OVER 43,000
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
In use in all classes of business. Monthly output exceeds 1500. Call and examine.
OFFICE, 63 KING WEST.

The Toronto World.

FRESH NOVELS
A MODERN DICK WHITTINGTON, by James Payn.
THE NEW DUCHESS, Mrs. Alexander Fraser.
Red Letter Series
At All Book Stores.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27 1892. ONE CENT.

A BUSY NIGHT AT THE HALL

THE CITY COUNCIL RUSH THROUGH A LOT OF BUSINESS.

Testing the Conduit Pipe—Another Quarter Million of Debentures Issued—Extending the Street Railway Lines—The Wily Circus Man Circumvented—Increased Collection of Taxes.

Every alderman was in his place when the council was called to order last night. It was the first regular post vacation session, and there was a large amount of work in arrears.

Solicitor H. M. East, on behalf of Ald. Gowanlock, sent in a claim for $592.94, expended in costs and otherwise on account of ex-Engineer Granville C. Cuningham's suit against the big alderman from the far west.

Increased Collections.

A statement by the City Treasurer showed the assessments of the various wards and the percentage collected in the two instalments. The total assessment is $2,799,850 and there has been paid up to date $2,024,693. The percentage of total collection is 72.31, as against 68.47 at the same period last year. This state of affairs is viewed with satisfaction by the Treasurer's Department. The total appropriations for the year were $2,001,414. Of this amount there still remains $814,414 to the good.

Many notices of motion were presented. Ald. Macdonald will move that the chairmen of all standing committees be made ex officio memoers of the Executive Committee.

A batch of notices was handed in by Ald. Foster. He wants a swing bridge substituted for the old G.T.R. bridge over the Don, and names a committee with which he wishes to close up the Esplanade business. He also wants to give the Mayor $3000 a year.

Ald. Bailey wants legislation to enable the council to appoint the assessors.

Ald. McMurrich's motion providing for the daily collection of garbage was referred to the Board of Works.

On motion of Ald. Bailey, it was resolved that in future all contracts for work requiring broken stone shall contain a clause providing that the stone must be broken within the city limits.

The Waterworks Committee will be instructed to lay a main to connect with the Isolation Hospital.

Work for the Engineer.

The City Engineer will be asked to report as to the cost of the work necessary to strengthen the Queen-street bridge over the Don in order to allow of the laying of heavier rails for the trolley cars. The Engineer will also be asked to consider the proposed extension of the street railway system in Roncesvalles-avenue and Glenroad.

Ald. Saunders then introduced a bylaw to provide for the election of school trustees in Ward Six, which measure was passed without discussion.

More Debentures To Be Issued.

The council then passed a bylaw to provide for the issue of debentures to the amount of $194,500 for paving track allowances.

Extending the Street Railway.

It was also decided to require the Street Railway Company to extend their system on these streets:

College from Dufferin to North Lansdowne-avenue, Bloor from Dufferin to Dundas-street, Dundas from Jameson-avenue to Bloor-street, Dufferin from Bloor to the north city limit, Jameson-avenue from College to Dundas-street, Howard Park-avenue from Dundas-street to Roncesvalles-avenue, High Park-avenue from Roncesvalles-avenue to High Park, Dovercourt-road from Bloor to north city limit, Gerrard-street east to Pape-avenue.

Cars must be running on these streets before July 1, 1893.

An amendment was made to the bylaw for the regulation of the streets, providing that no awnings or porches may be erected over the sidewalks without permission, and that they must be removed when so ordered by the Engineer.

Circus proprietors must hereafter pay $500 as a fine if they neglect to pay it as a license. Formerly the fine has been only $50, and the wily circus men have taken advantage of the law and paid the fine instead of the license.

The council decided not to pave Leadervlane with the granite sets taken from other thoroughfares, as the flankages allowed would throw nearly all the cost upon the city.

After a great deal of talk it was decided to ask the Executive Committee to devise some means of providing funds for the construction of the proposed cattle market subway.

Testing the Conduit.

There was a little discussion over the proposed test of the conduit. Ald. Graham moved that Engineer Jennings be instructed to assist in the test. Ald. Gowanlock took this as an insult to the superintendent, and made a few rather bitter remarks. The report passed without amendment.

Ald. Leslie again brought up the proposal to extend Brighton-avenue, and by agreeing to extend the payments only over 2 years succeeded in having it passed.

On motion of Ald. Bell a committee was appointed to investigate fully the complaints made by the residents of Crawford and Sully-streets in reference to the extension to College-street.

Ashbridge's Bay.

