The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1884. PRICE ONE CENT

BAILEY HARRISON'S BANK

THE CAREER OF A MAN WHOSE GREAT HOBBY WAS DOGS.

How He Falsified His Books and Got Away With Thirty Thousand Dollars —His Father's Liability.

LONDON, Ont., April 5.—To-day was brought to light a defalcation by a young banker, which will shake public faith in private bank enterprises, and which will likely impoverish the father and friends of the defaulter. Six years ago Bailey Harrison occupied the position of accountant in the Federal bank here and was implicitly trusted by bank authorities and won the confidence of the community by his obliging manner. He was the only son of John Harrison, a wealthy retired mill-owner of Park Hill, and the pet of the family. While in the bank here he formed the acquaintance of Miss Tillson, the daughter of E. D. Tillson of Tillsonburg, one of the wealthiest men in western Canada. The acquaintance ripened into strong friendship and the couple married, the nuptials being the talk for weeks afterwards. They came to live in this city and mixed with the best society. Six years since he opened a private bank at Tillsonburg and associated with him Dr. McTaggart of Park Hill. The business flourished, and the transactions averaged frequently over $100,000 per month. The Federal bank was the principal source of supply and it honored their paper to an unlimited extent. It is now claimed that Bailey Harrison was all the time manipulating the books by making false entries. The sums thus claimed to have been abstracted by Harrison from time to time were alleged to have been squandered. The Bailey Harrison kennel of Gordon setters was known throughout the United States and Canada as the most valuable on the continent. No dog show was complete without them, and at New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Ottawa, Toronto and St. Louis, Harrison "Laveracks" generally secured highest awards. In field trials, too, Harrison's thoroughbreds distinguished themselves. His bank account was examined during his absence in New York recently, and was found largely overdrawn. While the audit was being made large defalcations were discovered in business transactions in which he was was interested, and he shortly afterwards skipped out, stating that he was going to the bench show at Cincinnati. His continued absence occasioned alarm to his friends who were unacquainted with his acts, but to his wife and relatives the cause was not far to seek. Mr. Harrison, senior, was informed of his son's prolonged absence and of the reports concerning him, but he had the utmost confidence in him, and declared he was prepared to assume all liabilities. He gave his personal bond to that effect. He moved to Tilsonburg and assisted in carrying on the bank, but the longer he remained the more the rottenness became apparent. At last he repudiated all his son's transactions. As far as ascertained the amount will reach $30,000.

ANARCHY IN EGYPT.

What England's Vacillating Policy has Brought the Country to.

LONDON, April 6.—At Cairo, according to the Standard's despatch this morning, the inactivity of the English government is not understood. The correspondents cite as instances of the government's failure, that Gordon's request for six Egyptian officers was met by sending two, who never got any nearer Khartoum than Assoun, while the pressing requests for British troops are comparatively ignored.

Kassala is now most seriously threatened by the remnant of Osman Digma's army who succeded in escaping after the battle or massacre. At Tamai Wells, in Upper Egypt, the tribes are all ready to join the rebellion. In fact the condition of Egypt proper, as well as the disaffected provinces could not be worse.

Nubar Pasha has resigned the presidency of the council of ministers on account of discord with the English officials, and the absence of a distinct declaration on the part of the English government of its future policy in regard to Egypt. The officials and heads of every department in Egypt threaten to resign. Discontent with the European residents in Cairo and Alexandria is intense. The uncertainty of the English policy in regard to Egyptain financial affairs and the Soudan question is paralyzing commerce. The official bureaus are in a state of anarchy. The English and Egyptian officers are quarreling. The English are referring every dispute to London for settlement. It is doubtful whether a successor to Nubar Pasha can be found.

The roads beyond Berber are blocked, being occupied by rebels. It is impossible to forward telegrams to Khartoum. The tribes between Shandy and Khartoum are in open rebellion, and in in constant communication with the Bicharieh, who are momentarily expected to revolt. It is feared Berber and Dongola will be invested in a short time. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Gordon for a fortnight.

It is believed the retirement of Nubar Pasha will hasten an English protectorate over Egypt.

DAVITT AND PARNELL.

An Interesting Quarrel Between the Two Irish Leaders.

