

ern Brand
IGARS.

Especial,
Ultra,
lines.

5c, 10c, 15c.
Imported Havana,
the most
the for Samples

red Only by
S & SONS
and Toronto.

TO LADIES.

3 p.m. I intend making
analysis of Ladies and
ever shown in Toronto.
of my extensive store
of Seal Skins, the walls with
of seal animals. The exhibit
is something grand and
Mantles, Dolmans and
will far exceed anything
to the citizens of this
country. 300 pieces of
be given away, each
with a good receipt.
The exhibition is
engaged and will
be continued for the
best-class picture further
the city of Toronto. It
is the first-class goods
seen in 1881 by my father.

H. ROGERS,
Street, East,
opposite St. James' Catho-
Main street, Winnipeg.

R HOUSE,
ND BROCK STREETS.

where the best accommoda-
tions during the

EXHIBITION
0 per Day.

of built and furnished, and
are the main attraction
with the above.
is situated in a better
view of the Lake, and
lighted.

GOLD
INDING WATCH
Y \$27,
AT
BROS.,
ICE STREET.

STAR LINE.
IL STEAMERS.

of this line are STRICT-
and without exception
and fastest sailing.
VISION TICKETS with
having an equally fine ship
and service effected by the
to passengers berthed be-
hind the crew.

JONES,
REAL AGENT, 246
REET, TORONTO.

INTO JUNCTION.

for sale in quantities to
the most desirable prop-
erty, being the Algonquin
and other desirable lands,
for the purpose of holding on
liberally dealt with.

EXPRESS COY.
LIMITED.

and the steamers of the
St. Lawrence
and Kingston and Ken-
nedy Express forwarded
to London. Collect Notes,
and make prompt re-
sponsibility. Goods, C
owing low rates, on small
trips and local agents, be-
cause of this company.

and time as quick as by
all information cheerfully
tion any of the com-
pany.

BOOK STORE,
GE STREET.

AT LOWEST
Summer Prices.
CONGER,
STREET EAST.

PHINES REPAIRED.
ought, Sold and
changed by
S. O. H. & C.
Queen St. West,
Near Yonge

FIFTH YEAR.

FOLLOWING THE CASHIER.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., BANK COM- MITTS SUICIDE.

"My God, What will Become of My Children?"—A. Howland, Mob of Depositors—Over a Million Stolen—The City Ruined.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 8.—The examination of the books of the National bank of New Jersey show that Cashier Hill, who absconded last week, stole over a million dollars. The directors have not made thorough examinations of the bank's condition for two years. At the annual meetings Hill would bring in securities, spread them out in neat packages, and at one of the directors checked off, Hill would say, "Here is the security," and the bundle would be put away again. Hill's wags as to the contents of the packages was not questioned.

Malton Runyon, president of the bank, cut his throat in the water closet at the bank this morning. Runyon had \$60,000 in government bonds, Hill had negotiated for the sale of these and consummated the same three days before his death. Runyon knew nothing of Hill's doings, trusting him implicitly. The crash in Wall street may last took the bulk of Hill's stealings. Runyon, although popular, was ignorant of financing. He was a willing tool in the hands of a designing cashier. At 9:45 Runyon drove to the bank accompanied by his two young daughters. Good-by, papa, said Julia, the eldest, as Runyon descended. I hope all will be well.

If you do not see me before night," he responded, then mamma I will stick to the bank.

Twenty minutes later he sent Chief Fitzgerald, who was in charge of the bank, for a copy of the New York Times, in which the story was told of his complicity in the bank's downfall. Scouring the paper, he went to a room occupied by the organizing directors and began to read. A deadly pallor spread over his face, and he exclaimed: My God, what will my children do. Passing a handkerchief over his brow, he threw the paper into the lap of Director Stoddard, and, with a gasp, he rushed to the toilet room. A minute later the sound of a fall was heard. The directors rushed to the closet and discovered the body of Runyon on the floor. Blood was oozing from a gaping wound in the throat. Determined on suicide, he had also cut his wrist and the neck of the wall and ceiling.

Thousands of people outside were horrified when they read the news of the suicide. Farmers from the country joined the throng and shouted for their money. The police barked the street, and with difficulty quelled the rising disturbance. At 1:20 one of the directors, Johnson Leavelle, was reported to have been killed. The fact that he had been killed went to the account of the strain on his nerves. He was a heavy stock holder and had deposited trust funds.

Charles Davis, clerk of the bank, who had been reported dead, was found alive. My whole life was bound up in Hill; he said trembling violently, and who he went off, I thought I might as well follow him.

