The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

SMALLPOX ON THE SPREAD

LATEST REPORTS FROM THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE DISEASE.

A Catholic Priest Urges the People to Get Vaccinated—Only Ten Cases in the Whole of Ontario According to Dr. Bryce's Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The following telegram has been received by the national board of health:

TORONTO, Aug. 29, 1885.

Please contradict the statement regarding the prevalence of smallpox in Ontario and the city of Toronto. There are only ten cases in the whole province and only two in Toronto.
(Signed) DR. P. H. BRYCE,
Secretary Provincial Board of Health.

The Progress of the Disease at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—There were forty six new cases of smallpox reported yesterday, only fifteen of which were authenticated. There were twenty deaths within the city limits reported, but these do not include the interments in the protestant cemetery, the returns for which are only made up once a week. This would not make a difference probably of more than one, and possibly no difference at all, as since the outbreak of the disease here very few deaths from smallpox have been reported from interments in the protestant cemetery. The Indians on the Caughnawaga reserve have all been vaccinated within the past few weeks.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Smallpox is reported to have broken out at Beloeil, about 30 miles from Montreal, and two cases are reported at the Iroquois house.

The case against Col. Hughes of tearing down smallpox placards has been postponed until Tuesday.

A large number of new cases have been reported to-day.

In St. Patrick's church to-day Father Dowd said that there was only one case of smallpox in his congregation, but he strongly advised them all to get vaccinated. He deprecated the exaggerated reports concerning the epidemic which had appeared in certain papers, and which had done immense harm to the business of Montreal. S. S. Gran has written to the local press complaining of the criminal carelessness on the part of the French Canadian population in bringing their children into the rooms where smallpox patients are lying, in order to have them take smallpox, in the belief that it was better for them to take it while young and get over it.

C. P. Davidson, Q.C., has threatened to have the corporation of Lachine indicted for not taking precautions against the disease.

There were 219 victims of smallpox buried at the catholic cemetery this week, but only 100 deaths from the disease were reported at the health office. It is not yet known how many of these came from outside municipalities. The discrepancy between figures is of course due to the large mortality outside of the city limits. Twenty-one deaths from smallpox occurred to-day and thirty new cases were reported but not authenticated. The medical health officer has arranged for the burial of smallpox patients in the Catholic cemetery during the night.

An instance of how the disease is spread is given by the fact that a Montreal lady spending summer at Highgate springs discovering that her child had taken smallpox returned to Montreal in a crowded train, and has since been visiting her friends as freely as ever.

A case of smallpox has been discovered at Lachine.

The railway companies connecting Montreal with the United States have decided that a doctor shall inspect all trains leaving depot

Appointment of Inspectors for Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Drs. H. R. Mills, Myron Northup, John J. Mulheron and Fitzhugh Edward have been selected for temporary duty at Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., under directions from the marine hospital bureau to aid the state authorities in preventing the introduction and spread of contagious diseases from Canada. This action was taken by the acting secretary of the treasury at the request of the governor of Michigan.

RIEL SHALL NOT HANG.

That is, If French-Canadian Emigrants Can Prevent it.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 30.—A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of French-Canadians of this city was held this afternoon in behalf of Riel. Addresses were made by prominent Frenchmen of this city, and a petition addressed to Secretary Bayard asking for the interposition of the United States government was unanimously adopted. The petition states that Riel is a citizen of the United States, and that his trial was not a fair one. The petition is signed by all the French residents of the city.

Hungarians for the Northwest.

HAZELTON, Pa., August 29.—Over 400 Hungarians and Polanders left to-day for the Canadian Northwest. It is expected a great many more will leave for the same regions in a few days.

CABLE NOTES.

Three persons were killed and several injured by the fall of a cliff yesterday at the village of Dawalish, Devon county.

Two ladies captured by brigands in European Turkey have just been released on a payment of $40,000. They were well treated.

The Parisian police Saturday began their crusade against indecent literature, and arrested numerous hawkers of obscene prints.

Rochefort's agitation regarding the alleged death of Olivie Pain, is attributed entirely to a desire to create ill feeling against England.

The Russian naval manœuvres at Helsingfors will be conducted in absolute secrecy. No foreign attaches will be allowed to witness them.

The Official Messenger of St. Petersburg says that the English press at Yokahama has unsuccessfully tried to excite the Europeans and Japanese against Russia.

It is stated that at the imperial meeting last week at Kremsier, Austria undertook to secure the neutrality of Turkey in the event of Russia going to war with England.

