JEWELL & KINNEAR
Early and late Breakfasts and early Suppers are largely patronized by business men and those leaving the city early. Cuisine unrivaled, and all obtainable delicacies provided.
JEWELL & KINNEAR

The Toronto World

COOK'S TOURS.
The magnificent new Steamship "Kaiserine," 5200 tons, will sail from New York for Australia Oct. 9, carrying a limited number of first-class passengers only. For every information apply to
C. S. Ozowski, Jr., 24 King-st. east

ELEVENTH YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1890. ONE CENT.

A GREAT TEACHER IN OIL.

UNVEILING A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE DR. BARRETT.

The Memory of First Dean and Founder of the Women's Med cal College Perpetuated—The Eighth Annual Opening Exercises — A Notable Collection of Patrons of the Institution.

The eighth session of the Women's Medical College was auspiciously opened in the admirable new building in Sumach-street, immediately opposite the General Hospital, yesterday afternoon. Special interest attached to the proceedings, as with the exception of the opening of the college in April last no public meeting had been held in the lecture hall. Then there was an additional attraction in the unveiling of a presentation portrait of the late Dean of Faculty, Dr. M.

The Late Dean Barrett.

Barrett. The result was that the audience overflowed into the entrance hall, and late arrivals were unable to hear the admirable lecture of Dr. J. T. Duncan, lecturer in anatomy.

Dr. James Beaty, Q.C., chairman of the trustees, presided, and amongst others The World noticed present Dr. W. B. Geikie, Provost Body, Rev. J. M. Cameron, Rev. J. E. Lauceley, and Drs. D. A. Rose, J. F. W. Ross, J. S. Cullen, Alice McLaughlin, William Thistle, Albert Powell, G. S. Cleland, Thomas McKenzie, D. J. G. Wishart (secretary), William A. Young, and many other medical men.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by Provost Body, and the chairman having expressed his pleasure at such a large assemblage on so auspicious an occasion, Dr. Duncan proceeded with his lecture. This consisted of two parts, each admirable in its way—some points of advancement in medicine and a generous tribute to the late Dr. Barrett.

The objections to medicine and its practitioners, not only by ignorant but by cultured men in the past, were succinctly stated, and the lecturer proceeded to discuss whether these denunciations were deserved. Of course he answered the questions in the negative, whilst admitting that in many things there was apparent ground for the charges.

The Doctor then treated of the progress that had been made during the last 20 decades. Foremost was the relief from small-pox by vaccination, in connection with which the story of Dr. Jenner's discovery nearly 100 years ago was briefly told. He gave statistics of the fearful ravages of this dire disease, and said that through vaccination half a million lives are annually saved in Europe alone. The well-nigh obsolete treatment of pneumonia by blood-letting was the next point of advance treated of. The percentage of recoveries under the present system is far in advance of those under phlebotomy. Wonderful, too, is the progress made in regard to the relief of pain. Forty-five years ago there was no accepted mode to relieve pain; 44 years ago a thigh was amputated painlessly. This was due to Dr. J. Y. Simpson's discovery of ether and chloroform. This had proved an unspeakable blessing to the human race.

Improvements in Surgery.

The advances in surgery were next discussed. Formerly boiling oil was applied to wounds, with inevitable torture. It was when the oil fell short on a battle field and recourse was had to cold water that the superiority of the latter process was manifest. It was a matter of thankfulness that this brutal method of treatment had long since fallen into disuse. Improved treatment of hemorrhage after amputation and other points of surgical advance were also instanced.

Then Dr. Duncan branched off into another section of his subject—the early history of the medical profession and a comparison between ancient and modern votaries of medicine. This was historically interesting and vastly to the advantage of the moderns.

Women Doctors and Colleges.

In very recent years there was an intense prejudice against any woman practising medicine. Some of these prejudices still remained, but they are fast disappearing. There had been medical women from remote days, but it was only of recent years that special colleges for their training had been established. Now Women's Medical Colleges are found in Britain, America and Canada. The intellectual progress made by women in recent days has been very great, proof of which the lecturer gave by statistics of the matriculation examinations in London, where two-thirds of the women passed in comparison with one-half of the men. "But," said Dr. Duncan, "these results are eclipsed by our Women's Medical College. Our percentage, according to members, is a very great deal higher than the male schools. For this brilliant result the faculty of the college take no credit to themselves. It is solely due to the excellent material with which we have to work."

In concluding the first part of his subject the doctor said each should ask, "How can I assist in promoting the progress of this most God-like science?" On this point valuable advice was given, thoroughness and conscientiousness specially being insisted on.

The Late Dr. Barrett.

