The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1884. PRICE ONE CENT.

REPEATING AN OLD STORY

THE ROYAL BRIBERY COMMISSION BEGINS ITS LABORS.

Hon. Mr. Meredith Appears on the Scene For a Few Minutes—A Number of Witnesses Examined.

Shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday the only sign of movement in the lower chancery court room, where the bribery commission opened its session, was in William Johnston the trusted political and legal agent of the Ontario government, proceeding to replace his yellow scarf with a white lawyer's tie. This adjusted he handed some papers over to Samuel Blake, Q.C., who is foregoing his holidays to earn the fine fee that his ability and the prosecuting brief in this case ought to give him. Mr. Creighton, M.P.P., was the next man to come in. The double cares of the country editor and the active politician seemed to weigh heavily upon his noble brow. He wore a cheap helmet. Next came W. E Foster of the wavy and hyacinthine locks, representing that he did not represent Mr. Bunting in particular nor the defendants generally. Detective Rodgers quietly took a back seat. H. C. Hamilton, a young lawyer, who is registrar of the commission, came in with a bag, and many papers. Sheriff Jarvis attended in his imposing sheriff's coat. Andrew Fleming was there.

The court entered at 12 o'clock exactly. Vice-Chancellor Proudfoot is president of the commission, and his intellectual features, white hair and thin side whiskers always give him an imposing position on the bench or on the street. On his right hand was Judge Senkler of Lincoln, who is a tall man with a heavy beard sprinkled with grey. He is a sound lawyer and enjoyed an extensive practice before going on the bench, and has already acted on one or two commissions in a way that gained him reputation. The third commissioner, Judge Scott of Peel, is a little man with red hair and red beard, and a pair of large spectacles, and who had no sooner taken his seat than he began writing vigorously and placed his head as close to the table as it could possibly be kept. The general opinion seems to be that the commission is made up of three able men, and that their finding is likely to be a sound one.

Soon after the court opened in came Hector Cameron in his Q.C. gown and took his seat on the left hand side. He was very careful to address the commissioners as "your honors," while Mr. Blake persisted in calling them "your lordship." Mr. Caswell got up and said he represented Mr. Kirkland. Mr. Meek said he was there to represent himself. Mr. Blake said he was there with Mr. Johnston, who was solicitor for the crown. Mr. Meredith, the leader of the opposition, came in shortly after the court opened and took his seat well to the front. He looked to be in good condition and wore a very large frock coat.

The first witness called was Colonel Clarke, speaker of the house, who was examined by Mr. Blake. The colonel produced the letters put in his hands by Mr. Balfour and Mr. McKim, and once more the seventeen $100 notes were exhibited before the assembled crowd, and then they were all duly marked as exhibits and placed in charge of the registrar. After the speaker had given some further testimony as to how these documents came into his possession, Mr. Blake sat down.

Mr. Meredith at once got up and submitted that he, as a member of the legislature, ought to have the right to examine any of the witnesses. He said there were two political parties concerned in the case and as the government had Mr. Blake it was only fair that the opposition should be represented. Commissioner Proudfoot replied that the commission knew no party and after considerable deliberation between himself and his colleagues he announced that the decision of the majority of the court was that they would be quite willing to allow Mr. Meredith to cross-examine any of the witnesses if he would appear as counsel for any of the accused, or if he on his own part would formulate charges against the ministers or any one else where he saw fit. Mr. Meredith replied that this was the very thing he did not wish to do. But before this little episode Hector Cameron had got up on his feet and told the court that he wished to inform them on behalf of his learned friend, Mr. Foster, that although he (Mr. Foster) was acting for Mr. Bunting in the criminal proceedings now going on he had no authority from that gentleman, who was now in Europe, to appear for him. Whereupon having so delivered himself, Hector took his bag and his departure.

At this point it became evident that the conservatives were determined to take no part in the proceedings of the commission, and thereafter only Mr. Caswell and Mr. Meek, on his own account, attempted to cross-examine the witnesses.

The other witnesses examined were Col. Gilmore, clerk of the legislative assembly; Robt. McMim, member for West Wellington; Mr. Awrey, member for South Wentworth; F. Fenton, crown attorney of York county, and George Taylor Denison, police magistrate of the city of Toronto. The commission arose at 5.30, Commissioner Proudfoot announcing that 10 to 5 would be enough hours in future to sit. Inspector Ward will be the first witness this forenoon. Mr. Blake gave as a reason for calling Mr. Fenton out of his turn that he (Mr. Fenton) wanted to get away to the seaside. This caused the chief commissioner to smile, and he replied: "I want to get away myself."

