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SIXTEENTH YEAR MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1895. ONE CENT.

BRITISH DAIRYMEN COMING

THEIR ASSOCIATION MAY MEET IN CANADA NEXT YEAR.

Arrangements Now Being Made For Transport of 100 Delegates—Railroad Strike on the Central Counties Line—Prospects of a Row Over Ottawa Separate School Affairs—Sunday Ball at Hull.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—There is a strong possibility of the British Dairy Farmers' Association holding its annual meeting next year in Canada. The organization is purely an Old Country one, and exercises a great influence among the farming community there. The agricultural resources of the Dominion are attracting so much attention in the Old Land that there is a strong desire on the part of the Dairy Farmers' Association to see something of Canada. The High Commissioner has been communicated with on the subject, and the steamship companies have been asked to quote rates. It is expected, if arangements can be made for the contemplated visit the Dominion Government will afford facilities to the members of the association to visit different portions of Canada. The delegation will number 75 or 100 agriculturists.

Prospects of Separate School Trouble.

There is a prospect of trouble if any attempt is made to open Gatineau Separate school on Tuesday morning, in charge of the Christian Brothers. Trustees Seguin, the representative of St. George's Ward, has written Brother Superior Flamien of Montreal, stating his determination not to let the Brothers enter the school again. This action is taken by Trustee Seguin at the request of S.S. ratepayers of the ward. Brother Superior Flamien arrived in the city yesterday to try and settle the difficulty. If no settlement can be reached, and the doors be closed against the Christian Brothers on Tuesday, the Brother Superior will, it is said, likely withdraw the two brothers from the school. It is the wish of Trustee Seguin to put lay lady teachers in charge of the school.

Railroad Employes Strike.

Over 100 employes of the Central Counties' Railway, a line being built tributary to the Canada Atlantic Railway, and destined to tap Rockland on the Ottawa River, struck work yesterday, owing to the company being behindhand with its payments. A carload of thoroughbred cattle, which Mr. Edwards, M.P., was sending to the Toronto Industrial, could not get through to the Canada Atlantic Railway Junction, and consequently the animals had to be shipped to Ottawa by steamer, thence by rail to Toronto.

Notes.

Ministers will celebrate Labor Day by holding a Cabinet meeting.

A baseball match played at Hull today between St. Albans, Vermont, and Hull, resulted in a victory for the former by 8 to 7.

$250,000 FIRE IN BUFFALO.

The Academy of Music and Several Business Houses Burned.

Buffalo, Sept. 1.—At an early hour this morning the historic Academy of Music, fronting on Main-street, near Seneca and extending through to Washington-street, was gutted by fire. The loss to the theatre owners is about $150,000, and the losses to the business houses of Chase & Comstock, P. C. Millet and other occupants of the block will add another $100,000 to the total loss. The big china importing house of Glennys and the main offices of the Western Union and Great North-Western Telegraph Companies were at one time in immediate danger.

Watford Grist Mill Burned.

Watford, Ont., Sept. 1.—The flour and grist mill, owned by C. Dunlop, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. Loss about $12,000, partly insured.

GLADSTONE'S POPULARITY.

People Crowd at Railway Stations to See and Hear Him.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Sun's London cable says: The wonderfully strong hold which Mr. Gladstone retains upon the affection of his countrymen was strikingly shown this week. The Grand Old Man has retired from the affairs of State, and the people had been gradually reconciling themselves to the inexorable fact. Yet, upon the very first opportunity, after a general election, in which, for the first time in over 60 years Mr Gladstone took no part, they assembled in thousands to do him homage. The occasion was the visit of the venerable statesman to the house near Birmingham of his old friend and political enemy, Lord Norton. The scenes reminded one of the stirring times of the Grand Old Man's political activity. At every station where his train stopped on the journey from Chester, a strong barricade had to be erected to keep the people from overwhelming him. Men and women waited for hours to have a chance of cheering him, and, mayhap, of hearing his voice. Many cherished the hope of a speech from his railway carriage, as of yore, but they were disappointed, although an occasional twitching of the fine old mouth betokened that the impulse was controlled with some difficulty.

Mr. Gladstone at present looks much stronger and younger than he did a year ago. It seemed to the newspapermen who saw him for the first time for a couple of years, this week, that he was dressed with a good deal more care than he used to show when in the harness.

One of Mr. Gladstone's traveling party, says that during a wait of half an hour at Birmingham, necessitated by the railway arrangements, he conversed upon at least a dozen subjects with as many different people. With the stationmaster, for instance, he chatted about the development of the railway system of the world, and with the chief constable he discussed the evolution of the modern police force and the regulation of street traffic.

Earthquake in Brooklyn.