Did you take trichyria?
No, Hill in your confidence.
No, hesitatingly.
What do you know about his trouble?
The question started him and he fell to the pavement in a faint. He was picked up and carried to the hospital.

The scene at the bank beggars description. Blood had flowed from the room out upon the marble floor, staining it a distance of four feet.

My God, exclaimed Director Stoddard, the whole city will go under. The city will be ruined. About 300,000 and the bank holds its papers. The Savings bank has gone under and we have their capital. Was Runyon about to be arrested?
By whom?
By the directors.
The effect on the town is crushing. The wildest excitement prevails. The directors are through by country depositors. Fears of a raid on the bank are increasing. A hundred special policemen have been sworn in by the mayor to surround the bank property.

The coroner's jury in the case of Runyon's death returned a verdict of wilful suicide.

Bank Examiner Shilly has discovered a deficit of over a million in surplus cash and securities. The Ira Noxon's estate is practically ruined. Hill was custodian of the estate and made away with securities valued at \$19,000. Over \$30,000 worth of securities belonging to the G. B. Adrian estate are missing.

Walter Carroll, a depositor, has cut his throat on account of losses in the bank.

CLEVELAND'S GREAT FIRE.

A Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed—Small Insurance.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—The fire that occurred on the flats last night desolated sixty-five acres. Every vestige of property between the Cuyahoga river, the railroad track and Scranton avenue has been destroyed. Travels over the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern roads is delayed. Large sections of the track have been destroyed. The origin of the fire is still a mystery. Cleveland has never had such a narrow escape from general destruction. A large number of firemen were severely though not dangerously burned. An unknown man was carried down with a falling rod and perished.

Some losses are estimated as follows: Woods, Perry & Co., \$700,000; Potter, Birdall & Co., \$100,000; King & Co., \$100,000; Variety iron works, \$50,000; Elyton & Co., \$100,000; House & Borden, \$80,000; C. C. Stanley, \$100,000; Sherwin, Williams & Co., \$200,000; A. T. Ives, \$20,000; Habell & Westcott, \$20,000; other small losses, \$20,000. Several thousand men are thrown out of work. The insurance authorities say the loss will not exceed one and a half million; insurance about \$400,000.

Almost the entire population of the city was out and intensely excited. The wind first scattered the sparks over the down town district, Monumental park and Seneca street. Then the cylinders were carried eastward and distributed for two miles along Euclid avenue and Prospect and Parallel streets. Some lamps this morning presented the appearance of a burning fire. The cylinders were being dressed with charcoal. It was a terrible sight for the firemen. The intensity of the heat can scarcely be described. Nearly half the vast lumber interests of the city are destroyed or crippled for many months.

Cleveland to the Farmers.

ELMIRA, N.Y., Sept. 8.—Cleveland, speaking at the state fair here to-day, said: "Notwithstanding the farmers' dependence he cannot and must not be entirely unmindful of the value and importance to the interests he holds in just and economical government. It is his right and his duty to demand that all unjust and unequal burdens upon agriculture and its products be removed, and that the furthuring of the other interests of the state have due regard, this important one should not be neglected. Thus, by his labor on a farm, he saves and guards for all the people a most important element in the prosperity of the state."

The Republicans Carry Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—Robie (Republican) is elected governor by a large majority. The four congressmen all voted for the Republican ticket. The legislature is overwhelmingly republican. No democratic state senator has been chosen.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A disastrous drought prevails in eastern Ohio and west Virginia.

George R. Blanchard has resigned the vice-presidency of the Erie railway.

The indications are that the miners in the Hocking valley will be defeated.

John Rauck kept his insane wife chained up for three years at New Holland, Pa.

The United States electrical conference opened at Philadelphia yesterday afternoon.

A fire at Cleveland Sunday night destroyed over two millions worth of property.

Patrick Burke was killed and John Krum fatally injured in a row at a farmstead at Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb, Sunday.

Bricklayers and laborers had to quit work at New York yesterday on account of the intense heat. Several deaths are reported.

The Lincoln savings bank at Fayetteville, Tenn., has suspended owing to the stringency of the money market. Assets double the deposits.

When the Pittsburg petroleum exchange opened yesterday there was a general rush to sell and values quickly dropped. Two small failures occurred.

Broward at Peterboro.

PETERBORO, Sept. 8.—A young man named Louis Drake, belonging to this town, was drowned in the river while at work running logs. Deceased leaves a wife but no children.

To Be Done on a Tricycle.

HAMILTON, Sept. 8.—A. C. Beasley, who has just passed his final legal examinations with honor, is going to do Europe on a tricycle. The trip will take about seven months.

R. Smille was thrown out of his wagon to-day and badly hurt. When picked up he was unconscious, but recovered in about ten minutes.