Miss Mary Anderson and the company she intends to bring to America gave a performance of "As You Like It" at Stratford-on-Avon Saturday evening. The house was packed with celebrities. Miss Anderson scored a tremendous success. Rosalind, it is said, was never more exquisitely dressed.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Queenstown: Celtic from New York for Liverpool.
At Havre: St. Laurent from New York.
At Amsterdam: Schiedam from New York.
At London: France from New York.
At New York: Denmark from London; Lessing from Hamburg; Servia from Liverpool.
At Hamburg: Suevia from New York.
At Queenstown: Auraina from New York.

CHOLERA'S DREAD MARCH.

Fatal Riot in Andalusia—The Disease in France.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—Returns from the cholera-infected districts in Spain for Saturday show 3617 new cases and 1171 deaths.

A riot occurred at Almeya in Andalusia. The increasing cholera mortality having driven most of the wealthy residents from the city a large number of poor people were deprived of employment. This desertion on the part of the rich employers incensed the laboring people and a feeling of indignation culminated in a riotous outbreak. Many of the houses of the wealthy were wrecked by the mob. The soldiers were called out and in the conflicts that ensued eight persons were killed and 12 others wounded.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 30.—There were 53 deaths from cholera in this city on Saturday and 24 to-day. There are now 70 patients under treatment at the Pharo hospital, 35 of whom are convalescing.

TOULON, Aug. 30.—There were 56 deaths on Saturday and 20 to-day from cholera. The weather is cooler. Upwards of 7000 persons have fled from the city and about 100 shops are closed.

LANDLORDS MUST BE ABOLISHED.

Messrs. Healy and O'Brien Expound Their Views to a Big Meeting.

DUBLIN, August 30.—A large league meeting was held at Killarney to-day. T. M. Healy, M. P., spoke on the land question. He advised the people to abstain from committing outrages, especially when likely to serve the interests of landlords and policemen, and that they should not put all their trust in the Irish party in the house of commons' who were only sappers and miners in the army carrying the war into the enemy's camp. Mr. O'Brien, M.P., followed. He declared that the advan age gained would never be lost, and that the landlords must be abolished.

A BANQUET TO MR. WHITE.

The New Minister to Personally Visit the Northwest.

MONTREAL, August 29.—The Press association of Quebec entertained Thomas White, the new minister of the interior, to-night. Speaking of affairs in the Northwest, Mr. White said he hoped to make the people believe by his administration of affairs that the government was actuated by a simple desire for their welfare. In the next fortnight he intended to visit that part of the country, and to have an opportunity at some of the agricultural fairs that are now about to be held, of holding personal communication with these who have settled in the country and who knew from personal contact with it and from personal experience of it where the difficulties exist and how far those difficulties can be removed by government action or government administration, and having thus studied the problem on the spot where it can best be studied; having thus studied it in connection with those whose personal experience enables them to give substantial and solid advice, he trusted he might be able in some degree at any rate to justify the kind expectations that have been formed of him and to make those who have been good enough to come here to-night to wish him god speed in the work, and that they were not altogether mistaken in the expressions of good will which they had extended to him.

Speeches were also made by Messrs. Patullo, W. H. H. (Adirondack) Murray, John Lesperance, J. R. Dougall, J. N. A. Provencher and others. Mr. Patullo said that if Mr. White carried out the policy in the Northwest which he had foreshadowed, although a political opponent, he would give him his hearty support.

The St. James club have also decided on tendering Mr. White a banquet.

Scalded to Death.

KINGSTON, Aug. 30.—On Saturday morning shortly after the steamer Hero had left Deseronto on her trip to Kingston a portion of the crown sheet of the boiler gave way when the steam rushed into the furnace and bursting open the door soon filled the fire hole in which was John Dickson, the fireman on watch, who before he could escape was scalded to death. No one else on board was injured.

The sentence of the court martial in the case of Sergeant Stewart was that he (Stewart) be reduced to the ranks and imprisoned without hard labor for twelve months. On account of the recommendation to mercy made by the court, Gen. Middleton has reduced the sentence to six months.

An Increase in Forwarding Rates.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Forwarding companies announce that they have agreed to advance rates for grain from Kingston to Montreal to 2¾c. per bush. for wheat and 2½c. for corn, to go into operation on Sept. 1. This will only apply to cargoes shipped from Chicago on and after Sept. 1. This is an advance of ⅝ of a cent on rates hitherto existing this summer and is the same as that which existed before the tolls were reduced by government, forwarders being bound by the agreement with the government not to advance sales until 1st prox.

Harbor Business Dull.

Business was inactive among the boats Saturday. Navigation continues exceptionally dull and many schooners have tied up. The traffic in coal has not begun to revive, although the season is at hand when it should be at its best. This quietus is to a great extent attributable to the fact that the coal injured in the recent fire is offered at sacrifice rates, and dealers therefore don't care to stock until prices have an upward tendency.