New York, Sept. 1.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt by the residents of Brooklyn about 6 o'clock this morning. They were not severe, as no damage to life or property is reported from any section of the city. The districts of East New York and South Brooklyn received the greatest shock, but it was also distinctly felt in the other districts. This shock was pretty severe at Coney Island and many persons were awakened from their sleep. Pictures, crockery and even pieces of furniture in many houses were dislodged from their positions. From telegraphic reports it appears that the earthquake was felt on Staten Island and throughout New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvannia as for south as Philadelphia.

American Absconder Caught in Zurich

Berne, Sept. 1.—A man supposed by some persons to be William R. Foster, who is wanted in New York for falsifying his accounts to the extent of $193,-900, has been arrested at a hotel in Zurich. It is not absolutely certain that the prisoner is the person for whom the police are looking. He was accompanied by a handsome young lady, who passes as his wife.

HEAVY FROST IN MANITOBA.

But Not in the Wheat Sections—The Yield Exceeds the Estimates as Shown By the Threshers.

Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 31.—Saturday morning reports along the Manitoba and Northwestern, show frost from Arden west. Three degrees there, but no damage reported yet.

Neepawa reports light frost, with stacking going on.

Minnedosa, heavy frost in valley, but wheat cutting about over.

Rapid City, seven degrees in the valley, and late wheat damaged.

Newdale, light frost; no damage reported, and harvest progressing well.

Strathclair, heavy frost, garden stuff frozen down, wheat cutting going on fast; oats ripening slowly.

Shoal Lake, seven or eight degrees frost; harvest increasing, with grain ripening slowly.

Birtle, white frost.

Binscarth, seven degrees frost.

Langenburg, three degrees, few cutting wheat, which is ripening slowly.

Saltcoats, hard frost, will damage grain.

Yorkton, hard frost.

Russell, six degrees, cutting going on.

It must be remembered that these reports of frost are from the ranching country of Manitoba, where farmers depend mainly on stock. If grain is damaged much they will use it for feed.

The lowest temperature here Friday night was 35. There were patches of white frost on the sidewalks, but no signs of damage on gardens. Wheat cutting is practically over, and not more than 5 per cent. of the whole wheat crop is standing, and not much more at Westbourne or Gladstone. From the top of the elevators in a radius of ten miles of plain, hardly a patch of grain can be seen. A few binders are still going, finishing up the last late fields; 561 stacks of grain are in sight, mostly to the southwest and northeast, but very little stacking has been done in other directions. There are eight steam threshing outfits at work, all west of the town, and on Monday there will be a large number more going in every direction.

The Crop Exceeds the Estimate.

The first grain which reached the Lake of the Woods elevator here was over 200 bushels from the Connor farm. It was seven acres of an ordinary crop and threshed 35 bushels per acre. It sold for 50 cents. Mr. Ogletree is storing the first of his grain threshed. It was grown on the lightest part of his farm, and ripened first. It will be the poorest part of his crop, but yielded 27 bushels to the acre.

Canadian Pacific Reports.

Calgary—Clear, calm; 35.
Edmonton—Clear, calm; 40.
Regina—Clear, calm; 33.
Prince Albert—Cloudy, calm; 35.
Broadview—Clear, calm; 40.
Brandon—Clear, calm; 40.
Winnipeg—Clear, calm; 45.
Estevan—Clear, calm; 40.
Souris—Clear, calm, 30.

Messrs. Bready and Clark, crop experts, have returned to Winnipeg from a trip over the Pembina branch of the C.P.R., and believe the estimates of the crop will be under the mark. In the Mennonite reserve the sample is bright and hard. Flax is phenomenal crop.

Professor Tanner of London, Eng., is in the province to inspect the Brassey farm. Indian Head says wheat cutting is finished and the yield will be large. The acreage in crop is a thousand acres of wheat.

Standard Board.

The board to select grain standards is composed of Samuel Spink (chairman), J. A. Mitchell, S. A. McGaw, Jos. Harris, C. N. Bell, William Postlewaite, K. Campbell, Brandon; Charles Braithwaite, H. S. Paterson, Portage la Prairie; W. R. Bell, Angus McKay, Indianhead; T. B. Baker, Moosejaw; James Elder, Virden; C. B. Watts, G. A. Chapman, Toronto; I. A. Crane, James Carruthers, Montreal; F. E. Gibbs, David Horne, inspectors.

Supt. Vanduslice of the Northern Pacific, has returned from a trip over his division and reports the crop average, turning out larger than estimated, as shown by threshing returns.

The first wheat delivered at Morden brought 55 cents. Around Stockton wheat threshed is turning out 35 bushels to the acre.

