# The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT

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


...to be Held on ...hensive Measure ...jected—Attitude ...Parnellites.

...body is a tip-toe ...new government's ...eworthy that all the ... who have held the ...eroy of Ireland, ex-...er, are more or less ...s Rule. Lords Kimberly, ...and Carnarvon all are as ... Mr. Gladstone or Mr. ...of Salisbury in his ap-...as chosen a man who, ...reagh, was elected ...e spring of 1878 ...vote in County ...re partly for ...d Beaconsfield's ...reform. But ...render him a ...s, should the ...re to execute ...ar. Home ...ides being a ...r Dunganan ...support from ...se aim, it is ...personal enemy by ..., but the fact re-...s bone into political ...Home Rule votes. His ...Salisbury to fill this most important posmarks an epoch in English history. It is the first occasion since the Reformation that a Roman Catholic has been entrusted with one of the secretaryships by a Tory Premier. The only other Catholic who has held office since the Emancipation is the Marquis of Ripon, who was First Lord of the Admiralty in Gladstone's Cabinet. Up to the time when Sir Robert Peel passed the Catholic Emancipation Act in 1829, the members of that sect were not only prohibited from entering Parliament, but were also debarred from holding any of the higher appointments in the civil service or staff appointments in the army.

**More Appointments.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The following appointments are officially announced:

Secretary of State for India—Sir R. A. Cross.

Lord Privy Seal—Earl Cadogan.

Colonial Secretary—Right Hon. E. Stanhope.

President of the Board of Trade—Right Hon. Edward Stanley.

Lord Advocate—Right Hon. J. H. A. Macdonald.

Solicitor-General for Scotland—J. P. Bannerman Robertson.

Master of the Horse—The Duke of Portland.

**An Address to Lord Aberdeen.**

DUBLIN, July 31.—The Mayor and members of the corporation of Limerick presented to the Earl of Aberdeen, the retiring Lord-Lieutenant, in this city to-day, an address thanking him for his support of the Home Rule project, and hoping that Mr. Gladstone's statecraft would soon bring peace and prosperity to Ireland. Lord Aberdeen in returning thanks said he hoped a satisfactory adjustment of Irish affairs would soon be effected.

**The Two Parties.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The first council of the new Cabinet will be held on Wednesday next. It has been decided that the Queen's speech from the throne will not be read in Parliament until after the House of Commons is completely organized. According to reports current in Churchill circles, and which are accepted as semi-official, the speech will promise a comprehensive measure of local government for Ireland. It will announce the intention of Her Majesty's government to depend upon the laws at present in existence and to administer them with whatever vigor may be demanded by circumstances relying upon the Irish people themselves to prevent the necessity of resorting to extraordinary measures to preserve order. The Irish policy of the cabinet will be completely dominated and moulded by Lord Churchill and his personal friends, Lord Ashbourne and Henry Matthews. The rest of the ministers, not excepting Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, are mere ciphers so far as concerns the shaping of Lord Salisbury's policy.

It was resolved at a recent conference of the Liberal chiefs to await the Queen's speech before deciding what course the Opposition should adopt. It is now further understood that if the opening assurances of the Government in regard to the Irish question are at all favorable, the Gladstonians and Parnellites will refrain from factious opposition and give the ministry ample time to mature an Irish bill embodying its views.

**Policy of the Parnellites.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Parnellites have decided to give the Government time to prepare an Irish bill, but they will demand a measure for the suspension of evictions. Owing to the fall in prices numerous tenants in Ireland are in arrears and are unable to pay their rents. If the introduction of the Irish bill be postponed until spring the landlords will in all likelihood report to wholesale evictions unless restrained from doing so.

*SIR CHARLES IN RETIREMENT.*

**His Luxurious Home on the Banks of the Thames.**

LONDON, July 31.—Sir Charles Dilke has disappeared, leaving his address with his lawyers only. He is believed to have left the country. This is a mistake. On one of the prettiest parts of the Thames, half way between Shipperton and Chertsey, in the middle of the famous Chertsey Meads, is a small, red brick summer house, which was built on arches because the ground was swampy. For half a mile it is surrounded with a thick growth of tall rushes. The house consists of two sitting-rooms, kitchen and bedroom. It is beautifully constructed and plainly furnished with old oak furniture. Half hidden by trees from the river, which is only a few feet away, is a tiny red boat house with a little boat landing just big enough to hold one person at a time. The old name of this spot is Tuckett Eddy. The house was built by Dilke a few years ago as a little pleasure resort close to London, yet assuring extreme privacy. Here Sir Charles and Lady Dilke are keeping themselves in retirement.