Mr. McKim retold his story, which has been given to the public so often. He did not say anything new, only that Mr. Bunting had remarked in his (Bunting's) review of the members of the prospective coalition cabinet that "Mr. Meredith was not quite firm enough sometimes, but would make a very good leader. Mr. Morris wouldn't do at all. His health was bad and he sometimes took wine or something stronger, which interfered with his efficiency. Mr. Creighton would do, as he was the best man they had in the house." The witness said he was going to give this information at the police court, but through some mistake in the cross-examination, he had not been allowed to do so. Wilkinson, according to the witness, said that he had a man after G. W. Badgerow. "They knew his price and was going to catch him." Hart of Prince Edward, according to the same authority, was to vote with the coalition for $1000, which Wilkinson and he would never receive, because they did not like the old fellow.

Mr. Awrey of South Wentworth, who has not been before the public in the matter yet, was next called. He told how Kirkland had come to him in the Rossin house, where they both boarded, and said to him (Awrey) that he was somewhat interested in the timber policy of the Ontario government, which policy Kirkland did not like. Witness volunteered to see the commissioner of crown lands at the suggestion of Kirkland. The commissioner held out no hopes whatever of changing that policy. Afterwards Kirkland said to witness: "I will bet you $10,000 that you would not vote against the government's policy." "I told Kirkland," replied witness, "that if he continued such a course he might find himself in the penitentiary." Kirkland then said it was only a joke. Kirkland also said that he had secured several of the members to vote against the government's policy, but he would give no names.

Mr. Fenton testified that he ordered the detectives to arrest McKim and Kirkland on the evening of March 17. He first received instructions from the government to make out the papers for the arrest on the 16th. The information charging attempted bribery was sworn to before the warrant was issued. The arrest was made on Monday night because it was thought Kirkland would escape. Witness did not know what had become of the papers found on Kirkland when arrested.

Mr. Caswell was very anxious to get some information about Kirkland's papers.

Mr. Denison told about issuing the warrant. To Mr. Caswell he said it was a rule of the police force to search all persons after they were arrested. He had never given any instructions to search anyone, but it was a rule of the force long before he was appointed magistrate, and he did not see any good reason for varying it. He did not know what papers Mr. Kirkland had in his possession when searched, or what had become of them. Some of them were produced at the preliminary trial before witness in the police court. He thought the police or Speaker Clarke had all the papers which were not returned to Kirkland.

HAMILTON NEWS.

Salvation Army Dedication and Wedding—Golden Wedding.

HAMILTON, July 14th.—Since Saturday last the city has been alive with salvation lads and lasses. They came here for the purpose of seeing Happy Bill and Captain Eliza Crosby made one and also to assist in the dedication services of a piece of ground on which a barracks will be built. They marched to the site and held a hallelujah meeting at which some big guns of the army made speeches. At three o'clock this afternoon "the saved parson" Rev. Mr. Thompson united in the holy bonds of matrimony Happy Bill and Captain Eliza Crosby. The ceremony took place at the drill shed and when the happy pair emerged to enter their carriage they were deluged with water. It was thought some one had ducked them for a joke, but it was subsequently learned that this part of the ceremony was a baptism of filicity, as it were.

A horse which Grant Henderson was riding stumbled and fell on his rider severely injuring him. Mr. Henderson will be laid up for a while in consequence of the accident.

Rev. Canon Dumoulin of Toronto preached in the church of St Thomas yesterday at both morning and evening services.

Rev. H. G. Baldwin preached at the Church of the Ascension.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris celebrated their golden wedding to-day. Over forty persons sat down to dinner all descendants of the old couple. The presents were costly and numerous, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

VITRIOL AS HOLY WATER.

A Young Woman Anointed With the Wrong Liquid at Cobourg.

COBOURG, July 14.—On Saturday last, as Lena Boswell was washing her wearing apparel, which she has in daily use at the woollen mills she was approached by Minnie Stilwell, who took up a bottle lying on the window and, telling her that she would anoint her with holy water, proceeded to pour the liquid on the young girl's head, when she commenced to scream, and soon all the mill was in an uproar. The holy water used was found to be vitriol. The side of the young lady's face, as well as her neck and arms, are seriously burned. She will be marked for life.

DANGERS OF THE DEEP.

The Steamship Warwick Ashore and the Hartington Wrecked.

QUEBEC, July 14 — Intelligence from Fox river states that the steamship Warwick with a cargo of iron is ashore two miles below that place. The passengers and crew on board will be landed as soon as the weather permits. So far there is no serious damage to the vessel.

ST JOHNS, Nfld., July 14.—The steamer Hartington during the fog yesterday morning ran ashore at Western head, St Shots, and became a total wreck. The crew are saved. The Hartington was laden with phosphorous and bound from Charleston to West Hartlepool.

New Episcopal Residence for the Catholic Bishop of Hamilton.