I got estimates of the Portage Plains crop from proper authorities to-day. The average taken from replies of wheat 28 bushels per acre; oats 54 bushels; barley 36 bushels, potatoes 275 bushels.

HOT AT CHAMBERLAIN.

A Newfoundlander Denounces the Statements Concerning Relief as Infamous.

New York, Sept. 1.—When a Newfoundlander gets downright angry he means it, and he talks out in meeting. James Forsyth of St. John's, Nfld., demonstrated this at the Astor House. He had just read the cable despatch from London, which told of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's assertion in the House of Commons, that Newfoundland did not deserve the assistance offered by the Government: "Such a statement is not only inhumane and cruel, but it is infamous, absolutely infamous, Sir, what can Chamberlain know of the distress? Newfoundlanders do not carry their hearts on their sleeves. They are too brave, too proud, too hardy. Chamberlain talks simply to make political capital. He failed to find any argument to support the giving of £50,000. I could direct him where to find argument. He would not have to go further than the streets of St. John's. There he could see big, fine men, with hunger pinched faces. He could see women with babes, and unable to give the little ones nourishment for lack of food. If starvation be an argument, Mr. Chamberlain could find a cogent one, had he looked. I tell you it is a desperate situation when a family of six live for a month on only dried codfish. People here in New York can have no conception of the difference in condition between here and there. Newfoundland is a barren country, and the only industries she has that amount to anything, are the fisheries. When they fail the situation is serious. I would like to see the Colonial Secretary have a month's experience, where he could see strong men grow faint with hunger so that wife and children might have a mouthful. He would change his opinion about a beggarly £50,000, I fancy."

LIVED TO BE 112.

Born in Montreal Mrs. Bush Lived to be the Oldest Woman in Michigan.

Novi, Mich, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary Ann Bush died here last night aged 112 years and 2 months. These figures are based upon authentic records in possession of the family. She was the oldest person in Michigan. She was of French-Canadian parentage and was born at Montreal, June 23, 1783. After coming to the United States she married Francis Bush at Albany, N.Y., at the age of 18. Her late husband had become a Freemason at New Amsterdam, N.Y., nearly a century ago, and she will be buried by that organization.

Cook's Turkish Baths. 209-224 King west.

Cholera in Britain.

London, Sept. 2.—There has been a death from cholera at Gramsby, a seaport in Lincolnshire, and the authorities have been notified of the existence of another supposed case of the disease.

QUEBEC AND MANITOBA.

THE LOWER PROVINCE WILL ATTEND TO ITS OWN SCHOOLS.

Archbishop Langevin Finds He Cannot Obtain Any Assistance From His Quebec Confreres—Senator Angers' Attacks on Caron and Ouimet—Live Stock Shipments.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—If the politicians only knew it and the professional agitators could find something that would pay better it is almost certain that the Manitoba school question would soon be a dead issue in the Province of Quebec. It is, in fact, as good as dead already, and for the simple reason that the deplorable condition of the common schools of the province so amazed and ashamed the press and people that all with one accord decided that charity should begin at home.

There is another thing. Archbishop Langevin has learned that he need not expect the least practical assistance in the matter from the French-Canadians of Quebec. If his grace would be satisfied with meetings and resolutions they might be had by the score, but not a cent will be sent to St. Boniface from the St. Lawrence to help reinstate the old order of things, and the young prelate has found this out. Not long since His Grace came here with a great flourish of trumpets to start a lottery, but the scheme was quietly strangled by the Quebec bishops, and that was the end of it. Collections were then suggested, but no headway was ever made, as the French-Canadian farmers and taxpayers generally are too intelligent a class of people not to realize that the first spare money they have on hand must go to their own miserably paid teachers instead of to the Province of Manitoba, where the poor man can have his children educated, whether the father pays anything or not.

The St. Hyacinthe school inspectors convention has the honor of quelling the Manitoba school agitation, and all eyes here are turned towards the meeting of the Council of Public Instruction, which takes place early this month in the city of Quebec, when reforms of a very radical character will be discussed.

Angers Losing Sympathy.

"If Hon. Mr. Angers does not call off his senatorial dogs a great deal of that sympathy which people entertained for the ex-Minister of Agriculture's opinions will be withdrawn." The above statement was made to-day by an influential French Conservative, who was of course referring to the continuous attacks made upon Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Mr. Ouimet by The Monitteur de Levis, which is held to speak for Hon. Messrs. Angers, Ross, Landry and the other French senators who caused all the trouble at Ottawa during the last session.

Alaska Visitors Return.

