The Toronto World.

EIGHTH YEAR — THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1887 — PRICE ONE CENT

COX & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
26 TORONTO-ST.
Continuous market quotations by direct wires.

O'BRIEN ATTACKED.

Disgraceful Scenes in the City Streets.

HOODLUMS ON THEIR MUSCLE.

The Dublin Editor and His Friends Stoned.

REFUGE IN A DARK LANE.

Various Versions of the Affair—The Agitator Thinks the Gang Intended to Murder Him—He Tells His Own Story to The World—What a Police Sergeant Had to Relate—Great Excitement Around the Rossin House.

It was generally understood in the newspaper guild yesterday afternoon that Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Kilbride would leave for Ottawa last evening. Mr. O'Brien did not go, but instead he had a lively experience with a Toronto mob. He had been out driving during the afternoon, as is fully recorded elsewhere, and towards dinner time returned to the Rossin House. He, Mr. Kilbride, J. A. Mulligan, R. B. Teefy and D. P. Cahill dined together. At 7.30 the party started out from the York-street entrance of the hotel to take a walk. Messrs. Mulligan and Cahill on each side of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Teefy escorting Mr. Kilbride at some distance behind.

When they reached the street a large gathering of sympathizers gave cheers for Mr. O'Brien and started to follow him. Mr. O'Brien acknowledged the greeting, and after he had moved a few yards he requested his friends not to follow as he was only going out for a quiet walk. They complied with the request.

But a large gathering of the other side was there, evidently determined on mischief, or as they called it, "fun." Mr. O'Brien and his escort walked along the south side of King-street, followed by a hooting mob, for the most part composed of young hoodlums, which crushed and crowded them until they were almost shoved off the pavement into the road. At King and Bay-streets the mob, not satisfied with hoots and groans, gave expression by the throwing of stones and rotten eggs. Mr. O'Brien and his friends, with a view to avoiding their assailants, turned down Bay-street. But they were followed and the egg-throwing was continued. League Secretary Cahill was hit in the cheek with an egg, which broke and splashed over Mr. Mulligan's coat.

As the party reached Wellington-street the riot grew intense and stones and missiles of all sorts flew fast. They turned westward on the north side of Wellington-street, and then the real trouble began.

Mr. O'Brien and every man with him, including several reporters, were struck with stones. But the only ones who were injured were Mr. M. Wall, the Associated Press agent of New York, and Secretary Cahill. Wall was hit with a stone which cut through his hat, inflicting a severe scalp wound on the right side of the head. It bled profusely and for a few minutes Mr. Wall was so stunned that he knew not where he was. Mr. Cahill was hit in the back of the head with a stone just as he had stooped to dodge another which went whizzing by. His head was cut, his hat damaged and the best his eye-glasses. Mr. O'Brien was hit three times with stones but he suffered no injury. Mr. Mulligan, too, felt the touch of a stone but he escaped unhurt.

Mr. James Clancy of the New York Herald, and Mr. J. A. Kellogg of the New York Sun, who were at the scene of the trouble, took charge of Mr. Wall and led him up Bay-street to Hooper's drug store, where his injuries were attended to. Mr. Cahill had his head bandaged later on. Mr. Wall then went to the Rossin House and wrote out his despatches.

In front of the locksmith shop of Mr. Thomas Lalor, at No. 72 Wellington-street, the crowd made a rush at Mr. O'Brien with hoots and yells, stones and eggs. A friend opened the door of Lalor's shop and said: "Come in here, Mr. O'Brien." East Cork's M. P. got inside hurriedly and Messrs. Mulligan and Cahill still stuck to him. He walked through the shop and went out at the back door. Mr. Kilbride had got separated from his friends. The stones that were thrown smashed every pane of glass in the doors and windows of Lalor's shop. The crowd rushed in after Mr. O'Brien and followed him to the end of the shop. Mr. Lalor had about thirty bicycles in his place waiting repairs, and these were stood about so that anyone going in quietly would have to pick his way. But the mob was in a hurry and they rushed straight ahead. The bicycles were knocked right and left and eight of them were nearly ruined. In two cases the hubs were knocked clean out, and the spokes stood out like bristly hair. The fine Columbia racer belonging to Fred Foster of the Wanderers' Bicycle Club, suffered greatly. It was an extraordinary good machine, and Mr. Foster had sent it down to Lalor's for cleaning. He was to start with it this morning for W. Woodcock, where he expects to do big work on May 24.

Mr. Lalor, of course, is responsible for the machines in his place. He estimates his loss at about $600 and he will expect redress from the city. The only one in the shop at the time was Thomas Buckley, an employe.

