## The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27 1884.

FIFTH YEAR.

MR. STRATHY DEPOSED AND MR.

INGRAM HIS SUCCESSOR.

ank reached a crisis yesterday when Mr. Strathy was deposed from the manage-ment and W. J. Ingram, manager of the Montreal branch, was put in his place. It seems that a meeting of the board was held in the forenoon, and the directors put it to Mr. Strathy that he ought to resign; he replied that if it was in the interest of the bank, he was prepared to do so, and did do so, and Mr. Ingram accordingly was given charge. Due new manager is a Scotchman, trained in London, New York and in Canadian banks, and who was assistant-general manager of the Mer-chants' bank at Montreal under George Hague; since h's resignation there he has been in charge of the Federal's Montreal business. Whether or not he is the man for the position remains to be seen; whether it the position remains to be seen; whether it was a wire act to depose Mr. Strathy also remains to be seen. It appears that the thange has been very bluntly brought about, and the new manager has been making some very blunt statements since he came into power. making some very blunt statements since he came into power.

Mr. Ingram called into The World office last night and said that he was just about to take the train for Montreal; that he was going down there to protect the bank's interests in that city, and to see some of its leading bankers. He said that he had assurances from prominent banks, from the Commerce, from Montreal, from Merchants' and from British North America that they would assist him as much as lay in their power to put things in good shape. What the real situation was he was not prepared to say. He would first make a thorough investigation, and when he made it he would take the public into his confidence. In the meantime he must take active steps to protect the interests of the concern. He said further that he did not think: the condition of the Federal was anything like as serious as Merchants' was when it was overhauled some time ago.

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Besides the losses of the bank there is the losses of individuals and corporations. The loss that the shareholders have sustained by the shrinkage in the value of the shares is large, but it only effects individuals; the losses of the loan companies that were carrying this stock on margin is more serious. They are bound to lose extensively, and will be forced to take over the stock, as the parties for whom they were stock, as the parties for whom they were carrying it are, as a general thing, cleaned

out. If it teaches, them to keep out of this business the lesson will not be in vain. These loan companies that are scorched were in a great state of excitement yesterday, and may be still more bothered today. It is their place, however, to keep quiet and take their losses without making a noise, and to help their clients where they can. They don't want to do any "soueezing." "squeezing."

A number of brokers and others held a meeting last night after the stock board to see what could be done in the way of holding up the bank. Mr. Taylor of the newlyorganized bank of London seemed to take an active part in the conference. Just what decision was arrived at could not be learned; indeed, it would appear likely that no definite conclusion was reached last

parned; indeed; it would appear likely that no definite conclusion was reached last night, but that one will be reached this morning seems certain. What course they will decide upon will greatly depend upon the telegrams they receive from Mr. Ingram at Montreal.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The harvest so long anticipated by The World has ripened. Yesterday Federal stock touched 82. I trace the decline from its true source, not to the immediate cause, namely, lambs and older sheep failing to put up additional margins; but rather to the public lack of respect for and confidence in the president and general manager of the bank. These two gentlemen, contrary to a l law and morality, have fostered under their wing a stock gambling brood, to the prejudice of the bank's good name. The eyes of the public are now open wide, thanks to the pungent odor from disgraceful lawsuits and the remarks of a critical press.

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Syndicates may bolster up the stock and chosen examiners declare little weaknesses which are already known and discounted. Such actions will not influence the wary

investor to approach.

Nothing short of Mr. Strathy's retirement and the bank's divorce from the speculative faction now connected with it, will restore public respect now alienated. It is absurd to suppose that the statement of the examiners will attract investors. What investors want is a reliable, honest management, and they will hold aloof until the present stock-gambling one is deposed. But who would succeed Mr. Strathy, you ask. Not W. J. Ingram. The stock-jobbing which has gone on at the Montreal branch has only been surpassed by that carried on here. The right man for the position is Mr. Plummer of the Merchants' bank. His acceptance of the general position is Mr. Plummer of the Merchants', bank. His acceptance of the general managership of the Federal bank would restore confidence. The bank has a splendid country business, and if the directorate determine to risk losing the cream of this fine connection rather than lose stockgambling managers, they will only be keeping the same perilous course they have pursued since the beginning. I trust, however, they will wisely follow public opinion.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Treacherous Chinese. HANOI. June 26 .- Four thousand Chinese regulars entrenched themselves Monday at Langson in violation of the treaty, and attacked the French as they were on the march, killing seven and wounding forty-five. The French soon routed the

will be taken to obtain satisfaction for the attack at Langson.

