THE WORLD, PRICE ONE CENT

The Toronto World.

THE WORLD'S City circulation is larger than the combined circulation of all the other morning papers in the city.

SIXTH YEAR TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT

BELFAST'S SAD PLIGHT.

THE CITY LIKE PARIS AFTER THE COMMUNE.

Desperate Conflicts Between the Mob and Police—Many People Killed and Hundreds Wounded—The Constabulary Held to be Greatly to Blame.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Belfast despatch to the Times says: "At least a dozen persons were killed in Sunday's riots and 130 wounded. The stone-throwing was in some instances so heavy that the soldiers were forced to clear the streets by charging bayonets, the riot act having previously been read. It is reported that there is scarcely a house on Shank-hill road lacking injured rioters. The mob having charged the police with drunkenness, Inspector Reed paraded the streets at the risk of his life and satisfied himself of their sobriety."

Like Paris After the Commune.

BELFAST, Aug. 9.—The city, owing to the wreck and ruin of houses, presents a deplorable aspect. Its appearance is similar to that of Paris after the Commune. It is feared that numerous deaths resulting from the riots have taken place which will never be heard of. The hospitals are taxed to the utmost to accommodate the great number of wounded persons in need of attention. A painful feature of the riots is the number of children wounded. Yesterday a boy was shot while returning from Sunday school. A soldier shot at the boy at close quarters. He was arrested. To-day a little girl was shot on the streets, it is thought fatally. She was carried away apparently lifeless.

Train loads of troops are constantly arriving.

An incident of the disorders is as follows: Mrs. Mallwaine on Saturday harangued a small crowd of neighbors in regard to the riots, and roundly abused the police for firing upon the people. She afterwards expressed a fear that she would lose her life on account of her speech. She therefore, in order to avoid recognition, put on a black dress on Sunday instead of the white one which she wore on Saturday. This precaution, however, failed to save her. Yesterday, during the progress of the riots, she ran to her door to gather in some straying children, a bullet struck her on the head and she fell lifeless in the doorway.

The aspect of affairs was so threatening at noon to-day that the authorities ordered all taverns in the city to be closed until to-morrow evening. Groups of men are assembled everywhere, excitedly discussing the situation. The military early this morning dispersed several rival mobs at the point of the bayonet.

Rioting Resumed To-day.

BELFAST, Aug. 9.—Rioting was renewed this morning, and desperate fighting between the mob and the police, assisted by the military, has been going on since an early hour. At this writing the fighting has been growing fiercer and assuming large proportions. The rioters show no mercy. The police fire into their ranks and remorselessly shoot them down as though they were wild beasts. So far this morning thirty persons have been brought to the hospitals for treatment of gunshot wounds. Thus far the police reports show that eleven persons have been killed and fully 160 seriously wounded since Saturday evening. A majority of the wounded are suffering from gunshot wounds.

Are the Police the Incendiaries?

BELFAST, Aug. 9.—At a peaceable meeting of artisans to-day resolutions were adopted strongly condemning the police. At the Methodist ministers' conference a resolution was passed expressing regret at the needless sacrifice of life. At two inquests verdicts were rendered reflecting on the conduct of the police. Nine more inquests will be held to-morrow.

Conference of the Authorities.

BELFAST, Aug. 9.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar, Commander in Chief of the Irish forces, and Sir Robert Hamilton, Under Secretary for Ireland, had a conference at Dublin to-day, at which it was decided to invest the superior military officers at Belfast with magisterial powers. The magistrates ordered that all taverns be kept closed from 5 o'clock this afternoon until Thursday.

Desperate Conflict in a Field.

BELFAST, Aug. 9.—If rioting breaks out again it is likely that martial law will be proclaimed. During the day two opposing mobs in an outlying district managed to elude the police and retired to a sheltered field where for an hour there was a desperate melee. Both parties claimed a victory. It is believed that two persons were killed and that their bodies were smuggled to their homes. One witness declares that sixty persons fell, many of whom were dead. It was evident that each party intended to annihilate the other. The mobs were dispersed by the military and police. It is reported that during a collision in Shankhill the police were preparing to fire when they were confronted by the military and peremptorily ordered to desist. The police sullenly lowered their rifles and the military commander succeeded in urging the rioters, most of whom it is believed were Protestants, to their homes. A certain man was chased four hours by a mob thirsting for his blood, but he eluded his pursuers after a desperate effort when nearly succumbing to exhaustion. The police rescued him by charging his pursuers at the point of the bayonet. A boy was chased by the mob on emerging from the back entrance of a factory and badly beaten. The girl who was wounded at noon to-day is dying. The town is apparently quiet to-night, but mischief is smouldering, and it is thought the rioters are watching their chance to renew hostilities. The military occupy the streets. Further reinforcements have been requested. The Orangemen are bitterly incensed against the county police, whom they allege to be in sympathy with the Catholics. Fifty rioters have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one to six months.

