The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1883. PRICE ONE CENT

MORE OF CHARLEY ROSS.

SOME UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF A DEAD DETECTIVE.

The Question of the Kidnapped Boy's Murder Revived—The Ransom that the Abductors Demanded—Money or Blood.

NEWARK, Sept. 10.—The Evening News publishes a letter from Philadelphia stating that two letters have been discovered in the effects of the late Wm. Rheins, chief detective of that city, which throw additional light on the Charley Ross case. The letters were dated November 22 and 24, 1874, nearly six months after the abduction, and were not shown to the boy's father because it was supposed they would only increase his distress. The abductors say too much time has been wasted and they have decided to fix a day when the matter must be settled.

'We must," they say, "have twenty thousand or you will never see your boy. It seems to us you think more of money than you do of your child, or you would have settled this business long ago. You can look at your twenty thousand a thousand times, but it will not bring your child. We are not murderers yet—God forbid—but unless you meet us in New York on Nov. 24, this business will be over forever." The writer then refers to the Ross advertisement declaring that the exchange of money for the boy must be simultaneous, and adds, "That can never be." "They have a bigger job in hand," he writes, "and want to show that they will perform what they say." He acknowledges that there are four concerned in the abduction, although the detectives never got a lead to any other than Mosher and Douglass who were killed while robbing the house of Judge VanBrunt on Staten Island Dec ,14, 1874. The letter continues, "Two of us kidnapped the boy, and two have had him in their possession ever since. Your twenty thousand dollars would only be five thousand apiece. That this is nothing to what we expect to make out of the scheme is hand. If we had known your financial condition we would not have taken your boy. Now that we have him we must have ransom. So on Nov. 24 we must have money or his blood be on your head. You say you want more proof that we have your boy. You fail to meet us or our agent in New York November 24, and you will have such awful proof that we have him. Your boy is in charge of our confederates. If the matter is settled satisfactorily we can send by wire 'all is right,' and he is delivered all right to you—if we send 'all wrong,' then no power on earth can restore him to you alive. This matter then must be settled by November 24 at noon or never. If you want your child alive keep true faith and meet us in New York." The abductors mailed a duplicate of their last letter, fearing it might miscarry. Nothing was ever heard from them after this. Altogether six letters were received from the thieves. They were all in a disguised hand, but evidently written by the same person.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—With reference to the Newark story about Charley Ross, Christian K. Ross says the letters he is reported not having received, are no different or no worse than those he did receive up to November 6. From the letters he received up to that date, he had come to no conclusion as to the child's fate. He had his opinion, but never knew enough to warrant a conclusion.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Deer are dying in large numbers in Virginia from black tongue.

The bankrupt firm of E. W. Holbrook & Co., dry goods, New York, show liabilities $648,000, assets $318,000.

The Titusville oil market yesterday was exceptionally active. Prices advanced rapidly. A decrease in stocks and an advance in refined had a bullish influence. $1.15 is the market talked of for to-day.

Stamping the Life out of an Editor.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 10.—While Edward D. Cowan, city editor of the Herald, and Alderman Joys were discussing politics this morning, Joys took exception to a remark of Cowan's, knocked him down, and with a revolver kept the crowd at bay while he jumped on Cowan's face with heavy boots. He kicked and stamped until almost unrecognizable. He will probably die. Joys escaped to the mountains. Cowan is well known in the west as a brilliant young writer of excellent character. Joys is a notorious bully and keeps a low dive.

A Theatre Accident.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A stage bridge used as a passage way for actors at the Fourteenth street theatre gave way during a rehearsal at noon to-day, and carried down a number of the members of the company. The fall was thirteen feet. Frederick Price had an ankle dislocated and received several bruises. Mr. DeForest had several ribs fractured. Kate Burns, severe shock and back injured. August Nelson, leg broken. G. W. Bradley, foot dislocated. Thomas Monahan, contusions of the thigh. Thomas Ryan, eyes injured slightly. The accident cannot be accounted for.

Ohio's Reform Democrats.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10—The convention of reform democrats opened to-day. The platform of the late democratic state convention was unanimously adopted together with the resolutions embracing the sentiments expressed in Kittredge's speech. A full ticket was put in the field. Thomas Sherlock was nominated for treasurer, Josepe Sater for auditor, and Joseph G. Sextro, Theodore Marsh and William Glenn Taylor for the senate.

