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NINETEENTH YEAR

The Toronto World.

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MY FRIEND TALLOW-POT

Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Still in Session—The Ladies' Society Held a Public Address—Sympathy for a Deceased Brother—Deaths of Interest Caught Casually—More Names on the List

Toronto is full of them. They have left the steel monsters inert and helpless. From Texas, where wild horned cattle and ranging gauchos, wild sage brush and alkali sea past on the route of the engine. From California, where the languorous climate of the south, from every State and Territory, town, village and hamlet in the broad expanse of the United States and Canada, come the men who feed the modern locomotive, bridging continent and country, ranging the haunts of the wild eagle and grizzly, the blue-grass of Kentucky and the hum of New York City.

They are men who must be ever-ready and energetic; their lot is not easy, for their work lies in all extremes of climate—they dash through blinding snowstorms and sweeter in the fierce heat of burning suns. They are ever at the mercy of a false tick of the telegraph, the murderous mind of the wrecker or a flaw in a casting. They are frequently separated from their wives and sweethearts for days together and they know long cold rides and the damp of exhaustion. Perhaps the public does not realize, but the fireman does, the science necessary to make his run with the least waste of coal, the forest stops to water, and above all the grim menace that, come anything, those slight orders must be obeyed, and to the letter.

Toronto has stretched forth the glad hand to them and they have grasped it. The red badge and the badge of silver and gold and of a hundred other varieties make bright spots on the form. Brawny forms sit at the theatres, and roam through the parks, burly forms stretch easily in hotel chairs and talk is of who got suddenly wedded before coming to the convention and tried to keep it secret; and how the boys got on to it and tried to play a joke; and how the boys got down to the little boy who will clean the windows of the new court house (whose parents are yet courting) that their visit to Toronto may be bright and profitable and that they may again.

That the visitors admire Toronto in all its aspects is evident from their remarks. At the expressed wish of a great number who wish to see the city, but do not know where to begin, The World would point out the following places of public interest, which should be seen by all visitors to obtain any adequate idea of the city. The Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, costing over a million and a quarter, where dwell the lawmakers of Ontario. The view of Toronto from the tower cannot be equalled from any other point. The park may be reached by any belt line car, and also there may be seen the monuments of the heroes of Ridgeway, Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown, University College of Toronto and the park itself, which is well worth a visit.

The Lieutenant-Governor's residence, corner King and Simcoe-streets; Custom House, Yonge and Front; Exhibition grounds and Crystal Palace, on west; Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Queen-street west; Osgoode Hall, Queen-street west, opposite York; College-avenue, Queen and York-streets; Horticultural Gardens, corner Gerard and Sherbourne-streets; Normal School, Museum, etc., Gould-street; St. James' Cathedral, King-street east; St. Michael's Cathedral (R. C.), Shuter-street; St. Andrew's Church, corner King and Simcoe-streets; the new Court House, corner Bay and Queen-streets; Postoffice, Adelaide-st.; St. Lawrence Hall and market, King-street east; Public Library, Church and Adelaide-streets; Central Prison, Strachan-avenue; Exhibition rooms, Society of Artists, King-street west, near Simcoe; Knox College, Spadina-avenue; Trinity College, Queen-street west; McMaster Hall, Bloor-street west; the theatres; Board of Trade Building, corner Front and Yonge-streets; Canada Life Insurance Building, King-street west; Temple Building, Bay and Richmond-streets; the drive over the Ravine by way of the new bridge to Rosedale will give visitors a view of the finest scenery in this part of the country. A fine Sunday trip is out west as far as the King-street cars run, thence by another line along the lake shore, to New Toronto.

A Big Hat To-Night.
Grand Lodge will be in session all day today and in the evening a grand complimentary ball will be tendered the delegates and visitors by Canadian lodges and the City Council in the Horticultural Gardens Pavilion, where the Band of the Royal Grenadiers will furnish music for the brave fireman and his wife or other female friend, or otherwise, as the statutes say, to trip the light fantastic. The Pavilion is situated at the corner of Sherbourne and Gerard-streets. Strangers in the centre of the city may reach it by taking a Belt Line car going east on King-street, which will pass the Pavilion. A gay time is expected and all arrangements have been perfected to give the visitors an enjoyable evening. There are now about 1500 people in town in connection with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Yesterday's Session.
Yesterday morning a communication was read from the International Cigar-makers' Union, asking permission to address the delegates on the subject of the union label, which request was cheerfully granted. The lodge was visited by representatives of the affiliated bodies of organized railroad workers, amongst whom were: E. H. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors; P. H. Morley of Peoria, Ill., Grand Master of the Order of Railroad Trainmen; W. V. Powell of Peoria, Ill., Grand Chief of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Patrick