A Sugar Factory in Essex.

WINDSOR, Sept. 8.—A sugar factory and refinery has been established at Essex Centre, by a Mr. Wright of Cuba. The sugar will be manufactured from sugar cane, of which the proprietor has nearly seventy-five acres under cultivation at the Centre, besides a large quantity growing in Cuba, which he intends to import to Canada.

A \$25,000 Fire at Pain Court.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—On Wednesday a steam thrasher was engaged on Herbert LeBlanc's farm, Pain Court, and a spark from the engine ignited a stack of peas. In a moment all was ablaze and spread so rapidly that it was utterly impossible to check its progress. It is estimated one thousand bushels of barley, one hundred and fifty of peas, five hundred of oats and a number of bushels of wheat were consumed.

Supposed Murder Near Stratford.

STRATFORD, Sept. 8.—Considerable excitement has been maintained for the past three or four days in police circles here with reference to a case that has all the appearance of a horrible murder committed near Topping, a hamlet thirteen miles from here. The high constable, chief of police, and county crown attorney have all been out there to-day gathering information. Coroner Hyde will hold an inquest to-morrow.

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MICHAEL STROGOFF A BIG SUCCESS.

The Grand Opera House Filled to the Bores on a Hot Night.

An audience very complimentary in size considering the heat of the weather greeted the first performance of Michael Strogoff at the Grand opera house last night. The merit of the production deserves crowded houses and it will without doubt get them during the exhibition season. The story of the play is well known to theatre-goers, so that a simple announcement of its completion in detail and its meritorious setting should be sufficient. It is impossible, however, to pass the entertainment by without a special word of compliment to many in the cast. Charles A. Haswin was last seen in the city as The Silver King, a character in which he has made himself a life remembrance to those who witnessed his fine interpretation, and no higher compliment can be paid him than to place his conception and rendering of the part of Michael Strogoff in the hands of Michael Strogoff, a fine and manly hero part. That conception displayed Mr. Haswin's very strongest points, and won for him the admiration and approval of the audience and one very complimentary, yet well deserved, call before the curtain.

Next in point of importance must be named the Larly Strogoff of Cecil Rush and the Nadia Dyer of Ada Dwyer. The former, the mother of Michael, gave a perfect rendering of a strong and noble character, while Miss Dwyer surprised her audience by her neat and unassuming department in the part of Nadia. Her fine conception and delivery of her lines to Michael: "I will be your eyes, the 'house by storm,' and very properly so, as it is not possible, however, to mention this young lady without regretting that she should almost spoil so good a performance in her make up. Why not if she were the most beautiful girl in the world? It is a shame that she should be so unbecomingly dressed. Her hair is not to be blamed; his oddities have ruined her reputation and his performance is all that is stated in the report of the referee. The Ivan Ogeff of Mr. Wilkins was a good performer, and Mr. Leonard Grover, Jr., as O'Brien, the New York correspondent, did his parts commendably.

SIGNED—SEALED—SETTLED.

THE MAYOR EXECUTES THE ELECTRIC CONTRACT.

The securities increased and found satisfactory—A Great Piece Between Ald. Farley, Manager of the City and the Electric Light Company.

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The air in the council chamber was stifling last night, but Mayor Boswell and 29 of his aldermen turned up at the meeting. The presence of several gentlemen interested in Toronto's two electric light companies seemed to indicate that the fight was not over yet. At a certain stage in the proceedings Mayor Boswell announced from his throne that there had been a good deal of talk in town during the day over the execution of the electric light contract. Gentlemen interested in the Toronto company had called on him and urged that his (the mayor's) signature be attached to the contract at once, as they wished to lose no time in ordering the machinery and preparing for their enlarged business. "In looking over the securities," remarked his worship, "it struck me that they might be a little better than the old ones, and that they might be strengthened. The company at once handed in the names of Dr. Andrew Smith (V.S.), P. C. Cline, J. A. Macdonnell and H. S. Mara, and I had then no further hesitation in executing the contract. Had I been in the city on Friday or Saturday I would have signed it then."

