The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1884.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

REDUCING PRINTERS' PAY

THE GLOBE AND MAIL COMPOSIT-ORS QUIT WORK.

A Proposed Reduction of 10 Per Cent. Brings About a Strike-The Position

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and Mail, although they work five or six hours less per day. It will thus be seen that The World compositors are better off than those of the other morning papers,

Will you please explain? asked The World.

"Well, you see the proprietors posted notices that after next Saturday our wages would be reduced 10 per cent. If we refused to accept that would be practically a lock-out. We therefore unahimously decided to quit work at once unless the notices were taken down, which the Globe and Mail people peremptorily refused to

"Is the Toronto typographical union strong at present?" was asked.
"It never was more so. Of the daily papers the Telegram is the only one real non-union office. All of the Globe compositors belong to the union except two, and these two are only old pensioners."

[The World will not undertake to explain what a pensioner around a news-

paper office is].

"We do not think," continued the person addressed, "that we get too much pay considering the long hours that we put in each day. On the contrary, we think we are underpaid, and instead of a reduction we should get an increase." ers of the strikers who were seen

spoke in a similar strain.

The strike will not be confined to the newspaper offices. Several of the leading job printing establishments have resolved to reduce the weekly scale of wages from \$11 to \$10 for fifty-four hours work per week. The Mail job department, the Christian Guardian, the Presbyterian and other offices will introduce the reduced scale next Saturdry, but the men will not go to work this morning. It will there fore be seen that the strike will be almost general. At this writing it is impossible to say what the result will be in the job offices or how many of them will insist on

At 2 o'clock this morning the Globe informed The World that they had 14 men at work and that they hoped to get out a good eight page paper. The Mail at the same hour had five men at work, one of them being Mr. Dyas, their advertising

Pickets were stationed on each of the two offices and they patrolled the approaches to their various entrances. They eyed every one that came along and were ready to "note" any "rat" who might enter. The pickets en their beats this morning had no light job, as the air was quite mission in Africa.

chilly. One of them hewever had on an overcoat and a second lovingly hugged an umbrella to keep himself warm.

At The World Office. The notice of the reduction was posted up in The World office Saturday noon, At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the proprietor met the men in the news-room. He quoted the following from the constitution

of the printers' union:
Article xii, sec. 3—No strike shall be ordered by the union until all reasonable attempts at arbitration have failed.

In the matter of hours The World compositors have a pronounced advantage over the men on the twe big dailies. The World compositors do not have to set type in the afternoon, as but one edition is issued each morning. The men therefore have nothing to do during the afternoon but distribute the type they require for the night's work. They begin to set type at 7 o'clock in the evening, and have a straight stretch of work until 3/30 in the morning. The wages earned by them is but little less than is earned on the Globe and Mail, although they work five or six Premier Ferry and the Cholera. colonial policy that the scourge was brought to the shores of France.

degree than the general emigration, the number being only 19,476 this year, against 27,846 in 1883.

Toulon, July 5 .- Seven deaths from cholera here since last night. The oxygen cure is unsatisfactory. Four deaths from the cholora since 10 this morning, one on pital, sixteen in a dangerous condition.

MARSEILLES, July 5.—Twelve deaths from cholera during the twenty-four hours

Lendon, July 5 .- Despatches from St. Paul de Loanda on the west coast of Africa mention reports that Stanley has sailed for mention reports that Stanley has sailed for England. Commanders of Portugese war vessels ascended the Congo and annulled the treaties Stanley concluded with natives, which granted to the African international association severeignty over territory that had been declared neutral.

London, July 5 .- Lord St. Leonards was sentenced to-day to seven weeks' imprisonment for his assault on a domestic, which term includes the time already spent in jail. This was a virtual discharge, as the term expires Monday. The lightness of the sentence is bitterly denounced.

Improvement in the English Market. London, July 5. - The Economist says that home and foreign funds are weaker. The weakness of the latter is caused by the trouble between France and China. Railway securities are firm, as the pronounced rally in those of American and Canadian roads has reanimated the entire market.

