Louth takes a shy at it,

Meath and Westmeath in the sport take a share.
King's County jeets at it,
Queen's County meers at it,
Great is the mauling it gets from Kildare.

gen o ghere c**hiri**pt to the LTI Down and Fermanagh go in with a stick at it, Down and hermanagh go in with a stack at it,
Derry has given it a dip in her b ga;
"Tip" takes a run and a big swinging kick at it
Angry Mayo gets it torn by the dogs
Longford and Leitrim keep cutting and hacking

Tis flung in a dust-hole by fierce Donegal. Carlow would never grow weary of whacking

Such is the usage it gets from them all. Joyous acclaim to them, Honor and fame to them, Long may they flourish the brave Thirty-two-One spirit firing them, One thought inspiring them,

Standing united, undaunted and true!

TRUE-HEARTED "TIM" CREAN. (Chicago Mail Aug. 30.)

There was a scene in St. John's Church, Clark and 18 h streets, yesterday which would have converted the cynic who believes that worth is not appreciated—which would have made Rig Van Winkle see that a man is not always "so soon forgotten when he is gone.

A year ago yesterday true-hearted "Tim" Crean died. Only those who knew him intimately, and they were not many, knew him for his full value. But his face was one of the most familiar in local political circles on account of his staunch democracy and his efficiency in various public trusts. Born at Killarney, he had acquired a good education after coming to America, and was an excellent writer, an expert telegrapher, and a judicious manager of any matter. He was first chief clerk of the new election commission, and organized the office of the commissioners, and laid out the districts of the city. His careless personal appearance, a reserved manner, and a shyne-s which made him silent, except when with very clos; friends, prevented more acquain-tances from knowing how levable and true he

It was only in connection with Irish affairs that the real Tim Crean was understood. Passionate in his attachment to his native land, it was the regret of his life that he had not had a change to fight for it; and it is certain that if any chance, even a desperate one, had arisen during his life, he would have been among the first to take his chances in it. For years he was one of the confidential managers of Irish organizations in this country, and was held in the most ardent esteem by leading nationalists in the United States and Canada. He worked like a hero making preparations for the conven-tion last summer in Chicago, and by sitting up on the exhaustion which ended in his death a tew days after the convention adjourned. His body, it will be remembered, was taken by a del gation in a special car to Quebec and buried with his relatives.

In this workaday world a year is a long time Meat dead men are forgotten in a y ar. Neither kith nor kin has Tim Crean in Chicago, but there are true men in it who cannot forget him A tasteful mourning card was sent out a weel ago announcing that an anniversary mass woul be performed at St. John's church at 10 o'clock yesterday, and the church was filled - not with a local congregation, but with representatives. I Irish national feeling from all over the country, most of them accompanied by their families. It is doub ful if a more remarkable or more sincere tribute of personal affection was ever paid to any man. A simple catafulque was arrang d before the altar according to the Cath lie ritual, and the mock bier was covered with roses, white and the hock oler was covered with rojes, white chrysanthemums, fenns and queen daisies. The Rev. Dr. Butler was celebrant, Father Foster deacon, and Father O'Brien sub deacon. Mrs. Dr. Hay was at the organ, and the full choir sang a beautiful funeral mass.
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At its conclusion the Rev. Maurice J. Jorney, who had been r quested to preach a memorial serm m, so k his place before the bier. His text was from Job vii., 17: "What is man that thou shouldst magnify him? Or why dost thou set thy heart upon him?" The preacher said that man could not be magnified for what was earthly in him, for his faults, his sins; but for that likeness to God in his spirit which God himself had created. He considered the human attributes which, greater than any human failings, raised man toward, the likeness of God and justified his fellows in setting their heart upon him when his inner life merited that they should magnify him. Fidelity, unselfishness courage, honesty, were the traits which had made the dead dear to them all and made the dead dear to them all and when the preacher reached thi portion of his discourse he had to make a great effort to overcome the rising of his own emotions, for he had known the subject of his eulogy most closely for many years. He recovered perfect command of himself, and kept it to the end. His discourses, to which a verbatim the end. The discourses, to which a verbatim report alone would do justice, will never be for-gotten by those who heard it. Without affecta-tion or effect, he spoke in a strain of elevated or fervid eloquence and so closely to the truth, so tenderly and accurately of true-hearted Tim, of his loyalty to his native land and the land of his adoption, or his devotion to those who merited his friendship, of his martyrdom for the cause to which his heart was given, that the entire congregation was moved to the utmost and, as they slowly dispersed, with eyes still glistening, the comment was universal: last justice has been done Tim Grean."