After getting out by the back door Mr. O'Brien's party sought refuge in a place in the lane at the rear, behind Staneland's restaurant and in front of the old Royal Opera House. The officers of the League were locked in a safe shelter was had, but The World learned that it was in the tailor shop of Mr. Patrick Walsh. They remained there for over half an hour or so and then entered the Rossin House by a rear door from the lane. Mr. O'Brien went up to his room, his friends accompanying him.

"THEY MEANT TO MURDER ME."

Mr. O'Brien's Story—Instigated by Lord Lansdowne.

After the disturbance the prevailing question was: "Where is O'Brien?" No one knew, or at least the few who did know kept the secret of his whereabouts to themselves. It was after 10 o'clock before Mr. O'Brien returned to the Rossin House. In the meantime the hotel had been thronged with friends and sympathisers anxious to hear the fate of their hero. So great was the number of people who wished to gain admittance to the hotel that Proprietor Irish was obliged to close the doors on all except guests and those who had business there.

After Mr. O'Brien had rested in his room for awhile The World sent up his card and was kindly received by that gentleman. Mr. Kilbride and a few local Nationalists were with him. Mr. O'Brien's voice was hoarse, but he was in excellent spirits and talked freely. He bore no outward sign of injury. Mr. O'Brien gave the following version of the disturbance:

"Mr. Mulligan, Mr. Cahill and myself left the hotel about 7.30, with the intention of taking a stroll through the streets and then going to a friend's house. There was a large number of people of a mixed character assembled in front of the hotel, some friends and some foes. Our foes cheered for me, and cheers were given for the other side. We started eastward along King-street followed by a great crowd. I saw there was a likelihood of a disturbance and several times I turned round and said to my friends, 'Keep back, boys.' Our men had entirely disappeared by the time we reached Bay-street, down which thoroughfare we turned, as it was evident those opposed to us were bent on mischief. A few police officers came up at this point and got in between us and the crowd. Going down Bay-street I told the crowd that their conduct was hardly right, and appealed to them for fair play. They did keep back for a moment or so, but before we reached Wellington-street the mob had again become riotous and cried 'To hell with the Pope,' and 'To hell with O'Brien.' At the corner of Bay and Wellington streets the crowd became really violent, and I heard several shouts of 'To the Bay with them,' 'To the Bay with them.' They pressed in on the right and left, and a most determined attack was made on us with sticks and stones. Mr. Cahill's hat was knocked off, and I only escaped myself by ducking my head. We went westward along Wellington-street, and a few steps from the corner another desperate attack was made. Two policemen came up at this stage, but they were soon lost in the crowd, and I did not see another police-man during the riot. I suppose the few police-men present were not able to cope with the crowd, and I have no special complaint to make, but one thing is certain that we had not adequate police protection."

"Do you think" interrupted The World, "that the crowd had any serious designs against you, Mr. O'Brien?"

"Oh, faith," replied the agitator, "it was a deliberate and ferocious attempt to murder me. The stones then came right, left and centre. Mr. Cahill was struck twice on the head and lost his eyeglasses, and Mr. Hall, the Associated Press correspondent, was stunned by a big stone. I was hit three times with stones; on the left shoulder, breast and right arm, but none of the wounds were serious. By ducking my head I escaped several hits and also saved my tall hat, which I shall preserve family as a memento of the occasion, that is if it is not destroyed at Kingston."

Mr. O'Brien then went on to tell of how he and the local Nationalists found a place of shelter. "We tried one door," said he, "and found it locked, and then we got into Lalor's machine shop and passed out by the rear into a lane, where we remained for three-quarters of an hour or more, while the crowd stoned the front of the shop. When things had quieted down we returned to the Rossin House by the back way."

"What impression," asked The World in conclusion, "have you formed from the affair? Do you think Toronto a bad place?"

"I will not carry away," replied Mr. O'Brien, "a bad impression of Toronto, although there was no doubt of the intention of the mob to murder me, but the people who attacked me are ignorant and everything like that, and you cannot blame them. The only thing I feel the least bitter about is that a crowd of that nature should attack a man who had no means of defence. If any of our fellows had been there the result would have been different, as you know both sides have a show in a free fight. But, as I have just said, the men who attacked me are not to blame; it is the section of the community who intrigued the riot, and the man who by his presence here countenanced the proceedings against me."

Mr. O'Brien said he would leave for Ottawa, "Please God," this morning.

EXCITEMENT AROUND THE ROSSIN.

A Hooting, Yelling Mob Make the Streets Ring with Wild Disorder.

From 8 o'clock until midnight an immense crowd surrounded the Rossin House. It was just about half-and-half, one-half cheering for Mr. O'Brien and Ireland and others cheering for the Queen and Lansdowne and singing the National Anthem. When the word went around that Mr. O'Brien had been assaulted the excitement grew intense and many people became red-hot, some expressing deep regret at such an occurrence and others saying that it served him right.