The Spanish Tribune Speaks. MADRID, July 5 .- Castellar made speech in the chamber to-day. He attacked the policy of the government as arbitrary, ultramontane and reactionary. He strong-

Guiteau's brother in law, was married here yesterday to Eliza Ely.

THE WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO RECEIVE HIM WITH OPEN ARMS.

Tumultuous Ovation - The General claimed for Cleveland, though they are not

CHICAGO, July 5.—Gen. Butler arrived support whoever appears the most avail-

single word "amnesty."

The French government has decided to release Monteau and Leo Mines, anarchists, but Prince Krapotkine and Louise Michel will not be pardoned.

There was a collision at Vienna Saturday at the electoral meeting between social democrats and anti-semites. The police had much difficulty in restoring order.

In the case of the London central News against the Exchange Telegraph company for wrongful appropriation of news judgment was rendered for the defendants, with

the few strong upon the many weak, these contests should not be, as heretofore, between the few with great strength on one side and the many with little numbers on the other side. Such contests injure on the other side. Such contests injure both sides, and confer no substantial benefit either. Laboring people should ask for nothing that is wrong, and should submit to nothing that is not right. You exercise a great power and should organize so as to use it effectively. For myself I have this to say in resource to the questions. so as to use it electively. For injustification, "why are you here at a democratic convention?" I represent the democracy of Massachusetts, 10 out of every 20 of whom are workingmen. We have a right to come here and ask them to be with us. If they are not then they are not true democracy.

and Mail, although they work five or six hours less per day. It will thus be seen that The World compositors are better off than those of the other morning papers, and they are not nearly so much fatigued by their night's work.

Several of the men were seen last night. One of the most preminent said: "We do not consider this a strike," saidhe, "nor is it any violation of our union principles, although that construction may be put upon it."

Will you please explain?" asked The World.

"Well, you see the proprietors posted degree than the general emigration, the corner only democrats. They are not true democrats. They are not true democrats. They are not true democrats. They are only democrats in name, and I warn you not to be deceived by mere phrases, by mere platforms, constructed to deceive the people for an hour and to be forgotten immediates, search their records, and ask whether or not the man seeking your support by his total number of emigrants during the last half year of 1883. The emigration to Canada has fallen off in a more marked degree than the general emigration, the number being only 19,476 this year, record answers that question as you want to have it answered. In conclusion, gen-tlemen, I beg to tender you my most grate-ful thanks, not alone for yourselves but for the countless thousands you represent. I repeat, I am profoundly moved by this great demonstration of people from whom great demonstration of people from whom you are and for whom you have spoken so kindly—nay, so flatteringly. Gentlemen, accept the assurance of my profound consideration.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 5 .- Geo. Scoville.

Victims of Patriotism

BUFFALO, July 5 .- John Kean, a laborer An Old Toronto Ball Player's Dome

Troubles.
St. Leuis, July 5.—Nellie Latham, wife of the third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, swallowed half a pint of chloro-Browns, swallowed half a pint of chloroform to day after having written her husband a letter telling him she forgave him
for his cruelty to her and begging him to
look after his child, a boy 4 years old, who
was sharing with her a room in the St.
James' hotel. After swallowing the poison
she rushed around the hotel corridors in
search of a chambermaid to send for a
dector. A physician was called in and his gaged in sailing a race in a Mackinaw doctor. A physician was called in and his stomach pump saved the woman's life. The unfortunate woman was deserted by her husband immediately after a forced

Beciprocity Wanted. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The house com nittee on foreign affairs has reported a

who was reported to have succeeded to her place in his affections. Latham declined to have anything to say to her, and though since her recovery he has been in attendance upon her he has declined to CENTRALIA, Pa., July 5.- During resume relations with her. He will give up ballplaying for ever, as he fears she will follow him around the country and drunken row at Montan last night between several Hungarians, John Hergloss was killed and two others were fatally injured. give him such notoriety as will be incon-

New York Failures.
New York, July 5.—O. M. Bassett & Co., straw goods dealers, have assigned.
Whittemore, Cabot & Co., hoisery dealers in this city and Boston, have assigned.