The Chinese legation assures' Ferry that

the Chinese government is entirely inno-cent of the attack upon the French troops at Langston. The Chinese ambassador believes the assailants were irregulars and

PARIS, June 26 .- In the deputies this French agreement in regard to Egypt.
Ferry defended the agreement and said
France would go to the conference unfetvening De La Fosse attacked the Anglo-

rdered to a Third Reading by the Unanimous Vote of the House. London, June 26.—In the commo Gladstone said all the powers had agreed to attend the Egyptian conference. It was doubtful, however, whether a representative of the Porte would be present at the first sitting. He promised to devote Monday to the discussion of the motion of censure in case the franchise bill passed.

Gladstone moved that the franchise bill be ordered a third reading. He denied that the bill intended to make a permanent liberal administration. that the bill intended to make a permanent liberal administration. The government, he said, had tried its best to avoid a conflict with the house of lords, but should a conflict arise, while he would greatly regret it, he had no doubt of the issue. (Tremendous cheering.)

Northoote objected to Gladstone's reference to the house of lords.

The bill was then ordered to a third reading by a unanimous vote. The result was received with prolonged cheering.

BLOOD OR MONEY.

Italian Laborers Threaten Terrible Thing in a Delaware Town. WILMINGTON, Del., June 26.—The Italian laborers at Newark who were left unpaid by Contractor Johnson assaulter

A PLUMBER NOT PLUMB. Stormy Scene at a Meeting of the Ma tional Plumbers, Baltimore, Md., June 28.—In a meet

ng of the national association of maste of New York, late chairman of the executive committee, was denied the right to read the report of the committee p ior to his retirement. Great confusion followed during which Mead was charged by one of the delegates with being a fraud and re-creant to the trust reposed in him. Life in the South.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ky., June 26 .- A tragedy occurred on Puckett's creek Sunday night. Dillard Johnston went to day night. Dillard Johnston went to James Howard's house and demanded admittance. As Howard opened the door Johnston shot him dead. Johnston then forcibly entered the house, and while looking under the bed for a man named Neall was shot in the hip by Neall. Both then fired simultaneously, and both were killed. Jealousy was the cause.

Chairman of the Republican Convention.

New York, June 26.—At a meeting of

NEW YORK, June 26 .- At a meeting of ommittee on organization reported as per nanent chairman B. J. Jones of Pitts burg,

The committee selected headquarters for he campaign in New York city, at 242 Fifth avenue, and the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Must Have Their Money. KINGSTON, N.Y., June 26 .- Unless the pay car arrives here soon the unpaid employes of the West Shore railway here bouts aver that desperate measures will be employed to hurry the company along. It is said a committee of employers waited on the division superintendent and stated they would not run the locomotives after Saturday unless the men were paid, as they are afraid obstructions will be placed on the track.

New York, June 26.—The repub ican state central committee has elected James D. Warren of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser chairman. Warren had charge of Arthur's interests at Chicago, and as an original stalwart of posed Blaine bitterly. He has since whee ded into line and now supports Blaine as strongly as he opposed him before.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26 .- The Garfield national monument association to-day decided upon the designs for the monument. t will be of tower form, a carved and culptured tomb being made the principal bject of the memorial. Garfield's remains will be enclosed in a crypt below the level of the chamber under the curved tomb. family vault is provided back of the

OIL CITY, Pa., June 26.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the night express from Buffalo at Dunkirk by piling ties on the track. Fortunately the engineer saw the obstruction in time to reverse and apply the brake. As it was, the engine was derailed.

LIMA, June 26.—The government has eccived news of the defeat of Puga in the north, also that Gen. Lacotera was aban-doned by his troops on the approach of the government expedition. Ica is still occu-pted by Cacere's forces. The defeated gov-ernment troops reassembled at Caneate.