Dr. Duncan then said he would refer to one who was indissolubly connected with the founding of that college—the late Dr. Michael Barrett. He bore the burden and heat of the day, and died before he saw the consummation of his labors. He was the first dean of that faculty. In the spring of 1883 he originated the idea, and his influence was such that he secured valuable helpers, amongst whom the lecturer mentioned Drs. George and Adam Wright. Many lady friends rendered substantial aid. The college was opened in October, 1883, and it had culminated in that handsome and commodious building.

The lecturer eulogized the character of Dr. Barrett, and urged all to follow his worthy example. That college would remain as a testimony to his sterling worth, and as a direct result of his labors within those walls hundreds would qualify themselves to enter that noble profession of which the late dean was such a distinguished ornament. To adorn its walls the friends of the late Doctor had pleasure in presenting a portrait of Dr. Barrett, which had been painted by Mr. Forster, a former student of the dean. It only required now for some of Toronto's rich citizens to endow the college in which the late doctor took such interest.

Dr. T. F. McMahon, on behalf of the subscribers, formally presented the portrait to Dean R. B. Nevitt, the members of the faculty and the trustees. In doing so the doctor paid a high compliment to the late dean, of whom he was a pupil. He described him as the best lecturer on physiology Toronto has ever seen.

Dr. Boyle, the only lady occupant of the platform, gracefully unveiled the portrait.

As all eyes were turned to the life-like painting there were expressions of satisfaction on all hands. It is a real work of art, nearly life-size. The genial face of the doctor is suffused with the healthful bloom which characterized him to the last. The pose is good and the general effect most commendable. The painting maintains the high reputation which Mr. John W. L. Forester of King-street east (pupil of Mons. Bouguereau), has obtained in this class of work.

Dean Nevitt, in accepting the portrait on behalf of the authorities of the college, said few words, but they were a generous tribute to the late Dean and full of encouragement to the pupils.

Mrs. Harvie, on behalf of the trustees, joined in the choruses of thanks to the contributors. She sketched the early difficulties, generous aid of Dr. Barrett, and the progress of the college to its present happy position.

Generous Tributes.

The venerable Dr. Workman said: "I have never met with a man whom I esteemed so much as my lamented friend Dr. Barrett. During 40 years my intimacy with him was very close." In the words of Shakespeare:

He was a man: take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again.

Knowing him so well I say the portrait is excellent; it is splendid. No one knows better than I how true it is. It is an honor to Mr. Forster, the artist.

The doctor then humorously criticized the lecture of Dr. Duncan. He, however, was serious when he said that we had typhoid amongst us—the fever of dirt—which he supposed would continue as long as the laziness or ignorance of our present corporation lasted. [Applause and laughter.]

Provost Body expressed the warm interest he felt in the college and also that of the governors of Trinity College generally. He hoped the pupils would not only follow in the footsteps of Dr. Barrett, but in His footsteps who "went about doing good and healing diseases amongst the people."

Rev. J. M. Cameron (East Presbyterian Church) spoke to a similar effect.

The chairman appealed for funds to place the college on a substantial basis; Dr. Nevitt announced the sessional class arrangements, and a vote of thanks to Dr. Duncan for his eloquent address closed the proceedings.

The company then inspected the rooms, with which they were highly pleased.

A Brief Biography.

The late Dr. Barrett, who died Feb. 26, 1887, in Toronto, was the son of an English barrister, and was born in London, Eng., May 16, 1816. He was educated at Caen, Normandy, France. Coming to Canada in 1838 he engaged in the fishery business in the Georgian Bay, where he owned a fishing station and a vessel. In the spring of 1837 he accepted a position in a school at Newmarket. On the breaking out of the rebellion he joined the Queen's Rangers, in which he filled the post of quarter-master. Shortly after this he was married to Ellen McCallum, a sister of C. McCallum of London. When the Queen's Rangers disbanded he went to the Southern States, where he remained for three years. Returning to Toronto he was offered and accepted the position of second English master in the Upper Canada College, and was afterwards promoted to the position of first English master. He took a double course in the University of Toronto and obtained the degrees of B.A. and M.D. He was after this called to the professoriate of Rolph's Medical School, which was subsequently merged in the Toronto School of Medicine. After being connected with the school for over 30 years he was pensioned by the Government. Up to the time of his death he was a lecturer in the Toronto School of Medicine, the Veterinary College and the Women's Medical School.

Tobacco Men Excited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—It appears that an important omission was made in the Tariff bill as enrolled and signed. Section 30 of the internal revenue schedule, which was originally stricken out by the Senate and subsequently restored by the conference, was completely omitted in the enrolment. This section provided for the allowance of drawback on smoking and manufactured tobacco and snuff held in unbroken packages in the hands of the manufacturers at the date when the reductions go into effect. As this date is Jan. 1 next, however, there will still be ample opportunity for Congress, at its next session, to correct the error by supplementary legislation.