EXIT SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

CHICAGO, July 6. - The Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina delegations came together this morning. The first choice of the majority of all these delegations is irrevocably for him and are prepared to

mittee. Leddy, the journeyman who caused the lockout, demanded to be reinstated in his old shop. The demand was refused, but to compromise matters he is to be put at work in another shop on

Kentucky Idea of a Difficulty. HICKMAN, Ky., July 5 .- A difficulty curred last night between Lucien Perry and William Perry, jr., on one side, and William Oakley and Colonel Britt on the other. Oakley was shot five times and instantly killed by William Perry, jr., and Colonel Britt received three shots from Lucien Perry.

Old Rye in Disguise. DES MOINES, July 5.-The new liquor aw went into effect yesterday. There was a great rush on the saloons on Wednesday by bibulous individuals, who laid in large stocks of liquors. Numbers of the saloons have hung out signs like the following: "Colored Rainwater," "Mumm," "Worm Destroyer," "Swimming Feather," etc.

ROCHESTER, July 5.—The Niagara par project is progressing as favorably as possible. The board of appraisers to take tes-timony as to the value of the property to be taken will meet at the falls this month and centinue in session until their work is Not Accident But Manslaughter.

of a pistol shot wound at the hands of Robert Kelcourse, received during target practice. Kelcourse, who is a noted desperado, has been arrested for man-slaughter. lied at the hospital to-day from the effect Four Men Browned at St. Iguace. ST. IGNACE, Mich., July 5 .- While en-

boat four prominent citizens were cap-sized and drowned. Their names are Floyd Miner, John Strong, John Spicker-man and Robert Gibson. BALTIMORE, July 5 .- Charles H. Gogel,

proprietor of a restaurant on Lexington street, the most fashienable resort in the marriage in Boston five years ago. In pur-suance of a plan devised by an eastern lawyer to worry him, she met him previous to the Brown's game with the New Yorkers and before a large crowd of people besought him to take her to his heart and to send away a St. Louis blande

CERTRALIA, Mo,, July 5.—Two men Mrsemanri, July 5.—There was heavy rain yesterday and last night all over this section. The bush fires are all out. UNITED STATES NEWS.

TION AMID SHOWERS.

Dufferin School—400.
Hope Street School—150.
Bolton Street School—160.
Bathurst Street School—160.
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Bosy Home—48.
Grant Street School—300.
Cottingham Street School—300.
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Band—Anderson's Band.
John Street School—300.
Borden Street School—100.
Givens Street School—150.
Givens Street School—175.
Pioneer Fife and Drum Band.
Ryerson School—200.
Palace Street School—120.
Howard Street School—200.
Niagara Street School—200.
Palace Street School—200.
Kastern Avenue School—75.
Band—Riverside Juve;aile Band.
Phobe Street School—200.
York Street School—250.
York Street School—250.
Wilchard Street School—250.
Wilchard Street School—260.
Winch;ater Street School—260.
Wellesler School—260.
Bolt Works Band.
Separate School Board.
Maple Leaf Band.
Separate School Children.
rived at the Jarvis street la

Arrived at the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds the drill and calisthenic competition took place. The drill judges were Capt. Manley, Lieut. Hughes and Lieut. J. B. Maclean. The three schools which competed for the handsome banner presented by Mayor Boswell were the Wellesley, Ryerson and Dufferin schools. The competition between them was very keep, and Ryeseon and Dufferin schools. The competition between them was very keen, and it was hard to say which was the best drilled company. The Wellesley boys had the advantage of size and age and they carried off the banner. The Dufferin company took second honors. The most interesting part of the afternoon's proceedings was the girls' competition in calisthenics. It was a wonderfully pretty sight to see the rows of little girls (and some full blown blossoms, too) going through the graceful motions. The judges were Mr. Scott, Capt. Baker and Corp.-Major Donnelley, late of the lat Life Guards. The first prize, a handsome marble clock, presented by Robt. Hay, M.P., was won by the George street girls under the leadership of Miss Grey. The medals for third book classes were also won by George street. The medals for second book classes went to the Phase street school, under Miss Sturrock. The proceedings

under Miss Sturrock. The proceeding did not close till nearly 7 o'clock.

