The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 10 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

WILL BITE AND SCRATCH.

THE RADICALS WILL OPPOSE MR. PARNELL TOOTH AND NAIL.

Mr. Chamberlain Speaks Out Boldly at Warrington—The Platform of the Radicals—Home Rule a Calamity That Must be Avoided.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Mr. Chamberlain, in a speech at Warrington yesterday, said the radicals now formed the great majority of the liberal party, and they would oppose Mr. Parnell tooth and nail. This declaration was greeted with prolonged cheering. He said the granting of home rule to Ireland would mean the destruction of the British empire. He had prepared a moderate scheme of domestic government for Ireland which had met with the approval of the National leaders. If liberals did not like the radical platform they must sever their connection with the radicals. The platform of the radicals, besides the local government and land planks, advocates free schools, a revision of the taxation and game laws and mineral royalties, and declares that if the appropriation of certain land is necessary for the public good the rights of property must go to the wall. Mr. Chamberlain scouted the idea that Lord Hartington would accept Lord Randolph Churchill's invitation to join the conservative party. Liberalism, he said, was broad enough to settle its own differences. The radical demands were moderate enough to satisfy all sensible liberals.

Lord Randolph Churchill's reticence about Ireland was ominous. Mr. Parnell's policy was in many respects a worthy one, but separation meant another foreign country thirty miles from England's shores, animated at the outset with enmity toward England. It was the duty of any government to avert such a calamity. If those were Mr. Parnell's only terms, the radicals would never enter a compact with him. Mr. Chamberlain predicted if the whigs rejected the radical program they would eventually find themselves outbidden by more extensive and dangerous proposals of the tory democrats, as it was already seen that their Irish policy was leading Mr. Parnell to excessive demands.

The Tory Standard Is Gratified.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Standard says it is willing to forget much of Mr. Chamberlain's socialism in consideration of the merciless way in which he castigated Mr. Parnell in his speech at Warrington yesterday. The Daily News says: "At the present moment there is less reason than ever for the whigs to join the conservatives. Whether the liberal majority be large or small it will consist of the advanced section of the party, and a liberal failing to pledge himself to changes in the land laws and taxation has no chance of being heard."

The Standard further says the rejection of Mr. Parnell's demands by responsible conservatives will be as distinct as Mr. Chamberlain's in his speech at Warrington yesterday. The nation owes much to Mr. Chamberlain for his opportune frankness in dealing with Irish questions.

Henceforth Ireland's Foe.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The Freeman's Journal denounces Mr. Chamberlain for his speech at Warrington and says henceforth he is Ireland's foe.

MR. HENDRICKS ENDORSES MR. PARNELL.

And Causes Surprise and Regret in England by Doing so.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—A large meeting of citizens was held last night to endorse Mr. Parnell in his present political career respecting Ireland. Speeches were made by Vice-President Hendricks and Mayor McMaster of this city. Resolutions were adopted of sympathy and encouragement with Mr. Parnell and the Irish party.

Magnifying a Molehill.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Considerable surprise and regret has been occasioned here at the tone of Vice President Hendricks' speech at Indianapolis last night, in siding with Mr. Parnell in the latter's issue with England. It is urged by British politicians that owing to his position he ought to have taken a neutral stand.

Dilke as Co-Respondent.

From London Truth.

There is so much nonsense current about Sir Charles Dilke that it is desirable, in his interests, that the facts should be known. He is a co respondent in the case of Crawford vs. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ashton Dilke, and Mr. Crawford is a gentleman who was the legal secretary of the late lord advocate, Mr. Balfour. Mrs. Crawford made a statement to her husband involving Sir Charles as a "co," and her allegation is that the circumstances took place about a year ago. It is understood that this is the sole evidence, and it is not probable that Mrs. Crawford will appear to corroborate her statement in the witness box. Mr. Crawford, who is a man of the highest honor, deems it necessary to submit the matter to the verdict of a jury, who will have to decide whether the wife's statement is worthy of credit. It is not easy to see how he could act otherwise; although, if Sir Charles is to be deemed guilty upon a confession which has all the impress of an hysterical hallucination, the whole of which he meets with a denial, it is difficult to see how anyman is, in future, to regard himself as safe.

CABLE NOTES.

Great war preparations are being made in Spain.

At a meeting of the League in Dublin yesterday Mr. Redmond counselled firm resistance to evic ions.

The strike of ten thousand operatives in the jute mills at Dundee has ended in favor of the employers.

A Marseilles correspondent says the authorities are again minimizing the number of deaths from cholera to revive trade.

Civil war has broken out at Khartoum. The governor of Sennaar has sent messengers to demand the surrender of the city.

It is stated that the Sultan has expressed his willingness to send 5000 Turkish troops to Egypt whenever he is requested to do so by England.