TORONTO OPENS HER ARMS. A TIT-FOR-TAT POLICY

Lord Herschell Doubly Dined—An Interesting Career—How He Looks—Beckles Wilson, Journalist, Has Ideas on Newspaper Making—Kipling New Newfoundland—Lord Brassey Here—Other Notable Men.

HIS WORSHIP AS HOST.

City Fathers Tender Lord Herschell a Banquet—A Trip Around the City—A Sketch.
Lord Farrer Herschell, ex-Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, and President of the Quebec International Commission, arrived in town at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, in company with his son, and the Mayor and Controller Hubbard, who had met him at Niagara. His Lordship was escorted to the Queen's to luncheon, where he dined the guest of the city, and in company with the following: Messrs. Elias Rogers, Edward Gurney, George Gooderham, Hon. Lyman Jones, W. E. H. Massey, W. R. Brock, Dr. Gidwin Smith, Sir Frank Smith, Col. G. D. Deedon, B. B. Oster, J. J. Withrow, Sir Thomas Galt, W. Christie, Prof. London, W. F. Maclean, M.P., Hon. William Mulock, Sir J. H. Hagarty, George Bertram, M.P., J. J. Poy, M.L.A., Hon. Senator Gowen, the chairman of the committee of Council, Controllers Hubbard, Leslie and

BECKLES WILSON WRITES.

Tells How a Paper Should be Run—Discusses the Newfoundland Question.
Among the interesting personalities at the Queen's is Beckles Wilson, one of the bright writers of the London Daily Mail, and widely known for his sketches on Canada. The conversation last evening began with journalism, a subject on which Mr. Wilson, as a Canadian member of a staff of the most widely read newspaper in England, is able to speak, with the knowledge of facts gained on two continents. Asked what he considered the ideal of a newspaper, The Daily Mail man answered by stating the position of his own paper. A Live English Paper. "The Daily Mail," he remarked, "is trying to get up a sort of Anglo-American pa-

ULTIMATUM TO THE TURKS.

British Admiral Gives Edhem Pasha 48 Hours to Deliver Ringed Waters and Disarm.
Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 13.—Rear Admiral Gerard Noel, commander of the British naval forces in Cretan waters, today issued an ultimatum to Edhem Pasha, the Turkish Military Governor of Crete, demanding that within 48 hours he should deliver up the ringed waters of the recent outbreak and massacre, surrender the fort and ramparts commanding the town and disarm the Mussulman troops.



LORD HERSCHELL.

NEW WESTMINSTER FIREBOG.

Man Named J. Sheppard Arrested and Arraigned—Bollermakers on Strike at Vancouver.
Vancouver, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—A man living across the river was arrested today, charged with setting fire to New Westminster, and he was remanded for one week. His name is Jack Sheppard, and he is an ex-convict. If guilty, he is a prototype of an illustrious namesake who burned Newgate some 200 years ago. Sheppard confesses to burning New Westminster. The Editor of the New Westminster Columbian has said: "I did it."

CHINA'S TROUBLES.

Revolution Against the Manchou Dynasty Seems Inevitable.
London, Sept. 14.—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "A revolution in Central China seems inevitable. The rebellion in Hsianan and the Province of Kwangsi is being led by thousands of the literati, who are bitterly opposed to the Manchou dynasty."

DEATHS.

AYRE—Sudden, at his late residence, the Lakewood, Parliament-street, John H. Ayre, eldest son of the late John Ayre, in his 32nd year.
Funeral Thursday, at 4 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Funeral Arrangements.

Vienna, Sept. 13.—The arrangements for the funeral ceremonies were published this evening. The body of the Empress Elizabeth will lie in state in the Hofburg on Friday and during the forenoon of Saturday, and the interment will take place at the Capuchin Church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Funeral Arrangements.

