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THIRTEENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1892. ONE CENT.

THE CHOLERA WARDED OFF.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA ESCAPE THE VISITATION.

The Disease Still Rages in Hamburg—600 Funerals on Tuesday and Wednesday—A Temporary Railway Will Be Built From the Town to the Cemetery, as Horses Have Given Out.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—This country is still free from the cholera, which is flickering out on the Continent. It holds its grip on Hamburg, whence comes to-day the grimly significant item of news that it is intended to construct a temporary railway from the town to the churchyard. On Tuesday and Wednesday there were 600 funerals. The horse supply proves inadequate to the demand. From various parts of the country are reported touches of nature that make Germany akin with Fire Island. At the hotel at Velten a commercial traveler's boxes were found to bear Hamburg's railway label. The traveler was requested to leave town immediately. In vain he declared that he came from Berlin, and that the label was an old one, and though several merchants of Velten stated that he was employed by a Berlin firm he was forced to leave. He walked to the next railway station, as the people would not even allow him to wait for the next train. A town in East Prussia rose in terror at the rumor that a Hamburg citizen and his family were about to visit it. The burgomaster promptly wrote to the intending visitor, "I have ordered policemen and a physician to await you at the station and to convey you to the hospital, where you will be obliged to undergo a quarantine of 5 or 10 days. Will you inform me whether you are coming or not? The latter eventuality, in face of the present danger of cholera, would, of course, greatly please our population."

Bad Outlook in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The cholera situation here looks more serious to-day than it has been at any time previously. Twelve suspicious cases have been taken to the Moabit Hospital, and one of the patients died in a few hours after he was admitted. The bargeman who was taken to the hospital Thursday, and was thought to be recovering, died suddenly last night.

Professor Koch says that Stettin is in great danger, owing to the fact that the Oder River is infected. The authorities have issued a stringent order that all vessels arriving at Swinemunde from infected ports must disinfect their bilgewater with quick-lime. Then, after waiting 10 hours, they must proceed to sea and discharge the water. Afterwards, if all on board are healthy, the vessels will be admitted to pratique.

Twenty-eight Deaths at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Sept. 25.—The fresh cases of cholera reported in the city yesterday numbered 62 and the deaths due to the plague 28.

Five Deaths in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25.—Thirty-two fresh cases of cholera and five deaths from the disease occurred in this city yesterday.

Seventeen Deaths in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—In this city and suburbs yesterday there were 45 fresh cases of cholera and 17 persons died from the disease.

New York Reported to be Free.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The announcement that the city was believed to be absolutely free from cholera was made by President Wilson of the Health Board yesterday. He had received from Drs. Biggs and Dunham a report that the biological examinations in the latest suspected cases failed to show the presence of the cholera germ, and Chief Inspector Roberts, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, declared that no other suspected cases had been found in the city. Later the following was posted in the Health Board's office:

SEPT. 24, 2 p.m.

No cases of cholera in this city since Sept. 19, on which date Louis Weinhagen, since dead, was removed to the hospital. No suspected cases now under examination by the bacteriologists of this department. The health of the city is unusually good. The death rate for the week ending at noon today was 21.07; for the corresponding week last year 25.0. The total deaths for the week were 744; for the corresponding week last year 811, average for corresponding weeks for last 10 years 798. The deaths from diarrhœal diseases (68) were less than in any corresponding week since 1870, although the population of the city has nearly doubled since that year. By order of the Board of Health.

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary,
CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

The report of the bacteriologists was that in the cases of Henry Engel, Patrick Stewart and Mary Murphy, the examinations "failed to reveal the presence of the spirillum of Asiatic cholera." Engel was the boarder who was removed from Mrs. Gunther's house, No. 14 First-street, after Louis Weinhagen was found ill with cholera there. He is in the Reception Hospital. The quarantine at Mrs. Gunther's house was maintained yesterday, and the daily inspection of the 250 boarders will be continued for a week longer. The boarders have been treated to lemonade, in which were individual doses of sulphuric acid, intended as a prophylactic against the cholera. They were not aware that the lemonade had been dosed, and it was said that Dr. Cyrus Edson had suggested the trick of guarding them against disease.

No New Case at Quarantine.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 25.—The cholera outlook grows more satisfactory every day. There has been no new case nor even a suspect since Tuesday last.

Thrown Off an Electric Car and Killed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Gussie V. Darling of Danbury, Conn., met with a tragic death to-night by being thrown off an electric car while returning to the city from the suburbs. Unable to obtain a seat in the car Mrs. Darling was standing on the front platform with Mr. Charles H. Reed, also of Danbury, when a sudden turn in the road caused her to be thrown forward. Mr. Reed grasped her by the arm, but could not keep her above ground and she was pushed about 40 feet by the car before it was stopped. When picked up she was dead. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Kilties at St. Andrew's.