The Berlin government has forbidden circulation in Germany of the American journal Turn Zeitung, an organ of the free thinkers.

Cape Town advices state that Congo cannibals have attacked several stations of the African association and roasted and devoured a number of whites.

The monarchical party of France have issued a manifesto to voters. It demands a strong and stable government, a farseeing foreign policy, and the restoration of religious peace and permission to publicly discuss the form of government to be adopted.

TWO TEXAN TERRORS.

The Authors of Forty Murders Hunted Down and Killed.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Sept. 9.—About midnight a wagon arrived in the city carrying the bodies of Jim and Pink Lee, noted desperadoes and outlaws, who for two years have been a terror to the people of Delaware, Bond and Cook counties. Last April, while John and Henry Roff, two respectable cattle owners of this county, with two officers, one of whom was a deputy United States marshal, were on a searching expedition in the Chickasaw nation for cattle bearing the Roff Bros.' brand, they came upon the stronghold of the Lee gang and approached the stockade to arrest the cattle thieves. The desperadoes opened fire through the port holes of their fortifications, killing both the Roffs and the two officers, whose bodies lay exposed several days and were partially eaten by hogs. Since the massacre large rewards have been offered for the capture of the Lee Brothers, dead or alive. Bill Lee, with two members of the gang named Stern, was captured in May and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., for trial. All efforts to locate and capture Jim and Pink Lee proved unavailing until Monday, when Detective Thomas of Fort Worth learned that the Lee brothers were somewhere in the vicinity of Dexter, a small village in this county. Taking two officers with him. Thomas started in search of the desperadoes. About 3 p.m. they came upon the outlaws cutting a pasture fence. The officers dismounted and crept up to within forty yards of them, and ordered them to surrender. The outlaws fired for answer and the officers returned the fire killing Pink Lee with the first volley and wounding Jim in the neck. Jim fell, but fired ten shots at the officers before he was killed. Thousands of people have viewed the remains. Jim and Bill Lee were leaders of a gang of about twenty thieves. In the past two years they are said to have committed over forty cold-blooded murders.

A VOODOO DOCTOR'S REVENGE.

She Curses a Family of Six and Four of Them Die.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9.—At Brovare lived Henry McCorkle (colored) with his wife and four children, aged 4, 7, 5 and 2 years. Three or four days ago a colored woman named Carver called there, saying she was a voodoo doctress. They gave her shelter and she remained until yesterday, when she and McCorkle quarreled and he ordered her to leave the house. She left in a rage saying she would conjure the whole family. This frightened McCorkle who offered to let her come back, but she refused. She went to a stream near by and gathered some mud which she made into a ball, placing in it several hairs from her head and other things. She then returned to McCorkle's house and, after pronouncing some gibberish, she fell on her knees and threw the "conjuror ball" against the house, where it adhered. McCorkle was half crazed with fear and begged the woman to remove the ball, but she refused and left the place. In a few hours McCorkle complained of feeling ill, and soon afterwards his wife was compelled to take to her bed. Before nightfall all the children were ill and complained of griping pains in the back and stomach. Two physicians were summoned, but when they arrived they found McCorkle dead and his wife dying. Before assistance could be rendered she was dead. Emetics were administered to the children, the physicians suspecting poison. Two died before midnight The other two recovered. An autopsy was held but no trace of poison or disease could be found.

A CYCLONE IN OHIO.

Four Hundred Buildings Blown Down and Many People Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 9.—A terrible cyclone struck Washington, which has 4000 inhabitants, and is 25 miles west of here, at 8 o'clock last evening, and almost literally swept it from the earth. The tornado whirled up Court street, the main business thoroughfare, and ruined almost every business block on it, at least forty or fifty in all. Hardly a private residence in town escaped.

Reports from various parts of Ohio and Indiana show that yesterday's storm, which devastated Washington court house, was widespread.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio, Sept. 9.—The tornado of last evening completely demolished this place. Not a single store facing Central square out of forty is left intact and a majority of them are levelled. About 200 residences are destroyed, and the streets are so filled with debris that it is almost impossible to pass through them. All the gas went out when the storm came upon the city, and as the works were destroyed bonfires had to be built in the streets to give light for the searchers. The number of known dead is five, and about fifty persons are seriously hurt. The total number of injured is near 300. One of the seriously injured was the manager of the telephone exchange, who was hurled across the street and had one arm, one leg and his collar bone broken. Some houses were lifted up and carried bodily several hundred feet and then dashed to the ground with terrific force. Shattered fragments were hurled in some instances a quarter of a mile.

