LOST: An immense amount of Satisfaction if you do not buy our GRASSY ISLAND COAL. CONGER COAL CO.—6 KING EAST.

The Toronto World.

COX & CO., STOCK BROKERS 26 TORONTO-ST. Continuous market quotations by direct wires.

SIXTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT

SIR JOHN AND THE INDIANS

THE CHIEFTAIN PAYS A VISIT TO THE SIX NATIONS.

Grand Pow-wow in the Council House on the Reserve—Poor Lo Seeks an Understanding About his Rights as a Citizen—Movements of Minister Thompson.

HAGERSVILLE, Ont., Sept. 6.—This was a great day on the Six Nation Indian Reserve in the Township of Tuscarora, County of Brant, twelve miles from this stirring little town. Two years ago Sir John Macdonald promised the Indians of that reserve that he would pay them a visit, smoke the pipe of peace and engage in a general pow-wow. The old chieftain kept his promise and arrived at the Six Nations Council House at 1.30 this afternoon, having driven from Brantford in company with Robert Henry, ex-Mayor of that city; J. J. Hawkins, ex-M.P.; Thomas Elliott, President of the North Brant Conservative Association, and last, but not least, Captain John Herbert Beaty of Toronto.

About 1000 Indians and young bucks, accompanied by their squaws and sweethearts, gathered at the council room from the Six Nations and adjoining reserves. This number was supplemented by about 1500 white people from different parts of Brant and Haldimand. It was the greatest gathering ever seen on the reserve.

Sir John and his party were met half a mile from the Council House by the Indian chiefs of the tribe, the warriors and their brass band, and escorted to the hall. The procession was led by three able-bodied red men bearing banners, on which were painted in great red letters: "Sir John our great chief," "The Six Nations ever loyal to Queen and country," "Loyal to our country and Empire."

Arriving at the Council House a salute was fired from a cannon said to have been presented to the tribe by Queen Victoria. Miss Irene Washburne, the loveliest Indian maiden of the reserve, then stepped to the Premier's carriage and presented him with a handsome bouquet of tuberoses, forget-me-nots and wild daisies.

Sir John, the chiefs and the leading warriors and bucks of the tribe afterwards entered the Council House, where a three hours' conference was held with closed doors. No whites were admitted. Sir John was rigidly cross-examined by the learned men of the tribe on the probable results of the Indians assuming the duties of citizenship. Chief Peter Hill acted as interpreter. There appears to be an impression among the Six Nations that if they exercise the franchise they will fall into the hands of the politicians. Their right of self-government on the reserve will be abrogated and their tribal habits and traditions will be cast aside.

To all this Sir John made answer that such would not be the case. They had as much claim to the rights of citizenship as their white brothers, aye, and their black brothers, too. The Government did not intend to alienate them in any way from their customs and usages. All they wanted to do was to make them good citizens. They would be left purely and simply to themselves as to how they should vote. In conclusion the Premier assured the chiefs that his visit to their reserve at this date had no connection whatever with the election in the adjoining county of Haldimand. Some of the red men squinted at the old man when he made this statement and muttered a reply in sweet dulcet native tongue.

After the pipe of peace had been smoked to the heel an adjournment was made near to the grounds of the Six Nation Agricultural Society, where Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Hardy and Sir John addressed the great gathering.

Addresses were presented the Premier from the representative warriors of the Six Nations, from the Six Nation Liberal Conservative Association and from the Six Nation Agricultural Association, which has 400 members.

Chief Peter Hill, Chief A. S. Smith, and Chief John A Beaver stood beside Sir John when the addresses were being read. Chief Beaver looks very much like a bronzed edition of the "Fat boy," who used to be a hotel runner on the Montreal and Toronto steamers.

Sir John replied at length to all the addresses. He reviewed the history of the Indians in the Northwest and the eastern provinces since and before he became Superintendent-General of the Indian department. He claimed that he and the party which he led had given them all the rights they possessed. He, Sir John, was the dear friend of the Indian; to prove this he always addressed them as "my dear red brethren." He had made them citizens and he wanted to see them exercise the rights and privileges of citizenship. He cared not who they supported in politics, but he hoped when they went to the polls to vote they would remember the men who had remembered them. [Cheers.]

As the soft September sun sank gradually over the glistening Grand River in the distance the old chieftain closed an hour's speech, which had given every one present a great deal of pleasure to listen to. As he descended from the platform the band played "He's a Jolly Jack," or something to that effect. The old warriors danced around the stand, the young bucks whooped it up in good style, and the squaws and Indian maidens waved 300 fantastically colored handkerchiefs.

Sir John then took his carriage, and in two minutes nothing could be seen of the old man and his party but a cloud of dust, which could not be equalled on any other road in Ontario except on an Indian reserve. The party returned to Brantford.

Sir John goes to Hamilton in the morning. The campaign in Haldimand will be finished to-morrow night. The finishing spurts are being put on to-night.

Hon. Mr. Thompson addressed a large meeting at Cayuga, the county town, and the home of Mr. C. Coulter, to-night. To-morrow night he speaks at Hagersville. This will end the campaign.

Mr. James Somerville, M. P. for North Brant, addressed a large meeting in Jarvis this evening in Mr. Coulter's interests.

Sir John could not be got any nearer to Haldimand than the Six Nations Council House, but the old man keeps sniffing the battle from afar, all the while probably remarking, "Haldimand, my dear, thou art so near and yet so far."

A Toronto betting man who is in the county to-night made a large wager that Mr. Merritt's majority would be fifty. He bases his judgment in backing Mr. Merritt on the expectation that that gentleman will get two-thirds of the Indian votes cast.

CABLE NOTES.

Russia is once more putting her military establishments in order.

It is said the officers favorable to Prince Alexander in Bulgaria have decided to retain him by force.

The corporation of Limerick has decided to present the freedom of the city to Mr. Gladstone.

The British Trade Union Congress began its session at Hull yesterday. Mr. Meadison of Hull was elected president.