The first military church parade of the season was that of the 48th Highlanders, who paraded to St. Andrew's Church, King-street, yesterday morning. Rev. C. M. Grant of Dundee, Scotland, brother of Principal Grant, preached an inspiriting sermon, taking for his text Luke xxii, 36. He applauded the patriotism that prompts the volunteer movement, the motto of which is "defence, not defiance." The battalion marched back to their quarters at old Upper Canada College by way of King, Yonge, Adelaide, Church, Queen and Simcoe-streets. The Lieut.-Governor, whom of the regiment in Simcoe-street, was saluted. Col. Sir Casimir S. Gzowski, A. D. C., delivered a congratulatory address to the battalion in the drill hall.

The Late Sir Daniel Wilson.

Recently made photographs can be had at Herbert E. Simpson's, 148 College-street. 136

PATRICK GILMORE DEAD.

The Famous Musician Succumbs to Heart Disease at the Lindell House St. Louis on Saturday.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, the great bandmaster, died at the Lindell House this city at 6.45 p.m. to-day. He was taken sick at 2.30 a.m. with an acute bilious attack and grew steadily worse until the moment of his death. Dr. H. H. Mudd with two other physicians were summoned and everything was done to save the great impressario, but all efforts proved unavailing. Mrs. Gilmore and daughter Minnie were by his side when death came. His band has been one of the chief attractions at the St. Louis Exposition for years and he was playing his annual engagement here at the time of his death. The directors of the exposition are in session to determine what action shall be taken for the remainder of the season.

The Knights of Patrick met this evening and passed resolutions of sorrow, commendatory of the great Irishman. The remains will be taken to New York for interment to-morrow afternoon. In no city in America was he more popular than in St. Louis.

Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore was born near Dublin, Ireland, 1829. He became connected with military bands at the age of 15. He went to Canada as a member of an English band. His first work as a leader was at Salem, Mass., where he lived for a time, afterward removing to Boston, where he organized "Gilmore's Band," with which he made an extensive tour of the country.

In 1861 he accompanied the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts regiment to the field, and in 1863 he was placed in charge of all the bands in the department of Louisiana by General Banks. He originated monster concerts in this country and was the projector of the great peace jubilee held in Boston in 1869 and 1872.

In 1878 he visited Europe with his band. He has composed a great number of marches and songs.

TOOK SHIP FOR CHINA.

A New York Business Man Flees With a Frisco Actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Minnie Deering, an actress of this city, and Walter B. Price, a young business man from New York, have eloped, going away to China on the Pacific Mail steamer which left this port Thursday.

Walter B. Price is the agent for the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company of New York and he has been in this city for a few weeks past in the interest of the firm that employs him. Price is only 28 years of age, but notwithstanding his youth he had risen to a very high and confidential position with the New York company and he had a salary of $400 a month.

During his stay in the city he lived in grand style at the Palace Hotel, and was known among the boys as a thoroughbred. He is rather tall, well-built, and has a very handsome, smooth-shaven face.

Miss Deering is well-known to the public here. About six years ago she brought suit against Samuel Murphy, son of Daniel T. Murphy, of Murphy, Grant & Co., to recover $100,000 for breach of promise.

Price's infatuation was a case of love at first sight. The courtship was very brief. Why there should be any secret about the marriage no one seems to be able to tell, and the whole affair is more or less shrouded in mystery.

FOR THE NIAGARA ROUTE.

The T. and N. Navigation Co. Orders the Largest Steamer Ever Built in Canada.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 24.—The largest steel pleasure steamer ever built in Canada will be built here during the coming winter by the Hamilton Bridge and Tool Co., which was awarded the contract to-day. The steamer is intended for the Toronto and Niagara Navigation Co. and the contract requires her to be in the water by April 1, 1893. She will be 311 feet long by 68 feet beam and will be driven by five boilers 21 feet by 11 feet in diameter, and will run at a speed of 20½ miles an hour. The engines will be built by a New York firm and all the rest of the work will be done here. Her capacity will be 2400 people, and her fittings will be first-class throughout. The new steamer will cost $250,000 and will run from Toronto to Lewiston and Queenston, connecting with the new electric railway at the latter port.

Drowned in the Lake.