The Mayor brought down a batch of letters in reference to the reclamation of Ashbridge's Bay. He read a number of communications between himself and Solicito McWilliams of the Alexander syndicate. He then read a message which stated:

I think the duty of the city is to at once proceed to open a channel, make land along the north shore and put the bay in a sanitary condition and charge the property owners a fair amount for the benefit to their property. There is no reason why the work cannot be proceeded with during this fall and winter. I hope the council will see their way clear to act now, as the position is a serious one and the nuisance should be abated without further delay.

If this suggestion be carried out a couple of bridges can be put across the channel and acres of the city's land can be reclaimed yearly.

"Beresford" in a Tight Place.

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—The habeas corpus proceedings in "Lord Beresford's" case were to-day dismissed in the court of sessions. The prisoner waived identification and Sheriff Turner will start for Georgia today, where the bogus Lord has ten years to serve for forgery.

Many Thousand Deaths in Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Sept. 26.—Seventy new cases of cholera and 31 deaths occurred here yesterday, according to the official returns. Up to Saturday the authorities report that there had been a total of 17,157 cases of cholera and 7339 deaths in Hamburg.

The Bugbear of Business Men.

We refer to their daily burden of correspondence. An Edison Phonograph will relieve them of it and make their whole business life happier and easier. Before asking you to buy one we send it for a month on trial. Agency, Canada Life Building. 246

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS.

An Electric Light Lineman Falls Fifty Feet.

HAMILTON, Sept. 26.—James McMillan, a lineman employed by the Hamilton Electric Light and Power Company, got a terrible fall this afternoon. He and David Gibson were working on the roof near the alleyway connecting some wires, when McMillan recrived a shock and fell to the ground below, a distance of fifty feet. His left arm was broken, his right arm was sprained and his jaw was broken. The unfortunate man lives in West-avenue north. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. He will probably recover.

Mr. Charles E. Tolmie, one of the most widely known railway men of the southern division of the Grand Trunk Railway, died at his residence, No. 105 Bay-street south, at 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning, after a very brief illness. Mr. Tolmie got home as usual on Thursday night in apparent good health. About 8.30 o'clock he complained of a severe headache, and in a short time he became unconscious. Dr. Ridley was summoned and did all that was possible, but Mr. Tolmie did not rally.

A few minutes before last midnight Mr. T. B. Fairchild, corner King and Caroline-streets, discovered that the livery stable run by Albert J. Giles, the second door west of his hotel, was on fire. The fire must have been burning fully a quarter of an hour before being discovered and the firemen were too late to save any of the three horses or three rigs in the place. The horses were dead when they arrived. The rigs were pulled out burning fiercely and completely ruined. The building was in flames from end to end, but hard work prevented the fire spreading. The building was owned by Mr. B. Edwards and was not insured. Mr. Giles had been in the place about two months and had $600 insurance upon the horses and carriages and harness. The loss will go about $400. Mr. Edwards' loss will be about $600.

Mr. Giles is convinced that the stable was set on fire.

THE SENATOR ENCOUNTERED GAS

It Was Lighted and It Lifted Him Through the Front Door.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Senator Lochlin McCullom of Port Colborne, Ont., was blown through the front door of his house and into the street by a natural gas explosion yesterday in his summer house in St. Romness. While the members of the family were absent the gas in the dining room stove began to leak. Senator McCullom was the first to arrive at home and found the dining-room full of gas. He struck a match to light the fire and an awful explosion followed, which blew out the windows, shattered the ceiling and walls and threw Mr. McCullom into the street.

When the first shock came he covered his face with his arms, but was badly scorched about the head and neck. His hands were so badly burned that the skin peeled off. For some time his condition was precarious, but he is now out of danger.

COMMANDER OF THE FORCES.

General Sir John Ross Will Resign Early Next Year.

HALIFAX, Sept. 26.—General Sir John Ross, commander of the forces, Halifax, will give up that appointment early next year on the expiration of his regular period of service. It is stated that the appointed is to be offered to Lieut.-Gen. John Davis, C.B., who was last in service in command of the Dublin district, and who has been unattached for a couple of years. He was for a time in command of the Infantry brigade at Malta and previously served in Egypt in command of a brigade, seeing active service with his brigade in the Soudan campaign.

THE RAID UPON THE SEALERS.

The Seizure of Two British Vessels by United States Ships.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Capt. Cooper, commanding the revenue steamer Corwin, reports to the Treasury Department under date of Sand Point, Alaska, Sept. 10, that he has arrived at that place on his way to Sitka with the British sealer Henrietta in tow, seized at Ounalaska for violation of customs laws at Touky Bay, in transferring and receiving cargo without permission from the proper customs officers.

Capt. Tozier, commanding the steamer Walcott, at Tacoma, Washington, reports to the Department that he has seized the British sloop Sigrid for entering port and failing to report to the customs officers.

Anti-Home Rule Meeting at Peterboro.