Great Increase of Cotton Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—The National Cotton Exchange reports concerning the cotton crop for the year ended August 31: This year the northern spinners took 1,759,000 bales; last year 1,677,000, Southern mills took 313,000; 287,000 last year. Exports to Great Britain, 2,886,000; 2,294,000 last year. Exports to France 438 000; 329,000 last year. Exports to the continent, 1,384,000,000; 826,000 last year. Total foreign exports, 4,724,000; 3,551,000 last year.

Lynch Law in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept 10.—On Saturday night sixteen masked men forcibly entered Gell county jail and seized John Coker and Dr. Flood and took them to the bridge and hung them. Coker was accused of leading into ambush a sheriff's party in search of outlaws, when two men were killed. Flood was accused of harboring outlaws.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Patenotre has been appointed French minister to China.

Right Hon. Hugh Law, Q.C., lord chancellor of Ireland, is dead.

The trades unions' congress is in session at Nottingham, England.

The bark Skjerkholt from Pensacola for Harlingen has been wrecked.

Dabulamanzie, brother of Cetewayo, who was reported killed, has arrived at Greytown.

There have been several attempts at Dorpat and Livonia, Russia, to burn the public buildings.

An unusually strong earthquake shock was felt at Lima yesterday morning. The duration was 15 seconds.

L'Hoste, the French aeronaut, after several ineffectual attempts, yesterday crossed from France to England in a balloon.

It is stated that the Chinese government has taken the greatest precautions to protect the foreign representatives at Pekin.

It is proposed to tender a banquet at Geneva to Victor Hugo. Lockroy, Zurilla and other prominent men will be present.

The belief gains ground in Paris that the Tonquin question will ultimately be settled through the arbitration of England or the United States.

A French transport has sailed with six hundred troops and six guns for Tonquin. All the evening papers of Paris insist upon the necessity of continuing to send re-inforcements to Tonquin.

One of the secretaries of the Chinese legation at Washington believes there can be no compromise between China and France, As the authority of China over Annam has been recognized for centuries. The celestial empire will not forego her right.

Land League Demonstration.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—The demonstration at Waterford on Sunday under the auspices of the Irish National league, was attended by over 30,000 persons, and the city was profusely decorated. The meeting passed resolutions demanding a parliament for Ireland, not only in name, but in reality, and declaring that Ireland must have that which England by necessity of time granted to Canada, because Canada was rebellious. The adoption of the resolutions was greeted with loud cheers Davitt denounced the land act as entirely inadequate to the needs of Ireland. He stated that not one-sixth of the land cases had yet been heard, and that when they had all been settled the reduction in rent would not amount to a million of pounds.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The police have discovered that Terrance McDermott purchased in Glasgow two lots of glycerine several weeks before the explosion there, and carried them to Whitehead's factory at Birmingham, where they were probably converted into nitro-glycerine and used in the attempt to destroy the public buildings in Glasgow.

More Earthquakes.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 4.—There was a tidal wave here on August 27. The water receden three times. A sharp earthquake shock was felt the following night. On August 30 two shocks were felt. The second was severe. There was considerable alarm but no damage.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The British man-of-war Swift has arrived at Batavia. The commander reports that the great channel of the straits of Sunda is probably unchanged. The Angler light has disappeared, but the lighthouse at Java head is undamaged. The Dutch authorities are taking every precaution to prevent damage to vessels.

NAPLES, Sept. 10.—Earthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Cassamicciola.

Insulted, Hated and Harrassed.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A demonstration under the auspices of the Irish national league was held in Waterford to-day. Several well known agitators participated. Davitt said the object of the league was to achieve national independence for Ireland. After the banquet Richard Power, M.P. for Waterford, replying to the toast of "Ireland as a nation," described England as a nation insulted by France, hated by Europe and embarrassed by Ireland.

The Trouble in Croatia.

AGRAM, Sept. 10.—A crowd collected yesterday and smashed the windows of a cafe and the houses of several Jews. The military was called out and fired on the mob. Several rioters were arrested. Disorders were not quelled until 2 o'clock this morning. Collisions also occurred in the country districts between peasants and gendarmes. Several of the former were killed and wounded.

Royal Visits and Alliances.

VIENNA, Sep. 10.—The hearty reception accorded King Alfonso is considered confirmatory of the rumor of the alliance between Spain and Austria.

BERLIN, Sept. 10—The crown prince of Portugal has arrived. He received great honor. The visit is an indication of another adhesion to the Austro-German alliance.

American Competition.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The minister of commerce has commissioned M. Lourdelet, vice-president of the national union of commerce and industry, to go to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago to study American manufactures and report whether improved methods may not be borrowed.