Free Traders to Meet in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—R. R. Boker, secretary of the American Free Trade league, has addressed a letter to the secretary of the Iroquois club of this city accepting an invitation by the club extended to the league to hold its next annual conference in this city. Mr. Bowker names Nov. 18 and 19 as the dates for holding the convention, and requests the Iroquois club to act as a local committee of arrangements to act in concert with representatives from all political parties believing in the doctrines of free trade. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and other prominent free trade advocates have promised to attend the conference.

A Tug Sunk by a Steam Barge.

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Sept. 9.—Last night about 9.30 as the tug boat Hackett was coming down and rounding the north end of Bois Blanc island she was run into by the steam barge St. Magnus, bound up. She was struck in the bow and completely crushed. She swung around and went down quickly in about seventeen feet of water. Capt. Odette and crew were taken off by the captain of the St. Magnus just in time to save their lives.

Indians Attack the Chinese.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 9.—Last night a mob of Indians headed by white men attacked a party of Chinese hop pickers with clubs and stones, killing two and wounding four Chinese. The cause of the row was that in former years the Indians had been hired exclusively to pick hops, and this year one firm hired Chinamen. They were warned to leave, but refused to go.

Gents' underwear for $2 a suit, worth about double the money, at the Bon Marche. Open till 10 every night. Farley & Co., retiring from business.

HIS APPEAL REJECTED.

The Full Court Refuses a New Trial and Confirms the Conviction of Riel.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—The full court, comprising Chief Justice Wallbridge and Justices Taylor and Killam, gave judgment in the Riel appeal case at noon to-day. They were unanimous in their opinion that Riel must hang, a new trial being refused and the conviction confirmed.

ON THE GATLING GUN.

Gen. Middleton Does Not Think It Such an Almighty Weapon as Popularity Supposed.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—Referring to the usefulness of the Gatling gun, General Sir Frederick Middleton said to-day what use the gun may be on warfare among civilized nations I do not know. I can easily conceive that in case of bodies of troops crossing a road or attacking a salient point of a fortification, or even if a body of troops could be surprised in the open, that the gun might be of great value, but in these cases it could be hardly useful for more than one drum of cartridges. In our own country, for Indian warfare, it is, in my opinion, absolutely valueless. It surprised the Indians at first, but the real effect of the gun on them could be imagined when after the first surprise they fired on the gun with the result of forcing it to retire with the loss of one man seriously wounded (he died afterwards) and one horse killed. In another case Captain Howard fired on a house three stories high and only built of inch planks, behind which the body of rebels were lurking, with the result of one shot hitting the corner of the house out of eighteen fired. The house was afterwards found to have 50 women, children and priests in it, not one of whom was hurt, though a priest was shot in the leg by a rebel armed with a Winchester next day. His weapon for use in naval warfare he would not speak. It was used in the English navy in the main top, but there it was used on bodies of men who had little space for getting away. What the moral effect of the gun on civilized troops might be is another question he could not touch.

CHOLERA ABATING.

Fewer Cases in Europe but More at Gibraltar.

TOULON, Sept. 9.—Three deaths from cholera in St. Mandrier hospital to-day. None were reported in this city. The mistral is blowing.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 9.—Eight deaths from cholera reported here to-day.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 9.—There has been an alarming increase in the number of cholera cases at the Spanish lines in the past 24 hours. Twenty one new cases and twelve deaths reported. No case reported in Gibraltar for 86 hours. Traffic still open here and 1500 persons enter Gibraltar daily.

SUICIDE OF A 5-YEAR-OLD BOY.

He Said He Wanted to Go to Heaven to See His Sister, and then Shot Himself.

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—A little daughter of David Norf of Dubois, Pa., died a few weeks ago. Willis, her five-year-old brother, repeatedly declared that he wanted to die, so that he might go to heaven and see her. On Friday last he asked his mother if he was good enough to go to heaven if he died. His mother told him that she believed he was. Not long afterward she heard a pistol shot in a room up stairs. She ran to the room and found Willis lying dead on the floor. In his right hand he had a revolver, with which he had shot himself through the heart.

A Blow on the Lakes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9.—The gale of last night still continues, the wind blowing from the northeast at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Old vessel men declare the blow the most severe experienced here in a great many years and express grave fears of serious lake disasters should it continue much longer. No wrecks have yet been reported here.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Evidence of the severity of the gale on the lake yesterday is hourly accumulating, and unfortunate vessels are being towed into the harbor from the north. Several lumber scows have sustained severe losses, either from damage to vessels or cargoes. The barge George M., Capt. McDonald, was towed in this morning at about 6 o'clock. The deck was swept of everything in the shape of mast or sail, and nothing remained but the mere shell of the vessel. The captain says the gale struck them about 8 o'clock yesterday morning while the vessel was about ten miles southeast of Milwaukee. It is expected many more serious mishaps will come to light. It is feared there has been a great loss of life from the gale.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The north bound Montreal express on the Delaware and Hudson railroad was wrecked by a boulder on the track near Comstocks, N.Y., at 2.45 yesterday morning. Engineer Brown was killed and four train employes badly injured. Several passengers were bruised, but none seriously injured.