PETERBORO, Sept. 25.—A large audience assembled in Bradburn's Opera House Friday night, the meeting having been called in the interests of the anti-Home Rulers of Peterboro. Mr. Sawers, the most active of anti-Home Rulers in Peterboro, delivered a brief address. Rev. Joseph Coburn of Belfast, Ireland, made the speech of the evening. He said a parliamentary majority in College Green, Dublin, of three to one, backed by Archbishop Walsh, would mean the oppression of the minority. Give Ireland an open Bible and a free Gospel and she would be contented and happy, and there would be no cry for Home Rule. Mr. John Carnegie, Equal Rights candidate in the local general elections, occupied the chair. The meeting was very enthusiastic.

The Archbishop Will Fight to the Last.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 26.—Yesterday Archbishop Tache, in the pulpit, alluded to the assertions of some newspapers that he was going to make concessions and accept the present school law. He repudiated any idea of connivance with the persons, if any, who may be working in that direction, and affirmed his determination to resist to the last. He seemed to be very much grieved by the thought that he had been willing to betray the interests of his flock.

Storm on Lake Ontario.

OSWEGO, N.Y., Sept. 26.—A fearful storm of wind and rain raged here all night and this morning. The wind recorded 50 miles an hour, but blew much harder on the lake. The schooner Gazelle was capsized this morning near Fair Haven. The crew clung to the wreck and drifted ashore, with the exception of a sailor named Wilson, who was drowned. Fears are entertained for other vessels known to be out.

Wrecked at Big Sandy Creek.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 26.—The three-masted schooner John Burt, laden with 23,000 bushels of corn, bound for Oswego, was wrecked at 11 o'clock this morning near the mouth of Big Sandy Creek, on Lake Ontario. One of the crew and the female cook, whose names have not been learned, were drowned. The vessel, is is believed, will be a total loss.

Large Belts.

F. E. Dixon & Co., manufacturers of leather belting of this city, have received an order from the Toronto Electric Light Co. for two enormous leather belts for the addition to their works on the Esplanade. These belts are to be 33 inches wide, double thickness, and 220 feet long. F. E. Dixon & Co. have already supplied to this company four large double belts, 36 to 38 inches wide, averaging each over 100 feet long, one of which has been in steady use for over 7 years, and is still about as good as new.

Fine Malpeque oysters at the Garden, late Hub.

AFTER THE STORM A CALM.

A LITTLE RIFT WITHIN THE LUTE LAST NIGHT.

A Hard and Fast Line Did Not Suit the Audience—Professor Rentoul Snubbed—Australians Take Umbrage and Threaten to Withdraw—Discussion on the Heathen Chinee and Other Topics.

The topics discussed by the Pan-Presbyterians yesterday were as full of interest as they were numerous. Omnivorous the modern D.D. is, not only capable of explaining divine mysteries but of passing judgment on all things mundane. Still they have not yet reached Solomon's standard, who spake of things great and small, and came to the conclusion that to fear God and keep His commandments was the summum bonum.

A Big Bill of Fare.

Here is a summary of the subjects discussed yesterday: Where to meet four years hence, in the sweet bye-and-bye or in fragrant Glasgow; the infallibility of the Old Testament; the American churches and the negro races; the Indian aborigines; the problem of European immigration; the heathen Chinee and his naughty ways; the Japanese and conversion; the Syriac and his surroundings; the opium trade and its connection with Christianity; the duty, in the eyes of good Presbyterians, of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain, and the varied relations of church life and work in the British Colonies. On all these points the Alliance imitated the House of Lords in good King George's glorious days—did nothing in particular and did it very well.

In accordance with apostolic exhortation the council gave honor to whom honor was due in publicly thanking Mr. Ramsay for his heroism at Niagara Falls on Saturday. O, who would not be a hero to have such public reward!

Glasgow the Guid.

But to descend from things heroic to those prosaic, seven good men (and true, all the way fra Glasgo' toun, vied with each other in sounding that great city's praises. "We are so good and great, do come and see us in four years' time," was the burden of their song. And the voices of them that spake prevailed, and all the people said "Amen," save the redoubtable David James Macdonnell, who delights to be in a minority, or rather on the weaker side, and he gallantly proposed Geneva, spite of the knowledge that the Genevans had never asked for the honor.

En passant, on the principle of praising the bridge that carries you over, all the Scotchmen—praised Toronto, her generous sons and hospitable daughters, and flatteringly said Glasgow could not do better, but would try to do as good. I charitably pass over some pious white stories which some of the deputation told about the population and wealth of the second city in the British Empire.

Trifles Light as Air.

It was noticeable yesterday that a little of the dignified bearing of the reverend brethren was relaxed, doubtless owing to the Canadian tonic their spirits had received. A dozen instances might be cited, but one will suffice. Our own patriarchal Dr. Reid had at the initial meeting carried a resolution that all speeches be from the platform. Now the septuagenarian doctor had forgotten this, and rising to speak he was assailed by such potent cries of "platform" that the old man had to hobble up to say half a dozen words. Such little incidents were a relief from the weightier matters of the law and judgment and the eternal verities, which was a favorite phrase with many speakers.