Intrigues in Cuba.

MADRID, Sept. 10.—The Elcorrea says anxiety is felt in political circles, concerning the affairs of Cuba. The government is aware of the existence of intrigues against the established power by Spain's enemies. The authorities in the Antilles are on the alert to frustrate plans to filibusters.

Dynamite in Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—Nine men, charged with being connected with attempts to destroy property with dynamite, have been committed for trial..

Chicago Market Excited.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—One of the wildest markets in many days was experienced today in corn, the excitement during early hours being at high pitch. Buying orders poured in from all sections, owing to reported damage to the growing crop by frost. Prices were closed at 1½ to 1¾ higher than on Saturday. Other markets were unsettled and irregular in sympathy.

He invented a tail weight to put on his cow. The first made—a small iron ball—wasn't heavy enough to hold her tail down, but it broke his jaw. He lives in Camden, N. J.

NORTH SIMCOE CORRESPONDENCE.

What is Transpiring in Phelpston—A Fine New Music Hall.

PHELPSTON, Sept. 10—A white frost, followed by a cold spell, has visited this section of the country, which will prove very destructive to tomatoes and other vegetable crops. and it is thought some of the late grain which, on account of the very wet and backward spring, was not sown in time, and in consequence has not ripened as usual, will also be damaged slightly, crops being fully three weeks later here this year than for the past fifteen years. The township of Floss is fast becoming cleared, and farmers are now giving more attention to farming and less to lumbering, which is having the effect of building up our villages into smart business towns. Phelpston has made rapid strides this summer towards becoming quite a commercial centre, and is destined to become the largest and best grain market in North Simcoe.

Mr. Powell's new music hall block erected and now being completed would do credit to any town or city in Ontario, being three stories high and surmounted by a fine dome and tower. The building contains four fine large stores, finished with all modern conveniences, and are eighty feet in depth, with lofty arched ceilings; also one of the most complete and tastefully arranged music halls in the northern country, which will be fitted with a fine stage, opera chairs, etc. It's admitted to be the finest hall north of Toronto, and reflects great credit and enterprise upon the part of the builder, which is proving a financial success, as the stores are all rented, and the music hall engaged for several nights in advance. As a mark of appreciation to Mr. Powell for his enterprise in erecting so fine a building in in our midst, the people of Phelpston and Floss have urged upon him to become a candidate for the reeveship of 1884.

The Northern railway company perceiving that Phelpston is becoming an important point have decided to enlarge their freight sheds for the better accommodation of their shippers.

Our member's, Mr. O. J. Phelps, genial face has not been seen amongst us of late owing to his election troubles, and should he become nominated and come back for re-election it is confidently thought he would be returned again by a majority of 150 to 200, as there is a great amount of sympathy expressed by opponents as well as friends that his election should be void through such a trivial charge as a convention delegate having treated on election day. Those acquainted with Mr. Phelps feel confident of his endeavor and desire to conduct an honorable and straightforward contest, his whole life being a standing example of these principles. FLOSS.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

Several Monctonians were frost-bitten last week. Frost is reported generally up the I. C. E. line.

Diphtheria is very bad in the Northern part of New Brunswick. One family lost six children inside of two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Young of Bangor, celebrated her 100th anniversary on Monday. She has still living 95 grand-children, 110 great-grand-children and 7 great-children.

H. C. R. Becher, Q.C., of London, Ont., has been called to the bar of the Inner Temple, London, Eng. Mr. Becher is the first Canadian who has been admitted ad eundem to the English bar.

The Rat Portage Progress reports that Messrs. McDonald, Shields & Co. have purchased a timber limit comprising one hundred million feet of lumber, one-tenth of which is to be cut annually.

Hake and mackerel fishing have been prosecuted on the Guysboro shore for the last month to great advantage. Some boats with two fishermen cleared as much as $100 on hake alone in two weeks.

The number of vessels which arrived at St. John during the month of August was 204, and their register tonnage 54,953 tons, and the number of clearances was 492 vessels, 252 of which sailed for domestic ports.

A case of considerable importance, arising out of the suspension of the bank of P. E. I., for $30,000 is to be tried before the court of exchequer at Ottawa next month. The governor is the plaintiff in the case, and the Bank of Montreal the defendant.

John Harding, quarrelled with James Coyne in the latters harvest field, in the gore of Toronto. Harding blackened Coyne's eye, and Coyne cut Harding in the arm with a scythe. Coyne has been committed for trial at Milton.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

The Ring.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Daly and McAlpine, seconds of Force and Dempsey in the recent prize fight at Coney Island, were arrested to-day. R. K. Fox, the stakeholder, was served with a warrant to appear at Coney Island court to-morrow. At the time of the arrest the parties were arranging a fight between Daly and Pendergast.