A Rochester Alderman Bribed. ROCHESTE'S, June 26 .- J. Miller Kelly, resident of the board of aldermen, has een indicted under the new code for agreeing to accept a bribe of \$2500 from the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph to permit its

Three Hwidred Houses Carried Away. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26. - Last night's st orm greatly damaged crops in eastern Pennsylvania. At York nearly 300 frau ie houses and stables were carried

Eight bridges, including one of the Penns ylvania railroad were swept away. Much live stock perished. False Reports About Failures.

TITTSVILLE, Pa., June 26.—There is much indignation in the oil regions over the reports repeatedly put in circulation that certain prominent producing com-panies have failed. An effort is being nade to discover the originator,

A Big Blaze at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26 .- Mcd with financial engagements. A vote of the didings were burned this evolution of the didings were burned this evolution of the didings were burned this evolution.

THE BRITISH FRANCHISE BILL THE ST. MARY'S SWINDLE

H. A. L. White's Little Game New You See Your Money, and Then You

NOTHER BOGUS LOTTERY SCHEME

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Sr. Mary's, June 26.—When the Guelph lottery swindle was fully exposed by the respectable portion of the Canadian press, but few people thought that Canada contained a set of men who would at such an early day concoct and endeavor to carry outso vile and barefaced a swindle as was the Guelph concern, but this classic town, which by the way is one of the prettiest which by the way is one of the prettiest river Thames, has produced a second John Lawrence Murphy in the person of H.A.L. White. Up to the time of reading the prospectus of the new swindle The World had thought that Mr. Murphy had entirely filled the bill in the lottery busings ness, but Mr. White seems to have taken a leaf out of Murphy's spelling book, and judging from the words of the prospectus evidently desires the threadbare mantle of the great lottery swindler to fall apon him-

the great lottery swindler to fall apon himself.

"This is no lottery," says the precious four page document, "but a straight business enterprise," but in another paragraph it says it is merely "a division of surplus property by lot." If that is not a lottery, pray what is? The swindle is set affoat under cover of the St. Mary's carriage manufacturing company, which for all that is known may be a respectable concern, but it certainly does not reflect to its credit to allow its name to be used in connection with so palpable a steal as H. A. L. White advertises. "Now is your chance to win a fortune," says Mr. White.

Ask any of the dupes who purchased tickets in the Guelph steal what return they got for their money? Why, none at all. It nearly all went into the pockets of Murphy and his unsavory colleagues. And a good deal of it is in Murphy's bocket yet—away down deep, where not even those who stood in with him can reach it. That was their experience then, and it is doubtful if H. A. L. White ean play a second Heathen Chinee game in Canada.

A TORONTO QUACK'S FATAL WORK. He Kills a Child at London while Treating it for Deafness.

London, Ont., June 26 .- A Grand Trunk fireman named Bredin, who lives on Simcoe street, had a little boy about 3 years of age who two years ago lost his hearing. Lately the parents were induced to engage the services of a doctor named George On Monday the alleged doctor undertook the case. He proposed to split the child's ongue in order to give it power of speech. out began operations by injecting some

colored decoction behind the child's ears to relieve the deafness.

The operation occupied an hour, and soon afterwards the child began to sink and gradually grew worse. The mother sent for Dr. C. S. Moore, who came to the house immediately. When the quack was informed that Dr. Moore had been sent for he refused to let him see the child or come into the room which he extra the control of the refused to let him see the child or come ne retused to let him see the child or come into the room while he was there, and the mother, relying upon the repeated assertions of Hall that there was no danger, told Dr. Moore so, and agreed to send for him again if the child grew worse. The little one however never rallied, but died at 10 a.m. to day. Hall was at once arrested, charged with manslaughter, or, more definitely, with using such negligent and harsh treatment as to cause the death of the child, and was held to await the result of the in-

quest.

The prisoner is about 55 or 60 years of age, six feet in height, and has black whiskers. He claims to be from Toronto, where he lived twelve years, and practised not as a physician, but as a specialist.

Full of Electricity. St. CATHABINES, June 26.—George Pet tigrew, engineer on the steamer Algoma, had a queer experience with electricity short time ago. The ship is lighted by electricity, generated by two powerful dynamo machines. He undertook to use an iron wrench to screw up a bolt, and in order to do this had to go near one of the dynamo machines. The result was that he became charged with the electric fluid, the stream running up his right hand and going out at the tan of his head. His hair going out at the top of his head. His hair stood on end, and blue flames cropped out all over his head and face, setting him literally on fire without consuming him. The motion of the machine had to be stopped before he could be released.

