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EIGHTH YEAR TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1887. PRICE ONE CEN

THE FAKIRS AT PORT HOPE

A NEW FREAK IN THE COMMERCIAL UNION MUSEUM.

Hon. Wm. McDougall Shakes the Party—No Picnic—The Canadian Hen Thrown Over—A British Columbia Senator Heard From—The Cost of the Show.

PORT HOPE, July 4.—The fakirs' combination turned up to-day with a new freak added to the museum. The Liberal Merchant and Prudent Banker at no time effected a connection with the corps, the Wise Philosopher had enough of it at Drayton and couldn't be tempted into a Scott Act county again, and though Wiman the Wonder and Butterworth the Benefactor felt compelled in honor to fill their dates, even when it was demonstrated that their show was not a drawing attraction, still Willie the Wanderer saw no reason why he should submit himself to further approbrium and disappointment, especially when Gen. Waul concluded that he had had enough of it and would go off to visit Valancy Fuller and talk Jersey cattle instead of commercial annexation, so Willie resigned his position and hied him away to Ottawa.

A Canadian Secured.

But it would never do to hold a meeting without some sort of a Canadian as a figure head, and Providence throwing into the way of the Americans Senator McInnes of British Columbia, he was immediately pressed into the service and beamed upon the scene to-day in a seersucker coat and baggy pants.

But not even a full-blown Canadian senator could save the lost cause. Dufferin Lake was a fraud on the public, Orangeville was only a spurt, Drayton was a disappointment, but Port Hope was a pitiful, black, cadaverous failure, and to-night died the last reasonable hope that this generation at least will ever see the Dominion of Canada annexed to Staten Island.

Great Things Were Expected.

And yet good things had been expected of Port Hope. Tremendous efforts had been put forth. The Agricultural Society of the Township of Hope had taken the matter in hand aided by the local Grit managers; special excursion trains with reduced fares were arranged for from all convenient points east, west and north, the meeting was held right in the town, the place was easy of access, John Peter McMillan couldn't get his despoiling clamps on to anything in connection therewith, and the enthusiasm was believed to be unbounded. So sure were the managers of a big crowd that the local paper pointed out that extraordinary precautions would have to be taken to deal with the vast throng.

Arrangements in Detail.

The Port Hope Guide, after comparing Butterworth the Benefactor to Jefferson and Webster to the disadvantage of the latter, went on to say: "As the demonstration—demonstration, mark you—is to take the form of a picnic, and as a great gathering will take place from far and near, for we hear of their coming from Toronto and all about this Jordan of Canada, it will be necessary to have"—now note the thoughtful attention to detail—"one of two cooking stoves and fuel—not even the least matter is forgotten—and fuel, with large boilers"—notice large boilers—"and a store of several barrels of good pure water"—perceive the care taken in behalf of the health of the vast multitude—"for tea and drinking purposes. We expect it will be the grandest day that Port Hope ever had, if the weather is bright."

Could prudence and forethought go farther? They were to have cooking stoves, not ordinary plebeian box stoves or ranges, but cooking stoves with large—great big—boilers and a store of barrels, several barrels of water, good water, pure water, aye! even well water. Ordinary lake water would never do on such a glorious occasion. The good name of the Scott Act town wouldn't permit it.

The Committee Respond.

Spurred on by the free and untrammelled press the committee of management fairly outdid themselves. They had stoves, cooking stoves with large boilers and fuel, and a store of at least three barrels of water, presumably—for nobody drank thereof—good pure well-water, and the day was bright.

But the cooking stoves did not cook, the boilers did not boil, the fuel was not lighted, and the good pure well water had to be given to the thirsty earth.

There was no Picnic.

Not a single solitary man, woman or child, farmer or otherwise, attended the picnic. It was the lonesomest picnic held since Adam and Eve went stealing apples. That picnic was more solitary than an independent politician, and more forsaken of the outside public than Noah in the Ark. There was less cohesion in that picnic than in a party convention in a hived constituency, with two outside candidates and a dark horse. That picnic just went off and flocked by itself, and was sadder than the doleful plunk of a broken-backed banjo.

Hunting for the Mass Meeting.

The picnic was supposed to be over by 2 o'clock, and posters announced that at that hour the mass meeting was to be organized and the chair taken. A few minutes before 2 The World young man, accompanied by two other Toronto reporters, entered the grounds and proceeded to search for the mass meeting. The Town Park in which the orgies were to take place is a beautiful place, a great sloping sugar loaf hill dotted with pine trees and little dips and hollows, overlooking a race track and Lake Ontario. The mass meeting was not visible upon entering the gate, nor yet when once fairly inside. There never was seen such a mass meeting, such an active mass meeting, such a mass meeting for keeping out of the way and hiding itself and refusing to be found. The reportorial trio hunted all over for that mass meeting, chased it around the hill, searched for it under the grand stand, looked down the stove pipes for it, dodged it around trees and tried to find it among the grass with a pair of glasses. But all in vain, that mass meeting refused to come forth and be found, and the horrible suspicion at last forced itself to the surface that it had either jumped into the lake and been drowned or had not yet arrived.

