

Again Afloat.

The Allan Steamer Assyrian
Floated Without Damage.

Pertinent Suggestions Regarding
Ocean Penny Postage.

Farewell to Gen. Booth on Starting
for America.

Many Cholera Cases in Russia and
Gallicia—Corea and Japan Allied
Against China.

Afloat Again.

GLASGOW, Sept. 11.—The steamer
Assyrian, from Montreal, Aug. 29, for
Glasgow, which went aground yesterday
opposite Dumbarton, has been floated
without damage.

Look to Your Letters.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Merchants through-
out Great Britain are still complaining of
the large proportion of underpaid letters
from Canada. The last mail reaching Lon-
don brought many letters over weight.
Canadian visitors to Great Britain have to
pay full postage on many letters they re-
ceive from their friends at home.

Gen. Booth's Departure.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—General Booth, of
the Salvation Army, left Euston station
this morning en route to America. De-
tachments of the Salvation Army corps
from all parts of London and vicinity were
at the station to bid him farewell. Gen.
Booth will embark on the steamer Carthage
for St. John's, Nfld., make a tour of
Newfoundland and Canada, and reach New
York about Oct. 20. From New York he
will proceed to the chief cities in the West
and Northwest, and finish his tour at
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28.

Allied Against China.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—This dispatch from
Tokio has been received: A treaty of alli-
ance between Japan and Corea was signed
at Seoul on Aug. 26. The first clause says
that the object of the treaty is to accom-
plish the independence of Corea and to promote
the common interests of Corea and Japan
by expelling the Chinese troops from the
peninsula. In the second clause Japan
proposes to operate against Chinese forces
both defensively and offensively, and Corea
pledges herself to aid her with provisions
and other means. The third clause says
that the treaty will be operative during the
present Chinese-Japanese war.

The Czar's Failing Health.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Bad reports are being
circulated about the health of the Czar. It
is said that he is seriously ill with Bright's
disease and with a pulmonary affection,
which has become incurable since his at-
tack of influenza last spring. Well in-
formed physicians believe this. The second
son of the Czar, the Grand Duke George,
who has been ill in the Caucasus for some
time, has been told to return to his family.
This fact is also considered as a serious
indication that something is wrong with the
Czar. If anything happened to the Czar
there would be a change of incalculable
effect upon European politics.

A Commercial Congress.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Congress of As-
sociated Chambers of Commerce opened
here today. Sir Albert K. Rollic presiding.
In his opening speech the presiding officer
said that all current data concurred in
promising a revival of trade. It was one
of the greatest of facts that any movement
causing a relaxation of the tariff in America
would be beneficial to British trade. What-
ever England had suffered through bad
times, other countries had suffered more.
A resolution declaring that British trade
interest with Spain required that treaty
relations should be settled with the least
possible delay was adopted.

Mary Cholera Victims.

ODessa, Sept. 11.—During the past week
there were reported throughout Russia
6,396 new cases of cholera and 3,192
deaths.

At Vienna the cholera reports for Friday,
Saturday and Sunday last show 533 new
cases and 304 deaths in Galicia and Bucko-
wine.

Fifteen cases of cholera and four deaths
were reported today from Griesleue, in
Prussia.

One death from cholera is reported from
Papendrecht today, and one fresh case was
found in Wykerm, Holland.

During the first week in September there
were 146 fresh cases of cholera and 101
deaths in St. Petersburg.

Sad Scenes at the Wreck.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—It is definitely stated
the accident on the Paris-Cologne express
was due to the slow shunting of a freight
train at Apilly. The engineer of the ex-
press saw the cars on the line and reversed
his engine, thereby reducing the speed of
the train, and saving a number of lives. As
soon as the accident became known a
number of priests and physicians hur-
ried to the railroad station and did
everything possible to assist the dying
and injured travelers. The priests ad-
ministered the last sacrament to several
who were dying. Terrible scenes were
witnessed when the railroad officials and
others began to clear away the wreck.
Several of the dead were frightfully
mangled, and others had their heads
severed from their bodies. The station
master ran along the track while trying to
signal to the express train and to the
freight train which was in its way, and he
was caught between the two trains and
killed. It seems to be certain that there
were no Americans among the killed or
injured.

Ocean Penny Postage.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Daily Chronicle
today publishes an interview of a column
and a half with the Canadian Postmaster-
General, Sir A. P. Capon, and attaches
great importance to his statement that
Canada favors the penny postage system.
Sir A. P. Capon said: "One thing alone has
blocked the way up to the present, and
that is the colonial interdiction. In this
country there is a general unanimity in
favor of it. It is quite a mistake to sup-
pose that Canada would object to a penny
rate from England to the Dominion; on
the contrary, we would welcome it. It is

Late Canadian News.

Death of Woodstock's Millionaire Cit-
izen, Wm. McLeod—More Help for
Rainy River Settlers.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen opened the
Quebec Exhibition on Tuesday.

Ex-Premier Mercier is much better, and
his condition shows a steady improvement.

There is a boom in the lumber trade in
consequence of free lumber going into the
States.