At Two O'clock in the Morning.

BELFAST, Aug. 10.—There are now 5,500 extra military and police quartered in the city, and more are coming. At 2 o'clock this morning a mob made a desperate attack upon the police with stones, badly wounding some of them. In Ballymacara, a suburb, the police were attacked, and a police inspector was seriously injured.

Rossa Again Restless.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Home Office has, it is announced, been informed from New York that a number of dynamiters have left the United States for the purpose of making attacks on the English Government. The conspirators, report says, will go from New York to Paris, and there await a favorable opportunity for entering England. The Home office has notified the French Government. Some of the Home Department officials declare that they believe the whole enterprise, as reported from New York, is merely a renewal of O'Donovan Rossa's demonstrations to raise money.

CABLE NOTES.

Messrs. Chamberlain, Caine, Collings and Kenrick have joined the Unionist Association.

The second elections for members of the French Council-General were greatly in favor of the Republicans.

Christopher Sonne, sailmaker at Montreal reports to the police that his clerk, Carl Olsen, had absconded with $173.

Gastien cablegram: The emperors conferred for half an hour yesterday. Francis Joseph on leaving was enthusiastically cheered.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company have submitted to the Montreal City Council plans for a new passenger depot to be completed during 1887.

Mr. Gladstone, who was returned to the House of Commons by both Midlothian and Leith burghs, Scotland, has chosen to sit for the former district.

Thos. Cros of Madoc, while out walking Sunday, found a young garter snake in his path with two perfect heads. He captured it and has it preserved in alcohol.

The Imperial Government has adopted the proposal of the Royal Commission on the depression in trade to appoint a special committee to examine the currency question.

Mr. Hamilton, Under Secretary for Ireland, will, it is announced, be transferred to England, and be given a post under the Government. He will be succeeded in his present office by an Irishman.

COTTON MEN IN COUNCIL.

A Conference at Montreal With a View to Regulating Prices.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—A meeting of cotton manufacturers of Canada was held here today, when every factory in the country, except Gibson's cloth mills, New Brunswick, was represented, representatives being present from Halifax, Moncton, Windsor, Hochelaga, Merchants' Cotton Co., Canada Cotton Co., Stormont, Kingston, Brantford, Lybster, Merritton, Hamilton, Ontario, Dundas, St. Croix and Valleyfield mills and Parks & Son, St. John, N. B. John Harvey of Hamilton was elected chairman. Committees were appointed to fix the prices of grey cotton, white cotton, colored cotton, dye colored cotton and yarn. A scale of prices was adopted and other arrangements made which were deemed satisfactory to the trade. It is understood that the advance will not be very serious, from 5 to 10 per cent. being spoken of. What the mills want, said one of the manufacturers to a reporter, is uniformity, so that they will not be cutting each other's throats right along as they have been doing.

FIELD VERSUS BENNETT.

A Motion to Quash a Former Verdict Postponed for Two Days.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A motion was made before the Court of Queen's Bench to-day to quash the verdict of the sheriff's jury in the suit of Cyrus W. Field against Jas. Gordon Bennett for libel, in which the latter was ordered to pay $25,000 damages and the cost of the suit. The grounds upon which the motion are asked are that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, both parties being foreigners and having no domicile in England; that the proceedings throughout were misconceived and could not be supported, etc. A hearing on the motion was postponed until Wednesday.

CONQUERORS AGAIN.

Our Artillerymen Once More Beat All the Crack Teams of England.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—A cablegram received to-day from Col. Oswald announces that the Canadian artillery team again won first prize in the 64-pounder shooting competition, beating ninety-two teams and winning Sir Richard Wallace's prize of nine silver cups and £45 in money.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The artillery competitions at Shoeburyness were continued to-day. The Canadians won the first prize for shell firing, but failed to beat their opponents in repository drill.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S MISSION.

He Refuses to Discuss or Advise Upon Differences in the Ranks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—"Mr. Parnell and Mr. President Egan," said Michael Davitt to-day, "invited me to attend the Chicago convention in the interest of harmony. I am not a delegate, but came over for a change of air and a short rest. I promised to address a meeting on Saturday of the united Irish societies at Chicago. During my stay here I shall see and confer with the leaders of the Irish movement." Mr. Davitt refused to express any opinion about the reply of President Egan to Secretary Glenson of the New York municipal council on the subject of allowing other societies to be represented in the convention at Chicago. He said the other differences would be adjusted and that the influence of the Irish delegates would be for harmony.