The Canadian Pacific Euchred Them.

From the Wall Street Daily News.

The Canadian Pacific has cooled off in its ardor to acquire the North Shore railway, running from Montreal to Quebec, and now one of the two lines owned by the Grand Trunk. The fear is that the North Shore will not be able to earn enough annually by the sum of $500,000 to pay expenses of operation and maintenance, and a subsidy of that amount annually would, therefore, be a very good thing for the government to give the Canadian Pacific as an inducement for it to buy the road with money loaned by the government.

This new aspect of the case stirs the wrath of the Quebec members of parliament, who supported the scheme for enabling the Canadian Pacific to pay off a loan received from government last session, and cancelling the mortgage, and expected in return that the Canadian Pacific would buy the North Shore and make Quebec the summer terminus of its line.

Frozen to Death in June.

From the Siberia.

On June 5, in the province of Tobolsk, a frost killed all the vegetables and covered the rivers with a thin layer of ice. Early in the morning of that day Praskeva Fedotoff of the Koorgan village went in the woods to pick up dry branches, with which she used to make fire. On the same day the villagers found her in the woods frozen to death.

Progress in the Czar's Capital.

From the St. Petersburg Novosti.

It shall be remembered that the horse railroads have been started in our capital only about twelve years, and now we have seventy miles of them. There are 395 cars daily running in our streets drawn by horses, and nine locomotives. The street railroad companies keep over 2000 horses. Last year all the cars of the city carried 50,785,505 passengers.

SMALLPOX ON THE CARS.

A CASE DISCOVERED BY AN ONTARIO HEALTH OFFICER.

Twenty-Three Deaths Yesterday—The French Press in Defence of Their Countrymen—The Disease Travelling.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—Besides 22 deaths from smallpox in the city there were also ten deaths in St. Jean Baptiste village, two in St. Cunegonde, one in St. Henri, one in Cote St. Louis and one in Maisonneuve.

Two women, accompanied by two children, were passengers by the western train last night for Chicago. At Coteau station, about forty miles from Montreal, the Ontario health inspector boarded the train and discovered that one of the children was suffering from smallpox. As soon as the unpleasant fact became known a perfect stampede took place, and in an incredibly short space of time the car was left in possession of the women and children. The doors were locked, the car shunted on to a siding and this morning was coupled on to the Montreal express. The case was reported to the health department and the child was removed to the civic hospital. The action of the Ontario board of health is severely criticized in medical circles, and the prevalent opinion is that the representative of the board has gone too far in commencing work in Montreal within jurisdiction of the province of Quebec.

L'Etendard of this morning has an article in answer to the strictures on French Canadian cleanliness which appeared some time ago. It repudiates this insinuation very forcibly and says that as contagion is feared from the bank bills handled by the inferior race, and that their gold may be dimmed by the fever which never leaves them, it were better to deliver the proud and fastidious Englishmen from any chance of taking the virus by never going near an English shop, an English office or an English warehouse. It continues: "The English say 'boycott,' well, let us, too, boycott. Let never our hands that know not scented soap and eau de Cologne, dare to touch the luxurious fabrics they display in their spacious stores. Silk, lace and satin must be terribly good conductors of the smallpox fever. In this fashion will they be delivered from the terrors our presence inspires."

La Patrie, Mayor Beaugrand's paper, has an exceedingly strong article on the letter which appeared in an English local paper a few days ago, which recommended that French Canadians be boycotted. It describes the English papers as having acted as bandits, too cowardly to attack them in the face, "and," it continues, "wait until a number of us are down before they fall upon us. The lies, the falsifications in the figures, all the foulness that their abominable fury can dream of to lower us, has not sufficed."

Two Cases at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—There are now two cases of smallpox in the contagious disease hospital here. One patient is a young woman who walked into the city yesterday from Hartwell's locks, and was found walking along the street. She was taken to the hospital by Dr. Robillard, medical health officer. The other smallpox patient is a young man named Lauzon, who was driven into the city from the village of Rockland, about 26 miles down the river. He says there is no smallpox near his home nor at Rockland, and as he passed through Montreal without stopping he is puzzled to account for his contracting the disease. It is not improbable that he caught it on board the cars.

The Disease on the March.

RICHFORD, Vt., Sept. 9.—Smallpox has reached Sutton, Quebec, eight miles from here, and fears are entertained that it will reach Richford.

Mail Matter Must be Fumigated.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept 9.—The acting postmaster general has requested the Canadian authorities to have the mail matter from Montreal for the United States thoroughly fumigated prior to despatch.