Harry Hill, stakeholder in the Slade-Mitchell fight, has decided that the men must fight within 100 miles of New Orleans on October 3 He has been assured no interference will take place there. Either man failing to appear in the ring between 8 and 12 a.m. will forfeit. Slade is training at Flushing, Mitchell is at Kansas City.

What Next?

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Wm. Kitzig, a laborer aged 32, to-day attempted to mount a flight of forty-five stairs 300 times in ten hours for a wager. He began the task at 7.45 this morning, and made the trip 100 times in the first hour and a half. At 12 30 he had climbed the stairway 175 times, when he stopped for dinner. After a rest he resumed the task, showing considerable weariness. At 3 o'clock it was evident he could not go on without stimulants. He then began drinking Rhine wine, which was kept up during the afternoon. As its effects permeated his system he revived his legs and began to swing automatically, and he completed the 300th ascent. He won the wages with nineteen minutes to spare. A large crowd congregated, and the police were compelled to clear the street.

Taxing by Incomes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Before the senate labor committee, George Blair, chairman of the New York state trades assembly, favored an income tax. All incomes under $10,000 should be exempt, but all above $100,000 should be taxed so heavily that millionaires would be an impossibility. Government bonds should be taxed. The greatest needs were a general system of education under government supervision, the abolishment of convict labor and the enforcement of an eight hour law.

ALL OUT OF THE SWINDLE

THE TRUSTEES THE GUELPH LOTTERY RESIGN.

Apparently the Game Is Up with Messrs. Murphy and Chadwick—Large Outlay for Printing and Advertising—Also Large Receipts.

GUELPH, Sept. 10.—Three of the trustees, viz., Col. Higginbotham, Geo. A. Oxnard and ex-Mayor Harris of the Guelph Opera House company trust have published the following card in the Mercury:

NOTICE—We hereby give public notice that we have withdrawn our names from all connection with the Guelph Opera House trust company.—H. HIGGINBOTHAM, G. A. OXNARD, JOHN HARRIS.

The three trustees only came to their decision to resign on Thursday night. They investigated the whole matter, and finding they had been imposed upon and that their good names were being used for the purpose of defrauding the public, they unanimously resolved to withdraw from the concern. It will be simply impossible for the Murphy-Chadwick gang to obtain other respectable, reliable men as trustees. No one unless his conscious is of the most elastic and pliable nature will consent to lend his name to such a fraudulent scheme, and so the whole plot must fall to the ground. The next question is, what about the money that Manager Murphy has already received? Will it be returned to the ticket holders, and are the late trustees personally liable for such being done? Their is a great deal of money in the hands of country agents who have not as yet remitted to Murphy. These agents should at once refund the money to those who have purchased tickets from them and return all tickets ever sent them to Murphy. Those who do not do so render themselves liable for prosecution for fraud—as now that the trustees have abandoned the scheme the concern is really at an end, with the exception of refunding the money to those who have been dupes enough to purchase tickets. It is the duty of the press to warn all those who have been selling tickets for Murphy to at once return the money to those who have bought from them, as serious trouble may ensue if such is not done, many respectable citizens having been determined that a final stop shall be put to the fraud. If the concern refund all ticket monies they will be out quite a sum of money, over one thousand dollars worth of printing having already been done. But few tickets were sold in this neighborhood, but already those who do hold them are demanding a return of their money.

Opening of the Holman Opera House.

Several gentlemen who know a thing or two theatrical have maintained that a theatre in the west end would be a safe and profitable investment. It would not need to be a regular opera house, but a compact, cozy, well-arranged little theatre, which could be used for concerts, entertainments, varieties and legitimate drama. The Adelaide street skating rink has been given the temporary name of the Holman opera house. It was opened for the first time last night under the management of Mr. J. C. Connor. The large building was nearly two-thirds full, which makes a very respectable sized crowd. The auditorium was brilliantly illuminated with the electric light. The comic opera of Olivette was produced by the Holman opera company. As this clever little company have played this piece several times since their arrival here, comment is unnecessary. The same bill will be repeated to-night and there will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Theatrical Talk.

Baker & Farron are in the city larger than ever. Everybody is glad to see the genial comedians.

Lawrence Barrett has achieved his greatest New York success by his acting in Francesca da Rimini at the Star theatre. The play is exceptionally strong and is generally well acted.

