The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 17 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

SIR CHARLES AT THE FAIR

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER IS PLEASED WITH WHAT HE SAW.

And Makes a Speech in the Art Gallery—Forty Thousand People on the Grounds—A Great Display of Fireworks.

The lions at the fair yesterday were Sir Charles Tupper and Montreal's mayor and aldermen. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people visited the grounds during the day and last night. The feature of last night was Prof. Hand's grand display of fireworks, which was on a scale seldom seen in Toronto. The same activity and bustle that prevailed on Monday and Tuesday was to be observed throughout the whole of yesterday. The grounds teemed from one end to the other. The same great crowd thronged the grand stand and clung to the pickets of the horse-ring The latter was animated with a noble display of horseflesh. The most prominent part of the horse display was the general purpose class, which attracted great attention from the large number of farmers that were on the grounds. Then there were ponies, noble cart horses, double teams, roadsters, etc., whose movements in the ring were greatly admired. It being known as "Farmers' Day," it was very natural that a great deal of attention was bestowed upon the live stock pens. "Sir Charles Tupper found more," he observed, "in them to admire than in any other department of the fair." Sir Charles also spoke very highly of the stove department and machinery hall. The high commissioner carefully inspected every department.

The first social duty that President Withrow and the directors undertook was to entertain Mayor Beaugrand and the Montreal aldermen. At 12.30 a banquet, gotten up in Criterion Hughes' best style, was served in the dining hall. President Withrow presided. The banquet was a brief and pleasant one. The next move of Mr. Withrow was to escort Sir Charles Tupper through the grounds and help him to make a speech.

Talking up the Great Colonial Exhibition.

Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Toronto on Tuesday night. He got off the train at North Toronto station, and went to be the guest for the occasion of Mr. E. A. Meredith, at Rosedale road. Yesterday forenoon he had a conference with Mr. Mowat and other members of the Ontario government, on the subject of the proper representation of this province at the great Indian and Colonial exhibition to be held in London. In his speeches made shortly afterwards he said that the exchange of views had been most satisfactory, and that the local government would without doubt do all its duty on the occasion.

At 1 o'clock Sir Charles addressed a meeting of the board of trade. He showed that the coming exhibition in London would be a most important occasion for Canada. All our interests, agricultural, mercantile and manufacturing, would benefit greatly from the proper placing of the country's resources before the people of the old world. As Toronto was the business centre of Ontario the board of trade might reasonably feel interested in seeing that all that could be done would be done for the good of both city and province. The new country in the Northwest required to be filled up, and he was glad that many of Ontario's hardy sons had gone to redeem its fertile acres from the prairie grass, and to make them bear harvests of golden grain instead. Ontario men, trained in the ways of a new country, were undoubtedly the best pioneers that could be found for the Northwest. While this was going on, there might be found many old country farmers, now paying hundreds of pounds a year for rent merely, and making nothing by their labors, who could buy a good Ontario farm for the money they are now spending in one year on the landlord's acres. He thought it only necessary that this should be made well known in order to insure a large influx into Ontario, of old country farmers with means—means ample enough to buy farms here, stock them well, and be their own landlords for the time to come. In the year 1877, or about that time, the government of Mr. Mackenzie sent out as commissioner to Australasia the late Hon. John Young, a most capable man, and familiar with matters commercial. Mr. Young reported this among other things—that these colonies were every year importing millions' worth of articles which Canada had special advantages for producing. He foresaw the time when there would be a Canadian railway across the continent, with steamships going between our Pacific ocean ports and Australasia, and carrying on large traffic. That time had now come; next month the railway would be completed and the Pacific ocean line would quickly follow. Now, our friends from the other side of the globe would be present at the London exhibition in large numbers, and the opportunity would be a great one for letting them see what Canada had to sell. By and by they would be making their trips to England via Canada, but we should take care to do all we could to encourage them to come this way; and, therefore, let not next year's opportunity be neglected. He referred also to the remarkable success of the Canadian exhibit at Antwerp—several gold medals, the highest distinction awarded, coming to this country. These were the main points in the honorable gentleman's address to the board of trade.

At 4 o'clock Sir Charles delivered another address in the Art gallery of the main exhibition building, Mr. Withrow was in the chair. Of course he went over very much the same ground as before, but with a good deal added with reference to the place where he stood, and what was there to be said. And on one new point, of great importance, he came straight out. He said that these were not the times for loosening our connection with the mother country, but rather for making it closer and more efficient commercially. Certain he was that never was the feeling in favor of the colonies as strongly developed as it is in England just now. The tendency was towards commercial union between England and the colonies, and the thing would come. He bid them all remember that next year's exhibition in London was for India and the colonies only; we should meet no competitors there belonging either to the three kingdoms or foreign countries.