LONDON, April 5.—A quarrel which threatens to disrupt the Parnell party, or at least to destroy their prestige in Ireland, is in progress. The Parnellite plan of the present supporters choosing national candidates for the coming election, and creating a national fund to pay them for their services, is strongly opposed by Davitt. Out of the quarrel the enemies of the Irish autonomy are picking much consolation. Parnell declared that his plan was opposed only by small politicians and wire-pullers, which was a direct slap at Michael Davitt, from whom, it is said, Parnell has desired for some time to be apart. He has no sympathy for the extreme socialism of Davitt, whose schemes he considers quite impracticable. In return for Parnell's slap Davitt replies that "measures are more important than men." Davitt will have a large following, and if he cannot be induced to subside will undoubtedly greatly reduce the representation of nationalists, if the party is not altogether broken up.

Bismarck Can Laugh.

LONDON, April 5.—A German colonization society has been organized at Berlin, its object being to discover and acquire suitable districts to which emigrants may be directed. The Times remarks that Prince Bismarck doubtless laughs in his sleeve at the pretensions of the society.

THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

How the Expedition Got Away From Key West.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 6.—The schooner Shavers arrived last night and was seized by Collector Wicker, who placed inspectors on board. This morning he hoisted the revenue flag at her masthead. There were two colored men, one Cuban, on board. The negro in charge said he was engaged to pilot the Shavers to Cape Florida. On rounding Fort Taylor, Aguer told him with drawn pistol that he must take the party to the Cuban coast. On approaching near Carderas he directed the pilot to land abreast of a plantation in sight where horses could be obtained. This done the party reached the beach. The pilot put to sea and saw an extensive fire before getting clear of land. He thinks the plantation buildings were burned. Reports vary regarding the number of filibusters from twelve to twenty.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Secretary Chandler has received information that twenty-five men landed from a schooner on the coast of Cuba on the night of March 2.

HAVANA, April 5.—Gen. Aquers and followers landed on April 1 at Hicacos near the jurisdiction of Cardenas. Troops were immediately sent in pursuit of them.

A Diabolical Outrage.

RISING SUN, Ind., April 5.—Two masked men went to the house of John Smith last night, beat him insensibly and ransacked the house for large sums that Smith is reported to have secreted. Failing to find the money, they lit a fire, swinging Smith, who had recovered consciousness, back and forth over it in hopes of making him disclose the hiding place of his treasure. This was continued until Smith was again insensible, when the robbers departed thinking him dead. The neighbors found Smith horribly beaten and burned this morning.

The New York Lacrosse Club.

BUFFALO, April 6.—The annual meeting of the New York lacrosse club was held yesterday afternoon at the Astor house. It was stated that a representative team of twelve with a contingent would be selected from seventeen of the best players of the different lacrosse clubs of this country for the proposed English tour. A series of preliminary games have been arranged. The team will sail for England from New York May 3 by the steamer Austral. Herman Oebuchs was elected honorary president and Erastus Wiman president.

A Wealthy and Enterprising Church.

NEW YORK, April 5.—In the New York methodist conference to-day the committee or church extension reported that in the twenty years existence of the board $2,500,000 had passed through the treasury, inspiring the erection of 4500 houses of worship worth to-day $8,000,000, with 1,000,000 sittings. A loan fund of $510,000 in paid up capital was in the treasury. Legacies on the way and subscriptions made will swell the fund to nearly $1,000,000.

The Republican Convention.

CHICAGO, April 5.—The committee arranging preliminaries of the republican national convention has adopted plans to increase the seating capacity of the gallery of the hall to accommodate between 8000 and 9000, exclusive of the platform for delegates, which will seat 1000. Provision has been made for the daily press of the the country and a reportorial force of about 600 can be accommodated. It has been found impossible to make provision for the weekly press of the country.

A Discharged Clerk's Revenge.

NEWELTON, Miss., April 5.—Three negroes, headed by a white man, entered a store for the purpose of robbery. Being discovered they attempted to murder all the inmates. The cook, an old colored woman, was shot and instantly killed. Her face was mutilated with a hatchet. A colored porter was fired at several times and escaped. The proprietor was shot in the shoulder and severely wounded. The leader formerly clerked for the proprietor and was recently discharged. The murderers were captured.

A Death-Dealing Engine.

CINCINNATI, April 5.—The 14-year-old son of John O. Moore, a son of J. C. Hoppie, aged 13, and a son of C. W. Mackelfresh, aged 12, were driving across the railroad crossing here when they were struck by the engine of a passenger train and instantly killed, the bodies being terribly mangled. The engine that struck them is the same that killed six persons near the same place last summer.

A Rollicking Rector.

CINCINNATI, April 5.—Thomas Vickers, rector of the university of Cincinnati, has been requested to resign. He has been charged with being an extreme liberal in religion, a political trickster, and a frequenter of bar-rooms.