Edwin Booth has this to say about Henry Irving: "He is an actor of great natural ability and much polish; his mannerisms are marked, and at first distract your attention, particularly in his peculiarities of voice, but one soon becomes accustomed to them and forgets them in the enjoyment of his admirable acting.

The last idiocy is as follows:—"Francesca da Rimini" got "A Friendly Trip" from "The Merry Duchess" who made "Her Atonement" with considerable "Vim," but the "Princesse des Canaries" joined with "Prince Methusalem" in insisting that though the very "Lights of London" might shine upon the matter, "Rip Van Winkle" was as a matter of fact "Nobody's Claim" so that the result was that the "Frolics of a Day" brought about "The Great Divorce Case," and "The Rajah" went to the Mulligan Guard Ball."

Seventeen Vagrant Immigrants.

Seventeen Irish immigrants came to No. 2 police station last night for shelter. There were several females among the number and one poor woman with a baby at her breast. The sergeant hesitated at first about taking them in, as the police station is not the proper place for destitute emigrants, but the coldness of the night and the sight of the woman with the baby obtained them the shelter sought. They arrived at Union depot yesterday from Brantford. They have been in Canada about two months, which is the reason admittance was refused them at the immigration sheds, They went up to the house of industry after 9 o'clock and admission was refused them there also. They are all from the county of Galway and say they were deceived by emigration agents.

A Concert for the Operators.

A concert was given at Albert hall last night in aid of the locked-out telegraph operators. The entertainment was under the auspices of the trades and labor council. The attendance was not large, but many who purchased tickets did not attend, and a fair sum may be realized. Mr. John Armstrong occupied the chair and Mr. John H. Scott presided at the piano. The program of music was long and very well executed. Among those who volunteered their services were the Misses Rogers, Ormsby, Hager, Ryan, and Messrs. Flint, Thorpe, Cooney, Beckton, Impsey, Stack, Tracey, Prof. Bobner and "Tommy Karl."

The Reception of Royalty.

The reception committee of the city council completed the arrangements for the vice-regal reception yesterday. The address will be presented on Thursday in Queen's park, on a platform which has been erected for the purpose. The lieutenant-governor and the members of parliament, the senators and the chief justices have been invited to be present, and the citizens have been requested to display any decorations they may think desirable along the route of the procession.

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: To the insolence of your correspondent A. D. H. I make no reply, and do not feel called upon to notice any person who writes in his strain. I have written gravely, as I hope still to do, on a grave subject. But for the sake of such as might be misled by A. D. H.'s implied charge that I have failed to define our aims, I beg to say, what I have said before, that we desire to have taught in our schools, in the very words of the bible, the history, doctrines and morals of the christian religion, as far as Archbishop Lynch, Calvin and Wesley go together; and that this teaching should be in the hands of the public teachers, and not, as A. D. H. sneeringly says, "the clergy." If he is a Roman catholic, I advise him to ask Archbishop Lynch's judgment upon what he has stated as the "essence of christianity as it is understood by the enlightenment of to-day;" and if he desires to have my answer on any further point he may raise, he will have to ask for it in a better temper and in fitter words. J. CARRY.

Port Perry, Sept. 8, 1883.

Police Court Record.

Before Mr. Denison yesterday Jonathan Dawson and George Gray, vagrants, discharged. Willie Brown, throwing stones at a constable, sent to jail for 1 day. John McInerney, trespassing on the premises of a gentleman on Sherbourne street, discharged. John Cook was up a third time charged with the larceny of a watch from the Indian, Isaac Sky—the magistrate sentenced Cook to 3 years in the penitentiary. Maria Kirkland, charged with being of unsound mind, was committed as a lunatic. Fred. Walker, James, John and Arthur Harper and William Anderson were charged with stealing fruit; Walker and James Anderson were discharged, the others were fined $2 without costs. James and William Salmon, committing an assault on Edward Thomas, remanded for a week. The case of Jemima Mann charged with assaulting Maggie Carew was adjourned until Sept. 18. Albert Baines and Arch. Maynes were charged with disorderly conduct on Bloor street. The former was discharged and the latter was fined $1 and costs. Arch. Maynes was then charged with having committed an assault on Wm C. Parr, fined $3 and costs. John Barnes, obstructing a police-officer in the performance of his duties, discharged. Patrick Vaughan, Ellen O'Connor and Amelia Glenn charged with selling liquor without license remanded till to-day. Alfred Spafford, John Hanlan (2 charges) and Charles Ayre (2 charges) pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license and were each fined $20 and costs. Mrs. Harris was fined $2 and costs for assaulting Sarah Sapery. W. H. Mulligan was ordered to pay Geo. S. Nelson $20 for breach of livery bylaw.