The reports inwards Saturday were: Schooners—Hope, Ann Brown, Zebra, Swallow, Helu, Olympia, Rover, stone, lake shore; J. M. Foster, building stone for Lionel Yorke, Cleveland; Eugenie, 70 barrels of fruit, Olcott, N. Y.; Steamer Corinthian, passengers and freight, Montreal. Departures: Schooners—Hope and Zebra, lake shore; steamer Corinthian, passengers and freight, Montreal.

The Algerian and propeller Persia arrived from Montreal yesterday with their usual cargoes.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Police officer Smith shot and killed Henry Klier while the latter was resisting arrest in a saloon at Louisville last night.

The exports of the United States for the twelve months ending July 31 amounted to $373,378,429, a falling off of $8,863,588 5compared with the previous year. The imports amounted to $574,439,215, a decrease of $94,403,072.

The New York Tribune prints a letter to Cyrus W. Field from Robert Stewart, recently general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co., in which Stewart alleges that the Baltimore and Ohio are losing money at the rate of fifty thousand dollars per month in an attempt to maintain competitive telegraphy.

BISMARCK'S EYE ON CUBA

THE CHANCELLOR WISHING TO MAKE TERMS WITH UNITED STATES.

The Latter to Take the Phillipine Islands—Indignation of the Spanish Colony in Paris—The Idea Scouted in England.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Additional sensation was attached to the Spanish-German difficulty by a rumor giving Prince Bismarck' reason for the seizure of the Carolines islands. This rumor attributes to the chancellor a determination to obtain possession of Cuba and explains his conduct in taking the Carolines as a ruse to secure an understanding between the United States and Germany in regard to outlying Spanish possessions, as a result of which Germany would permit the United States to secure the Philippine Islands if the Washington government would consent to Germany's annexation of Cuba. It is strongly maintained in some quarters that Bismarck has for a long time had his eye on Cuba and has assured himself of the support of certain western American sugar interests in this scheme. English men of moderate views scout the idea that the United States will ever permit any German occupation of Cuba, and affect to perceive in this reported Bismarckian project a deeply designed intrigue to involve the Americans in a European squabble. This story comes from Paris, where it is extensively discussed.

The Spanish colony in the French capital are furiously indignant over the whole thing.

The Tagblatt of Berlin, in referring to the matter, to-day remarks that the beautiful ladies of Cuba will soon be the lovely subjects of Emperor William.

King Alfonso has been informed by telegraph of the Spanish occupation of Yap, the principal of the Caroline islands. He will return from San Ildefonso to Madrid on Monday to preside over the special meeting of the Spanish cabinet called to consider the Carolines affair.

LORD HARTINGTON'S VIEWS.

He Does Not Think Any Political Party Would Agree to Mr. Parnell's Terms.

LONDON, August 30.—The Marquis of Hartington delivered an address to a meeting at Rosendale to-day, in which he urged the extension of local self-government, so that parliament might be enabled to give its attention solely to imperial legislation. No party, he said, would ever concede Mr. Parnell's demands, the ultimate result of which would be to bind the British members, irrespective of politics, to combine to keep the empire intact. Lord Hartington said he was glad Mr. Parnell had explicitly defined his position and the conditions upon which his alliance could be purchased. He thought no political power in England would buy on the terms named.

Disappearance of the Rooks.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The peasantry of South Germany have been thrown into a state of consternation over the sudden and inexplicable departure from the country of the rooks, which for centuries have made their abode there. The flocks of rooks which nested in the spire of the Ratisbon (Bavaria) cathedral, recently departed and have not returned. This general evacuation by the rooks is regarded by the people as heralding the approaah of an epidemic of cholera.

The Pope as a Poet.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—From Rome it is stated that the pope has distributed among the cardinals copies of a special edition of his Latin poems. The edition is printed on rose paper in Elzevir type, with borders illuminated by fine and rich engravings. The volume contains thirty-three poems and includes a translation of them all into Italian by his holiness. The volume is in octavo and its title is "Leonis XIII.; Pontifex Carmina."

Jules Ferry Addresses a Big Audience.

BORDEAUX, Aug. 30.—M. Jules Ferry addressed an audience of 4000 persons here to-day. He opposed the abolition of the religious budget and the revision of the constitution. He said he believed Tonquin could pay the expenses of occupation; that France was disrespected because she was strong and that she must have confidence in herself and respect for the rights of others.

Artistically a Success.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 30.—The second performance of Gounod's new oratorio, "Mors et Vita," at the music festival yesterday, made a profound impression. Stanford's oratorio, "The Three Holy Caildren," also scored a triumph. The festival has been a great success artistically, but the total receipts have been less than those of the last preceding festival.

Is Gen. Gordon Really Alive?

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The belief is growing among the military and other friends of Gen. Gordon that he really escaped alive from Khartoum and succeeded in fleeing to the equator. So strong has this faith become that a mission has been organized to search for and secure him. The work of preparing the mission for its enterprise is now almost completed.