When the Meeting Should Have Started

At 2 o'clock the occupants of the park were the cooking stoves and well-water barrels aforesaid, four refreshment booths unoccupied, a speakers' stand, three reporters, one man with his coat off, three farmers discussing the weather, seven small boys and a hot sun.

Three minutes later a mowing machine was driven through the gates. This was believed at first to be an allegorical representation of the hopeless and helpless farmer, but the heartless granger drove down across the track into the field beyond and commenced work just as though the offer was not held out to him with both hands to drop haying and learn how to raise broilers at $2.50 per broil.

When a few minutes later the speakers and a party of friends arrived there were just thirty people present. Mr. Wiman wanted to drop the meeting altogether, but it was decided to wait a while and see what would turn up. Runners were sent down town hot-foot with haste, the stragglers were drummed up and quite a number of people, including many ladies, came hastily in. About 150, including women, children and baby carriages, were finally corralled and shortly after 3 o'clock the great mass meeting was called to order. Prior to this an undertaker's wagon had driven up with the furniture for the speakers' stand. It consisted of six kitchen chairs to match the cooking stoves with large boilers and the well-water, and three small tables to correspond with the numerical magnitude of the mass meeting.

Among Those Present.

Mr. E. A. Powers, President of the East Durham Farmers' Institute, President of the Township of Hope Agricultural Society, and License Inspector for East Durham, very ably filled the chair. W. T. R. Preston, the Grit organizer, ran the show. The following list of names was handed in as that of the farmers present:

Jas. Brock, Covan; Jas. Wade, Hamilton; R. Wade, Hamilton; Jas. McIness, Hamilton; Thos. Pearce, Hope; Nicholas Peters, Hope; Wm. Peters, Hope; W. J. Lockhart, Clark; Nathan Choate, Hope; Dr. Herman, Lindsay; D. B. Saulter, Port Hope; Jos. Harriss, Port Hope; John Maguire, Manvers; Robert Curtice, Darlington; Hon. Sidney Smith, Cobourg; S. Everson, Darlington; Dr. Ough, Cavan; Arch. Wood, Cavan; T. G. Kells, Cavan; S. V. Hutchins, Cavan; Ed. Richardson, Cavan; T. W. Curry, Cavan; J. W. Fawke, Oshawa; A. Dow, Oshawa; W. Robinson, Clarke; Geo. Lockhart, Clarke; Edmund Wilson, Hope; Thos. Masson, Hamilton; Thomas Smith, Clarke; Jos. Linton, Clarke; John Miller, Clarke; W. Beatty, Hamilton; John McCormack, Clarke; Jacob Pollard, Darlington; Casey Trotter, Darlington; Jesse Troun, Darlington; L. Van Camp, Darlington; R. Q. Short, Darlington; E. A. Powers, Hope; E. Warden, Darlington; Jos. Warden, Darlington; John Warden, Darlington; John Penfound, Darlington; R. Curtis, Darlington; Andrew Heiz, Hamilton; J. M. Campbell, Hamilton; Wm. Jamieson, Hope; J. M. Welch, Hope; Eli Mabee, Hope; J. Nichols, Hope; Jas. Wade, Clarke; D. Charlesworth, Hope; Andrew Lockhart, Clarke; J. W. McBirnie, Hope; J. Beraclaugh, Hope; A. N. Ball, Hope; Alex. Poe, Hamilton; J. W. Kelly, Grafton; E. Bull, Hope; A. N. Mallory, President Farmers' Institute, West Northumberland; S. Caldwell, Hope.

Investigation, however, reveals that some of these farmers are not agriculturists. For instance, W. Y. Lockhart of Clarke is a grain merchant in Newcastle, Dr. Ough is a practising physician, T. G. Kells is a dry goods man, S. V. Hutchins is a banker, Ed. Richardson is a constable, J. W. Curry is a lawyer, L. Van Camp is a miller, as is Alex. Poe, and so on. But anyway they helped to fill up, and everybody was needed.

The Hen Thrown Over.

The speeches—well the Great and Glorious Canadian Hen was given the dead shake. Evidently the old girl had got off the nest, for she was not once mentioned. It was rather a small thing for Rastus to give her the go-by that way after the poor thing had done her best for him. But he did, and Benjamin never once mentioned the Great American Hog either. Otherwise he delivered the old speech with the Hog and the Aurora Borealis left out, but then of course a little crowd like that couldn't expect everything.

Mr. Wiman's Speech.

