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The Toronto World.

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NINTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

BUSY WITH THE ESTIMATES

PROGRESS MADE BY THE HOUSE IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

The Franchise Act Amendment Read a Third Time—The Railway Subventions Adopted in Committee—Kamper's Proposition again Crops up.

OTTAWA, May 19.—The Commons this afternoon adopted the farewell address to the Governor-General as passed by the Senate yesterday.

On the third reading of the bill amending the Franchise Act so as to provide that there shall be no revision of the lists this year, Mr. Laurier moved that revisions take place in the constituencies where the elections are controverted. The motion was lost on division, 52 to 74.

The railway subsidy resolutions were considered in committee and adopted after a brief discussion on several items.

The House then went into Committee of Supply on the estimates, those for the fishery service being put through before recess. At the evening session good progress was made with the estimates.

Peter Mitchell again brought up Kamper's proposition to buy the Intercolonial Railway, and read a letter which Kamper had written to a friend of Mitchell's since the subject was last discussed in the House, in which Kamper stated that Hon. J. H. Pope had in June, 1886, made a proposition to him to buy the Intercolonial, and claiming that he had since sunk $50,000 in making surveys and otherwise promoting the scheme.

In reply Sir John Macdonald discredited this statement, saying that he had never heard of such a proposition and that the sale of the Intercolonial would, he believed, never for a moment be thought of by the Government or any member of it.

A discussion arose on the vote for the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, in which Sir Charles Tupper stated that it was estimated that the cost of the canal with a depth of sixteen feet at low water would be $2,800,000. Twenty feet depth would cost a million more but sixteen feet would be the limit. Sir Charles said it was not the intention of the Government to do otherwise than make surveys and obtain data concerning the works, until Parliament would again have an opportunity of discussing the matter.

Before the House adjourned at midnight Sir John announced that with a view to getting through on Tuesday, it would be necessary to meet at 10 o'clock on Monday. It is intended to adjourn the House and proceed to the Senate chamber to take part in the presentation of the address to the Governor-General, who will make a speech in reply. After this they will return to the Commons chamber and await the customary summons for prorogation.

Sir Richard Cartwright expressed doubt that even with such long sittings it would be possible to finish up business in time for prorogation on Tuesday. He suggested that after presenting the address to His Excellency the House should resume business with a view to getting through in time for prorogation later that evening, which, in his opinion, would be the earliest it would be possible to conclude.

In answer to an inquiry Hon. Mr. Thompson announced that the resolutions providing for the increase of $1000 all around in the salaries of provincial judges would not be proceeded with this session.

A Cabinet Rumor.

OTTAWA, May 20.—It is said here that Charles H. Tupper, M.P. for Pictou, will succeed his father as Minister of Finance when the latter returns to England next month.

Capital Notes.

OTTAWA, May 20.—At the Reform caucus on Saturday it was agreed to drop Mills' boundary resolution.

Hon. Peter Mitchell will withdraw his manhood suffrage resolution.

The Governor-General will leave on Wednesday afternoon by special train on the Canadian Pacific Railway for Quebec.

On Monday Sir Charles Tupper will move that it is expedient to grant to the Tobique Valley Railway Company or any other railway company for fourteen miles of railway from Perth Centre Station towards Plaster Rock Island, in lieu of the subsidy granted last year for a railway from Perth Centre on the New Brunswick Railway to a point near Plaster Rock Island, a subsidy of $89,000.

The Governor-General's Foot Guards will visit Montreal on May 24.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

People Huddled Together on Little Spots Which the Waters Have Not Reached.

QUINCY, Ill., May 19.—The Quincy Whig organized three expeditions to the overflowed district and obtained minute particulars of the condition of the refugees camped on the bluffs and bluffs north and south of the city. In the Indian Grove District 150 families are homeless, the majority of whom are partially sheltered in barns and other outbuildings on farms not inundated. In the Suy District, south of Quincy, all dry places are occupied by persons in tents or under hastily constructed sheds, in wagons, and with no covering but the most scanty clothing. All came away from the devastated home in precipitous flight, thankful that they and their families were not swallowed up by the torrents which poured through the crevasses. How many of these distressed people there are in the Suy Valley cannot be told.

The Burlington and the Wabash roads at West Hannibal are washed out for a thousand yards or more, and the tracks are covered with water the entire distance in the Suy District. Communication between Hannibal and the East is entirely cut off and cannot be restored for many days. The branches of the Quincy leading to Hannibal and Louisiana are washed out for miles, bridges and culverts being entirely carried away. Hundreds of farm houses and other buildings were swept away and demolished.

A Belligerent Attorney.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., May 19.—The rulings of Judge Cunningham in the Johnson County Circuit Court yesterday, were unsatisfactory to Attorney A. P. McKinnon, who took exceptions to them. He refused to sit down, and when the Judge fined him $50 a dispute followed, during which McKinnon cut the Judge about the face and neck several times with a knife, inflicting dangerous wounds. McKinnon was arrested. The town is greatly excited over the affair.