HAMILTON, Sept. 24.—About noon yesterday Walter Slingerland, eldest son of John Slingerland, Stony Creek, was drowned. He had gone down to the lake shore with his brother to water the cattle and both went in bathing. Walter could only swim a short distance, and while practising he got tired and tried to touch the bottom, but found himself out of his depth. He sank and after coming to the surface once or twice went down for the last time. His brother summoned assistance, but the body could not be found. He was a promising young man and his parents are naturally the objects of much sympathy in their severe affliction.

The body was recovered by Arthur Davis about 25 feet from the shore.

The Price of Coal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Coal will probably go up a notch in price on Oct. 1. While no official notice of the rise has been received by the local dealers, they assert on good authority that the officials of the Reading combine, at a meeting held the first of the week, decided to advance prices 25c on the ton. This will make the cost on the docks $6.50, and will force a rise in the retail price to $7.50. Even at the present schedule the consumers are beginning to buy heavily of soft coal, and this demand will increase as the price of anthracite is raised.

A Good Field for Dairy Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Bureau of the American Republics has received a report made to the Home Government by the British Consul at Gautemala in which attention is called to the excellent field open to the dairy farmer in that republic. He says that very inferior butter is now sold there at $1 a pound, and notwithstanding that there is any quantity of available land to be purchased at moderate prices in the neighborhood of the cities well adapted to stock rearing and dairy produce comparatively little butter is made.

He Was Sent Back to Toronto.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—Harry Jessup, a plasterer working on the new building connected with St. Mary's Church, Broadway, but having his home in Toronto, was deported yesterday afternoon by Inspector De Barry. He was employed by Sherman Bros., the contractors.

2500 Miles on a Buckboard.

Mr. John Brown of the Citizens' Milling Company is on his native heath again. For the last three months he has been traveling by buckboard through the wheat areas of the Northwest and Manitoba. He visited, he says, 700 farms and traveled 2500 miles.

General Husted Dead.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y., Sept. 25.—General James W. Husted died at his home in this place at 8.18 o'clock to-night.

Office to Rent.

The World will rent the northern window and a portion of its business office for a telegraph, ticket or other office.

GAMBLING HELLS IN CLUBS.

THIS IS WHAT REV. W. F. WILSON ALLEGED LAST NIGHT.

He has Nothing to Say Against the Clubs in Themselves—It is the Gambling and Drinking Practices Against Which He Shoots the Arrows of His Oratory—The Third of the Series.

Rev. W. F. Wilson of the New Richmond Church, McCaul-street, preached the third of his series of sermons against gambling last night. The clubs were the special point for attack. His remarks were based on the words, "Ye shall know them by their fruits."

He said that the teacher was judged by the scholars he turned out, the soil by the grain it produced, the tree by the fruit it produced, and institutions by the characters they turned out. "So, my friends," he continued, "with this great rule of Christ's I bring the club rooms and the social centres of this city before the bar of enlightened reason. I turn on these the torchlight of Christ's truth. I weigh them in the balances. The good I will approve of and the bad I will condemn."

Fault is With the Appendages.

It was natural, he said, for men to associate themselves together, and when men associated with the object of improving the mind or enrichment of the home they had his fullest sympathy. "Against such I offer no word of complaint. I believe these, when moderately used, to be right, to be honorable, to be inspiring. I find no fault with the club, but with some of its appendages. If these were removed the club might be made useful for the establishing of commerce and the spreading of knowledge. Now in our city we have many clubs. Some are political, some are national, some are sporting, some are literary and some are religious. Belonging to these clubs are many of our best citizens."

"Proceeding, he said that what he particularly wanted to speak of was the influence of these clubs. "Let them have their billiard rooms and pool rooms, but I draw the line at gambling and drinking rooms. Men have gone out of them bankrupt physically, socially, mentally, morally. Wealth squandered, character stained, nature imbruted. They are wrecks upon the shores of life. I can pick them out on our leading streets. There is no swifter, there is no surer gateway to hell than a bad club. I can name men, perhaps they are here now, who two years ago had from $40,000 to $75,000, and to-night they have not $10. They learned a thing or two, and to-day their hands, which might have been soft, are hard, and their forms are bent under the weight which the old devil has placed upon them."

Neither Care For the Law of Man Nor the Law of God.

"I am sorry to say," he continued, "that there are clubs in this city which sell as much liquor as they want, and under the law; we're going to look after the law. With some of them the greatest business of all the week is done on the Sabbath day. I can name clubs in this city that do this. Not 50 per cent. of them care either for the law of man or the law of God. Whisky is as bad in a palace as in a cottage, and I believe whisky drinking is more evil in its effects in the most tony club than in the lowest dive, for it is a good deal easier to persuade a young man that he was going down to hell in the dive than in the club. The club gives an air of respectability to drunkenness.