Forcing a Religion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—The Russian government has issued a decree making the Greek church the established religion of the Baltic provinces. Children born of mixed marriages are to be trained in the Greek church. The decree is certain to excite great discontent among German settlers.

Protection the Only Salvation.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—Count Kalnoky has returned from Varsein. It is learned that Bismarck maintains the conviction that protection alone will save German industries. The German chancellor urged Count Kalnoky to adopt the strongest protective measures for Austria-Hungary.

The Mob Must Respect the Law.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The Earl Carnarvan threatens prompt punishment for the rioters who recently interfered to prevent evictions at Mullinavat. He says the mob must be brought to respect the law.

Mr. Talmage at Belfast.

BELFAST, August 30.—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached at St. Enoch's church to-day before a congregation numbering fully 4,000. He afterwards addressed an assemblage computed at about 40,000 who could not gain admittance to the church.

The military camp for District No. 3 will be located at Kingston on September 15. The troops ordered out are the 40th, 45th, 47th and 57th battalions and the Durham and Kingston field batteries.

A RACE TO NIAGARA.

Seven Yachts Start and Have a Splendid Run.

The Toronto yacht club regatta on Saturday, or rather the race to Niagara under the club's auspices, proved a huge success. Seven first-class yachts competed and presented a magnificent spectacle as they sailed out of the harbor under a fair head of wind. Following were the competitors:

Cygnet (sloop)—R. D. Ewing.
Aileen (cutter)—W. G. Gooderham.
Oriole (schooner)—Geo. Gooderham.
Condor (cutter)—Vice-Com. Cosgrove.
Alarm (yawl)—L. Robertson.
Winona (sloop)—H. Bloodgood.
Verve (cutter)—R. Cochrane.

The Oriole passed the Aileen before the channel was reached, and the Winona fouled the Aileen in trying to pass between her and the channel buoy. No damage was done, but the American yacht should have known better. A little lump on the water outside soon threw the centreboards to leeward, and the Aileen was soon in the front place, closely followed by the Verve. All the others were now away to leeward, and the race settled down to a parade. By 1 o'clock the Winona appeared ahead, with the Cygnet rather to leeward. The Oriole was now putting off with the Alarm following her rapidly. The yachts were all carrying the same canvas as at the start and the wind did not change a point.

At 1.30 the wind freshened and the Aileen at once took the lead, the Winona hoisted her jib topsail and the Cygnet dropped astern of her. The Verve was now well under and losing on the Aileen, the Oriole three miles to leeward, the Alarm astern of her and the Condor far in the rear.

The sailing powers of the cutters now became more and more noticeable; while the Aileen and Verve stood well on their course, the others fell rapidly to leeward.

The wind kept freshening and the big cutter drew far to windward, but whether too much for her course remained to be seen. At 3 o'clock there was quite a change in the scene. The schooner by some means appeared to be far ahead of all and not much to leeward. The Aileen easily lead the others and was standing on her course, the Winona drew away from the Cygnet, and both were leading the Verve. The Condor and the Alarm were almost out of sight of the leaders. The wind kept increasing, and the Winona dropped her gaff topsail, fouling it back in the working. The yachts were now all doffing their topsails; the Aileen, however, holding to her No. 2 club, and making immense headway. About 3.30 it was evident that the Oriole was the only yacht that had made the proper course, for when Niagara was sighted it was seen that she was leading by more than two miles. As the wind was now easier, the boats came into line at once, and the positions were: Oriole, Aileen, Winona, Cygnet, Verve, Alarm and Condor. The Verve broke her cross-trees, and at once housed her topmast, which did not seem to hurt her much. The race soon became one between the Oriole, Aileen and Verve, and it was evident that the "old schooner was going to get it." The sight as the yachts came together, rounding the buoys off Niagara, as seen from the Chicora, was a lovely one. The Aileen still carried every stitch and was plunging through the now heavy sea in magnificent style, and so was the Verve, which was picking up very fast. The schouner had too much to her credit by this time, and rounded the last buoy the winner at 4.11, the Aileen coming second at 4 41½, and the Verve third at 5 o'clock. The time allowance of the Verve over the Ailes gave her second place. The others seeing they were quite out of the race ran straight for the Niagara docks, and from this many had the idea that they had won the race.

Nothing was left undone on board the Oriole to make sure of the race. She was sailed by the vice-commodore and the old crew, and this, together with "Dick's" knowledge of the "Niagara course," put her in her once usual position at the front. The result must have astonished the "Aileen," for everyone thought at the start that it was a cutter's day, and particularly hers. There is no doubt that had she stood on her course from the start, she would have won. As regards the Verve, the day was a little too heavy for her, and it was no day at all for the others to be out. Altogether it was a splendid race, and the Toronto yacht club, Commodore McGaw and the people of Niagara are to be congratulated on the finest regatta ever sailed out of Toronto.