The arrangements for the occasion were anything but creditable to the management. During the early afternoon the Art gallery was filled with ladies, children, and young people of both sexes, drawn thither by the attraction of a "magic lantern" show and the Italian orchestra together. When the time came, 4 o'clock, for Sir Charles to appear, most of them kept their places, apparently expecting that, as the showman once said, the next thing would be something else, some other entertainment equally amusing. The result was that the audience which Sir Charles addressed looked more like the making of a Sunday school picnic than like one of business men, there assembled to hear what one of our greatest statesmen had to say concerning the country's interests—agricultural, manufacturing and commercial. What should have been done seems plain enough. The Art gallery should have been cleared in good time before, and admission should have been by ticket, the tickets being free, of course, but distributed only among exhibitors, manufacturers and business men generally. Then Sir Charles would have had "fit audience," and not few, either.

Before the speech, and after it, Sir Charles was escorted through the main building and several of the others by Mr. Withrow and other gentlemen. He took the C. P. R. train for Ottawa last night.

The Horse Show.

The prizes were early awarded in the thoroughbred class. Of the stallions the English horse Woodstock was put first, the American horse Day Star second, and the Canadian bred Chancellor third, War Cry being highly commended. The show of mares and fillies and young stallions was not up to the mark. In the carriage class no prizes were awarded, but the judges made a lengthened inspection of the exhibits. A bay pair, in which Mr. John Leys has an interest, were the only pair in the big class, over 16½, which attracted much notice, and Mr. T. C. Patteson's first prize single carriage horse at London seemed to have no very dangerous rival in her class here. The jumpers were out in great force, Mr. Hendrie's Reveller horse, a dark brown 16 hands gelding, and Mr. W. A. Murray's bay gelding, ridden by Frank Scott, being the most admired. Isaac, Waverley, Hank, Royal, Dr. Greenside's Lord Byron, horse, and Charlie Weir also came in for a due share of attention. The three tandems ran a hard race, but the prize eventually went to Mr. Darling, whose appointments were the most orthodox, and his leader was a very gay, well shaped little fellow, owned by Mr. F. Plumb. H. Walker's grey and chestnut were second, rather handicapped by the interpolation of splinter bars, and our own Bob brought up the rear with a stylish pair of iron roans, that might have looked better alongside each other than in Indian file.

Exhibition Echoes.

Turnbull Smith, George Briggs, Wm. Martin, Wm. Bacon, M. Cain, Thos. Davis, J. J. Ryan, Chas. Turner, George Scully, D. Wooten and Peter Clark, who have refreshment booths under the grand stand, were charged in the police court yesterday with selling a liquor without a license. The first two pleaded guilty and were fined $20 and costs each.

Ald. James is happy because his little white-faced chestnut pony got the red ticket in his class.

Carlotta could not make an ascension in her balloon yesterday, because of the wind blowing over the lake. A few captive ascensions were made.

To-day will be known as "American Visitors' Day." The program is unusually good. The grounds will be open till 10 o'clock.

The police have not made one arrest since the fair opened.

To-morrow will be the last opportunity of seeing the fair.

Live men will continue to live white dead men will grow if possible deader every day. Thompson & Son of the Mammoth, King street east, are putting a lot of "go" into their business just now. The bargains they are offering in underwear is very startling, being composed of the immense purchase of Forbes, Convey & Company's $37,000 stock which they bought from the assignee at 52 1-2c. on the dollar.

CABLE NOTES.

A large factory at Warsaw has dismissed its German employes and has replaced them with Russians expelled from Prussia.

The body of a dock laborer who died of cholera a fortnight ago and was buried in the sea has been washed ashore at Cardiff.

The Progress of Mormonism.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A Mormon conference was held at London to-day. Delegates were present from Norway, Sweden, Holland and Germany. President Penrose of Salt Lake City, in an address boasted that Mormonism was spreading in England, Scotland and Wales, but admitted that small results were being met with in Ireland. He said there were six Mormon meeting houses in London and several thousand converts, and that two years ago last January 1200 Mormon emigrants had been sent to Iowa and Utah. He predicted the defeat of the United States government in its efforts to suppress polygamy.

His Mission a Failure.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—There is no longer any doubt of the failure of the mission of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British special envoy to Turkey, as it is announced to-day that the Anglo-Turkish joint occupation of Egypt has been abandoned, and that the Porte will consider the expediency of sending a commission to accompany Sir Henry to Egypt. It is generally believed the Sultan's reason for not acceding to the terms offered by the British envoy is that he feared that Russia would forget her promises respecting the treaty of Berlin in the event of an Anglo-Turkish alliance.

A Russo-Austrian Breeze.