The school children's concert at night in the Pavilion was one of the most successfu incidents of the whole celebration. The building was well filled with a most appre ciative audience. Claxton's orchestra acquitted itself admirably. Mr. Waugh Lauder's plane solos were up to the usual high standard of that virtuoso's perform ances. The solos and trio of Misses Smith, resolution asking the president to negotiate for a renewal of the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

Fatal Affray Among Hungarlans. and assiduity of their trainers. Mr. Torrington's accompaniments were as perfect
as usual and Mr. Schuch was the right man
in the right place as master of ceremonies.
His success in directing the singing of so
many children shows the desirability of repeating as frequently as possible such performances under his management. No more popular entertainment
could be planned than cheap concerts in
the Pavilion with a children's chorus as
one of the prominent features, and the the Pavilion with a children's chorus as one of the prominent features, and the preparation for the cencerts would give an impetus to practice in the schools by sup-plying what is now wanted—a metive.

The Siamese embassy sailed from New York for Europe yesterday.

The works of the Newark machine company at Newark, O., were burned Saturday.

Loss about \$500,000, with an insurance of \$200,000.

The School Children's rarade the Most
Interesting of the Week—The Uniformed Drill Prize Won by Rochester.
The semi-centennial celebration was saved by a life-saving crew.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to all selves to Him. the customs officers, directing them to use all possible means to prevent the introduc-tion of the cholera, and warning them that persons from infected districts are liable to arrive in other than French steamers. Full details are given regarding the in-spection and fumagation of baggage where necessary.

Freight Trains in tollision.

West Randolph, Vt., July 5.—A col-Many of the girla divisions in the different schools were uniformly attired in white, with jaunty straw hats. The inmates of destroyed, and two cars loaded with keroat Fords crossing. One engine was totally destroyed, and two cars loaded with kerosene were set on fire and consumed. The flames spread rapidly and three other cars were destroyed and five badly damaged. No one was hurt. The damage is \$50,000.

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Cyclone in New York State.

Belmont, July 5.—A terrible cyclone passed near Belmont to-day, tearing down houses and barns and uprooting trees. A farmer named Elisha Sortor was buried.

London was a failure.

John A. Robertson, representing The Scotsman of New York, is in town.

Felix Marie Victor Masse the celebrated French composer, is dead at Paris, aged 62.

E. Wasell has r signed the city on incership of w inniping on account of ill-health.

General Logan may not be much of a grammarian but he can swear in fifteen languages. farmer named Elisha Sortor was buried under the ruins of his barn, and so injured that he died two hours after he was extri-

THEFTH. July 6 .- A movement is on foot among lumbermen in the Northwest to close all the mills on Sept. 15 for the rest of the year. Reports from Eau Claire, Stillwater and Chicago dealers say the lumbermen there all favor the project. They say there is no money at present

A Filibuster Sentenced. KEY WEST, July 5 .- The U. S. court adjourned to-day with the following result in the neutrality cases: Diaz was sentenced to eight months imprisonment and fined \$500. The cases against Shavers, owner of the filibustering schooner Juano Alfonso, will be continued. The schooner has been for-

Raided by Mexicans. FORT DAVIS. Texas, July 6 .- A courier has arrived with the intelligence that Mexicans disguised as Indians raided Abbott & Dukes' ranch, fifty miles to the south, killing two herders. The men in charge of the camp deserted, leaving everything in the hands of the robbers.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- A dynamite bomb was exploded in the Italian quarter of the oity last night. Glass was broken in many houses and a number of ceilings fell, causing the residents to flee in terror. The perpetrators of the outrage are unknown.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- As the steamer Aurania, from Liverpool, was coming up through the upper bay at 10 30 o'clock this evening, she ran into the United States steamer Swatara, doing great damage, not only to herself but to the Swatara

NEW YORK, July 5.—George Angmeyer, a ticket agent, was to day knocked off the elevated railway by a train and killed.