Lord Dufferin has abrogated the treaty with the Rajah of Sikkim because the Rajah permitted Thibetian troops to enter his territory.

Prince Alexander's decision to abdicate is attributed partly to loss of vigor of mind and body consequent upon the severe trials he has undergone lately.

The Greek gypsies who were refused transportation to America by all steamer lines have gone to Hamburg, whence they intend to secure passage to America.

The heaviest rainstorm ever known in this part of Scotland prevailed at Glasgow yesterday, and over the western portion of the country. It did much damage to the crops.

Russia has engaged a French steamer to carry stores and 1,500 emigrants from this city to Vladivostock. It is said the alleged emigrants are Russian soldiers going to the Corean frontier.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that England will abandon the island of Port Hamilton, off Corea, because of the conviction that its occupation would prove a source of weakness in time of war.

The British treasury minute appointing a commission on the currency question limits the scope of the commission to an inquiry into the causes of the depreciation of silver and the appreciation of gold.

MEMORIAL CHURCH AT PENETANG.

The Corner Stone Laid by the Archbishop of Toronto on Sunday.

PENETANGUESHENE, Sept. 6.—The martyrdom of the Jesuit Fathers De Brebeuf, Lallemont and their companions, who for twelve hours of a hideous night in the year 1645 for their faith's sake suffered devilish tortures at the hands of the Huron Indians was fitly commemorated yesterday by the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial Church built on the scene of their suffering as a national monument in their memory. The town was filled to overflowing with visitors, among whom were His Grace Archbishop Lynch, Toronto; Mgr. O'Bryen, Papal Ablegate; Lieut.-Gov. Robinson; Vicar-General Laurent, Peterboro; Dean O'Connor, Barrie; Dean Harris, St. Catharines; Father Gearin, Flos; Father Hayden, St. Catharines; Father Gibbons, Lafontaine; Father McBride, Toronto; Father Michel, Lafontaine; and Father McCabe, Penetanguishene; J. S. Adams, W. Williamson, Dr. Canniff, J. B. Clarke and W. J. Macdonell of Toronto.

The new church will have a charming site, on a slight eminence, and overlooking Georgian Bay. The ceremony was performed at 2.30 by Archbishop Lynch of Toronto. Addresses followed from the Archbishop, the Lieutenant-Governor, Father Harris, and Mgr. O'Bryen. In the evening the Lieutenant-Governor, the ablegate, the priests, and a few invited guests took supper at the house of Father Laboreau, the energetic parish priest, to whom the success of the work is largely due.

PITCHED THROUGH A HOUSE.

Fatal Accident to a Southeastern Railway Train Near Chambly Basin.

CHAMBLY BASIN, Que., Sept. 6.—A terrible accident occurred here at the railway station at 5.15 p.m. to-day. The Southeastern Railway mixed from Farnham to Longueuil was leaving a car, and being unable to give it headway on account of having too much of a train, the whole went on the switch and shoved five cars, which were on the same switch, through the main road and down a five-foot ditch and through a wooden house occupied by two families. Five of the inmates were buried. Four were rescued without serious injuries, and after hard work the fifth, a boy 4 years old, was found dead, buried under the ruins. The dead child was the son of Arthur Robert, proprietor of the house. Three of the family escaped unhurt, but an old woman named Demers will probably die by the accident.

BABY FARMING AT MILWAUKEE.

A Woman Charged With Putting Infants to Death at so Much Per Head.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—The finding of a dead infant with a darning needle thrust through its heart has led to the disclosure that a regular business of putting babes to death at so much per head has been carried on in this city. Mrs. Pauline Nuttlestadt, proprietress of a private lying-in-hospital, fled a few weeks ago upon ascertaining that the authorities had accumulated evidence criminating her. She traveled under an assumed name in Michigan, but was overhauled at Reid City and brought back last night. The police say she has confessed the murder of the child and claims to have been promised $300 by its mother for putting it out of the way. The authorities are investigating the deaths of numerous other infants born out of wedlock and supposed to have been put to death by her.

None but first-class cutters and workmen employed at Petley's 123

A Spy Following Davitt.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 6.—Michael Davitt on his trip through Northern Michigan was followed by a shorthand reporter in the pay of the British Government. All of his speeches and some of his private conversations were taken down in full by the agent of the English authorities. Mr. Davitt's utterances were temperate, and the English authorities will find it hard, unless the speeches are misrepresented, to make out a case against him from anything he said while in Michigan.

Murders in Burmah.

RANGOON, Sept. 6.—Father Biet, Superior of the Catholic Mission in British Burmah, recently went to visit a well-known usurer at Ramos. While the priest was at the money lender's house three Burmese robbers broke into the house to steal the usurer's money. He resisted them stoutly and they killed him with knives. The robbers then turned upon the priest and murdered him because he had witnessed the crime.

Men's fine worsted suits to order at $18, $20, $24, $26 and up at Petley's. 123

Killed By a Bridge.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6.—A most peculiar accident occurred here to-night in which a canal driver on the boat J. H. Westcott lost his life. The driver attempted to push the bridge from the boat to the tow path but could not hold it. The hook which fastens the bridge to the boat caught him in the throat tearing it open and throwing him into the water. The bridge fell on him, breaking his neck.

Aid for the Sufferers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Stock Exchange Committee has received over $6000 for the Charleston relief fund. They propose to send $5000 to Charleston and $1000 to Summerville to-morrow. The Produce Exchange Committee has raised $3500 for the Charleston sufferers.

Liabilities $600,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The failure of Cloutman & Bingham, boot and shoe dealers, was announced to-day, creating a sensation in the trade. The liabilities are not positively known, but are believed to be $600,000.

Two first-class cutters employed, and a perfect fit guaranteed, at Petley's. 123

Gone for $300,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Allen & Noble have gone into insolvency. Liabilities $300,000, mostly endorsements of paper of other suspended firms.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Philadelphia and Baltimore have sent $5000 each to the Charleston sufferers.