Erastus, on the other hand, had a partially new speech which he divided into four parts, the same being evidently intended as an answer to Mayor Howland, whose speech, he said, was in questionable taste, though he did not explain why. He first discussed the question of the bearing commercial union would have regarding annexation. His idea was that annexation was not desired by either the United States or Canada, and that free trade between the two countries by giving Canada an increased market would destroy every tendency towards annexation and perpetuate British connection.

Discrimination Against England.

Secondly he spoke of discrimination against Great Britain. That country, he said, had set the example of free trade and had no right to complain if we followed her example. Not more than 500 British merchants were interested in Canadian trade anyway, and it would pay the Canadian Government to pension these 500 if by so doing they could get commercial union. Aside from this, the lowering of the United States' tariff would compensate England for any loss in the Canadian market.

Erastus Goes Into Figures.

Thirdly, as to how the revenue was to be raised. His plan was to pool the revenues of the two countries, the same as is done in Germany, and distribute the result according to population. He figured it in this way: The past four years the customs revenue of the United States had averaged $210,000,000 per year, which would be $3.50 per head of population, or $17,500,000, as Canada's share. The internal revenue of the United States last year was $133,000,000, which would make $11,500,000 as Canada's share. Then $740,000 would be saved in collection, which would make a total for Canada of $29,490,000. The present revenue from these sources being only $26,365,000, he showed a clear gain of over $3,000,000.

Fourthly, as to the possibility of the United States accepting commercial union, he pointed out that last year they had done $50,000,000 worth of business with us and taxed our products and our market, and he believed were favorably disposed in favor of the scheme.

The Senator's Harangue.

Senator McInnes made the great address. He did not say anything about commercial union, because he did not know anything about it, but he meandered off into a Grit campaign speech of the hopeless and helpless and generally-gone-to-the-devil style that drove nearly everybody crazy, and made the American party wish him in Jericho. I the middle of his exordium a gentleman in corduroys and top boots rode into the crowd and demanded a hearing. This was Col. Boulton from Cobourg, and everyhair of his white mustache was bristling with indignation. He was given a seat on the platform, and the chairman finally got the Senator to stop after several endeavors.

Trouble in the Camp.

There was difficulty too about the resolution to be carried. Wm. Mallory moved, seconded by W. F. Gifford, "That in the opinion of this meeting the establishment of unrestricted commerce between Canada and the United States would tend to the advancement of the best interests of Canada."

But this didn't suit. Alexander Poe climbed on the platform and said there was no use in carrying a meaningless resolution. He was in favor of commercial union, and would move in amendment that, being convinced that commercial union would benefit Canada, they adopted it as their politics and would not vote for either man or party who would not support it.

The amendment was carried, bad grammar and all, and the meeting broke up amid a furious discussion between Col. Boulton and a man with a brick-colored complexion who said that British connection had lasted too long, a sentiment that was cheered by a portion of the assemblage.

The Last of the Fakirs.

In the evening a banquet was held in honor of the Americans at which a number of people were present and short speeches were made.

To-morrow morning Messrs. Wiman and Butterworth leave on the Norseman, crossing the lake to Charlotte en route to New York.

It is believed that Canada has seen the last of the pair so far as commercial union is concerned. They came into the country five days ago with the air of conquerors, they go out of it a sight pitiable for the bald-headed American Eagle to look upon, and they intimated to-day that they had taken all the part they intended to in the platform discussion of the question on Canadian soil. So may it be.

VETERANS OF 1812.

Only Three of Them Left to Celebrate the Fourth in New York.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The veterans of 1812 celebrated the Fourth by raising the flag on the old fort in Central Park, a reunion and a dinner. There are only three of the veterans living in this vicinity. They are Gen. Abram Daily, aged 91; George Cregger, 90, and Henry Morris, aged 88. They did not appear at the flag raising, which was done by deputies, as the hour was too early for the vets, but they joined in the reunion and dinner, and retold the old stories of the engagements in which they had participated.

McGlynn to be Excommunicated.

ROME, July 4.—Orders have been sent to the Archbishop of New York to excommunicate the Rev. Dr. McGlynn and to publish the decree in the journals.

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

On Saturday next the Queen will review 60,000 regular troops at Aldershot.

Marked attention is being paid to Mr. Blaine in London.

White some Orangemen were bathing in the Lagan at Belfast yesterday they were attacked by a crowd of Catholics. A riot ensued which the police had great difficulty in suppressing.

It having been reported some time ago that Queen Victoria would present a silver cradle and six guineas to every child born on jubilee day, 400 applications have been made at Buckingham Palace for the bounty. The officials there disclaim all knowledge of the matter and claimants are indignant.

MLLE. DE CAMPOS' FLIGHT

THE MAN SHE eloped WITH NOT A NOBLEMAN.