WARSAW, Sept. 16.—The semi-official Gazette to-day calls the reception given by the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at Posega on Sept. 12, to the deputation of 467 prominent Bosnians and Herzegovinians, a comedy prepared and rehearsed by Austria, and states that the promises made by the Austrian emperor on that occasion were but idle words, as Russia will not allow Austria to take another step forward in her schemes relating to the Balkan states until she pleases.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The National Tanners' Hide and Leather Dealers' association began session at Chicago yesterday. About 200 representatives are in attendance. The principal subject of discussion will be the raising of stock with a view of obtaining the best possible results as to hides. A resolution will be introduced condemning barb wire fences. It is claimed that barbed fences ruin more hides than grubs or any other cause.

The Sarcasms of Religion.

BUFFALO, Sept. 16.—Rev. James G. Townsend, for the past eighteen years pastor at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, has decided to resign on account of his rejection of the idea of eternal punishment "and other sarcasms of religion," as he expresses it. Dr. Townsend intends going to Jamestown to found an independent congregational church.

Fire in a Tannery.

ACTON, Ont., Sept. 16.—The bark mill-house of Beardmore & Co's. tannery was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss $3000.

AN UNFINISHED FIGHT.

THE DETECTIVES SURPRISE FULLJAMES AND GILMORE.

Sudden Departure of Spectators—A Prize Ring Fizzle—The Pugilists Arrested—Only Two Rounds Fought.

While Canada's great fair was in full blast yesterday afternoon, while the streets were thronged with people, and while the stores were crowded with customers, a little affair supposedly only known to a select party of sports, was in progress in the outskirts of the city. This little affair culminated in the sensation of the town last night. It was nothing more or less than a prize fight between George Fulljames and Harry Gilmore. For a fortnight past rumors were rife in "sporting" circles that there was to be a mill between these two pugilists. The locality and time was kept a dark secret from the general public. Only the fraternity were to have a pointer—at $5 a pointer—which means that they would be told when and where the affair was to come off on payment of the sum mentioned. The police were to know nothing about it; the press less. The idea was that the exhibition would engross the attention of both so much that they would neither have time nor inclination to look after a mere prize fight. But the "best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee."

It was ten minutes to three yesterday afternoon when Detectives Hodgins, Cuddy, Reburn and Acting Detective Alfred Cuddy started from police headquarters in a hack for Slattery's, a well known hotel at the corner of Dundas road and Bloor street. This hotel has been latterly known as Highbury barn, and was not long ago the scene of a cock fight. Arrived at the corners, the detectives separated in pairs. Hodgins and Jack Cuddy went strolling through the woods south by west in search of fall flowers; Reburn and Alf Cuddy meandered in another direction to see how the crops looked. But all the same both pair were in search of a mill—not a saw of grist mill, but a fighting mill. The two Jacks—Hodgins and Cuddy—were the first to strike the scent. They spied a number of vehicles in the distance—hacks, buggies, wagons, etc, the horses attached to the same being tied to trees, fences and stumps. Creeping cautiously up the officers came upon a unique spectacle. In front of a large house on the sideline, tenanted, as was afterwards learned, by one Simmons, and owned by Mr. Chawett, was pitched a tent, or rather a half-made tent, for the canopy was wanting and there was a lack of sheeting on the house side of the temporary structure. Blankets and quilts were used for canvas; the idea was to screen the parties inside from the inquisitive gaze of passers by. Instead of paying their admission like gentlemen, the officers pulled aside a blanket and stepped in. The sight that met their view and the stir which followed was a subject fit for a picture. In one corner of a regularly pitched prize fighting ring sat George Fulljames, with Harry Gilmore as his vis-a-vis. Both were stripped to the buff, with a handkerchief round their waists, light knee breeches, stockings and shoes. On their hands were kid gloves. They had just finished the second round. George Cooper and Joe Popp were vigorously fanning Gilmore, while Willie Fulljames and Wilson of Buffalo performed the same office for Harry's opponent. Prof. Reid stood by as referee; Sam Caldwell held a watch in his hand as timekeeper. The ring was surrounded by eager spectators, among whom could be recognized professional sports and gamblers, hotelmen, merchants, tradesmen, and others whose tastes run in the direction of love for prize fighting. The advent of the detectives was as sudden as it was unexpected. Everybody made a break to get away. But the detectives were too lively for the principals; Hodgins collared Fulljames, while Cuddy seized Gilmore. The stampede of the spectators was terrific; they made the fastest time on record; some are supposed to be running yet. The officers took their captives into Simmons' house, where they dressed. At this stage Harry Reburn and Alf Cuddy came up, having witnessed the fugitives flying in all directions. The detectives took a note of about fifty names; some twenty escaped their observation, the crowd numbering between seventy and eighty. Gilmore and Fulljames were brought into the city and locked up at headquarters. Fulljames described himself as an Englishman, aged 36, married, living at Little York, shoemaker by trade. Harry Gilmore is a Canadian, aged 29, married, living on Cameron street, also a shoemaker. The charge entered against them was prize fighting, preferred by Detective Hodgins. Their friends made strenuous efforts to bail them out, but all to no purpose; they passed the night in the cooler. It is understood that about fifty of the spectators will be summoned before the magistrate for aiding and abetting a violation of the law.