ST. CATHARINES, June 26,-The outlook or peaches in this locality is very poornot this season alone, but from old trees, for the future. The great majority ef trees have been damaged by the past winter and show but slight hopes of ever recovering. Young trees that have never borne fruit look thrifty in the main and will probably do well.

Smallpox in Flos.
BARRIE, June 26.—The Advance records case of virulent smallpox in the township of Flos, near Vigo, twenty miles from Barrie. The victim is Mrs. Wanless, who contracted it at Hamilton, where she had been visiting. The family had been removed to the barn, and the house is in

strict quarantine. BRANTFORD, June 26 .- The license pectors under the Crook's liquor act are secuting Duncan & Mott, holding dominion licenses, for breach of the Ontario law. After evidence sufficient to secure a conviction had been heard the presiding magistrate postponed his decision till Mon-

Barbers who Would not Work Sundays. London, Ont., June 26. The men engaged in Tracey's hair cutting and barber shop struck work Saturday because the proprietor wished to compel the men to labor Sundays. They will shortly open a shop of their own.

FERGUS, June 26 .- A large convention of delegates from different parts of the county of Wellington was held here to-day when it was decided to organize and submit the Scott act to the people at an early date. HAMILTON NEWS.

A Lost Child Pound—Informers Mobbed-Bruggists in Court, HAMILTON, June 26 .- A German farmer named George Large came into town to look for a little girl who had been stolen from him. He had adopted the child five years ago, and she had lived with him un-

work at once.

Several druggists were in court to day, charged with selling liquor contrary to law. The magistrate reserved his decision until Monday. Decisions were also reserved till Monday in the cases of the druggists charged yesterday with breach of the pharmacy act.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT NEW-

Mrs. Mutock Lays the Corner Stone of a New English Church.

NewMarket, June 26.—Newmarket to-day celebrated a semi-centennial. Fifty years ago a frame church was raised on the same site where the corner atone of a very fine stone church was faid this aftervery fine stone church was laid this afternoon. The church and rectory, both
handsome structures of stone, will be an
ornament to the town and receit to the
congregation erecting them. The church
will have a seating capacity of 300 in the
nave. The bell of the old church is also
historical, being a gift of Lady Simcoe to
the church then nearest Lake Simcoe.

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Miss Mulock, who was as well as her mother, a very generous contributor to the building fund, had the honor of laying the corner stone. Appropriate services being held and the stone placed in position addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Bates, Thornbill; Mr. Clark of Bolton, and Mr. Spragge, the rector of Newmarket. Wm. Mulock, M.P., Lieut. Armstrong of King, Mr. Cawthra and Mr. Graham of Toronto, also addressed the Graham of Toronto, also addressed the assemblage. Afterwards a very successful garden party and concert took place in the Federal bank grounds.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 26 .- The dem RALEIGH, N.C., June 26 .- The demo

ratic state convention has elected delegate at large to Chicago. The whole delegation lean to the opinion that it is advisable to support Cleveland, while in sympathy LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26.-In the democratic state convention here this morning ex-Attorney-General Hughes was ominated by acclamation.
PROVIDENCE, R I., June 26.—The Rhode

MASSACRE AT BERBER.

do Some Bloody Work. CAIRO, June 26.—The reports of the fall f Berber are officially confirmed. The garrison was surprised at daybreak May 26. After much fighting Hussein pasha surrendered. A massacre of the inhabi-tants, followed. The women and children vere spared and a few men escaped. The

thers were killed.

EL MAHDI REPULSED.

He Attacks Khartoum and WADYHALFA, June 26 .- A Bedouin lieutenant of Hicks Pasha has arrived here. He reports that El Mahdi nade an attack on Khartonm but was repulsed with heavy loss. The date of the attack and particulars were not given.

The hostile tribes are massing in the vicinity of Dongola. The Nile is rising

DEADLY HAIL STONES.

Forty Lives Lost in Southern Russia Great Bestruction of Property.
ODESSA, June 26.—There was a furious ail storm in Erivan, in the southern part of Russia. The hail stones were as large as goose eggs. Seventy houses were razed and property damaged to the amount of 300,000 roubles. Forty lives were lost.