Burnt Beyond Recognition.

THOMAKIN, Pa., April 5.—Beury & Co.'s powder mill blew up this morning. The report was heard a distance of twenty-five miles. Supt. Yocum was burned almost beyond recognition, but is still living.

Fatal Fight at a Dance.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—At a dance at a farm house near Salem last night in a gght arising from an old feud between the Wagner and McLaughlin families, George Wagner had his skull split and is dying. Three others are seriously hurt.

Murder and Robbery in Michigan.

HARRISVILLE, Mich., April 5.—Three masked robbers last night entered the house of Carl Schultz, killed his son, beat the father, mother and daughter into insensibility and secured $3000 in gold.

A Long Tramp for Hunt.

DULUTH, April 6.—Hunt, the pedestrian who won a twenty-seven hours' walking match here last night, making 128 miles against his opponent's 100, starts soon to walk to San Francisco, 6,200 miles.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Sixty cases of smallpox and twenty deaths are reported at Savannah, Tenn.

Forest fires are raging in many sections of South Carolina originating in farmers burning the brush to clear their planting grounds.

The White Cross line, to which the Daniel Steinman belonged, has lost four vessels in four years, namely, the Ludwig, the Henry Edge, the Plantyn, and the Steinman.

THE BISHOP'S DISPUTE

DID NOT HAVE ITS ORIGIN IN TEMPERANCE

But Rather in a Misreport of the Globe—A Lively Correspondence Between Mr. Blake and Bishop Sweatman.

MR. EDITOR: So many stories are afloat in regard to the origin of the difficulty which culminated in the letter of Bishop Sweatman to the secretary of the C. E. T. society, stating that if Mr. S. H. Blake appeared on the platform he (the bishop) would not preside, that I trust you will allow me space for a few words, especially as one reputed cause which appeared originally in a letter in The World is in everybody's mouth, showing pretty conclusively that one Toronto paper at least has a large circulation. I refer to that concerning Senator Macpherson's dinner party, and am sure your correspondent will pardon my stating that he was misinformed. Mr. Blake is not a "diner-out," and has not dined at Chestnut park for many years, and never in company with the bishop.

Another story is that at St. James' cathedral when Mr. Blake found that the bishop was to preach he put on his coat and walked out. This is also untrue. A third cause given is that he wrote an article reflecting upon the bishop and a tea company reprinted it in one of their circulars. This can only refer to the time of the clerical conference four years ago, when the bishop advised his clergy to maintain a "cordial street acquaintance" with ministers of other denominations. Mr. Blake then stated that such were not his views, but this did not interrupt their intercourse, which was only discontinued about two years ago.

The fourth reason given, and equally untrue, is that Mr. Blake wrote an abusive letter. There was, it is true, a *very intemperate* letter written, but it was not Mr. Blake's.

In January, 1882, a meeting of the Protestant episcopal divinity school was held, which was reported in the Globe of Jan. 13, and the same day Bishop Sweatman wrote to Mr. Blake, and without asking whether the newspaper account was correct, told him that he must publish a retraction or denial in the Globe and Mail, over his own signature, accompanied by a threat if Mr. Blake neglected to do so within one week.

Mr. Blake, in reply, reminded the bishop that he himself had but recently in the pulpit of St. James' denounced those who made and those who credited the statements to be found in the newspapers, and that he should have thought therefore that he (the bishop) was the last person who should bring an accusation based upon such reports. That at the meeting he spoke for nearly an hour; the reporter sought to put in a quarter of a column what would have filled three or four columns, but did not succeed well. That he had not used certain words which the bishop referred to in particular, and denied sundry slanderous accusations that had been made against himself, and stated certain plain facts concerning the two colleges in a calm and moderate tone.

Mr. Blake gave the bishop liberty to publish the correspondence if he desired, but he has never done so, nor has he, I believe, ever had the politeness to acknowledge receipt of Mr. Blake's note. I feel perfectly confident that Mr. Blake would not object to have his letter published and hope his friends will ask him to do so, but I do not think that Bishop Sweatman would like to see his own letter in print.

CHURCHMAN.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Cholera has appeared in Cochin China.

The supreme court at Madrid has sentenced to death fifteen members of Black Hand society, found guilty of murder in 1882.

The German government are sending the gunboat Molve to the West African coast to support the operations of the international association in the Congo region.

It is reported that there has been an agrarian rising at Oofa, Russia. Many conflicts are said to have taken place, in which several gendarmes were killed or wounded.