But until 11 o'clock no one knew where Mr. O'Brien and his friends were, and Host Irish and the clerks at the Rossin House were kept busy answering enquiries that he was not there. Rumors were many and extravagant. One had it that Mr. O'Brien had been knocked insensible and another that a New York reporter had been shot dead. The rumors below this in importance were legion and too paltry for mention. In the hotels and other public places the sole question for a couple of hours, was "Where is O'Brien?"

At 10 o'clock a crowd of West End young Irishmen, headed by a fife-and-drum band, marched along King-street and gave three cheers for O'Brien opposite the Rossin. Of course these were followed by groans and hisses. In fact every vocal demonstration since Mr. O'Brien came to town has consisted of cheers and groans, and groans and cheers.

The young Irishmen marched down King-street past Yonge and then turned back. On each side of the street they were accompanied by a noisy crowd shouting disapproval.

The young Irishmen turned down York-street, and when half-way between King and Wellington they were stopped by the police, under Inspector Stephen, who commanded them to disperse. They broke up, but formed again and were again broken up. They then moved up to the corner of King and York and for two hours the police were kept busy in chasing the crowd away, from one spot only to see it gather in another. A large number of Queen's Own men, who had just left the Drill Shed, cheered for Lansdowne and hooted O'Brien for all they were worth. By 12 o'clock the greater part of the crowd had gone home and things got quieted down.

A Police Officer's Account.

Patrol Sergeant Adair says he was at the door of the Rossin House when Mr. O'Brien, a reporter and two other gentlemen came out. He advised them to go back to the hotel, but they insisted on proceeding, the reporter replying that they were going for a walk. In the vicinity of the Rossin House Mr. O'Brien was recognized by a party of Young Emeralds, but the patrol sergeant, knowing there would be trouble, hastily called three policemen and followed. He kept order pretty well until on passing Bay-street the loyalist crowd grew in numbers. Mr. O'Brien turned down Bay-street and in the darkness of that thoroughfare the stones began to fly. They were thrown entirely by young hoodlums, and the policeman believed that if the crowd had been worked up they would have killed the agitator before he got away.

In regard to the charge that sufficient police protection had not been afforded Mr. O'Brien, Sergeant Adair said, "If a man is foolhardy enough to go out in the face of such a crowd it is not our place to follow him around and keep them off."

The League's Meeting.

Last night was the regular meeting night of the Toronto branch of the Irish National League, and a big gathering of the members met in St. Vincent's Hall, at Shuter and Victoria streets. In the absence of President Mulligan, who was down town with Mr. O'Brien, the chair was occupied by Bryan Lynch.

Mr. Lynch was in the midst of a speech denunciatory of Police Magistrate Denison for his remarks on Monday regarding the young men brought before him for fighting at the Park meeting last Saturday, when a mob rushed into the hell and announced that O'Brien had been assaulted. It did not take long for the entire meeting to leave the hall and hurry down town.

Although it could not be definitely ascertained it is understood that when Mr. O'Brien started out from the Rossin last evening it was his intention to call at the League meeting before he retired.

Missiles From the Mob.

The only arrest arising out of the disturbance was that of Wm. McCrowly, aged 21, single, Irish, bookkeeper, living at 39 Adelaide-street east. He was run in by Detective Rebura for throwing stones on Bay-street.

"Well," said Ald. Irwin with honest pride, "I did my share anyway, for I made O'Brien speak under the British flag Tuesday afternoon. A lot of them wanted to take it down and the Park Commissioner said it would be torn, but I made it be put back every time."

At 11.15 p.m. Inspector Stephen telephoned Chief Grasett that the crowd had been dispersed.

The police who were stationed in the vicinity of the Rossin were only fifteen all told. The detectives however were well represented, and they all did good service in keeping the crowd moving. At one time the situation was so threatening that a request was made for additional men, but later on it was countermanded.

Mr. O'Brien's Movements.

Mr. O'Brien will, so he expects, leave Union Station at 8.30 this morning for Ottawa, via Canadian Pacific Railway, where he is announced to speak to-night. To-morrow night he will address a meeting in Kingston. On Saturday he will return west and go to Niagara Falls, where he will spend Sunday. On Monday he will go to Hamilton, where he will speak that night. He is billed at St. Catharines for Tuesday, and up to last night this was his last filled engagement in Canada. But he is anxious to speak again in Montreal and Toronto. Yesterday afternoon, when all fear of any trouble in Toronto was thought needless he said that if there was a row in Kingston or Ottawa he would like to speak again here and in Montreal. In all probability, especially if he has his own way, Mr. O'Brien will return to Toronto.

BEFORE THE RIOT.