Cavalry Instructors for Canada.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Speaking of his recent trip to the old country, Gen. Middleton says: "I had some business with the Horse Guards, and that was the chief object of my visit to England. We want two instructors for the the military schools, and I was trying to arrange to bring the officers out here. Arrangements are nearly completed. You see I am trying to bring out as instructors graduates of the Royal Military Colleges. I am not at liberty to mention names yet, but I believe I may say that two Canadians, now holding an honorable rank in the Imperial army, will come out here."

A Test Case Regarding the Fisheries.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 9.—Last evening Fish Warden Whitter, at Old Orchard, observed the mackerel schooners fishing within the three mile limit. He seized two of the vessels and sent them back to Portland. The captured vessels were the Dreadnaught and James M. Dyer, both of Portland. The other schooner, hailing from Provincetown, escaped. The penalty of fishing within three miles of the shore is $500 and forfeiture of the cargo, one third of which goes to the officers. Each schooner had taken about fifty barrels. The fishermen intend making this a test case.

The Crops in the Northern States.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—From its 5000 special crop reports the American Rural Home summarizes the present condition of crops throughout the country as follows: We are yet in the midst of a drought, its greatest severity having been felt on the pastures and the corn crop. What amount of damage the latter has sustained no one can know with any degree of certainty until the corn crop is gathered; but as to the pastures there is no doubt to-day that for many years they have never been in as poor condition as they were upon the opening of August. Spring wheat and oats are all secured. Movement of winter wheat is still very free.

Miss Cleveland's Magazine.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—A. P. Elder, of the Elder Publishing Company, and proprietor of Literary Life, the magazine which Miss Rose Cleveland has undertaken to edit, confessed judgment to-day in the sum of $10,000. An execution was issued and the sheriff levied on the real estate and personal property of Mr. Elder.

A Pork Packer Beaten.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The great strike in John P. Squire's pork packing works has come to an end, and all the men will doubtless return to work to-morrow. Squires agrees to withdraw his ironclad agreement, which he swore to make the men sign, and promises to increase the wages of all deserving men.

The Meeting at Gastein.

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—The Wiener Abend Post says the purpose of the meeting of the Emperors of Germany and Austria at Gastein is to strengthen by means of personal and cordial intercourse the friendship of the two royal houses and the peoples. It says the meeting is a significant guarantee of peace.

The Tory Ministry Aroused.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Government has decided to reinforce the fleet on the American station to allow of more vessels being employed in the protection of the Canadian fisheries. The corvettes Pylades and Tourmaline will leave for that station shortly.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Lumber and Woodworking Company's factory, New York, was damaged last night $100,000 by fire.

The Indians are causing a reign of terror in Arizona. Numerous outrages are reported, including murders.

The Siegenston Brewing Company's buildings at Ridgewood, L. I., were burned last night. Loss $120,000.

A dispatch from Washington says the belief is general among the members of the diplomatic corps that the United States will be forced into open rupture with Mexico in a short time.

A. C. Rose, general agent in New York of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, states that in consequence of the arbitrary action of the Pennsylvania Railway the Baltimore & Ohio Railway company have decided to decline to receive through freight for the present.

Sheedon & Co.'s elevator at Eggleston, Minn., was burned Saturday night. The burning debris fell upon the railway, and the up freight train was thrown from the track and seventeen cars loaded with merchandise and machinery were burned. Of nine tramps in a box car four were fatally burned, three seriously injured and two escaped.

White Wings.

The Oriole is a typical Toronto girl. She will permit no other girl, however cultured or pretty, to get ahead of her. She is just aching to meet the yacht that can bid her lower her ensign while her yachtsmen wear quinn, the shirtmaker's, white flannel boating shirts, pronounced by everybody perfection.

THE "CRUISER" DISASTER.

HOW THE SIX YOUNG MEN FROM SARNIA WERE LOST.

Three Bodies Still Unrecovered—Sad Result of a Pleasure Trip—None Left to Tell the Tale.

SARNIA, Aug. 9.—Later particulars are to hand of the loss of the yacht Cruiser on Lake Huron. The yacht left here four weeks ago, having on board Will. J. Sinclair, Fleming Mackenzie and Hope Mackenzie of Sarnia; Wm. Vidal, Station Master at Watford; Wat Morrison of Jarvis, and T. A. Telfer, Manager of the Bank of London at Watford. They cruised on the upper waters and worked back home by the Manitoulin Island, being expected here early last week. The lively north wind which blew Sunday evening and grew stronger in the night made it look bad, and the telegraph was put at work early in the week to trace them on the shore if possible. It was discovered that Saturday evening Fleming Mackenzie and Telfer had rowed into Southampton from an island close by and inquired for letters. The boys had evidently camped on the island, and the light-house keeper on the island reports that they left there at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, saying they would make straight for Sarnia. The tug International, Captain Williams, and crew left here on Thursday forenoon, with M. O'Gorman and John Major, in search of the boys. A careful scrutiny of the shore all the way up was kept, glasses being used, and about 3.30 p.m. the Cruiser was sighted on the beach two miles above Port Frank and about 32 miles from here. By 4 p.m. the Captain, O'Gorman and others were on the shore and discovered the Cruiser, right side up, on the beach, from 20 to 30 feet from the water, with the bodies of Fleming Mackenzie, Hope Mackenzie and T. A. Telfer in it. The bodies of Telfer and Fleming Mackenzie were lashed to the boat, and open knives lay beside them as though they had prepared to cut themselves loose in case a chance for life presented itself. Hope Mackenzie's body lay in the bottom of the boat, face downwards, his coat buttoned around his face, his shoes off, and a knife lay by his side. The International left on another search at 7 a.m. Friday to discover the bodies of Sinclair, Vidal and Morrison. A search was made as far as Bayfield, fifteen miles above Port Frank, resulting in finding a compass about five miles above where the Cruiser had been found. The tug got back here at 7 p.m. O'Gorman and Major remained up from the first trip to search the shore. All manner of theories are advanced as to when the young men were lost; but the probabilities are that it was Sunday night, between midnight and morning.