PARIS, July 14.—At a meeting of the diocesan clergy held to-day, convened by Vicar General Dowling, and presided over by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carberry, the rectors of the parishes resolved that a new and worthy residence should be at once provided for the bishop, and for that purpose pledged themselves in their own name, and in that of their respective parishes, to contribute the sum of $8000. The city pastors expect that this sum will be supplemented by $6000 from the generous catholics of Hamilton. A building committee was appointed.

A Young Man's Costly Jump.

PORT HOPE, July 14.—The special with the orangemen from Millbrook and vicinity left the station here Saturday evening, and among the number was a young man named Wesley Ogden. At the Cavan street crossing, half a mile from the station, he jumped off, but in doing so fell so that his left foot was caught by the wheel of one of the coaches and crushed to a jelly. Drs. Clemesha, Corbett and Powers were called and found it necessary to amputate the leg above the ankle. The young man is 21 years of age, the eldest son of Miles Ogden, hotelkeeper.

Quebec News.

QUEBEC, July 14.—Seventeen of the crew of the steamship Fylgia, which went ashore at Rednead Perce, arrived here yesterday.

The ship Cavalier, which grounded at Bagstalls, came off Saturday and is now on Roche's dry dock pending a survey.

Alfred Begin, a brakeman on the Intercolonial railway, the St Charles branch, fell off his train Saturday breaking his arm, also receiving other severe injuries.

BOYS' PITCHED BATTLES.

FATAL ENDING OF AN ALLEGED ASSAULT ON CHAS. H. MARTIN, AGED 11.

The Combativive and Aristocratic Youngsters of Northwest Toronto—A Coroner's Inquest Opened.

Sunday at midnight Charles Harrington Martin, aged 11 years, died at his father's residence in Lakeview avenue, from peritonitis and injuries to the head, alleged to have been inflicted by two playmates in a boys' pitched battle last week. Deceased's father is Wm. S. Martin, bookkeeper for the law firm of Mowat, McLennan and Downey. The boys were taken into custody last Saturday, but afterwards released when it was thought young Martin would recover; but as he died Sunday night they were re-arrested yesterday morning by Detective Hodgins. They are Charles Percy Read, aged 11, who lives with his widow mother at 173 Dovercourt road, and Charlie Thompson, also aged 11 who lives with his parents at 196 Argyle street. All of the parties are very well connected, and the youngsters who have figured in the affray are all intelligent for their ages. The event has caused considerable feeling in the northwest portion of the city. What The World has been able to learn so far, is that there is or was two contending factions among the boys of that locality, and that young Martin's death is supposed to have occurred from injuries received in a battle between the boys.

Coroner Johnson opened an inquest at Scholes' hotel, Queen and Dundas streets, last night, when he empanelled the following jury: Ex-Ald. Wm. Bell (foreman), Thos. Harris, Henry Alley, F. B. Hawkes, Leonard Lee, James Hatch, John Pearson, R. H. Grahame, Chas. A. McBride, James Beilby, Joseph Clark, J A. Grant, L. E. Fright George Dew, James Tennant and Wm. Stewart. Walter Read (Read, Read & Knight), a relative of the accused of that name, watched the proceedings in the boys' behalf, and F. Fenton, county attorney, represented the crown. The jury went to the house of the deceased to view the remains. A young man who appeared to have charge of them would only permit the face to be seen. Four of the jurymen were curious to see the whole of the body and after the enquiry had proceeded for nearly an hour they complained of this to the coroner, who said any of them who wished to see the body could return and do so, which delayed the proceedings for over half an hour.

Wm. S. Martin, deceased's father, was the first witness called. He could give no evidence as to how his son was injured or the day on which it occurred. He thought deceased first complained to him last Wednesday night of pains in the stomach and said he had been kicked and knocked about by a crowd of boys.

Drs. J. E. Kennedy, Emily Stowe and J. B. Gullen, who made a post mortem examination of the body, all testified that death was caused by injuries received on the abdomen and head. Dr. Kennedy got rather curt when cross-examination was attempted, and said that all he would testify was that death resulted from injuries. Dr. Emily Stowe was more accommodating in her evidence, and went rather fully into the nature of a bruise behind the left ear and general inflammation of peritoneum, which caused death. She said half a pint of pus was found in the peritoneum, which was also severely inflamed. The bowels were contused. In cross examination by Mr. Read, Dr. Stowe said she did not think the bruises on deceased's abdomen could be caused by a fall on the sidewalk or against a stick, as suggested by Mr. Read. The bruises, she said, were spread over too large a section of the body to be caused by one fall or two falls. Dr. Stowe said she first saw deceased between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday noon. There were no evidence of internal injures about the head, but she did not then undo his clothing to examine the abdomen, but that region was excessively tender when she first saw him. Dr. Gullen corroborated Dr. Stowe in the main. He would not say how long ago the injuries were inflicted. He would not have been surprised if there had been half a gallon of pus instead of half a pint in the peritoneum.