Mr. O'Brien's Movements Throughout the Day—At the De La Salle.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Kilbride, as per invitation, entered a carriage at the Rossin House and drove to the De La Salle Institute. As the pair left the coupe in front of the Institute a number of ladies, who were waiting, hurried forward and shook hands with Mr. O'Brien, who greeted them kindly and had a few words for each. As he mounted the stone steps he raised his hat to the ladies and then entered the building. The pupils were gathered in the large room, where the Separate School Board meets, and as Mr. O'Brien passed through a space in the centre, the boys cheered him enthusiastically. The guests were escorted to seats on a dais, and among those who gathered about were: Mr. James A. Mulligan, President of the Toronto Branch of the Irish National League; Treasurer Baldwin Teefy, Rev. Fathers Hand and Gavan, Rev. Brother Tobias, Director of De La Salle Institute, and several other Christian Brothers and a couple of Redemptorist Fathers from St. Patrick's Church; and Messrs. P. Boyle, P. Curran and Thomas Tracey. Across the room, hung on a wire, was the motto, "Ced Mille Failthe," in large red letters.

After the singing of "Oh, the Shamrock" by the boys, Master Charles McNeill stepped forward, and in a clear voice read this address:

To Wm. O'Brien, M.P., Editor United Ireland: On behalf of the pupils of the brothers of the Christian schools in this city I beg leave to extend to you a most cordial welcome to De La Salle Institute.

The noble and patriotic mission which has urged you to leave the shores of the Emerald Isle for free America has called forth the greatest admiration and sympathy, not only from every loyal son of Erin, but also from all lovers of true liberty and justice throughout the world.

Your eminent services, both as a journalist and statesman, have rendered your name a household word wherever a son of the Green Isle may be found.

In our study of Irish History we shall feel proud to supplement to the deeds of the great but too sorrowful past, the coming glory to be achieved by such a galaxy of statesmen, scholars and heroes as the world-renowned Parnell and his band of followers.

Your presence here to-day in our midst will serve as a stimulus for us to follow courageously in the footsteps of our ancestors who groaned under oppression, rather than forsake the good old faith preached to them by our venerated Apostle, St. Patrick.

We earnestly pray that you may be blessed with health and strength to carry on your noble cause till it is crowned with glorious success.

Once more in the name of my companions I beg to extend to you a thrice hearty welcome.

CHAS. MCNEILL.

In behalf of the pupils of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

After being presented with a handsome bouquet by Master Joe Byrne on behalf of the pupils of St. Michael's School, Mr. O'Brien rose to reply. He said that it gave him pleasure to meet such a number of Irish youths—for they were the sons of Irish parents—so far away from Ireland. They were the ones who would have to struggle for the cause in future years, if such would be necessary, and it was most pleasing to him to find such devotion among them now. He paid a high tribute to the Christian Brothers, whose sympathy he said was with the Irish party, and after wishing the pupils a happy and prosperous career, and expressing the hope that they all would live to see the triumph of the cause he ended amid much applause.

Brother Odo made a short speech of welcome to Mr. Kilbride, who replied shortly, hoping that the boys would prove true friends of Ireland and ultimately see the triumph of the cause.

Rev. Father Gavan and Mr. Mulligan delivered short addresses, the pupils sang "God Save Ireland" for the first time, it is said, in Toronto in many years; and cheers were given for Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Kilbride, and Mr. O'Brien led in cheers for Brother Tobias and his associates. Quite a number of people were presented to Mr. O'Brien.

From the De La Salle the party drove to the Church-street wharf, where the ferry Kathleen, Capt. Murphy, who had placed the boat at the disposal of Mr. O'Brien and his friends, was boarded. The Kathleen steamed around the bay, and various points of interest were pointed out to Mr. O'Brien. After being on the water about three-quarters of an hour the party returned to the wharf. They walked up Church-street to the Cathedral, where Mr. O'Brien, Rev. Father Hand and Messrs. Teefy and Coffy, entered a carriage and started for a drive around the city. The employes of Greey's factory, Church-street and Esplanade, crowded down to the wharf to use up their lungs in cheering as the party came down the wharf, and did some vigorous hooting, but at King-street he was greeted by quite a number of ladies, who shook hands with him.

Toronto's Disgrace.

From the Hamilton Times, May 16.

Toronto was always a rowdy hole and it well maintained its reputation yesterday when a crowd of well-dressed hoodlums followed and hooted to prevent those citizens who were peaceably disposed from hearing the speeches of Messrs. O'Brien and Kilbride. The Governor-General requested that there should be no disturbance, but the seed sown on Saturday by Mayor Howland, Prof. Smith and the other tuft-hunters had taken root. The police prevented head-smashing and bloodshed, but the rowdies did all they dared do. They disgraced Toronto more than they hurt O'Brien; they proved their own lack of manhood far more than their loyalty. Henceforth let Toronto be modest when comparisons between it and other Canadian cities are in order.

A LEVEL-HEADED EDITOR.

The Cleveland Leader the Only Paper to Speak of Ontario as It Is.