Montreal's Volunteer Relief Fund.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—The executive committee for the disbursement of the patriotic fund for the relief of the families of volunteers who went to the Northwest report the final closing of the fund. The total amount subscribed was $22,052, of which $11,052 was received on calls and $9768 was disbursed, leaving a balance of $1283 85, which has been utilized in relieving distress caused by the smallpox epidemic.

Killed on His Way to Work.

STRATFORD, Sept. 9.—The body of a man named William Mark was found by a section man about 7 o'clock this morning lying beside the Grand Trunk track, a mile and a half west of the city. Deceased was a laborer, resident here, and left his house at 5 o'clock this morning to work on a farm. It is supposed he was struck by No. 1 express going east. He leaves a wife and large family.

An Accident and a Robbery.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 9.—As Jas. Clarke of Thurlow was driving to church on Sunday his buggy upset and Mrs. Clarke was thrown out, receiving injuries that will probably prove fatal.

George Graham, a farmer from Sidney, was robbed on Front street last night of $75 in cash and his cashbook. One man throttled him while another rifled his pockets.

Toby, the Seal.

The great bearded and educated seal has arrived at the Zoological gardens in the Exhibition grounds. He is one of the wonders of the day. He can play a tamborine, fires off a pistol, talks and understands every word his attendant says to him. Toby was captured some years ago on the coast of Greenland and from thence was taken to Germany, where he was found to be chock full of intelligence, and little trouble was experienced in educating him. Toby has a history that takes a whole book to narrate, so that readers of The World can appreciate how great a novelty he really is.

Arrangements are progressing rapidly for the great dog show to be held at the Zoo next week, entries for which can be made with Ald. Piper, W. Clow and J. F. Scholes up to Saturday night.

A Serious Assault on his Wife.

John Hayes, residing at 33 St. Lawrence street, seriously assaulted his wife last night. It would appear from circumstances they were wrangling over a domestic matter. While at the corner of St. Lawrence and King streets he struck her a blow on the head. They then crossed the street and continued their parley a short time when the man wielded her another blow on the head, knocking her to the ground unconscious. She was picked up and taken to her residence. Drs. Oldright and Hodgkinson were summoned and pronounced the woman's condition precarious. Hayes was subsequently arrested by Policemen Voitz and Crawford and taken to the Wilton avenue station. He had his valise packed and it is thought he intended to leave the city.

A DUAL NATIONALITY.

And a Threatened War of Races in the Dominion of Canada.

From the Orange Sentinel, Sept. 10.

It is becoming clearer every day that we have in this dominion a dual nationality, if we may be so permitted to express the relations which exist between the French and English-speaking peoples of Canada. Since Wolfe vanquished Montcalm upon the Heights of Abraham, and the province of Quebec passed from under the French flag to the dominion of England, there has been little change in the manners, language or fealty of the people who were handed over with the conquered territory. The French Canadian of to-day is as much a Frenchman as he was before the conquest; and still, we doubt not, he entertains the hope that the time is not far distant when once again his native land will be made tributary to la Belle France, and once more the tri-color will float from the battlements of Quebec and along the shores of the St. Lawrence.

The majority of the inhabitants of the province of Quebec are French and Roman Catholic, while the great mass of the people of the other provinces are English and Protestant. The dividing line is sharply drawn; and although upon many previous occasions differences of race and religion have been made strongly apparent, never before, we judge, was the demarcation as distinct as over the present Riel embroglio. The signs of the times point to the fact that this artificial nationality cannot last much longer. There is a strong and growing feeling throughout the other provinces of the dominion that the influence of Quebec politicians is too dominant at the capital, no matter which party is in power; and that through selfish and unpatriotic cohesion, they force most unfair concessions to their province at the expense of the general state. A sectional element such as that, must needs prove a source of weakness in any federation, and the sooner our French Canadian friends are made to understand that they must patriotically fall into line in the onward march of Canadians, and forego their differences of laws and language in the general interest of a common country, the better will it be for all concerned and the more quickly will our Canadian confederation rest upon a solid foundation.

It would appear however that the French Canadian element, ill-advised, no doubt, has determined to force a crisis over the disposal of Louis Riel. Why they should elect to protect the rebel from justice, other than with a fixed purpose of creating a war of races in Canada, we fail to understand. This man twice created a rebellion in Canada, and twice necessitated the expenditure of large sums of money, a portion of which the people of Quebec will have to contribute from their taxes. The French Canadians profess loyalty to Canada, at least so long as they are permitted to have things their own way. Why, then, should they attempt to screen Riel, who has proved himself a firebrand, and an enemy of the common state? The answer, we fear, is to be found in the fact that Riel is a half-breed Frenchman, and that the French Canadian element, which is a distinct nationality from the English speaking people, has determined at all hazards that this traitor, in the face of his treason and rebellion, shall be saved from justice. Evidently French Canadians are determined upon this course of action. They have made a martyr of this scoundrel. Not only have private individuals subscribed money for his defence, but some of their public corporations have likewise done so. Leading men of the province toast him at their banquets; and not satisfied with agitating in his favor throughout Quebec, they have carried the national cry to France, and have endeavored to enlist the sympathy and influence of that nation in his behalf. Where it will all end it is difficult to foretell; but we must warn our French Canadian neighbors that they stand upon a volcano which at any moment may explode. Riel has been fairly tried and convicted, and the sentence of the court must be carried out. His crimes against Canada and the Canadian people are self-evident; and if the French element of this dominion are determined to cheat the gallows, they must accept the consequences.