Hon. Adlai E. Stevensen, Vice-President of the United States, is the guest of Sir William Van Horne, both of these gentlemen being residents of the town of Bloomington, Ills., until Sir William left in 1875. The Vice-President, who has just returned from Alaska, declares that when the United States Government bought that country from Russia, in 1867, for $7,200,000 the Americans got a good bargain. The Vice-President stated that the United States as a Government had not done anything to develop Alaska, although a good deal of capital had gone in from California, Oregon and the Eastern States. He also thought a cable would be laid up to Sitka some day, although it is not required as yet. The Vice-President is accompanied by Mrs. M. Stevenson, the Misses Stevenson and Hon. Mr. Stevenson's two brothers, who also reside at Bloomington.

Live Stock Shipments.

The following is a complete list of the live stock shipments from the port of Montreal for the past week:

Austrian, London, horses 11, cattle308, sheep,994; SS. Lake Superior, Liverpool, horses 44, cattle 495, sheep 715; SS. Sarmatian, Glasgow, cattle 301, sheep cattle 367, sheep 718; SS. Memnon, Bristol 289; SS. Tretinia, Glasgow, horses 25, tol, horses 1, cattle 248, sheep 1516; SS. Angloman, Liverpool, horses 20, cattle 844, sheep 1098; SS. Iona, London, horses 150, cattle 190, sheep 1898; SS. Nessmore, Liverpool, cattle 520. Total, 261 horses, 3273 cattle and 7228 sheep.

Not Anxious For an Earldom.

Major the Hon. Charles Alexander, brother of the Earl of Caledon, who has just left town for a shooting expedition in the Northwest, went into Alexander's confectionery, St. James-street, yesterday, and hearing of the Montreal merchant's reputed connection with the Earldom of Sterling, discussed a question of the succession quite freely. He said the title was a big sum of two hundred million pounds sterling, or $1,000,000,000, in the British treasury at the credit of the estate and awaiting the lawful heir. Mr. Alexander told his noble namesake that up to the present he had not felt either ambitious or sanguine enough to do anything more than talk over the matter.

Mercier's Monument a Scandal.

Le Courrier de St. Hyacinthe is very indignant over the proposition to erect a monument to the memory of the late Count Mercier, and says that a statue to Intendant Bigot of the old French regime would not be more scandalous.

A CANADIAN GOLD COINAGE.

A Noteworthy Proposal Made by Canadian Banker.

A Canadian banker proposes that the Government should buy bullion, which is now easily obtainable and establish a Canadian Gold Coinage. His reasons for suggesting this are exceedingly interesting and urgent, and will be found in the September issue of The Canadian Magazine, for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 80 Yonge-street, Toronto; postpaid, twenty-seven cents. This issue contains an excellent article by Thomas O'Hagan, M.A., Ph.D.; another by O. A. Howland, M.L.A., as well as several pieces of excellent fiction and some noteworthy poetry. "Current Thoughts" by the editor are worthy of perusal.

Turkish Baths, Steam-Heated, 129 Yonge

Preparing to Try Holmes in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—The body of Benjamin F. Pitezel, the supposed victim of H. H. Holmes, was taken from its grave in the Mechanics Cemetery here by Dr. Sidel Boham, the coroner's physician. The object of the physician was to secure the skull of the murdered man. It is thought the skull is to be used to identify the dead man by means of his teeth, and it is surmised that Mrs. Pitezel will probably be called upon to testify in this direction.

To acquire a health bank account keep your digestion right. Adams' Tutti Frutti does that. Refuse imitations.

Big Reduction in Rates to Europe and Special Rates

To Buffalo, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines at S. J. Sharp's Ticket Office, 82 Yonge-street. 12346

Cook's Turkish Baths, 209 204 King west.

More East Kent Ale sold than any other.

DR. PARKIN ARRIVES.

The New Principal of Upper Canada College Talks to The World on Various Subjects.

Dr. George H. Parkin, the new principal of Upper Canada College, arrived in Montreal Saturday evening by the Vancouver, and will reach Toronto this morning.

"Yes," he said to The World, "I feel that I am going back home, for the last five years of my life may be called an interlude, and I do not know that I can do better work for Canada than in accepting the position I have been called upon to fill."

He then went on to say that he had a couple of volumes in press, embracing a biographical sketch of the famous Dr. Tring of Uppingham, and he hopes the work will be out by Christmas.

"I have always considered," added the Principal, "that Tring is the best authority since the days of Arnold of Rugby, in that particular branch of education work, and I have also given my own views as well regarding development of school methods, both in England and America."

Imperial Politics.

Referring to Imperial politics, Principal Parkin said: "It appears to be pretty well understood that the Home Rule question has about vacated its place as a leading factor in Imperial politics, and this being the case one may ask, has the Liberal-Unionist party ceased to have its raison d'etre? However, Chamberlain has come to stay, and there can be little doubt that the British Unionists will adopt such a program as will mould the different elements which contributed to the Liberal defeat into one harmonious Liberal-Unionist party, certainly having to draft a new policy, and when I look over the entire field, the opportunity seems most favorable for the upbuilding of a party which shall, perhaps, be more national than anything Britain has seen for a long time."

