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The Toronto World.

WEDNSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1883.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY AT THE TRIAL OF O'DONNELL.

JAS. CARRY'S ASSASSIN

FOURTH YEAR.

"I Was Sent to Bo It"-An Interview Loxbox, Sept. 25-Mrs. Carey landed

this morning eighteen miles from London.

O'Donnell was brought to the police court

large crowd gathered outside. Special pre

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at 2 o'clock! The room was filled, and a clarge crowd gathered outside. Special precautions were taken to prevent a rescue.

Naw York, Sopt. 25—The Herald's London correspondent gives an incoherens interview with Mrs. Carey, wife of the Irish informer. She said she had heard nothing to prove that O'Donnell went onto nurpose to kill her husband. O'Donnell on shipboard seemed fond of Carey's children. He played dice and drank with Carey, and just before a shooting O Donnell invited Care' to have a bottle of beer. She he at the shot but supposed it was the popy act the o'rt. Then there was a see at bhot and Carey was towards he exclaiming "O'Donnell's shot ms. 'Donnell said 'Shake heads Mrs. Fo eres, your rame is Carey, son't it. Don't be hard on me, that she was to mean kight with o'rt. Mrs. O'Donnell sas as he know son one kight with o'rt. Mrs. O'Donnell is as an invincible. So far as she know son one kight with o'rt. Mrs. O'Donnell was da agero', a, but raked he not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey inside the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was da agero', a, but raked he not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey inside the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked he not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a, but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell was das agero', a but raked her not to the lart unband. Mrs. Carey finised the warning raph'ed to herself. Mrs. O'Donnell w

oner to retire and consult with the solicit-or. James Parish and Thomas Jones, emor. James Parish and Thomas Jones, employes of the steamer Melrose and eye witnesses of the murder, repeated the testimony they gave at Capetown. The bullet found apon the floor of the cabin and the pistal taken from O'Donnell were identified. g after the shooting, "shake hands, Carey; I did not do it." Carey's son testified that after witnessing O'Donnell aboot he ran into the latter's birth and obdoot he ran into the latter's birth and obtained his revolver, but had not time to dained his revolver, but had not time to give it to him before one of the officers than ever before. The grounds and main mother he was sent to do it. This statement created a sensation in court. O Donnell's revolver bore the name of a manufacture in New Haven, Conn. The captain of the Melrose testified that he found an electric machine in the prisoner's luggage. It was thrown overboard. Mrs. Carey was corolled but was unable to testify to-day owing to fatigue. Marvin, inspector of Port E. izabeth police, testified that an extractory that the content of the Melrose testified that an extractory that the content of the Melrose testified that an extractory the content of the Melrose testified that he found an electric machine in the prisoner's luggage. The was thrown overboard. Mrs. Carey was ground to fatigue. Marvin, inspector of Port E. izabeth police, testified that an extractory fine ones altready here. The show of horses will also be as good as was ever seen in this country, there being a large number of every fine ones altready here. The program is as follows:

Trying to Crush Viliard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The confer the name of a realiting in othing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The longer the conference continues the more reticent rail-nothing but disagreement. The specific could and vanderbilt interests have combined to play a waiting game to tes erica." A supplement from a journal containing a portrait of Carey and a certificate showing that O'Donnell was an American citizen were also found. Bland agreed that every facility should be given to the prisoners solicitor during the trial. Adjourned

ers solicitor during the trial. Adjourned until Friday. Bouquets and other presents were sent to Millbank prison for O'Don-The Depressed Cotton Trade. LONDON, Eng., Sept. 25.—A meeting of the joint committee of cotton spinners, manufacturers and operatives of north and east Lancashire was held at Manchester today to consider the depressed condition of the cotton trade and arrange a scale of wages. The market is suffering from over-production. The master recover production. The masters propose a reduc-tion of wages, while the workmen oppose this and suggest shorter hours. The result of the meeting was that the operatives went back to work pending further negotiations.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 25.—A railway train from Paris, bound for Constantinople was thrown from the track near Neveracra and demod shed. Many persons were killed.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIFF.

Simon Charles Hadley was yesterday elected lord mayor of London. The chief superintendent of the Panama canal reports that it will be completed in

Baron Beaufort and Viscount St. Armand fought a duel at Paris yesterday. The latter was seriously wounded.