Conflicting But Sufficient.

Editor World: A bank at one point sent to a branch at another for collection a small draft with the following slip-form attached:

If dishonored, please return at once, and indicate below by a X the reason given.

Amount not correct.
Goods not received.
Wants more time.
Failed.
Closed up.
Not in town.
Cannot pay at present.
Does not owe this.
Has paid it.
Will write drawer.
Parties cannot be found.
Wrote parties, but no response.
No reason given.

When the draft was returned, unaccepted, the X appeared opposite these "reasons:"

Cannot pay at present.
Parties cannot be found.
Wants more time.
Failed.
Closed up.
Not in town.

This explicit statements of fact should have proved eminently satisfactory to the senders of the draft. Whether it did or not "deponent saith not." B. T.

Hibernicus Equation.

Editor World: The fallacy lies in his supposing that the equation: $2(0) = 4(0)$, apparently proves that $2 = 4$. Because if $x = 2$ and $y = 2$ the equation $x(x - y) = (x + y)(x - y)$ resolves itself into $x \times 0 = (x + y)0$; $2 \times 0 = 4 \times 0$ $\therefore$ $0 = 0$, not $\therefore$ $2 = 4$. SIMPLETON.

Editor World: Nothing that has yet appeared in your "werry wallyble journal" was half so easy. "Hibernicus" says practically $x(0) = x + y(0)$, i.e., $0 = 0$, which is perfectly true. But dividing each term of the equation by 0 we get not $x = x + y$, or $2 = 4$ as stated, but $1 = 1$, which even "Hibernicus" must admit is no fallacy. R.

The Fair Will be Opened To-Day.

Owing to the persistent rain of yesterday the directors of the industrial exhibition very wisely decided to postpone the opening until this afternoon at 2.30. At this hour everything will be in complete readiness. Governor Robinson will preside at the opening. An hour afterwards he will appropriately open the new Zoological gardens.

Get One at Once.

—The worst sign that a man can ever hang out is to wear a bad hat. He should never do so; if he does, his credit, character and reputation all go in one swoop. Dineen—the hatter—has a new stock of fall hats, which he will sell at special rates during the exhibition week. See his stock; it can't be beat.

The Barbed Wire Fence.

He mourns the happy days of youth,
Now gone forever hence.
When he could sit and whittle sticks
Upon a picket fence.
But now, alas! he cannot thus
His leisure hours employ,
For fate, in shape of wire with barbs,
Hath rendered null that joy.

COUNTY COURT AND SESSIONS.

Two Convictions—True Bills Presented by the Grand Jury—Other Cases.

The county court and general sessions resumed yesterday morning before Judge Macdougall. The grand jury presented the following true bills: John Becker, Albert Stanley, Patrick Lyons, George Allen, larceny; Annie Morrison and Bernardo Guilaino, feloniously wounding; Michael Macmahon, indecent assault. Albert Hontey pleaded guilty to picking pockets, and was sentenced to three months in the Central prison. John Becker was acquitted on a charge of stealing a valise from McKinnon's hotel. Annie Morrison was arraigned on charge of feloniously wounding, convicted of common assault, and sentenced to one month in jail. Mark Checkley, the lion tamer, was arraigned for breaking out of the Parkdale lock-up, and discharged, no evidence being offered. Hobbs v. Henderson, an action for illegal distress, was heard and non-suited. Glen v. Recsoz was taken up but not concluded. The action is brought to recover wages and the value of a horse, sold to defendants.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Edmund E. King vaccinated 148 at the St. Andrews' market yesterday.

C. H. Ritchie was the presiding judge in the western division court yesterday. He looks fine as his honor.

Charles Graham, 19, and John Forsyth, 18, are held at police headquarters on a charge of being jointly implicated in the theft of a pair of shoes.

Poucher & Co., Yonge street arcade, have a large list of properties for sale and houses to let. Call at their office. They are bound to suit you. See advertisement in to-day's issue.

In conversation with a Telegram reporter yesterday Manager Hill remarked that he thought the exhibition incomplete this year without a display of those fine shirts made by Quinn, the shirtmaker, 115 King street west.