Robert Rogers, aged 10, Fred. Woods, aged 10, and Denison Taylor, aged 9, all neighbors or playmates of deceased, were examined. All of them are intelligent youths, but none of them could fix the exact day on which the alleged assault took place. Denison Taylor testified that he was playing one day last week with a number of other boys on a common off Lakeview avenue. The boys were throwing stones at each other. Witness was on the same side as deceased. The opposing factions chased them. Charley Thompson threw a cricket ball at Charley Martin. It struck him on the head behind the ear. Thompson chased deceased to near his own door. Deceased fell down, and Thompson struck him with his hand. He did not see any kicking. Percy Read did not hit deceased. Deceased cried a little, but witness did not know if he was hurt. Deceased was struck with the cricket ball before he was knocked down.

Robert Rogers was present at the stone-throwing match. He did not know what day it was, but it was in the morning. He saw both Thompson and Read strike deceased before his own gate. He did not see either of the boys kick deceased. Witness afterwards heard Mrs. Martin tell the two prisoners that they had kicked her son and left bruises on his face and stomach. Witness saw Charly Thompson throw a cricket ball, but he did not see it strike anyone.

Fred Woods, who said he favored neither one side nor the other, went to see a prospective fight between the opposing factions. He saw Charley Thompson hit deceased, but he did not see any of the boys kick him at all. Percy Read informed witness that he (Read) had kicked deceased the night before in another row. Percy said he kicked him in the buttocks, not on the abdomen.

This was all the evidence of importance taken. The hearing was adjourned till this evening at 7 o'clock. The lads were sent to the Dundas street station until the enquiry is over. Mr. Fenton said he would agree to bail when the hearing was concluded. A dozen or so more boys will be examined, when it is expected the truth of the matter will be got at.

Rioters Imprisoned.

BELFAST, July 14.—Ninety nationalists and orangemen, arrested for participating in the riot yesterday, have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Another outbreak is feared.

RAZORS FLYIN' THROUGH THE AIR

A Free Fight at a Negro Festival—Twelve Men Hurt.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 14.—At Mount Holly station negroes had a festival Saturday night. Eli Barringer got some money changed, and insisted that the wrong change had been given. A dispute arose, razors flew out and Eli Barringer had his head almost severed. Loftin Martin was shot through the brain. Brass knuckles and a slung shot did deadly work. About twelve negroes were hurt. The scene was frightful.

The Taking of the Bastile.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The French residents to-day celebrated the anniversary of the taking of the bastile. The French consul presented them with a beautiful flag.

PARIS, July 14.—The fall of the bastile was celebrated to-day with great eclat. Houses were decorated, and two reviews of troops were witnessed by thousands, who cheered the soldiers. Great crowds attended the open air concerts and other amusements.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The ninety-fifth anniversary of the captnre of the bastile was celebrated to-day by the French societies in an appropriate manner.

MEXICO, July 14.—All nationalities enthusiastically joined the French celebration to-day.

PANAMA, July 14.—The French national holiday was celebrated with great enthusiasm. There was a grand display of fireworks this evening.

Glass Workers' Grievances.

PITTSBURG, July 14.—The national Glass workers' are in convention here. The most difficult question to be considered is in regard to the importation of foreign labor. A number of small strikes are in progress in various parts of the country and in two places, Nova Scotia and Montreal, the manufacturers made wholesale importations of French workmen. The Canadians have thus been frozen out, and the trade is very much troubled about it. They will take positive measurers to protect themselves against similar injury elsewhere.

No Union Need Apply.

COLUMBUS, July 14.—A train left at midnight with 250 Italians brought from Chicago, who will be put into the ore mines of the Columbus and Hocking coal and iron company, at Longstreth, and one of the Ohio coal exchange mines at Nelsonville. The train carried machinery which will be used altogether hereafter. The officers of the companies say they will not employ union men hereafter, but will import their laborers.

Egyptian Officials and French Agents.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—A conflict has arisen between the Egyptian custom officials and the French agent. The Egyptian officers in fumigating the mails discovered and seized a quantity of contraband valuables. The French agent protested against this as an interference with the mails.

The Crops in Dakota.

ST. PAUL, July 14.—Reports from stations on the Minnesota and St. Louis railroad show that the crops are growing finely. The harvest will be ten days earlier than last year. In northern Dakota the progress of the crops has been rapid and satisfactory. Reports from southern Dakota indicate a fair condition of grain.

A Kentucky Romance.