It is reported at Paris that the British government will again enter into negotia-tiations with the Suez Canal company rela-tive to the new canal, French newspapers exhibit much ill-feel-

ing at the acc ptance by King Alfonso of the colonelcy of the uhlan regiment confer-red by the emperor of Germany.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

An exciting dog race came off yesterday merning at 9 o'c'ock at the Church street wharf between Mr. Clow's champion dog Chic. Jessie gave the other two dogs twenty yards start in 200 yards, and came in an easy winner by about twenty yards. Mr. Goss' Chic was s cond. and about twenty yards ahead of Mr. Morrison's Chip. The

Boston, Sept 25—The stallion races commenced at Beacon park to-day. The track was heavy In the 2d class, purse \$1000, Pilot Konx won, Middleton 2d; time 2.334, 2.324, 2.304. Jay-Eye-See attempted to beat his record, but the conditions were unfavorable. He did a mile in 2.174. Jay-Rye-See Couldn't Beat His Record.

New York, Sept. 25.—Hanlan arrived here to-day to meet the backer of Laycock, the Australian oarsman. Hanlan cabled to Laycock that he would go to Australia to Laycock that he would go to Australia and row for a purse of £1000 to the winner and £300 for expenses. Haulan said he dishelieved Courtney made the fast time. recently reported. He thought Courtney was the best amateur in the country, but only a but for the two dangates.

Hamilton, Pa., Sept. 25—The regatta opened te-lay with the local race, but only trial heats were rowed. Lee, Elitott, G. ixel, Riley, TenEyck and Posicied have refused to row in the professional race, because the

THE PROVINCIAL DXHIBITION.

the Weather still Doubtful-But the Prespects of the Show Good.
GUELPH, Sept. 25,—That the clerk of the weather deals out that great topic of conversation with an impartial hand was clearly shown this morning when people upon making their exit to the open air were greeted with a decidely cool breeze, which drove many in doors again. The situation was not made any more cheering upon tak-ing a look heavenwards, for black clouds were seen flying fast, apparently ready to

THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES FAIR.

St. Thomas, Sept. 25 .- The southern countres' fair opened here to-day, the weather being much against it as it has been raining most of the day. The success of the fair depends entirely upon the weather.

program is as follows:

Wednesday—Champion bicycle race for gold medal, value \$59, one mile; trial of speed in horse ring for roadster class; evening, musical competition for pianos and

organs.
Tuursday—Race for farmers' purse, \$25, horses to be the bona fide property of far-mers and to be driven by farmers or their sons; evening, grand exhibition of fire works under the management of Prof. Hand

DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our

Prince George did Hamilton and Niagara Passenger traffic on the Canadian Pacific has doubled within the past year. James Logan, a 13 year old boy, was drowned in a mill pond at Stayner last

The schooner Only Son from Granville, N.S., to St. John, N.B., was wrecked yes-terday morning. The passengers were

Thirty thousand tons of coal belonging to the C. P. R. caught fire at Hochelaga, but the fire was subdued before it had made A 12 year old son of Mr. George Sleeman fell from a scaffolding at his father's brewery, in Guelph, and broke his thigh-bone and wrist.

Three young girls, who arrived in Mon-treal on Monday night, got into a house of ill-fame, where they were forcibly detained until released by the police. On Monday morning the barn of John Wilson, Paisley block, Guelph, was totally destroyed by fire. The barn contained nearly all his year's crops. Insurance \$1200.

Forest Fires in New Brunswick. ST JOHN, N. B., Sept. 25 .- Forest fires rage along the New Brunswick railway between St. John and Fredericton and throughout York county. At Manners, Suttan, many buildings were threatened. A stream was kept up all night on the Fredericton waterworks for fear of the fires Fredericton waterworks for fear of the fires reaching the city. Between Tracey and Harvey a very heavy fire is raging. Heavy fires in the woods near Vanceboro, Me., last night prostrated the telegraph poles and wires in that locality.

Extensive fires which are doing great damage are raging about Washademoa.