There was light snow at Helena, Mont., last night. The thermometer was at 31.

Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, has sent $1000 to the Charleston sufferers.

At Patterson, N. J., 300 iron moulders struck yesterday for a uniform rate of $2.50 per day; 500 helpers are thrown out of work by the strike.

No rain has fallen in Jones and Stonewall counties, Texas, in 14 months. The district has been turned into a desert. Three thousand families have been burnt out by prairie fires.

Prof. Hammond, Cornwallis, Oregon, foretells terrific cyclone earthquakes and tornadoes for September 26, 27 and 28. Cyclonic disturbance may be expected on September 14 and 15.

The President has cabled the Queen: "Your Majesty's expression of sympathy for the sufferers by earthquake is warmly appreciated and awakes a grateful response in the American hearts."

During a quarrel at St. Louis, Mo., over politics last evening, James Ryan, an ex-policeman and a local politician, was shot three times in the breast by Billy Goley, scene shifter at the Standard Theatre. Ryan will probably die.

At Reading, Pa. Morris H. Sanders, a molder, during a quarrel last night with his divorced wife, drew a revolver and shot her in the head and then turned the weapon on himself and put two bullets into his own head. He died. The woman will recover.

The Daily Stockholder, of New York, says it is now very well settled that the wheat crop of 1886 is a full average, that there will be an exportable surplus of at least 100,000,000, and that Western Europe will require all the United States will have to spare.

Exhibition Notes.

—The space in the fair ground has been taken up more rapidly than ever before, and if twice the room had been offered to the stove exhibitors it would have been taken up; in fact the exhibit of "stoves" by Strathern, 179 Yonge-street, is away ahead of anything yet. The good features of (Copp Bros.) stoves are enough in themselves to warrant (as usual) an enormous sale. x

Men's fine white dress shirts ("linen fronts") only 75 cents at Petley's. 123

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION.

THE QUESTION DISCUSSED AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Affiliation or a Great Methodist University—Dr. Sutherland Makes a Two-Hours' Speech Against the Scheme—The Debate to be Continued To-day.

In the quadrennial report of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, presented to the Methodist General Conference yesterday by Rev. Dr. Nelles, Chancellor of the University, an account was given of the proceedings of the board in the matter of University confederation. The correspondence of Rev. Dr. Williams, General Superintendent, with the Attorney-General and the Minister of Education, as to the carrying out of the scheme and the securing of a site in Queen's Park, was also read. Mr. Mowat's letter favored the proposed federation, which would prevent the waste of limited resources, surround the common University for all time with religious influences, and bring together the young men of all the churches in their college life. In regard to the site in the park, Mr. Ross stated that the other colleges had been unsuccessful in their attempts to secure a site there, but he had communicated with the heads of the colleges, and they had agreed with him to treat Victoria College as an exceptional case.

At a meeting of Victoria College Board, held May 21 last, the following resolution was adopted:

It is the judgment of this board that it would be neither wise nor patriotic in us as a board to reject the scheme because it is not in every particular all that we might desire. We therefore recommend the entrance of Victoria into the proposed federation to the favorable consideration of our General Conference, provided that full security be given us on the two points as to the permanence of the university professoriate and the certainty of a satisfactory site in the park, leaving the final determination of the matter with that body, whose decision this board will be prepared to accept and carry out.

Correspondence with Alex. McKay, Mayor of Hamilton, and W. H. Gillard, President of the Board of Trade, was read, inviting the college to move to the ambitious city, and offering special inducements.

After reading the report, Dr. Nelles moved that it be referred to the Committee on Education. Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved in amendment to the effect that the proposition to remove to Toronto had met with but little encouragement, while on the other hand liberal offers are made by another city to aid an independent Methodist university, therefore be it resolved:

1. That the report of the Board of Regents be received and referred to the Committee on Education.

2. That this Conference re-affirm the decision of the General Conference of 1883, as contained in the basis of union between the various Methodist Churches, namely, that "The best interests of the Churches, and of education, imperatively demand that our colleges and universities should be under the fostering care of the Church," and also the further decision as contained in the report of the Committee on Education adopted by the General Conference of 1883, viz:—"That the ultimate object to be reached shall be the establishment of a consolidated university for the Methodist Church (Journals, p. 265)."

And in order that the foregoing decision may be fully and fairly carried out, and the educational work of the Church placed upon a permanent and satisfactory footing, it is ordered that the Committee on Education be instructed to consider and report upon the following points: (1.) The advisableness or otherwise, of changing the location of Victoria University. (2.) The various buildings necessary for the work of the University, with the approximate cost of each, including site; the equipment necessary as regards furniture, scientific apparatus, library.

As the time for adjournment had arrived, the Conference separated with the understanding that Dr. Sutherland should have the floor in the evening. The afternoon was devoted to committees.

At 7.30 every member was in his seat, and a hushed, expectant look was in every countenance, as if the members fully realized that they were entering upon a discussion fraught with the gravest consequences, and affecting the future welfare and prosperity of the church. The front rows of the gallery were filled with ladies and gentlemen who seemed to be as deeply interested in the issue as the legislators below. Among them were leading ministers and professors of other denominations and colleges.

Rev. Dr. Ryckman offered an amendment to send the subject to the Education Committee before discussing it in conference, but this was ruled out of order as Dr. Sutherland had the floor.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland commenced his speech shortly before 8 o'clock and for two hours talked ably and eloquently against the whole scheme of confederation. Such was the interest, and so forcibly did the doctor speak, that the members could scarcely believe it was time to adjourn when he had concluded. Some of the illustrations interspersing his speech were side-splitting—others were pathetic. He took occasion to refer to Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the Guardian, in rather strong language. He said: "If an attack is to be made, or a stab in the dark, it is generally made in the columns of a daily paper over the signature 'Methodist,' or 'Loyal Methodist,'—that is, if it was not made in the editorial columns of the connectional organ."