It's a Way They Have at Old Harvard.

BOSTON, May 19.—Arthur B. Whiting of New York City and Samuel Dexter of Chicago, two Harvard sophomores, were fined $100 each in the Cambridge Police Court to-day for maintaining a liquor nuisance. The boys were members of the Dickey Club, a college social organization conducted regardless of the prohibition law.

Rev. Provost Body's Adventure.

KINGSTON.—Rev. Provost Body had an exciting experience after his arrival in the city. On leaving the train he entered a cab, and while the driver was getting his trunk the horses ran away. After going some distance the cab capsized, and through the window of the vehicle Rev. Mr. Body crawled uninjured. Insure in the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Co. x

Fatal Runaway Accident.

SARNIA, May 19.—About 6 o'clock this evening James McCabe, a teamster, was instantly killed here in Cozens's lumber yard. His team ran away and he was thrown from the wagon, his head striking on a pile of posts. McCabe was 45 years of age.

Walking Sticks and Canes—largest assortment and cheapest in Canada. Oak Sticks from cents each, Ash only five cents. Alive lion crests each. Ladies' Tobacconist, 199 Yonge-st. Bollard. 136

Two Residences Burnt at St. Boniface.

WINNIPEG, May 20.—The residences of Mr. Langevin and Mr. Germain at St. Boniface were destroyed by fire this afternoon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS.

Administration of the Diocese—"Maudlin Nonsense"—Father Rooney Ill.

Yesterday morning in the different Catholic churches of the city and diocese it was announced that the late Archbishop had on May 11 appointed Very Rev. F. P. Rooney and Very Rev. J. M. Laurent administrators of the diocese of Toronto pending the election of his successor. The faithful were also enjoined not to forget His Grace in their prayers for the period of a month from the date of his decease.

Maudlin Nonsense.

"You can say," said a priest to The World yesterday, "that all this talk about His Grace asking to be buried where the grass grows green is maudlin nonsense, without a particle of truth. The Archbishop expressed a wish when dying, to be laid outside the Cathedral close to the north wall. He was a man of altogether too sensible a mold to waste the few precious hours intervening between him and eternity in giving voice to such silly ideas."

The Conference Adjourned.

The conference of the Catholic clergy of the Diocese of Toronto, which was to have been held on May 22, has been postponed until the 29th owing to the death of Archbishop Lynch.

At St. Michael's.

The Feast of Pentecost was celebrated in all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday. Very Rev. Father Laurent was the celebrant at 10.30 mass in the Cathedral. Rev. Father Hand preached the sermon, taking as his subject the festival of the day. The speaker contrasted the Feast of the Descent of the Holy Spirit with the other feasts of the Church. It was in fact the nativity of the Christian Church, as from that day the Apostles became infused with the Holy Spirit which gave them the fortitude and courage to teach the doctrines of Christ in the face of death and persecution.

TWO BODIES AT THE MORGUE.

A Pedlar Asphyxiated at the Age of 75—An Unknown Woman Killed.

George Ross, a pedlar, aged 75, registered at the Commercial Hotel, Jarvis-street, Friday night. Being rather feeble the porter wanted to see him to bed and put out the gas for him. Ross would not hear of it, however, telling him he knew all about gas before the porter was born. This was the last seen of Ross alive. On Saturday morning the smell of gas alarmed the proprietor, and he broke into Ross' room to find him dead and the gas out, but escaping at full cock. An inquest was held in the evening by Coroner Duncan, when a verdict of accidental death was returned, with the rider that all hotels should be compelled to employ a night porter to ensure the safety of their guests. The body was taken into the Morgue.

An Unknown Woman Killed by a Train.

The body of an unknown woman was brought to the Morgue Saturday night by G.T.R. Constable Cox of Little York. The corpse was found about three miles east of that station, and death was to all appearance caused by being struck by a train. It is probable an inquest will be held.

On May 18 Frances Hilder, aged 35, disappeared from 141 Shuter-street, where she was employed as servant, and it is possible that the body in the Morgue may be her remains. Miss Hilder was only a few weeks out from England.

TO TUNNEL THE DETROIT RIVER.

Preliminary Steps Being Taken at the City of the Straits.

DETROIT, May 19.—James Ross of Sherbrooke, P.Q., a railroad contractor and engineer of renown; B. Baker of London, Eng., known to fame as the engineer of the immense Forth Bridge that is now in process of construction in Scotland—the largest bridge in the world; and Nicol Kingsmill, counsel for the Michigan Central Railroad in Canada, are in the city to take the necessary preliminary steps for setting in motion a gigantic and carefully prearranged scheme for tunneling the Detroit River at this point. All day yesterday they moved about from point to point on the river front, now in Detroit, then in Windsor, and again in midstream in a boat, their arms loaded with drawings and plans bearing upon the project in hand. The feasibility of the tunneling scheme is no longer a matter of conjecture with them. They are thoroughly satisfied that it can be accomplished with ease, and will so report.