Notes and Incidents of the Concert Under Royal Patronage.

Silk souvenir programmes are the order. Sig. T. Adamowski, violinist, is a Pole; he will make his first appearance in Toronto upon this occasion.

Earl Carnavon may attend the performance.

Sig. P. Poppi, the baritone, belongs to Abbey's metropolitan opera company, and makes his first appearance in America at this concert.

Miss Carrie E. Mason was pronounced by the New York papers this summer as being one of the finest mezzo-soprano now before the public.

Col. DeWinton telegraphed that his royal highess Prince George would attend.

Sig. Brignoli's serenade dedicated to her royal highness the Princess Louise, and his march Avant le Combat, dedicated to his excellency the Marquis of Lorne, will be rendered for the first time at the concert.

The body guard to attend the royal party have been commanded to be ready at 7 30, so it is expected that they will arrive promptly. A royal salute will be fired upon their arrival. Let every loyal soul sing God Save the Queen while the band plays it.

Death of an Old Resident.

Mr. Noah L. Barnhardt, the well-known and prominent commission merchant, was found dead in his bed at his late residence No. 138 Wellington street west yesterday morning at 7.15. by Mrs. Barnhardt. Deceased was 67 years of age. Death resulted from apoplexy, supposed to have been accelerated by an accident he met with on the Northern railway about a year ago. Mr. Bernhardt had been a resident of Toronto for over half a century, and he was very well known in business circles. He was a director in the Northern railway, the Bank of Commerce and the Western Assurance company. Dr. Barnhardt of Owen Sound, a brother of deceased, arrived in the city last night, and two brothers from Chicago are expected to-day, when arrangements for the funeral will be made. Mr. Barnhardt leaves a widow and seven children.

Dorenwend's Latest Attractions.

Among the many attractions to be seen in the city is the Paris hair works of Dorenwend, 105 Yonge street. There are three figures in the window, all dressed to show to particular advantage the Water, Saratoga and Langtry waves. The centre personage represents Queen Victoria seated on her throne with the sceptre in her hand. On either side is a lady's maid in waiting. This window is a credit to the city, and such enterprising men as Dorenwend should be encouraged, as neither pains, time nor money were spared in getting up the show.

Drowned by His Dog.

Albert Boyce, aged 8 years, whose parents live on the Kingston road (county side), near the G. T. R. crossing, was drowned at the foot of Berkeley street last night in a peculiar manner. He had a string attached to a dog, one end being fastened to his finger. The dog made a plunge into the water and pulled the little fellow in. Before aid arrived he was drowned. The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

A Society Scandal.

All sorts of rumors are flying about the town touching the disappearance of a young married Englishman and the daughter of a prominent citizen. Here is a chance for Mr. Bunting to distinguish himself in his sneak-a-boo column.

Saturday Night's Frost.

A severe frost swept over a large portion of the United States and Ontario on Saturday night. Corn and buckwheat suffered extensively.

Grand Fancy Fete.

On Friday evening next our citizens are promised a novel scene at the Horticultural gardens. The managers of the Infants home being in need of funds to carry on the good work they have begun have decided on having a fancy fete on the same principle as the one recently held in England after the fisheries award. There is to be a fish pond with Bologne, New Haven and Neopolitan fishermen and fish wives where a small charge of 25 cents will be made for anyone wishing to fish, and we are assured that the pond will contain as good fish as ever were caught. Then there will be tea and coffee booths decorated in Chinese and Turkish fashion and attended by Turkish and Chinese ladies and gentlemen. The flowers and fruit stalls and ice cream stand with its snowy maidens to say nothing of the fortune tellers that will all add to the scene, and when we take into consideration the object and the nominal charge for entrance and tell our readers that all the characters will be taken by young ladies and gentlemen of this city we feel sure the proceeds of Friday evening's entertainment will repay the managers for their trouble.

Back from the Northwest.

Mr. M. Thwaite is just back from one of his periodical trips to the Northwest. He was on the first train that reached Calgary this summer. The new town at that time did not present a very striking aspect. The site was covered with tents but there was no buildings in progress owing to the inability to obtain supplies. This has all been remedied since, however, by the regular railway service. From Qu'Appelle to about 80 miles this side of Calgary the land is a barren alkali plain, but from there to Calgary there is a fine, fertile prairie. Mr. Thwaite speaks in the highest terms of the crops in the old settled portions of Manitoba. He went down the Southwestern branch of the C. P. R. as far as the terminus, Manitoba City, which he says is in the garden of Manitoba and is bound to become a place. Winnipeg, he says, looks like anything but a place with a depression. Buildings are going up everywhere about the city and most business men are hopeful. Rents, though still high are gradually coming down.