Am I Not a Man and a Brudder?

The next hour was occupied with our colored brethren of the United States. I felt sorry that no reference was made to our Canadian darkies. Was this because they are already in the bundle of life or outside the pale of the elect? At all events they were ignored, whilst Chinese, Japs and Egyptians were not.

It is not every day Toronto people have a colored real doctor of divinity in their midst, and one who is the president of a university. Hence the welcome more than cordial which Dr. D. J. Saunders received. On the biblical principle that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and among his own folk, I question if he would have been as warmly cheered by the graduates of Biddle University in his native South Carolina.

What is the Doctor like? He is nearly jet black, with well-oiled crisp hair and mustache; he wears immaculate broadcloth becoming his dignity and irreproachable shirt front and cravat. He has an educated style and almost English accent. The Doctor had miscalculated the length of his type-written effusion or had timed it by a slow-going watch, for the chairman rang him down just as he had got to the best part of his paper. This was as disappointing to the divines as the sudden breaking-off in a love story is to their servant girls at home. So to make amends special permission was given to the Doctor to read the remainder of his essay in the afternoon.

There and Here.

It was not an easy paper to summarize. Its salient features were: How well cared for the negroes were in their days of slavery! Yes, and he gave figures to prove it. Of course he was eulogistic as to the work of his own university, which had given 60 colored ministers to the Presbyterian Church, and nearly half this number to other denominations. A thoughtful consideration of the paper did not impress me with the fact that negroes any more require missionaries than do the heathen at our doors.

After the dark divine came a paid white secretary for colored work, Rev. A. L. Phillips, of that well-known spot, Tuscaloosa, in Alabama. He was a jolly-looking, well-preserved man, though silvered locks. He had the fear of the chairman's bell before his mind and rattled on at race-horse speed—300 words a minute—till the best points were murdered. And all the excuse he could make was that "I go fast because I want to get in," knowing the while that every word would be officially published.

Abject Vileness Cured by Hard Work.

It is not often I have heard the unoguid enumerate the benefits of slavery. Secretary Phillips did yesterday. Let me give three points: (1) A knowledge of the English language; (2) the inculcation of industrial habits; (3) the teaching of the Christian religion.

I drew a long breath when I heard the latter statement. I knew that St. Paul had sent a runaway slave back to his master, but no one mentioned this yesterday. However, the secretary knows whereof he speaks. It was satisfactory to know that the proportion of professors of religion is as large amongst the blacks as the whites. But this was nothing to the mass of figures he gave showing the progress the negroes have made materially and spiritually. The negro is conservative in opinion, and would always vote against the Higher Criticism. Racy was his description of the old negro preacher with his old beaver hat, long dress and cotton umbrella, who kept alive the faith in the rural districts. The secretary's final prescription was the three courses of Presbyterian practice: (1) secular training, (2) religious instruction, (3) the rod. [Loud laughter.]

The Indian Aborigines.

Rev. Hugh McKay of Round Lake, Northwest Territory, a tall, gaunt man with harsh voice, spoke more pathetically of the Canadian Indians than I had expected. The story has been told many a time and oft: the native paganism, the privations, self-torture and far-reaching "cries in the dark" for Christian illumination. All of which touched the delegates' hearts, and the reciter verily had his reward.

Rev. Dr. Ellinwood of New York, though a little man, was an able substitute for Rev. Dr. Williamson of South Dakota, who also had a paper on "The Indian Aborigines." The speaker justified the work of missionaries because of the prevalence of theorists who would have the common schools the "be all and end all" of education for the Indians. Interesting was the story of the reason of the sullen distrust of the natives as to the American Government. How treaties had been abrogated or disregarded he explained, and caused laughter when he said he believed that it was the knowledge of this fact that led Jonathan Edwards to write his treatise on the total depravity of man. [Loud laughter.]

Emigrants From Europe.

Rev. Dr. Steffens of Michigan, a tall, stout man, bearded like the pard, labored to show that it was the Americanizing of the various nationalities of emigrants that spoiled them. He, too, had plenty of figures, all telling of missionary success.

Dr. Ruetenik of Cleveland, Ohio, in foreign accent, gave a rather dry address on similar lines to the previous speaker. As to the volume of immigration he quoted that one-fourth of all the voters in the United States are of foreign birth. Not one-fourth of the inhabitants of Chicago are Americans.

This was a startling statement, but more so was the following: More than four-fifths of the immigrants into the States are Roman Catholics. What a text this statement was for a sermon the readers of The World can easily discern.