The Expedition to Hung Hoa.

PARIS, April 6.—The expedition to Hung Hoa has started. The troops massed at Sontay. It is reported for the defence of Hung Hoa there are assembled 3000 black flags and 12,000 Chinese troops. Serious resistence is expected there.

Mining Riots in France.

DENARN, France, April 5.—The riot of striking coal miners has assumed serious proportions. The cavalry charged the crowd and wounded several. The rioters fired back, crying "Long live the social republic." A number of the strikers were taken into custody and were sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from fifteen days to three months.

China Must Pay.

PARIS, April 6.—The Republique Francaise insists that no satisfaction is possible for France without payment by China of a war indemnity. It says: "Unless China is compelled to pay, French prestige will be injured in eastern Asia. Peace would never have been gravely compromised in Tonquin but for the presumptuous fancies of Chinese agents."

Opposed to Centralization.

BERLIN, April 6.—The bundesrath has unanimously rejected the proposal that a responsible ministry be instituted for the empire. A Bavarian delegate said during the discussion, while Bavaria would always be ready to co-operate actively to promote national development on a federative basis, she would firmly oppose any further advance in the direction of centralization.

The Final Ceremonies.

LONDON, April 5.—The funeral services over the remains of Prince Leopold were held this morning in St. George's chapel, Windsor. The queen, the prince and princess of Wales, Princesses Christian, Louise and Beatrice, the Crown Prince Frederick Will am and other royal personages were present. The prince of Wales followed the coffin as chief mourner. The remains were deposited in a vault.

Eight Hundred Cattle Burned.

PETERSBURG, Ky., April 5.—Freiburnt & Workum's distillery with 800 cattle was burned this morning; loss $150,000. A hundred and fifty men are out of work.

The yield of lumber in the Maine and New Brunswick districts this year is 268-, 000,000 feet less than last year.

THE LOST D. STEINMAN.

The Captain's Report—Eight Hours in the Rigging.

HALIFAX, April 5.—James A. Chipman, agent for the line to which the lost steamer Daniel Steinmann belongs, secured a pilot this morning and went as near the island as possible, launched a dory and Chapman got ashore.

Captain Schoonhoven, who was in command of the Steinman, said the steamer had fine weather on the passage with the exception of the last two days. A heavy fog was prevailing making it impossible to take observations. At ten p. m. on the 3d instant saw a light ahead which he at first took for Chebuctoo light, the fog making it appear about five miles off, but thinks it could not have been more than one. Nearing it he discovered it to be Sambro, and before he could slacken speed he was among the ledges, northeast of the island. The steamer struck twice and began filling fast. He then tried to run her ashore, but she sank in a few minutes. When the ship first struck the captain ordered the passengers on deck but in a short time the heavy seas which swept over the deck carried nearly all of them overboard. Two passengers and five of the crew got into a boat and reached the shore. The ship went down stern first. The captain was on the bridge at the time. He threw off his boots and coat and took to the foररigging but the vessel sank so fast he was obliged to let himself float. He succeeded after a time in getting hold of the top gallant yard and clung there with one of the passengers until 5 o'clock in the morning, when a boat from the island rescued them. The number of passengers drowned is 90, crew 33; saved, passengers 3, crew 6.

THE BUSY BURGLER ABURGLING.

Half a Dozen House Breaking Robberies in Ontario.

FENELON FALLS, April 5.—W. H. Welsh's woollen mills were entered and about a hundred dollars' worth of goods stolen.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 5.—George Beeton, a clerk in the employ of Mr. Japson, was detected in robbing the till of his employer and was arrested. The young man is 16 years old, and acknowledged to taking $110. He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. This young man's misfortune was traceable to keeping bad company.

WALNUT, Ont., April 5.—A McLachlin's house here has been burglarized and $200 and a gold watch carried off.

ALLISTON, April 5.—Mr. J. O'Brien of the Royal hotel was robbed last night of $240 and a gold watch and chain valued at $150. The burglar went to Mr. O'Brien's bedroom and took the money and watch out of his pockets.

COLBORNE, Ont., April 5.—The store of T. A. Crandall & Bro., East Colborne, was broken into last night and goods and cash to the amount of $100 taken. The burglars entered through the back window. The Brunswick hotel was also broken into by prying up the bar window with a chisel stolen from Wm. Errington's carriage shop; $5 in change was taken. The thieves made their escape by stealing a horse and buggy from Smith German, Grand Trunk hotel.

HE WANTED HIS DAUGHTER.

Peculiar Case of Kidnapping in the Township of Beverly.