Train Service to the Exhibition.

The Grand Trunk railway company will run trains as follows during the exhibition: From to-day until Fridy, Sept. 21 inclusive, Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, 24, 5, 7, 9, and all the suburban trains, will stop at the exhibition grounds to let off and take on passengers. To-morrow (Wednesday) Sept 12, Saturday 45, and on Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, special trains will run between Toronto and the exhibition grounds every 20 minutes, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. These trains will start from and arrive at York street on the Esplanade outside Union station. The suburban trains will also start from the same place on these days. Tickets will be issued for the round trip only.

Before the Privy Council

The Queen street subway and the crossings of the Ontario and Quebec railway within the city, which has created so much municipal discussion of late, will be up before the privy council at Ottawa to-day or to-morrow. Last night Ald. Turner and James Beaty, M. P., left for the capital to watch the interests of the city of Toronto. Representatives also went for Parkdale, the county of York and all the railroads interested. The city representatives will oppose anything but a 66-foot subway at Queen street. The result of the committees deliberations will be awaited with interest.

A False Alarm.

Last night about 11 o'clock dense smoke was seen apparently coming from the front windows of Albert hall. Several of the passers by immediately ran for a fire key and gave the alarm. The smoke became thicker and a crowd quickly gathered. Some persons suggested that the doors should be broken in, but they were prevented from doing so. The people who live over the hall heard the noise and came down very much alarmed. The hose reels were promptly on hand. The smoke came from a chimney over James Campbell's tobacco store.

Looking up the Crooks.

A contingent of the police force paraded the streets in plain clothes last night, and will do detective duty until after the fair. There is to be a general looking up of all known crooks. A beginning was made last night, when four suspected thieves were run in on a charge of vagrancy. Prevention is better than cure, say the detectives.

Game Preserved in America.

The Chicago Times looks forward to a future period, when the land of liberty will have its game preserves, as is the usage in Europe. It says:—The desire for shooting on the part of the wealthy classes is not as intense in this country as it is in Great Britain. This is probably owing to the fact that shooting here is not the exclusive privilege of the rich. Every American citizen "goes gunning" who chooses to. It is not necessary to lease land in order to shot game on it. Hunters generally go where they please. There is a vast amount of unoccupied land, forest and prairie, over which they may roam with dog and gun at pleasure. Generally the owners and occupiers of inclosed land have no rights that hunters feel they are "bound to respect." This state of things continue very long. Nearly all the public land has passed into the hands of individuals. There are laws in most of the States and territories which impose penalties on hunters who trespass on the lands of others. In many parts of the country rural officials are prompt to execute these laws. The owners of many farms desire the game that may be produced on them. Besides, game of all kinds is becoming scarce in all parts of the country, except on the frontier. The buffalo, moose, elk, deer and bear are exterminated in all settled regions. The prairie chicken that was a few years ago a common and cheap article of food among the poor has now become a very expensive luxury. Wild water-fowl are the only kind of game that is abundant. The rapid settlement of the great Northwest, where they have raised their young, will soon render them scarce. The next generation will be obliged to raise and protect game or give up shooting. Obviously in a near future there will be money in game preserves in this country, as there now is in Great Britain, and it is likely that game preserves will be in demand at a high rental before parties have the foresight to properly stock them.

West Andover, Ashtabula county, Ohio, is said to have the largest creamery in the world. It works up the milk of 1500 cows daily.

HAMMERING INTO SHAPE.

A BUSY DAY OUT AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

Everyone on the Jump—The Main Building Rapidly Filling Up—The Portable Hospital Nearly Finished.

The clang of a thousand hammers and the din of many voices resounded through the different buildings at the exhibition grounds all day yesterday and last evening. Everyone was busy putting on the finishing touches and getting their exhibits in their proper places. Manager Hill and his assistants flitted here and there with exhibitors, giving any desired information and aid in their power. The officers of the association on the grounds were beseiged all day with exhibitors, and the staff of clerks were as busy as bees. Around the grounds there was every indication of a great fair. Monotony, if it be called such, of the scene was relieved by a pretty sight out on the bay off the grounds. It was the starting point of the Toronto Yacht club's regatta and the forenoon and afternoon the location was watched by many, who were interestedly observing the start and finish of the yachts.