Contrary to what has been publicly stated, Dilke does not desire a prosecution for perjury. He and Lady Dilke are deeply attached to each other. A separation for seven years, he believes, would kill her in the present state of the public temper about him. He fears it would be impossible for him to get a dispassionate trial, and if found guilty he might get even a longer sentence than seven years' penal servitude. He would not accept a ticket-of-leave, because the conditions of it presuppose guilt. In a fortnight's time he and Lady Dilke go to Royat. He will leave his address with the Attorney-General, promising to return instantly if any steps toward prosecution are taken. It is, however, improbable that they will be thus summoned, in spite of the fact that Mr. Matthews, Crawford's counsel, has been made Home Secretary. Mr. Matthews would then have to direct the prosecution.

*CABLE NOTES.*

The Welsh members of the House of Commons propose to form a National party in parliament on the same lines as the Parnellite party.

The shoe factory of Stead, Simpson & Co. at Leicester, Eng., was burned Saturday. Loss $250,000. Fifteen hundred persons are thrown out of employment.

De Lesseps is stirring heaven and earth to raise his Panama Canal loan. One of his stock arguments is that England, America and Germany are enemies to the scheme.

At Algiers two French sub-officers of the army stationed there became involved in a quarrel. A duel resulted with sabres. The head of one of the combatants was cleft in twain.

*ABBE LISZT DEAD.*

**End of a Famous and Somewhat Eccentric Career.**

BAYREUTH, Aug. 1.—Abbe Liszt died at midnight last night.

Abbe Franz Liszt, the celebrated pianist, who was received with such tremendous enthusiasm when he visited Paris and London last spring, has just lived long enough to be present at the wedding of his grand-daughter, Daniela Von Bulow, Mme. Wagner's child by her first marriage. He made his appearance as a pianist in 1820, being then only in his ninth year. After eighteen months of zealous study in his native country, Hungary, he proceeded to Paris, where he performed before the Duke of Orleans, and to London, where he became a great favorite of King George IV. His youth was one of wild adventure. At the age of 23 he eloped with the young Countess D'Agoult and lived with her during several years in a pretty villa on the shore of the Lake of Geneva. She bore him several children, among others Cosimo, who married firstly the pianist Hans Von Bulow, from whom she obtained a divorce to marry Richard Wagner. Another daughter, now dead, married M. Emilie Olivier, the Prime Minister of France at the time of the declaration of war with Germany in 1870. The Countesse D'Agoult, who is better known by her nom de plume of Daniel Stern and who is reported to have been the most utterly depraved woman of the century, suddenly left him to become the mistress of Emile D'Girardin. Liszt, almost heart broken by her desertion, recommenced his travels, giving performances in all the capitals of Europe. Being, however, of a very impressionable nature, he was deeply attached to two married ladies one of whom was a Russian and the other a German princess, Sagno Witgenstein. The latter after a great deal of difficulty, obtained a divorce from her husband, w ich was granted on the very day on which the Russian lady became a widow. Liszt having solemnly promised marriage to each of them separately was now at his wits end and in despair appealed to his friend and patron, Cardinal Hohenlohe, for assistance. Acting on the latter's advice he solved the difficuly by entering the priesthood, and probably with a view of escaping from the vengeance of two deeply wronged ladies. He took up his residence in the Vatican, where he remained until 1872. Since then he has lived mostly in Germany and has been the recipient of honors from almost every sovereign in Europe. He was covered with decorations, possessing close upon sixty, and was proud of them. His vanity was beyond all belief and hundreds of anecdotes are related of his extraordinary behavior in society.

*CROP PROSPECTS IN THE WEST.*

**Corn Promising Fairly Well—But Other Crops Seriously Damaged by Drouth.**

CHICAGO, Ill., August 1.—Crop reports say: "Nearly one-third of the counties of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas report that corn while showing the effect of the drouth has not been seriously injured, and will make a fine yield if rain should come in time. The remaining counties report more or less injury, the tenor of the reports being very discouraging, declaring that many of the fields have already felt the blight and predicting not to exceed one-half the ordinary yield. The outlook is reported especially gloomy throughout the entire corn belt for all late planted corn. One-half of the Iowa counties report that serious injury has already befallen the corn fields, and that the yield for the State will fall short of an average by from 25 to 40 per cent. The corn outlook in Minnesota is most favorable with the prospect of an average yield with continued rains. In Wisconsin the reports do not indicate to exceed two-thirds of an average crop. In portions of the State there has been no rain for six weeks and all the crops are a bad failure. In Ohio, Indiana and Michigan the outlook is still favorable for an average yield of corn. Harvesting is progressing rapidly in Minnesota and Dakota. In Nebraska and Iowa the wheat yield will be extraordinarily short of an average. The reports indicate a very short flax yield and in the entire western and northwestern belt the outlook for potatoes is very poor.