Cries of "Shame, shame," and "Withdraw," were heard all over the house, which were continued on Dr. Sutherland refusing to take back anything. He replied: "I have been silent for two years under attacks and misrepresentations, and if those who are now objecting do not keep quiet, I am quite prepared to give facts." Dr. Dewart listened with ill-concealed chagrin. He did not say any bad words audibly, but ejaculated a good many loud "Oh, oh's" when statements were made in which he did not concur. He was probably thinking as he sat there, "Never mind; it will be my turn to-morrow."

Dr. Sutherland, continuing, said that so far from the massing of students being attended with beneficial influences, it would result as in Germany in making mobs out of them, and the cultivation of habits that were demoralizing and secularizing. The centralization of the teaching staff, too, would take away competition, and competition gone, what was to prevent professors, like the rest of humanity, lapsing into carelessness? Dr. Nelles had once called Victoria College the right arm of the church, and had been applauded to the echo. Was he (the speaker) going to cut that arm off at the elbow or pull it out by the socket? Victoria was one of the strongest ties that held the church together, and they could not afford to break the slenderest thread. Some men when asked what stand they took on this question would say, "Oh, we are on neither side." That reminded him of an incident in which a gentleman meeting a broker after a great crisis said: "Well, were you a bull or a bear in the late movement?" The broker replied, "Neither; I was an ass." He would not carry his four-footed friend any further, but they could make the application. Referring to the action of those graduates of Victoria who favored federation, he told of how the heathen mother brought her child to the Ganges, stuffed its mouth with sacred mud, and left it to die. There were sons of Victoria who would carry their college to Toronto, stick a little government mud in its mouth and leave it there to perish. The whole thing had been begun in a corner; it had been in a good many corners since; "but," emphasized the speaker, "it will be in a tighter corner yet." He concluded at 9.50.

Dr. Dewart then offered the following resolution, the conference adjourning on the understanding that Dr. Dewart has the floor this morning at 9.30:

Whereas the scheme of college federation, which has been before the people of this province, provides by means of the proposed university professoriate large and important educational advantages for the students of Victoria and other confederating colleges, under the supervision of the senate of the university in which the church colleges shall be duly represented, while it leaves Victoria as complete control of its own religious life and collegiate work, as it possesses at present.

And whereas, in response to the representations of our Board of Regents, the Government of Ontario has agreed to carry out the scheme, even though none but Victoria comes in; and has agreed to give a site for our college in the Queen's Park at a nominal rent, and has also given assurance in regard to the efficiency and stability of the university professoriate, and the equitable recognition of our claims in future government appointments to the university senate:

Resolved, therefore, that this conference hereby expresses its approval of Victoria University uniting with our Provincial University, on the line indicated in the plans of federation prepared by the representatives of the different colleges; and further that this conference authorizes and instructs the Board of Regents to complete on behalf of Victoria any necessary details of the basis of union, and to take proper steps to give effect to such federation at as early a period as due regard to existing interests and to the necessary financial and other arrangements shall render it practicable.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Nancy & Co.," "Capt. Mishler," Scotch Songs, "Uncle Josh" and "Dream."

A comedy whose characters Wall-street and Union-square produces, replete with comical situations that chase one another with panoramic rapidity, light, sparkling, amusing laughter—charged from start to finish—such are some of the characteristics of "Nancy & Co.," Augustin Daly's latest stage contribution, presented last night at the Grand. Arthur Rehan's company, by which "Nancy & Co." is handled, is one that is well schooled, working harmoniously, each character possessing a representative in every way qualified to do justice to its individuality and its special merits. As Mr. Griffing, Harry Hotto sustained his old-time reputation. Miss Turner made a capital Nancy, and in fact no individual in the cast could be mentioned but in the most complimentary terms. A large house greeted the play last night, and the interest in "Nancy & Co." will grow nightly as its merits become known. Same bill to-night and for the rest of week.

Gus Williams at the Toronto.

Manager Shaw has another good attraction at his theatre this week in the person of Mr. Gus Williams who under the management of Mr. John Robb stands second to none the world over as a German comedian. Mr. Williams has not been here for a number of years and his appearance last night as Capt. Mishler in the play of that name was hailed with delight by a large audience, both galleries being crowded and the down stair seats well filled. The character gave the star ample opportunity of displaying his Teutonic talent, which he did to the best advantage. As the German-American police captain he was shrewd, amusing, pathetic, good natured and severe, according to the surrounding circumstances, and never failed to carry the house with him. The fun and humor he extracted from "Captain Mishler" kept the audience in a constant state of merriment, while his songs were by no means the least enjoyable part of the performance, being loudly encored. The piece has plot sufficient to sustain interest when Mr. Williams is off the stage, and was in the hands of competent people. Gus Williams has struck our amusement-loving public in the right spot, and will doubtless have a successful week. "Oh! What a Night" is the bill this evening.

The Old Scotch Songs.

The lovers of Scotch song gave the Kennedys a splendid reception last night in Shaftesbury Hall. Mr. Kennedy sings as of yore and seems to have lost none of his enthusiasm. His face beams with mirth and his stories are told in his thoroughly characteristic style. Among his best songs were "Scots wha hae" and "Get up and bar the door O'," which were instrumental in arousing the Scotch blood in the audience to enthusiasm. The Misses Kennedy aided in the rendering of an excellent program. Miss Helen Kennedy's solos, "The March of the Cameron men," and "Caller Herrin," were sung with fine effect, and the unaccompanied quartets given with so much expression were among the most enjoyable numbers. Mr. Kennedy prefaced each song with a few humorous explanatory remarks and interspersed here and there in the program some capital Scotch stories. Those who enjoy a good Scotch song should hear the Kennedys.

"Dream" at the Gardens.