"There is one club in the city whose record I have investigated and some of whose officers I know—and I say it on evidence that cannot be refuted—that has done more to ruin men on the Saturday night and on the Sabbath day than any two saloons in the city. Is that fair? We leave the clubs open for the rich, but the poor man is shut out of the saloon on Saturday night and Sunday. I say that if there is class legislation anywhere it is there."

Referring again to the gambling practice, he said: "I have investigated it, and I have written and I have verbal testimony showing that thousands of dollars are squandered every year in these so-called respectable places. Now what I am going to say may appear a little hard and perhaps on the surface a little exaggerated, but I hold in my possession," he added, flourishing a bundle of letters, "evidences from men who are heartily sick of the way some of their own clubs are conducted. I have letters from young men who have resigned from their clubs because of the gambling that is going on.

They Have Their Chips.

"There are some clubs where your boys, your neighbors' boys and your neighbors assemble, in which can be found the complete outfit of the professional gambler. They have their chips and they appoint their bankers. They put up their games according to the rules of professional gambling; and there are some of them mean enough to practice the deception of the professional gambler. There are blood marks on the tables of some of the clubs of this city. There are men belonging to political clubs who never cast a ballot; there are men belonging to gun clubs who never fire a gun; there are men belonging to yacht clubs who never pulled a rope; there are men belonging to bicycle clubs who never rode a wheel. Some of them joined these clubs for the whisky and others for the gambling privileges. Like a serpent it has coiled itself about the best and noblest of our young men."

Moderation Fascinates.

He said the more respectable the club the more dangerous it was. "There are men in those clubs whose very moderation fascinates young men. Young men, it takes a lot of respectability to make gambling virtuous, or to rid drink of its sting."

Next Sunday evening Mr. Wilson will discourse upon remedies for gambling.

Unprecedented Heat at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 25.—Yesterday witnessed an event for which the oldest inhabitant cannot recall a parallel. Isaac Hannah was prostrated by the oppressive heat and was taken to the hospital. The physicians think he will live.

The Fisheries a Failure.

QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—The fisheries at many points along the coast and the St. Lawrence have been a complete failure this season, and in consequence large numbers of the local population are selling out and leaving Canada for the United States.

George Harcourt & Son.

Now that the Exhibition is over do not delay leaving your measure with us for a fall overcoat or suit, merchant tailors, 57 King-street west. 135

For that languid feeling after eating use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It is an absolute cure for indigestion or dyspepsia. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

The Late Bishop O'Mahony.

At Herbert E. Simpson, 143 College-street, photographs large and small can be had. 136

John Bull and Kitchen Witch cooking ranges. Wheeler & Bain, King-street east.

SIR W. J. RITCHIE DEAD.

Canada Loses the Chief Justice of Her Supreme Court—Sketch of the Deceased.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Sir William Johnston Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, died this morning at 9 o'clock after a few weeks' illness. His condition lately has been very serious and Sir James Grant, M.D., was in constant attendance.

Sir William Johnston Ritchie was a son of the late Hon. Justice Ritchie of Nova Scotia. He was born at Annapolis October 28, 1813. He received his education at Pictou. He studied law with his brother, the present Chief Judge in Equity for Nova Scotia, and was called to the New Brunswick bar in 1838. His promotion proved rapid. He was appointed a Q.C. in 1854 and was a member of the Executive Council of New Brunswick from Oct., 1854, until appointed a puisne judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick in 1855, in which position he remained until he succeeded the late Hon. Robert Parker as Chief Justice of New Brunswick in 1865. Ten years later he was called to the Supreme Court, and in 1879 he succeeded Sir William Buell Richards, retired, as Chief Justice. His salary was $8000. He sat for the City and County of St. John in the New Brunswick Legislature from 1846 to 1851, when he retired, and from 1854 until his elevation to the bench. He received the honor of Knighthood in 1881, and on various occasions during the absence of the Governor-General has acted as Deputy Governor. He was married twice.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon to Beechwood Cemetery.

ENGLAND TAKES ACTION.

A Gunboat Goes to Alaska to Attend to the Hungry Bear.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The British Government has just advised the authorities here that a British cruiser has been ordered to proceed from the Pacific station at once to Vladivostock, Russia, to investigate the seizure of British Columbian sealers off Copper Island by Russian cruisers and to render any assistance necessary for the relief of the crews of the seized sealers still in the custody of the Russians.

NO CABINET APPOINTMENTS YET.