HAMILTON, April 6.—Thomas H. Kaler and James H. Kaler, are under arrest in this city charged with kidnapping a child in the township of Beverly. Thos. Kaler, who used to live in that township, separated from his wife some time ago. Last Friday night he and his cousin, who is a county constable, went to the house of John Richie on the 2d concession, where Mrs. Kaler and her children were stopping. After some trouble they gained admittance, and Kaler forcibly took his little girl aged 6, out of bed, and in spite of his wife's tearful protestations he and his cousin bore her to a carriage waiting outside and carried her off. They were arrested and the case will be dealt with in detail on Tuesday.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Barns and Llye Stock Burned and their Proprietor Fatally Injured.

ONONDAGA, Ont., April 6.—This afternoon at 2.30 a fire broke out in the outbuildings of Mr. John Hamilton, resulting in the total destruction of his barns and contents, including three valuable horses and other live stock, a valuable stock of farming implements and a large quantity of grain, hay, etc. Mr. Hamilton, it is feared, was fatally injured by being kicked on the head by a horse which he attempted to rescue, and was with difficulty dragged from the building. He has since remained in an unconscious condition. Loss about $7000.

Struck on a Shoal.

HALIFAX, April 5.—The steamer New castle City, Captain Garner, sailed from this port for Boston at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, during a thick fog, she struck on Little Hope Shoal, off Liverpool, Queen's, and dragging over knocked several holes in her bottom. Water began to pour into the fore and main compartments in great quantity and Captain Garner determined to return to Halifax. About 4 o'clock this morning, after the steamer had just passed Meagher's Light, the water was found to be gaining so fast that to save the lives of those on board it was decided to beach the steamer. This was successfully done, and the passengers and crew taken off.

FAIR BUT WINDY.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE,
TORONTO, April, 7, 1 a.m.

Lakes — Moderate winds, fair weather; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Steamship.	*Reported at.*	*From.*
*Parisian	Halifax	Liverpool.
State of Florida	New York	Glasgow.
Baltic	New York	Liverpool.
Oregon	Queenstown	New York.
Italy	London	New York.
Elba	New York	Bremen.
Egyptian Monarch	New York	London.
Hammonia	New York	Hamburg.
Bothnia	Queenstown	New York.
Celtic	Queenstown	New York.
Waldensian	S. Johns, N.F.	Liverpool.
City of Berlin	New York	Liverpool.
Spain	New York	Liverpool.

*Mail steamer.

QUEENSTOWN, April 6.—The Gallea on the way to New York lost the blade of her propeller and put back to Liverpool.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

ENGLAND'S TROUBLE AND DANGER FROM DR. WILD'S STANDPOINT.

Russia's March Toward India—The Late Tripple Alliance—Gladstone's Opposition to Providence—American and Canadian Politics.

The crowd at the Bond street church last evening was so dense that the doctor's pulpit precinct was almost intruded upon. A sea of faces swarmed around the pulpit and chair steps forming a regular pyramid with the preacher as the central figure. Two important points were dealt with in the correspondence—one proving that some of the writings of Buddha are copied from the bible instead of vice versa, the other pointing out that a female pope was once at the head of the catholic church.

The text: "For the very hairs of your head are all numbered," was used as an argument that God exercises an overruling providence in the affairs of nations, and is cognizant of everything that happens, while it is equally true of the individual and his temporal and spiritual affairs.

England, the doctor regarded as being the universal christian centre of civilization, while Russia, on the other hand, is the centre of gentile organization. Russia has a scheme, a policy and a goal, which she will strive to attain until the final decisive battle takes place. Russia has just laid her hand on Merv, the key to Persia and Afghanistan, and the very door of India. A Russian paper says, "Russia will soon be nearer to India than England herself." That country is carrying out a policy contained in the ninth clause of the will of Peter the Great, wherein he charges his successors "to take every possible means to gain Constantinople and India, for he who rules these will be the sovereign of the world." Since that will was written Russia has advanced 1500 miles through a hostile country, and now stands at the very door of India. When Gladstone came into power Russia and England decided upon a conciliatory policy; the former was not to interfere with Asiatic matters, but once England was in war with Egypt, Russia broke her promise, and would break it again to-morrow in order to gain her own ends. Russia will now give England very great trouble—that of compelling her to stay where England has allowed her to advance. A new triple alliance forbodes another trouble, but when a strain comes upon it Prussia will prove true to England. Another league, which will include France, is predicted, having in view the breaking down of England's insular supremacy.