Toulon, June 26.-There were six leaths from cholera here to-day. Fires are burning in the streets for purifying purposes.

Exodus from here still continues, many persons leaving the city daily. Twelve new cases were taken to the hospital today.
MARSEILLES, June 26.—Business here

at a stand still on account of cholera pre-vailing here and at Toulon. Religious Conflict in Montevidep. BUENOS AYRES, June 26 .- The conflict etween the vicar of Cordeba and the government continues in Montevideo. A re-

An Internal Machine at Bradf rd. London, June 26-An infernal machin was placed on the street car track at Bradford to day. A car filled with people passed over the machine, but it failed to explode.

ligious agitation has also commenced

Bordeaux, June 26.—The indications are that the wine crop of '84 will be abundant and of excellent quality.

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At Southampton: Ems and Nuraberg from New York. At New York: Holland from London, Rhyn-land from Antwerp, State of Indiana from Glasgow. And From Allwerp, Sanguer, Slasgow,
At Queenstown: Wisconsin from New York.
At Antwerp: Hermann from New York.
At Liverpool: Stromans.
At Father Point: Gloucester from Bristol.

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SCALPER TAKES THE CAKE

THE TORONTO HORSE WINS AGAIN AT CHICAGO.

Pug Mitchell Sick—Trotting at Belleville -Westbrook, the Bicyclist, Accused Crooked Work-Sportl g Notes. An Irish lacrosse team will visit this coninent next week.

The Toronto lawn tennis club's tournament will take place July 1, being open to residents of Canada. The Ariels of London will come to the

semi centennial with a beautiful new bar ner worked by a lady admirer,

Slugging was forcibly suggested, but I played lacrosse with my man—Donald

Belleville, June 26 .- The first day's otting under the auspices of the Canadian rotting association took place under favor-ble auspices. Weather fine; 2000 present. 2.25 CLASS,
A. M. Pally's b. m. Elsie Groff
Swift's b. g. James Halfpenny
J. Muletts b. m. Jennie
Time—2.344, 2.34, 2.30, 2.31.

THREE MINUTE CLASS.

H. Julian's b. m. Maggie May

M. Swift's b. g. Stadacona

A Davis' c. g. Gallant

Time—2.42\frac{1}{2}, 2.46, 2.45\frac{1}{4}, 2.42\frac{3}{4}.

Charles Mitchell Sick. BUFFALO, June 26 .- A New York special co-night says Chas. Mitchell, the English pugilist, who has been training under Billy Madden for his match next Monday evening with John L. Sullivan has been taken suddenly sick and is in a very precarious condition. Dr. Donlon declares it is a case of sunstroke, and says the patient is suffering from high fever. If able Mitchell will appear next Monday night at Madison square, but it is doubtful as Al. Smith is now looking for another man to face the Reston champion.

Smith, Sullivan's backer, that he has intermittent fever but felt well and if the

NEW YORK, June 26.—Vanderbilt to a representative of the Spirit of the Times, in reference to the challenge of Case to trot Jay-Eye-See against any horse for \$10,000; the challenge being expressly intended for Maud S. or Clingstone, said it was past his comprehension how any one could have the impudence to allude to him or his mare as the challenged party, when it is well known he has invariably refused to allow her to be trotted in a race or to allow her to be trotted in a race or match. He was well satisfied in his own mind that she was the fastest piece of trotting horseflesh in the world, and if not, that she is the handsomest and most perfect.

A Charge of Fraud Against Bicyclist

Westbrook.

Bealeville, June 26.—A bicycle race for amateurs, 111 miles, was run here today. The starters were T. West, W. Greatrix and W. Garratt of Belleville, and J. Westbrook of Brantford. West fell on the first round and was disabled. Garratt fell on the second round, leaving Westbrook in the lead, but on the fifth quarter Greatrix passed him and steadily increasing his lead, won by about 20 yards.

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Westbrook was the favorite at about ten to seven in the betting, and charges of fraud against him are heard on all hands from his backers. The Toronto Scalper Wins Another Race

CHICAGO, June 26. - Weather cold: track stiff. First race, Criterion stakes, for 2-year olds, ‡ mile—Troubadour 1st, Tennessee 2d, J. W. Rogers 3d; time 1.21‡ Dynamite at Vienna.