Will Sinclair was 24 years old and a law student. Wm. Vidal was 25 and leaves a wife and one child. Fleming Mackenzie clerked in a dry goods store and was 22 years old. Hope was about 18. Telfer lived with his aged mother at Watford and was about 26. Walter C. Morrison was 21 and studying telegraphy. All were promising young men, and were well liked. The town is in deep mourning over the sad affair.

STRAIGHT FROM JAPAN.

Arrival of the First Tea Train Over the C. P. R. at Montreal.

From Monday's Montreal Gazette.

On Friday night last the first tea train over the Canadian Pacific Railway arrived at the Dalhousie-street station from Vancouver. The occasion is important as marking the first event of the trade between Canada and the empires of the East, and the diversion of portion of the enormous trade which hitherto found its way via San Francisco. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has reason to congratulate itself on the great success of this, their first undertaking of the kind. The tea is part of the cargo of the clipper W. B. Flint, which left Yokohama June 19, and arrived in Vancouver on July 28. The tea train left Port Moody on July 30. The train consisted of ten car loads of tea, eight of which were left at Brockville to be consigned to different points in the Eastern States, and two came on to Montreal, being consigned to merchants here.

"What do you think of the success of the first tea consignment over the Canadian Pacific Railway?" asked a Gazette reporter of an official of the company.

"It is the quickest run ever made from Yokohama to Eastern America. There is no other route can carry the freight as quickly as we have done. The American lines cannot do it, as they have to make so many transfers."

"How much does the company make on these transactions?"

"The freight for the four tea ships chartered for Vancouver this season will be about $100,000."

From Friday's Winnipeg Sun.

The second special freight train laden with tea from Yokohama for eastern markets passed through the city last night at 10 o'clock. It will go through to Montreal. Four or five other trains with similar freights are on the road and will pass here at intervals of about twenty-four hours.

BATTLE OF SEA MONSTERS.

Deadly Struggle Between a Swordfish, a Thrasher and a Whale.

The British steamship Humboldt, from Rio de Janeiro to this port with a cargo of coffee, has come up to the city from quarantine station, says a New Orleans despatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Captain Grines and his officers relate an account of a marine combat witnessed by them on the morning of June 10. The vessel was ploughing ahead in latitude 13.25 south, longitude 46.16 west, off San Salvador, Brazil, when the attention of officers and crew was attracted by a furious commotion of the waters a short distance ahead. As they neared the spot they saw that a terrible combat was going on between monsters of the deep. The sea was lashed into a seething foam. It fairly boiled within a circumference of 100 yards, and myriads of white madcaps floated away beyond this circle. Moving closely up and down, they stopped to watch the battle. It was one to the death. A swordfish and a thresher had attacked a tremendous sperm whale. The strength, size and force were with the broad-backed sperm, that, wheeling round and round, as if working on a swivel, swung its huge tail with mighty power. It would raise itself aloft clear out of the water, blow spray through its nostrils and make frantic efforts to annihilate its foes; but science, skill and maneuvering were on the side of its enemies. The thresher is supplied with a "sucker" that enables it to stick to whatever it attacks. The tactics adopted by the pair were successful. The thresher, springing upon the back of the whale, clung there, at the same time lashing the unfortunate creature with its tail, actually whipping it to death. The great sea animal, with its most gigantic efforts, was not able to cast it off. There it held and lashed, while the swordfish drove his sword time after time into the side of their big antagonist. The waters were dyed with the blood of the leviathan, and in the course of a short time he had succumbed to the effects of the beating and stabbing, and floated upon the sea a lifeless mass. The vessel at the termination of the conflict steamed on its way.

A Hamilton Juvenile Drowned.