*A WARM TIME IN FRANCE.*

**The Fight Between Monarchists and Republicans Commenced in Earnest.**

PARIS, Aug. 1.—To-day began what promises to be an exciting series of elections throughout France. The departments elect 1500 members of the Councils Generals and eighty-six arrondissements elect 800 Councillers, d'arrondissements. The contest in all the districts is ardent between the Monarchists and the Republicans. The Monarchists were never so active and apparently never so sanguine as now. The manifesto of the Comte de Paris and the Duc d'Aumale's letter, together with other Royalist brochures, have been distributed by millions throughout the country. Monarchist candidates will contest every district, even where there is no likelihood of success. The Republican press declares that to-morrow is to be the first day of a decisive struggle between a republic and a monarchy.

**Canadian Interests to be Protected.**

NEW YORK, July 31.—An Ottawa despatch says: "Official intelligence has been received here that the action of Newfoundland in warning American vessels off the coast was undertaken in consequence of the advent to power of Lord Salisbury. It is also said the fishery regulations will be enforced by British men-of-war, with a view of effecting a speedy settlement of the fishery question. Fishery officials here admit that Gladstone urged the Federal authorities to be careful about making seizures, and only to make out cases for violation of the customs laws. They think greater activity will now prevail owing to the admitted determination of the Tories to protect Canadian interests."

**Extraordinary Prolongation of Life.**

HALIFAX, N.S., July 31.—An extraordinary case of prolongation of life exists near Dartmouth. Last evening a 4-year-old lad named Horton was running through a field when he was kicked in the head by a horse and fell insensible to the ground, a portion of his brain being knocked out and scattered around his body. During the night the boy recovered consciousness and up to a late hour this evening was still living. He talks freely and sensibly and gives no appearance of being in a dying condition, but the doctors declare he cannot live.

**A Fatal Prize Fight.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A prize fight, which resulted in the death of one of the contestants, has taken place at Rhonda, Wales. The pugilists were Evans and James. Thirty-two rounds were fought. Evans was carried to his home in a horrible condition, and died shortly after his arrival.

*UNITED STATES NEWS.*

It is estimated that the public debt of the United States was reduced $8,600,000 in July.

The State rested its case against the Anarchists at Chicago on Saturday and counsel opened for the defence.

Orville H. Short's extensive carriage factory at Syracuse, N.Y., was burned Saturday. Loss $70,000; insurance $60,000.

It was rumored at the New York Stock Exchange Saturday afternoon that the telegraph suit was to be settled for $170,000.

The officers of the International and Progressive Cigar-makers' Unions last night decided to amalgamate the two organizations.

Wm. J. Hooper and son, seine and cordage manufacturers, Baltimore, assigned Saturday. Estimated assets $500,000; liabilities unknown.

A Waco despatch says every day brings people from the drought-stricken country in West Texas, many of them almost destitute and completely discouraged.

At Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, the Indian Orchard Mills were burned. The building was 250 feet long and four storys high. The mill employed 300 hands; loss $300,000.

At Louisville, Ky., the Bricklayers Union has instituted a boycott against the hod carriers, the latter having boycotted the bricklayers. The result is that nearly all building is at a standstill. Between 400 and 500 men are idle.

## CAPSIZED IN A SQUALL.

*LOSS OF A YACHT WITH SIX LADIES AND ONE GENTLEMAN.*

**Terrible Termination to a Pleasure Trip—The Ladies Imprisoned in the Cabin—All the Bodies Recovered Excepting One—Nine Persons Rescued.**

NEW YORK, July 31.—In a the terrible gale which swept over the bay on Friday night the schooner Sarah Craig, which was bringing a party of sixteen ladies and gentlemen from Atlantic City to this port, was capsized off Sandy Hook. Seven of the 16 perished. The party were Philadelphia people and consisted of Joseph F. Jordon, head of the real estate department of the Girard Life and Trust Company; Morris Buckley, Pennsylvania railroad operator, son of Marcellus Buckley, of the firm of Southworth, Buckley & Co., of that city, Chester Clark, a Pennsylvania railroad telegraph operator; Alfred Potter, paying teller of the Commonwealth Bank; J. H. Stevens and wife and his two daughters, Miss Mary Stevens and Mrs. H. Askin, Mr. Frank Hall, Misses Bessie and Emma Merritt, Maud Retten and Miss Jessie McClure. On the vessel were also two female cooks, Capt. E. A. Rutland, Mate C. Ferguson, Stewart L. Bowman, with the seamen, Sam Jones and W. Paris. The schooner was hired by the party for a pleasure trip to New York by the sea, stopping on the way at Cape May and Atlantic City.