Saturday's Sitting Was Devoted to Routine Business.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Council sat from 11 to 3.45 when Sir John Abbott left for St. Anne's. Seen by The World Sir John said that neither ministerial changes nor appointments had been considered, and that the time of council had been wholly taken up with routine matters. He will return to Ottawa next week to attend another council meeting.

TARS OFF THE TARTAN.

A Party of Them Visit the Falls and Take a Ride Over Our Belt Line.

A party of tars from H. M. S. Tartar, now at Halifax, passed through the city on Saturday last on their way to rejoin their ship after a brief visit to Niagara Falls. In the party were Gunner Hooper, Ship's Steward Bruce, F. Taylor, able seaman, and F. Barleyfield, carpenter. The Tartar is a third-rate cruiser of 1700 tons and 3500 horse power. The commanding officer is Captain Cooper Kay and the Navigating Lieutenant H. Fleet. Before leaving for the east on Saturday night's express the visitors took a trip around the belt line and expressed themselves as delighted with the appearance of the city generally. Their ship will remain in Halifax till the severe weather sets in, when she will likely set sail for Bermuda, where she will remain during the winter.

Burned to Death.

HENSALL, Ont., Sept. 24.—A fire broke out last night in the Hensall House, occupied and owned by R. A. McIntyre. All of the occupants escaped with the exception of D. McIntyre, laborer, who was burned to death. The fire spread to the dwelling house next door occupied by R. Welsh. All the adjoining buildings and stables of both dwellings were destroyed.

R. A. McIntyre's loss is $5000, insured in the Royal for $3000; R. Welsh's loss $1000, insured in the Wellington Mutual for $600.

Milligan Attends Strictly to Business.

While everyone is running to Home Rule or anti-Home Rule and other meetings W. M. Milligan attends strictly to business, letting the meetings take care of themselves, and at his four stores, Nos. 99, 528, 530 and 32 Queen-street west, offers the best groceries, teas, coffees, fruits, etc., at lowest prices, as anyone can verify by trial. 613

Foreign Findings.

Three mail bags containing 26,000 florins have been stolen from the postoffice at Reichenberg, Bohemia.

An Odessa dispatch says more Russian reinforcements have passed through Tashkend en route to the Pamirs.

A new theatre in the Unter den Linden, Berlin, was opened Saturday night with a ballet performance. The house seats 4000 people. It was erected at a cost of 10,000,000 marks.

According to the latest announcement the marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Roumania and Princess Marie, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, will take place Jan. 10 at Sigmaringen, Prussia.

Mr. Lathrop, United States Consul at Bristol, England, was arraigned there for keeping a dog without a licence. He claimed his position exempted him from the dog tax, and the magistrate adjourned the case.

Capt. Walker of the steamship Aurania, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday, reports that Saturday night Mrs. Girard, an American woman traveling first-class, disappeared and is supposed to have jumped overboard.

Herr Schwarz, agent for a Buda Pesth bank, has been arrested for forging the name of the Widow Friestaedtel on bills for 500,000 marks. Several bankers were swindled by means of these bills. Schwarz has used the money at the race track and in supporting fast women.

Grundy and Sullivan's comic opera, "Haddon Hall," was produced in London last evening for the first time. It was received with enthusiastic approval. Sir Arthur Sullivan was called out and he made a short speech of acknowledgment. The Duke of Edinburgh and a crowd from the smart set of London society were present.

Her Majesty's Bounty for Triplets.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Secretary of State to-day received a bounty of $15 from the Colonial Office, being her Majesty's bounty to Mrs. R. M. Werden of Athol, Prince Edward County, Ont., who gave birth to triplets in July.

To keep cool, aid digestion and allay thirst use Adams' Tutti Frutti. Worth more than its weight in gold to those suffering from indigestion. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

What this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates for a dollar delivered c.o.d. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard-street. Tel. 1570. 136

The raging toothache, why endure when there is found an instant cure in Gibbons' Toothache Gum?

A CHAPTER OF INCIDENTS.

Two Men Seriously Injured On the Track At Little York—Other Casualties.

William Brown, a Grand Trunk section man, and John Kernan, foreman of the G. T. R. gravel pits, lie maimed, bruised and cut at the General Hospital.

At an early hour Saturday morning the two men were walking homeward along the tracks at Little York, when they were overtaken and knocked down by engine 428 in charge of Engineer Ivy. One of Brown's legs was cut off, and Kernan was badly cut about the head and body. The two men were taken to the hospital, and at a late hour last night their condition was reported to be favorable to recovery.

The engine which knocked down the men was on its way to take out a train, and was switched on to the southern track instead of the northern on account of the crowded condition of the yard. Pending an investigation Engineer Ivy has been suspended.