HAMILTON, Aug. 9.—Archie, son of Maitland Young, 6 years old, fell from a row boat under the wharf at Burlington to-day and was drowned. His parents had just left on a trip to Muskoka.

A New Use for Niagara.

Husband—Let us go to the Niagara Falls next week. I should like very much for you and I to spend a week there. I think I should enjoy it very much.

Wife—It is very unusual for you to be so considerate toward me. Why do you want to take me to Niagara Falls?

Husband—Smith took his wife there last week and he said she was speechless with awe, and I just thought perhaps—Ouch! let go my hair. Can't you take a joke? Ouch! let go, I say. I'll get you that new bonnet.

BRANTFORD'S SENSATION.

A Married Woman Shot at Her Door by an Old Lover—Her Injury Is Serious.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 9.—Friday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a man called at the residence of George Massecar, Wellington-street, rang the bell, which was answered by Mrs. Massecar, and enquired if Mr. Massecar was home. Mrs. Massecar replied no, but she expected him shortly, and requested the stranger to wait till he came. He said he would call again, and asked for a glass of water. Mrs. Massecar turned to get the water, but no sooner had she turned than the stranger shot her. She fell to the floor unconscious. On regaining consciousness she found the door closed and the man gone. She managed to alarm one of the neighbors, who came to her assistance, and a doctor was immediately summoned. The ball struck the thick part of the left arm between the shoulder and the elbow. No serious result is anticipated. The stranger was just 35 years of age, dressed in black cloth. None of the neighbors nor children playing around the house saw the man nor heard the shot fired.

What appears most mysterious in connection with this case is that no information was given to the police authorities. The following is a story supposed to be connected with the affair: Before Mrs. Messecar was married, some twelve years ago she was a Miss Eddy and lived some distance from Brantford. At this time an individual fell desperately in love with her, but she rejected his attentions. Before she was married both Mr. Messecar and herself received anonymous threatening letters to the effect that if the married both would be killed. No notice was taken of these threats, and the parties were duly married. Some months after a bottle of medicine was received labelled Mrs. Messecar, supposed to have been sent by the family medical man. Mrs. Messcar was not ill, and therefore had no occasion for medical treatment. Suspions were consequently aroused and the contents of the bottle analyzed, which was ultimately found to contain copperas poison. From that day until last night nothing has been heard of the rejected lover, and it is surmised that the party who attempted the assassination is the old infatuated lover returned.

OREE CHIEFS ON A HOLIDAY.

Rev. John McDougall and Six Three Noble Red Companies.

Rev. John McDougall, Methodist missionary at Morley, situated at the foot of the Rockies, forty-one miles from Calgary, brought three interesting visitors to Toronto last evening. The party came down on the Athabaska, which arrived at Owen Sound yesterday, thence to Toronto. They were no less personages than Chief Ikana, of the White Fish Lake Cree band; Chief Samson, of the Bear's Hill Cree band and Jonas, a Mountain Stony brave. Chief Pakam is a noble specimen of aboriginal humanity, standing over six feet in height. None of the three of Mr. McDougall's charges were content to parade King-street dressed as residents of a city, with their lug, straight, black locks glistening in the wine glare of the electric light. They viewed the sights along Toronto's main thoroughfare with evident delight. Mr. Manning's fine arcade, the Mail Office, St. James' Cathdral, the Dominion Bank, the Rossin House block, etc., seemed to have special attractions for the roamers from the great plains, and the electric lights seemed to dazzle them.

Mr. McDougall brought the three copper-colored gentlemen into The World office, and the party paid their respects to the night staff. After seeing Toronto they are going down the St. Lawrence, and they will visit Ottawa. Of course they will call on Mr. Tomorrow if he has returned from the far west by that time; if not, then his next to kin in office.

"Chiefs Pakam and Samson and Jonas," said Mr. McDougall, "were loyal men during the late rebellion, and the tribes to which they belonged conducted themselves as peaceable residents of the plains." Mr. McDougall will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church, which meets in this city on Sept. 1 next. The party is booked at the Robinson House in Bay-street.

Custom Frauds at Guelph.

GUELPH, Aug. 9.—Jos. F. Rainer & Son, piano manufacturers, have engaged considerable attention from the customs authorities at this port for the past two weeks. The officers discovered that this firm had been smuggling the strings used in their pianos. Ten pianos in possession of C. Reinhardt, until recently a silent partner in the firm, were placed under seizure, the smuggled strings having been used in their manufacture. The strings came from New York in boxes containing other piano appliances, duty only being paid on the latter. A member of the firm acknowledged that false representations had been made to the customs officers. The department at Ottawa refuses to accept the back duty as a settlement of the claim against Rainer. Mr. Reinhardt, in order to deliver to customers some of the instruments seized, has given his check to the officers for $200 under protest, and the pianos have been released. The case will probably be settled as soon as the department determines on the penalty.