OWENSBOROKY, July 14.—At 2 this morning a crowd of masked men forced open the jail and hung Dick May, a negro, to a tree. Jailer Lucus, while the hanging was in progress, fired from the balcony of the jail and killed one man and fatally wounded Dr. Lockhart. The crowd then fired on him, wounding him so that he died this morning.

A Deadly Drouth.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 14.—The sheep and cattle industry in the western part of the state is threatened with annihilation by drouth. Sheep men with their flocks are arriving daily at Eagle pass seeking ingress into Mexico. The water holes and streams on the American side of the Rio Grande are dried up.

Sunk at Sea.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 14.—A St. Pierre despatch reports that ten men arrived there in dories saved from the schooner Morris. It is supposed to mean the schooner Abbie F. Morris of Gloucester. It is feared she has been run down and sunk. Great anxiety is felt for the four missing men.

A Lumber Case Settled.

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 14.—S. R. Wegg, lumber dealer, jailed in March last for fraud, preferred by Ross & Co., Quebec, interested with him in business, was released to-day. Ross & Co. are now satisfied there was no intent to defraud and Wegg confesses judgment to them for the amounts claimed.

Wouldn't Stand a Reduction of Wages

NEW BEDFORD, Mo., July 14.—The loom fixers in the Wamautta and Potomska mills struck to-day on account of a reduction in wages. The weavers at the Potomska mills had their pay reduced and some of them struck.

Neither Blaine Nor Cleveland.

PROVIDENCE, July 14.—The Central labor union, representing every industry in the state, met Saturday night, and decided not to support Blaine or Cleveland. An anti-monopolist candidate, probably Butler, will be favored.

A Brutal Murder.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—Mrs. Grace was horribly murdered in Cahoutta mountains yesterday. Her eyes were pusched out and a sharpened stick run through her breast. The assassin escaped.

A Harbor Blocked.

BAYFIELD, July 14.—The strong northwest wind of last night has completely filled up the mouth of the harbor. The fishermen cannot consequently get out, which will affect them seriously.

Two Children Killed.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 14.—By the fall of a wall to-day two children, Mary McDonough and Catharine Flaherty, were killed. Katie Horgan was injured.

Too Ridiculous for Anything.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Gen. Stone says the story that the Bartholdi statue was offered to the Suez canal company is ridiculous.

SNIDER RIFLE SHOOTING.

A TORONTO TEAM BEATEN BY THE HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.

Visiting Bicyclists—Oxfords v. Whitings at Cricket—Manitoba Turf Club Races at Winnipeg—Other Sporting News.

A match took place on Garrison common yesterday between the Toronto rifle club and the Hamilton Snider rifle association. A variable wind with showers prevailed, rendering it unfavorable for good scores. The result is appended:

HAMILTON CLUB.

	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total.
Clarke	27	27	30	84
Pain	25	29	27	81
Omand, Jas	27	29	25	81
Adam	29	28	23	80
Ross	29	26	23	78
Forbes	26	27	24	77
Morris	26	27	21	74
Proud	27	25	21	73
Mitchell, D	27	24	21	72
Graham	27	21	19	67
Panton	26	22	15	63
Murison	27	22	12	61
Totals	323	305	263	891

TORONTO CLUB.

Langkall	28	28	24	80
Mitchell, T	31	30	18	79
Anderson	31	24	23	78
Bell A	30	22	25	77
Walker	24	28	21	73
Ashall	30	27	16	73
Foreman	30	23	19	72
Kennedy	31	21	16	68
Mowat	29	17	23	65
Hogaboom	23	26	13	62
Schmidt	27	19	15	61
Delamere	25	25	9	59
Totals	335	290	222	817

Hamilton's majority, 44 points.

At the conclusion Major Allan made a few complimentary remarks on the shooting of the Hamiltonians and called for three cheers, which were heartily given. Capt. Reid responded in behalf of Hamilton and returned the compliment. Most of the Toronto team accompanied the visitors to the exhibition grounds station and saw them off.

Oxford Juniors v. Whiting C.C.

These clubs played a match Saturday last on the grounds of the former, which resulted in a win for the Oxfords by 8 runs on the first innings. The bowling of both teams was excellent, especially that of Logan and Awde for the Whitings and H. Thomson and A. Smith for the Oxfords. In batting A. Smith obtained 9, while Walkey's 37 not out in the second innings was a grand exhibition. R. Vardden's 6 was the chief score for the Whitings. In the second innings the Whitings had seven of the Oxford wickets down for 13 runs, but here Walkey and R. McKay made a determined stand and pulled the score up to 61 before they were separated. The scores were: Oxfords, first innings 31, second 65. Whitings, first innings 23.

Western Ontario League Games.