Tarred and Feathered the Bridegroom.

TROY, N.Y., Oct. 2.—An employe of one of the railroads leading into this city was tarred and feathered on the Hoosick road last night by a party of masked men, led on by an indignant and outraged woman. The man is charged by those who took him in hand with having treated his wife cruelly, compelling her to procure a divorce from him. In defiance of the mandate of the court he was married again a few days ago. On his way home last night with his bride his carriage was stopped by a dozen masked men, who dragged him struggling into an adjoining field and gave him a coat of tar and feathers.

The Iron and Steel Congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The delegates to the Iron and Steel Congress early this morning visited one of the Gaslight Company's works in this city and then assembled in Chickering Hall and began their second day's session. Sir James Kitson presided. The paper read by Mr. Galey on "Blast Furnaces" was discussed at length. Sir James Kitson presented Hon. Abraham S. Hewitt, who was in attendance, with the Bessemer gold medal for distinguished service to the iron and steel trade.

Rosseau's Popular Hotel Man.

Mr. John Monteith, proprietor of the Monteith House, Rosseau, Muskoka, arrived in the city last night and is a guest at the Russell House. Mr. Monteith is one of the best known and most popular hotel men on the Muskoka lakes and his commodious and comfortable house is well-known to Toronto ladies and gentlemen who make their headquarters at Rosseau during the summer months.

A Londoner Killed.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 2.—John Marrion, a brakeman on the Michigan Central, attempted to board a train on the bridge this morning and fell under the wheels. He had both legs run over and is fatally injured. Marrion was aged 25. His parents live at London, Ont.

Prairie Fires in Northern Dakota.

DICKINSON, N.D., Oct. 2.—Terrific prairie fires are raging east and south of here. Near Gladstone several farmers have lost all their wheat, oats and hay. Several families west of here have lost all their crops.

The Sudbury Nickel Mines.

A company composed of Toronto men have just opened a valuable nickel location in Drury township. Samples of the ore can be seen at the office of Walton & Brown, 9 Toronto-street.

A Murderer Lynched.

PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Yesterday Ernest Humphreys shot and killed Dicy Moller. Both were colored. Humphreys was jailed. Last night a mob of negroes took him out and hanged him. Humphreys had killed a man previously.

The cutters are thoroughly experienced. The tailors the best money can procure and you'll save money by ordering your clothing made at The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets.

Pierre Brunet's Restaurant de Paris, Academy of Music, is the place for delicacies. His chef de cuisine has no equal in this country. ed

Chew Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum and induce the flow of saliva. 5 cents.

TRAGIC END OF A WILD LIFE.

LEONARD TOBIAS COMMITS SUICIDE IN YOKOHAMA.

He Squandered His Means in Riotous Living and Then Died—He Spent $100,000 for Champagne and Curios in Three Weeks—His Young Wife Tells the History of Their Life.

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 13, via San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Leonard Tobias, a young New Yorker, who claimed to be the son of a millionaire, shot himself through the head at the Grand Hotel in Yokohama on Sept. 12 and expired almost immediately. He was only 23 years old.

The handsome fellow came on Aug. 17 by the steamship China, accompanied by his wife, a pretty young woman with short black, curly hair, whose maiden name was Maude de Cousirs.

Tobias sprang into immediate popularity with curio merchants and silk dealers because of his princely extravagance. His expenditures amounted to over $5000 a day, bringing the total up to considerably over $100,000. His passion was for silks, bronzes, wood-carvings, porcelain and expensive embroideries. He paid no cash, but told the merchants he would settle all his bills on Sept. 5. As the French mail steamer was to leave on that date and he had secured a passage by forgery it is evident that he counted upon getting out of town before his creditors besieged him.

Tobias told one of his creditors that he had $300,000 or $400,000 in his own name in New York, and that his father was worth from seven to ten millions. He had one draft cashed at the Chartered Mercantile Bank for $1200, and had several others in his possession. Champagne suppers were common, and his general extravagance excited much comment.

Tobias became more and more unsettled in his ways. He pretended to like Yokohama very much and said he would probably remain until October. He purchased a revolver from the clerk of the hotel, but did not commit suicide with this weapon, using instead a double-barrelled pistol.

Early on the 12th Mrs. Tobias went through the corridor on the second floor of the hotel, in company with her Japanese maid, to the bath-room. When she returned to her rooms she made the startling discovery that Tobias had shot himself.

Tobias is the son of a well-known New York wholesale clothing dealer.

WILL HANG HIM "WITH PLEASURE."