The Heathen Chinee.

This interesting gentleman was the chief topic for the remainder of yesterday afternoon's session. Rev. Dr. Baker of Philadelphia waxed eloquent about John Chinaman and his wrongs. How this led to a wrong impression of Christianity was ably showed. In burning words the doctor denounced the policy of the American Government in its treatment of the Chinese as "a cowardly one and a disgrace to a professedly Christian nation."

Of the success of missions to the Chinese Dr. Baker, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bushnell, Dr. Good and Dr. King spoke in the strains to which I have been accustomed since I have reported missionary meetings in Canada.

Introduced Politics.

Rev. Dr. Cochrane voiced the feelings of many of the delegates when he suggested an official representation to the governments of the United States and Canada as to the grievances of the celestials. Other divines chimed in and politics superabounded over Christianity. This opened the door to the introduction of the opium question. But on this there were diverse voices as to expediency, and ultimately the matter was left in the hands of the Business Committee.

A Lively Session at Night.

"Church Life and Work in the British Colonies," in the hands of Rev. Dr. Robertson of Winnipeg, developed into a eulogium of Canada, especially of the Scotch settlers reared on oatmeal and the Shorter Catechism.

Rev. Professor Rentoul, one of the Australasian delegates, made the most eloquent speech of the day. His speech was extempore and punctuated with profuse applause. He was humorous as well as earnest. "We want no Stiggins ministers," cried he. "God save the people from the men that write books and from the books that men write"—in allusion to the prevalent ignorance of Australasian matters.

A Rift Within the Lute.

Carried on by the exuberance of his verbosity the time allotted had expired ere the Professor was half through. He asked for an extension of time, but the chairman was inexorable. Then came a scene. Dr. McGaw of Australia, Principal Grant, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell each appealed on behalf of the Professor, Dr. McGaw going so far as to threaten the withdrawal of the Antipodean delegates. Ultimately five minutes was granted the learned divine, who with independence and backbone declined the puny and tardy gift.

This little episode, the only instance of friction so far, spoiled the effect of the meeting. But, after all, it looked to me like a lovers' quarrel and recalled to me Tennyson's lines anent "My Wife and I."

EBOR.

It Will Be Worth Attending.

Mr. Adam Brown, Hamilton, Canadian Commissioner to the late International Exposition, delivers a lecture on Jamaica this evening in Elm-street Methodist Church. The lecture will be rendered doubly interesting, as over 120 stereopticon views will be exhibited in illustration by Mr. F. B. Whittemore.

Street Railway News.

A shaft in the power house broke Saturday night, necessitating the use of horse cars in King and Church-streets. The damage was repaired and the motors running again yesterday afternoon.

The tracks in Spadina-avenue are all placed in position and it only remains for the contractors to finish up that part of the avenue lying north of Knox College before the belt line will be in use.

Jumped From the Train.

A passenger on the Midland express jumped off as the train was approaching Little York last evening and received a gash on the back of his head about two inches in extent. The local doctor dressed the wound.

Gentlemen.

Before you buy your Kid Gloves, see our Derby Kid Gloves, pique sewn with 2-look fasteners for $1.00 per pair and every pair warranted not to rip or tear in putting on. The Derby Gloves are sold all over at $1.25 per pair. Heavy-weight Black Cashmere Socks with high spliced heels and toes for 25c per pair. Seventy-five cents will buy fine striped Wool Shirts or Drawers. Our Night Shirts are all reduced in price. Our $1.50 Night Shirts are selling at $1.00 each—Bonner's, Cor. Yonge and Queen-streets. 246

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

Important Notice.

Gentlemen purposing ordering fall or winter clothing will serve their interests by calling at 128 Yonge-street. Stock large, variety immense, latest styles, superior workmanship and perfect fit. See our suitings from $16 up. Overcoatings from $15 up. Trouserings from $4 up. Entire satisfaction assured. Don't wear poorly made, ill-fitting garments when you can be properly suited by S. Corrigan. A trial solicited. 246

For comfort, economy and durability get Wheeler & Bain's steel top hot air furnaces. 246

A LAME EXCUSE.

He Was Not Exactly Sure How He Came to Shoot His Wife.

CANTERBURY, N.B., Sept. 26.—Mrs. W. Carr, who was accidentally shot and killed by her husband on Thursday, lived about four miles from Canterbury station. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning. The parties had been watching for dogs around the cellar. Upon hearing dogs in the yard the old man went to the door with the gun, which went off very easily, shooting his wife, who was then in the yard in her bare feet and with only a night dress on. He could not account for her presence in the yard. He saw her when the gun went off. She was then about two and one-half rods from the house and with her back turned towards the gun. She jumped back about six feet and fell, and died in two hours. The gun was loaded with duck shot. The verdict of the jury was death from a shot from a gun in the hands of William Carr, but whether accidental or intentional could not say. The woman was 55 years old.