	Won.	Lost.
Baysides (Hamilton)	4	0
Clippers (Hamilton)	2	0
Imperials (Petrolia)	3	1
Tonsons (London)	5	1
Woodstocks (Woodstock)	5	2
Primroses (Hamilton)	1	1
Alerts (London)	1	3
Beavers (Guelph)	0	3
Atlantics (London)	0	4

Manitoba Turf Club Races.

The Manitoba turf club opened its summer meeting at Winnipeg Wednesday last. Fred. D won the three-minute trot; best time 2.46. The two-thirty pacing race was taken by Mike Wilkes; best time 2.30½. Fleur de Lis was the winner of the 1½ mile dash in 2.55.

The winners Thursday were: Gentlemen's road trot, Bay Nellie; best time 2.50. Half mile running heats, best three in five, Fleur de Lis, best time 53¾ seconds. Manitoba trot, unfinished, first heat, Sarsfield, time 2.37½; second heat Minneapolis, time not stated. Beechwood was the favorite. Several persons, says the Winnipeg Free Press of Friday, thought they recognized in Beechwood a horse one time owned by Charlie Brown, of Toronto. The finish of this race will be watched with interest. Harry Donnelly, the driver of Beechwood, bears a good reputation as an honest horseman, but it is quite possible, in view of the large amount of money invested in pools, that the association may consider it their duty to change Beechwood's driver.

The United States team experienced a surfeit of Canadian lacrosse at the hands of the Torontos, and have abandoned their proposed trip to Montreal.

The Guelph hotelkeepers will play a return baseball match with the Toronto licensed victuallers, and Saturday week is spoken of as a likely date for the event.

League games yesterday: At Boston, Providence 9, Boston 6. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 2, New York 3. At Cleveland, Buffalo 13, Cleveland 5. At Detroit, Detroit 3, Chicago 6.

The Toronto bicycle club will parade this evening from the club rooms at 7 o'clock sharp for the purpose of conducting the visiting Chicago wheelmen for a run through the city. Polo caps.

The funniest thing that has happened to the Philadelphia cricketers while abroad was the way they mistook a reception tendered them by members of the Marylebone club and thought it was a ball. Accordingly they got themselves up regardless, and made their appearance at 11 o'clock at night, only to find that the reception had taken place without them and nearly everyone had left the house.

Speaking of the cricket match between the Trinity Rovers and the Toronto club in this city Friday last, the Port Hope Guide says: "The end of the match was marred by the unpleasant and unsportsmanlike conduct of several players. It will be better not to mention any names in this connection, suffice to say that the Rovers consider that they were not properly—to say the least—treated by the Toronto men, and as a result this will probably be the last match played between these two clubs. While the Toronto men may treat with a "don't care" feeling this decision of the T. C. S. committee, the boys will bear with equal equanimity the deprivation of said matches consequent upon the action of their executive."

A Toronto Gambler at Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 14.—On Saturday afternoon the child of Joseph St. Ange, of St. Crenegonde, ran after a cart loaded with hay to pull out a handful. The child stumbled, fell under the wheels, and was crushed to death.

The notorious Long Crawford, a skin faro dealer from Toronto, is reported to be in the city, and to be dealer of a faro bank at one of the eastern hotels. This is the same Crawford who was arrested a year ago for gambling and fined $100.

Fire at Smyrna.

SMYRNA, July 14.—Two hundred thousand dollars worth of property has been burned on the quays here.

AMONG THE STRIKING PRINTERS.

A Big Labor Demonstration Arranged for Saturday Night.

The printers' strike continues, with a few new features yesterday. Last night the Mail people claimed to have secured seven additional men from outside the city. One of their managers said they had 22 men and three boys at work on this (Tuesday) morning's issue. "We anticipate no further trouble,' he said, "and will run the office ourselves after this."

In the Globe office some twenty-five hands were reported at work.

A prominent union man said to The World last night: "It is not a matter of 10 per cent reduction any more to the Mail. That journal is determined to do its best to break up organized labor. I was in Oshawa the other night. The workmen down there said they did not so much blame the Globe, but they were all terribly sore on the Mail, which had held out so many rosy promises to them."

It was finally agreed last night that a mammoth labor demonstration would be held in some large hall on Saturday night next. A torchlight procession will be formed, and after a parade the orators of the different trades unions in the city will make speeches.

CABLE NOTES.

The crops throughout Prussia are unusually good.

$200,000 worth of property has been burned on the quays at Smyrna.

The Steamer Moravia has arrived at Hamburg badly damaged in a collision.

More arrests have been made at Dublin in connection with the Cornwall affair.

Madagascar advices to London say the Hovas are actively preparing to resist the French. Heavy fighting is imminent.