The First Richmond on the Field as Birchall's Executioner—The Prisoner's Hearty Appetite.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 2.—Sheriff Perry has received one application for the position of hangman at the Birchall execution. For obvious reasons his name and postoffice address are not given. The application is unique. It reads: "Seeing the report of Birchall's fate to be hung, I feel much pleasure in offering my services to do it." The use of the words "much pleasure" may be purely conventional, but they sound horribly heartless.

Will Birchall make a statement before he dies? is a question that is now being discussed. Those who judge by Birchall's past conduct argue that he will die without a word, but there are others who think he will make a statement of some kind, whether a confession of guilt or an assertion of innocence or an explanation of his whereabouts on Feb. 17 they do not pretend to say.

There is little change apparent in the conduct of Birchall since the death sentence was passed upon him. He slept very well last night and appears to eat as heartily as he ever did. He is not averse to a little amusement and this morning he enjoyed himself for a time throwing a pebble at a crazy Dutchman in the jail yard, the Dutchman acting as courier and returning the pebble to the cell window. Guard Magee keeps watch during the day and Guard Entwhistle during the night.

Mrs. Birchall has not seen him since the passing of the sentence and will not be likely to see him for some days yet, though Dr. Ivey reports that she is very much better this morning. Neither Mrs. Birchall nor Mrs. West-Jones is positively excluded from seeing the prisoner, but Jailer Cameron thinks it advisable that they should not resume their visits until he has received definite instructions as to the regulations which are to govern the prisoner from the inspector of Prisons.

Crown Attorney Ball wrote to Jailer Cameron, instructing him to have Birchall removed from the cell he had previously occupied, if another cell equally safe was available, and in any event to have the carpet removed and examined twice a day. He also advised that the prisoner's meat be cut before served to him and that he be allowed only a lead spoon with which to eat his meals. Mr. Cameron, however, has thought fit to wait until he receives instructions direct from Toronto.

Although no one is allowed to see the prisoner except the jail surgeon and his spiritual adviser, the jail bells are kept constantly jingling by curious visitors who "would just like to get a glimpse at the man." To-day one of the jail officials fastened an envelope at each entrance having the words "No admittance," but the notices have not had the desired effect.

Douglas Pelly Sets Sail for Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Among the Majestic's passengers sailing yesterday was Douglas R. Pelley, the young Englishman who so narrowly escaped sharing Benwell's fate at Birchall's hands. He occupied stateroom No. 11 in company with another man about his own age.

"Poor fellow," said he on board the steamer yesterday just before sailing, "I cannot but feel sorry for him. The verdict, however, was unquestionably a fair one. Oh, I can't think of that date—November 14—without a shudder. It has been a terrible experience and one that I'll never forget as long as I live."

At this point the last gong sounded for "All ashore!" and in the rush which followed our conversation was brought to an abrupt close.

Mr. Pelly had another experience to take home with him. At 8¾, shortly after the Majestic left her dock, she collided with the Dania of the Hamburg Packet Co., which headed a flotilla of outgoing European steamships. The Dania's starboard bow smashed into the port side of the Majestic, striking her directly amidship. Fortunately the Dania was not going at a high rate of speed. The Dania had three of her starboard lifeboats smashed into splinters and her bridge was also broken. The Majestic had the varnish scraped off her side, but was not injured. She lost one boat. She proceeded to sea, while the Dania anchored off the bar for a couple of hours to clear away the wreckage.

The Path to Fame Leads Through the Scaffold.

[From The New York World.]

The difficulty of young artists in having their work accepted by publishers is well illustrated in the case of Mr. Reginald Birchall, who had to commit a crime which attracted the attention of two continents before the newspapers would print his sketches.

But the Knot Will Soon Be Cut.

[From The Dundas Banner.]

The editor of The Banner saw Birchall in the dock making notes of the evidence and sketching the court. He must have denied his guilt to his wife all along, as he could expect no one else to believe in his innocence after the mass of evidence piled up against him. The poor woman is very much to be pitied for being tied to such a man.

The Time at His Disposal Too Limited.

[From The Hamilton Times.]

Birchall is advised by The Toronto World to write a history of the Benwell murder, the book to be sold for his widow's benefit. We are afraid Birchall is too pressed for time.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The Trustees Hold an Uneventful Business Meeting.

Nothing of special interest was discussed at the Public School Board meeting, over which Chairman Frank Somers presided, last night. Those who took their seats were Trustees Baird, Brown, Burgess, Hagerman, Hastings, Henderson, Kent, John Kerr, William Kerr, Lee, McCracken, McMurrich, McPherson, McSpadden, Marshall, Middleton, Mingay, Ogden, Oliver, Roden, Vair, Whitesides, Willcock, Williams.

Trustee McSpadden asked: "Why are not the Brock-avenue schools continued?"