DISORDERLIES IN THE EAST END.

A Policeman Attacked by Roughs—Evangelists Rotten-Egged.

A quartet of disorderlies occupied cells at No. 4 last night. On Saturday evening Policeman Veitch attempted to disperse a crowd of roughs on Water street. The gang attacked him, and but for the arrival of Policemen Miller and Cross it might have gone hard with him. The three succeeded in arresting Thomas Quinn and Joseph Murphy.

At about 9 o'clock last night another disorderly mob rotten-egged some street evangelists at Sackville and St. David streets. Policeman Whitesides shortly afterwards arrested a young man named Edward Kelly as a participant. John Cody, of 249 Wilton avenue, was also run in for attempting a rescue.

A Rude and Officious Policeman.

A clerk employed in the circulating department of The World was rudely treated by a policeman Friday morning. The clerk's duties require him to leave his home on Parliament street shortly after half past 3 in the morning. The constable met him on Friday and roughly enquired what he was doing. He replied civilly enough, but the constable who seemed inclined to quarrel, continued to use insulting remarks, winding up by pulling out his watch and saying, "you have no right to be out at this time in the morning." The clerk explained that his employment compelled him to be out. The cop finally ordered him to "get out" or he would "run him in." That policeman does not know his business.

A Pickpocket Made Prisoner.

Daniel Gall is a young and promising member of the light-fingered fraternity. He lives at Parkdale, but works his art in the city, his place of operation being the lot where the James street fakirs hold forth. Detective Reburn arrested Gall Saturday; he had two watches in his pocket. One is the property of Michael Judge, of McColl street, from whom the prisoner sneaked it Friday night. The other watch awaits identification.

Her Majesty to Entertain.

LONDON, August 30.—Queen Victoria, it is said, intends to receive and entertain visitors at Balmoral castle during her present stay there. This will be the first season her majesty has done so since the death of the prince consort. Several of the public bodies of Scotland and many of the distinguished members of different societies are to be among the first received.

Merchants and milliners visiting the fall openings of the wholesales will do well to call at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Special lines to clear. Farley & Co.

MR. M'CAFFREY'S MUSCLE

THE SIX-ROUND FIGHT WITH SULLIVAN A FIZZLE.

The Two Men Evidently in Collusion to Work the Public—The Referee Knows Nothing and Consequently Says Ditto.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—The sparring match between John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey this afternoon did not attract so great a number of people as had been expected. At 4 o'clock when it was thought the match would begin there were not more than 5000 people at Chester park. The platform for the match was set in the middle of the track between the two stands, and was thirty feet square and five feet from the ground. The inner ring of twenty-four feet square was marked by three ropes around eight posts, which were padded on the inside. The spectators were admitted to a rope within twenty feet of the platform, and besides filled the stands, the fences and all other available points.

John L. Sullivan was received with a brief round of applause. He wore a silk armor over his chest, but his arms were bare. His cream-colored tights were encircled with a green sash. He was accompanied by his seconds, Arthur Chambers and Tom Deloy. Ten minutes later, Wm. Muldoon, master of ceremonies, made a formal call for McCaffrey, or for some friend to go after him. A cheer was the response, and a carriage appeared with the other contestant. McCaffrey was received with wild outbursts of enthusiasm. He seemed to be in perfect physical condition. He was attired the same as Sullivan, except that his flesh-colored tights were encircled by a maroon sash. After some discussion Wm. Tate, of Toledo, O., was chosen referee.

First round—McCaffrey made the first lead, but Sullivan stopped him easily, and in the cautious work which followed both succeeded in getting slight blows. McCaffrey ducked to avoid a heavy blow, and as he arose struck wildly at Sullivan and was pressed to the ropes, where he fell to his knee. Rising, they clinched, Sullivan managing to give McCaffrey a light blow as they did so. This was repeated and the round closed.

Second round—There was but a minute's breathing spell. Sullivan opened the fight this time by a blow which McCaffrey artfully evaded. McCaffrey then made a fierce drive at Sullivan, which he dodged gracefully, but McCaffrey gave him a resounding tap on the back of the neck as he recovered which started a chorus of cheers. Another of the same kind set McCaffrey's admirers wild. A clinch followed, Sullivan getting another blow on McCaffrey. He then pushed McCaffrey to the ropes, where danger seemed imminent, but McCaffrey slipped away and the men went to their corners.