A Sensation Which is Furnishing the Gossips of Paris with Much Palatable Food—How the "Count" Managed to Bear His Lady Love Away.

PARIS, July 4.—The story of the disappearance of Senorita Mercedes de Campos with M. Mielvaque has suffered some very material changes since it first startled and thrilled the Parisians. Some of the boldest heroes created by the elder Dumas were common-place fellows compared with the hidalgo, bricand or whatever he was who in broad daylight kidnapped in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne the daughter of Martinez Campos himself, heiress to a million and a half—not of francs, but of dollars—a beauty of the perfect Creole type, and barely out of her teens. As the story first had it, this audacious unknown, aided by masked men, seized the young woman, thrust her into a private carriage and drove off at a rattling pace, leaving her astonished and circumvented duenna wringing her hands in despair.

There were two theories as to the identity of the bold abductor. One was that he was the young woman's divorced husband, the Count de San Antonia, son of Marshal Serrano. But this theory was generally rejected as being altogether too commonplace. The theory which seemed suitable and satisfactory was that the audacious deed had been done by a French nobleman who was deeply in love with Senorita de Campos, and who hoped by this coup to make an otherwise hopeless suit successful by placing the heiress in such a position that she and her family would consent to a marriage to avoid scandal. Of course he hoped ultimately to win her love in some way, even if she should be so cold-hearted as not to be won by the audacity of his first proceeding. Senorita de Campos's faithful and elderly companion, when she recovered from the stupor produced by the abduction, hastened to the house of a brother-in-law of the heiress, the Count de Casa Monte, and by him she was hurried to the Prefecture of Police and thence to the Spanish Embassy. She told her story to the police, and was positive that the lady had been spirited away against her will. She did not believe that the abductor was the young Viscount, but was sure he was a villain of far deeper dye—a person whom she denounces to the police as having vowed that he would compel her misress to marry him even if he had to compromise her, and she greatly feared that this person would try to ruin her reputation by boasting that he committed some odious action. The Count de Casa Monte called upon Queen Isabella, in company with the Marquis de Galliffet, and the Queen promised to see that the crime should be thoroughly sifted.

The matter-of-fact and unromantic police were strongly inclined to the belief that the abduction of Senorita de Campos was not wholly involuntary on her part. The inspector who had charge of the matter was grieved to differ with Queen Isabella, but he discovered that the Senorita was not rudely torn from the side of the duenna, but was gently led to the carriage by a man. The duenna did not raise her hands appealingly and exclaim: "I'm lost! I'm lost!" but appeared radiant and full of confidence; and that the abductor was one M. de la Cour-Garboeuf.

Making the best of it, the romance-loving Parisians gathered interesting material about the elopement of the heiress with "the Viscount de la Cour de Garboeuf," and the story came out in this shape: The young nobleman and aristocrat had fallen in love with Senorita de Campos upon seeing her in church at her devotions, but he had made better headway in his suit than the duenna knew. He had urged the lady to elope; she had hesitated, and, having hesitated, had virtually consented. It had been arranged that the elopement was to be given the appearance of an abduction. And if she was agreeable to the abduction at the time and from the spot named by the Viscount, she was to signal that fact by wearing white instead of black when she started out on that day with her duenna.

On the morning of the coup, the story had it, a groom in horseback was posted near the lady's house in the Rue Christophe Colombe, to take note of the color of the gown in which Senorita de Campos appeared with her inevitable duenna. When the groom saw that the lady was in white he put spurs to his horse and carried the intelligence to the anxious Viscount. Carriages and persons on horseback were waiting in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne at the spot for the abduction; and a party of ladies and gentlemen, allies of the Viscount, were assembled to assist in this delightful romantic business. When Senorita de Campos arrived, strolling demurely with her watchful duenna, one of these allies of the nobleman approached the dame de compagnie and asked the privilege of a word with her. What then took place is told as follows: "At this moment the Viscount hurried out of his brougham, helped the lady into it, and drove off with her in the direction of Paris, escorted by a Baron, who rode by the side of the vehicle. The pairing was the best of their way to St. Lazare Station, took the train for Pontoise, where they spent an hour, which was utilized by Mlle. Martinez de Campos in writing a letter to the Prefect of Police stating that she had gone away of her own free will and to escape from the tyranny of her duenna, and then pushed on to Creil, where they entered the Brussels express, reaching the Belgian capital at 10.30." According to this account "the gentleman's family, who reside at Versailles, have proceeded to Brussels to play propriety until the marriage shall come off." According to this story the ladies of quality who were present to assist in the young nobleman merely surrounded the wretched duenna and explained to bystanders that she was a lunatic; but they seemed to be the same who, in an earlier story, surrounded the duenna and "abused her in a coarse manner."