Trustee Baird: "Owing to the small attendance of last year we did not consider it advisable to continue the school."

The finance report was presented and adopted with but little discussion. Some of the principal accounts approved and recommended to be paid were on the Cottingham, John, Wellesley, Manning and Louisa-street schools. None of the amounts were large. The building accounts recommended for payment were also carried.

A number of school and building accounts were reported as having been paid.

Perhaps the most important recommendations sent through were the following on building account:

That $9000 be taken from the appropriation of $26,000 (set apart for the purchase of a site and the erection of a school building in St. Mark's Ward), and set apart for the erection of four additional rooms at Dovercourt school.

That $8500 be transferred from the balance brought forward from 1889, and placed to the credit of Huron-street school.

And on school account:

That in order to provide for the amount of reduction made by the City Council, viz.: $18,000, recommend that it be provided for as follows:

Balance from 1889	$13,041 58
Deduct from fuel appropriation	1,462 87
Apply appropriation for water rates	3,495 60
Total	$18,000 05

This recommendation in the report on school management was discussed: "That a half-time class be opened in Elizabeth-street school for pupils who cannot attend school during the whole day."

Some of the members seemed to consider this to be specially devised in the interests of bootblacks and newsboys, and Trustee Hastings advised a consultation with Inspector Archabold. But Trustee McMurrich failed to see this point, as he said he would prefer to advise with Sir Daniel Wilson, who was much more interested in the welfare of newsboys than was "this man Inspector Archabold." The clause was carried as presented. It was also decided that the public school pupils participate in a patriotic demonstration in memory of the Lundy's Lane battle on Oct. 13. It was decided that kindergarten classes be opened in Phœbe and George-street schools, provided the Finance Committee report funds."

One of the most important clauses in the Sites and Buildings report was that for plans and specifications for four additional rooms to Dovercourt school at an approximate cost of $9000. This report passed, as did also that from the Committee on Printing and Supplies.

Trustee Middleton sent up this notice of motion: "That, whereas, it is the opinion of this board that free books would be of great benefit to the pupils attending school, be it resolved, that pupils be supplied with the necessary books free of charge as soon as we obtain the required legislation."

This motion by Trustee Kent was carried: "That, whereas, Mr. Mingay Boxall is attached to this board for Smead, Dowd & Co. for the performance of certain contracts which are about completed, and that Mr. Boxall is a candidate for school trustee, it is resolved that he be relieved from the suretyship."

WEDDED AT S. MARGARET'S.

Miss Morris and Dr. D. O. B. Jones Married Yesterday.

A fashionable wedding took place yesterday afternoon at S. Margaret's Church, the principals being Miss Minnie Morris, daughter of Mr. Edmund Morris, assistant manager of the Ontario Bank, and Dr. D. O. R. Jones, son of Mr. Clarkson Jones. The bride looked charming, being attired in a dress of cream duchesse satin and crepe brocade, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. The ornaments were moonstone and pearls, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Maude Morris (Cobourg), Miss Ethel Benson (Port Hope) Miss Rose Chadwick (Guelph), Miss Clarkson Jones and Miss Minnie Parsons, who wore cream French crepe trimmed with gold, yellow roses and cream colored plumes with gold bands. Little Miss Millicent Jones and Master Sam Harmon acted as pages, the latter being dressed as "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Mr. W. W. Jones was the best man and Murray Morris, Gordon Jones, R. B. Ferrie and R. Shanly acted as ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. S. Bethune of Port Hope, assisted by Rev. R. Moore, rector of St. Margaret's. A reception was afterwards held at 41 Wellington Place, the residence of Mr. James H. Morris, Q.C., uncle of the bride. Among those present were a large number of friends from Port Hope, Guelph, Cobourg and other places. The happy couple left by the 4.55 train for New York.

A New Music Firm.

A new music establishment will shortly be opened at 188 Yonge-street (Bilton's old stand) by Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, all three of whom have for many years been connected with the establishment of Messrs. Mason & Risch, the former as general manager. The new firm will deal in pianos, organs and musical instruments and will handle the products of the leading manufactories in Canada and the United States.

Was the Strike Responsible?

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The police are investigating a mysterious shooting which occurred last night and which they think grew out of the recent railroad strike. John Doyle, 19 years old, a brakesman on the Hudson River Railroad, was going home through 59th-street when he passed three unknown men, one of whom drew a revolver and fired twice at Doyle. The second shot shattered his left arm. The men then fled and Doyle was taken to an hospital.

Clam Chowder, New York style, to-day at McConkey's Restaurant, King-street west.

From Police Blotters.

The Chief of Police has added 10 recruits to the force.

The detectives want an owner for a bag of surgical instruments found yesterday.