BUFFALO, May 18.—American papers generally comment unfavorably on the action of the crowd at Toronto, a noteworthy exception being the Cleveland Leader, which says: "Mr. O'Brien's visit to Canada to stir up enmity against the Governor-General is a complete failure and has done the Home Rule cause infinitely more harm than good. One cannot help admiring the physical and moral courage of Mr. O'Brien in thus venturing into a province last night, hostile to his person and mission, but the conduct of the Canadians in drowning his voice with a mighty chorus of patriotic hymns is equally admirable. The people of Canada, especially in Ontario, are intensely loyal, which is a grand quality in any people. They are as free as Americans are free, and have exhibited a law-enforcing to a degree known, perhaps, in no other country. O'Brien's mission among them was ungracious and has been fittingly rebuked. He tried to drag them into a quarrel which was no concern of theirs. Even the Irish Canadians treated him coldly and disapproved of his visit. They remembered the bloody rebellion of 1837, and had not forgotten the resolutions of the Canadian Parliament advising the British people to give Ireland the same form of government that Canada enjoys.

"Mr. O'Brien's visit has not only had one important effect, and that is to solidify Canadian sentiment in opposition to the Home Rule party which sent him forth to foment dissensions in a country that had shown marked sympathy with the principle of home rule."

The Dublin Union's Attack on O'Brien.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The New York Herald to-day has the following cablegram, dated Dublin, May 17: "Mr. O'Brien here, as in Toronto, is the hero of the hour. Full details of his Canadian mission are daily cabled to the Freeman's Journal. His answering cable to the news of his election, full of thanks and good cheer, was also published, but his Tory enemies are very bitter here. The Dublin Daily Express, Dublin Union, for instance, has this ingeniously suggestive paragraph: 'If he gets back alive from Canada it is not improbable that the editor of Benighted Ireland will take up his abode permanently in New York and personally direct the dynamite and dagger campaign from the safe precincts of Barclay-street.' In my case, Ireland is well rid of a pestilent fellow—of one of the most mischievous and unscrupulous fanatics in the ranks of the Parnellite brood. We have no hesitation in saying that Mr. O'Brien is more deeply involved in high treason than any other men in the Nationalist party. His departure for Canada at this juncture has been very probably dictated by motives of personal expediency. The country, in fact, is fast getting too hot to hold the conspirators."

See the Lacrosse Match in Rosedale May 24th. 461

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Boats are now running regularly from Yonge, York and Brock streets on the Doty ferry line.

The returning officers for West Toronto have been paid; only six have failed to call for their checks.

The only Clow serves up green turtle soup and steaks at his Colborne-street place to-day, to-morrow and Saturday. The "bird" was a fine one.

J. F. Thomson, real estate broker, says that it was not Mr. Horace Thorne who bought the Macpherson property as might be inferred from the notice printed yesterday.

The boys have a racket,—The melancholy rambler up George-street wakes up when he hears the shouts of boys in the playground of the Boys' House. Boots up the boys' share of the thousand dollar donation by posting your morse's mottled wrappers to them.

The King-street cars now stop at Niagara-street. Residents west of this point are complaining about the delay in relaying the rails over the old Garrison Creek bridge. For the past two weeks traffic has been interrupted and pedestrians have had to wade through the mud as there is no sidewalk between Walnut-avenue and Stafford-street.

Police Court yesterday (before N. C. Love, J.P.): John Gillespie, stabbing John Miller in the abdomen a few days ago during a street fight, sent for trial; Charles Hale, robbery at Bothwell's jewelry store, 15 days in jail; Wm. Power, accomplice, 10 days; Herbert Stone, Charles Williams and Peter Henderson, suspected accomplices, discharged; L. W. Brondson, forgery, sent for trial.

A number of complaints have been received from parents whose children have been attending the George-street School. The trustees closed up the school, but failed to provide a hall in which the children could be taught pending an alteration or the building of a new school. As a result the children are hanging around in their mothers' way and will be unable to compete in the midsummer examinations.

The parents of Private Moor wish to express their thanks to the officers and men of the Grenadiers and fellow citizens who have taken part in erecting the monument in memory of their son, and would beg leave at this time to thank the many kind friends in Toronto and elsewhere for the numerous sympathizing letters received at the time of their bereavement. They remember especially the kind letter from the school boys of Ryerson School, and the noble gift of $50 toward the monument.

IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

THE TORONTO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE BOOMING.

President Clark and the Directors Gave a Complimentary Luncheon to Their Patrons—The Functions and Aims of the Institution.