The six annual convention of the Railway
Mail Clerks' Association of Canada is being
held in Ottawa.

Woodstock's well-known millionaire,
Wm. C. McLeod, sen., died Tuesday after-
noon at 5 o'clock.

Bishop's College, Montreal, has decided
to confer the degree of D.D.S.—doctor of
dental surgery.

At Norwich, Ont., the bylaw to raise
\$50,000 to build a town hall was defeated
on Tuesday by 55 majority.

Rev. C. O. Johnston, of Kingston, will
accept the invitation to Parliament Street
Methodist Church, Toronto.

A Montreal dispatch says: Business on
this section of the C. P. R. is reported to
be more than usually brisk.

A horticultural society has been organ-
ized at Hastings, Ont., with F. W. Fowles
as president, Mr. A. Wilson secretary, and
Dr. Coughlan treasurer.

The monument at Springhill, N. S.,
erected to the memory of 125 miners who
were killed in an explosion on Feb. 21,
1891, was unveiled on Tuesday before a
large crowd of people.

The Gaelic Society held their annual re-
ception to visitors Tuesday evening at
Toronto. A speech by Hon. G. W. Ross in
English and Gaelic was a feature of the
evening.

A L'Original telegram says: The grand
jury last evening found a true bill against
Jas. Lapleur for murdering Francis Bar-
nard at Clarence on March 10 last. The
trial is in progress.

G. B. Burland, president of the British
Bank Note Company, and Mrs. Cowper
Cox were married on Tuesday at Christ
Church, Ottawa, by Archdeacon Lauder, as-
sisted by Mr. Loucks, curate.

McCullough & Young's private bank at
Markdale was entered by burglars Sunday
night during a heavy thunderstorm and the
vault and safe blown open. About \$600 in
cash was taken and several hundred dollars' worth
damage done.

The Ontario Government at a council
meeting on Tuesday decided to grant a
tax of \$1,000 for the relief of the settlers
on the Rainy River district who have suf-
fered by the disastrous forest fires. This
is in addition to the \$500 first granted.

The Misses Anderson, of Watertown, N.
Y., have visited Catarqui Cemetery and
had the body of J. Anderson exhumed.
They identified him as their brother, and
will claim his estate, said to be worth \$40,
000, left in cash and property in the city
of Toronto.

J. Vanorat, who lives in Detroit, was
working on a car driven at the rear of the
Crawford House, Windsor, on Tuesday,
when he was struck on the head by the top
piece, weighing 200 pounds, falling off. He
was removed to the Hotel Dieu. His
chances of living or dying are about even.
Should he recover he will be disfigured for
life.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Alleged Scheme for Filling the Tory
Boodle Bags—Mr. Allison's
Candidature.

The Montreal Herald claims that there
is a big scheme on foot to fill the pockets of
the Tory heeler with big election funds.
The scheme is to ask for tenders for the
deepening of the Lachine Canal, but in the
meantime all have been cut and dried, and
the contractors who will get the work
already know just how much they are to
receive and how much they will have to
return to the party for election purposes.

Mr. D. W. Allison, ex-M.P., of Lennox,
denies the report that he is not the Liberal
candidate for the House of Commons. He
says he was chosen by a convention, and
will be in the field when the proper time
arrives.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

Inspector Debarray Chasing Canadians—
New York Clockmakers on Strike.

Inspector of Immigration J. M. Debarray,
of Buffalo, is looking after two Canadians
who are working in Fredonia, N. Y., and
sending their wages to their families in the
Dominion. Several Canadians employed in
the Brookville works will probably be called
on by the inspector when they return to the city.

The organized carpenters in New York
who have been on strike against the "ump-
ing" system, are jubilant over their suc-
cess. Out of 1,500 men who were on strike
at least 1,000 have been re-employed at the
union scale of wages.

Over 2,000 clockmakers are on strike in
New York today. The last tailors' strike
is going to pieces. More than 2,000 are
working today, and 2,000 will follow later.
All the strikers will be back in the shops
in a few days. The contractors are sur-
rendering. They agree to everything.
The strike of the K. of L. tailors is also
nearing its end.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash-
fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dizziness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, swollen
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring or vital force hav-
ing lost its tension every function of the
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases peculiar to
men, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.

Please mention this paper.

NEW LIGHTS

To be Placed in Every Ward
in the City.

Seven in All—Several Changes—
The Market Clerk's Complaint.

A fire and light committee of the
council completed its work last night. The
members had been on two trips of observa-
tion and claimed to know every dark
place within the city limits. A plan had
been mapped out on which were marked
the places where lights are already stat-
ed, where new ones are needed, and
the changes should be made. The list of
new lights required is as follows:

1. Ward—Hill and Clarence, Grey
and Richmond, Thames and Horton; re-
move lamp on Ridout near Victoria
bge to Horton and Ridout.