Third round—This was the worst for McCaffrey. He struck out for Sullivan, but to no purpose, and in the quick work that followed McCaffrey slipped down. Sullivan then began to punch McCaffrey, and the latter took up the tactics of running away, but finally made a stroke, which Sullivan easily eluded. Quick as thought Sullivan closed on McCaffrey and pressed him down. Growing apparently vicious he drove McCaffrey towards his own corner and pushed him down across the ropes. Here some one called time, and many thought the round had closed, but the referee told the men to go on, and they did, Sullivan driving McCaffrey over to his own corner, where the latter fell, either by Sullivan's blow or tripping against a chair, and slipped almost off the platform. McCaffrey was more cautious and closed with Sullivan, each delivering short range blows of no force. After McCaffrey was pressed down a second time the time expired.

Fourth round—Sullivan opened this round with a blow on McCaffrey's jaw. It looked as if McCaffrey's powers were waning, while Sullivan was apparently fresh. McCaffrey made no ventures, but continually clung to Sullivan. Sullivan managed to reach the side of McCaffrey's nose and to bring a shower of blood. The round ended with another fall by McCaffrey, though not claimed at a knock down.

Fifth round—Both men seemed willing to be careful. They played with each other for a while, when McCaffrey got a light blow in on Sullivan. Then Sullivan attacked, but McCaffrey ran away and the latter returned the attack, which Sullivan escaped by his favorite method of ducking. After more play with no work the time expired.

Sixth round — Sullivan now seemed desperate, though it was apparent that he was growing weary, while McCaffrey was fresher. Sullivan closed and they gave a number of in-blows and separated. Sullivan kept pushing his adversary around, and when near the ropes they clinched and both fell. Rising, Sullivan closed again, but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall, and delivered a light blow on Sullivan, who sent a terific blow back, but McCaffrey ducked and escaped and the time of the sixth round expired.

Instantly there was a shout all over the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to 7000, in honor of McCaffray, whom they all supposed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds, and seemed able and willing to fight to a finish. He was overwhelmed with congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage attendants only.

As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw and thus a virtual victory for the young Pittsburg boxer. But after some time, when three-fourths of the people had started for the train and while the remainder were in loud discussion of the merits of the match, Mr. Muldoon stated that the referee had decided to give the match to Sullivan on the ground that he had made the greater number of points. This announcement was wholly inaudible at the press seats and various versions of it were circulated, among others, that it was given because of a foul.

Sullivan left the platform with no demonstrations in his honor, but McCaffrey's friends were jubilant, notwithstanding the referee's adverse decision, and they lifted him to their shoulders and bore him amid the cheers of the spectators to his carriage. The decision was decidedly unpopular, probably owing to the doubtful understanding of the terms. It was generally supposed Sullivan was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds, or less, in order to win, and McCaffrey himself stated after the match was over that he thought so. He even wanted to go on to the finish, but that was impossible, as Sullivan had left the platform. Being asked if there was any ground for a claim of foul, in that he had kicked Sullivan, he replied that there was none whatever. On the contrary, he said at one time when Sullivan was getting up from their fall and had his back to him one of Sullivan's friends cried "Look out, John," but he told them not to be concerned, he did not want to take any undue advantage. McCaffrey himself feels that he is the virtual winner. He fought at 165 pounds; Sullivan at 205. He stood up through six rounds, and was willing to continue.

There were not wanting persons who decried the exhibition as a poor one. Sullivan did not deliver one full blow. McCaffrey probably aggregated as many hits as Sullivan, but his lighter weight made him appear weak in comparison with his antagonist. There is no question that the popular vote would have been decidedly in his favor.

While the spectators were generally well behaved, there were several fights. One of these contests took place on the edge of the platform just after the fight was over. It was between McCaffrey's brother and Arthur Chambers, but as the rush of men to the spot broke the platform edge down the contest was bloodless and brief.

The conditions of the contest were prepared by Mr. O'Brien, McCaffrey's friend, and sent to the manager of the Chester Park Athletic club. These were that McCaffrey agreed to meet Sullivan here in a glove contest of six rounds or to a finish, scientific points to be considered, the winner to take the gate receipts, less the share allowed to the manager. When the agreement reached Sullivan he disapproved of the clause about scientific points, and the agreement was closed upon the conditions thus amended.

When the referee took his place to-day he did not ask for the agreement, nor did anyone produce it. That official merely stated it was for a six-round glove contest for the championship of the world. When the six rounds were ended Mr. Muldoon, master of ceremonies, called on the referee for his decision. The referee said, but in a tone to be heard only by those nearest him on the platform: "I decide that all through the contest Mr. Sullivan has had the best of it. Besides, when McCaffrey went down he struck Sullivan on the leg." Therewas no claim of foul on behalf of Sullivan by himself or anyone for him, and the referee did not at the time call attention to it. The decision therefore seems to turn upon the scientific points, the very thing to which Mr. Sullivan would not agree.