The lovers of music who assembled at the Pavilion last night enjoyed a treat in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Dream," with the new libretto by Mr. J. W. Bengough. The piece was presented by Templeton's Opera Company, every one of whom seemed to be in capital voice. The transition from "Pinafore" to the "Pirates," and finally to the "Dream" was superb, and those who do not visit the Pavilion during the week will miss some fine operatic acting and singing. The leading artists are Messrs. Broderick, Herbert, Jay Taylor, Avery and Moore, and Miss Selina Rough, Miss Georgie Knowlton, Miss Emma M. Baker and Miss Palacio. Same bill to-night.

"Uncle Josh" by Baird's Company.

The season at the Yonge-street Opera House opened last night under the management of W. J. Dill. The piece presented was "Uncle Josh," with Mr. R. H. Baird in the title role. Gracie Penell ably sustained the character of Tot, while the old Toronto favorites, Allan Halford and Harry Rich, were respectively the John Martin and Fred. Dolby of the drama.

Gentlemen requiring stylish, well made clothing should leave their orders at Petley's. 123

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

Premier Ross, of Quebec, states that the Provincial elections will not take place until late in November.

A nine year old son of Miles Robertson, of Thorold, Ont., fell into the canal there yesterday and was drowned.

It is now generally understood that the Quebec elections will take place somewhere about the middle of October.

It is reported that Mr. Blumhart, editor of La Presse, who left Saturday for Europe, will succeed Senator Fabre as Agent-General of Canada, in France.

Octave Ouimet, a farmer of St. Eustache, fell into a threshing machine a day or two ago and had his leg torn off at the knee. He died a few hours afterwards in terrible agony.

Fire broke out in W. Clendinning's foundry at Montreal last night. It originated in the nickel-plating shop. The damage to goods and plant amounts to about $8000, fully covered by insurance.

The steamer Empress, of the Ontario and Richelieu Navigation Company's line, was stranded on a sandbar yesterday morning, when about seven miles from Ottawa, with passengers and freight for Montreal.

Joseph Manders died at the Grey Nunnery, Montreal, on Friday, aged 106 years, 4 months and 17 days. He was born in Portugal, 15th April, 1780, and was a soldier in the Peninsular war, when he was taken prisoner by Napoleon during his chequered career.

At Montreal yesterday, while two men were engaged in working on the scaffold of a new building in course of erection on the corner of St. Antoine and Aqueduct streets, the scaffold gave way and both were thrown to the ground. One of the men, named Payquette, was picked up unconscious, and died in about 5 minutes. The other man was removed to the hospital, where he is doing fairly well.

All the newest materials for fall and winter clothing now in stock at Petley's 123

Canada's Railway Commission.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The recently appointed Canadian railway commissioners have met for organization, and have decided to send to the High Commissioner's office in London for copies of the reports of the English act establishing a court of railway commissioners as well as the report of the English and other railway courts. The commission will hold another meeting in Ottawa shortly, but the first meeting for taking evidence will be held in Toronto about Oct. 10.

A Civil Servant Missing.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Daniel Dunn, of the Interior Department, got leave of absence on the 30th ult. and left to spend his annual holidays. He went to Gananoque and there hired a boat to go out on the river for a sail. Since then he has not been heard of, and it is supposed he has been drowned, as the boat was found with both oars gone.

Destructive Fire at Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 6.—Flint & Holton's lumber yard was set on fire here this afternoon by a spark from the smokestack. About a million and a half feet of lumber, valued at from $20,000 to $25,000 was burned. No insurance.

The Western Ontario Pacific Railway.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 6.—A bylaw granting $10,000 to the West Ontario Pacific Railway extension from Woodstock to London was carried to-day by 527 majority.

How to Gain Everlasting Fame.

Fame is a fleeting thing. A man may be elected mayor of Toronto, may be hanged, and so have his picture in the newspapers. He is soon forgotten, however. Carve your name in the sidewalk, and sell waterproofs and umbrellas as cheap as quinn, the shirtmaker and you will go thundering down to posterity, whooping.

THE TWO ALEXANDERS.

BULGARIA PRACTICALLY A RUSSIAN PROVINCE.

Alexander the Prince a Mere Puppet to Alexander the Czar—The Vast Strides of the Muscovite in Europe—England's Evident Disgust.

BELGRADE, Sept. 6.—A despatch from Semlia says King Milan of Servia, who, with his Prime Minister, was on his way to Gluckenburg, has, on account of the gravity of the situation created in the Balkan States by Prince Alexander's abdication, abandoned the journey and arranged to return to Belgrade.

Newspaper Stories.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says he is reliably informed that Prince Bismarck promised M. De Giers a free hand in Bulgaria in case England showed a willingness to help Alexander and Turkey, and that both Germany and Austria would remain neutral.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Every one for himself," is the new motto of the European concert, and the result is discord more or less veiled. We are a maritime power. Looking to the dark, lowering future, we cannot too soon take all needful steps and only rely on ourselves."

The Chronicle blames Prince Bismarck for creating the present critical situation, and says the clouds in the Balkans are darker and more lurid than ever.

The Daily News doubts whether Russia will go to the length of occupying Bulgaria even though assured of German neutrality. It would be unnecessary to do so, it says, as the moral victory gives the czar all he asks and practically makes Bulgaria a Russian province.

England's Position.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Sir J. Ferguson, Under Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that a change in the Government of Bulgaria can only occur in accordance with the Treaty of Berlin and with the consent of the signatory powers to that treaty. England, he said, had no separate interests in reference to Bulgaria. The election of a new prince of Bulgaria must be unanimous. [Cheers.] The Government, said the speaker, had hoped much from the ability and great qualities of Prince Alexander and they deplored the treachery and violence which had interrupted his reign. His final decision to abandon his work in Bulgaria was greatly regretted.

Gentlemen's fine dress suits to order a specialty at Petley's 123

AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

Preparing for the Fair—Ald. Crocker Entertains his Committee.

On invitation of Chairman Crocker the Exhibition Committee and several civic officials left the City Hall at 3 yesterday afternoon for a drive to and an inspection of the fair grounds. The beauty of the park was somewhat marred by colossal piles of packing boxes, steam traction engines, express carts, drays and many other indications of the influx of exhibits and exhibitors.