At length, when the truth came out concerning the Viscount de la Cour de Garboeuf, it seemed that Don Jose Ruban Donaden was quite safe in questioning the abductor's standing as a nobleman. It turns out that the man's name is Meilvaque. He had a grandmother whose family name was Garboeuf, and a still more remote ancestor of the name of Lacour; hence, "de la Cour de Garboeuf." The man himself lived for some time a Bohemian life in the Latin quarter, and afterwards was assisted—by Gambetta, it is said—to a place as clerk in the Chamber of Deputies, which employment he left some four months ago. A letter from Meilvaque has been received in Paris by a Mme. Pascal, who is his sister, in which he wrote that Senorita de Campos went with him of her own accord. This woman's husband has in his possession letters from a maid of Senorita de Campos, who acted as a messenger between the lady and her lover. It is not certain that the faithful duenna was not in the confidence of her mistress.

The present interest in this remarkable case lies in the fact that there is no question as to the identity of the young woman who is infatuated with the sham nobleman, and who, as it is reported by cable, sent instructions from London to have the banns of her marriage with Meilvaque published in Paris. According to Don Jose Ruban Donaden the young woman's fortune is so placed that Meilvaque can get very little of it.

A Strike at Kingston.

KINGSTON, July 4.—The majority of the employes of the locomotive works are on strike because the demands of some men in the boiler shop were not met by the company. The moulders have been on strike since Wednesday last.

Cambridge Honors Sir Donald Smith.

MONTREAL, July 4.—Information has just been received here that Sir Donald Smith has received a fresh honor, having received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Cambridge University.

A Lunatic Fatally Injured.

KINGSTON, July 4.—John Ganey, afflicted with lunacy, and an inmate of Rockwood Asylum, jumped out of an upper window of that institution this morning, and sustained fatal injuries.

SHOT BY HIS MISTRESS.

A New Zealander Loses His Life at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—George Wesley Bishop, the elderly man who arrived in San Francisco from New Zealand in March last, and was to have returned thither on the steamship Alameda on Friday, but was shot on board the vessel by Mrs. Mary Von, died to-day. Shortly after Bishop's arrival here he became acquainted with Mrs. Von through a matrimonial agency, and she induced him to furnish a house and instal her as mistress of it. The connection grew irksome and Bishop, through an agent, brought suit against the woman to recover $299.99, the value of the furniture.

Judgment was given to the plaintiff, but Mrs. Von determined to appeal to the Supreme Court, contending that the furniture was hers by virtue of a compact between herself and the New Zealander, and that, moreover, he was indebted to her for magnetic treatment, of which school she is a disciple. Not being able to find Bishop to serve a notice of appeal upon, she watched the Australian steamer, and when he went aboard with his luggage on Friday shot him, as told in yesterday's World. The bullet passed under the floating ribs and lodged in the left side.

Bishop died this morning, and the woman was charged with murder. The deceased is said to have been the son-in-law of a New Zealander millionaire, his own income from rents being $3000 a year. The woman is not at all exercised over his death. She says she shot him so as to keep him here until the appeal case was decided.

SIR CHARLES' MOVEMENTS.

After the Marriage of His Son at Halifax He Will Sail for England.

HALIFAX, N.S., July 4.—Before leaving Halifax this week Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will witness the marriage of their son, W. J. Tupper of Winnipeg, to a daughter of Chief Justice Macdonald. The wife of Chas. H. Tupper, M.P. for Pictou, another son of Sir Charles, is also a daughter of the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia.

The Herald to-day, evidently speaking from an inspired source, says: "We understand that Sir Charles has definitely decided to sail for England from Rimouski in the Allan steamship Sardinia on July 14. During his absence we believe that he will transact business in London connected with the Finance Department, the portfolio of which he retains, and supervise the office of High Commissioner for Canada. We further understand that Sir Charles expects to return to the Dominion early in October next."

BURGLARS AT STRATHROY.

Three Tramps Who Were Suspected Threatened to Shoot an Officer.

LONDON, July 4.—On Saturday morning the residences of three residents of Strathroy were visited by burglars. Frank Evans' house was the first one attacked, and the thieves here secured a gold watch, valued at $85, and other articles. James Connell, a grain buyer, missed $9 in bills from his pants pocket on rising in the morning. The residence of J. E. Lawlee was next visited, but Mrs. Lawlee frightened the men off.

Three tramps were seen around the town during Dominion Day, and suspicion rested on them. Chief Miller and Fred Evans gave chase and overtook the party. The latter, lying down on a fence corner. An attempt was made to arrest them, but with the aid of their revolvers they kept the officer at bay, and subsequently escaped.

THE SECOND STEAMER IN.

Exporters in China and Japan in Favor of the C. P. R. Steamship Line.

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 4.—The Parthia, Capt. Brough, arrived here all well at 1 o'clock this morning. She left Yokohama June 20 at 1 p.m. Among her passengers are the Marquis and Marchioness of Hantly on their way to England.