2. Ward—Ridout and Carling, Ridout
and Maple, Albert and Richmond, Mount
Pearl and Talbot, George and John,
Rmond and Sydenham, Kent between
Rmond and Talbot, Alma and Grosvenor,
Rmond and Fullarton, Cheapside and
Gge; remove lamp from front of police
station to Talbot and Carling; remove lamp
on Albert to center of block. Two of the
lamps in Victoria Park will be placed at
corner of Park and Princess avenues,
opposite Wolfe street and the third will
remain as present.

3. Ward—Dundas and Burwell, Hor-
tend Burwell, Hill and Adelaide, Philip
adelaide, Hill and Waterloo, Simcoe
adburwell.

4. Ward—Piccadilly and Wellington,
Rat and Wellington, Cheapside and
Mand, Maitland and Oxford, Queen
at (in center of block), Alfred
at Arthur, Prince and William,
P. and Dufferin avenue, Pictou and
Qn's avenue, Wellington and Hyman,
M light from Adelaide and St. James to
Van and St. James. The proposition
to light at Grosvenor and Waterloo was
set out.

5. Ward—Elizabeth and Queen's
ave, Ellis and English, Ellis and
Que, Dundas and Quebec, Eva and
La, Campbell and Egerton, Campbell
(center of the block), Egerton and
D, Sackville and Hamilton road, Mar-
street. The light at Egerton and
Dad will be moved east to Charlotte
adundas, and the light at Laura and
Eon streets will be shifted to Mary and
Eon.

6. Ward—One hundred feet south of
Wria bridge on Craig street, in the
or of the block, Bruce and Ridout,
Gt avenue and High street, Wellington
road Weston street, Emery and High,
Rat at See House, Wreay and Cathcart,
Food and Wharfedale road, Euclid
ave opposite Cynthia street, Pipe Line
adRichard, Evergreen avenue, Becher
avenue, Wreay road near Mrs. John
Be's, Askin and Cynthia. The lamp
on Dundas avenue will be moved west 300
feet to Perry and Becher, west 200
feet; light at Wreay road and S.
Sts south 100 feet; light on Stanley at
Wreay road further north. The lamp
on Wellington road will be moved to the
ce of Watson street; Pipe Line and
Wreay to Victor and Wreay, and
Sty street lamp to corner of Perry
at.

7. Ward—This ward has four new
lamps No. 2, 11; No. 3, 7; No. 4, 10; No.
5, and No. 6, 15; total 57, which, with
the lights now in position, makes a
total of 273. These extra lights will
be placed at very little extra cost. This
year the council pays \$21,000 for its ser-
vice, while with the proposed extensions
estimated cost is \$22,000. The petitions
for electric lighting were reviewed, and it
was decided that by the proposed plan all
have been conceded.

W. H. Ferguson, on behalf of a
fri applied for the privilege of running a
y-go-round at the corner of Clarence
and Wreay streets for about six weeks. Re-
ferred to the chairman and inspector with
po.

Ball reported that he had collected
\$1.10 license fees up to the present
ti.

A Park asked permission to extend
his stall in the market back on the
spaced as a cattle stand. Filed.

Templar, an old resident, asked for
another's license. He was unable to
do hard work on account of his losing
the use of an arm. A license to Dec. 31
will grant free.

See Baldwin asked to have his \$1
financed. He had been assessed for
string hose across the walk at the cor-
ner of Richmond and York streets.
Grl.

Let Clerk Wilson's report stated
threw was placed in a peculiar position.
Noxsters would let him catch them if
they help it.

O'Meara moved that Mr. Wilson
cate hucksters whether they like it or
not (laughter.) Carried unanimously.

Second clause stated that in a case of
tre by a fruit vendor the police
mate in his office suggested the ad-
visory of his (Wilson's) having the city
sol's opinion, and the mayor had
ago that. Mr. Wilson said the Free
Preporter had manufactured a
dia between himself and the magis-
trah he never took place.

Arnall—I have heard that our
cles been in the habit of running to
thelior for the least little thing.

Wilson—Only when I thought it
necy.

Mith, market gardener, complained
of anner in which a few fruit vendors
moized the space. It didn't give the
ma of persons a decent chance.

Wm. Heaman moved that each
des allowed a frontage of six feet, the
first to exceed fifteen feet, and first
cont served. Carried.

Roe asked whether or not Alex.
Bor the new fireman, would receive
the extra yearly for blacksmithing.
Smthe runaway fireman, was given
thant over the regular salary. The
council be recommended to grant the
extorance.

Arnall—Chief Roe, there are
runat Smith's salary has been drawn
by nce he left.

Coe—Never drew a cent.

Arnall—Some people are trying to
endcheaps around this committee and
the department. There's none, though.
Ar from Treasurer Pope stated that
Smthly had not been drawn since
his.

P. Aid. Parnell, O'Meara, Scar-
row Heaman, J. Heaman, Mayor
Essecretary Bell, Market Clerk Wil-
son, actor Bell, Chief Roe, Engineer
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KINGSMILL'S

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CARPETS CARLING STREET.

New Goods
New Goods

New Carpets,
New Curtains,
New Linoleums.

New Silks,
New Velvets,
New Velvetens.

New Colored Dress Goods
New Black Dress Goods,
New Serge Suitings.

New Hosiery,
New Gloves,
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