Thomas Cowan, the alleged overcoat thief, was returned from Hamilton yesterday.

The police of St. Alban's Ward yesterday served 18 summonses on citizens of Parkdale for infractions of the dog and cow bylaws.

Arthur McMaster, 147 Adelaide-street west, is under arrest in headquarters charged with stealing a cruet stand from Edward Waddell's restaurant, York-street.

Ellen Napley and Felix Napley, 471 Adelaide-street west, and Elizabeth Blundy, 54 Dourourt-street, were arrested yesterday on a charge of receiving in connection with the recent burglaries by a gang of boys.

Moses Ruston, a Bolton farmer, and James Farrell got into a jangle yesterday afternoon over the purchase of a load of potatoes with the result that both were locked up in St. Alban's Ward station for disorderly conduct.

Detectives Davis and Alf Cuddy ran across a man who gave his name as Bernard Lewis of New York yesterday selling a lot of fine clothing cheap. He was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the goods.

William Brown, who hails from Uxbridge, was locked up at the Wilton avenue Station last night on a charge of stealing an iron tea kettle from J. R. Armstrong, the proprietor of a laundry in Queen-street east.

Robert Brines, 103 Chestnut-street, was arrested last night charged with embezzling the sum of $7.50 from his employer, Grocer Arthur D. Campbell of Yonge-street. Brines told Detective Duncan, who made the arrest, that he had spent the money in whisky.

Voice culture—Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum improves the voice, 5 cents.

Epicures should try the Grand Restaurant de Paris in Academy of Music. Everything superb. ed

Geo. S. McConkey's Restaurant, 29 King-street west, open till 11.15 p.m.

SEVERE STORMS IN GERMANY

HEAVY DAMAGE AT BERLIN AND HAMBURG.

Another Sensational London Divorce Suit—Cholera at Aden—Disastrous Fire at Sydney—Massacred While Fishing for Pearls—Russian Cruelty to Hebrews—News of the Old World Generally.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—A severe storm prevails throughout Northern Germany to-day. In this city serious damage was done to property. At Hamburg five persons were drowned. The lower portions of that city were flooded and the new Muhlen bathing establishment was destroyed.

Boasts That She Is a German Spy.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Madame Bonnet, who was arrested at Cannes on suspicion of being a German spy, and in whose possession were found plans of the defences of that place, has confessed she was in the employ of the German Government at a monthly salary of 300 francs, besides which she received 15 francs daily for her traveling expenses.

The Tipperary Arrests.

DUBLIN, Oct. 2.—The Limerick corporation to-day adopted a resolution censuring the Government for the recent Tipperary arrests. The meeting was attended with stormy scenes. The members who opposed the resolution were threatened with ejection.

A London Concert Singer Causes a Divorce Suit.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Society here will be thrown into a great state of excitement when it learns that Isadore Delara, the favorite drawing-room and concert singer of the season, is about to be made co-respondent in a divorce suit. Petition for such an action was filed on Friday last by Captain Noel Norcott Winters, on the retired list, residing at 1002 Piccadilly. His wife is a fashionable lady and named in the petition as Constance Mary Winters, while the alleged fault is supposed to have occurred at 10 Clifton Gardens, Folkestone.

Delara, whose real name is Cohen, pretends to be an Italian, is tall and large, wears long hair and is noted for singing passionate Italian airs at fashionable gatherings. He is considered one of the most noticeable figures in society and enjoys the distinction of being a firm friend of Lady Colin Campbell.

Massacred While Fishing for Pearls.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Advices from New Guinea state that Mr. Hedley, the owner of the cutter Isabel, belonging to Hartlepool, and the crew of the vessel, which was engaged in fishing for pearls off New Guinea, have been massacred by the natives. The cutter was looted and then scuttled.

Terrible Fate of a Ten-Year-Old Girl.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—A despatch from Grenoble states that a horrible crime has been discovered in the village of Vasucient. A little girl, 10 years of age, named Zoe Buisson, the daughter of a farrier and keeper of a coffee-house, was missed two nights ago from her father's house. Diligent search failed to find her until to-day, when her body was discovered in a stream called the Tabaret, just outside the village.

A medical examination revealed the fact that the child had been violated, then disemboweled and decapitated, while not content with that, the wretch had mutilated the face. A piece of wood smeared with blood was found near the spot where her body was discovered. There is absolutely no clue to the murderer at present.

$7,500,000 Fire at Sydney.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 2.—Fire broke out in his city last night and despite the efforts of the firemen and citizens the flames spread rapidly and extended over a large area in Pitt, Castlereagh, Moore and Hunter-streets. Among the buildings destroyed were the City Bank and a number of warehouses. A number of other business houses were injured. The damage is estimated at $7,500,000.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 2.—There is an insurance of £750,000 on property destroyed.