Mr. Parkin believes Chamberlain intends to do great things for Britain's Colonial Empire, and especially for Canada. "Canada," says the Principal, "never stood so high as she does today in the eyes of Englishmen, and never before has she received such marked attention from the press, and from the public men on the other side of the water." "What is wanted in England," concluded Mr. Parkin, "is a concise history of Canada, telling the British people who and what we are and by what means this Dominion reached its present status."

FROST NOT YET SET IN FOR KEEPS.

Old Probs Promises Warm Weather For the Next Few Days.

There is every appearance of good weather for the first few days of the fair, at any rate, said the weather prophet. The World last night. It will be warmer here to-day and warmer to-morrow, and there is at present nothing to indicate that the weather will not remain good for several days.

The cold wave we have just had struck Manitoba and Northwest Territories on Thursday, and we have had a little of it since Friday. In Manitoba the temperature has been 25 since Thursday night, while in the Lake Superior district they have had 6 degrees of frost. It will probably be warmer there to-day, as the frost has not yet set in for keeps.

DIED ON HIS DOORSTEP.

An Old Citizen Suddenly Called Away Last Evening.

Whilst sitting on his doorstep at 187 Hamilton-street, in this city, Bernard Cairns, a laborer, 65 years of age, dropped dead at 7 o'clock last evening. Dr. Young was immediately summoned, but life was extinct. Heart disease was the cause of the fatal seizure. Deceased had been a hearty, healthy man, and had never had one day's illness in his life. He was a gardener by trade and was born in Fermanagh, Ireland, whence he emigrated to Canada when 17 years of age. He first settled in Lower Canada and came to Toronto 40 years ago. He was a well-known Orangeman and member of L.O.L. 173. Two of his sons, John and Bernard Cairns, are printers, and were formerly employed on The Empire. The funeral takes place to-morrow to the Necropolis.

Dropped Dead in a Cemetery.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 1.—George Rennie dropped dead Saturday. He had attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Davidson at the Presbyterian Cemetery, and while there walked over to the grave of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Pattulo, where he was found. Death was due to heart disease.

Killed at an Early Hour This Morning in King-street.

About 7 a.m. the largest green turtle from South America was killed at Chivrell's, 96 King-street west. 'Twas a terrific battle, but to see him in the soup your eyes would fairly blaze. In the way, D'Alessandro's original Italian orchestra will start at 10.30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, with a full line of European and New York selections of music through the kindness of Messrs. Whaley, Royce & Co., Toronto. This is an ad. of Chrivrell's, 96 King-street west, and is open day and night with a lobster, etc. 71

C.P.R. Trestle Work Gives Way.

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 1.—Friday night a 90-foot C.P.R. engine, while shunting cars for Sells Bros.' Circus, broke the trestle works near Goldie's Mills. The engine and tender kept gradually sinking from 11 p.m. until about 4 Saturday morning, when it keeled over and fell on its side, partly in the river and partly on the bank, 20 feet below the level of the rails.

Lakeview Hotel,

Corner of Winchester and Parliament-streets every accommodation for families visiting the city. Terms moderate. Cars from Union Station to the door. John H. Ayre, Manager. d

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto

THE PRESIDENT'S OPEN SECRET.

One Result of the Over-Crowding at the Exhibition.

President Withrow told the public an open secret when at the Exhibition luncheon on Friday evening he said that, owing to lack of space, many first-class firms would be unable to have a display of their goods this year. This is the case of the most noted hatters and furriers in the Dominion, W. & D. Dineen, who will outrival anything at Toronto's Industrial Fair, by a magnificent exhibit at their King and Yonge-street premises of rich and costly furs. It is the largest stock in Canada, and is replete with the latest fashions of London, Paris and New York. There are seal furs and jackets, short and long mink capes, Persian and gray lamb capes, young ladies' jackets, children's fur coats, neck scarves, storm collars and many novelties secured on a recent European tour by W. Dineen, jr. Gentlemen's fur coats, robes, capes and other high-class goods are manufactured on the premises. Visitors to the Fair during the next two weeks are welcome to walk round and see the gorgeous display, the latest fashions and to enquire the prices. There is no obligation on anyone to make a purchase, the object of Dineens being to show the thousands of visitors, as well as the citizens, that at King and Yonge-streets is the finest, richest and rarest show of seal and fur goods in Canada.

Cook's Turkish Baths. Open all night. 204 King w.

Beaver Plug is the old reliable gentleman's chew. Beware of cheap imitations.