NEVER IN A HUNDRED YEARS.

Erastus Wiman Thinks That E. A. Macdonald is Talking Through His Hat.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 26.—Erastus Wiman was seen at the Clifton House on the Canadian side of the river to-day. He was asked his opinion of E. A. Macdonald of Toronto and his interview in Boston on annexation of Canada. "Mr. Macdonald thinks that annexation will be the issue in the next election," said the correspondent. "Not in 100 years," answered Mr. Wiman. "The man does not know what he is talking about. Why, the people of Canada are as far off from annexation as, as—well I can't find a comparison just now. Macdonald wants prominence. He ran as an annexationist and made a splurge, but he was little noticed in the papers. I was in favor of annexation, but the more I study this matter the more I grow to believe that Canada is not ready for annexation. You can't force a people to do something which is directly opposed to the views and wishes of the majority.

DISTRICT FAIRS.

They Open To-Day—The Prize Lists Large and Attractions Numerous.

The York Township and North Toronto Agricultural and Arts Association Fair will open to-day at Glen Grove Park, North Toronto, and continue for two days.

In addition to the prizes on the list a great many valuable awards as specials will be offered. Over 50 horses are entered for competition. Two large tents have been erected on the grounds in addition to the regular buildings for the accommodation of the large display of roots and tubers.

Over 800 entries have been recorded in the ladies' department, and altogether the fair promises to be the most successful ever held by the association. The first day is taken up with the races, no judging of exhibits being made.

Newmarket Fair.

The annual exhibition of the North York Agricultural Society will open at Newmarket to-day and will continue for two days. That veteran newspaper man and farmer, Mr. Erastus Jackson, is secretary, and he hopes for great things this year. An entertainment by Toronto artists will be a feature of the show. The railway will offer reduced fares, and it is expected that a great many Torontonians will take the opportunity of the cheap run to see the fair. Besides Newmarket is a real live town and a pretty place.

An Interested Spectator.

Rev. W. F. "Move On" Wilson was a spectator at the Jordan-street pool room yesterday. Big John Reid wilted when the white tie hove in sight, but "Parson" Davies wears a white tie, and he's a sport. The clerks faded away for a time, but there appeared to be staff enough to take in the stuff. Mr. Wilson may be expected to talk loquently shortly with pool rooms and their victims for a theme.

Was Badly Injured.

Engineer Charles Findlay, who was injured in the wreck at Port Credit Sunday morning, is in Hamilton Asylum suffering from severe bruises about the back and sides. He jumped from his engine when the collision occurred, and in falling struck against a bridge.

Pipe Smokers.

You may be satisfied with the brands of tobaccos you have been using for years. Grant it; that you are satisfied. As there is always room for improvement, we ask you to try our OLD CHUM PLUG, or CUT as to threaten the withdrawal of the Antipodean delegates. Ultimately five minutes was granted the learned divine, who with independence and backbone declined the puny and tardy gift. BETTER satisfied. In any case, a trial won't hurt you. 126

Tiles, Grates, Etc.

Visitors to the exhibition will find it greatly to their advantage to call in at 234 Yonge, exactly opposite Shuter, and see the largest variety of mantels and grates ever shown in Toronto. Ask for catalogue. Prices away down. Millichamp's; telephone 855. 246

"Clear Havana Cigars."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands.

Golden Opportunities.

Some very prominent men agree that every person has golden opportunities presented to them some time during their life. Of course a very small percentage avail themselves of the golden opportunities for bettering themselves, hence the reason of the non-success of so many. Every person should avail themselves of the golden opportunity presented by the North American Life Assurance Company by taking out a compound investment policy in that company. 246

Office to Rent.

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

Local Jottings.

John Donnelly was yesterday committed to the Central Prison for six months for larceny.

George Crane, convicted on two charges of larceny, was yesterday sent to jail for 60 days.

The Camp Meeting Committee of the Methodist Conference met yesterday morning and resolved to hold a convention in the Metropolitan Church on Nov. 14 and 15.

Mr. Ernest Cooper of the Central Press picked up a fine specimen of fox snake in Jordan-street last Thursday. The serpent is on exhibition in The World window.

John T. Powis, 140 Elizabeth-street, and his brother William of 23 Hayter-street engaged in a rough and tumble fight near the Grand Opera last night. P. C. Wallace (76) took a hand in the fray and conducted the brothers to headquarters.

In the Buffalo police court yesterday T. B. Deane of Toronto pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling opium worth $150 into that country. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $200, which fine was immediately paid.

Mr. C. Swayze of Welland has just succeeded in fastening a nut on a bolt with a chemical compound firm and solid. He uses nothing that will injure the iron, nor will water affect the chemical. Mr. Swayze will patent the invention.