Perched upon an adjacent tree, The World had a fine view of the fight, which was for $250 a side:

At 3.15 Gilmore pitched his castor in the ring, Fulljames quickly followed and the pair stood in their respective corners for their admirers to comment upon Fulljames has probably never looked better, and gave evidence of having been trained to a nicety—to a condition, in fact, that surprised his own friends. Gilmore was also in the pink of condition, but seemed a trifle nervous, giving wistful glances around, as if to see that everything was all right. Fulljames presented a picture of reckless determination. On the referee giving the word they walked to the centre of the ring, shook hands and immediately squared off. Fulljames was in a hurry and led. Gilmore was cool and waited. A tap in the wind bag from Fulljames induced Gilmore to put in one on the forehead. Fulljames vainly attempted to get away. Then he made a rush and some whirlwind fighting ensued, on the cessation of which honors seemed about even, although Fulljames had a slight swelling over his left eye. Some countering followed, in which neither showed any desire either to get hurt or to hurt. Fulljames' kind intentions were mostly directed to the lower regions and several cries of foul were raised by the friends of Harry, who maintained that he was being hit below the belt. Referee Reid, however, disallowed three separate claims. Fulljames changed his tactics and began to fight off, enticing Gilmore to follow him. The latter was not a bit unwilling, but with great steadiness pursued his man until at last George, in response to encouragement from his sympathisers, closed in. A rough and tumble piece of business then took place, ending with both going down, Gilmore being the under dog. This ended the first round.

Both came up with alacrity for the second bout. Each was flushed, but apparently more with excitement than with injury. Without any ado they rushed at each other and fighting took place that reminded one forcibly of two terriers grappling and worrying. Breaking away Fulljames held off and then seeing his opportunity tried more short-arm work. Gilmore, nothing loth, took all the gruel that was going, but was magnanimous in returning. What astonished everybody was that amid so much flourish so little execution should be done. At this juncture Will Fulljames saw blood on Gilmore's face and made a claim for first. The claim was allowed and the fighting proceeded. It was evidently Fulljames' desire to keep his opponent at work, hoping to wind him and put in a finisher. Harry was not to be so easily disposed of. He stood up with the calmness of a veteran. Waiting for the rushes, taking what was going, parrying and sending in occasional opportunity, Fulljames continued to show an affection for his opponent's body. At length Gilmore saw his opportunity, Fulljames sent in one that fell short. It would have been a driver if it had ever reached its destination, but as it didn't and the recovery being a trifle slow, Gilmore gathered himself together and caught his adversary a terrific blow under the ear that lifted him clean off his feet. First knock down for Gilmore. As the men retired to their corners it was plain to be seen that so far Gilmore had the best of it. But it was to be a question of pluck and endurance and in the old time Fulljames was noted for having a large share of that bulldog tenacity supposed to peculiarly belong to his race.

However they did not have the gratification of testing their brutal powers any further, for just as "time" was about to be called for the third round officers Hodgins and Cuddy stepped in and the fight was over. Immediately a scurry ensued, in which referee, timekeeper, and seconders were by no means the last.

Young liberals look here!! You know exactly what the country needs, and don't go heating about the bush any longer. If Blake and Cartwright and Edgar are afraid to speak out, just you "speak now," of course the Grits and the Tories "proper" will scout it, but you go in for bread and butter loyalty, and the Mammoth is with you every time, and say: Look here, look in at" the Mammoth and see his marvellous stock of underclothing bought by him under the hammer—if you don't want to see the country going, going, gone, you've got to do something worthy of your name or else you'll have to have one of Judas Iscariots neck ties, every one of you.

A CONFIDENTIAL CLERK.

How Wm. Kyle & Co. Stand to Lose $12,000 Through the Doings of Colin Munro.

When Wm. Kyle of the wholesale liquor house of Wm. Kyle & Co., 38 Wellington street east, returned from Manitoba a few days ago, he discovered something crooked in the books of his confidential clerk, Colin Munro. Mr. Kyle had given Munro power of attorney to sign his name to notes, checks and other financial documents. It is alleged that Munro exercised this power too freely and used the proceeds for his own benefit. He discounted the forged paper at the Merchants and Ontario banks. Mr. Kyle thought last night that he had been done up in this way for about $12,000. The firm's books are now in the hands of an experienced accountant, with a view of ascertaining the exact figures. Mr. Kyle said he would pay for every cent for which Munro had made him responsible but he would hereafter take care as to who he entrusted a power of attorney with. Munro was not a partner of the firm as stated in an evening paper, but his uncle, John McKay of Lindsay, was. The delinquent had been with Mr. Kyle seven years and was trusted implicitly, doing all the firm's banking business. He lives at 527 Sherbourne street. Mr. Kyle has not seen him since Tuesday night.