The party left the Spruce-street wharf, Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning in the schooner. At Atlantic City Miss Jessie McClure left the schooner on account of seasickness. The vessel was just outside of Sandy Hook Friday evening when the storm broke. The captain took in his foresail at once and furled it. Mr. Clark was suffering from seasickness and had gone down to the cabin. The ladies went below when the storm began and were much frightened. The captain endeavored to beat up into the bay. The schooner was working along slowly with mainsail and jib set. About 6 30 p. m., when about 600 yards below the Sandy Hook buoy outside and the same distance from the beach, a terrible squall struck the vessel and she was forced completely over on her beam ends, throwing those on deck into the water. The schooner filled very rapidly, but was kept afloat by her sails and the air imprisoned cabin. The passengers and crew in the water reached the boat and clung desperately to the planks. The occupants of the cabin were still alive. The imprisoned ladies in heartrending tones screamed and piteously begged for help. Their anguished friends were helpless and could do nothing to save them. One of the young ladies reached up to the window, which was under water, and one of the men caught her hand, but it slipped, leaving one of her rings in his hand. She fell back and was not seen again. The others were in a part where the air kept the water down. Their agonizing cries continued for a while, then all was still. Some perished by suffocation, for their faces when found were black as from choking. Others held on to the sides of the cabin as long as they could and then let go to drown. A pilot in a skiff came out and saved the other passengers and the crew.

Three tugs came out to the wreck, but nothing could be done to save the unfortunates in the cabin. One of the tugs tried to tow in the wreck to the government wharf at Sandy Hook. The force of the storm caused a high sea, and the tide was too strong to do much, but they persevered in the teeth of the storm, all night long they worked until 9 a. m., when they reached the wharf. The work of raising then began. While it was proceeding, the body of Mrs. Stevens floated out of the cabin and was secured. After the wrecked schooner was partially raised Capt. Gully began diving for the bodies. He was three hours in the water and recovered all the bodies but that of Miss Retten.

The wrecked schooner lies on her-beam ends near the government wharf at Sandy Hook. There is no damage done to her beyond the soaking of the cabin furniture and the broken rigging and rails.

The following is a list of the dead:

Mrs. Cora E. Askin, aged 24 years.
Mrs. Stevens, aged 55.
Miss Mamie Stevens, aged 21.
Emma Merrit, aged 21.
Chester Clark, aged 21.
Miss Maud E. Retten, aged 17.
The body of Rebecca Merrit, aged 22 years, was not recovered.

LONG BRANCH, N.J., August 1.—The body of Miss Bessie Merritt was recovered from the yacht Sarah Craig to-day.


**Only three bales of damaged cotton left at 6½c per yard, cost 9c. wholesale. Duffett & Michael, cor. Yonge and Wilton-avenue. 135**


*THAT MONSTER RAFT.*

**The First Attempt to Launch it Proves a Decided Failure.**

HALIFAX, N. S., July 31.—The launch of the monster timber raft at Two Rivers, Cumberland, advertised for to-day, attracted the largest assemblage of people ever seen in that part of the country. At 1 o'clock all available vantage ground from which a view could be obtained was fully occupied. The shores were quickly severed by axemen and amidst almost breathless anxiety the last one was cut away, but the raft did not show any signs of moving. The foreman gloomily shook his head and declared the first attempt a failure. Bitter disappointment was depicted on every face, and the launch declared by many an impossibility. The superintendent of the launching, Isaac Oliver of St. John, did not loose confidence, however, and at once set to work to get things in readiness for another attempt. At midnight it is generally believed that this will be successful. The cause of the failure is variously conjectured. The most plausible reason advanced is that grease was put on the launch ways too early and evaporated. This great raft has been under construction since January 1. It is 420 feet long, 55 wide and 30 deep, weight 8,000 tons, and contains two and a half million superficial feet of piling and other timber. It is cigar shaped, was designed by H. R. Robertson, and built under contract by B. B. Barnhill, of Two Rivers, for Wilson Godfrey, of New York. The timber is estimated to be worth $30,000.

**Knifton to Fight Jem Smith.**

LONDON, July 31.—A thousand people swarmed around the office of the Sporting Life this afternoon to catch a glimpse of the champion pugilist, Jem Smith. He was there signing articles for a fight to a finish for £200 with Jack Knifton, the fight to take place in four months, and it is understood that the winner will go to America to fight J. L. Sullivan. Knifton is a giant, weighing 240, six feet one, forty-one pounds and five inches taller than Smith. Smith looked a boy beside him. Knifton has fought a number of good men in this country and never lost a battle. It looks as though Sullivan would have a tough time if they meet. Smith is confident, however, and said in response to a question: "I expect to go to America to meet Sullivan, and don't expect to get whipped, either." Jem Mace, Jem Goode, Alf. Greenfield and other lights were at the pugilistic seance.

**The Brooklyn Bridge Jumper.**

NEW YORK, July 31.—"Steve" Brodie, the ex-newsboy who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, was arraigned to-day at the Tombs Police Court for further examination on the charges of wilfully obstructing traffic on the bridge and interfering with a police officer in the discharge of his duty. Brodie's counsel entered a plea of not guilty and the accused was held in $500 for trial. Bail was promptly furnished.