VIENNA, June 26.—A bomb filled with a powerful explosive has been found in the shrubbery near the exhibition rotunda. The main sewers which anarchists have threatened are repeatedly inspected.

The French Wine Crop.

BORDEAUX, June 26.—The indications are that the wine crop of '84 will be abundant and of excellent quality.

Steamship Arrivals, June 26.

At Southampton: Ems and Nurnberg from lessee 27, J. W. Rogers 3d; time 1.212. Second race, Illinois Derby, for 3 year old colts and fillies, 1½ miles—Adrain 1st, Venture 2d, Joquita 3d; time 2 47½. Third race, handicap, purse \$400, 1½ miles—Imogene 1st, George L 2d, Revoke 3d; time 2.16. Fourth race, Garden City cup, for all ages, —2½ miles, April Fool 1st, Lucky B. 2d, Jno. Davis 3d.; time 4.12. Fifth race, Cook county steeplechase handicap, for all ages, 2½ miles—Scalper 1st, Ohio Boy 2d, Miss Moulsey 3d; time 4.59½. Sixth race, purse \$250, for all ages, 1 mile—Valet 1st, Hyderabad 2d, Tennyson 3d; time 1.212.

SANITARY REFORM.

cture on Public Health-Toronto Werse Condition than Montre A meeting of plumbers and are was held at the city hall last night to a lecture from F. N. Boxer on Sanita Reform. Mr. Boxer is a member of t Montreal board of health, and editor of the organ of the Canada sanitary associa-tion. Dr. Covernton and Dr. Oldright of the provincial board of health, and Dr. Pyne and Alan McDougall of the local

board were present. Mr. Boxer is going through the various The Ariels of London will come be the send centennial with a beauniful new ham the send centennial with a beauniful new ham he worked by a lady admirer.

If At a recent quoting tournament a state of the send of the first prize, a gold "metal and \$15, away wan by J. McQueen of Beverly.

It looks as though the aingle-scull match between Conley and Teener would fail through, as they cannot agree to a course.

A four round giove match took place and the send of towns lecturing on sanitary matters and

I had a regular picnic at Brantford Wednesday, my man never checked me at all—Piano.

I was taken for Wattie Bonnell—Master Jack.

The Brants will want their regular goal keeper when next they meet that snide team—One of them.

I duked my man every time and showed up great—Wattie. I addes, Miss Julia Hillock, of the first division. who wrote under the mom de plume of Evangeline, and Miss Eva Durand of the second division, whose papers were signed Magna est veritas. When the names of these young ladies were given out the applause was long and liberal. The minister of education complimented the minister of education compliments of the distribution of the school prizes the prizes for the last six months. After the distribution of the school prizes given. The names of the winners were given in The World on the day of the sports. After a few remarks from the minister of education, Dr. Wright and Rev. Dr. Davies, principal of the Model school, the children dispersed till the first week in September, when school recommences.

Tim had just dropped in to get warmed, for he was the happy possessor of 60 cents, earned selling papers. Suddenly he walked around the stove, put his dirty little hand on his neighbor's shoulder and opening his hand, wherein were held the three coppers squeezed in a fourth one. The sergeaut on duty noticed the act, and knowing Tim's proclivities, walked over to see if he was taking the stove, put his dirty little hand on his neighbor's shoulder and opening his hand, wherein were held the three coppers squeezed in a fourth one. The sergeaut on duty noticed the act, and knowing Tim's proclivities, walked over to see if he was taking the stove, put his dirty little hand on his neighbor's shoulder and opening his hand, wherein were held the three coppers squeezed in a fourth one. The sergeaut on duty noticed the act, and knowing Tim's proclivities, walked over to see if he was taking the little boy's coppers. "What are you doing, Tim, ?" Is saked. "Oh I am only giving the little boy's copper," he added simultaneously.

A tear stole down the sergeaut's cheek.

PERSONAL.

Judge Drew of Wellington is in town.

Archbishop Lynch is over at the Falls for a few days.

David McCrae of the Guelph woollen mills in the city.