The exhibition grounds themselves never looked prettier than they do this year. Owing to the sparseness of sunshine the past summer there has been very little scorching done. The grass, flowers and foilage are all as fresh, sweet and green as they were in May or early June. The walks are all flanked with pretty beds, filled with sweet-scented flowers. The effect is quite enchanting.

The portable hospital which is being erected near the main gate on the north side is a marvel of comfort and convenience and should any person be so unfortunate as to become an inmate of it they will be well taken care of. The electric light poles are all in position and men were very busy yesterday stringing the wires. If The World reporter who was around the grounds yesterday is any judge, he will stake his reputation on the association that the fair of 1883 (w. p.) will outshine all former ones.

NOTES.

Owing to an unexpected delay on the part of one of the manufacturers the Consumers' gas company will not be in a position to have the high illuminating power street lamps to be erected on King street between York and Yonge streets, exhibited until about Monday next, the 17th inst. For the same reasons the company will be prevented until then, showing some novelties in gas lamps and burners.

Not Much in Government House.

Baker and Farron's new play of Government House is void of any ramatic worth whatever. As a farcical comedy it is also weak and without point. But Baker and Farron themselves have always been the life of all their plays. Their songs and jokes are generally fresh and well executed. Their first appearance this season at the Grand opera house last night was fairly attended. The galleries however were crowded. Baker in his Dutch business and Farron as a Irish marine succeeded in pleasing the audience. There will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon. Government House will run all week.

Winter Caps for the Cops.

The members of the city police force have to pay for their own winter caps. The regulation "dicer" of the past few winters which the commissioners ordered the men to purchase is as uncomfortable as it is unsightly and cheerless. The coming winter, however, a radical changed in head gear is being advocated. It is understood the majority of the force are willing to buy a respectable, comfortable cap, say at about $6 or $7. One that can be worn when off duty would be popular. Three or four samples have been passed around for inspection. It now rests with the commissioners.

THE GOODNESS OF GOULD.

From the Chicago Herald.

Mr. Jay Gould has made no great change in life. He commenced milking cows and has been watering stock ever since.

A RUN FROM BRANDON.

From the Brandon Mail.

The Toronto World is hammering away with a will at lottery swindles, bogus syndicates and at al kinds of snide business transactions. The World is a thoroughly independent paper, ably edited, and we can say with a will, "more power to it."

REALLY INDEPENDENT.

From the Cornwall Freeholder.

The Toronto World is really an independent paper. It advocates what it approves and condemns what it does not like, without stopping to consider whether its utterances will please one party or the other, or whether they will be denounced by the organs of both. What it says therefore on any public subject cannot be said to be inspired by the spirit of blind parlizanship.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

ABOUT THE EXHIBITION.

I cannot allot any space until the captain is here—he is keeping the space for the woollen manufactories—Superintendent Taylor.

We must appeal to the manager, as the captain evidently don't intend to come up—The Exhibitors.

Gentlemen, I can do nothing in the matter, you must wait until the captain comes—Manager Hill.

The captain has woollen manufactures on the brain—The Directors.

EVENING.

Sweet sounds the trumpet of that insect rare,
Called the mosquito. Gently now he pipes,
Now near, now far; yet oft'ner near than far,
And as he prods his dagger sharp and quick
Into the flesh the feeling's sweet indeed.
Sweet too the sound of newsboy's pretty call;
Making the man who wishes rest and calm
Turn and cry, "Stop that frequent devilish yell."
So, too, the small boy, after day's hard work,
Gives to his feelings, free and awful vent,
And shouts aloud and shrieks with fiendish glee.
Then too the frogs give music quite intense;
Which though commencing early, lingers late,
And keeps the weary man from righteous sleep,
By his sharp chirping, tedious to the ear.
This is sweet eve, which poets oft describe
In tempting language, giving cause for gibe.

C. C. A.

A LITTLE WARMER.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Sept. 11, 1 a.m.—*Lakes: Moderate to fresh, east to southeast winds, fair; slightly warmer weather.*

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at	From
Sept. 9	Ohio	Baltimore	Bremen
Sept. 9	De Ruyter	New York	Antwerp
Sept. 9	Lessing	New York	Plymouth
Sept. 9	Celtic	Queenstown	New York
Sept. 9	Westphalia	New York	
Sept. 9	Waschotten	Rotherdam	
Sept. 9	Canada	London	
Sept. 9	Neckar	New York	Bremen