Cornwall of Dublin, ex-postoffice secretary, was arraigned yesterday before the magistrate, and was remanded for trial.

In consequence of the Egyptian conference having, according to information received by the porte, approved the proposals made by England, the grand vizier has resigned. The sultan refuses to accept the resignation.

A Paris despatch says a manifestation took place this morning in front of the Continental hotel by Alsatian societies, who tore down the German flags, threw stones, smashed windows, and did other damage.

At a meeting held in Paris last night to denounce the rejection by the chamber of deputies of the amnesty bill, speeches were made of the most violent and inflammatory character. The government was held responsible for all sorts of calamities, including cholera.

PERSONAL.

John Kelly's hatchet is gilt-edged.

Hendricks is a master of the English language.

Henry Villard, now in London, will return home early next month.

Cyrus Field proposes to rebuild the monument to Andre, the British spy.

S. C. Wood left yesterday by the lake route for a tour in southern Manitoba.

Bishop Baldwin is announced to take part in the Scott act campaign in Halton.

Charles Riordan sailed for England on Saturday. He will visit his brother John.

Half the members of the Ontario legislature are in town attending the bribery commission.

"Mrs. Partington" (Benjamin P. Shillaber), a follower of Mrs. Malaprop, is 70 years old today.

Governor Cleveland has a married sister who has been a missionary in Ceylon for thirty years.

Hon. J. H. Pope is expected in the city to-morrow, and will give evidence before the bribery commission.

Pauline Lucca is under treatment in London for hay fever. This is not a Lucca stroke for the charming cantatrice.

The dean of Windsor, who succeeded Prince Leopold as trustee of the British museum, is a strong advocate of opening the museum on Sundays.

Miss Mary Clara Dawes is the first woman in England to gain the degree of master of arts, which has been awarded her by the London university.

Robert Lyttleton, son of the late Lord Lyttleton, was married at London yesterday to Edith Stanley, daughter of the celebrated baritone singer.

Mlle. Judic has signed an agreement with Maurice Grau to make a tour of America in 1885. Mr. Grau guarantees her $200 for each of 210 performances.

The Mori king has reached that degree of civilization where he is prevailed on to wear a white plug hat with a mourning band and grasps his umbrella by the middle.

The following Toronto visitors have registered their names at London, England offices during the past week: Robert Coates, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. J. Cleghorn, James Bethune.

Bishop Hellmuth, suffragan of Ripon, England, and formerly bishop of Huron, arrived at London Saturday afternoon upon a visit to his sons, and will remain there for some time.

Mrs. Stanton of Scranton, Penn., wife of Judge Stanton, has been driven nearly to distraction by anonymous letters about her husband, and all the letters evidently are written by one as yet undiscovered woman.

The prince of Wales and Lord Randolph Churchill are now on terms of friendship. Their long-standing quarrel has at last been settled, and the two have bridged the yawning chasm by dining and wining each other.

Walter S. Lee leaves to-day per Canadian Pacific railway and steamer Alberta, for Winnipeg. He is on a business trip and will be accompanied by one of the directors of the Western Canada loan and savings company.

The story of the romantic life of General Sam Houston, who was in turn United States senator, Cherokee chief, general in the army, and first president of the Texan republic, will be told in the August Century by Alexander Hynds.

Prof. Isaac L. Rice of Columbia college, N.Y., under the title of Work for a Constitutional Convention, in the August Century, gives reasons why a weak government must become oppressive, and suggests the particular measures to be taken to make the United States government responsible to the people.

THE GOOD MEN AND THE BAD.

Jim Blaine is a very good man they say,
Logan is good and true;
Cleveland and Hendricks are very good men,
And I am a good man too.

John Kelly, of course, is a bad, bad man,
For Tammany's bad all through;
And though Deacon Cameron's truly good,
Jim Edgar's a bad man too.

And the reason why one good man is bad
And another bad man is good,
Is a thing that I will confide to you,
For seldom it's understood.

Now if Kelly had killed Mr. Cleveland's chance,
(Though he's bad as they make bad men),
He'd have been just as good as the wheat of course,
And a truly good man then.

When the Mulligan letters were read, Jim Blaine
Was a bad, bad man, I trow;
But he is republican nominee,
And so he's a good man now.

So you see it's success makes a good, good man,
And want of it makes men bad;
And The World is a right good paper now,
And I'm a good man, and glad.

—*J. A. F.*

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SPREADING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Deaths at Alexandria, Marseilles and Toulon—The Dirty Sections of New York Being Disinfected.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—There are three cases of cholera here to-day, one fatal.

TOULON, July 14.—The mayor has been attacked with cholera.

Eleven deaths from cholera to-night. The heat is intense. The streets are deserted. All cholera patients have been removed to the suburbs.