Still another danger threatens England. One of the kings dethroned in Afghanistan, who is now a subject of the czar, has announced his intention to leave his country with an army and reconquer his people. And why is England thus threatened? Because she has a man at the head of affairs who does not believe in providence in its detailed form, and whose very goodness has been perverted. He will leave half-a-dozen wars behind him when he goes out, and that will be before next year. Although he is a great statesman, he is lacking in backbone.

The dynamiters were also referred to as among England's enemies, and, the doctor predicted, we will feel the force of the liberty we have granted them before long.

A glance was taken at the Egyptian difficulty, where Gladstone has committed evil in order that good may come of it. He has been compelled. in spite of himself, to assume absolute control over that country. His motto was: "Rescue and retire." Providence says: "Rescue, preserve, restore and stay there."

Danger is also brewing in the United States where the ruffianly element is being nursed. Their politicians must stop associating with these outlaws. But America's best brain and heart are right, and when England's time of trial actually comes the States will be true to her.

As to our own country, he would give some advice to our leading men. He would say to them: "Stay your bartering with Rome. When you buy Rome you sell us," and he for one objected to be sold. He would say to that coming statesman Mr. Blake: "Do not offer any price to the heirarchy in order to have the bleus of Quebec form an alliance with you. It will ruin your reputation if you do." Sir John A. Macdonald, with all his tact, has not had sufficient to command the bleus without giving them certain advantages they should never have had, and we in Ontario are suffering for it. Let them go and be true to principle. This great question is influencing Ontario, and our christian premier should not allow himself to be drawn within the folds of a secret hierarchy. He would speak publicly what is privately uttered—that certain parties have too strong a hand upon our government. Let neither catholics nor congregationalists be known in our politics, but let principle and right rule. Charity to all, equal freedom to all; no oppression over any, but fair play the whole land through should be the country's motto.

"The Resurrection Body" will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

Yale Students at a Dog Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 6.—About 200 Yale students and sporting men attended a dog fight near the city last night. One of the dogs refused to respond after thirty minutes. The spectators quarreled and a general fight ensued. No arrests were made.

A Fatal Trip for Pleasure.

CLEVELAND, O., April 6.—The tug Peter Smith, which left here Saturday night for Toledo with a tow, this morning off Vermillion exploded her boiler, killing John Perew and John Cado, engineer, and Capt. Smith of the schooner Sherman, who was making the trip for pleasure. Theodore Dwyer was badly burned about the face. All were of Cleveland except Smith, who lived in Buffalo.

A Spiritual Swindler.

BRADFORD, Pa., April 6.—At a spiritual entertainment here this evening, after a few sample acts the performer announced that owing to the noise in the audience the performance was over. Four hundred of the audience made a rush for the stage with the intention of treating the performer severely. He escaped and was chased up the street by a mob, but he got to a place of safety. The mob did not disperse till after 11 o'clock, still threatening to watch the performer's departure from the city.

AFTER FRAZER THE APPRAISER.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Men Like Him Not—A Deputation to Ottawa.

The members of the board of trade who are wholesale dry goods men met in righteous conclave on Saturday, and were presided over by Mr. Ince. Among those present were Messrs. Burton, Cockshutt, Caldecott, Sargent, Smith, Hughes, Simpson, Jennings and Capt. McMaster. The action of the board of appraisers at Ottawa in raising the duty on dyed and stained cottons from 20 to 27½ per cent brought the meeting together. The course of the appraisers was severely denounced as being most unjust. It was stated that their object was to protect the Valleyfield and Magog mills, which was all right and just so far as it went. But these mills manufacture only two kinds of cottons, linings and prints for dresses. The appraisement, however, covered a large number of articles not made in Canada, which it was necessary to raise the duty upon, such as book and other muslins, handkerchiefs, winceys and on many other classes of goods known to the trade by technical names. It was considered that the government never intended that these goods should be covered by the new tariff, and on motion of Mr. Burton and Capt. McMaster, a deputation composed of Messrs. Caldecott, Brock, John Macdonald, W. J. McMaster and Bernard Hughes was appointed to wait on the government and ask them to define exactly what stained and dyed cotton goods were meant to be covered by the new tariff.

The board blamed Mr. Fraser, the secretary of the board of appraisers, for the recent action of the government, and all joined in denouncing him. They said his actions during the day were regulated by the state of his stomach, resulting from what he had had for breakfast or had taken over night. As Hon. Mr. Bowell, minister of customs, was known to be in California the deputation was instructed to present themselves before Sir Leonard Tilley.