Among those present were Samuel B. Ray-mond, Daniel Corkery, and Francis Hoffman, jr., the first board of election commissioners; John M. Smyth, Alexander Sullivan, Henry F. John M. Smyth, Alexander Sullivan, Henry F. Sheridan, Capt. Buckley; Prof. McCarthy, Michael McInerney, of Lake; Patrick O'Brien, M. D. Flavin, P. T. McElherne, John F. Beggs, Frank Kinsella, David Florence T. Sullivan, Thomas Cavanagh, William Russel, Lieut. Nugent, John Dwyer, Walter Gibbons, Thomas S. Casey Maj. P. McClowry, William Gavin, M. W. Ryan and hundreds more.

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(Leinster Leader, Aug. 27.)

The first batch of the Campaign Cottages at Line arest batch of the Campsign Cottages at Luggacurran, ten in number, have been completed, and it is satisfactory to be able to state that everything in connection with the building has progressed most favorably, and that since the good work commenced, nothing has occurred to impede the business in any way or negit adverse commence of any kind whatever. Last week a very find view of whatever. week a very fine view of what may now the cottages are situated, was taken by Mr.
J. A. Keane, photographer, who has for some time taken up his residence in the town. The time taken up his residence in the town. The picture, the workmanship of which reflects much credit on the ability of the artist, is a very pleasing one—the pretty, sturdy-looking cottages, nestling peacefully together down in the picturesque and world-known valley, with the shadown of great, big poplars and breches falling athwart them, whilst the sacred edifice, familiar to the voices of the devoted Father Keboe and the arch-rebell. Father John, might be seen in the background, and away in the distance, "flushing faintly in the rese-light of the down," the blue, rugged hills of Lugacurran. A copy of the picture has been forwarded to the offices of the Central Branch of the League. It has been intimated to Mr. the League It has been intimated to Mr. Carbury, the contractor, that the erection of ten further cottages in Campaign square is required to be proceeded with immediately, to that as soon as Mr. Flattley, C. E., Dublin, eminent, engineer; to, whom the business has been entrusted and than whom no better man citild have been selected, comes down and sets things agoing, the good work of providing shelter for the homeless tenants will again commence. All that need be said on the subject at mence. All par need be said on the subject at present is simply to express a fervent hope that this remarkable undertaking, prompted as it has been by the pure and holy desire to succour, in their need as hrave a people as ever resisted the cruel beheats of pittless landlordism, will, with God's blessing, be crowned with success, and that before long the evicted tenants will be recrossing the thresholds; and entering again the old homes made dear to them by fond recol-lections, when it is to be hoped they will be celebrating not only Lord Landowne's capitu-lation, but the downfall of the whole accursed system which he rapresents.

Mr. Flattely, Civil Engineer, visited Lugga-curren with Mr. D. Carbery, and laid out the foundations for the ten additional cuttages in Campaign square,

LORD LANSDOWNE PERSECUTES HIS EVICTED

At Stradbally Petty Sessions, before Capt-Cosby, D.L. un the chair), Colonel Conolly, R.M., and Mr. Dunne, several summonses were heard at the suit of the Marquis of Lansdowne against tenants at Luggacuran for trespess of cattle on holdings from which the defendants were recently evicted. Mr. John Roe, solicitor, Maryborough, appearing for Lord Lansdowoe, said his client had to complain of wilful and repearted trespass of cattle on farms from which he was obliged to evict the occupiers some time ago for non-payment. This trespass was part of the Plan of Campaign, which had been put in operation on the estate, and, therefore, he should ask for the full rate of trespass in each case. The court granted decrees at the rate of one shilling per head for the cattle found trespassing on the first occasion named in the summons, and in each case that it was proved subsequent trespasses took place "double" rates with £1 special costs. In one case the decree amounted to over £3. Non payment of the decrees does not involve imprisonment, and it is thought the amounts will have to be distrained for in each instance. Nearly all the defendants are living in huts provided for them.

THE EXETER CATASTROPHE.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED-HEARTRENING LONDON, Sept. 6.—The victims were mostly working people. As soon as the flames were extinguished a large force of men began searching for bodies. The stairway leading to the gallery was literally packed with bodies, while at the head of the stairs there were scores of others piled one on top of the other. The unfortunate victims had rushed to the door when the later was given but found the later was the alarm was given, but found the starway blocked and all means of escape out off. In a short time the flames had reached them and they suffered a horrible death. There were pitiful scenes in the vicinity of the burned theatre this morning as friends and relations of supposed victims awaited the recovery of the bodies. In many cases fathers and mothers both perished, and numerous children are thus left without means of support. Several of the bodies were burned so that only a small cinder remained. The number of persons severely injured is sixty. It is feared that the death list will reach 140.