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A schooner building at Beleyeas yard was destroyed and also two barns situated near the shipyard. Fires have been raging at Rockport, West county, for some time past. The forest between Salisbury and Sussex on the Intercolonial railway blazed

all yesterday. The Cook Murderer Repenting. MONTREAL, Sept. 25 -Frederick Mann, the murderer of the Cook family at Little Rideau, now under sentence of death, has become very penitent, and says he would give nine lives to atone for his awful crime. He alleges his act was unpremeditated, have but for the two daughters overpowering him and taking away the ave. The prisoner alleges that he did not realize the enormity of his bloody act for four or five days after

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A murderer in Indiana escaped by ending to be one of his own pursurers. The jall at Oshawa, Ohio, was burned yesterday, and a prisoner burned to death. Levy Brothers & Co., clothiers, Broadway, New York, have assigned, with preferen or \$900,000.

The greenback state convention at Boston yesterday nominated Butler for governor

with great enthusiasm.

It is said that the corn crop of Kansathis year will be 206,000,000 bushels, exceeding last year's by 5,000,000. Jennie Tasleton of Teledo, aged 10, and a

man Blair, of the heavy grain commission firm of Blair & Blair, was found in a room in the upper floor of his residence dying from a guashot wound, with a gun lying beside him. He expired without speaking. A rumor on 'change, just before close, that he had committed suicide, caused a sudden fluctuation in grain and a profound sensation. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting. Blair was preparing to go hunting, and it is supposed that while handling the gun it was accidentally discharged.

A Fall from a Bridge.

The Dauphin of France Bead.

Healthy Business Rivalry. eddler in Grand street.

A Railway Fpisode. From the Poughkeepsie Enterprise.

A conductor on the Hudson river railroad related to a company of frieads a day or two ago a very amusing incident that occurred on his train a short time ago. A young man got on the train at Peekskill,

LCOIL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Mr. W. B. Scarth is confined to his ouse through illness,
Powell Martin, who lately develope

signs of violent insanity in Montreal, is said to be recovering. Jewell & Clow received the first turtle the season last night. It came all the way from Palmetto island, Fla.

Ald. Baxter, who presided at the police court yesterday, was so large hearted that he found it impossible to convict one drunk. The annual distribution of prizes at the collegiate institute takes place to-day at 2 p.m. His worship the mayor will present The Grand opera house was well filled again last night. Barry and Fay give their two concluding performances this afternoon and to-night.

Bartholomew Callaghan of 82 Lombard street, one of the toughs of that thorough-fare, was arrested on a warrant last night or an aggravated assault on his mother. Mayor Boswell received a letter from Mr. Trunk railway, stating that a settlement of the Esplanade matter would now be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knight, who play Baron Rudolph in this city at the Grand, present one of the finest pieces of the day. They are both finished actors and have be-

-No person visiting Toronto can go home and say he has seen the city who has not visited the handsomely fitted up and well stocked dry goods, carpet and clothing establishment of Petley & Petley, King streat

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26.-The charge of Satbath breaking against the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has been dismissed. This, it is considered, settles the immunity of news-papers from the Sunday law.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oat., Sept. 25.—Two laborers named Marks and Robertson, the former from Pittsburgh and the latter lately out from England, while removing some plank on the false walk of the new Canada believed. Southern bridge the rope connected to the steam derrick caught on the plank the men were standing on. Both men fell over the side to the rocks, forty feet below. Marks' right leg was broken and Robinson's wrist was broken

The annual conference for Canada and Michigan of the A. M. E. Zion church was held last week at New Canaan, Ont. Rev. H. M. Cephas acted as chairman in the absence of the bishop. Rev. Samuel Lovett comes to the Hamilton circuit, and the Rev. H. M. Cephas, who has been stationed here, will be stationed in Grand Rapids, Mich. The council adjourned to meet at Grand Rapids on the second Wednesday in September, 1884.

New York Morning Journal.

John L. Williams, known as the "Dauphin of France," died at Edgerton, Wis., on Sunday after a short illness. He was the only son of the Rev. Eleazur Williams, who died at Green Bay a number of years ago, and who claimed to be the son of Louis XVI., of France. It was claimed he had been saved from death and brought to America a child by a faithful retainer. Several papers have been prepaied on his claims to royalty which attracted much attention, but he never pressed them, preferring to labor as a missionary among the Indians.

"Here y'are, now; two packages for ten ents!" yelled a seedy-looking envelope peddler in Grand street.

"Here y'are, this way; two packages for five cents!" howled another envelope peddler, almost crowding his fellow merchant off the sidewalk.