A Priest's Advice to His Flock.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Cure Marechal, of the parish church of Notre Dame de Graces, at the morning service yesterday advised his flock earnestly at the approaching elections to vote for the best candidate, and expressed a sincere hope that no other considerations would weigh with them than a solemn desire to do their duty to the Almighty. He also took occasion to revert to the fact which he extremely regretted, that some of the parishioners had a picture of Louis Riel with a rope around his neck in juxtaposition to sacred pictures. He also stated that Louis Riel could not be a martyr, as he had persecuted both the priests and the Church.

Scott Act Trials at Guelph.

GUELPH, Aug. 9.—Four cases of alleged violation of the Scott Act were tried before the Police Magistrate to-day, the defendants being Thos. Reynolds, Reynolds House; Chas. Korman, Wellington Hotel; Thos. Ward, Victoria Hotel, and John Doran, Central Hotel. They were all dismissed, the evidence of the witnesses being in direct contradiction to that of Assistant Inspector Edgar, who laid the information. Evidence was given showing him to be a worthless character. Since his appointment he has been in jail on a charge of indecent assault. To-day he was brought before Judge Drew for trial and discharged. His Honor observing that the charge was either a trumped-up one or that the woman concerned was as bad as the man.

A Circus Employe Seriously Injured.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—During a performance at Forepaugh's circus to-day one of the riders of a camel was pitched to the ground and the animal rolled over him. He was removed to the General Hospital, where it was found he had sustained severe internal injuries and now lies in a precarious condition.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

Vancouver, B.C., burned down June 13, is being rapidly rebuilt.

Laboring men ask $3 per day and board for harvest work in the Northwest.

The Chief of the Madoc police was recently married to the captain of the Salvation Army of that village.

The Northwest Scrip Commissioners are issuing scrip to all parties now taking treaty money who desire it, and who can prove white blood.

Bowmanville has placed a loan of $38,000 bearing five per cent. interest and running for twenty-five years, at a premium of $4.37 on each $100, a Toronto man being the purchaser.

In Ottawa a new telephone company, organized by local capitalists, has begun service in opposition to the Bell Company. The new concern has fifty subscribers already, and the lines are being extended.

A 2-year-old child of Edward Crandall, of Wingham township, fell into a box of slacking lime the other day and met with a horrible death. Both of its eyes were burnt out and the skin dropped from its body in shreds.

Marshal Porter, a member of the Town Council of Bowmanville, having absented himself from the meetings of that body, without leave, for three months, the council has passed a resolution declaring his seat vacant.

A PICNIC AT NEW YORK.

THE TORONTO LACROSSISTS WALK OVER THEIR CONQUERORS.

Three Straight Games Taken in Rather Short Order—Hanlan Wins at the Nantucket Regatta—An Apparently Interesting Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A large crowd witnessed the lacrosse match to-day at St. George, S. I., between the Torontos and the New Yorks. The play was sharp and exciting. The Torontos won the choice of goals, and after a brief contest of four minutes, Garvin, by a lucky shot from centre field, sent the ball bounding through the New York flags, winning the first goal for the visitors. Play was immediately resumed, and in ten minutes the second goal had been scored for the Torontos by Stowe. The New Yorkers struggled in vain to prevent "three straight," and a pretty contest of sixteen minutes was terminated by Dixon of the Torontos scoring a goal, giving the visitors the match. The champions were roundly cheered by the onlookers and brilliant play on either side was heartily applauded throughout the match. The Torontos were much the lighter team of the two, but their combined play was very effective and their defence was apparently invulnerable.

To-morrow the recently arrived Irish players will cross sticks with a picked team from the New York, Baltimore and Staten Island Clubs.

Hanlan Wins at Nantucket.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The single scull race between Edward Hanlan, James Ten Eyck, G. H. Hosmer and Jno. McKay for a purse of $1,100, $700 to first, $300 to second and $100 to third, one mile and a-half, with turn, was rowed off Nantucket this evening. It is estimated 10,000 people witnessed the race. Hanlan was a strong favorite. He looked in fine condition and shortly after 6 he rowed with a long clean stroke over to the judges' boat. Hosmer, Ten Eyck and McKay soon followed the champion. Hanlan took the water first, and before the others had gotten under way he was nearly half a length in advance. He smiled in a confidential manner and in a few moments was giving the others the wash from his boat. Ten Eyck quickly followed Hanlan and it looked as though he would give the latter a hard rub. McKay and Hosmer were about even and both rowing in good form. Before the first half mile had been rowed Hanlan was two boat lengths ahead, rowing his old time stroke of 29. Ten Eyck was rowing 34, while Hosmer and McKay were rowing 35. Although his stroke was slower Hanlan's boat was forced along faster than the others. At this point the race between Hosmer, McKay and Ten Eyck was hotly contested, their boats alternating in second place. At the mile Hanlan led by three lengths and was rowing a 28 stroke. Hosmer had worked into second place and was gaining inch by inch on Hanlan and nearly overtook him. He caught a crab and fell behind. McKay took advantage of the accident and spurted into Hosmer's old place. At the turn Hanlan led all his competitors. Hosmer turned about five lengths in the rear of the others. On the home stretch Ten Eyck spurted several times and endeavored to secure second place, but although he gained steadily he could not overtake McKay. Hanlan maintained a good lead at the finish. The time at finish was as follows, viz.: Hanlan 21.55, McKay 22.05, Ten Eyck 22.06. Hosmer was not taken. The oarsmen were given an informal reception after the race.