The Main Building was in a state of chaos. Already there were erected several unsightly pyramids, one towering nearly to the roof and all eminently calculated to obscure views from the galleries. Few exhibits were yet in place and present indications do not point to the exhibits being anything like ready for to-morrow's opening. The Art Gallery alone appeared to be almost in readiness, but the hard worked caretakers were at their wit's end for space. There appeared to be far more exhibitors arriving with their art treasures than could possibly be accommodated. Everything will doubtless be cleared up in time. In all the other buildings the same state of things prevailed.

Superintendent Chambers' beautiful flower beds were lavishly praised. In fact all his work came in for its share of commendation. Hustling Manager Hill and his energetic assistants were found literally buried in books and papers and pestered almost to death by the inquiries of all comers.

On the way back to the city a stop was made at the Richardson House, where a fine lunch awaited Chairman Crocker's guests. About twenty-five sat down and had a jolly good time. Ald. Defoe proposed Ald. Crocker's health, and Ald. Frankland made a speech in his happiest strain.

Tremendous bargains in wools, millinery, needlework and fancy dry goods at 113 King-street west. Jas. C. Farley, dealer in bankrupt stocks.

Annoying Thefts of Lumber.

Editor World: I write to complain of a grievance which builders at the present time have to submit to. The amount of building going on in the city has created a class of mid night pilferers who prowl about in search of unprotected lumber, which is either used for firewood or for carpentering purposes by men who cannot get lumber on credit. The other night I saw an express cart stealing down a side street in the northwestern part of the city filled with lumber. The stealing is done so as not to arouse suspicion. Small quantities are taken from different jobs.

I think a little more watchfulness on the part of the police and the detection of a few of the offenders would put a stop to the evil.

BUILDER.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Green turtle soup for dinner at Clows every day this week.

Sergeant-Major Crean, Queen's Own Rifles, is in the military camp at Niagara, attached to C Company, I.S.C.

Young Manning, the victim of Saturday night's shooting affray on Walton-street, is progressing favorably at the hospital.

The model training class for teachers in connection with Toronto public schools will open in the Inspector's office this afternoon.

Principal Mathison of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Belleville will be at St. James' Hotel to-morrow to take charge of returning pupils.

The Mayor has issued a proclamation calling a public meeting for next Monday night in Temperance Hall to discuss street railway matters.

An old citizen died last night in the person of Mr. Wm. Lumbers, sr. He was 71 years of age, and had lived in Toronto since 1838, respected by all who knew him.

The St. Mary's Altar Boys' Society has elected Charles McNeill, President; Frank O'Neil, Vice-President; Frank Kelly, Secretary; and Charles Richardson, Librarian.

J. T. Johnson, arrested on a charge of shooting with intent at Fred. A. Manning Saturday night, pleaded not guilty in the Police Court yesterday, and was remanded until Friday.

A large section of flooring in the first flat of the Electric Light works, Sherbourne-street, collapsed yesterday and caused considerable of a wreck. The engineer narrowly escaped severe injury.

The alterations and improvements to the St. Charles have been finished and the place is now the handsomest and best appointed of its kind, not only in Toronto, but in all Canada. Nothing outside of New York can surpass the bar for elegance. The restaurant will be found A 1 in every respect.

Police Court yesterday: James Ryan, trespass, $1 and costs. Walter Taylor, trespass, $1 and costs. Thomas Spencer, larceny, 10 days. Fred Switzer, larceny, 2 days. Henry Mattison, alleged larceny, discharged. Fred. Cameron, assault on John Power, $10 and costs. Two citizens were fined $4 and costs for neglecting to license their dogs. George Emilio, stabbing George Gordon, remanded for a week. Thos. Moberley, alleged attempt at criminal assault, remanded till Thursday.

Nicoll, Sutherland & Jefferis, late Brimer & Nicoll, wholesale importers and jobbers in Fine Woollens and Tailors' Trimmings, 23 Front-street west, Toronto. 246-246

—For many years the St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, has been heated by hot air furnaces, which have proved very unsatisfactory. The trustees of the Cathedral decided to adopt the system of low pressure steam heating, and invited the most reliable engineers of the States and Canada to submit competitive designs and specifications for the proposed works. The plans and specifications submitted by Mr. Frank Wheeler, 56 Adelaide-street west, Toronto, have been approved as the best, and the trustees have instructed Mr. Wheeler to proceed with the work at a cost of $4200. x

CHAIRMAN WALKER RESIGNS.

Hot Words and Angry Looks at the Waterworks Committee.

When the Waterworks Committee met yesterday afternoon Chairman Walker called attention to the fact that the consumption of coal at the engine house had recently increased from twenty-four tons to thirty tons daily. He believed the increase was due to dirty boilers and the want of a competent man to run them. Ald. Saunders offered a motion that a first class engineer be engaged, but the majority of members considered that E. S Kilby, who is temporarily filling Mr. Venables' place was good enough. In the discussion that followed the members fell foul of one another; hot words, angry looks and rising tempers prevailed.

The chairman wanted the matter settled at once but Ald. Lamb, Hall and Frankland did not think it was urgent; "let the superintendent report next meeting," was their cry. "What," exclaimed Ald. Saunders, "and lose $30 a day until then." The chairman, Ald. Hunter and Saunders were in favor of having Mr. Hamilton report on Wednesday as to the condition of the boilers and the cause of the increased consumption of coal, but the other members said it was exhibition time and they could not attend any meetings for a fortnight. Ald. Frankland's motion asking Mr. Hamilton to report in two weeks was carried, much to the annoyance of the chairman, who regarded the vote as a want of confidence. "I do not intend to accept the responsibility of this daily waste of coal," said Mr. Walker, "and resign the chairmanship." Suiting the action to the word, the worthy alderman left the chair and Ald. Lamb took it at his request. Ald. Lamb, Galley and Frankland tried to induce Mr. Walker to re-consider his decision but to no purpose and the committee adjourned without a chairman.