A gigantic syndicate, known as the Michigan and Canada Tunnel Company and representing more than $100,000,000 of capital, has just been legally formed in Canada and will be properly qualified for transacting business under the Michigan State laws at once.

"We are entirely satisfied that the proposed winter bridge over the Detroit River is wholly impracticable," said Mr. Ross, in speaking of the object of his visit to Detroit last evening. "It could never be made to work satisfactorily and would turn out to be a very disastrous experiment. There is only one way by which the river problem can be satisfactorily solved, and that is by tunneling. There is no longer any question regarding the possibility of tunneling the river at this point. It can be accomplished with comparative ease and complete success."

"English Wit and American Humor." Lecture by Rev. Dr. Lloyd, New York, in Elm-street Methodist Church to-night. Silver collection.

The Burlington Strike.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Rumors were circulated to-day that the striking engineers and firemen of the Burlington road had practically acknowledged their defeat and made a satisfactory arrangement with the road to be taken back on the old terms. Chairman Hoge of the strikers' committee said to-night: There is no truth whatever in the reports. We have had no conference with the Burlington officials, and so far as the men going back at present is concerned it is all bosh. We expect the inquiry by the Inter-State Commission will begin June 10, at which time we shall present a great quantity of evidence to show that the road is now badly run.

A Woman in Flames.

NEW YORK, May 20.—At noon yesterday Mrs. Alice McCarthy, a middle-aged widow, tried to hasten the fire in her kitchen stove by pouring kerosene oil upon the coals. An explosion occurred, setting fire to her dress, and in her pain and fright she jumped from the third-story window of the tenement house in which she lived. Her skull was fractured by the fall, and her body burned almost to a crisp.

Fire Bugs at Portage la Prairie.

WINNIPEG, May 20.—Fire bugs got their work in at Portage la Prairie at 3 o'clock this morning and the flames spreading destroyed nine business places, some being uninsured. Amongst those burnt were the Lorne Hotel, Pratt block and the Lorne livery stable. The loss is about $26,000, insurance $8,000.

A Bonthouse Burned.

TRENTON, May 18.—About 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a building owned and occupied as a bonthouse by A. Cuthbert. The building was totally destroyed. Loss about $900; no insurance.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The total amount received for the Grant monument fund is $132,000.

At the St. Louis fair grounds on Saturday 30,000 people, 20,000 of whom were children, assembled in a Sunday school festival.

Vigilantes lynched four men who were caught driving a herd of stolen ponies in No Man's Land, I.T., last week.

The Methodist Conference in New York on Saturday decided that missionary bishops are bishops in the true sense of the term.

More than $500,000 has been subscribed for the Centenary Fund for Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church of America.

THE FIGHT IN CARDWELL.

MR. HENRY BRACKEN NOMINATED BY THE REFORMERS.

A Convention of Seventy at Mono Mills on Saturday—The Boston Mills Miller the Unanimous Choice—The Conservative Gathering at Newmarket Nominate Dr. Forest of Mount Albert.

CARD WELL
WANTS
MONO. ADJALA.
Mono Mills.
BUTTER REFORM.
CALEDON. ALBION.

The Reformers of Cardwell gathered seventy strong at Sharpe's Hall, in the Village of Mono Mills, Saturday afternoon. Mono Mills is the "hub" of Cardwell, and consequently all the political gatherings are held there. The only drawback to Mono Mills is that it is six miles from the nearest railway station.

Saturday's convention was well nigh harmonious. The gentlemen who composed it were an intelligent-looking body of men, being farmers for the most part.

They selected Henry Bracken, miller, of Boston Mills, as their standard-bearer without a ballot being taken. It was agreed on all sides that Mr. Bracken was the strongest man in the county and his name was received with great enthusiasm by the convention. There were several other worthy and popular Reformers at Saturday's convention, but Mr. Bracken had the call from the start.

Opening the Convention.

Mr. J. H. Newlove of Albion, President of the Cardwell Reform Association, called the convention to order at 2.30. Warden H. H. Boulton, the secretary of the association, was in his place. The World noticed in the convention, besides those nominated, these gentlemen:

John McDougall. W. Nattress.
Samuel Sparrow. James Anderson.
Wm. Rutledge. Samuel Jefferson.
John Goodfellow. T. Edwards.
D. Graham. W. N. Henderson.
A. Dick. Joseph Patullo.
Thomas Hanton. Alex. Brenner.
William Clarke. John Murphy.
Joseph McQuerrie. W. T. Leslie.
Robt. Henderson.