Sullivan appeared none the worse for wear this evening. Upon being asked his opinion of McCaffrey he said: "I don't care to say much about him. He has made a great deal of newspaper talk about wanting to stand up blow for blow and is a pretty clever fellow, but if to-day's fight had been under the London prize ring rules I would have knocked him out in the second round."

Continuing, the pugilist remarked: "I am about done with fighting any how. I have whipped every man they have brought across the water and am not running around after a new man to fight."

Sullivan, speaking of the referee's decision, said: "He gave me the fight because I had the best of it. McCaffrey fouled me two or three times and acted as if he were trying to get me to foul him."

McCaffrey, who presented an excellent appearance to-night, did not have much to say, but his manager, Billy O'Brien, dis played a receipt for $100 forfeit money, now in the hands of Harry Weldon, sporting editor of the Enquirer, for a fight with bare knuckles with John L. Sullivan, time and place to be hereafter arranged. Both McCaffrey and his manager expressed confidence in the ability of the young Pittsburgher to down the champion.

McCaffrey's challenge to Sullivan is for $2500 and the championship of the world. Bare knuckles are to be the rule, the fight to be continued to a finish. It is to take place in Wyoming, or in any other place where it will not be interfered with, and it is to be fought within three months after the signing of the articles.

In the challenge to Sullivan for a fight with bare knuckles McCaffrey proposed to put up an equal amount with his adversary.

To-night Sullivan issued a challenge for a fight to a finish with or without gloves, to take place inside of three weeks at a private place. Sullivan offers to put up $5000 to McCaffrey's $3000 that he will whip him.

Referee Tate says he has given no decision as yet in the Sullivan McCaffrey fight. He has not seen the agreement under which they fought and cannot in consequence render a decision.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Fifty births, 8 marriages and 59 deaths were registered last week.

The Bon Marche on Saturday attracted a great run of city and country customers.

Frank Quick was fined $15 and costs at the police court Saturday for carrying a sword cane.

The Central prison commissioners start on their tour of state and provincial prisons to-day.

Wm. Simpson and Wm. C. Donnell were arrested yesterday for trespassing at the new garrison.

A nephew of Archdeacon Farrar, the celebrated English theologian, is attending Trinity Medical school.

R. H. Reid, proprietor of the O'Connor house, 94 Front street east, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Muskoka, where he had a good time.

Policeman Armstrong has returned from the country where he has been ever since he was shot in the arm by Little, the horse thief. His recovery is very slow, and he is not yet able to resume duty.

Rosannah Jones was sent to the Haven by the magistrate Saturday. The girl lived with her stepfather, Wm. Brookmyers, near Milton, but ran away on account of ill treatment.

The fees collectible at St. Lawrence market for the remainder of the year were sold by auction Saturday for $3000, the purchaser being J. L. Trebilcock. Chairman James has done well with his by-law.

About fifty-five immigrants, passengers of the steamship Polynesian, arrived in the city yesterday and were quartered at the immigrant sheds. A car load of other immigrants passed through on their way to the western states.

Archibald Drinkwater, a tree agent, who, last spring, swindled his employer, D. W. Beadle of St. Catharines and several farmers in Grey county, has been traced by Government Detective Murray to Walkeso, Ill., where he is held for extradition.

Andrew Jack, aged 30, was found dead in bed at his mother's house, 256 Farley avenue, Saturday morning. He was intoxicated Friday night and slept with his clothes on. He wore a very tight collar, and death was attributed to strangulation.

Mrs. W. McGuire of Chicago, who is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connor of Yorkville avenue, sang at St. Basil's church yesterday morning, and at St. Michael's cathedral in the evening. Her singing was very much admired and highly praised at both places.

The order of railway conductors held their annual excursion to Grimsby Saturday per steamer Hastings. A day of real pleasure and recreation was spent on the camping grounds, but Ontario surged so much that many spent the sail in seasickness.

Building permits issued: J. Lane for a brick addition to 107 King street east, cost $1400; J. Fleming, two-story brick store and dwelling on Yonge street, cost $2300; Gowans, Kent & Co., brick addition to 16 Front street east, cost $1200; N. C. Love, two-story brick addition to 76 Gerrard street east, cost $2100.

Provincial Appointments.

Thomas Stewart, Lindsay; Thomas Bondhead Shoebotham, Ridgetown, notaries public. William Allan, Janetville, associate coroner for Northumberland and Durham. William Hunter-Hamilton, bailiff of the first division court of Wentworth.

OVERTURES TO TURKEY.

SIR HENRY DRUMMOND WOLFF HAS AN AUDIENCE

And Expounds the Views of England on the Evacuation of Egypt to the Sultan—Graciousness of the Turbanned Sensualist.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff is highly pleased with his audience with the sultan, from whom he received every courtesy and attention. He afterward visited the grand vizier and minister of foreign affairs.