TO KILL THE C.P.R.

The Biggest Kind of a Railroad Combine Formed to Handle "Round-the-World" Business.

New York, Sept. 1.—The World says: The biggest kind of a railroad combination has just been perfected to wrest from the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company and its connections round the world business, which is now controlled by the latter.

The scheme to get control of this traffic was, it is said, evolved by Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is nothing less than a combination of all the trunk lines in the United States with the principal transatlantic passenger steamship lines, the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Navigation Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, to handle round-the-world business in joint competition against the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Company.

WHAT IS VAN AFTER?

Says He Wants Parry Island For a Summer Resort.

Parry Sound Canadian.

A letter was recently received at the Depatment of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, from Lewis Van Allen, Toronto, making a proposition for the purchase of 500 or 1000 acres of the northeastern portion of Parry Island, for which he offered the munificent amount of $1 per acre. Mr. Van Allen wrote that he was making the offer entirely on his own behalf, the object being to present a portion of such purchase to some Americans as an inducement to establish a summer resort there.

The Minister replied he didn't know what view the Indians would take of the matter, and that the establishment of a summer hotel there might be an objection, as it might be the cause of the Indians securing intoxicants.

To this objection Mr. Van Allen very considerately replied that the first buildings to be erected would be a church and a school.

The letters were on Aug. 23 forwarded to Dr. Walton, Indian Superintendent here, asking him to report on the proposition.

Accordingly Dr. Walton visited the Indians on their reservation on Monday last, and submitted the matter to them.

At once and very positively the Indians refused to consider any proposition involving a surrender of any portion of their island, and so asked the superintendent to report to the Government, which he did forthwith.

The Lewis Van Allen referred to in the letter above is an advertising agent in Toronto, and publishes a woman's journal. He is known to the editor of The Canadian, and we feel satisfied in stating that he is merely a figurehead in the matter, he having very little of the value of that portion of Parry Island. As a matter of fact, we know Mr. Van Allen has never been on the island in his life, consequently he hasn't the remotest idea of the value of the land asked for.

HAMILTON AND THE BONUS.

Strong Arguments Against It—Ambitious City News Notes.

Hamilton, Sept. 1.—The sentiment of the big manufacturers of this city on the application of the T., H. & B. company for another bonus of $250,000 is expressed in a letter to the press on Saturday, by W. A. Robinson, president of the D. Moore Company. A portion of the communication is as follows: It is well known that Hamilton cannot afford to borrow another dollar for railway purposes, having already promised more than its revenue and present tax burdens justify. Furthermore, any one with brains should be able to perceive that to grant the ridiculous reuest of the T., H. & B. for another big bonus would be tantamount to Hamilton throwing that money right into the lap of Toronto, for that city would get all the benefit, while Hamilton would be "paying the piper." Toronto would no doubt like to see connected with the N.Y.C. Railroad at the expense of Hamilton and then laugh at us for our want of enterpicacity. Hamilton does not need another connection with Toronto any more than a cat needs two tails. Our city council must undoubtedly stop considering bonuses altogether, and devote every dollar that can be spared for the repairs and improvements of our streets.

George S. Papps, barrister, a heavy taxpayer, and deeply interested in the welfare of the city, concludes an interesting letter on the subject to the press, as follows: I think it will be found that we have bonused the T., H. & B. to a very much larger extent than is generally recognized. There are many other things to be considered, but I do not want to be wearied, and there is such a thing as paying too dear for your whistle. I have no fear about the C.P.R. It is bound to come here sooner or later, and it will make no difference whether we give $250,000 or not. The T., H. & B. will be incomplete without the road to Toronto, and I look upon the present application as a mere venture. They can lose nothing by the application, but they gain much if we certainly pay the T., H. & B. to spend $50,000 to carry a bylaw for $250,000.

Wants to Lay Rock Asphalt.

G. F. Culmer of Utah, on behalf of a rock asphalting concern in Chicago, visited the city on Saturday in the interests of the company. He interviewed the city engineer and other officials regarding pavements and claimed he could put down a good rock asphalt pavement for the same price the city pays for gas tar pavement, and further stated that rock asphalt will wear longer and can be kept in better repair than Trinidad asphalt. Prices will be submitted to the Board of Works.

An Early Blaze.

About 3.30 this morning fire was discovered at Frank Rawlin's packing factory, off Wentworth-street. The firemen confined the flames to the building in which the fire originated and the loss will be about $1000, covered by insurance.

For Stealing a Ticker.

Detective Campbell arrested George Farrar on Saturday night on the charge of stealing a watch from J. Bentley, jeweler, York-street.

Thirteenth Band Home.