Then both peddlars drifted around the corner, and the one who had sold no envelopes divided his stock with the other, renarking with a chuckle:
"It works boss, pard, don't it?"

and noticing a pretty girl alone in the for-ward part of the car, approached her and smilingly asked:
"Is this seat engaged, Miss?"

Three Charges Dismissed by the Court

Yesterday.

Maple, said he was at the hotel in question when he with others were treated by Ma-

Charge 8 was then re investigated. In this charge it was said that with the knowledge of the respondent a committee meeting had been treated at Duck's hotel in Edgeley. The evidence adduced did not warrant the charge and it was dismissed. Charges 1, 2, 3 and 4 were then taken up. They charge the respondent and his agent, N. C. Wallace, M. P., with treating the crowd at two hotels in Kleinburg while they were out canvassing. The investigation into these charges was in progress when the court adjourned till 10 this morning.

The disagreeable weather of yesterday and Monday prevented the Indians at the floo from giving their performance, but as good weather is expected to-day they will appear n the wigwam without fai In The World's report of the city council

Mr. James Mackie has bought out the American hotel from his father and taken a lease of the building lor a number of years. The hotel will be thoroughly renovated, and

come warm favorites in Toronto.

-When visiting the Toronto industrial exhibition the Princess Louise was particu-larly well pleased with the display of ele-gant millinery shown by Petley & Petley, Toronto, and for which that firm received a silver medal.

A runaway occurred near Simcos and Queen streets yesterday morning. One of the young men in a vehicle, named James Quigley, was thrown out and injured about the head. The cart also struck a lady named Mrs.Dean. She was jammed between the cart and a wall, and is badly hurt.

Stevenson & Ashton of 55 Jarvis street.

store for quinine. A boy aged 18 is dead.
The others are very low.

Yellow Fever in Mexice.

MAYMUS, Sept. 25.—There were three deaths from yellow fever to-day including Burrough, the operator. Several new cases are reported of a mild form. The fever is still raging at Hermosilia. At Mazaltan it is diminishing.

Sunday Newspapers Legal.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The charge of Sat-

During the corresponding week of last year the total letters delivered was 91,152, of which 2,854 were registered. The number of papers was 25,102. The comparison of 254 registered, and an increase of 8823

A HAPPY COMMENTTY. the People of an Ohio Village Lead Lives of Contentment.
From the Cleveland Herald.
About eighty miles from Cleveland and

six miles south of Mineral Point, the ter-

minus of the valley road at the Wheeling junction of Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad there is a quaint little old village known as Zoar, inhabited by a strange, frugal and industrious people, the happiest, perhaps, in the world. They know no care; nothing worries or troubles them. A large nothing worries or troubles them. A large number of them never saw the outside of their beautiful home, a veritable paradise, and trouble themselves little, if any, about the turmoil and strifes of the wicked world. The colony was first founded in 1817 by Huber and Ackermann, founded in 1817 by Huber and Aekermann, two Germans, the former a native of Wurtemburg and the latter hailing from Bavaria. Shortly afterward, in the same year, they and a few followers from the same country formed a community and named it Zoar, because they looked upon their home as a place of refuge from the world, which they termed Sodom and Gormorrah. The first two houses which Huber and Ackermann built in 1817—quaint, antique structures—are but inhabited by the tique structures—are but inhabited by the descendants of the two pioneers. They are built of logs and mortar and contain but one large room, sparsely furnished. The windows are small, each containing nine panes of glass about six inches square. The roofs are covered with tile, as are three of all the houses erected in 1850, when the art of tile making died out in Zoar. The inhabitants, who have no desire to amass wealth, work for one common end—that is, for the good of the community, which owns and controls the village, including thousands of acres of the richest land in the Buckeye state. The money goes into one common treasury, and the necessaries of life, including food, pro-visions and garments, are furnished by the village officials, consisting of three trustees and a committee of five, who are annually elected by ballot. The village contains about three hundred inhabitants, which number has been the same since 1817, and

From the Chicago Herald.
With reference to the detectives who act as an escort to Lord Coleridge, the idea has been to accept their services because the United States government insisted upon it, and, therefore, two are now the party. Lord Coleridge has no idea that any Irish and, therefore, two are now the party. Lord Coleridge has no idea that any Irish association has any other intent than a proper one under the circumstances, and, therefore, nothing is feared by him in that direction. The thought has been expressed by the authorities, however, that his visit might be dwelt upon by some crack until he became irresponsible, hence the detection of the sound of th "Is this seat engaged, Miss?"