Kings Will Attend the Funeral.
Sept. 13.—The Kings of Saxony, Serbia and Roumania, with an immense and notable assemblage, will attend the funeral. The will of the Empress, it is said, gives full instructions regarding her obsequies. King's Castle is left to her favorite daughter, Archduchess Valerie.

Remember, no advance. People's Coal Co.

Mr. Tatbot sails to-morrow for Europe on the Laurentian from Montreal.

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Demanded by the Canadian Manufacturers of Pulp and Paper

Important Meeting at Montreal Yesterday, With All the Big Firms Represented—Political and Other Items From the Business Metropolis.

Leithridge Coal Output.

President E. T. Galt of the Alberta Coal and Railway Company, who is here to-day, says the output of the Leithridge mines is now about 500 tons a day, and the total for last year was 150,000 tons. He says the new coal mines at Fernie, in the Crow's Nest Pass, will not seriously compete, as the latter will supply the British Columbia trade, which they could not reach.

Mr. John Forman Presided.

Mr. John Forman presided, and the following firms were represented: E. B. Eddy, Hull; John McFarlane of The Canada Paper Co.; J. F. Patton of the Dominion Fibre Co.; J. Davy of Merritton, H. F. Clendinning, W. G. Jones of the Acadia mills, Halifax; Hamelin & Ayers, Lacduche; Flo Soney of Temiscouata, J. R. Barber of Georgetown, Ont., the St. Raymond Co. and the Fraserville Co.

Turoette for a Judgeship.

A report gained credence here to-day to the effect that Hon. Arthur Turoette, prothonotary of the Montreal district, would be appointed Judge of Sessions, to succeed Judge Dugas, who goes to the Yukon, and that Aid. C. A. Reussell, M.P., for Berthier, will take the prothonotaryship. Mr. Turoette formerly represented Three Rivers in the Quebec Legislature, was Speaker under Joly and Chaplain, and became Attorney-General in the Meeker Government. Being defeated in his constituency, Mr. Turoette became prothonotary of Montreal. He is a scholarly and polished gentleman.

Peace the Proper Thing.

President McKinley has replied to a memorial presented by the Society of Friends in favor of universal peace. The President says: "I am in sympathy with the Society of Friends in the belief that peace is the proper condition for nations. I was not in favor of the war with Spain, but when once in it I thought it was most conducive to peace to push it vigorously to a close."

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IN THE DEATH CHAMBER

Representatives of the Austrian Court Arrive at Geneva.

Ladies of the Party Greatly Affected on Viewing the Remains of the Beloved Empress—Swiss Federal Council in a Body Tendered Sympathy—The Funeral Arrangements.
Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 13.—On the arrival here to-day of the representatives of the Austrian court they were conducted to the death chamber and viewed the remains of the Empress. The ladies of the party were particularly affected. After prayers had been offered, the coffin was finally closed in the presence of the authorities.

The Bishop of Freiburg, the Arch-Bishop of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and several Geneva ecclesiastics in full canonicals blessed the remains in the presence of the court personages, each of whom sprinkled the body with holy water.

President Ruffly and the members of the Federal Council came from Berne in a body officially to tender the nation's sympathy. Large crowds of citizens, with heads bared, surrounded the depot, and the Council rode in carriages to the hotel between files of gentlemen. There they were received by Emperor's representatives and the suite of the Empress, all in deepest mourning.

Replying to President Ruffly's address of sympathy, Count Von Kuefstein, the Austrian Minister, thanked the Swiss people, "who in these unhappy days have given evidence of so great sympathy with the Austrians."

It is expected that the assassin will be tried at a special term next month.

The Coffin Closed.
Geneva, Sept. 13.—Lugini, or Luces, declared that if he had been in Italy he would have struck at King Humbert. Empress Elizabeth, it is reported, left a will, bequeathing her jewels, valued at \$200,000, to charities.

The coffin has been closed and nobody, not even Emperor Francis Joseph, will see the face again. The body was finally enveloped in a black fustian dress, the lace arranged with a diadem over the forehead and the hands folded lightly together, holding a cross and rosary. White roses formed a garland around the whole body, concealing the white satin lining of the coffin.

Few have seen Her Majesty's features, as her face, most of the time, has been covered with a white cloth, while a white flowered veil has covered the whole coffin.

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