President Newlove told the delegates that he was glad to meet with them once more. This was the first time that he had had the pleasure of seeing them since last year. He told the convention that it would have to decide two things: 1. Was it desirable to put in the field a candidate to oppose the nominee of the Conservatives or any other that might come to the front? 2. Who would the candidate be? He was in favor of putting up a man, and of a thorough organization. He attributed their lack of success in the last election, in which he himself was badly defeated by the late Hon. Thomas White, to a want of proper organization. If they wanted to assert themselves as an important element in the electorate of Cardwell they would certainly have to organize thoroughly, canvass and hold plenty of meetings. [Applause.]

They Want a Candidate.

No sooner had Mr. Newlove taken his seat than the convention decided to put a candidate in the field.

Mr. Henry Bracken, however, before this was done, made a vigorous protest against showing their hand at the present time. He said Mr. Evans was the nominee of a "packed" Conservative convention, and he thought that Mr. Evans would yet be put aside for a stronger man. He did not believe in sacrificing a member of the Reform Association of Cardwell as had been the case of their predecessor when he ran against the late Hon. Thos. White. Mr. Bracken, however, was perfectly willing that they should fight Mr. Evans, whom he thought could be defeated were good judgment used. He was afraid of a strong Conservative candidate. "The election won't be held for some time yet," concluded Mr. Bracken, "and I am in favor of adjourning the convention until we see what the next move on the part of the Conservatives will be. There is no hurry on Reform."

The President asked for names, and at the end of 15 minutes these gentlemen were before the convention:

HENRY BRACKEN, miller, Boston Mills.
EDWIN MEYERS, barrister, Orangeville.
J. F. KENNEDY, editor of the Orangeville Advertiser.
SAMUEL EWINGS, farmer, Mono.
PATRICK HOVANS, farmer, Reeve of Adjala.
THOMAS BROWN, manufacturer, Kingsville.
JAMES H. NEWLOVE, President of the Association, Albion.

The Nominees Declare Themselves.

Chairman Newlove next invited the nominees to address the meeting, and they all briefly did so, four of them retiring with their speeches.

Mr. Meyers made the address of the convention. This gentleman is a clear, forcible speaker, and he covered many points in the fifteen minutes that he held the floor. He is a young man and practices law at Orangeville. He regretted that his town was not now in Cardwell, but he took a deep interest in the welfare of the party in that county. He advised a determined and aggressive policy on the part of the Reformers. They must make up their minds to fight, and to fight well. He had no wish to be their candidate, as he believed that the only way to win a political battle was to put forward the strongest man. He pleaded to withdraw his name, but the delegates would not hear of it.

Mr. Bracken again told the convention that he had not much faith in a Reformer carrying Cardwell, except against a weak candidate like Mr. Evans. However, he himself had been a good Reformer all his life and he hoped the party would stick together.

U. R. the Only Issue.

Mr. Kennedy made a strong address and he favored cohesion and harmony. He himself would not allow his name to remain before the convention, but he would stick through thick and thin to whoever the convention named. "There is no doubt whatever," said Mr. Kennedy, "that the issue bagged to be fought out on the question of Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States. That is the one and only issue that is before the people of this country at present; and if the Reformers do not take it up, then Sir John and his party will some day go to victory on such a policy." With the consent of his mover, Mr. Kennedy then withdrew his name.

Mr. Ewings could not think of remaining in the field only on one condition, and that was that he was made the unanimous choice of the convention. But he had not time to devote to a thorough canvass and organization, and he advocated the choice of some one else.

Mr. Rouans thanked the convention for the honor done him and withdrew his name. He promised a good support of the nominee from Adjala.

Mr. Brown said he had attended every Reform convention ever held in Cardwell. He had no desire to go Parliament, but he would give an undivided support to the choice of the convention. Mr. Brown's name was withdrawn.

Mr. Newlove said that under no conditions whatever would he become the choice, but he would go in for a big fight. He had no such misgivings as Mr. Bracken. "We will nominate a strong man," said Mr. Newlove, "and we will elect him." [Cheers.] His name was struck off.

A Conference of Three.

This left but three names before the convention, Messrs. Meyers, Bracken and Ewings. It was decided to adjourn for a short time to allow these three gentlemen an opportunity of consulting among themselves as to who should stand and who would be the stronger of the trio. Messrs. Meyers, Bracken and Ewings left the hall, and the delegates indulged in some lively short talks about politics in general. It was stated by some of the speakers that the man who ran against Mr. Evans would have a walkover. One delegate insisted that they should have a farmer to represent them. "We have had too many lawyers and newspaper men already," he said. "The newspaper men were not bad fellows and one of their number in Toronto was going to contest the seat as a Butter Reformer." [Laughter.]