No discussion was then had upon the matter, but later in the proceedings, when the report of the fire survey committee was under consideration, Ald. Maughan opened up a breezy cross-the-rope bout with Ald. Farley. These two city fathers manage to exchange "barbs" at nearly every meeting. Ald. Harris got drawn into the whirlpool last evening and after making an announcement that Ald. Farley was not consistent in his alleged opposition to monopolies of all kinds, the gentleman from St. Andrew's drew eloquent and filled the room with a brief retrospect of his own municipal career, and demanded an apology of Ald. Farley. This little life having subsided, Ald. Maughan gave a dying kick in opposition to the Toronto company's contract. He said the whole matter had been passed through the fire survey committee and then through the council. He offered a resolution that the Canadian company be allowed to continue for six months in the lighting their portion of the city. This brought Ald. Farley to his feet, and he obtained control of the globe. "He said: 'I would regard it as a great blessing if the papers were conducted by men who would dare to write the truth at all times, whether favorable or unfavorable to their views. The attitude of the Globe with regard to the Toronto company has done incalculable damage to me and abroad, and is largely responsible for the falling off in immigration; and undoubtedly it has hampered projects that are inseparably connected with the prosperity of the whole city. It is not for me to get at the Globe newspaper has done more harm to Canada than it can ever do good. That is my honest opinion.'

A Liberal on the Globe.

Ald. John T. Moore, was interviewed at Winnipeg by the Times last week. In answer to the question: "What do you think of the Globe's attitude toward the Toronto company?" he said: "I would regard it as a great blessing if the papers were conducted by men who would dare to write the truth at all times, whether favorable or unfavorable to their views. The attitude of the Globe with regard to the Toronto company has done incalculable damage to me and abroad, and is largely responsible for the falling off in immigration; and undoubtedly it has hampered projects that are inseparably connected with the prosperity of the whole city. It is not for me to get at the Globe newspaper has done more harm to Canada than it can ever do good. That is my honest opinion."

Address to the Captain of the Hastings.

Capt. Tom Donnelly was last night presented with a handsomely illuminated and framed address by a number of patrons of the steamer Hastings. The address speaks of his ability as a navigator and his gentlemanly conduct and careful attention to the comfort, safety and pleasure of the passengers. It was signed by W. C. Wilkinson, R. W. Boyle, Mrs. Sanderson, A. H. Madrox, R. T. Cowdy, F. A. Moore, David Williams, E. Talley, C. H. Wallis, Wm. Burgess, H. H. Pitt, F. R. A. Lee, J. Jackson, W. G. Brown, Dr. Ball, all of whom were frequent visitors to Grimsby camp this summer.

Lecture at the Metropolitan Church.

Rev. George Saxton, M.A., LL.D., of London, Eng., delivered a most interesting lecture to an attentive audience at the Metropolitan church last evening. Judge Ross took the chair at 8 o'clock precisely, and a few brief words introduced the lecturer. The subject was Scientific Materialism and was one of the most interesting discourses ever given on the subject in Toronto. The rev. gentleman hits hard at scepticism in all its phases, in a decisive yet quiet way and is evidently thoroughly master of his subject.

The People's Theatre.

The bill of fare at this popular resort last night was the Boarding School, a three-act musical comedy. The vaudeville comedienne Elina, in the role of Tod, the spoiled child, delighted the audience both by her singing and acting. All the parts were well taken, but Elina was the star of the evening. The company has been engaged for every evening this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The League Neutral in U. S. Politics.

LONDON, Neb., Sept. 8.—The following cablegram was received by Patrick Egan, president of the Irish national league of America: I congratulate you upon the result of the Boston convention and upon your election as president of the Irish national league. I also congratulate you upon your success in the Boston election. The Irish national league in America politics. CHARLES S. PARRELL, Avondale.

LINES TO A LADY.

You resemble the maid who delighted my fancy,
When beauty first kindled love's delicate joy;
She came to our barnyard one evening with Nancy;
Her milkmaid was Nancy when I was a boy.
Her cheeks were a shell-baby, her forehead like lilies,
Her step put the fawn of the forest to shame;
Her voice sounded gaily, like brooks in bright valleys,
But praise of such beauty sounds strange to like blame.
Dowdiered, I blushed before such a beauty,
Just come from a logging bee down on our farm,
A fork full of hay dangled over one shoulder,
An armful of provender under my arm.
Upturned were my pants and my hat was in shame,
Blushed over a countenance sooty and dim,
The hat was a felt one so long from the hat-maker's,
But little was left save the ribbon and rim.
She saw how it was and did kindly endeavor
To banish the pain of my boyish distress,
Then came the sweet truth which will linger forever,
That I never met wiser never slight a poor dave.
So I never met wiser, for experience taught me
That sensitive worth is quite easily hurt;
And hence in making this parable brought,
The meanness of men often wear the best shirt.
—J. R. Ramsay.

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MICHAEL STROGOFF A BIG SUCCESS.

The Grand Opera House Filled to the Bores on a Hot Night.