Brown has a wife and eight children and Kernan lives in Port Hope.

TRYING TO GET LIQUOR.

A Drunken Man Meets With An Accident and Then Tries to Kill Himself.

Michael Flanigan, a packer at the wholesale crockery establishment of McMahon & Broadfield, 42 Front-street west, fell down the hoist there Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock and cut an artery in the back of his head. He made his way to Dr. Garratt's office, 160 Bay-street, where his head was bandaged. Dr. Garratt told him to call round about 9 Saturday morning, and the injured man departed accompanied by a little boy, who had taken it upon himself to take the man home. This was no easy task, however, for Michael was in that "under the influence" and wanted to get some more. He went to the Golden City for something to revive him, but his attendant told the bartender not to sell him any liquor. Then he went out and started for Keachie's with the same result. Dr. Garratt gave it as his opinion that the man might have a good deal of trouble with the wound if he drank any more liquor.

Afterwards he was knocked down by a car while trying to cross the track in Kingstreet east. He was taken to the hospital with a nasty wound on his head.

A COLLISION AT PORT CREDIT.

A Driver Disobeyed the Semaphore and Derailed His Engine.

A collision occurred at Port Credit about midnight on Saturday. The driver of a freight train from the west did not notice the semaphore ordering him not to pass the switch, and let his train pitch into another eastbound freight on the siding. He jumped before the collision and was the only man injured. The engine jumped the track to the right, throwing the van of the train in front off the track to the left and into the express which left Toronto at 11.15 and was standing alongside. The express car was slightly damaged and was removed from the train before it proceeded.

A Fractured Leg.

A woman named Mary Jane Turner, living at 13 Centre-avenue, was pushed off a neighbor's steps by a male companion Saturday and in falling fractured her leg below the knee. Her injuries were attended to at the General Hospital.

Fell From His Wagon.

An expressman named James Lawlor fell off his wagon Saturday night, receiving a cut over his eye which necessitated his removal to the hospital. He was well enough to leave that institution yesterday morning.

Unsuccessful Efforts at Rescue.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 25.—All efforts to rescue Capt. O'Brien and his watchman, who went aboard the wrecked whaleback steamer Charles W. Wetmore a week ago, have so far proved fruitless. The captain and his watchman went on board the wrecked vessel in calm weather to prevent anyone boarding her and claiming salvage, and a violent storm and heavy sea caught them there.

A Saturday Luncheon.

There were many of Toronto's leading business and professional men present at the luncheon given on Saturday at 79 Yonge-street by Mr. William Mara on the occasion of the formal opening of his new wine vaults. The cellars may possibly look even better than now when Mr. Mara gets in, as he puts it, all his season's importations.

As it was, on Saturday, each of the four main cellars and the numerous small vaults and alcoves looked beautiful: clean, handsomely stocked and solidly business-like, lighted as they were in every corner by bright sunshine or the incandescent light. There are probably few if any larger and more perfectly equipped wine cellars in Canada or the States.

Harry Webb did the catering; the wine used, par excellence, was Gold Lack, Extra Sec, 1884.

Need we say more?

Local Jottings.

Messrs. Thornberry & Co., of the Toronto Electrical Works, state that Friday night's fire did not damage their premises, being on a different flat.

Sydney Smith, 238 Lippincott-street, is in the hands of the police, being charged with committing an aggravated assault on A. May McLaughlin. He was arrested on a warrant.

John Gourlay, 71 Victoria-street, and Alfred Curran, 115 York-street, are in custody charged with trespassing on the premises of Martin Derrick, 51 Victoria-lane.

William A. Dittrick, 333 Queen-street west, was arrested on an information sworn to by Peter T. Reid, 10 Grange-avenue, charging him with larceny.

A small express wagon was stolen from Robert Grandridge, 211 Dovercourt-road, and Robert Sterling, 24 Bruce-street, who is suspected of the offence, was arrested on a warrant.

Estella Brown alleges that James Winterfield, 48 Broadway-place, threatened her with bodily harm. She swore out a warrant and James was arrested.

The regular annual anniversary services of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Association Hall this evening. The services this year will be even more attractive than usual, as Rev. Dr. Hall of New York and Rev. Dr. Ross Taylor of Glasgow are down for addresses.

The first roll call of Zion Congregational Church was held yesterday. The ministers present were: Rev. Prof. J. L. Dennis, D.D., Beirut, Syria, and Rev. Dr. Drury of New York. A reunion will take place in the school room this evening.