The Thirteenth Battalion band arrived home from Boston this afternoon with the Knights Templar of Chicago. The Templars went on to the Falls, and will proceed to Chicago to-morrow.

Personal.

Mr. John Drynan of W. A. Murray & Co. left on Saturday for New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where the firm have had four departmental buyers for a week and more, selecting the very latest novelties for the season. They expect to do the largest fall trade they have ever had.

On Saturday the employes of Caldecott, Burton & Spence congregated in the silk department and extended a farewell hand to Mr. A. F. Rodger. Mr. E. S. Ford and Mr. Alfred Randall, who have severed their connection with the house. Mr. Rodger has accepted a partnership in a manufacturing business here and Messrs. Ford and Randall have secured positions elsewhere. They were very popular young men, and were in turn made the recipient of a valuable present, suitably engraved, as a lasting token of appreciation of their many good qualities, with many wishes of success in their future career.

FIVE GRAND TRUNK NEEDS

MR. CALDECOTT'S PLAIN TALK TO SIR RIVERS WILSON.

A Canadian Board, Two Cents a Mile, Better Service and Better Rolling Stock and an Extension to Lake Temiscaming—Sir Charles Replies—How the Magnates Spent Saturday.

The reception tendered Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the President of the Grand Trunk Railway, Vice-President Price and English directors, by the Board of Trade at noon Saturday, was well attended by Toronto's business men. Among those present were: Goldwin Smith, E. B. Osler, D. R. Wilkie, Hugh Blain, H. N. Baird, Edward Magee, W. Wilson, Elias Rogers, Samuel Rogers, W. R. Brock, John Strachan, C. Edwards, A. Benjamin, R. Curry, W. Galbraith, J. Sproule, John Carrick, J. L. Spink, Ald. Oliver.

President Caldecott Speaks Out.

In introducing Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President Caldecott of the Board of Trade made some pertinent remarks dealing with the past management of the Grand Trunk Railway, and made some suggestions as to reforms needed.

The first was that a local board should be appointed in Canada which could decide important questions at once without reference to the London Board.

"There should be a reduction of rates of passenger travel," said Mr. Caldecott, when making his second suggestion. "The rates should not exceed two cents per mile. In England the cost of running trains is more, and the area is smaller, yet the charge never exceeds two cents per mile. The third suggestion was that there should be improved service between Buffalo and New York and Toronto. There should also be direct through service to Muskoka and a better station at the end of the route, and a great tourist trade could be developed.

"There should be improved rolling stock on branch lines," said Mr. Caldecott, and the dirty, incompetent cars should be removed.

The fifth suggestion was that a line should be constructed between North Bay and Temiscaming. "The Grand Trunk," concluded the speaker, "has a charter now, but has made no effort to build the road. If something isn't done soon, Toronto must find another company which will do it."

Sir Charles' Reply.

In replying Sir Charles thought that Mr. Caldecott was a little too severe, and said that as the bulk of the securities of the road are held in London the direction of the road must to a great extent emanate from there. The Canadian public want to manage the railway they should exhibit their confidence in the undertaking by taking a larger financial interest in it. The reforms suggested by Mr. Caldecott were such that he as President could not personally carry out, they rested with the proprietors of the road. He however would be glad to receive any charges that could be made in writing, and they would receive the attention of the Board of Directors. While acting for the shareholders of the Grand Trunk the grievances of the customers of the road would also be considered.

Respecting the reduction of fares, Sir Charles did not think the present a good time for such a reform, in view of the state of the company's finances. They were, perhaps, higher than they might be, but it could not well be helped till there was an adjustment with their competitors, not in this country but on the other side.

Sir Charles was surprised to hear the charge that the rolling stock was not in good condition. He and his friend Mr. Price had been well pleased with the state of the road.

In the afternoon Sir Charles and party inspected the new Union Station and the various works of the company.

Sir Charles is Dined.

At the dinner given Saturday night to the magnates of the Grand Trunk Railway by the Council of the Board of Trade at the Toronto Club there were present Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, Mr. Price, Mr. H. Oppenheim, Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. George Allen, Mr. L. J. Seargeant, Mr. John Bell, Q. C., Mr. S Barker and the members of the Council

Joined His Father in the Hospital.

Willie Burton, 106 Wickson-avenue, climbed a tree just outside the lacrosse grounds to see the lacrosse match Saturday afternoon. There were already so many boys in the tree he couldn't find a limb to cling to, and the result was a fall. His left hip was broken and his scalp injured. The ambulance removed him to St. Michael's Hospital, where his father already lies with an injured foot.

Foot Crushed.

N. J. Backett, 108 Alexander-street, was removed to Grace Hospital Saturday night. The previous day he had his foot crushed at the mills of the Citizens' Milling Company.