Her cargo consists of 42,108 packages, measuring 2970 tons. The merchants and exporters in China and Japan are all in favor of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company and are shipping by it whenever possible. They think the route superior to that by San Francisco, and intimate that the new line will carry most of the freight.

DE LESSEPS' OPINION.

France Will Not Allow England to Control Egypt.

LONDON, July 4.—De Lesseps is credited with saying to an interviewer recently: "If England does not clear out of Egypt," said he, "sooner or later she will have to fight France. I don't say that France will go to war at once. At present she may not be strong enough. But however weak she may be to-day, she is sure to rise again, and when she does rise England will have to settle accounts with her. It is a life or death question for France. She can never consent to England's capture of Egypt.

"If this Anglo-Turkish convention is signed," added M. de Lesseps, "the Sultan will lose his throne, for I have letters here announcing that a religious chief in Arabia is preparing a revolution."

HONORABLY ACQUITTED.

A Case Growing Out of the Failure of Morey & Co., Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, July 4.—Mayor Biggar and Ald. Anderson heard the evidence in the case against Donald Bogart, George A. Lee and Son, who were employes of Gordon, Morey & Co. When Gordon skipped out Mr. Landon, who had power of attorney, paid the local creditors with goods out of the store, and took a trunk of cigars to secure his own salary.

The court held that he had a right to the cigars, and in taking them he showed no criminal intent to defraud anyone, because he intends the business.

The matriculation examination of Toronto University began yesterday morning in the convocation hall of University College, 136 candidates being in attendance, twenty-one of whom are ladies. Similar examinations are going on in all the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the province.

"Zozo" at the Toronto.

"Zozo," a spectacular play, was produced at the Toronto Opera House last night. It is replete with catchy "gags" and music and effective tableaux. George H. Adams gave an admirable rendition of his dual characters. He is a born comedian and a clever acrobat, and kept the audience in roars of laughter. The young ladies, who for the time being sported as immortals, sang well and executed with precision a musket drill. A matinee performance will be given to-morrow afternoon.

The City Commissioner is Responsible.

Editor World: Can you inform me who the proper party is to apply to for redress of grievance caused by the miserable state of the sidewalks on north Mutual-street, between Alexander and Maitland, on east side? I notified the City Commissioner of the fact, but he did not seem to recognize his claim to the duty.

A RESIDENT.

Connee v. C.P.R.

Judgment is expected in this celebrated case by the middle of this month. An informal meeting of the arbitrators was held in Toronto on Friday. The remeasurements under their direction have been completed and are being tabulated.

Why Not Apologize to the French-Canadians?

Mr. Sheppard of The News has apologized to the National Club for a "funny" letter he wrote to the management regarding the dinner that the members were about to give Lord Lansdowne.

A $1600 Haul at Brockville.

BROCKVILLE, July 4.—The office of R. S. Chapman, dealer in fishing tackle, was burglarized some time last night. The thieves, after forcing an entrance, blew the safe and took from it $630 in cash and $1000 in checks and drafts.

Cattle Shipment Safely Landed.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The Allan s.s. Carthagenian from Montreal arrived at Glasgow on Saturday and landed her entire shipment of 758 oxen in good order.

Straw Hats!
—Straw Hats!
Straw Hats!!
Straw Hats!!!
At less than cost. C. H. Tonkin, 718 Yonge-street, North Toronto. 2

TORONTO UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS.

The New Faculty of Medicine—H. H. Langton Appointed Acting Registrar.

A meeting of the Senate of Toronto University was held last evening. There were present: Vice-Chancellor Mulock, Dr. D. Wilson, Prof. Ramsey Wright, Dr. Caven, Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. Ogden, Dr. McFarlane, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Oldright, Wm. A. Foster, Q.C., Prof. Galbraith, Prof. Ellis, John King, Q.C., and Registrar Baker.

The report of the committee appointed to constitute the proposed Faculty of Medicine was received and adopted. The faculty will therefore be in working order.

A statute to admit A. A. Nack, of Gottingen University to the degree of LL.B received its first reading and was referred to a committee. The resignation of Mr. Baker, as registrar, was accepted, and Mr. H. H. Langton, B.A., was appointed Acting Registrar, to whom all future correspondence is to be addressed.

Dr. Wilson gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a statute to create a standing Medical Faculty Committee. The degree of M.D. was conferred on J. V. MacKie of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Dr. Wilson was appointed Acting Vice-Chancellor during the absence of Vice-Chancellor Mulock in Europe.

Mr. King gave notice that he would introduce a motion at the next meeting regulating the holding of senate meetings.

POLICE POINTERS.

A Newsboy Stabbing Case—One Embezzlement and Some Small Larceny Cases.