Russia's Cruelty to Hebrews.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A measure is now being framed by the Minister of the Interior, and will probably be approved by the Czar which will greatly add to the misfortunes of the Hebrews. It provides that persons of foreign blood who are ordered to be expelled from Russia for any cause, and who do not receive the recognition of their native or any other government, shall be sent without trial to Siberia, and kept there for ever. This act principally affects the Hebrews, who can seldom claim any particular nationality, even if any government would care to bestir itself on their behalf.

An Advocate Assassinated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—An Armenian advocate has been assassinated in Stamboul by order of the Armenian Revolutionary Committee, who suspected him of betraying them to the Porte. Many arrests have been made in Stamboul and Pera.

Brief Foreign Notes.

Furnaces are being dumped in all the iron centres of Scotland. Employers announce that they probably will be able to fulfil their contracts.

According to ecclesiastical law, when a suicide occurs in any church edifice the building must be reconsecrated. Accordingly, if the inquest into the tragedy at St. Paul's on Sunday, now pending, should result in establishing the fact that death actually occurred within the sacred edifice, steps will at once be taken to have this ceremony performed in the case of the Cathedral before any further services can be held within its walls.

Vice-Royalty at St. Joun.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 2.—At noon to-day the viceregal party arrived at St. John. The party was met by Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Major Gordon, Major Armstrong, Major Lockhart and Lieut.-Col. Peters. After a drive through the city the party took lunch in a private car. This afternoon the Governor-General was presented with an address by the Common Council.

Mr. Longley Again Blackballed.

HALIFAX, Oct. 2.—Hon J. W. Longley, Attorney-General for Nova Scotia, who was recently blackballed from the Halifax Club, and for whom, in consequence of an alleged irregularity, another election was ordered, was voted on yesterday, when he was literally snowed under by blackballs. This is the third time the Attorney-General has been blackballed from the Halifax Club and he can never again be proposed.

The Time Extended.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—It will be interesting to intending exhibitors at Jamaica to learn that it has been ascertained the Department of Agriculture will extend the time for receiving applications to the 20th inst. The date originally fixed was Sept. 30.

Personal Mention.

Lady Smith, Dorchester, N. B., is at the Queen's.

Mr. R. Sedgewick, Deputy Minister of Justice, is at the Queen's.

Mr. J. F. Wood, M. P., Brockville, deputy speaker of the House of Commons, was in town yesterday.

Mr. C. F. Sise, Montreal, Manager of the Bell Telephone Company, is at the Queen's.

Daniel Lamont, once secretary to President Cleveland, ten years ago was working on a country newspaper for a salary of $15 a week. His income now is placed at $30,000 a year by men who are conversant with his business.

Carlotta Patti, the young daughter of Adelina Patti's dead brother Carlo, is living in squalor and wretchedness in Canal-street, New Orleans. During one of Mme. Patti's visits South she hunted up this child and took her with her to her Welsh castle. Some months after this the little girl mysteriously reappeared at her old home in New Orleans and has since lived there, apparently cut off from all communication with her rich and famous aunt.

DEATH LURKS EVERYWHERE.

A Clinton Fireman Run Over by a Hose Reel.

CLINTON, Oct. 2.—During the firemen's race at the Huron Central Fair here to-day one of the Clinton firemen named John Miller fell and was run over by the hose reel and received injuries that resulted in his death a few minutes afterwards. He leaves a widow and small family.

Two Babes Held Fast in Their Dead Mothers' Arms.

MASKINONGE, Que., Oct. 2.—The wife of Dr. Dostaler, accompanied by Mrs. Piche, Miss Heroux and two young children about five years old, were returning from Leshe-ville in a carriage last evening about 9 o'clock, and while crossing the track at a point known as the third crossing above Louiseville, the carriage was struck by a freight train of the G.T.R. bound for Montreal, and all three ladies were instantly killed. The two children escaped. When the dead and mangled bodies of the women were picked up by the train hands the children were locked in their mothers' arms and complaining bitterly of being held too tight.

Death Due to a Rusty Nail.

ACTON, Oct. 2.—The death yesterday of Miss Etta Bingham, daughter of Mr. Robert Bingham, was due to lockjaw. Four or five weeks ago deceased stepped upon a board containing a rusty nail which pierced the sole of her slipper and wounded her foot. Though painful at the time she paid little attention to it and in a few days the wound healed. Three weeks ago she was taken ill and the medical men who were called in discovered unmistakeable evidences of lockjaw.