THE PURITAN'S SECOND WIN.

The America's Cup will Continue to Remain in America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—In the yacht race to-day the Genesta was beaten 1 minute 38 seconds corrected time and 2 minutes 9 seconds actual time. The course was 20 miles to leeward and return from Scotland lightship, the wind being n.n.w. The yachts were sent away on an e.s.e. course dead before the wind. In this run the cutter beat the sloop 1 minute 21 seconds. From there to the finish they made but one short tack of a mile and two long legs of nine and ten miles respectively in half a gale of wind, which canted to n.n.w. soon after the "outer mark" was turned. In this work the Puritan gained 3 minutes 30 seconds from point to point.

A Kingstonian's Suicide.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 16.—James W. Mooney, son of Keeper Mooney, Kingston, Ont., penitentiary, sprang off an incoming train at 11 o'clock to-night directly in the way of an ontgoing locomotive. His body was cut in two and otherwise terribly mutilated. Mooney came here last June. He was about 20 years old.

Irish Linen tablecloths less than Manufacturers' prices at the Bon Marche. Farley & Co. retiring from business.

At the Metropolitan Roller Rink.

Professor Fuller, of New York, again appeared at the Metropolitan rink, Shaw street, giving another of his wonderful performances last evening. He appeared as the New York Dude, skating on rollers seven inches in diameter, weighing seventeen pounds, following with an exhibition of wonderful movements on ordinary skates. The proprietors of this rink deserve great praise for bringing such attractions to Toronto, and they deserve the patronage of the skating going public. The professor appears again to night and following nights this week, when good houses should greet him.

The Schomberg Robbery.

Judge Macdougall presided at the county court and general sessions yesterday. Robert Hatton and Wm. Hanlon were charged with breaking into the general store of Reuben Robinson, at Schomberg, July 29, and stealing a quantity of dry goods. Hatton was found guilty and Hanlon was acquitted. In the case of Reynolds v. Marr a verdict was given for the defendant. The case was to recover from the Marr estate the amount of a promissory note for $200 given by Peter Reesor and Wm. Marr in 1883. The case of Brown v. the Toronto Silver Plate company was adjourned till next court on payment of witness fees by plaintiff.

Having erected our own Ovens we are now fully prepared to supply light lunch goods of our own make (warranted of the best material). Retail and Wholesale Prices. We offer the largest assortment of these goods in Toronto and intend in a few days sending our own agents daily to different establishments for the supplying of those unable through business of visiting us—Hogben's Breakfast, Luncheon, Dining and Supper Rooms, 53 King Street East.

COOKING THE RETURNS.

The Health Authorities of Montreal Suppressing Facts Regarding the Smallpox.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The official report at the health office this morning showed that there were 23 deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday. Forty-nine new cases were reported; 12 cases were authenticated. Twenty new cases were reported from St. Cunegonde.

In one of the public schools in the east end of city where they usually have 250 pupils, they only had 50 pupils at the reopening this month. The provincial board of health have passed a resolution to the effect that all parents or employers who sends or oblige children to attend schools, colleges, factories and other institutions while smallpox is in their families will be punished with all the vigor of law. They have also decided to ask outside municipalities to take legal measures against all those who do not comply at once with the regulations.

The board are very much pleased at the prompt manner in which the provincial government act when they have to make application for further powers, etc. Some of the French aldermen who accompanied his worship the mayor to the Toronto exhibition, were, in spite of strong protestations on their part, compelled by the Ontario officer to bare their arms and submit to vaccination. They evidently don't like it, as one of the French aldermen publicly stated that if anyone enters his house and attempts to vaccinate him or his household he will never come out alive.

There were ten new cases of smallpox patients admitted into the civic hospital yesterday, and three died, making 102 in the institution, of whom 81 are progressing favorably. The new local board of health will meet every morning, commencing tomorrow. A man was fined $5 by the recorder to-day for refusing to report a case of smallpox in his house.

There were eight deaths in St. Jean Baptiste village yesterday.