Hugh Wise, the Leslieville oarsman, who is now serving a term in the Kingston penitentiary for complicity in the manslaughter of Long on the Kingston road, has had his sentence commuted one year on account of his hard work and heroic conduct at the recent fire in the prison.

Two Young Men Missing.

The following intelligence has been sent The World from Oakville, bearing date Sept. 9: On Sunday morning last H. S. Remington and John Taylor, aged respectively 26 and 14, left here for a sail in a brown painted four-seated skiff carrying a lug sail, and were observed crossing the lake in the direction of Grimsby, and have not been seen or heard of since. Anyone who can give information as to their whereabouts or as to the finding of the boat will greatly oblige by sending same to their distracted parents, J. Remington, 17 Cœr Howell street, Toronto, or James Taylor, Oakville. Remington is a member of "G" company, Q.O.R.

A Good Performance Coming.

Augustin Daly, whose great comedy, "A Night Off," is to be produced at the Grand opera house next Monday evening, is the only American rival of Henry Irving in the completeness of detail that goes to make a perfect and artistic performance. Every actor and actress is chosen for his or her especial fitness for the part; there is no excuse for carelessness; it must be produced exactly right or not at all. The stage setting is perfect, the dressings magnificent and every part of the business run with that nicety and perfection that can only be done by a master hand.

In Face Paratus.

The drill shed, after lying silent for several months, last night again resounded to the tramp of feet and the rattle of arms. The Queen's Own were holding the first of their regular fall drills. Notwithstanding the rough weather there was a large turn out, each company being well represented. The regiment was put through the manual by Captain Brown and Adjutant Delamere, the latter being in command. Many of the men appeared in the same gray serge tunics and dilapidated forage caps which they had worn during the recent campaign.

Harbor News.

The east wind irritated the lake into a state of seething agitation yesterday, and much anxiety was manifested about the safety of the passenger boats. The mail steamer Algerian reached Kingston from Montreal on her way to this city, but owing to the roughness of the lake turned back.

The reports inward were: Schooners—Flora, Northwest, Rapid, Rover, stone, lake shore; Fellowcraft, light, Port Hope; Highland Beauty and Jessie McDonald, light, Port Dalhousie; steamer Haze, on United States lighthouse service, Niagara.

Yesterday's Police Court.

Before J. P.'s Love and Henderson—Eva Howard, street walking, $10 and costs or 60 days; Wm. Hall, charged with breaking into J. M. Pearen's drug store and stealing therefrom $4 20, pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury; Ellen Sheahan, insulting language, $1 and costs or 10 days; Thomas White, Eugene Moran and Patrick Fitzpatrick, disorderly conduct, $1 and costs each.

Adelaide Street Roller Rink.

The Adelaide street roller skating rink has been undergoing a thorough renovation and is now one of the finest rinks on this continent, the proprioprietors Messrs. Going having spared neither pains nor expense in furnishing its patrons every comfort, convenience and enjoyment.

Loyal Orange Brotherhood.

Owing to the rain on Tuesday the concert and presentation of medals to the volunteers is postponed till Thursday, Sept. 17, when tickets issued for the 8th inst. will be held good. A special meeting of the grand council of the L. O. B. is called for to-morrow evening to discuss business of importance.

Ontario Readers.

The World has received a set of Ontario readers from the Canada Publishing company. Reference has already been made to the contents, but it can safely be said this edition is the best in every particular.

Running in the Vags.

The police still continue to run in crooks who are suspected of waiting for a chance to work the fair. Yesterday's catch included Billy Joslin, 21, and Billy Backus, 22.

The Holmans.

The Holman opera company last night cleverly rendered "The Bohemian Girl," and to-night will present "Olivette."

Barnum.

To-day Barnum's circus will give two performances at Bathurst and College streets.

The Bon Marche open till 10 every night. Great excitement! Startling Bargains! Big rush! Farley & Co., retiring from business.

HIS OLD FRIEND ALFONSO

EMPEROR WILLIAM SAYS HE WILL NOT PREJUDICE HIM.

Germany in Reasonable Terms Demands Reparation for the Attack on the German Embassy—Spain Expresses Regret.

MADRID, Sept. 9.—Germany's demand for reparation for the insult to the German embassy here on Saturday has been received. The note is couched in reasonable terms. Spain's note in reply expresses deep regret at the occurrence of the incident, and says that the offenders will be prosecuted and punished, and those responsible for the safety of the embassy have been arrested and dismissed from service. It also condemns the action of the riotous mob. The campaign against the press is active. Thirty four papers of Madrid have been prosecuted. Caricature journals are being seized by wholesale.