AMUSEMENTS.

What is Going on in the City—Monday Popular Concerts.

The directors of the Monday Popular Concerts announce that a prominent feature of their season of 1886-7 will be a series of three subscription concerts, the first of which it is proposed to give in December next. An arrangement has been made whereby the Toronto Vocal Society, under the direction of W. Elliott Haslam, will contribute at each of these concerts a selection of unaccompanied part songs, English madrigals, etc. The subscription rate for the three concerts will be: Reserved seats, single tickets, $3; double tickets, $5.

Adelaide-street Rink and the Island.

The performance that was given under canvas on the lot next the Adelaide-street rink last night was, as it deserved to be, well patronized. The great cards of the show are the three Gregory brothers and Mr. Shedman's school of trained dogs and monkeys. The Gregory boys have a world-wide reputation as bar and trapeze artists. They are Canadians (from Ottawa) and have traveled with all the best combinations on the road. But Mr. Shedman's dogs and monkeys are without parallel. Trained dogs have been seen often enough in Toronto, but the perfection to which the monkeys have been trained is marvelous. They walk tight ropes, perform daring equestrian acts, jump through balloons, turn somersaults, dance, stand on their heads and perform all manner of pranks. It is just the show to take the children to see. Take them in the afternoon. Performances each day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Olivette will be played to-night at the Island and at both afternoon and evening to-morrow.

Extending the Park System.

Editor World: I am in favor of extending our park system, and feel that all who take an active part in building up our growing city by assisting in these improvements in any way are doing good service. But in looking over the names of those who seem to be the leading men in having our drives or park improvements carried on, I find that all, or nearly all who are engaged in booming the new park in the valley and water courses are men who either own the property, which is to be benefitted, or they or their friends have purchased most of the valuable property in the neighborhood. I find that Mr. John Hallam has fifteen acres which is of no value unless a roadway leading to Yonge street is secured. Then there are Messrs. Thorne, Osler, Darling, Jarvis (the sheriff) who are taking an active part in this great enterprise, and who have all secured their quota of land before taking any part in this "great movement." If you can ascertain with the exception of Mr. Gordon Brown, any one who is putting his hand to the plow who is not interested, I would like to have his name. I am open to conviction, but what I object to is that men are trying to get the thanks of the community for doing a "great work" while at the same time they are trying to improve their own property at the people's expense. JONES.

[The World cannot agree with the stand taken by Jones. Even if the gentlemen mentioned benefit by the movement, the parks and drives will be a great and a lasting good to Toronto, appreciated and enjoyed by thousands of citizens and visitors long after the promoters have departed this life.]

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The firemen of Port Perry will make an excursion to Toronto on Aug. 11, the civic holiday.

Hunter, Rose & Co. have published a new novel by Mrs. Annie G. Savigny of Toronto entitled "A Heart—Song of To-day."

Attention is called to the important auction sale of Mrs. (Col. Roberts' furniture, piano, etc., this morning at 11 at A. O. Andrews & Co.'s rooms.

Police Court yesterday: Wm. McColly got 40 days for stealing a coat from T. S. Elliott. Two boys, Michael Cox and Wm. Dacon, convicted of trespassing in Richard Murchison's orchard on Bathurst-street, were each fined $1 and costs.

The Busiest Day this Year.

—Hundreds of ladies were on Saturday wending their way to 179 Yonge street. The news spread like wildfire that Strathern was selling pint and quart preserve jars and kettles lower than any other house in Toronto, and it was a regular "jam" in the store from morning to night. Just a few left, and buyers can have them at their own prices. A car load sold last week. x

ST. MATTHEW'S WARD WANTS MAINS.

A Large Deputation Appears Before the Waterworks Committee.

The Waterworks Committee met yesterday. Present: Ald. Lamb (Acting Chairman in Ald. Walker's absence), Hunter, Hall, Barton, Low and Elliott. W. A. Hamilton applied for the position of secretary of the committee. Ald. Lamb announced that the sub-committee would shortly consider this with other applications and the waterworks office system generally. Ald. Turner was appointed to a place on the sub-committee.