John Hutton, 5 Temperance-street, and James Gore, 280 Monroe-street, were caught fighting on the corner of Queen and Yonge-streets about 9 o'clock last night by P. C. Thompson (29), who conducted them to No. 2.

A letter has been received at Police Headquarters from J. B. Hoover, St. Mary's, asking the whereabouts of Mary Ann Rowland, a domestic in this city, whose son has lately died in the Northwest, leaving a life insurance policy of $1500 in her favor. Unless Mrs. Rowland turns up in 60 days the policy will be voided.

PRINCES EARN THEIR PAY.

THE CAVILLERS AGAINST ROYAL TAX-EATERS ANSWERED.

There was a Great Commotion Among the Quidnuncs When the Duke of Connaught was Mentioned to Command in India, but in the Word of a Statesman, "There's Nothing To It."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—"A Member of Parliament" telegraphs as follows to The New York Herald:

A few days ago an agitation, which promised to afford rare sport for the million and give the orators of Hyde Park a new and inexhaustible theme for their denunciations of the wickedness in high places, was started by a news agency.

A rumor went forth that the Duke of Connaught, third son of the Queen, was to succeed Lord Frederick Roberts, Commander-in-Chief in India. In the course of a few hours that section of the press which is always ferreting out something disagreeable to say about any member of the Royal Family was in a whirl of excitement.

Awfully Awful.

There was another job at the expense of the taxpayers, and worse even than that, would very likely result in the loss of India. The Duke of Connaught did not even know how to "set a squadron in the field" and now was to be hoisted over the heads of the most experienced soldiers England has to show.

It was a capital hare to start, but it did not run very far, for an official contradiction appeared almost instantly, and the agitators, with their alarming cries and blue fire, had to beat a retreat.

It was a pity, for we might have had processions in Hyde Park and lots of speeches to-morrow if the thing could have been left going for a few days longer.

What the Public Thinks.

Of course the Duke of Connaught is not a soldier in the sense that Lord Roberts is one, but the bitterness of the attacks upon him is not to be explained by that fact. The general impression upon the public mind is that the Queen's sons and relatives are only put in the army and navy as a means of providing them with handsome incomes and that they never take the least trouble to learn their duties.

Now, there is where a great mistake is made. So far from being negligent or ignorant, all these persons have worked hard to fit themselves for their positions, and they are quite on a level point in technical proficiency with their brother officers. There is no better sailor, for instance, in the royal navy than the Duke of Edinburgh. Every branch of the service is familiar to him.

The Duke of Connaught was a cadet at Woolwich when only sixteen, and from that day to this he has been performing military duties. He served in Egypt in 1882 and since then has been much in India. No one would dream of suggesting that he is to be put on a level with Lord Roberts, who went through the Indian mutiny, fought in the Abyssinian campaign and carried out the celebrated march to Candahar.

Nor is it supposed that a man of 42 can have had as much experience as a man of 60.

At His Fingers' Ends.

At one time I fully shared the popular impression which I have referred to, but it happened that I was called upon to serve on a select parliamentary committee which was enquiring into the condition of the army and kindred questions for two days.

We had the Duke of Cambridge before us as a witness. He was first looked upon with great suspicion by the Radical members of the committee, who expected to see him bowled over at the first few questions. It soon became evident that there was no detail connected with the army, from the cost of the private soldier's boots to the actual strength of the entire British forces, which he had not at his fingers' ends. He knew his business thoroughly and answered the questions without hesitation. He was found to be absolutely right in all his facts, and proved beyond doubt that he took the deepest interest in the welfare of the rank and file, and wanted to see them treated more liberally in many respects, but had no power in the matter.

Must Pay For a Good Army.

"If you want a good army," he said, "you must pay for it. And the House of Commons is always crying out for economy. You can't get a first-rate article at a low price."

Some one asked him why it was necessary to have such showy uniforms on most of our soldiers.

"Because," he said, "a showy uniform attracts Mary Ann, the nursemaid, who makes Tommy Atkins join the army. Put them into an ordinary street dress and women would not look at them. You would find recruiting a harder job than ever."

Made a Great Impression.

It is not all for honor and glory that the British soldier serves his Queen and country. The Duke made a great impression upon the entire committee. We had Lord Wolseley, General Brackenbury and other distinguished soldiers before us, but none of them was more at home in dealing with military technicalities than the Duke.

"He is not at all what I expected," remarked a Radical colleague to me with a smile. "Upon my word I believe he honestly earns his money."

I will venture to say, as one who is in favor of cutting down salaries and a most rigid economy, that the same remark applies to the sons of the Queen and the Prince of Wales who are in the army or the navy. They have been too well trained to run any risk of appearing ignorant by the side of the other officers in the service.