LINDSAY'S WEAKNESS.

In the crowds of the semi-c. week, Fast thronging each beautiful street, Were numbers of people, Less high than a steeple, And by what appeared an odd freak,

They raised up aloft-Their shapely and elegant feet. Oh! I'll tell you the true reason why.

When out on our beautiful walks, These men and these women, With good nature brimmin', Their feet elevated so high: From Lindsay they're erst-while Where feet-paths are so vile,

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE CORONATION STONE

BACK TO JACOB.

And Alleges That it is Probably Jacob's Pillow-Its Journey Through Ireland

The body flores with it, the flores were the state of the

He exhorted his hearers to look unto the chief corner stone, Christ, and link them-

selves to Him.

"Seeds and Covenante" will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

The dector in the course of the sermon sang three verses of an old Sunday school ditty common years ago on the subject of Jacob's pillow.

The scholars of the Bond street and Chestnut mission Sabbath schools hold their annual picnic at the Humber on Friday afternoon next.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Fisken

Agnes Booth thinks of retring from the Baker & Farron are passing the summer at their homes in Buffalo. Sarah Bernhardt's production of Macbeth at London was a failure.

Dr Newman Hall celebrat d the thirtieth day.

Mile, Aimee is learning to play the bunjo, and can already play almost as well as the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. Langtry came from the land of Jersey cows, and now her most devoted admirer, Harry Ocirichs, is a cowboy.

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Alex. Robertson. M.P., was voted the most popular man at Trenton Dominion Day, and received a handsome easy chair.

The duke of Argyll speaks like almost every other British noblemen, in a sort of hesitating drawl that is very uninpressive.

J. H. Barnes the English actor has been engaged as 1 admg man at the Union Square theatre, New York, at \$250 per week. General Butler passed over the Canada Southern railway Fridar night en rou e f. r Chicago which he reached Saturday evening. Senator Skead was insured for \$16,000. His second daughter is married to Captain Wadmore of the military school, Toronto.

Rev. E. W. Waites, Stratford, has been offered the pastorate Westm nater presby terian church, Chicago, at a salary of \$3000 and a free

manse.

Miss Mary Anderson has returned to London after an extended tour on the continent. She has engaged Wm Te.riss as her leading support next season.

Rev. Father Harris has been transferred from Newmarket to discharge the dutes of the dean of St. Catharines owing to the latter's absence in Europe. The following Torontonians left Quebee Saturday for Europe by the Alian mall steamer Sarmatian. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr, J. T. Small, Mrs. and Mrs. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, M. G. Butters and C. Butters.

AFTER THE SEMI.

The semi-centennial is over Each body has had its own day : We greeted with pleasure each rover, But now we are glad they're away.

Each reader who thought he'd a treasure. A relic of days that are fied, Came along with a face full of pleasure

That, sir, is the very same weapon And this the first set ler set step on When he landed in Ontario."

And another dropped in with a trifle, A yellow, i legible map; While a third sauntered in with a rifle, Too aged and rusty to snap. An ink-stand, a snuff-box, a bottle,

A cornet that no one could blow, And a rope that had compassed the throat Of a murderer, hanged long ago. Oh that weary, old, dreary collection, It fil'ed up the place in and out: If the givers would prove their affection,
They would come just to help us clean out.

Moderate to fresh, westerly to northerly vinds; fair, comparatively cool weather.

Steamship Arrivals July 5 and 6. At New York: Lossing and Australia, from Hamburg: Assyrian Monarch, from London; Allindal, from Antwerp; Werra from Bremen; W. A. Schoften, from Antwerp; Normandie, from Havre; City of Rome and Ceitic, from

from Havre; City of Rome and Cente, from Liverpool. At Quebec: Lake Manitobs, Terente and Circassi-n, from Liverpool. At Patter Feich: Excelens, from Am-

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