Ald. Lamb stated that he had put meters on several horses' drinking troughs in front of hotels, and had found that they consumed on average 31.5 gallons daily each, or 1,136,975 gallons yearly. This, at 30 cents a gallon, would amount to $341 a year, and the trough owners only paid $18 for the year's privilege. The Superintendent was instructed to take steps towards preventing waste by night running.

St. Matthew's Warders are in want of water mains. They were represented by an influential deputation, including Ald. Jones and Macdonald. Ald. Elliott, at his seat at the table, also put in his oar. Ald. Jones asked that a main be put down on Pape-avenue as far north as the Grand Trunk Railway crossing before the new block pavement was laid. The Kingston-road main should also be extended east of Leslie-street, where it now ended. East of that street there was absolutely no fire protection. Ald. Macdonald wanted the Broadview-avenue main extended as a feeder to Victor-avenue and Langley-avenue. Ald. Elliott said that the ward was suffering for the want of water. His constituents backed him up and a lengthy discussion followed. The matter was referred to the Superintendent after a final protest from Ald. Elliott against the delay.

The Superintendent, in his report, submitted a list of mains applied for and urgently required in various parts of the city. With reference to a main on the Kingston-road from Leslie-street to the Woodbine, a distance of 4500 feet, he suggested that the main, being a feeder to that portion of the city, should be 12 inches in diameter. The 12-inch main on Eastern-avenue could then be carried to Leslie-street and up Leslie-street to connect on the Kingston-road. The 12-inch main on Gerrard-street could be extended eastward, thus forming two lines of 12-inch mains to supply the whole of that locality east of the Don. In that case it would take at present 4500 feet of 12-inch main, costing $6500.

The suggestion was concurred in and the laying of the mains recommended.

Killed on a Railway Bridge.

A man was run over and killed on the Rouge Creek bridge, twenty miles east on the Grand Trunk Railway, by the express from Montreal Saturday night. The mangled body was removed to Port Union station, where it was subsequently identified as that of Charles Smith, gardener at Foxley, the residence of Mr. James Lindsey, city registrar. Deceased had been with Mr. Lindsey for five months, coming well recommended from Ottawa. He was about 25 years of age, steady and industrious. He left Foxley about 7.30 Friday evening last, dressed in his best clothes, and apparently in a sound and cheerful state of mind. His movements since then have not yet come to light. Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey will go down to Port Union to-day and have the remains interred.

How Much Water We Drink.

Superintendent Hamilton yesterday submitted to the Waterworks Committee an approximate statement as to the quantity of water used by each consumer. Total quantity of water pumped in 1885, 3,512,000,000 gallons; less the percentage for slip, leaks, etc., meters and street watering, 1,037,000,000 gallons; balance, 2,475,000,000 gallons. There are 20,707 services, and taking five as the average number of consumers per service, there would be 103,555 consumers. This would make 65 gallons the average amount consumed by each person per day. "It is difficult to get at the average quantity used by each person," continues the Superintendent, "as in many cases one hydrant supplies several families, and in the case of stores or workshops the number employed varies a good deal."

Tommy's Accommodating Stomach.

His name is "Tommy" and he draws one of Bob Rond's victorias. Tommy is a chunk of a bay and he is capable of performing more gastronomic feats than any horse in Ontario. He chews tobacco with relish, devours apples, peanuts and patatoes with zest, and nothing gives him more pleasure than to divide the night driver's supper with him. Tommy has an especial weakness for ginger-snaps; it is said he could eat about three bushels and not suffer from indigestion either. He is still greater on ham sandwiches and rhubarb pie. Where Tommy learned all these stomachic accomplishments his owner knoweth not. Withal, Tommy is a good worker.

Among the Police.

Detective Brown yesterday arrested a young man named Charlie Jarvis. A few evenings ago two men assaulted Chang Shing in his Church-street laundry and robbed his till of $12.50. They escaped and Jarvis is supposed to be one of them.

Lilly Kelly, a bold, bad female, was locked up last night. The other night she and Jim Daly made a murderous assault on Jack Sheehan in Duchess-street. Since the assault the woman Kelly has managed to keep out of the way.

Robert Dempster was held at St. Andrew's Market Police Station last night on a charge of threatening to kill one Lydia Black.

Fish Stories.

E. W. Thomson of the Globe and W. M. Merritt, barrister, are back from a sojourn at Parry Sound. In one day they caught 114 bass.

Gordon Osler, a lad 14 years of age, caught on Saturday at Roach's Point, Lake Simcoe, a muskalonge weighing 27 lbs. 11 oz. Two other boys helped to land the monster fish.

Ald. John Turner and Son-in-law Lownsborough were fishing yesterday off Oakville lighthouse in a skiff. They caught 48 great and small fish in an hour.

Birdie Hughes and Her Girls Remanded.

Birdie Hughes