A annalian Loan of Four Millions.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The minister of finance to-day advertises for tenders for a new Canadian loan of 4,000 000 4 per cent currer cy bords braing interest from Nov.

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Proceedings in the West York election trial went on yesterday at the court house. Charge 10, which imputed corrupt practices to Major Gray in general treating while a meeting in his favor was in progress at Brewer's hotel in Seaton village, was dismissed, the court refusing to believe the evidence of County Constable Watts, who had related a contradictory story, and the

remaining evidence not being sufficient to establish the charge.

Charges 12 and 12 were to the effect that the son of the respondent treated at Palmer's hotel in Maple while they both were when he with others were treated by Major Gray's driver, who was the respondent's son. Jonathan Nigh said he was told by the landlord that the young man up at the bar was Major Gray's driver and it was Mr. Gray's treat, The charge was postponed for further evidence.

Charge 8 was then re investigated. In this charge it was said that with the know.

Mr. S. Hambryer; the Canadian repre sentative of the Excelsion Electric company to become his surety, offering \$600 as an inducement and promising a further sum if a fair profit were made. The contract was commodate as many of their subscribers as possible during the exhibition the work of putting up poles, wires and lamps was rushed so that it was improved. possible during the exhibition the work of putting up poles, wires and lamps was rushed so that it was impossible to provide for all contingencies, and owing to the heavy rain of Monday the ground around the poles was washed away to such an extent that their wires sugged eighteen inches and two feet; and on Monday night their vives carrier context with the fire their wires came in contact with the fire alarm wires and in two places burned then

alarm wires and in two places burned them through; short circuiting the machines and compelling the company to cut off all lights on the King street circuit. The electrician of the company, Mr. D. Hyman, being in Guelph lighting up the exhibition grounds, they could not judge of the damage to machines until last night, when they found it was impossible to start them until after Mr. Hyman's arrival. Mr. Hambyer states that the outfit is very incomplete yet, and square church, and having already had before them twas impossible to start them until after Mr. Hyman's arrival. Mr. Hambryer states that the outfit is very incomplete yet, and that so far they have not been able to get rain protectors or mud guards for their lamps, nor have they had one night's run with proper carbon points, which for some reason unaccountable have been on the way from Cleveland, via L. S. & M. C. railway, since the 18th, and only last night did he receive an express shipment of the 20th. He states in a few days that then all their obstacles will be overcome, and he will be able to show the citizens of Toronto an ex-hibition of electric light that obtained for

tion held a meeting last night at their own rooms in the public library building. Presdent Withrow was in the chair, and there was a good attendance. The principal business of the evening was squaring up odds and ends in connection with the late fair.
Ald. Piper waited on the board with refer-Ald. Piper waited on the board with reference to transferring the Zoological gardens to the fair grounds on an enlarged scale. The board intimated that they would heat any proposition the Zoo directors would make, and a proposal will be made later on. A scheme for a considerable enlargement of the grounds and many needed improvements of the same will be laid before the board at a subsequent meeting by President Withrow. Mr. Ridout offered a vote of thanks to the Grenadiers and Q. O. R. for their late parade at the grounds. and as a mark of appreciation the associa-tion will contribute a cup at the next an-nual regimental matches of these corps. The association claimed Sept. 8 to 20, 1884, as the date for the next exhibition.

They May Blow Out the Gas.

Mr. W. H.. Pearson, jr., superintendent of the gas works, called at The World office yesterday and showed a new automatic burner, which may be the means of matic burner, which may be the means of saving the lives of a good many countrymen who indulgle in the habit of blowing out the gas. It is so arranged that within a few seconds after the light is blown out the gas is shut off, and this is accomplished by means of a rod attached to the burner and sustained by two "catches." The heat first expands the rod and it drops down from the first catch, and when the gas is blown out the rod cools and contracts and from the first catch, and when the gas is blown out the rod cools and contracts and drops down from the second catch, com-pletely shutting off the gas. The invention is an ingenicus and useful one, and should be adopted by all hotelkeepers and others who burn gas.

Monday Night's Gale. On Monday night a terriffic gale blew on Lakes Erie and Huron, and probably the other waters. Vessels were driven ashore or foundered and several crews had a narrow escape. The schooner John Wesley was driven ashore at Windmill Point, on Lake Erie. On Lake Huron the steam barge East S ginaw was broken up and her crew of thirteen barely escaped. Other disasters are expected to be reported to-day.