**Commercial Travelers.**

If Toronto travelers are not the proudest men on the road this summer, their ancient gallantry must have lost its once proud force. It is rumored that the ladies will wear drummers' red. With beauty to fill your hearts with courage, and quinn to make your nightrobes your cup of happiness must be overflowing

*AGAINST INNOVATION.*

**A Church Where the Old Presbyterian Form of Worship is Adhered to.**

Those who dislike innovations were invited to attend Carlton-street Presbyterian Church yesterday to hear Rev. Mr. Woodside of the Pittsburg Reformed Presbyterian Church. This is the only church in the city which strictly adheres to the old Presbyterian form of worship. The World noticed the following points of difference between it and other Presbyterian churches while occupying a seat at the morning service. There were about 60 persons present, the majority being old men. The seats were plain wooden benches; only three were cushioned. The congregation stood up at prayer and remained seated while singing. The organ or hymnal were not tolerated. There was no heartiness about the singing and very little harmony. Everyone seemed afraid to sing out. Mr. Woodside preached a sound doctrinal 40-minute sermon. He spoke strongly against organs in the church, and affirmed his belief that they would yet be swept out, even as the images had been swept out of the church of Scotland.

*A MIDNIGHT CHASE.*

**One Policeman Catches Another While Hunting a Burglar.**

A man tried to force an entrance into Policeman Archer's house at 246 Church-street between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He got over the back fence, placed a stool against the wall, and raised the window. Mrs. Archer heard him and shouted for help. Policeman Stormount was in the vicinity and started in pursuit of the would be burglar. Policeman Robert Slemin joined in the chase. Stormount was rushing down a lane, when he heard some one coming up. Thinking he had the burglar, he drew back and waited. Then he rushed out and grabbed the man. It was Policeman Slemin. The culprit escaped.


**For 30 days only 10 per cent. off carpets, oil cloths and rugs at Duffett & Michael, cor. Yonge and Wilton-avenue. 135**


*PROTECTING THE FISHERIES.*

**More Rigorous Measures to be Put Into Force.**

OTTAWA, Ont., July 31.—During his visits to the Maritime Provinces, Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, spent his time mainly in a personal investigation of the complex fisheries question in the Bay of Fundy. As a result of the investigation several measures will at once be put into operation for the more thorough enforcement of the law upon the border waters of New Brunswick and Maine. The people of the Maritime Provinces are loud in their praises of the vigorous and efficient policy of the Government. Mackerel have been plenty, and with little exception have kept close in shore. The United States schooners give the cruisers a wide berth. The purchase of bait and supplies has been effectually stopped, and no transhipment of cargoes has been allowed.

*GEN. MEAGHER'S PORTRAIT.*

**A Great Demonstration at Waterford Over the Unveiling Thereof.**

WATERFORD, Ireland, Aug. 1.—The unveiling of the portrait of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher by the mayor in the council chamber here to-day was the occasion of a great demonstration. An immense procession, headed by the mayor, marched through the principal streets, across which triumphal arches had been erected. The city was profusely decorated with flags and devices. Enthusiastic speeches were made by a number of Nationalist members of parliament and others.

**The Seizure of the Miller.**

HALIFAX, July 31.—United States Consul-General Phelan to-night received an affidavit from Capt. Dickson, of the schooner N. J. Miller, which was arrested at Hopewell Cape, N.B., on a charge of smuggling. Dickson says he belongs to Boston and is part owner of the vessel, and denies the charge of smuggling or evasion in any manner of the Canadian customs regulations. The captain's statement is accompanied by an affidavit made by one of the crew who landed a trunk of clothing, and who also denies the alleged smuggling. Consul-General Phelan wired instructions to the consular agent at Moncton, through whom the documents were forwarded, that he had nothing to do with the N. J. Miller case if, as stated, the vessel was owned in New Brunswick.


**"The amount of mud, etc., which the Steel Wire Mat is found to retain within its precincts after the day's traffic is truly astonishing." Such is the unanimous verdict of the users of the Wire Mat.**


**Lachine Canal Bridge Left Open.**

MONTREAL, July 30.—The Southeastern, Boston and Portland express, containing four passenger coaches, had a narrow escape from a very serious accident this morning. The Lachine Canal bridge was partly open and the Westinghouse brake gave out. The engine was precipitated into the water first and the car, containing a few passengers, went on until its front wheels rested on the back of the tender. The rest remained on terra firma, and the passengers, though much frightened, were unhurt.

**Not Cholera but Typhoid.**

MONTREAL, July 31.—The reported case of cholera on board the steamer Circassian, which was investigated by the Secretary of the Central Board of Health and Dr. Laberge, Civic Medical Officer, turned out to be a case of typhoid fever. At the suggestion of these officers the man was sent to the hospital and has since died.

**Ashore With a Circus.**

HALIFAX, N. S., July 31.—The steam tug Storm King, of St. John's, N. B., is reported ashore at Western Head, Queen's County. She sailed from Luckport for Liverpool early this morning with Robert & Gardner's circus on board. The circus company and horses are reported safe, but the extent of the damage done to the steamer is not yet known.