Dr. McNeice, assistant health officer, was informed this afternoon that there was a case of smallpox in an eating house opposite Bonsecours market. Proceeding there with Officer Moren they would not allow him to enter. He forced an entrance and saw six men eating their meals and in a room adjoining found a young lad very ill with smallpox. The boy was removed to the hospital. Dr. McNeice discovered that the boy's father was sitting on a jury in the court of queen's bench on the Considine trial for murder. Going to court he informed the crown counsel, who informed the judge, asking leave to have the jury discharged. Counsel for the defense opposed this, as a man was on trial for his life, and threw odium on the crown of keeping the man in suspense. Counsel for the crown repudiated this, and said it was a case without precedent. The judge sent for the health officers and the chairman of the health board, and, having heard their evidence, discharged the jury. The man, coming out of the jury, walked right among the lawyers, who stampeded. The sheriff paid him, and he was discharged from further attendance. The court adjourned and to-night the health officials are disinfecting it. The health department, it is discovered, have been furnishing false statistics to the press as to the number of authenticated cases, and now refuse them altogether. A larger number than those authenticated occur daily.

If you don't mind the crowd, call often. If you do, call early. The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east.

At Glover Harrison's.

The ancient vessels of beaten gold could not possibly have equalled for beauty of design and delicacy of finish an assortment of new chinaware which Mr. Glover Harrison has just opened at China hall. The consignment arrived on Tuesday from the Royal Porcelain works, Worcester, Eng., and is the first of the kind ever seen in Canada. There are in all about 100 pieces of various sizes, and varying in price from $2 to $100. The ware is probably the most beautiful that Toronto people have ever had an opportunity of seeing. The body of the china is of a rich cream color and is embellished with elegant hand painting and clouded gold. From the smallest article to the largest, each possesses an appearance of almost flower-like fragility, and if the spacious crystal-bedecked rooms were stripped of everything but these 100 pieces, the visitor would be more than compensated by a single glimpse of these master pieces of the potter's art.

A Probably Fatal Fall.

William Mason, a bricklayer's laborer, has been engaged carrying a hod on the addition to Gurney's foundry, Brant and King streets. He was about to descend from the second story shortly before noon yesterday, when his foot slipped on the top rung of the ladder and he fell to the earth. Dr. Woods was called and examined his injuries. These consist of a sprained spine and several internal injuries. The man was removed to his home on Bathurst street, where he now lies in a very critical condition, the physician entertaining only slight hopes of his recovery.

Pick and Shovelmen's Union.

A moderate sized assembly of pick and shovelmen met last night to consider the advisability of forming a union. It was unanimously decided that such a step would be advantageous, and over thirty recorded their intention of becoming members. It was determined to call a larger meeting at the same place for next Wednesday night, when permanent officers will be elected and final arrangements made.

R. H. Lear's Exhibit.

One of the principal attractions in the main building at the Industrial exhibition is the exhibit of gas fixtures made by R. H. Lear of Richmond street west. His goods comprise some of the finest lines of European and American manufacture, and are of neat and tasty design, without being expensive. Mr Lear was awarded the silver medal for the best assortment of gas fixtures.

The Lakes of Killarney.

The "Lakes of Killarney," by the Holman opera company, has proved such a great attraction and has drawn such good houses, that it will be repeated, for the last time, to-night. Last evening the Pavilion was filled with a large and appreciative audience. Sallie Holman appears in the popular character of Kate Kearney.

Officers of the Great Northwestern.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Great Northwestern telegraph company yesterday the following directors were elected: Wm. Gooderham, A. S. Irving, Jas. Hedley, Toronto; Erastus Wiman, Chas. Tinker, New York; Hon. Wm. McDougall, C.B., Ottawa; O. S. Wood, Montreal; Richard Fuller, Adam Brown, Hamilton. At a subsequent meeting of the board Erastus Wiman was re-appointed president, Wm. Gooderham, vice president; H. P. Dwight, general manager; F. Roper secretary and auditor; Arthur Cox, treasurer.

BIG JUMBO SLAUGHTERED

BY A FREIGHT TRAIN ON THE AIR LINE AT ST. THOMAS.

The Famous Elephant Makes a Gallant Attempt to Get Out of Danger's Way, but is Too Slow of Gait.

The rumor published in The World yesterday morning that Jumbo, Barnum's famous elephant, had been killed by a freight train late on Tuesday night at St. Thomas, turns out to be true. This will be sad news to many thousands of people both in America and Europe. On both continents his gigantic elephantship has afforded pleasure to the little ones and wonder to the big ones for years. Jumbo had such a famous record for keeping out of harm's way that it was thought quite probable he would die a very natural death. But that was not to be, and his fate was sealed by an ignominious slaughter on the rail.

The manner of Jumbo's death was as follows: After the circus Jumbo, along with the other animals, was taken from the circus tent and removed to the London and Port Stanley railway station, where the cars lay ready to receive them. Jumbo and the baby elephant, who always "chum" together, were taken by their keeper from the main track of the Air line to the L. & P. S. R. track, where the cars were being loaded. As the two elephants were being led across the track to the cars, a special train came along the Air line track, which is straight for a considerable distance. It is supposed the keeper of the elephants did not see the advancing train until it was close on them and all hope of saving Jumbo was out of the question. The train was moving rapidly, and before the elephants could get off the track the engine was upon them. Jumbo, being the heaviest animal, had less chance to get clear of the track than his companion baby elephant, who escaped with a broken leg. Poor Jumbo was struck with terrific force by the engine, which was derailed in consequence of the collision. The engine came to a standstill off the track, and Jumbo lay stretched at full length, apparently dead, on the other side of the road. His injuries were of such a character that he died shortly after the collision. Jumbo made a gallant effort to leave the track, and in the midst of his exertions howled dismally.