A Detroit despatch says that a heavy gale blew on lakes Eric and Huron last night. number has been the same since 1817, and never increases or decreases to any notable extent. There are no preachers, but all the people are devout, worshipping after the manner of the friends. The marriage vow is held sacred, and the laws are rarely broken.

off For the Old Country. The attention of those about to visit the old country is drawn to an a dvertisement in the White S r line, going October 9 as an extra steam , will carry a strictly limited

Defamation of Character-Witchery and The first case called before Judge Galt at the civil assizes yesterday was that of New cover \$318 as balance due the plaintiff for

commission on selling cigars. The case was

struck out by order of the court no one

appearing for either party. The case of Canessa v. Canessa was at action for \$5000 damages for libel and defamation of character. The defendant was charged with maliciously speaking and publishing a libel to the effect that the plaintiff was a prostitute and kept a house of had repute at 193 Claremont street. The plaint iff claimed that she was greatly damaged and injured by these reports and that she had thereby lost the friendship and scriety of her husband and acquaintances. The defendant was also charged with having on Sept. 15, 1882, caused to be written and distributed a letter defaming the plaintiff's character, which said that John Canessa, the plaintiff's husband, got his living by witchery and "throwing something over people which they never can get rid of and they have to die," The defendant, who is an Italian with mable to write English got

an Italian and unable to write English, got a young girl who was living at his house to write the letters and they went together and put them under the doors of nine The jury gave a verdict for \$50. The jury gave a verdict for \$50.

Brace v. Lindsay was the next case commenced. The plaintiff, who resides at Walkerton, tendered for harbor work on take Huron to the dominion government in 1873, and his tender was accepted. After the acceptance one of the persons who had been named as a surety refused to sigu the bonds, and the defendant being in danger of losing his contract requested the plaintiff to become his surety, offering \$600 as*an inducement and promising a further sum if

held in Knox church lecture room yesterday morning, Rev. J. Cameron acting as moderator, The Rev. Wm. Inglis and Messrs Kerr, Nairn and Reed, the commissioners appointed by the congregation of St. James square presbyterian church to wait on the

Leave was granted to the congregation of Leave was granted to the congregation of Camilla presbyterian church to dispose of their old church property, the proceeds to be devoted to the payment of a debt on their new church. Rev. John Mutch, lately appointed to the pastorate of Chalmer's church, Brockton, in the afternoon preached a trial sermon before a special committee.

Phe International Cigarmakers' Union. The international cigarmakers' convention was brought to a close vesterday. The report of the committee on constitution was after considerable discussion and alteration finally adopted. The committee on ways and means reported and recommended the payment of the expenses incurred in the payment of the expenses incurred in the present convention. The following representatives were elected as delegates to the federation of trades congress: F. Blend, Nashville, Tenn., H. Otten, Albany, and Chas. Roman, Chicago. The next place of meeting was then decided upon and a vote taken resulted in Cincinnati being chosen by a majority of 63 votes. The convention then adjourned to meet in September, 1885, at the place selected. The expenses incurred at the session are about \$8000.

Yesterday's Police Court. posed of at the police court yesterday: John McKenna, charged with robbing companion named Henry Lyons, remanded till to-day. John Carrol, who broke into a Grand Trunk railway car and stole a fur Grand Trunk railway car and stole a fur coat, remanded till Oct. 1. James Simon, a young lad, charged with stealing a boat, sent to juil for 3 days. James Foley, oharged with fraudulently obtaining possession of a gold ring and gold cuff buttons, the property of Mary Martin, returned the articles, and the case will stand for judgment when called upon. Walter Dillon, Edward Tunmore and Andrew Wright, arrested for throwing stones, were again remanded till Oct. 2. Emma Rodgers, charged with assaulting Jennie Hudson, was dismissed.