**Dr. Smith at the Unitarian Church.**

Rev. J. Vance Smith, M.A., D.D., one of the translators of the Revised Version of the Bible and who has come to America to be present at the Unitarian conference at Saratoga next month, preached yesterday morning in the Jarvis-Street Unitarian Church to a large audience. Dr. Smith's delivery was not so faultless as could be desired, but his clear logical style and the substantial nature of his discourse were thoroughly satisfactory to his many hearers. He preached on Exodus iii. 14, "I am that I am," showing that the Israelites alone of the nations of antiquity had the idea of a Divine Being enjoying an eternity of existence, the idea that is the fundamental privilege of all true religion.

**A Boy and Pistol Accident.**

Alexander Juby, a 15-year-old lad living with his parents at 49 Jarvis-street, was looking down the barrel of a 22 calibre revolver yesterday morning and working the trigger up and down when the thing went off and a ball whose presence had not been suspected, entered the boy's skull just over the right eye. The lad's father removed him to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. The bullet has not yet been found.

**A Pistol Ball in a Railway Train.**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Detroit were on the G. T. R. up from Montreal Saturday night. Just before leaving the latter place a pistol ball passed through the window and in front of Mrs. Floyd's face, breaking both windows. The lady fainted. She and her husband are at the Queen's.

**Baseball and Beer.**

Fred Ery with some other young men and two kegs of beer went down to Riverdale Park to play ball Saturday night. The game resulted in a draw—from the kegs—and a fight, Fred being run in for disorderly conduct.


**The Wire Door Mat does not fill up with mud in a moist state, which is liable to cake, but allows it to drop through in small granular atoms, and the air circulating freely through the interstices of mat drys these, and they then can be removed with comfort and ease.**


A five innings game was played Friday between Gage & Co. and Copp, Clark & Co., at Jarvis-street grounds. Copp, Clark & Co. scored 5 and Gage & Co. 13. Batteries: Gage & Co., Caswell and Cameron; Copp, Clark & Co., Beatty and Dixon.

## GROANS MET WITH STONES

*SERIOUS RIOTING IN BELFAST ON SATURDAY.*

**A Boy Shot Dead and a Number of Both Parties Wounded—Forty-six of the Rioters Arrested—The Military Twice Summoned to Quell the Disturbance.**

BELFAST, Aug. 1.—Serious rioting took place here last night and to-day. A band of music yesterday marched to meet a party of Protestant Sunday school children who were returning from an excursion. The crowd accompanying the band groaned at a number of Catholics who were assembled on Carrick Hill. The latter replied with stones and the others retaliated. Wild rumors spread throughout the city and a large body of Orangemen gathered. The police tried to disperse the crowd, but their efforts were useless and the Orangemen continued to increase. The mob attacked and wrecked a tavern owned by a Catholic named McKenna. The police frequently charged the mob, but were repulsed with stones. The rioters then wrecked a number of houses believed to be inhabited by catholics. They uprooted the pavement and fired volleys of stones at the police. The latter were finally ordered to fire buckshot and the commanders promptly obeyed. A boy named Knox who was going on an errand was shot dead. Many persons were wounded, some of them seriously. The riot had now reached such proportions that it was deemed necessary to call out the military. The rioters were apparently awed by the appearance of the soldiers and soon dispersed. The fighting was renewed however to-day and the police were again compelled to fire upon the mob. Many of the rioters were wounded. Subsequently the mob wrecked several buildings and the military were again summoned. Many policemen were badly cut by the missiles thrown at them by the rioters. Forty-six arrests have been made. The police and cavalry are patrolling the streets.

*ANARCHY IN CARDIFF.*

**Fears of a Desperate and Fatal Encounter.**

LONDON, July 31.—The whole of England seems in a very disturbed, even a riotous mood. Anarchy prevailes in Cardiff and only slightly less exaggerated symptoms are evident in several other parts. The Chief Constable of Cardiff has an unpleasant work in hand. The people have demolished the toll gate at Grangetown and are using the bridge without payment. In the event of the police attempting force to the collection of tolls the Chief Constable says that he has private information to the effect that 200 navvies armed with iron bars are prepared to attack the constables and pitch them into the river. It is hoped that no sort of collision between the people and the police will occur, because loss of life is almost inevitable. It is hinted that policemen have refused to go on duty at the bridge in face of almost certain severe injury and possible death.


**Wholesale stocks of ladies' and children's hosiery at wholesale prices. Duffett & Michael, cor. Yonge and Wilton-avenue. 135**


*JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.*

A rockery is to be constructed at Riverdale Park.

Back copies of The World are wanted at this office. See other column for dates.

75 births, 18 marriages and 59 deaths were registered at the City Hall last week.

Engineer McAlpine, of New York, is in the city, and will be ready with his report in a few days.