On complaint of John S. Scott, 5 Brunswick-avenue, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Adam Biedermann, 251 Bootha-avenue, on a charge of larceny. Constable Wallae (76) was sent to execute the warrant, and succeeded in capturing Biedermann after a stern chase. The prisoner is accused of stealing clothing.

To-morrow evening Mr. Adam Brown, commissioner to the Jamaica Exposition, will deliver a lecture on Jamaica in Elmstreet Methodist Church. Mr. Brown will exhibit 120 limelight views to illustrate his subject, which will be a most interesting one.

Mr. J. J. Dixon, whose death in Wellesley-street at the age of 78 is announced to-day, had been a resident of Toronto for half a century, having at one time been advertising solicitor for The Globe and subsequently conducted business as a grocer. He leaves a widow and six children, his death being the first break in the family.

THE LANDLORDS' CAMPAIGN.

EVICTIONS EMBARRASS THE IRISH SECRETARY.

He Suspended the Coercion Act, Saying That He Could Govern Ireland Without it, and the Land Owners Proceed to Make it Difficult for Him—Mr. Morley Will Have to Move Carefully.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Irish landlords have now entered upon their plan of campaign, which they confidently trust will prove more successful than did that captained by Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. John Dillon. As long as the Conservatives were in office evictions were kept down to a minimum with the consequent cessation of outrage and disorder. Mr. Arthur Balfour's strong personality prevailed to keep the landlords quiet, while he and his colleagues were responsible for the quietude of the country. As Mr. William O'Brien shows in a letter to the papers, he early in the year moved an adjournment of the House of Commons to call attention to the wholesale evictions pending on Clare Island. Within a fortnight an emissary of the Irish Secretary visited Clare Island, saw the land agent, the threatened evictions did not take place, and Mr. Balfour's claim that his policy had resulted in bringing peace and prosperity to Ireland was not weakened. It is different now with Mr. John Morley in the Secretary's lodge. He has suspended the operation of the Coercion Act, declaring that he can rule Ireland without it. Very well, say the landlords, we shall see, and straightway breaks forth an epidemic of eviction over the country. The real character of this outbreak and its true meaning appears from the fact that in every case the indebtedness proceeded upon consists of ancient arrears. If these evictions were necessary or are reasonable, they should naturally have taken place last year or the year before. That they should simultaneously and in increasing number be proceeded with in these early weeks of the new Government is a fact that tells its own story. What makes it all the more pitiful is that, just now, owing to hopeless harvest weather and the low price of stock the coming winter will be the worst Ireland has passed through since 1886. How Mr. John Morley will meet these threatening and critical circumstances is a question anxiously asked. Will he consent to the engagement of police and military in order to hold back the half-starved people while the bailiffs storm cottage or loot farmyard? Tell the law here, as in the case of Shylock's pound of flesh, so decrees it, and it is difficult to see by what means Mr. Morley can avoid being dragged in to take a hand at the game primarily designed for the destruction of him, self and the Government of which he is a member. The leaders of the Irish Nationalist party are fully alive to the dangers of the situation. They perceive that the only chance of avoiding or minimizing it is that they shall cordially work with the Chief Secretary in endeavoring to keep the peace, and to tide over the winter. Mr. O'Brien has raised a note of alarm in the letter alluded to, in which he desires the people of Great Britain to note that if, notwithstanding the utmost efforts of the Nationalist leaders, Ireland should, to any extent, be disturbed during the winter, it is the allies of the late Government who have, of malice aforethought, deliberately organized the trouble. Mr. Tim Healy, speaking at a public meeting, has declared his full belief in the honesty of John Morley's purpose, and has besought for him the assistance of the Irish people in his endeavor to carry out his plans. That such a reference to an Irish Secretary, made by a Nationalist member, should be loudly cheered at a public meeting in Dublin, is a notable sign of the new times.

ADOPTED A GOLD STANDARD.

Austria and Hungary About to Mint Gold Coin.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A committee of the German Union of Bankers has approved the participation of Germany in the International Monetary Conference. The Banks eagerly watch the movement of silver and gold and are now specially interested in the Austro-Hungarian conversion towards a gold currency.

The gold received by the Austro-Hungarian Bank within the last six weeks amounted to 35,000,000 florins, including 3,500,000 florins of American eagles. The minting of the new gold coins is about to commence. The Austrian finance minister will issue a loan of 100,000,000 florins for minting purposes. The Hungarian finance minister announces that that government is so fully provided with gold for the mint that it will not ask a loan. It has 15,000,000 florins in gold on hand with the prospect of receiving 30,000,000 more from the surplus on the financial year.