The deputation was also instructed to have the tariff on goods made equal at all ports of entry. Several instances were given where merchants in some of the western towns had got goods out for 20 per cent when they should have paid 27½ per cent, simply because the custom officers at these ports of entry were not experts and did not know the value of the goods they were passing. The deputation will probably leave for Ottawa to-night.

FIRST OVER THE BAY.

How the Island Passed the Winter—Bridges Wrecked—New Beach Formed —The Breakwater Injured.

Oh, put your trust in Pettigrew,
And he will pull you through.

The tidy steamer Arlington, with an invited party of her friends on board, steamed out of her winter birth on Saturday afternoon for the Island. The craft was under the management of that skillful mariner Captain Quinn, while the suave and gentlemanly Pettigrew took care of the excursionists. It was rather a cold day and the wind did some considerable blowing and so did Mr. Pettigrew. The Arlington behaved herself like a lady and everybody joined in admiring her initial performance since she was overhauled. The only landing she could make was at the long dock at Mead's, where the party disembarked and took a stroll over the Island. They found the Island Park landing all right, but the bridge to the club house has been totally washed away. The yacht club bridge is all right but the bridge across the lagoon to the lake has been badly smashed up. On the lake side they discovered a phenomenon. The water had receded some forty feet, and the action of the waves had built a beautiful new beach from three to four feet high. The houses on the island were found to be in fairly good order, but most of the gardens and flower beds and nearly all the fences had been either washed away or badly damaged. The party then re-embarked and steamed to the new breakwater, where they found that the action of the water and ice had wrought considerable ruin. Over a mile of the beach was thickly strewn with all kinds of wreckage. The boat returned to the city about 6 p.m.

Palm Sunday and Good Friday.

In the Roman catholic churches of the city yesterday was the occasion of ceremonies out of the usual order, such as the reading of the passion, the distribution of palm. etc. On Good Friday in these churches will be celebrated the peculiarly solemn mass of the presanctified, upon the conclusion of which the faithful will advance to the altar railing and kiss the crucifix. Roman catholics were yesterday exhorted to keep Good Friday as a holy day, as distinguished from a holiday.

Thousands of people could be seen returning from the churches wearing palms or in their stead little twigs of evergreen. The pupils of St. Joseph in procession from the church to the convent bore each in her hand a bunch of palms. The palms used in many of the churches come from Florida by way of New York and are varieties of the genuine palm.

Siberia.

Bartley Campbell's great play of this name will be produced at the Grand this evening. It is a drama of thrilling interest, vividly depicting the horrors of exile and the persecution of Russian Jews. The play is to be given under the personal supervision of the author, who, as well as his work, will doubtless be received with enthusiasm. In mounting and scenery it is stated Siberia has never been surpassed. Every possible attention has been paid to detail. The company is composed of high-salaried artists who do ample justice to the merits of the drama. It is safe to predict a crowded house at each of the eight performances.

Burglars Scared Away.

Impudent burglars entered the wholesale cigar store of Ely Fitch, 19 Front street west, yesterday afternoon in broad daylight and prepared to make a haul. They had a large quantity of cigars nicely tied up when they evidently took alarm at something for they left them behind and decamped. They effected an entrance through a side window and did the deed sometime between half-past 1 in the afternoon and 5 p.m. The police say that there is hardly a wholesale house on Front street that could not be entered easily by any burglar who had any knowledge of his business.

Taking a Woman's Time.

John Forsyth and Adelaide Newman were arrested on Saturday night charged with stealing a watch and chain from Mrs. Crow of 112 George street. Newman is a woman of the town and lives nowhere in particular, and Forsyth resides at the same place.

HE THINKS HE WILL DIE.

PROBABLY FATAL TERMINATION OF THE HACKETT-ALLKINS SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Hackett's Ante Mortem Statement—He says that Allkin's Shot him—No Hope of his Recovery.