A Bicycler Seriously Hurt.

A young man named Bible, living at 549 Logan-avenue, met with a bicycle accident near the Dundas-street bridge yesterday, and was badly cut about the head. He was riding along with considerable speed when the forks of his machine snapped in two, hurling him forward head first. He was unconscious when picked up and carried to Dr. Spence's surgery in Dufferin-street, where he was brought to and his wounds dressed. His hurts were serious, but not fatal.

Fell Down an Elevator Well.

Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 1.—John Ringwood, employed at Dugan & Hudson's shoe factory, fell down the elevator well and sustained injuries which proved fatal.

Hear Mr. Calvin B. Cady lecture on Music and Education in St. George's Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 3 Tickets 50c. 3612

Sedan Day Celebration.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The inaugural ceremonies of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Sedan, the final engagement of the Franco-Prussian War, took place to-day. The program in this city included the inauguration of the Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church by the Emperor.

Mr. Cady's lectures sparkle with musical gems of the purest water. Tickets at Nordheimers'. 3612

Extensive Shipment of Claret.

The Bordeaux Claret Co. shipped their agent, William Mara, 79 Yonge street, Toronto, 500 cases of Bon Borguis and Montferrand Claret, to be sold at $3.50 and $4.50 per case quarts, and $1 per case extra for pints. No such value has ever before been offered in Canada.

Arlington Hotel.

The cool piazzas and central location of this comfortable hotel make it most desirable for summer tourists.

Mr. Cady is an original thinker and musical educator of the highest order. 3612

For business envelopes, get samples and prices from Blight Bros, 65 Yonge-street.

AN ALLIGATOR RUNS AMUCK.

He Frightens a Boy Almost to Death and Overturns a Policeman With His Tail.

Alarming cries for help, issuing from a store in King-street west, yesterday before noon, attracted the attention of passing pedestrians, and the policeman who parades the beat in the vicinity. The officer burst open the store door and his gaze fell on an unusual and alarmig sight. In a corner was a badly frightened boy and an immense alligator. There was evidently some dispute between the saurian and his youthful companion and the reptile was having considerably the best of the argument when the officer appeared on the scene.

The alligator, it appears, is kept confined in a tank, and is there for the purpose of drawing curious people to the establishment. The boy who looks after the animal's wants had evidently been teasing his charge with a result that, in a resentful frame of mind, the reptile climbed out of the cage and attacked the lad. The presence of the officer, with baton drawn, caused the saurian to bestow his attention in that direction, and with an utter disrespect for the majesty of the law he swished his tail around, catching the officer's legs and tumbling him to the floor. By this time an excited crowd had gathered and their numbers increased to way up in the hundreds. Keeping at a respectful distance from the scene of the fracas, those close enough were enjoying the alligator's triumph and the discomfiture of the officer. Many suggestions were thrown out as to a suitable manner in which to recapture the animal, which seemed to become greatly fastidious in his choice of any. A parrot, who is a kind of side partner of the alligator's, cheered his friend's victories with most unearthly shrieks, which the crowd outside though were coming from the alligator, and thinking that the saurian was about to burst out into their midst a small panic naturally ensued every time the parrot made a few remarks. Some of the more venturesome onlookers entered the store and went to the assistance of the policeman. The alligator played head and tail with them for a short space of time until they were forced to beat a retreat and their vanquisher gave a hiss of triumph that, for a minute or two, caused the multitude outside to seek standing room elsewhere. For over two hours the fun lasted and the crowd increased. Many unsuccessful attempts were made to get the cause of the trouble into captivity, one man suggesting that the policeman arrest the disturber for violation of the Lord's Day Act. This was, no doubt, overheard by the 'gator who, perhaps realizing the gravity of his offence, became calm long enough to allow a fellow-long-headed individual, who said his name was Snetsinger, to lassoo him around the mouth with a rope which had been procured for that purpose. The saurian being muzzled, a number of the bystanders became more courageous and, after getting his tail into custody, he was lifted bodily into the tank where, at a late hour last night, he was resting quietly, apparently no worse for his adventure. The parrot, however, is still strong in its expressions of disapproval of the manner in which the affair ended.

The incident created a vast amount of amusement and it is a long time since so large a crowd has been seen in King-street on a Sabbath day.

Chinese Massacre Native Christians.

London, Sept. 2.—The Times publishes a despatch from Shanghai saying that Chinese Christians have been brutally harried near Ning-tuna, in the province of Fo-Kien. Their houses were burned, property plundered and cattle stolen. One man was fatally wounded. A magistrate was asked five times to assist the Christians, but he refused to do anything to prevent the outrages. This magistrate had published an ambiguous proclamation referring to the Kucheng massacre, inciting the rising against the Christ