When Mr. Walker announced his resignation, Ald. Hall explained "all right, we can get as good a man to take the place."

"You should not have said that," remarked Ald. Hunter.

"Why shouldn't I?" retorted Ald. Hall. "I'm as independent a man as you are. What's the matter with you?"

"No you're not," exclaimed Ald. Hunter, "you have a son in the department."

"What if I have," cried Ald. Hall, very much riled, "I tell you I'm a more independent man than you are, do you know that."

Ald. Hunter's reply was lost in the chairman's "order." This is a sample of the amusing but childish passages that occurred during the meeting.

RULES OF ORDER IN CONFERENCE.

The Progress of Victoria University—Questions Not Debatable.

The morning session of the Methodist General Conference yesterday was chiefly occupied in adopting rules of order. It was decided that the order of business would be: Reading of minutes, communications, memorials, reports of committees, motions of which notice has been given, notices of motion, miscellaneous; that precedence be always given to a motion to adjourn, and that the chair shall receive only an amendment and an amendment to the amendment, and not a substitute. Questions not debatable are: For the previous question to lie on the table, for indefinite adjournment, for indefinite postponement. That the president shall nominate instead of appoint all standing committees.

Memorials were received from the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Quebec Province, asking to be recognized by the church; from the Dominion Methodist Church, Ottawa, submitting that the office of General Superintendent should be held by only one person and for four years; also, a memorial favoring the establishment of a Methodist university in preference to the amalgamation of Toronto and Victoria Universities.

Rev. Dr. Nelles presented the report of the Board of Regents of Victoria College. It stated that Victoria and Albert Universities had been successfully amalgamated. There had been enrolled 670, being an increase of 322 over the last year of the previous quadrennium. The work was making encouraging progress.

Ladies, attention—Call early—Get first chance at the A1 millinery stock of Mrs. Cox, Ottawa, bought at 22 1-2 cents on the dollar and Alexander & Co.'s of Dresden, bought at 41 1-2 cents on the dollar. Jas. C. Farley, 113 King-street west.

No More Lounging in Queen-st. Avenue.

Loungers who during the earlier part of the summer have been in the habit of spending the afternoons under the shades of the spreading chesnuts, so to speak, in Queen-street avenue, can no longer enjoy that privilege, and consequently there is grumbling deep but not loud; especially not loud when the festive cop is nigh. It seems that the shade of the avenue trees made a place too easy of access for the ward bummers, where they could sleep off their potations, and now not even respectable citizens can sit down to rest and enjoy themselves. A gentleman said to The World a day or two ago: "Things are getting down pretty fine when a fellow can't sit down here and enjoy an afternoon's reading." He may be right, still the inexorable policeman says: "Move on out of here," and lounging in the avenue is at an end.

Serious Accident to Prof. McGregor.

Prof. McGregor, the well-known swordsman, met with a serious accident near the corner of Yonge and St. Mary's-street yester day evening. The professor, who was accompanied by Prof. Reid, in getting off a Yonge-street car, fell, and the wheels passed over his right leg. He was carried into the store of Miss Long, 592 Yonge-street, where he fainted. Five physicians were summoned, and the ambulance was telephoned for. At the wounded man's request he was taken to his residence, 23 Scott-street, where, at a late hour last night, he was seen by The World. His leg presented a frightful appearance, large pieces of the flesh having been torn away. The professor is cheerful, but his wound is a serious one and will prevent his appearance in public for weeks to come. No blame whatever is attributable to the street car driver.

Jas. C. Farley has just purchased a bankrupt stock of wools from St. Catharines, now being opened out at 113 King-street west.

Safe Blowers Arrested.

Towns along the Midland division of the G.T.R. have frequently been visited of late by knights of the jimmy. The Beaverton station was visited Tuesday night last and the safe carried off to an empty freight car, where the door was blown off. Little booty was, however, secured. G.T.R. Detective Spence followed the burglars to Lindsay, where he arrested two of them, who gave their names as Burns and McCloney. They are known to the police as O'Neil and Watson. The revolver of the Beaverton station agent was found on one of them.

Loyalists Coming to Town.

Rev. Dr. Kane, Orange Grand Master of Belfast, and Mr. George Hill Smyth, a prominent Ulster barrister and Liberal, will arrive in the city to-morrow night as delegates from the Royal and Patriotic Union of Ireland. "Their object in coming to America," said a local Orangeman yesterday, "is to counteract the evil work of land leaguers and Home Rulers, and to give a true and faithful account of affairs in our unhappy Isle." They will speak at the Mutual-street Rink Thursday night.

Eat and be Merry, Laugh and Grow Fat.

"A joint of meat a day is all I ask,
And that I'll dress myself. A pot of beer
When thou din'st from me, shall be all my wine.
Few clothes I'll have, and those, too, second-hand;
Then when a hole within thy stocking's seen
(For stockings will have holes) I'll darn it for thee."
—*Fielding.*

In the good old days of Covent Garden Theatre many were the merry hours spent within its classic walls. The green room of "Covent Garden" was the resort of the Beau Brummels of the time, and wit, poetry and song flowed freely. This week Dineen—the hatter—will sell off his big stock of hats at low prices. Visitors to the exhibition should stroll through his show rooms. Dineen—the hatter—corner King and Yonge streets.

CONCESSION TO PARNELL.

EVICTIONS IN IRELAND TO BE SUSPENDED.

Parliament Expected to Adjourn About the Middle of the Present Month—The Estimates Under Consideration—A Couple of Parnellite Objections Tided Over.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—It is reported that Mr. Parnell has come to terms with the Government, and that he has arranged to withdraw that part of his land bill which relates to revaluation in exchange for the Government's acceptance of the part relating to the suspension of evictions. Parliament will, it is thought in consequence of this, adjourn on Sept. 15.