Matthew Scott, who has been Jumbo's keeper for 21 years, was greatly affected by the death of his charge, and he wept bitterly as he gazed at the dead elephant.

The deceased Jumbo was purchased about three years ago from the Zoological gardens at London, and was brought across the Atlantic for the same year. The purchase and transportation involved a heavy expense to Barnum & Co., who will suffer greatly by Jumbo's untimely end. The value of the animal has been variously estimated at $75,000 to $150,000.

The disposition of Jumbo's carcass has not been decided upon, but there is little doubt that there will be plenty of free advertising in it. The flesh of the monster was too lacerated by the cruel cow catcher for embalming. In the meantime the remains lay beside the railway track and the circus proceeds upon its way without one of its greatest attractions.

A Hurdle Rider's Fate.

In addition to the killing of Jumbo, a fatal accident occurred in the ring during the progress of the circus in the afternoon. An intrepid bareback rider named Nicholls was performing some difficult feats of horsemanship over a number of hurdles placed round the ring, and while the horse was in full gallop the rider lost his hold and fell to the ground. He was picked up and medical aid summoned, but he had received injuries from which he died in a short time. The sad occurrence created a sensation among the spectators, and the circus was brought to a close as quickly as possible. The killing of Jumbo and the death of the hurdle rider created wild excitement in St. Thomas.

Jumbo's Hide.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 16.—Prof. H. A. Ward, of Rochester university, left to-night for St. Thomas, Ont. He will take the skin of the elephant Jumbo and stuff it for Tufft college of Massachusetts, to which it has been presented by Barnum. The skeleton will probably be sent to the National museum at Washington.

The Bon Marche is open till ten every night offering startling bargains. Don't fail to call.

Liquor at the Fair Grounds.

Editor World: Will you kindly inform the public, through the medium of your paper, how it is that, notwithstanding the law passed last session preventing any kind of intoxicating beverage being sold on the exhibition grounds, all the lager "blue ribbon" beer and whisky anyone wishes to pay for can be had at our present exhibition. ENQUIRER.

[In reply to Enquirer it may be stated that he is right about the liquor being sold on the grounds, but he will observe that the license inspector is after the sellers. A number of them were up in the police court yesterday; two pleaded guilty and were fined, the others being remanded.—ED.]

A Fire in Wagner's Factory.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the planning mill of Wagner's big factory in Adelaide street. The planning mill is situated in rear of the factory. At one time it looked as if the factory itself would be demolished, but the firemen, by dint of great exertion, managed to confine the flames to the planning mill. Mr. Wagner's loss will be considerable, as their was a quantity of valuable machinery and belting in the place. After the fire he was unable to estimate correct his loss. The property is insured.

They All Stop and Look.

There is no more crowded thoroughfare in Toronto than the corner of King and Yonge streets. A constant stream of people pass the corner, on which is situated the large fur emporium of Dineen, the hatter. Dineen during exhibition weeks is offering special inducements to the public. His stock of hats, caps and furs is large and well assorted. He has goods that cannot fail to please, and his prices are low. Do not leave town without visiting Dineen.

Always Ahead.

There is no older house in Ontario than that of Thomas Thompson & Son of the Mammoth. They are "noted" for fair and honest dealing and have year by year grown in a modest manner from a small concern to one of the largest houses in Canada. They have just purchased the bankrupt stock of Forbes, Convey & Co., which they are selling at awfully low prices.

Floral Designs.

Mr. Pape, the florist, has a handsome assortment of flowers and designs at the Industrial. His exhibit is constantly surrounded by an admiring crowd.

Selling off at the Bon Marche.

ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX.

A Young Lady Brings it with Her From Montreal — Vaccination in St. Paul's Ward.

A Miss Featherston left Montreal Saturday evening last and went to her mother's residence at 31 Bellair street, yesterday afternoon. The medical health officer was informed that the young lady was suffering from smallpox. Upon inspection this was found to be the case, and the patient was at once removed to the smallpox hospital. The remaining inmates of the house are the father and mother. Steps have been taken to have them properly disinfected. The house has been placed under police supervision so as to prevent the inmates leaving, and other preventions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The public vaccinator for north Toronto, Dr. Brent, has been notified to be in attendance at St. Paul's hall to-day at 10 o'clock to vaccinate citizens free of charge.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Last week the carriers delivered a total of 147,677 letters; of these, 4200 were registered. Total newspapers 37,559.