Then Messrs. Meyers, Bracken and Ewings came back to the room. Mr. Meyers announced that he and Mr. Ewings had decided to retire in favor of Mr. Bracken. The latter's name was submitted to the convention, and without a ballot being taken it was, amid much enthusiasm, declared to be the unanimous choice.

Henry Bracken.

Henry Bracken, the nominee of the convention, is a life-long Reformer and is well known in the county about his home, Boston Mills. It is not known that Mr. Bracken ever had parliamentary ambitions before, but his friends claim that he is a strong man and one that will give a good account of his strength. Mr. Bracken is about 50 years of age and is a successful miller.

The Fight will Prove Interesting.

One of The World's young men spent the whole of Saturday in Cardwell, and among other things enjoyed a drive through the beautiful and famed Caledon Hills. The weather was somewhat chilly, and the farmers generally were complaining of the backward spring. The reporter dined at a farmer's house and at two different inns, and he can testify to the excellence of the butter that the ladies of Cardwell are now turning out. One of them, a good-natured matron of Albion, declared that while she had always prided herself on the product of her dairy, yet she believed that the articles in The World had done a great deal towards getting the people in her neighborhood to thinking of the chances they were missing in not paying far more attention to their dairies.

Four Candidates in the Field.

The fight in Cardwell now promises to be decidedly interesting. The reporter who was in the county Saturday heard it repeatedly charged against Mr. Evans that he had "packed" the convention that nominated him. Mr. Wm. Stubbs, the other Conservative in the field, lives on a farm in Caledon East, and his friends say he is going to run in spite of the Evans "job" at the convention. Besides these two gentlemen, Mr. Bracken and Mr. Maclean of Toronto, the Butter Reform candidate, will help to make the next election in Cardwell one of peculiar attractiveness to the whole of the Dominion. Our candidate will be heard from in good shape in a few days. It is the general opinion in Cardwell that the election will not take place until after next harvest.

The Latest Talk at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, May 20.—It is known that Sir John Macdonald and other of the leaders of the Conservative party are disappointed at the choice of the Conservative convention in Cardwell. Sir John was strongly in favor of "Bob" White, because of the Premier's great love for his dead father. I heard on good authority only to-night that the "Old Man" called "Bob" into his private room and, patting him on the back, said: "Bobby, my boy, you will fill your father's shoes in old Cardwell. I came pretty near running for that county once myself, and I like to see a good man as its member. Cardwell has had some of the brightest jewels in the Conservative crown as its representative. Mr. Evans' choice was a great surprise to me."

I also understand that an effort will at once be made to have Mr. Evans stand aside. And the great question is: Will he do so?

DR. FOREST FOR NORTH YORK.

The Gentlemen from Mount Albert the Unanimous Choice of the Conservatives.

NEWMARKET, May 19.—The Conservatives of North York gathered in the Town Hall here this afternoon in large numbers to put a candidate in the field to oppose Mr. Davis for the vacant seat in the Ontario Assembly. Mr. C. C. Robinson, the President of the North York Conservative Association, welcomed the delegates to the convention when he announced that as far as he could learn it was the general wish of the Conservatives of the riding that Mr. Davis' candidature should be vigorously opposed. He further stated that he understood that there was a lack of harmony in the Conservative ranks in the township of King, where Mr. Davis lived. A "prominent Conservative" of that district had threatened to vote for Tanner Davis no matter whether a Conservative was put up or not. This conduct President Robinson denounced in the strongest language.

The President then asked for names, and in a few minutes the following were before the convention:

ROBINSON LONG, Mount Albert.
ROBERT WEYLAND, Mount Albert.
WM. PERRAM, Aurora.
COL. WALTERS, Sharon.
T. H. BRUNTON, Newmarket.
DR. FORESTER, Mount Albert.
JAMES ROGERS, Everesty.
ERASTUS JACKSON, Newmarket.
RICHARD WILLIAMS, Aurora.
C. C. ROBINSON, Aurora.

All of the nominees and James McClure of Holland Landing and B. F. Morrison of East Gwillimbury made speeches, and all retired in favor of Dr. Forest, who was made the unanimous choice of the convention amid the greatest enthusiasm.

The nomination takes place on Wednesday next and the election a week later.

Manitoba Conservatives Active.

WINNIPEG, May 20.—The Conservative associations of the Province are issuing a joint appeal reciting the record of the Greenway administration and calling upon the party to organize for the coming elections. A Conservative Convention will be held in this city on June 5.

Journals, Ledgers, Cash Books, Day Books, Minute Books, Price and Memo Books. Best goods only. Grand & Toy, Leader-lane. 631

The Zoo on the Island.

The Toronto aldermen are a level-headed set of men when they are not fighting among themselves. They are now thinking of locating the Zoo on the Island for the summer months. When this is accomplished our suburban friends from Hamilton can come to town to see the elephant and buy quinn's famous bontinz shirts.

Police Station Items.