Killed on His Way Home.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 2.—Robert Walton, toll-gate-keeper on the Norwich road, not far from town, was struck by the 6 o'clock Port Dover express two miles south of here and instantly killed last night. Walton, who was known to be deaf, was walking along the track and paid no heed to the whistle or bell. His neck was broken and nearly every limb when the body was found on the pilot platform of the locomotive. Deceased, who was a blacksmith, was aged 68. A son of Walton died at London a few hours before the old gentleman was killed.

Mutilated by a Mower.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 2.—William Wahl, near St. Agatha, was cutting clover with a mower when one of the horses kicked over the tongue and broke it off. The boy was not strong enough to hold the horses and was thrown off the machine on to the knives. The left hand was cut off and found in the field and his leg was so mutilated that it had to be amputated above the knee. The victim lived 22 hours.

Killed by a Falling Derrick.

SARNIA, Oct. 2.—James Temple of Marthaville and Frank Wills of Osborne were raising a three-pole derrick over a newly-sunk oil well yesterday, when the derrick fell upon them. Temple was instantly killed, his neck being broken, and Wills is in a critical condition, his spine being injured. Temple was prominent in the neighborhood and superintendent of the Methodist Sabbath School at Marthaville.

Mother and Babe Injured.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Henry Douglas of Burlington, with a child in her arms, was walking across the track at the Grand Trunk crossing Monday morning, when she was struck by the 8¼ train coming into the station over the Toronto branch and thrown forward against a post by the roadway. The child was thrown from her arms some distance further and painfully injured. Mrs. Douglas was picked up bleeding and senseless. It is thought she is internally injured.

A Wholesale Forger.

MARKHAM, Oct. 2.—Thomas Williamson, who recently levanted, was a wholesale forger. He was a prominent local preacher in the Methodist Church, had been deputy-reeve of Markham township for a number of years and reeve for a short time and was for a long period president of the Markham Conservative Association. The forgeries he committed that have come to light will figure up over $10,000, and consist of two mortgages against his brother John's two farms, one for $1800 and the other for $1500, held by the Western Loan Co. In these mortgages he forged his brother's and his sister's wife's name and the commissioner's name. He also forged a discharge of a second mortgage held by Newbarry Button against his own farm, and on the strength of the discharge borrowed $1000 on another second mortgage. He forged five notes of $500 each against Christopher Wideman of Mongolia and several others for mostly large amounts against his brothers, John, William and George. These notes are nearly all held by parties in Toronto.

British Columbia Strikers Found Guilty.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 2.—The six striking miners on trial on a charge of intimidating miners working at the Wellington collieries, were found guilty by the jury. The Chief Justice bound each of them in $200 to appear for sentence when called, remarking that the full effect of their act was probably not yet developed. In rendering judgment he said: "I suppose you never think, read or write, or if you do get newspapers edited by men just as ignorant as yourselves, who only write what they know you will buy." The strike is still unsettled.

At Scarboro Township Fair.

Three thousand people attended the Scarboro township fair at Woburn yesterday. The entries were both large and varied, especially in the dairy department. A number of Torontonians drove out to enjoy the fine weather and the show. Among them were Charles Doherty, W. M. Milligan, in his Irish jaunting car; Alexander Wheeler, Hugh Miller, J.P.; Robert Swan, with a big bunch of Scotch heather in his coat; ex-Ald. Thomas Taylor, J. H. Hargreaves. Mr. Milligan's car attracted much attention.

The Only Pullman Line Toronto to New York is via the Erie Railway.

No extra charge for luxury and comfort on the Erie, and every person who has ever traveled over the picturesque Erie will agree with me it cannot be equaled in United States for beautiful sleepers and dining cars. They burn nothing but hard coal in all their passenger engines, and when a passenger leaves the train he is not all over coal dust, which adds to the comfort of the passengers, and we hope the Erie will be well patronized out of Canada for the grand service they have given us. You can also leave Toronto at 12.20 p.m. and 11 p.m.

An Iceberg 300 Miles Around.

PHILALELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The British steamer Bushmills from London reports that on Sept. 21, 300 miles east northeast from Cape Race, she passed an enormous iceberg, which was about 300 miles in circumference and 600 feet high. From the time the berg was sighted the ship steamed five hours before coming abreast of it.

The World's Fair Doomed.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—The Independence Belge says the adoption of the McKinley Tariff bill ensures the failure of the World's Fair at Chicago as it will be a needless and hopeless expense for Europeans to send exhibits there.

Aged 125.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—A negress has just died at San Antonio de Los Banos who was 125 years old.

The success of the Order Tailoring Department at The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets, has been phenomenal. 'Tis the prices do it.

Steamship Movements.

FATHER POINT, Oct. 2.—Steamship Cremona, Hansa line, from Hamburg and Antwerp, inward, 4 p.m.