Considering the Estimates.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The House of Commons this evening took up the consideration of the estimates. The debate was slightly prolonged by the Parnellites. The first subject of contention was the allowance for a volunteer force in Ireland, and the second related to the army clothing contracts, which had been given to a Pimlico factory to the detriment of a Limerick factory. In both cases the Government promised to consider the matter in the interests of Ireland. Both estimates were eventually agreed to, the motions for their reduction being rejected on division.

THAT COAL "CONSPIRACY."

The Case Drags its Weary Way Along in the Police Court.

Investigation of the alleged coal conspiracy case was resumed yesterday morning at the Police Court. Nothing startling was evolved.

Chairman Walker of the Waterworks Committee stated that he had signed the minutes of the meeting held March 21, 1885. Dr. McMichael objected to this line of examination. Mr. McMahon said that he wanted to show that Messrs. Millichamp and Venables made an agreement to give Burns the contract.

On His Worship's suggestion, ex-Ald. Millichamp was recalled to prove the agreement. Mr. Millichamp swore that in January or February, 1884, Engineer Sproatt told him that the fuel had run out. Witness told him to get coal of Burns till the committee met. The committee met and witness and Ald. Farley and Mr. Sproatt were authorized to make arrangements for the coal supply. Burns finally agreed to supply coal at 25 cents advance. The committee accepted the arrangement. Venables had nothing to do with the matter.

After recess and after a good deal of cross firing by counsel, Accountant Lye testified that the Waterworks books and Mr. Venables' diary showed that a certificate had been given for 467 tons more than Mr. Venables received according to his books. Various entries in 1882-3 had been changed, the difference amounting to 551 against the city.

The case will be continued this morning.

THE NIAGARA MILITARY CAMP.

C Company on the Grounds—List of the Corps to Arrive.

NIAGARA, Sept. 6.—C Company, I.S.C., arrived in camp this forenoon, having had an exceedingly pleasant trip across the lake on the Chicora. They looked bright and smart and were heartily welcomed by the townspeople. After pitching tents the remainder of the ground was staked out, under the superintendence of Lieut. Sears, for the camps of the different corps who will arrive tomorrow. The camp is laid out facing the south instead of east, as formerly, and has already assumed a busy appearance. There will be no regimental canteens, only a brigade canteen in charge of Sergt. Davis, the genial C Company canteen sergeant, who is also caterer for C Company sergeants' mess. The camp will be composed of the following corps who will arrive tomorrow: Artillery—Toronto, Hamilton and Welland field batteries. Infantry—The 12th, 34th, 35th, 36th and 77th battalions. There will be close on 2500 men in camp, and they will occupy 360 tents and 8 marquees. Two field days are on the program, for which 30,000 rounds of blank cartridge have been provided. The same number of ball cartridge for rifle practice is on hand. The volunteers will doubtless pick up many pointers in drill dress and discipline from the men of C Company.

An Eloping Couple Captured.

Detective Brown went up to Owen Sound yesterday and brought down in the evening Alfred Sweeton, a barber, and Elizabeth Duncan on a charge of stealing household effects belonging to James Beckett a traveler living on Portland-street. In the morning Alfred J. Sweeton, the young man's father, who runs an eating house at 465½ Queen-street west, was arrested on a charge of receiving the stolen goods. The Duncan woman had been Mr. Beckett's housekeeper. Beckett left town last Monday and returned Saturday to find his house dismantled. He ascertained that young Sweeton had helped the housekeeper remove the goods, and with the assistance of Bailiff Armstrong found his trunks at the Parkdale station checked for Owen Sound on their way to Vancouver, B. C. The two were arrested at Owen Sound Saturday night and held till Detective Brown arrrived.

Police Briefs.

Joseph Dalton and Harry Shine, two bootblacks well known to the police as pretty tough boys, were jugged yesterday on a charge of vagrancy.

The Buffalo police hold two men on a charge of stealing a quantity of tobacco pipes in Toronto. The local police have no knowledge of any such robbery.

Acting on a telegram from Hamilton, Detective McGrath yesterday arrested one Charles Scott, wanted in the Ambitious City to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

PERSONAL.

Gus Williams, New York, is at the Rossin House.

The English cricketers are stopping at the Queen's.

Col. Campbell, Kingston, was at the Queen's yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bray of Chatham are at the Walker House.

Rev. Canon Mulholland, Owen Sound, is at the Rossin House.

Mr. J. Livingstone, M.P., of Baden, registered at the Walker yesterday.

Dr. J. E. Elliott has returned to the city after a fortnight's vacation in Muskoka.

The Most Rev. John P. Leahey, Bishop of Dromore, was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

Vice-President VanHorne and Secretary Tait C.P.R., were at the Rossin yesterday. They went east at night.

Col Ravenhill, Col. Phelps and Mr. J. Matthews have returned to the Queen's Hotel from the Northwest.

Mr. M. Donahue of the New York Central and Hudson River Railway, Buffalo, is stopping at the American Hotel.

Hon. Thos. White, Hon. J. A. Chapleau and Mr. Donald McMorten passed through the city yesterday, en route for Haldimand, where they will talk up the Conservative candidate.

The following residents of Toronto, who arrived in New York Sunday by the Etruria, reached town yesterday: Messrs. W. Christie Brown, Hugh Blain, J. Ross Robertson, E. B. Osler and Mr. and Mrs. P. Jamieson.

QUERY BOX AND COMPLAINT BOOK.

R is Right.

Editor World: Please say who is right, R in saying "I didn't do anything," or E in saying "I didn't do nothing?" GRAMMAR.

You Mean Sims Reeves; No.

Editor World: Has Mr. Sims Richards, the celebrated English tenor, ever sung in Toronto? T. P. H.

Ten Thousand.

Editor World: What population does it take to make a city in Ontario? ENQUIRER.

Fine, Warm Weather.

Probabilities, Toronto and vicinity.—Light to moderate winds, mostly east and south, fine, warm weather.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Glasgow: State of Pennsylvania from New York.

At New York: Furnessia from Glasgow, Aller from Bremen.

At Liverpool: City of Richmond from New York.