(Evening)-It has been ascertained that there wie two hundred persons occupying seats in the gallery, and of those over one hundred lost their lives. The search for bidis still goes on. It is very procable that the total number of deaths will never be ascertained, owing to the fact that many of the bodies were completely coicine. Two stalls of a stable belonging to a hotel adj cent to the theatre are filled with remains but it is impossible to identify. Most of the killed were adults, and chiefly men, but a few children perished. The municipal authorities held a special meeting to day, and arranged for the interment of all unidensified bodies. In nearly every case the clothing had been torn off the victims. From many of the bodies limbs were missing, and the remains showed evidence

were missing, and the remains showed evidence that they had been wrenched off. Several whole families, numbering from two to five per-sons, lost their lives.

The construction of the gallery staircase ac-counts for the great loss of life among the gal-lery people. Half way down the flight there was a sharp angle. The first persons who left the sallery got past this safely, but several of those who followed were thrown down and jammed into the angle, and were unable to extricate themselves owing to the pressure from behind. The staircase at this point was effectual ly blocked, and there was no other means of escape. A scene shifter says the fire originated among some gauze which in some way ignited. The flames spread to the scenery, of which the stage was unusually full, owing to the preparations in progress for the production of a pantomine. The audience numbered 800 persons. More bodies have been taken from the ruins. The charred remains of twenty persons were discovered in one hesp. A mother, father and child were found clasped in one em brace. All had been burned to death.

WHAT THE HOME SECRETARY SAYS Replying to questions in the House of Commons, to day, Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, said that no official survey of the Theatre Royal at Exeter had been made by the Home office. The Home office had no authority to survey theatres in the provinces. That duty devolved upon the manistrates, who had power to refuse licenses if their demands regarding construction were not complied with. In the area of London the Board of Works had power to inspect buildings and to insist upon necessary alterations. The calamity at Exeter showed the necessity of legislation in the matter, and the Government intended to deal with the subject.

CAUSED BY A TICKET BOX. It has been ascertained that in the rush last night a ticket box was upset as the gallery exit and that this was the cause of the block at that point. The remains of nearly fifty persons were found there. Most of the bodies are completely reduced to ashes. Telegrams of condolence have been received from Mr. Northcote, M.P., and Wilson Barrett, the actor.

THE INQUEST OPENED The inquest over the victims was begun to-day. Crowds of mourning relatives were pres-ent. The coroner intimated that it was desirent. The coroner intimated that it was desirable, for sanitary reasons, that a general order for burial be immediately issued. It was impossible to identify many of the bodies. The jury simply viewed the remains. A public funeral will be held to morrow. A relief fund

has been opened. CAPTAIN SHAW'S OPINION. Captain Shaw, who is visiting Exeter, says that the fire spread with such rapidity, owing to the abundance of inflammatory material, that no help from the outside would have done any The five brigade spared no effort, but i would be better if they were placed under one control. The Queen has sent messages of sympathy to the sufferers:

#### HIS LIFE'S WORK.

Gladstone Considers the Irish Owestion the Most Full of Promise of Beneficial : Results to His Country that He Ever Engaged In.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The letter containing the invitation to Mr. Gladstone to attend the centennial celebration of the adoption of the American constitution at Philadelphia, was cated June 24. and was signed by Messrs. Ka's n, Little, Carson and Cochrane for the committee. Mr. Gladstone was invited as the guest of the committee, and was informed by the gentlemen who conveyed to him the invitation that it was the only one sent to any person not an American citizen or an accredited diplomat. The exception in his case being intended as an extress recognition of the historical ties which bond Great Britain and America before the Declaration of Independence. He was also assured that he would be allowed to make whatever arrangements he pleased, and would be entertained in America as no man had since the visit of General Lafayette. Mr. Gladstone, on July 20. replied to the letter and assured the com mittee of the great honor he felt in receiving an invitation to the celebration of the century of the American constitution. His letter continues: —"The attractions of the invitation are enhanced to me by the ci cumstances that I have nameters in a by the constitution as, the most remarkable work known to modern times to have been produced by human intellect at a single stroke; so to speak; in its application to by every accessory that even American hospitality could devise. Had I a real option in the case I could not but accept, but the limitation of my streng h and time, and the incessant pres-sure of engagements, make me too, well aware that I, have none. So far as I can see, the whole mail residue of activity at my c. mmand will be dedicated to the great work at home. regard the Irish question as the most urgent and most full of promise of beneficial results to my country that I have ever been engaged in.