Second Lieutenant John Lanskail of the 12th Battalion, York Rangers, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy.

Sergt. Stephen last night arrested an old St. John's warder named Mary Healey for assaulting her daughter, Mary Sullivan.

The Independent Order of Oddfellows will erect a $80,000 hall at the northwest corner of Yonge-street and Queen-street avenue.

The liabilities of Jennings & Hamilton, who have made an assignment, foot up to $110,000. The estate is worth about $34,000.

Policeman Dempsey on Saturday night ran in John Allan of 53 Sherbourne-street on a warrant charging him with threatening his wife.

George Robinson, the little boy who was run over on Davenport road by a brick wagon a fortnight ago, died at the General Hospital, Saturday.

Mr. H. W. Darling is about to resign the presidency of the Board of Trade, his time being fully taken up with his mercantile and banking business.

Olivetto will be on at Doty's Island Theatre all week, performances being given by the Standard Opera Company every afternoon and night. Go.

Rev. James Stuart, who was reported missing from his home on Richmond-street west, has turned up all right. He had been to visit a friend in the country.

A run off on the Grand Trunk Railway down near Iroquois delayed the morning express, with the Cornwall Lacrosse team on board, several hours Saturday.

The Dominion Organ and Piano Company's Band played in the streets Saturday, being en route to their home at Bowmanville from Listowel, were they were awarded first place in a band contest.

An officer arrived here yesterday evening with ten prisoners from Port Arthur—four male and six female. The men were taken to the Central Prison and the women to the Mercer Reformatory.

The Turner ferry boats commenced running to all points on the Island Saturday, much to the convenience of a large number of people. Manager Boyle will have the line in proper shape this week.

Beginning to-day and continuing throughout the month of August, the steamer Southern Belle will leave every evening at 6.30 instead of 6 o'clock. This change is necessitated by increased freight and passenger business.

Thomas Charlton of 46 Ontario-street Saturday night treated his wife to a beating, and, unaware of the immediate neighborhood of Policeman Whiteside, went out in the street and made use of obscene language. The watchful constable ran in him.

At Oliver, Coate & Co's Saturday, a row of solid brick houses, Nos. 63, 65, 67, 69, 71 and 73, Foxley-street, was sold to W. Guinane for $5,150. A bush farm of 200 hundred acres, lot No. 21 10th concession of Carden, was bought by Mary McDonnell for $475.

Since he shot himself two weeks ago, Thomas Carson had been delirious and unconscious until Saturday, when he died at the General Hospital. He was a commercial traveler 57 years of age. Deceased used to be an engine driver on the Wellington, Grey & Bruce railway.

A young fellow named Douglas, living with his parents at 51 Arthur-street, and another boy went out sailing Saturday. Douglas did not return home, and late at night his companion said he had been drowned. Yesterday Douglas turned up all right; what induced his companion to say he was drowned is beyond comprehension.

A service in memory of the late Samuel Bobby, killed by lightning a fortnight ago, was held at the Central Methodist Church, Bloor-street, yesterday afternoon. The Foresters, of which order deceased was a member, were well represented in the congregation. Pastor Benson preached an appropriate sermon.

Sparrow's dog circus, pony show, etc., has arrived in town and will pitch its tents on the lot adjoining the Adelaide-street Rink instead of at the corner of York and Front streets, as at first advertised. Performances will be given every afternoon and night this week. The show has done a big business in the east, and is pronounced good.

**A Telephone to England.**

—A telephone over the Atlantic is just about to be constructed, which, when completed will be one of the marvels of the age. Talk from Toronto to Liverpool or anywhere else you like. It's nearly as remarkable as the price of "wringers" at Strathern's, 179 Yonge-street. No housewife in Toronto should be without this boon. x

*MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS.*

**Supplemental List Who Passed at the University of Toronto.**

The following information was omitted from the report on the matriculation examinations at the University of Toronto, and which recently appeared: J. D. Morrison (writing at Barrie) obtained second class honors in mathematics and history and geography. J. B. Peat (writing at Woodstock) obtained second class honors in mathematics. I. R. Carling matriculated with second class honors in German. D. A. Clark matriculated with second class honors in mathematics and English. G. McCubbin matriculated with first class honors in mathematics and English and second class in history and geography. N. D. Mills matriculated. N. T. Poucher matriculated with second class honors in mathematics. Messrs. Clark and Poucher wrote in Toronto, and Messrs. Carling, McCubbin and Mills in St. Thomas.

The following (who wrote at St. Thomas), without matriculating, passed in the subjects affixed to their respective names: Miss J. Bray, mathematics, English, history and geography, botany. Miss C. Broley, English. D. Cameron, English. T. A. Edwards, mathematics, English, history and geography. Miss B. Hunsberger, mathematics, English, (second class honors), French. C. W. MacMillan, classics, mathematics, English. D. McArthur, mathematics, English, history and geography, botany. Miss N. Mickleborough, English. Miss E. Moote, botany.