Acting Detective Cuddy arrested Charles Thomson of 45 Hackney-street yesterday, on a charge of pocket picking in the Queen's Park on the day of the school children's parade. Thompson has already admitted that he is a professional thief and he will likely be sent down.

Wm. Mathers of 4 Hagarman-street was arrested for stealing $6 from A. Symons, a Yonge-street tailor.

Samuel J. Hughes of 47 Edward-street was a prisoner at Agnes-street station on a charge of aggravated assault upon Alex. Selden.

Richard Lockhart was run in on the charge of having feloniously received a coat and vest stolen from J. W. Gardanear.

Henry Williams of 47 Emma-street will appear in Court to-day on suspicion of having stolen a silver watch.

James Smith, who is a teamster for J. Rose, was arrested yesterday by Constable Coghlon on the charge of having embezzled from his employer $6, which he had collected.

At 11.15 last night two newsboys, Michael Gorman, aged 12, of 82 Sydenham-street, and Charley Watson got quarelling on Lombard-street, when Gorman stabbed Watson in the shoulder with a penknife. The wound was not serious. Gorman was arrested.

Erie and N. Y. P. & O. Mileage Tks

Commencing with July 1, the Erie and New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroads placed on sale thousand mile tickets at $50, or two cents per mile, with the following very liberal privileges: These tickets will be accepted for the passage of the purchaser and his family, traveling together or separately.

These tickets will also be sold to business men, and in such cases they will be accepted for any member or representative of the firm traveling at its expense, but will be refused if used for the passage of one person at a time. As a further convenience, these mileage tickets, whether issued by the Erie Railroad or by the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroads will be accepted for passage over the entire Erie system.

These tickets convey to passengers all the privileges enjoyed by the holders of other first-class tickets, including 150 pounds of baggage free.

Another Boy Drowned.

A sad accident occurred yesterday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock at Queen's Wharf. A number of children were indulging in the dangerous amusement of playing on the logs of timber lying in front of the wharf. One of the youngsters, Henry Barton, of 264 Markham-street, aged 11 years, fell from one of the logs into the water and was at once drowned. His companions—a brother two years his junior, John Hancock and Robert Turner—ran home and, frightened out of their wits, did not render any assistance. They ran crying for help, but before it arrived the child was dead. The body was shortly afterwards found under the floating timbers and conveyed home by the child's father. Coroner Duncan was communicated with, but did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. The place is notorious for a resort for boys, and it is to be regretted that some steps are not taken to protect them, or to keep children from running into imminent danger.

A Forgiving and Forgetful Wife.

When David Robb's case was called in the Police Court yesterday, Mrs. Robb came to the front with her arm in a sling and said the shooting was accidental. Her story was that her husband brought a pistol down stairs to show to Alexander Nicholson, who was boarding at the house, and in the struggle the weapon, it went off and the bullet struck her in the right arm. Mrs. Robb told Dr. Cooke and the police an altogether different tale, but prisoner's counsel objected to the Doctor, who was called as a witness, repeating it, and the Court sustained the objection. At the request of the Crown, the Court remanded Robb until Thursday and refused bail. A change of carrying firearms will be preferred against him in the meantime.

Perspiring Candidates.

The entrance examination for admission to the Collegiate Institute began at that institution yesterday afternoon; 167 candidates are writing. Principal MacMurchy is presiding examiner.

The examination of candidates for second-class teachers' certificates also commenced at the Institute yesterday morning. There are forty-six candidates. Inspector Hughes super intends the business.

The matriculation examination of Toronto University began yesterday morning in the convocation hall of University College, 136 candidates being in attendance, twenty-one of whom are ladies. Similar examinations are going on in all the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the province.

"Zozo" at the Toronto.

"Zozo," a spectacular play, was produced at the Toronto Opera House last night. It is replete with catchy "gags" and music and effective tableaux. George H. Adams gave an admirable rendition of his dual characters. He is a born comedian and a clever acrobat, and kept the audience in roars of laughter. The young ladies, who for the time being sported as immortals, sang well and executed with precision a musket drill. A matinee performance will be given to-morrow afternoon.

The City Commissioner is Responsible.

Editor World: Can you inform me who the proper party is to apply to for redress of grievance caused by the miserable state of the sidewalks on north Mutual-street, between Alexander and Maitland, on east side? I notified the City Commissioner of the fact, but he did not seem to recognize his claim to the duty.

A RESIDENT.

Connee v. C.P.R.

Judgment is expected in this celebrated case by the middle of this month. An informal meeting of the arbitrators was held in Toronto on Friday. The remeasurements under their direction have been completed and are being tabulated.

Why Not Apologize to the French-Canadians?

Mr. Sheppard of The News has apologized to the National Club for a "funny" letter he wrote to the management regarding the dinner that the members were about to give Lord Lansdowne.

A $1600 Haul at Brockville.