James McDonald is a prisoner at Agnes-street Station on a charge of burglarizing W. J. Buller's cigar store, 53 York-street, Friday night.

The charge of stealing a quantity of old brass is registered against the names of William Cooper and John McLaughlin, arrested Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Platt and Fred Lawrence, the latter a private of C Co., are held by the police on suspicion of being concerned in the theft of a silver watch from Private William Fraser.

At the Zoo on Saturday.

There was a large crowd of visitors to the Zoological Gardens on Saturday, when the public were admitted free. Many school children and their teachers were present. The recent additions to the collection are: Eleven peacocks from Mrs. I. B. McQuestin, Hamilton; a white owl from S. L. Howe, Thornburg; a diver from Dr. Kent, Thornburg; a raccoon from L. Baderow, Colene; a young porpoise from C. H. Currier, Montreal.

LAMB'S FACTORY BURNED.

$25,000 Lost in Stock, Buildings and Machinery—Insurance for Half the Amount.

The northeast end of the city was illumined early yesterday morning by the glare of a fire which destroyed Lamb & Co.'s glue and blacking factory at the head of Sumach-street. The fire was discovered at 3.55 by Engineer W. T. Hawthorne, who resides on the premises and has been in the employ of the firm 40 years. Part of his duties is to look around every night to see that everything is all right. He made his round on Saturday night as usual about 10 o'clock, and saw nothing amiss. There was no fire in the building, except the embers in the boiler room.

When Mr. Hawthorne first saw the fire the flames were issuing from two stories of the main building, in the sand paper rooms, and were pretty well under way. He immediately called the brigades by means of the electric alarm on the premises, and a few minutes later several streams were playing on the flames. The building destroyed is the centre one, containing the greatest amount of machinery for manufacturing sand paper, blacking, etc. The fire spread rapidly to the large frame buildings adjoining, but was soon put out by the full brigade (a general alarm having been sounded), who at that time were enabled to do effective work, although the main was not of a sufficient capacity to feed the numerous hose attached to the hydrants. Some of the "lays" were 500 feet long.

Most of the large stock of manufactured goods on hand was saved, being stored in a separate building. Mr. Lamb estimates the total loss at from $20,000 to $25,000, distributed equally on the stock, machinery and buildings. The insurance is $12,000 in the following companies: London, Liverpool & Globe, $3000; North British & Mercantile, $3000; Gore Mutual, $3000.

There was some talk about the powder stored in the merchants' magazine, situated about 200 yards from the factory, being blown up, but at no time was there any danger from the fire reaching it. The building is fireproof, and is situated on the decline of the hill. Mr. Lamb cannot assign any cause for the fire. The World's young man who, by the way, was on the spot 10 minutes after the alarm was sounded, asked him if he thought the origin could be traced to malevolence, on account of the strong opposition developed in certain quarters against his works. Mr. Lamb utterly repudiated the idea, saying there were only idle rumors and newspaper talk, and that no importance should be attached to stories connected with land speculators who wanted to get his property at a nominal price.

Another Blaze.

The firemen worked until 11.30, when they left for their quarters. Before reaching their respective stations, they were called back by another alarm on Amelia-street, No. 78, in the house of A. B. Crosby. A fire of shavings had been made in the hot air furnace and by some means the ceiling in the cellar was ignited. Damage slight.

And Still Another.

John Carlyle's furniture factory, 59 and 61 Ontario-street, was discovered to be on fire at 9.30 last night. The brigade extinguished the flames before any damage of moment was done. The cause of this blaze was the ignition of shavings in the boiler room.

Don't miss Rev. Dr. Lloyd's lecture in Elm-street Church to-night. Subject, "English Wit and American Humor." Spicy, interesting, amusing. Silver Collection.

DEATH OF FRANK MANNING.

The Eldest Son of the Ex-Mayor Passes Away in His 38th Year.

Mr. Frank Manning, eldest son of Mr. Alexander Manning, died at noon yesterday in his room at the Queen's Hotel, where he and the rest of the family have resided since his sister, Miss Blanche, died of typhoid fever at Holland House some three years and more ago. Five weeks back Mr. Manning began to complain, and about a month ago took to his room. He was suffering more or less from low fever. About two weeks ago an abscess that had formed in the back part of his hip was lanced by Dr. Thorbahn. He seemed to be recovering therefrom, and on Saturday he was well enough to sign some checks in connection with his business. Yesterday morning at 9 a change for the worse occurred, and he continued to sink until his death, at 12.10. Mr. Manning was in his 38th year. He was secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Brewing and Malting Company and a partner of Manning & Macdonald, contractors for the Don improvements. He also took an active share in the management of his extensive interests. He is an ex-vice commodore of the Toronto Yacht Club and a member of the National Club.