President J. P. Clark and the directors of the Toronto Real Estate Exchange commemorated its opening of their commodious new quarters in Adelaide-street east (next to the Court House) yesterday evening with a complimentary luncheon. There was a large attendance of the business men of the city present, among them being Ald. Ritchie, David Walker, P. G. Close, J. L. Brodie (Manager Standard Bank), J. L. Scarth, E. H. Kirtland, J. A. Proctor, J. Poucher, Wm. Cooke, John Cameron of the Globe, E. A. Wills (Secretary of the Board of Trade), F. J. Wilkie and others. A pleasant time was spent discussing the prospects of the Exchange and enjoying the good things provided by Harry Webb.

The Toronto Real Estate Exchange was organized to fill a long-felt want among the dealers in property here and several unsuccessful attempts have been made toward that end. Now, however, there is in our midst a well-organized association composed of most of the principal agents in town, together with many large property-owners, who have combined with the object of facilitating business. They have spacious rooms with the various members' placards for posting wants and properties for sale around the walls. Every Friday there will be an auction sale conducted by Mr. John McFarlane.

The directors of the exchange are: President J. P. Clark, R. McCracken, F. J. Stewart, David Blain, James Hewlett, Sturgeon, Stewart, Ald. R. J. Fleming and Hon. S. C. Wood, F. J. Wilkie and Alex. Maclean. The exchange has now a membership of forty.

President Clark made an interesting report of the objects and functions of the exchange. Among other things, he said:

It is the intention of the exchange to make these rooms the centre for real estate transactions in Toronto and for all information concerning real estate. Maps and plans will be provided for the use of its members. Space will be allotted each member for the posting up of his list of properties for sale, etc. There will be kept a list of undesirable tenants, which of itself will be of great benefit to members and their clients in the selection of tenants and save each member every year far more than his annual dues to be paid the exchange. This class of beats are now so numerous as to form a serious item of yearly loss, and it is time some move was made to protect the owners of property from such occupants. A list of tenants who do not pay their rents will be kept, thus giving members a ready and reliable means of arriving at the market value of property in any locality.

There will be a daily call board for the sale of property, which the directors believe will grow in favor with the members and make sales more and quickly converting real estate into money, beside members meeting daily will become better acquainted with each other and interchange ideas, experiences and discuss values, all of which will lead to the transaction of more business at the Exchange.

On the Friday of each week or oftener if necessary there will be held a public auction of real estate under instruction from members of the Exchange or from solicitors having mortgage sales or estate properties.

These sales will be conducted by Mr. J. M. McFarlane who has been appointed by the auctioneer of the Exchange and its patrons will have the advantage of having at all times a good auctioneer and a good audience of real estate brokers and investors.

Last Night's Dinner at Government House.

Ladies and gentlemen invited to dine at Government House last evening:

Mr. G. Mercer Adam,	Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Baldwin,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Brough,	Mr. Justice and Mrs. Burton
Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie,	Mr. O. C. and Mrs. Irving,
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lefroy,	Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McCarthy,
Mr. and Mrs. I. Grant Macdonald,	Mr. and Mrs. A. Nordheimer
Dr. and Mrs. C. O'Reilly,	Mr. C. A. Pipon,
His Honor and Mrs. Robinson,	Hon. G. W. Ross,
Mr. H. J. Scott,	Mr. and Mrs. John T. Small,
Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sprague,	Mr. Kivas Tully,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner.	

Greetings to the Dublin City Council.

Yesterday Mayor Howland sent a reply to the resolution of the Dublin City Council to the effect that the people of Canada should make Mr. O'Brien's visit a triumphant success. The World published the resolution in its Ottawa correspondence on Monday. His Worship's reply reads:

I have the honor to forward to you, by direction of His Worship the Mayor, in reply to your circular, a copy of resolutions unanimously adopted at a mass meeting of the citizens, held on May 17, to open air in Queen's Park. At this meeting was held under the authority of our statute respecting public meetings, and was presided over by the Mayor of Toronto. I would regard the resolutions sent you as the answer of this city to the matters referred to in your circular. JOHN BLAYLOCK, City Clerk.

Eighteen M.P.'s Arrive in the City.

When the C.P.R. express from the east reached the city at 9.50 last night it was found that eighteen had taken the train at Sudbury. The House adjourned that evening until May 25. Thirty members living east and west of Toronto left Ottawa on the noon train yesterday, and by the time this city was reached the number had been reduced to 18. Several of these members living west of Toronto remained over night in the city.

25 cents. Do not fail to hear Canon Wilberforce's lecture in Pavilion May 20. Reserved seat plan now open at Nordheimer's. 75c. and 50c. General admission 25c.

Rioting at Narva, Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Rioting is reported from Narva, to which place troops have been sent. It is the result of embittered disputes between peasants and landowners regarding the ownership of certain works. Eight villages in the vicinity of Narva are concerned in the quarrel. It is known that the peasants have attacked the landowners, but further than that nothing is known about the riot.

The Vatican and the K. of L.