*THE PASSPORT COMES TO GRIEF.*

**She Runs up on the Canal Wall at Cornwall—Getting off the Passengers.**

At 10.30 Saturday night the steamer Passport, Capt. Irwin, up from Montreal, as she entered the eastern end of the Cornwall canal ran up on the northern wall, through careless, and stuck there, one side however at once sinking. Her position is that she is hung up on the wall at one side and in the water on the other. About one hundred passengers were on board, and though they were tossed about by the sloping floors they were all got off on to the wharf without confusion. There was some quick dressing and snatching of divested clothes. The passengers were sent to the hotels; a few got the 2 o'clock train and came on to Toronto, where they arrived yesterday forenoon. A lot of baggage is ruined by water. The Passport is 39 years old.

**Highland Dancing at the Zoo.**

Saturday afternoon witnessed the beginning of what will surely prove a popular recreation for Toronto people—a cheap and convenient means of reaching the Zoo and Exhibition Park. On that occasion the Thistle Highland Dancing Club gave an exhibition of Highland dancing in full costume. There were four dancers present—Messrs. Johnson, Smith, Morrison, and Maclennan; Piper Munro gave the music, and Mr. A. G. Hodge, manager of the excursion department of the Zoo, appeared as master of the ceremonies, dressed in the Cawdor-Campbell tartan. The dances came off in the following order: 1. Scotch reel, by the four; 2. Highland fling, Johnson and Morrison; sword dance, D. W. Smith; 4. Sailor's hornpipe, in costume, D. S. Johnson, music on the concertina by Mr. Hedridge; 5. Threesome reel—the Lome reel, Morrison, Smith and Maclennan; the Flag sailor's hornpipe, Smith, Morrison and Johnson; Sword dance again, by Herbert, the junior champion in this difficult and yet graceful performance; and for the finale the Reel o' Tulloch, by the quartet. It is quite safe to say that, on this continent, at all events, no better exponents of Highland dancing can be seen than those given by the Thistle Club of Toronto. During the intervals the visitors walked around and took a look of the animals, and otherwise enjoyed themselves.

The cheapness and the convenience are to be seen in the new arrangements made by Ald. Piper, by which for 25 cents you get two tickets, which will take you on the King-street cars to the end of the track and return, bus from King-street right to the Zoo entrance, at the west end, inside of Exhibition Park and ticket of admission besides. The grounds are now open to everybody every day, but not until now has there been so convenient and so cheap a way of getting there and back. Saturday afternoon the large expanse of the home ring was dotted with ball players, and more separate games were going on than it was easy to count. Ald. Piper is really giving a big quarter's worth these days, and the thing must "take" with the public.

**Valuable Books.**

Mr. Arthur Scratchley, M.A., 2 Plowden Buildings Temple, London, formerly one of the examiners of the Institute of Actuaries and fellow and lecturer of Queen's College, Cambridge, consulting actuary of the Tithe Redemption Trust, corresponding member of the Central Commission of Belgium on Statistics and of the Historical Society of New York, author of several treatises on life insurance, etc., has presented through Mr. N. S. Garland, Finance Department, Ottawa, to the Library of Parliament and to the Public Library, Toronto, copies of his valuable works entitled "A Practical Treatise on Friendly Societies" and "A Practical Treatise on Building Societies and Average Investment Societies or Trust Associations Investing in Public Securities." He also sent Mr. Garland copies for his own library, he, Mr. G., having a few years ago compiled the laws relating to these institutions in Canada and otherwise interested himself in the study of their inward workings. These libraries appreciate very highly Mr. Scratchley's gift, which much prove a valuable addition to them, being on a subject which is of importance to nearly every Canadian, these companies of late years having become such a prominent feature in the country's advancement.

**New Maps.**

Williamson & Co. have added to their excellent series of maps one of the Muskoka lakes, Parry Sound and Nipissing districts, showing free grant lands, railways, canoe routes, timber limits, etc. It is large but in portable form, accurate and well calculated to give a good idea of our new tourist territory. There must be thousands of lakes and tens of thousands of islands in that country.

They have also issued a fifteen cent map of the city.

**Provincial Appointments.**

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: John K. Finlayson of Paris, to be Clerk of the Second Division Court of the county of Brant; John McDougall of Bowmanville, to be bailiff of the First Division Court of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham; Jessie T. Brown, Township of Mersea, a bailiff of the Fifth Division Court of the county of Essex.

**Bankrupt Sale at 13 King-street East.**

The fixtures and stock of fine groceries of E. Kingsbury are at private sale this week. The stock is very choice and having been purchased by the vendors at a great sacrifice from the sheriff, and as the premises can only be occupied for a few days, everything must be sold quickly and bargains will be given. Sale commences Tuesday morning. x


**Any information regarding the famous Steel Wire