The German ambassador has informed Canovas del Castello that the retreat of the Spanish government officials at Yap before the German gunboat would not affect the question if Spain actually occupied the island first. No Germans have been attacked by Spaniards here since the beginning of the excitement. On Saturday last a crowd of Frenchmen grossly insulted several Germans in a cafe, but they were protected by Spaniards. Germans eulogize the conduct of the Spaniards.

Germany Withdraws.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A despatch from Madrid says the Emperor William has sent a despatch to King Alfonso saying he has no intention of trenching upon Spanish rights, and will do no thing to prejudice his old friend Alfonso. It adds that Germany will withdraw from Yap, abandon all designs on the Caroline islands, and admit Spanish sovereignty over these islands provided it be made effective. It is understood that Prince Bismarck wished to pursue his original plans, but was overruled by the emperor.

The crowded Bon Marche speaks for itself. Ladies, get your Dry Goods there. Wonderful bargains. Farley & Co., retiring from business.

It Has Not Been Decided Yet.

Editor World: The World of the 5th inst. has the Liquor Tea company's advertisement which states that names, etc., of competitors will be published in the Evening Telegram of Sept. 3. No Evening Telegrams come to this village. I take The World and shall be obliged if you insert in items the result of said competition. J. D.

Jarvis, Sept. 7.

[The awarding of the prizes has been postponed for two weeks from Sept. 3d.]

PERSONAL.

Hon. James Young is at the Rossin house.

Lord Ranfurly, of Scotland, is at the Queens hotel.

Major Lees, of London, is a guest at the Queens.

Col. Campbell, of Kingston, is registered at the Queens.

C. D. Foster and C. M. Betts, members of the Pennsylvania legislature, are at the Rossin house.

F. Walkershon Thomas, general manager of Molsons bank, and Mrs. Thomas are at the Rossin house.

The queen has approved an order appointing Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar to succeed Gen. Sir Thomas Steele, commander of the troops in Ireland, in October next.

Richard A. Wait, architect, of Buffalo, denies that the delay in the legislative buildings, Toronto, is due to him. He is associated with the premier and the commissioner of public works in examining the plans, but says he knows nothing about what the government intends to do.

The Boys of Bleeker Street.

The boys who were stealing fruit lately on Bleeker and Sherbourne streets were watched, and can be laid hold of by the police. If they wish to save disgrace to their families, and the jail to themselves, they had better give up thieving.

So writes a correspondent.

Musings in the Pulpine Tower.

These editors of mine are keeping me in hot water all the time.

I no sooner got Bunting out of the bribery scrape than Sheppard is into one at Montreal.

How much do they think the estate will stand, anyh. w?

And what security have I that Gordon Brown won't get me into a third scrape if I give him one of the papers. The first thing I'd know he'd get into a chancery suit with Mowat & Co. for conspiracy to do him out of the Globe, and then I'd have to hire lawyers to get him out.

The pulp business is quiet, profitable, and never tries one's nerves. Since the estate got into journalism my nerves have been tried to the twitching point.

What They Are Saying.

What do you think of the Globe's exhibition number—Charley Taylor.

I couldn't find any news in it—A Reader.

All the same I'd live to know why Chris couldn't get up one for the Mail—Mr. Riordon.

The World Would Like to See

The weather clear up
And the fair open to-day with eclat.
The country visitor come in.
The cricket match have a good attendance to-day.

He Was Carried By.

"Say, conductor, 'll you (hic) turn thish seat over?"

"What do you want the seat turned for?"

"Got carried by my station. Want t' go back."

Billy Carson's Ode to the Oyster.

Now comes the toothsome oyster stew
To cheer the youth and maid,
And better, there is coming, too,
A boom to trade.
Then he who'd rake the nickels in
When trade begins to rise,
Which soon it will, must now begin
To advertise.

"Old To-Morrow."

To-morrow, and to-morrow,
O fair and far away,
What treasures lie when hope is high
Along your shining way!

What promises fulfilled,
What better deeds to do
Than ever yet, are softly set
Beneath your skies of blue!

To-morrow, and to-morrow,
O sweet and far away,
Still evermore lead on before
Along your shining way.

Still evermore lift up our eyes
Above what we have won,
To higher needs and finer deeds
That we have left undone.

—*Nora Perry.*

A Word of Wisdom.

"If the heart of a man is oppressed with care,"
It won't help him any to go on a tear.

The Weather Will Improve.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Sept. 10, 1 a.m.—*The disturbance which was over the lakes last night has become almost dispersed, and an area of high pressure is now moving down over the lakes and St. Lawrence regions from the northward. The weather from the lakes to the Atlantic has been generally cloudy and rainy with a continuance of strong winds and gales over the former, whilst in the Northwest territories it has been fine and warm.*

*Probabilities—Lakes, moderate to fresh winds, most