An audience very complimentary in size considering the heat of the weather greeted the first performance of Michael Strogoff at the Grand opera house last night. The merit of the production deserves crowded houses and it will without doubt get them during the exhibition season. The story of the play is well known to theatre-goers, so that a simple announcement of its completion in detail and its meritorious setting should be sufficient. It is impossible, however, to pass the entertainment by without a special word of compliment to many in the cast. Charles A. Haswin was last seen in the city as The Silver King, a character in which he has made himself a life remembrance to those who witnessed his fine interpretation, and no higher compliment can be paid him than to place his conception and rendering of the part of Michael Strogoff in the hands of Michael Strogoff, a fine and manly hero part. That conception displayed Mr. Haswin's very strongest points, and won for him the admiration and approval of the audience and one very complimentary, yet well deserved, call before the curtain.

Next in point of importance must be named the Larly Strogoff of Cecil Rush and the Nadia Dyer of Ada Dwyer. The former, the mother of Michael, gave a perfect rendering of a strong and noble character, while Miss Dwyer surprised her audience by her neat and unassuming department in the part of Nadia. Her fine conception and delivery of her lines to Michael: "I will be your eyes, the 'house by storm,' and very properly so, as it is not possible, however, to mention this young lady without regretting that she should almost spoil so good a performance in her make up. Why not if she were the most beautiful girl in the world? It is a shame that she should be so unbecomingly dressed. Her hair is not to be blamed; his oddities have ruined her reputation and his performance is all that is stated in the report of the referee. The Ivan Ogeff of Mr. Wilkins was a good performer, and Mr. Leonard Grover, Jr., as O'Brien, the New York correspondent, did his parts commendably.

SIGNED—SEALED—SETTLED.

THE MAYOR EXECUTES THE ELECTRIC CONTRACT.

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The air in the council chamber was stifling last night, but Mayor Boswell and 29 of his aldermen turned up at the meeting. The presence of several gentlemen interested in Toronto's two electric light companies seemed to indicate that the fight was not over yet. At a certain stage in the proceedings Mayor Boswell announced from his throne that there had been a good deal of talk in town during the day over the execution of the electric light contract. Gentlemen interested in the Toronto company had called on him and urged that his (the mayor's) signature be attached to the contract at once, as they wished to lose no time in ordering the machinery and preparing for their enlarged business. "In looking over the securities," remarked his worship, "it struck me that they might be a little better than the old ones, and that they might be strengthened. The company at once handed in the names of Dr. Andrew Smith (V.S.), P. C. Cline, J. A. Macdonnell and H. S. Mara, and I had then no further hesitation in executing the contract. Had I been in the city on Friday or Saturday I would have signed it then."

No discussion was then had upon the matter, but later in the proceedings, when the report of the fire survey committee was under consideration, Ald. Maughan opened up a breezy cross-the-rope bout with Ald. Farley. These two city fathers manage to exchange "barbs" at nearly every meeting. Ald. Harris got drawn into the whirlpool last evening and after making an announcement that Ald. Farley was not consistent in his alleged opposition to monopolies of all kinds, the gentleman from St. Andrew's drew eloquent and filled the room with a brief retrospect of his own municipal career, and demanded an apology of Ald. Farley. This little life having subsided, Ald. Maughan gave a dying kick in opposition to the Toronto company's contract. He said the whole matter had been passed through the fire survey committee and then through the council. He offered a resolution that the Canadian company be allowed to continue for six months in the lighting their portion of the city. This brought Ald. Farley to his feet, and he obtained control of the globe. "He said: 'I would regard it as a great blessing if the papers were conducted by men who would dare to write the truth at all times, whether favorable or unfavorable to their views. The attitude of the Globe with regard to the Toronto company has done incalculable damage to me and abroad, and is largely responsible for the falling off in immigration; and undoubtedly it has hampered projects that are inseparably connected with the prosperity of the whole city. It is not for me to get at the Globe newspaper has done more harm to Canada than it can ever do good. That is my honest opinion.'

A Liberal on the Globe.

Ald. John T. Moore, was interviewed at Winnipeg by the Times last week. In answer to the question: "What do you think of the Globe's attitude toward the Toronto company?" he said: "I would regard it as a great blessing if the papers were conducted by men who would dare to write the truth at all times, whether favorable or unfavorable to their views. The attitude of the Globe with regard to the Toronto company has done incalculable damage to me and abroad, and is largely responsible for the falling off in immigration; and undoubtedly it has hampered projects that are inseparably connected with the prosperity of the whole city. It is not for me to get at the Globe newspaper has done more harm to Canada than it can ever do good. That is my honest opinion."

Address to the Captain of the Hastings.

Capt. Tom Donnelly was last night presented with a handsomely illuminated and framed address by a number of patrons of the steamer Hastings. The address