ROME, May 18.—The Pope, after having examined Cardinal Manning's justification of Cardinal Gibbons' memorial in favor of the recognition of the Knights of Labor by the Roman Catholic Church, has instructed Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, to confer with those Cardinals and settle the question in accordance with the views of the Vatican.

The Czar's Journey.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—The Czar and Czarina arrived at the city of Novo Tcherkash, the capital of the Don Cossacks country, this morning. They entered the town in state and subsequently attended divine service in the cathedral, the Metropolitan of Nieff presiding over the ceremonies.

Home Rule Meetings Proclaimed.

DUBLIN, May 18.—Meetings of the Irish Protestant Home Rule Association and the East Tyrone Unionists' Association called for to-morrow at Dungannon, have been proclaimed.

A Duel at Vienna.

VIENNA, May 18.—A duel with sabres has taken place between Dr. Pattai, an anti-Semitic member of the Reichsrath, and a Jewish officer named Wolf. Pattai was wounded in the arm.

He Was Murdered.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Enquiries regarding a man who was found dead in a lumber yard on Sunday morning show that the deceased was James M. Howard, of Valparaiso, Ind., a local attorney for the Nickel Plate Railroad, and that he was murdered.

The State Line Excursion on Time.

ROCHESTER, May 18.—Webster's State Line excursion party passed here at 7 o'clock on time.

25 cents. Canon Wilberforce of England lectures in Pavilion, Horticultural Gardens, Friday evening, May 20. Reserved seat plan now open at Nordheimer's. 75c. and 50c. General admission 25c.

Failed For £100,000.

LONDON, May 18.—John Dawes & Sons, the well-known ironmasters of Staffordshire and Yorkshire, have failed; liabilities £100,000.

Canadian Telegraphic Taps.

The Quebec Legislature was prorogued at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Brantford proposes to pay citizens a bonus of 25 cents for each shade tree planted.

Two thousand tons of iron ore have been shipped from Kingston for Cleveland within the past ten days.

The first freight train on the W. O. P. Railway arrived at Woodstock from London on Monday night.

Mr. Norquay estimates the cost of constructing the proposed railway to the Manitoba boundary at $950,000.

Red Dog and Bad Man, two Indians, have been sent to Stony Mountain Penitentiary for five years for stealing horses in the neighborhood of Fort McLeod, N.W.T.

John Peterkin of Parkhill, a young man of 21, has died from the effects of cold contracted during service in the Northwest at the time of Riel's rebellion.

The schooner Queen of the Lakes, which went ashore last fall near Brighton, has been released by the wrecking tug McArthur and towed to Kingston.

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

De Freycinet to be Called Upon to Form a Cabinet.

PARIS, May 18.—President Grevy summoned MM. Clemenceau, Ferry, Deves, De Freycinet, Rouvier and Raynal to the palace to-day and had interviews with each in relation to the formation of a new Cabinet. It is the general belief that De Freycinet will be charged with the duty of constructing a new Ministry. Clemenceau is opposed to the return of power of De Freycinet. The Radical press call upon Clemenceau to accept office, and the Opportunists oppose the retention in the Government of Gen. Boulanger. It is thought in some quarters that in consequence of the difference of opinion among the political leaders the crisis will be a prolonged one.

DeFreycinet to Be Called.

PARIS, May 18.—President Grevy will summon M. DeFreycinet to-morrow and ask him to form a cabinet. It is expected that M. DeFreycinet, if he undertakes the task of forming a cabinet, will retain none of the present ministers.

Lovers of Lacrosse should not fail to see Ontarios and Torontos play on 24th. 461

HAMILTON MATTERS.

Canon Wilberforce of England Arrives at the Neighboring City.

HAMILTON, May 18.—The bakers' difficulty has not been settled. Harris Bros., market-square; W. Lee & Son, Main-street, and A. L. Reeves, King-street west, have refused to comply with the demands of the men.

At the police court to-day Edward Duncan and Henry Harvey were each fined $3 and costs or twenty days for being drunk and disorderly and were committed to jail for one month for larceny. Harvey is also held on a charge of having attempted to cut one Wolf with a razor.

The Canadian Ironfounders' Association met at the Royal Hotel Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was strictly private, but one of the members said this morning that nothing was done to advance the price of stoves on account of the increased duty on pig iron.

Canon Basil Wilberforce arrived in the city this afternoon, and was met at the Grand Trunk railway station by a number of prominent local temperance men, among whom were: Rev. Messrs. W. J. Hunter, D.D., R. J. Laidlaw, D. H. Fletcher, C. J. Macfaddin, C. R. Gale (Holy Trinity Church, Barton), C. O. Johnson, H. Emory, Thomas Goldsmith and James Odery. Also J. T. Middleton, President Prohibition Club; Thomas Lawrence, A list of I.O.G.T.; S. J. Stratton, Secretary Prohibition Club, Dr. Emory, District Councillor R.T. of T.; and John A. Nicholl of Barton.