There is great sympathy expressed for Mr. Alexander Manning over the loss of his son, the latter being the only remaining child of his first marriage. Mr. Manning has been in poor health for some time, and never thought he would bury his son, who was the picture of manly health and vigor. Mr. Manning, Mrs. Manning and Mr. Percy Manning are the remaining members of the family. The funeral is fixed for Wednesday afternoon from the Queen's.

CIGARMAKERS ON STRIKE.

109 Men and 8 Girls Idle—They Want More Pay All Round.

The cigarmakers are on strike. Thursday morning last the employes gave all the bosses notice of a demand for an increase of $1 per thousand for mold work and of $2 per 1000 for hand work; and also a limitation of the number of apprentices to one for each shop irrespective of the number of men or women employed in the shop, and then in addition to the "shop apprentice" an additional apprentice for every five men employed, but no shop to have more than six apprentices.

Three firms—F. Woods, Francis-street; M. Klee, Dovercourt-road, and L. Sievert, Queen-street west—granted the demands at once and their employes are at work. Eight firms refuse to concede the men's demands and as a result 109 men and 8 girls are idle.

The committee of the workmen state it is seven years since they made any attempt to secure an increase of pay, and that owing to the increased cost of living it is an absolute necessity that an advance of wages be conceded all round. The men admit that a few of their number employed on special work earn fair wages, but the vast majority are very poorly paid. Three years ago the bosses made an attempt to reduce wages, but after a four months' struggle the effort failed. In the present dispute the girls are most enthusiastic, and declare that to prevent the Montreal horrors being introduced into Toronto, it is necessary to settle once for all the number of apprentices in each shop.

During the strike the single men and women are allowed $4 per week and married men and women $6 per week from the funds of the Cigarmakers' International Union.

R. J. Dunning Explains.

R. J. Dunning, the man last seen in company with Joseph Graham, the drowned veterinary surgeon, presented himself at Police Headquarters on Saturday to explain what he knew of deceased's movements on the fatal day. He met Graham on the train coming to Toronto on April 16, and both went to the Revere House. Graham said he was going to Battle Creek, Mich., that night. He was drinking heavily, and in the hopes of sobering him up Dunning invited him to take a walk. Graham handed him his wallet for safe keeping, and he finally parted with him in a restaurant on York-street. Dunning took the money to the Revere House the day following, thinking that Graham could not possibly have got away the night previous. He called again at the hotel on April 18, and finding that Graham had not been there for the letter re-addressed it to Battle Creek.

Big Ed Rice Gone East.

Big Ed Rice secured a verdict of not guilty at the General Sessions Saturday, in the case against him for shooting with intent to kill John Woods. On leaving the court he was re-arrested on a warrant charging him with being concerned in the theft of $1000 from the American Express Company at Cobourg on Oct. 17, 1883. Chief Constable Rankin came up for Rice and took him to Cobourg last night.

LATE LONDON CHRONICLES.

POLITICIANS ON BOTH SIDES TAKING STOCK.

The Papal Edict Holds the Field in Ireland—All Eyes Turned to Berlin—The Chinese Puzzle in New South Wales—The Prince of Wales Boycotted.

NEW YORK, May 20.—G. W. Smalley cables The Tribune from London: Whitsuntide makes another break in the session, and politicians on both sides are taking stock. Partisan views are as conflicting as usual. The Tories are well satisfied with their position. The Gladstonian Liberals are anything but satisfied, yet they say that the Ministerial prospects have not improved since Easter. Perhaps they have not. The policy of energetic opposition has taken effect since then, and the Ministers have had to fight harder for such proposals as they have carried and for such business as they have done.

The chief tactical mistake which the Ministers have made is the King-Harman salary bill. The Irish fight is at every stage, their Gladstonian allies joining gleefully. If their glee does not last their depression is more complete than it was two months ago. Mr. Gladstone has gone to Hawarden, not himself hopeless, for with him, while there is life there is hope; but even he sees no near prospect of a successful attack on this fast-anchored Ministry.

That is the true test of the political situation. So long as the Government retain their majority in the House, their strength in the country, and their close alliance with the Liberal-Unionists, such mistakes as they have made count for little. Lord Randolph Churchill's oblique criticisms do them no harm. I said the other day that they do good. For this reason that the Prince of Wales is a minister who dislikes Lord Randolph say the same thing. They swear at him a good deal, however, and they refer to the less enlightened members of the Tory party.

Meanwhile in Ireland, meanwhile, is all of one tenor, or nearly all. The Papal edict holds the field. The Irish bishops without exception will obey the strict letter of the strict injunctions laid upon them. Archbishop Walsh himself will obey. The priests will obey. No doubt Father McFaddens will be seen at league meetings or organize resistance of tenants. Other tactics will be adopted. Mr. Parnell's speech has had a strong effect; almost as much, say some Irishmen, as the Pope's circular. Rents are being paid, prices are rising and there is less boycotting.