No Parades to Methodist Churcher The methodist churches of the city have severally refused the use of their edifices fo the purpose of a military service and parade by the Queen's Own. This decision has been taken in consequence of the recent parade by the Queen's Own. This decision has been taken in consequence of the recent discussion in the conference in regard to Sunday parades. It is probable, therefore, that the next church service will be at St. Michael's cathedral.

The Grenadiers will attend divine service. ice at Riverdale park Sunday atternoon.
The Queen's Own will go to St. Peter's

Kindergarten Closing Exercises. The closing exercises of the Kindergar ten school, Church street, took place yes terday morning, and were conducted by

the rotunda of the board of trade rooms yesterday, for the purpose of introducing the members of the board of trade and the corn exchange to each other. These two institutions have just been amalgamated, and the president called them together for a social hour. He provided an excellent luncheon, and a very pleasant time was

Iolanthe was again presented at the gar dens last night by the Grau opera company, and to-night the Chimes of Normandy will be produced, when Miss St. Quarten will wear the beautiful jewels presented her at the Globe theatre, Loudon, on the occasion of her 150th performance of Serpulette. To-night will be her 1231st appearance in this role. Iolanthe at the matinee to-morrow.

The Royal Canadian yacht club has decided on devoting each Tuesday afternoon to ladies' sailing, and a committee has been appointed to arrange that all fair guests calling to go out on those days will be conveyed on board some yacht for that pur-

Swing Gates at the King Street Crossing Yesterday morning Mayor Boswell received an order from Ottawa ordering the city to alter the roadway at the King street subway, and informing his worship that the railways hadbeen notified to erect swing gates. The subway therefore at this dangerous point is at an end for the present at least.

The Post Office To-Morrow. The post office will be closed to-morrow in accordance with the usual regulation OTTAWA, June 26.—Arrangements have finally been made with the Grand Trunk railway to forward the Governor-General's Foot Guards to Toronto Saturday next.

In accordance with the data regulations affecting a Saturday holiday. Upon enquiry at the office The World was informed that every effort would be made to meet the convenience of the public. PRICE ONE CEN

VICES AND VIRTUES OF TINY TIM

An Afterneon on the Island—He Displays
Too Much Dust and is Run In—The
Pelice Sergeant's Tear.
Little Tim McCarthy is as well-known to the police and police reporters as the face of the clock in St. James' Cathedral.

David McCrae of the Guelph woollen mills

Bishop Cleary has returned to Kingstor rom Ireland. Colonel Arthurs is lying very ill at his hous Mrs. Logan denies that she writes the speeches made by her husband.

Rev. Mother Antoinette of Toronto is on visit to the sisters of Port Arthur. J. J. Hazleton, the well-known piano manufacturer of Guelph, is in the city. Miss Carrie Marsh of Toronto read the valedictory at the Brantford ladies' college this S. H. Blake's family has gone to Murray bay for the season. Mr. Blake will go down in a

Act, Many Benson is spending a forthight at Grimsby before assuming charge of the Bloor street church.

Z. A. Lash, Q.C., and family left Wednesday for the Bay of Chalcurs, where they will spend a month salmon fishing.

Clarence Three-Stars, the son of a well-known Sioux chief, is employed packing goods in a Philadelphia store. Charles Russell, who, since the retir of Benjamin, has made perh ps the larg come at the English bar, received las \$75,000.

Thomas this week.

Rev.Henry Ward Beecher spenthis 7ist birth day at his farm at Peek-kill, N. Y., on 'luesday. His grandchildren gave a theatrical perormance in honor of the event.

The kempress Eugenie is now busy on the book she has had in mind, if only rarely in hand, since the death of the prince imperial, and arrangements are already being made for the publication of her "Memoires," which will be produced simultaneously in England and France,

CIGAR WHIFFS.

Ya-as-aw-thanks. Just hand me anothe this wuman about the mawmons negotiating for a large tract of land in the Nawthwest? finds their mowals so infehnaly below paw that he's obliged to dwive them out with

ment were to pwopose to turn the Nawthwest into a convict settlement—aw—how would that go? Why, the people would teah the My own pwivate opinion is aw—that if here is any twuth in the wumah—which I aw-doubt, the mawmons won't ask faw the sanction of eithaw the government or the people of Canada. Aw-if they can dwive a wetwiention faw that—aw—syndicate tion. Y-a-s, indeed! By Jawve! you