It is reported the Turkish government has completed proposals for the discussing with Sir Henry Wolff on a basis of England's immediate evacuation of Egypt. The grand vizier and his party are opposed to a joint occupation of Egypt. A section of the ministers are inclined to meet England half way.

In his interview with the sultan Sir Henry Drummond Wolff read a personal message from the queen to the sultan, expressing her best wishes for peace and friendship. The queen refers to her previous acquaintance with the sultan and recalls the loyalty of the sultan's father as a friend and ally of England. She says she hopes to help the sultan to establish government in Egypt conducive equally to the sultan's right, the happiness of the Egyptians, and the interests of England and the powers, and that this will be the basis of Sir Henry Wolff's efforts. The sultan made a gracious reply, saying he valued the friendship of the queen and an alliance with England, and added that he would designate officials to confer with Sir Henry Wolff respecting Egypt and would grant a further audience on the subject.

The Late Deacon Lyon.

At the Jarvis Street Baptist church yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Thomas feelingly alluded to the sudden death of Deacon James F. Lyon. He paid a high tribute of respect to the deceased as being a consistent Christian, who unflinchingly endeavored to walk in the path of right. He further eulogized him as being generous and charitable, and one who did all he could in his own way to assist his fellow-man.

Another Street Car Accident.

Mary Ryan, 10 years of age, residing at 42 Stafford street, had a leg broken by a street car on King street near Bathurs Saturday evening. She was taking a free ride on the car, and the driver ordered her off. While doing so she stumbled and fell under the car. The ambulance was called and she was taken to the hospital.

Bad Boat Hands.

Wm. Macpherson and Matthew Carroll were arrested early yesterday morning while in the act of breaking into the candy store at the Brock street wharf. Macpherson is employed on the ferry John Hanlan, and Carroll is fireman for the steamer Canadian.

Michael Strogoff.

This popular drama will hold the boards at the Grand next week under the management of Mr. Andrews with a strong cast, new scenery and costumes and a full ballet, led by three premieres. Ally Loudon is with the company again this season as treasurer.

PERSONAL.

Canon Farrer will arrive in Canada in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have decided to make a tour in the United States.

Frederick Guzman, the pianist, well known in the United States, is dead.

Sir A. T. Galt registered at the Queen's yesterday. He will be in town all day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Farron, Buffalo, are at the Rossin house.

Mr. Gladstone left Molde, Norway, on the yacht Sunbeam yesterday for the Shetland Islands.

Montgomery Phister, author of Baker and Farron's new piece, A Soap Bubble, is at the Rossin house.

Miss Kate Vaughan has returned to London from her holiday tour in Russia much improved in health.

A. H. Muncur, Dundee, Scotland; Henry Praine, Perthshire, Scotland, and Thos. Huskinson, Eppenton, England, are at the Rossin house.

The death is announced at Chicago of one of the oldest if not the oldest minister in the Presbyterian church of the United States, Rev. William Brobston, aged 90 years and two months.

Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, rallied from his illness to write a touching letter to the people of France upon the funeral of Admiral Courbet.

Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract for her American tour guaranteeing her a minimum of 225 performances between May, 1886, and May, 1887, at $400 for each and a percentage of the receipts. The tour is to embrace North and South America.

The Lord Bishop of Niagara has been the recipient of a handsome traveling clock from the clergy of the diocese of Quebec. At the time of his consecration his lordship was presented with an episcopal ring, the gift of the clergy, and there being an unexpended balance of the sum then contributed, it has been expended in the purchase of a clock.

What they Said at the Regatta.

Give me my old crew and the Niagara course and you can't beat the schooner.—V. Com. Geo. Gooderham.

There was something wrong with our binnacle.—W. G. Gooderham.

Of course I wasn't aboard.—Com. Jno. Leys.

How did "that schooner" get there, anyhow?—The Adj.

Aisy enough!—Uncle Alfred.

"Verve" stock is up again.—Cochrane.

We were out of it at the Queen's wharf.—The Winona.

I know the track to Niagara.—"Dick."

But I know it back.—"Sandy."

We're not much on the sail, but how does chairman of concert strike you?—V. Com. Cosgrove.

We know how to work a regatta.—Commodore McGaw.

And so do we.—Queen's Royal.

As usual it was the big gun.—Lieut. Bottles.

Redoo! Redoo!—Kemp.

It wasn't our day, you know.—R. D. Ewing.

Nor ours!—The Condor.

We took it easy and got there.—The Alarm.

The hop of the evening was on the deck.—All.

And don't you forget we supplied the music.—The men.

No topmast work this trip.—Chris.

The World Would Like to Know

If Editor Farrer will entertain his kinsman and namesake the Canon.

If the Canon is really a kin