$20,000 worth of Dry Goods damaged by fire. Great bargains at Duffett, Michael & Co.'s, cor. Yonge and Wilton-ave.

A MONTREAL MAN'S SUICIDE.

Driven Mad by Grief He Shoots Himself Through the Head.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 18.—J. Walker Wells of Montreal committed suicide at Mishawaka, near this city, by shooting himself through the head. He came here a few weeks ago to get the body of his sister, who had poisoned herself, and found she had been dissected by a medical society here. This fact and a sight of the remains unsettled his mind. Before he committed the act he tried to find and kill the doctor who dissected the body, but failed.

Canon Wilberforce in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, May 18.—Canon Basil Wilberforce lectured this evening in the Palace Rink to one of the largest, most intelligent and enthusiastic audiences ever gathered together in this city. His subject was temperance. Canon Rockridge occupied the chair. Canon Wilberforce is a very magnificent speaker and handles his subject in a comprehensive and scientific manner. The Toronto people will certainly be delighted with the Canon when he reaches their city.

Fire at Peterboro.

PETERBORO, Ont., May 18.—About 10 p.m. a fire started in some frame outbuildings in rear of Phelan's Hotel, consuming the Phelan House stables, Sawyers' stables, part of Mr. English's carriage factory, also that of his brother. It threatened to be a large fire at one time, but owing to the efficient manner in which the firemen worked, was soon under control. Probable loss, $1000. It is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Death of an Ex-M. P.

HALIFAX, May 18.—Dr. James F. Forbes, ex-M.P. for Queen's County, died at Liverpool to-day. The cause of death was heart disease and inflammation of the lungs. Deceased was born at Gibraltar in 1820.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Patience" at the Grand.

The third and last performance of "Patience" by the Harmony Club was given at the Grand Opera House last night to a large audience. Mr. Sykes appeared again to good advantage as Bunthorne, and Miss Robinson and Miss Walker again acquitted themselves in admirable style. Miss Howden is deserving of the thanks of the club for her assistance in the rôle of Lady Jane. The other gentlemen and ladies who appeared have already been mentioned, and it only needs to be added that the revival of "Patience" by our local amateurs has been most successful.

The performers were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets during the evening.

The Two Dromios.

The much talked of production by Robson & Crane of the "Comedy of Errors" will occur tonight at the Toronto Opera House, when Manager C. A. Shaw will take a benefit, and undoubtedly it will be one of the social theatrical events of the season. The cast will include over fifty people, and the new piece will be set with a magnificence never before attempted in this country. The management states that over $22,000 has been spent in handsome costumes, properties and other paraphernalia. Months of careful and experienced artistic work have been spent in the preparation of the material for both scenery and costumes, for this production and the result of its manifestations in New York at the Star Theatre has been to convince Messrs. Robson & Crane that their efforts have been thoroughly appreciated by the public.

Other Attractions.

The Mohan Male Quartet of Detroit, in addition to individual merit as soloists, sing with perfect unity and accord in unaccompanied part songs. They should have a full house on Monday.

Drowned in Blockhouse Bay.

On Monday evening three young men, Charles Fuller, boarding at 226 Sherbourne-street, George Kelsey, of 61 Jarvis-street, and John Griffiths, of 158 Parliament-street, rowed over to Hanlan's Point. They pulled up through Blockhouse Bay and went in swimming off Heber's wharf. Fuller swam out a distance alone, and in a few minutes he was missed. No trace of him could be found, and it was decided by his friends that he had been drowned. They rowed out and made every possible search, but he could not be found. Esplanade Constable Williams was notified, and spent three hours on Tuesday afternoon searching for the body but without success. Another search was made yesterday, but the body was not found. Fuller was about 18 years of age, and was only a few months out from Ireland.

In the General Sessions.

When John Teagman was arraigned before Judge McDougall yesterday on a charge of stabbing Wm. Horn in the shoulder during a street fight at Thornhill His Honor accepted $1000 bail for his appearance.

Frank Philips, Fred Potter, William McLeod and Robert Gillies, four boys, were arraigned on a charge of stealing a boat from W. H. P. Clements, barrister, Parkdale. Philips pleaded guilty and exonerated the others, but the judge was not satisfied, and remanded the quartet till to-morrow for trial.

A Well-Known Hostlery Closed.

For many years people who have walked up York-street from the Union Station have been familiar with the little hostlery at Front and York streets known as the "King's Hotel," no relation to the big Queen's adjoining. The house was refused a license this year and its doors are closed. Mr. J. H. Rigg, the proprietor, had, with others, three months to dispose of his stock, but certain considerations caused him to vacate without taking advantage of this privilege.

**A Victim of a Confidence