BROCKVILLE, July 4.—The office of R. S. Chapman, dealer in fishing tackle, was burglarized some time last night. The thieves, after forcing an entrance, blew the safe and took from it $630 in cash and $1000 in checks and drafts.

Cattle Shipment Safely Landed.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The Allan s.s. Carthagenian from Montreal arrived at Glasgow on Saturday and landed her entire shipment of 758 oxen in good order.

Straw Hats!
—Straw Hats!
Straw Hats!!
Straw Hats!!!
At less than cost. C. H. Tonkin, 718 Yonge-street, North Toronto. 2

GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL.

THREE TORONTO FIRMS GET GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.

Mr. Ridout, Government Inspector of Bridges, to Report on the King-street Crossing—Sir John Macdonald on His Way Westward.

OTTAWA, July 4.—Another Cabinet Council was held to-day at which Sir John, Hon. Messrs. Pope, White, McLelan, Costigan and Carling were present, all the other ministers being out of town. It is understood that only routine business was transacted.

The time for receiving tenders for a ten-year contract for carrying the mails between Canada and Great Britain expired to-day. Only two tenders were received, which are supposed to be from the Allan and Dominion Lines acting together and from the Canadian Pacific Railway, but of course this is not known positively. It is expected that the matter will be settled in a few days.

The Public Works Department has let three contracts to Toronto firms for works in connection with the examining warehouse, the total amount involved being about $15,000. The successful tenderers, all of whom were the lowest, are: John Fensom, for elevators; Inglis & Hunter, engine and boiler; John Fletcher, for alterations and additions.

The time for receiving tenders for the second section of the Cape Breton Railway expires to-morrow. A number of contractors are here and it is expected that there will be a great many tenders.

Collingwood Schreiber leaves to-morrow on a tour of inspection over the Intercolonial and Cape Breton Railways.

Mr. Ridout, Government Inspector of Bridges, a gentleman who has inspected nearly every railway bridge in Canada approved by the Government, has been instructed to visit Toronto and report upon the Kingston-road crossing for the information of the Railway Committee of the Privy Council. He goes on the work immediately.

Mayor Howland lectured on "Neglected Children" in St. Andrew's Church to-night. In spite of the heat there was a large attendance.

Hon. Mr. McLelan will be acting Minister of Finance during the absence of Sir Charles Tupper, who is expected back in October. He will also act as Minister of Customs while Mr. Bowell is away, and as Minister of Marine during Hon. Mr. Foster's trip down the Gulf.

Both candidates are out in Charlevoix. As previously intimated Mr. Simon Cimon, son of the late member, and editor of L'Echo des Laurentides, is the Conservative candidate, and a young lawyer named Anger is the Liberal nominee. Cimon's election is considered sure.

The receipts in the patent office last year were nearly $3000 more than in the preceding year, and the number of patents issued also largely increased.

It is understood that the Government has declined to entertain Mr. Kemper's proposal respecting the Intercolonial.

The Department of Agriculture has received advices which indicate that there will be an enormous crop throughout the Dominion.

The thermometer registered 98° in the shade here yesterday afternoon and several cases of prostration from heat are reported, but none fatal.

The Canada Gazette, which will not be issued until to-morrow, will contain the appointments of Edgar S. Sterling of the International Pier, Sydney Harbor, N.S., and Simon Fitzpatrick of Annapolis, N.S., to be queens counsel of the Dominion, and the appointment of William A. Dennis of Galt as a preventive officer of customs.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau returned to the city from Montreal to-night. He will probably sail for Europe on July 15.

Sir John left to-night for Toronto, where he will remain several days before returning to the capital.

The sale of postage stamps for the year ended June 30 aggregated over $2,000,000, an increase of $157,000 in excess of last year. This is the biggest year ever known in the Postoffice, the increase being about 250 per cent. over any previous year.

Yesterday's Police Court.

More than the usual number of drunks passed through the hands of Acting Magistrate Baxter at the Police Court yesterday. Patrick Donohue, Patrick McCormack, and Annie Bell convinced His Worship that there was no truth in the charge made against them of stealing $60 from Mary Archibald and were discharged. The case of John Kelly, who committed an aggravated assault on Constable Kernaghan, was adjourned for a week, John Hughes was arrested for the assault. You newspaper fellows are dealing with a lot of cranks. I admit that The World has done them up and laughed them out of court, but The World must become serious sooner as it is farcical with this rabble rout."

Something like this is the way that people talk in Toronto. The World's contemporaries feel and know it. Watch them wilt.

Failures in Canada for Six Months.

According to the semi-annual return of Dun, Wiman & Co. the total number of failures in Canada during the last six months was 702. The liabilities amounted to $10,461,735, represented by the provinces as follows: Ontario, $2,877,176; Quebec, $1,932,579; New Brunswick, $1,995,