W. S. Gilbert and Mary Anderson Having been charged with churlishly re fusing to allow Miss Mary Anderson to play his Galatea in England, Mr. W. S. Gilbert She heedlessly inflicts by airy jests writes to the London World what he terms on this sore point. Although a woman gro "the frank and unreserved truth" of the Is fickle as the breeze, a youthful maid case. "A dramatic agent," he says, "did apply to me on behalf of Miss Anderson. Who has the slightest claim to goodly looks, And 'n ath the glamour of a passing love, apply to me on behalf of Miss Anderson, But as Miss Anderson was in London, and as I was in London, I did not see any occasion to employ an intermediary; so I requested the dramatic agent to refer Miss Anderson to-me. That is how the matter stands. Permit me, "Mr. Gilbert continues, "to add that I am distressed beyond expression at your supposing me to be capable of an act so mean, so cowardly, so despicable, so degrading as to decline to allow any one who pleases to perform any piece of mine, anywhere, on any terms he or she may think proper to determine.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

nesses were examined in the case, twentyfive being called by the prosecution. The
jury disagreed, seven being for a verdict of
higher temperature. ive Seing called by the prosecution. The fair weather with total rains to main, signal jury disagreed, seven being for a verdict of guilty and five for acquitts! The case will be tried again at to D.comb ressions. Sentence will be produced to day at 11.30 in the court room by his honor in the foir lowing cases of among assault; Henry Dill, John Kenna and John Freer.

Sept. 5—State o Indiana Hamburg.

New York. Hull was a New York. Hull New York. Liverpool

PRICE ONE CENT

NOT THAT KIND OF A COMPANY MITCHELL. Ont. Sept. 24, 1883. The World Printing Co., Toronto, DEAR SIR: In The World of this dat

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WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25-The Winnipeg field battery has been ordered out for service at Rat Portage on election day for both Algoma and Varennes.

overboard from the steamship Lucerne on Sunday night, and was rescued, was Wm Norman, purser of the steamer. He had been acting strangely, and became possessed of the hallucination that a plot was afoot to cells. Yesterday morning the recorder sent him back to the steamship, where he will be looked after.

Great Sale of Bacon. We would call special attention to Mr. Kavanagh's advertisement in this morning's paper. He is a young man who we know well capable of carrying out his agreements, and with such references those who know him will find they will get square dealing, for George is on the square. He is clearing out an immense stock of bacon.

The World is rapidly gaining headway. patronage is widening and its advertising rates are stiffening, the surest sign of a journal's prosperity. The World is appre-ciated more and more as a cheap, an independent and a fearless newspaper. If have not yet tried it, order it for a mo

for the past week, against 20 for the cordry goode, Brantioro, assigned in trust.

Pennington & Co., paints and oils, Hamilton, assigned in trust. Mrs. Eliza Goodwin, grocer, St. Catharines, assigned in trust. Winnipeg Iron company, Winnipeg, estate advertised to be sold by balliff. M. McClarty, boots and shoes, Winnipeg, assigned in trust.

Ingenious Young Women Monday there was a big excursion from the collar shops to Saratoga. Hundreds of Troy's pretty young ladies went to Sara-

The young ladies wore bustles. Perhaps there was no connection between the threatening sky and the bustles-and perhaps there was:
Shortly after the excursionists reached
Stratoga the rain began to pour. Many of
the young ladigs with their escorts were
seated in the parlor of a hotel when the rain began to fall. The prospect was dismal as viewed from the hotel windows. Within it seemed sad, too. The airy and tasty dresses of the excursionists must be spoiled by a venture on the streets. Umbrelias were few and far between, and there seemed an entire dearth of critical covariant. dearth of outside coverings.
But witness the ingenuity of the young ladies of the day.

As if by preconcerted action the young ladies arose one after the other and lett the

parlor.
In a few minutes they returned. In a few minutes they returned.

All wore gossamer circulars.

But the bustles were gone.

[The above is a very nice story and may happen again at any time. Every lady in the city should have a gossamer circular, since it answers so admirably a double purpose. It will keep you dry in wet weather and in fine weather it will serve, the com-

An error great, which oft is made by men With longing hearts, that she who holds their lov

The Court of Ceneral Sessions.

The Harris nuisance case was resumed before Judge Boyd at the court of general sessions yesterday. Twenty-eight witnesses were examined in the case, twenty-five being called by the prosecution.

TORONTO, Sept. 26, 1 a.m.—The storm which last ni ht was central over Northern Ontario moved quickly eastward to the gulf giving fresh to strong so thwest to west gales in Eastern Canada. To-night the barometer is falling in the upper lakes region in advanc of adepression appreaching from the Northwest. Rain is still falling in the province of Quebco, elsewhere the weather is fair.

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