Silver Must Find Its Own Level.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Times Calcutta correspondent says: Much soreness is displayed by the pressand the public over a rumor that the Imperial Government declines to interfere in the currency question, holding the opinion that silver should be left to find its own level. The Indian Government will balance the budget by fiscal revision.

THE MARSEILLES MEETING.

French Socialists Cheer For German Workingmen.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 25.—At the meeting of the Workingmen's Congress to-day Herr Liebknecht, representing the Socialists of Germany, delivered an address in which he said: "For Socialists the question of nationalism does not exist. We know but two nations—the nation in possession and a nation of proletarians formed of workingmen of all countries. Between Frenchmen and Germans there is a broad river of blood, for the flowing of which we are innocent and our enemies are responsible. But it does not form a frontier of hatred between Socialists. We protested against the fratricidal war of 1870. The Socialists constitute a great army, of which the workingmen of France, Germany and elsewhere form the different army corps. We have beaten Bismarck after a struggle of 25 years, and we are ready to shed our last drop of blood for Socialism."

Herr Liebknecht concluded his strong address by shouting, "Long live the international revolutionary democracy!"

The utterances of Herr Liebknecht were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

M. Ferroul, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who is one of the prominent delegates to the congress, warmly thanked Herr Liebknecht for his address and called for cheers for the workingmen of Germany.

ROBERTS' VISIT TO THE AMEER.

A Russian Journal Regards It As a War-like Move By England.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25.—The Novost publishes an article in regard to the mission headed by General Sir Frederick Roberts, who was dispatched last month by the Indian Government to meet the Ameer of Afghanistan. The paper says that the mission is calculated to lead to the absorption of Afghanistan by Great Britain, which country will then cut Russia off from the route to the Indian Ocean, and that it is creating a much greater move for an Anglo-Russian war than did the Pamirs matters.

Nelson's Flagship.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—It having been announced some time ago that the old line-of-battle ship, the Foudroyant, which the English captured from the French and which subsequently became the flagship of Admiral Nelson, was to be sold to be broken up, many indignant protests have been written against the historic warship being condemned to such a fate. So strong was the patriotic feeling against the vessel being broken up, and so many were the suggestions made that the people buy the Foudroyant, that Lord Mayor Evans gave his consent yesterday to open a Mansion House fund for the purchase of the ship. The vessel has been laid up in ordinary for many years.

Sir Cecil Smith Nearly Drowned.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A despatch to The Times from Singapore says that while Sir Cecil Smith, Governor of the Straits Settlements, was returning from Perak he met with an accident that nearly cost him his life. He had gone to confer upon the Sultan of Perak the decoration of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, and while he was returning his launch struck a snag in the Kinta River. A large hole was made in the bottom of the launch, which quickly foundered. The Governor, who could not swim, sank twice before he was rescued. Two natives were drowned.

Four Days in a Hurricane.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British tank steamer, Vindobala, which arrived at Fiume on Sept. 17, from Philadelphia, reports that she encountered a hurricane which lasted from Aug. 19 to Aug. 22. Her decks were constantly submerged during the storm, and the vessel was much damaged. Her bunker-hatch burst and the steamer was flooded with water, and continued to settle deeper and deeper until her engines were stopped. When the storm subsided temporary repairs were effected.

An Overdue Steamer.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Guion line steamer Alaska, Capt. Murray, which sailed from New York on September 17th for Liverpool, is at this time (1.30 a.m.) 30 hours overdue. The captain of the Cunard line steamer Urania, which left New York on the same day as the Alaska and arrived at Liverpool to-day, reports that he passed the Guion line boat outside of New York. The Alaska was proceeding at only a slow rate of speed.

Germany's Sunday Law.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Despite the declared discontent on every side against the new law restricting Sunday trading the Government has decided to maintain it, but will authorize the communal authorities to relax its provisions where they really interfere with the personal comfort of the inhabitants.

Doing Up the Dahomeyans.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—In telegraphic advices received here to-day Col. Dodds says: "The flower of the Dahomeyan army was killed in Monday's battle. The French troops are preparing to make another attack on the enemy."

Amalgamation of London Banks.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The shareholders in the London Joint Stock Bank to-day voted power to the directors to acquire the business of any other bank. It is understood that it is intended to amalgamate with the Imperial Bank.

John Dillon Injured.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—Mr. John Dillon met with a painful accident in this city to-day. Mr. Dillon was riding in a car when in some way he was thrown violently to the ground. Medical assistance was summoned and it was found that he had received a severe cut on the face and that the bone of his left forearm was broken. No serious results are anticipated from his injuries.

Two Women Struck by Lightning.

TEESWATER, Ont., Sept. 25.—During a terrific electric storm which visited Teeswater this afterno