Neil Currie has donated $50 to the firemen's fund "for their manly work and good behavior during the fire on the Esplanade, August 3."

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, pastor of St. Andrew's church, has commenced a series of meetings on Sunday afternoons for the systematic study of the scriptures.

Hanlan's point is still alive; the royal Russian athletes are drawing large crowds of visitors every day to see their wonderful acrobatic feats. The performances are in the open air free to all.

Property in North Toronto is increasing in value, and purchasers will do well to peruse the large list of valuable and desirable properties advertised by Frank Cayley in to-days issue.

The Zoo gardens in the Exhibition park were a grand success yesterday. There were five new arrivals, including a monster moose. The sale of prize dogs takes place this afternoon at 3.30 by Charles Henderson.

Visitors to the exhibition should not fail to inspect the handsomely fitted up and elegant dry goods and clothing establishment of Petley & Petley, 128 to 132 King street east, Toronto, six doors east of St. James' cathedral.

City Solicitor McWilliams went to Milton yesterday to defend the suit of Frawley against Toronto, an action for damages in connection with the Queen street subway. The case not being ready it was postponed until to-day and Mr. McWilliams returned to town.

The big event this week at the Toronto roller rink, Adelaide street, is the engagement of Westbrook and Hacker, the champion double acrobatic and trick bicycle riders. They will give an exhibition on the street to-day. There was a large attendance at the rink last night.

Mayor Beaugrand and party from Montreal were delighted with their visit to Toronto. He told one of our worthy aldermen that he never saw anything to equal to the display of neckties shown by Quinn, the shirtmaker, 115 King street, the cheapest necktie house in west Canada.

What a crowd at the Bon Marche. It's the Bargains.

India and Canada.

Yesterday morning at St. James' cathedral took place the wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Elizabeth Todd, daughter of A. T. Todd, to Geo. Geddes Le Mesurier of Darjeeling, India. The bridesmaids were Miss Maggie Rowand, Miss Fanny Todd, Miss Andrene Todd and Miss May Todd. The groom was attended by Arthur Grassett, Dr. E. Baldwin, Vernon Payne and C. Dickson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Danon Dumoulin. The bride was richly attired in white satin trimmed with Brussels lace, orange blossoms and jessamine, her ornaments being diamonds. The organ pealed forth the wedding march and the bells rang out their chime as the bridal party left the church for the residence of the bride's father, where breakfast was partaken of. The bridal presents were handsome and costly. The happy couple left last night for New York on their way via England to India.

Mechanics Institutes of Ontario.

This body elected the following officers at its meeting Tuesday night: President, Rev. Father Harris, St. Catharines; vice president, A. A. Manning, Clinton; secretary-treasurer, William Edwards, Toronto. Executive committee—N. C. Polson, Kingston; R. Harcourt, M.P.P., Welland; Thomas Cowan, Galt; and J. H. Scott, Kincardine. Auditors—John Taylor and J. K. Macdonald, Toronto.

A Hole and Corner Banquet.

The banquet that Mayor Manning and the reception committee of the city council tendered the Montreal aldermen on Tuesday night was a regular hole and corner affair. Although the banquet will be paid for out of the city funds, not a soul but the aldermen themselves and the Montreal gentlemen were invited. It was the most perfect specimen of its kind on record.

The Tailor Makes the Man.

Gentleman requiring fine material, fine workmanship, elegant styles and well cut garments should patronize J. W. Cheese worth, 106 King street west. Mr. Cheeseworth's is the only first class tailoring establishment in the dominion that makes a speciality of ladies' undergarments, etc.

To Our Island Subscribers.

We intend to discontinue our Island delivery next Saturday. Subscribers will confer a favor by leaving their city addresses at the office.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Gladstone's health is now fully restored.

General Horsford of the British army is dead.

Rev. Dr. Gregg is writing a history of presbyterianism in Canada.

Mayor Beaugrand and the Montreal aldermen left for home last night.

Gen. Roberts arrived in London from India yesterday. He received an ovation.

Frederick Kiel of Berlin, the well known composer of church music, is dead.

Mr. Gault, M. P., Montreal Centre, is in the city, and visited the fair yesterday.

Emperor William attends the army manoeuvres daily. Driving to the scene of operations he stands in his carriage while viewing the movements of the troops.

On the occasion of Sir Charles Tupper's address in the exhibition building yesterday, the band of the Massey company's works did the musical honors. When he appeared on the platform he was greeted with the strains of "Will ye no Come Back Again."

Rev. J. R. Jaques, D.D., Ph.D., for the last ten years president of Albert college, Belleville, is engaged by the Central methodist episcopal church of New York city, to supply their pulpit for a month, in the absence of the pastor.

Sir Walter Scott.