MARSEILLES, July 14, noon.—There were 32 deaths from cholera last night, and four since 9 o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK, July 14.—As a precaution against cholera, the thickly populated tenement districts of the city are being disinfected.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Frelinghuysen to-day instructed by cable the consular officers at London, Liverpool, Marseilles, Havre, Bordeaux, Bremen and Hamburg to appoint competent physicians to inspect vessels and passengers departing for America from the ports mentioned. They were instructed to refuse clean bills of health in all cases except upon the recommendation of a sanitary inspector, and to report by cable any case infectious or contagious diseases known to exist on a vessel at time of departure. This course is adopted that the American health officers may have warning of approaching danger.

Burglars at Acton.

ACTON, July 14.—Burglars entered the postoffice and the residence of A. W. Green here Saturday night, and succeeded in securing a small sum of money, stamps and some jewelry.

A Fatal Mistake.

BELLEVILLE, July 14.—Whilst George Adams was hunting in the vicinity of Boulter, in the township of Carlaw, he fatally shot John Smith, whose cap he saw and mistook for a bear.

QUITE TOO PREVIOUS.

Our teeth were chattering and our lips were blue. We were making a bee line homeward to coax our womenkind to hunt up any old flannels they had stowed away in the garret, when, to our astonishment there, in propria persona was old Commodore Winter rounding the corner of Yonge street and bearing straight down upon us. He was dressed in the regulation garb.—buffalo robe, fur cap and gloves; the icicles were but partially thawed on his long white beard the skates on his feet clanked disagreeably on and in the holes in the pavement on this side of Yonge street.

"Will you be so good as to tell me where Moses Oates lives?" he enquired politely.

"If he's in town you'll most likely find him reading his own proofs in the Globe office," we replied.

"Well now I do trust I'll be able to find him. He'll put me right. You see, I got rather muddled the other day, these whisky permits are bad, very bad. While in that condition I struck out in the wrong direction—these trees—now—these flowers and fruit confuse me—can you put me on the right road? If I can find Moses now—"

"Never mind Moses," we interrupted, as we hurried him off to the station. "The train for the N. W. T. starts in five minutes—you get into that car and it will take you to your destination. Why man, you aint due here for four months yet." He thanked us, begged us to remember him to Moses and we came away, tipping the conductor not to loose sight of him till he got safely out of the city.

MOONRISE ON THE SCUGOG.

The hour, 11 p.m.

The day, the "glorious, pious and immortal 12th."

The sky patched with heavy clouds, and through the openings a waning moon showing with hourly decreasing light.

To the south and south-east gentle flashes of sheet-lightning—noiseless, beautiful, soothing rather than startling.

Here and there a struggling star.

The air still, save when the cool breath of the approaching midnight hour causes the graceful leaves of the locust tree to sway, and kiss each other in the glimpses of the momentarily cloud-freed moon.

The silence of the night broken by the bawl of a calf-bereft cow, the bark of a dream-disturbed dog, the closing of a refractory window shutter, and the murmur of voices where an orangeman and a pretty pink-faced damsel talk of approaching orange blossoms and such-like lemoncholy matters.

The sounds of the waves in the breeze of the bravely borne banners of the day have died away and nature takes a rest.

But the thoughts of the poet and the waters of the Scugog alike flow on, both reflecting the pale queen of the blessed, quiet night.

—*Carl.*

THE REASON OF IT.

Monsieur X.—Madame your wife, she is very triste to-night. She speak not at all.

Mons. B.—Yes, it is she have all her teeth pull.

Mons. X.—Ah! quelle malheur. Suffer she much. The women they bear the pain better than the men.

Mons. B.—Voila. They talk so much their teeth they rattle par consequent. The pain it is a mere bagatelle.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

A throng of visitors at the flower show to-day.

And a bigger throng to-morrow.

Secretary Edwards happy.

Every exhibitor take a prize.

EXCUSE MY BASHFULNESS.

[*Re Letters Anent The World's Circulation.*]

Oh! thanks "D. E." and gentle "J,"
For these remarks "much thanks;"
I'm well aware The Morning World
Is read all through the ranks.

My modest nature heretofore
Forbid my saying so;
But I can soon explain to you
What 'tis that makes it go.

It's not the Independence talk,
(Of that I don't approve);
It's not the third-page stories, though
My feelings oft they move.

The secret lies just here my friends,
(Oh! let the critics snarl):
The people wish to see each morn
The latest gem from—

Carl.

Warmer Weather.

Lakes: Moderate winds; fair, slightly warmer weather.

Steamship Arrivals, July 14.

At Queenstown, City of Chicago.
At Glasgow, Norwegian from Quebec.
At Father Point, Grecian from Glasgow.
At Boston, Prussian from Glasgow.