Mr. Gladstone's Memorial Hall speech has drawn an elaborate reply from Mr. Balfour, who spoke at Battersea on Wednesday. The Chief Secretary once more accuses the Home Rule leader of—to use a mild term—inaccuracy in his stories of the Mitchelstowns and Ennis affrays. Mr. Morley is expected to reply to Mr. Balfour on these apparently inexhaustible subjects. Mr. Balfour was, however, in triumphant with his proof that increase of sentences on appeal had occurred in fourteen cases. They had, in fact, occurred in every year of Mr. Gladstone's two administrations.

The Continent has sent little news of importance during the week. Eastern Europe has been quiet. The Montenegrin incursion into the Herzegovina was but an affair of brigands. Macedonia has not stirred. The Servian mutineers hesitate to rise. All eyes are still turned to Berlin. Time does not wear out the general admiration of the Emperor's patient heroism, nor weaken the belief that those who plot against European peace are waiting for Frederick's death. That some here at St. Petersburg waits with the rest. France, always sensitive to that European opinion which she always feigns to despise, seems ashamed of Boulangism. The book on the German invasion, announced as General Brialmont's, proves to be written by one M. Barthelmy, and the public decline to buy it.

Some alarm is occasioned in England by the sudden action against the Chinese in New South Wales. The Legislative Assembly, in forty-four hours rushed through all stages a bill restricting and almost prohibiting Chinese immigrants, is believed to have acted under strong pressure from Sir Henry Parkes, the Prime Minister. Sir Henry is an arbitrious, neurotic and impulsive man, a politician of imagination. The English admit the right of the Australian colonies to deal with this difficult question, but the Colonial Office none the less regards the present measure as equivalent to a defiance of the Home Government. The Chinese Minister has been protesting strongly in expectation of violent Australian proposals, and England's position in Asia is such that she can ill afford a serious quarrel with the Celestials. Sir Henry seems inclined to bend his Legislative Council less pliant than the Assembly, and the bill stands over till next week. The courts are granting writs of habeas corpus to the imprisoned Chinamen. The whole question must ultimately be settled, not by Sir Henry Parkes's hurry, but by Lord Salisbury with deliberation.

Most people think it rather a strong thing to boycott the Prince and Princess of Wales, but this is what has actually occurred. They stayed, as you know, with Mr. Hamilton of Dalzell for the opening of the Glasgow Exhibition. It pleased some Scotch magnates to take offence at this. Lord Hamilton is a Gladstonian Liberal, reason enough to their minds why Royalty should refuse to be his guests. By way of showing their dislike of the Prince's liberalism in social matters, they agreed not to meet him at Dalzell, and the Duke of Buccleuch, the Duke of Abercorn and many other great noblemen whom Lord Hamilton invited to meet the Prince refused. We did not the Prince and Princess go to Blythswood, which is a good Tory house? asked they.

But this is a matter of which the last has not yet been heard. The Queen herself is known to answer but few royal favors on her Gladstonian subjects. If you look down the long list of recent guests at Windsor Castle you will find hardly a single Gladstonian among them, except Lord and Lady Rosebery, who were invited to dine and sleep on Tuesday last.

Italian opera, so often said to have outlived its time in England, is once more in full swing at Covent Garden under Mr. Augustus Harris. The theatrical novelties of the week include the production of "Mr. Barnes of New York," at the Olympic. Its success, if not quite decisive, was considerable. A new play entitled "Ben My Chree," by Mr. Hall Caine, has been brought out at the Princess Theatre, and is much extolled for both literary and dramatic qualities. Mrs. Burnett's real "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is now played every afternoon at Terry's Theatre to delighted audiences.

Miss Calhoun's wish to present a dramatic version of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" to the London public will not be fulfilled without opposition. Messrs. Coleridge and Forbes have turned the book into a play for her, and the play has already been acted before an audience of half a dozen in order to perfect the copyright. The Royalty Theatre has been hired for the season, and the first night fixed by the Princess of Wales, who takes an interest in this young and popular American actress. But now comes one Mr. Aveling with another version of the same story, and perhaps a more formidable rival in the person of Mr. Hatton, who claims all English rights in Hawthorne's novel by virtue of prior dramatization. How Mr. Hatton should be able to acquire in England a legal right to a monopoly of Hawthorne's ideas is not clear; but dramatic copyright is full of puzzles. Miss Calhoun intends to persevere.

Close at 7 O'clock.

—C. H. Tonkin, the North End hatter, has all the newest shapes and colors in spring hats at prices far below down town stores. His store will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Saturdays, when he remains open until 11 p.m. Buy your hats in North Toronto from C. H. Tonkin, 718 Yonge-street.

Mr. Peter Small Explains.

Peter Small presents his compliments to The World, and begs to say that the remarks attributed to him in The World in reference to the vacant archidiaconate of Toronto and two estimable priests were not made by him, and further that he is incapable