People were beginning to forget all about the Hackett-Allkins shooting affray of last Thursday in Lavin's lane, off Jarvis street. But the fact that Hackett, the man who was wounded, is slowly dying, will once more revive interest in the affair. All day yesterday he was palpably sinking, and as the hospital physicians were of the opinion that he could not possibly recover, ex-Ald. Baxter was sent for, who took his ante-mortem statement. The man was very weak and low, and suffered terrible agony from his wound. In answer to the usual question he expressed the belief that he was going to die. He said that he was in Mrs. Rowell's room on the day of the shooting. He was in a room with Mrs. Allkins when her husband entered, bid him the time of day and sat down. He (Hackett) rose and went out, but was shortly afterwards called back by Mrs. Allkins. As he entered the door Mrs. Allkins said that Allkins had been charging her with having improper relations with him. Mrs. Allkins at the time was close to her husband. Suddenly he heard a shot and Mrs. Allkins fell crying, "Oh, Horace, Horace, how could you be so cruel as to shoot me." He (Hackett) made a rush at Allkins to take the revolver from him, when Allkins fired several shots at him, one of which entered his groin. He struck him with his open hand, but feeling himself growing weak very fast, he picked up a stove-lifter and beat Allkins over the head with it. This is about all that he said bearing directly on the case. He wanted to deny improper relations with Mr. Allkins and referred to his acquaintance with her several times, but Mr. Baxter stopped him, saying that he had nothing to do with that.

The worthy ex-alderman in taking the dying man's statement headed it "Post Mortem." This was only a little mistake of Mr. Baxter's, as the wounded man was not dead at the time. Should Hackett die, and there is no hope of his recovery, the case will become very serious. Mrs. Allkins, who was shot through the calf of the leg, is getting better rapidly.

THE HENS BEGIN TO LAY.

The farmer's wife is happy,
And she chuckles all the day,
When the sun is shining warmly
And the hens begin to lay.

She hunts about the straw stack,
And she searches thro' the hay,
And she pokes about promiscuous
When the hens begin to lay.

—The Khan.

A JOKE FOR EDWARD.

You ought to feel good, Mr. Blake, if there is a split among the French and some of them come over to us.

How can that be, my dear Mulock; I would then have the Bleus.

NOT MUCH.

The Khan saw a south sea turtle taking the air in an alley off Colborne street yesterday.

"My," said he, "I thought you had been converted into rich and delicious soup on Saturday!"

The turtle shut his right eye slowly and putting a fin up to his nose he wagged that fin in a manner more expressive than words.

SAINT EDWARD AND SAINT PETER.

You know, Peter, how successful Mr. Mowat has worked the catholic vote in Ontario.

Yes, Mr. Blake.

And how he is impregnably intrenched, as it were, in that province.

Yes, Mr. Blake.

Well, my dear Peter, could we not work the same scheme in domin on politics. In fact that's what I am up to, and therein you see the reason of my Irish home-rule speech, my anti-orange incorporation speech, and my rapprochment with the French members.

You have a great head, Mr. Blake, and I am the dandy auctioneer.

THE STOCKBROKER'S DAY.

This will be a big day in court for the stockbrokers, who, as they grow poorer, grow more litigious. Mara v. Cox will see all the bears and bulls in the ring with Mr. Blake and Mr. Osler as bear-baiter and torader respectively.

The Umbrella Slims.

The ultra fashionable and highly eligible bachelors of the town have a weakness for slim umbrellas—no thicker than a common walking stick, of the finest silk, and handsome heads of gold or bone. They never open them under any circumstances, but keep larger ones for service. Among the happy possessors of these slims are: Kiddy Hughes, Aleck Pirie, Tom Allen, James Tilt, Harry Brock and Orlando Aldois Fitzcharles.

She Ought To Use A Pin.

Old Winter still lingers in the lap of spring —Hamilton Times.

Who'd a Thunk It.

The Bystander is the Sakyamuni of politics. —Hamilton Spectator.

Also the Craze for Dress.

The bane of modern times is this craze for costly churches.—Montreal Shareholder.

Standing on His Corn.

Hence the cry of the farmers now so generally heard—"Take the duty off corn.—AGRICULTURIST.

Be Warned in Time.

It will soon be time for our excellent cornet band to resume their interesting outdoor concerts.—Acton Free Press.

Of the Clan But Not of the Family.

Mr. J. B. Maclean, the popular and efficient adjutant of the 31st Battalion, now connected with the Mail, Toronto.—Owen Sound Advertiser.

Evidently Some Other Kind.

The Hamilton public is hereby cautioned against the supposition that the manner of block pavement now on exhibition in Toronto is the manner of block pavement it is proposed to put down in this city.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Most Sensible Deliverance.

Mitchell Recorder (our ancient enemy.)

This task [apportioning the blame in the Bunting-Wilkinson conspiracy case] has been much facilitated by an exceedingly lucid article in a recent issue of The Toronto World; and as we entirely agree with the conclusions arrived at by the writer of it, we cannot do better than quote that portion of the article which we deem of most importance.

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This is about the most sensible deliverance we have seen in any paper on the subject first or last.