I am no courtier, but I am in favor of treating everybody according to his merits, whether he be the son of a monarch or the butcher round the corner.

They Work Hard.

These royal personages, of course, start with great advantages, but they work hard, go through very strict apprenticeship and their duties are well performed. There is no army or naval officer competent to give an opinion on the subject who will not readily assent to this.

The days of "figureheads" and empty pretensions are past. George IV. wanted to be Commander-in-Chief and, although that wish was not gratified, he succeeded in persuading himself that not only was he at the battle of Waterloo, but that he commanded a division there.

At last he had the audacity to appeal to the Duke of Wellington to confirm his story.

"Is it not true, Duke?" he said at dinner one day. "Did I not command a division at Waterloo?"

"I have heard Your Majesty say so," judiciously replied the Iron Duke, and the matter was pressed no further.

Insubordination in the Life Guards.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The members of the First Life Guards regiment stationed at Windsor have been disaffected for some time owing to the many drills and inspections they have been compelled to undergo by Capt. Rawson. Yesterday a non-commissioned officer of C squadron found all the 80 saddles belonging to the squadron cut and entirely ruined. The men were ordered into their barracks and confined. They became uproarious, disturbing the whole neighborhood.

The Report Discredited.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Little credence is attached to the report cabled from Ottawa that the Imperial Government, at the request of the Dominion Government, has ordered a man-of-war to proceed to Vladivostock to investigate the recent seizure of sealing vessels by Russian cruisers. Such a method of action is quite contrary to the usual course of British diplomacy.

The Chronicle, commenting on the subject, says that one sends a warship to a savage island, not to a neighboring power.

The Times Opposes Protection.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Times this morning gives a further blow to the hope of the United Empire traders. In its leading editorial it says that to restore protection would be far more difficult than was its destruction 50 years ago. It flatly denies that a duty on foreign wheat would not lead to an increase in the price of the British loaf, and contends that a duty of 6s per quarter would mean a tax of £5,000,000 sterling on the community, 40 per cent. of which would never reach the exchequer, but would simply enrich a small class.

Excitement Over a Mysterious Death.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the mysterious death of Ruby Russell, an actress of some note, whose real name was Marrianne Sharpe. At the time of her death she was living with Dr. Herron, an army surgeon. An inquest was held, but the cause of her death could not be ascertained, although she was supposed to have been poisoned. Saturday, after taking sufficient poison to kill himself, Dr. Herron cut his throat. He was a widower, his wife having died in Jamaica in 1891. An inquest was held upon her body at the time.

Sir Charles Will Stay in England.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The visit of Sir John Abbott and Mr. Foster is awaited here with interest.

A correspondent showed Sir Charles Tupper a newspaper clipping respecting his return to Canadian political life.

Sir Charles emphatically said that his mission was here and not in Canada.

A New General of the Jesuits.

ROME, Sept. 26.—It is rumored that the Society of Jesus held a meeting yesterday and elected a new general of the order. It is said the name of the member selected for this office will be announced Oct. 2. The members of the society were required to take an oath that they would not reveal the place where the meeting was held, but it is known that it certainly was not held in Rome.

May Be Made Cardinals.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—It is rumored in high religious circles in this city that Archbishop Corrigan of New York and Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul will be made cardinals at the coming Papal Consistory.

Struck by Lightning.

ROCKWOOD, Ont., Sept. 26.—During a severe thunderstorm last evening the residence of Mrs. Thomas Maud, near this place, was struck by lightning. The lightning entered the chimney and passed through a window near which Mrs. Maud was sitting, killing her instantly and prostrating her son Joseph, who was also sitting in line with the course of the bolt.

The Telegraphers' Strike.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 26.—The striking telegraph operators on the Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad feel more confident to-day of winning than at any time since the inauguration of the strike. The strikers say encouraging reports are coming in from all parts of the system, and that the new men who were induced to take the place of the strikers continue to come out.

Little Miss Greenway's Sunday Trip to Toronto.

Sunday morning a little girl named Greenway went to the Congregational Church in Hamilton with her father and mother. During the service she went out, and when Mr. Greenway came out he was unable to find his daughter. Thinking she had been lost Greenway reported the disappearance at police headquarters. The police found no trace of the girl until late last night, when they received a telegram that she was in Toronto. The girl must have taken the 6.45 train.

Mrs. Greenway came to Toronto after her daughter yesterday and took her home.

After the Fakirs.

In the Police Court yesterday Isaac Curry manager of the Medical Inhalation Company, Church-street, was fined $25 costs for a breach of the Medical Act. Dr. Jacob Zeliniskie, 6 Beverley-street, was fined $40 and costs. The Magistrate allowed him a week to pay it.

Attempted Suicide in The West End.

Mrs. George Sherrin of 189 Euclid-avenue on Sunday drew a razor across her throat, but owing