McGARIGLE'S CHUM, McDONALD AT TEMPTS TO ESCAPE. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—For a good many days

back mysterious whisperings have been floating around the stone walls of the county jail concerning an affair, the knowledge of which has until now been confired to only a tew individuals. Ed. McDonald, the partner of McGarigle in booodleism, and who was sent need along with him, made a daring break for his liberty about two weeks ago, which, had it proved successful, would have more than rivalled in its a neational features the celebrated episode of the with tub and the flight to Canada. One evening, about two weeks ago, a friend of the prisoner, a woman, was admitted to see him. The woman had a long coil of rope concealed about her person, which she left in the possession of McDonald. The apartment in which he is confined is on the third floor, and a ventilator runs from the cell to the roof. Through this aperture McDona'd managed to climb till he reached the roof. He then fastened one end of the rope to some projection on the roof, and let the other end down Once landed in the yard, he pursued his way stealthily till he reached the stairs, where visitors passed down into the jail, and as where visitors passed down into the jail, and as he came up to the turn of the stairway he ran against one of the guards, but the latter, supposing him to be a visitor who had obtained permission to come there, passed on and did not challenge him. Half way between the stair and entrance is an other hall leading to another entrance. Through this hall McDonald was proceeding—the street entrance in view and liberty a libut within his grasp-when he was confronted by three men. These were a lawyer, a detective and a deputy sheriff. This was the critical moment for Mc. Donald. Had he quietly passed along the probability is no notice would have been taken of him by any one of the party. But he was taken with a timid fit, drew book into ahadow a noment that at one saviged the supplied of moment, that at once excited the surpicion of moment, that at once excited the suspicion of the detective, who promptly seized him by the arm and drew him forward into the night, McDinald, in sheer desperation, struck the detective a powerful blow on the head with his fist, which sent the latter recling to the floor, and then made a break for the door. At this moment the deputy sheriff recognized the prisoner, and with the help of the lawyer succeeded in overpowering him after a fierce resistance. The alarm was given and the would he fugitive was secured, but not until he had uttered a whill whistle, which could be heard for a considerable dicture, and which was evidently a preconcerted signal for a carriage, which was standing in the vicinity of the jail and which suddenly dashed down the street. McDonald was taken back and confined in a common cell, where he could be under more careful surveillance. Since then he has been

FARMERS KNOCKED OUT IN THEIR WHEAT CALCULATION.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The American Rural Home, of this city, makes the following deductions from its crop reports: "As yet there has been no general rain, and sections benefi ed by the slight rains are again suffering from lack of mulature, and pastures in large areas have again ceased growing. Serding for winter wheat is great y retarded, and the low price of spring wheat is driving the winter wheat growers to the wa'l. Farm re hardly wheat growers to the war. Farm is hardly know what to do, A greatly reduced acreage is likely to be seeded. The farmers are parting with their wheat more freely than usual, notwithstanding the low price. Spring wheat threshings are proving unsatisfactory, both in quantity and quality, much below estimates. There is no late corn to be damaged by frosts. It is now thought that the late rains have not benefited the corn crops as much as was antici pated. Missouri has a great crop. Illinois and Kansas show up medium, and Ohio and Indiana low in the scale. Town and Nebraska have fair crops. There will certainly be no excess. Hogs are unusually healthy and promise the best re turns to farmers. Cattle are being rushed to market in large quantities, but fears of a cattle famine are groundless.

GLADSTONE ON THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, Sept 8.—The following is the com-pletion of Mr. Gladstone's reply to the invita-tion tendered him to attend the celebration of the adoption of the American Constitution at

"I ought, perhaps, to add that, viewing the jealousies prevalent in England, it is, doubtful jeasousies prevalent in England, it is, doubtful whether they might not be atimulated were I to accept the distinction you offer me, which is not less signal 'than undeserved. The first of these reasons, however, compels me to decline the most flattering proposal I ever received. I shall watch with profound interest the proceedings of your celebration, when you will look back upon a century of national advancement that is without a parallel in history, and clock back upon a century of national advancement that is without a parallel in history, and look forward to its probable continuance upon a still large scale. That you and your children may be enabled by the help of the Almighty to worthly meet the accumulation of high duties and responsibilities proportioned to ever growing power will be, I am confident, the prayer of your kinsmen here, who hope have helieve that the moral relations between several portions of one race are wisely destined to arquire increasing harmony and closeness."

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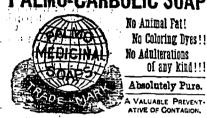
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