THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 4 KING-STREET EAST, TORONTO
W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year	$3.00	Four Months	$1.00
Six Months	1.50	One Month	25

No charge for city delivery or postage. Subscriptions payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES,
FOR EACH LINE OF AGATE TYPE.

Ordinary advertisements, fifteen cents per line. Financial statements, twenty-five cents per line.

Condensed advertisements, one cent a word. Deaths, marriages and births, 25 cents.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1889.

Chicago as a Centre of Danger.

The New York Herald is outspoken on the subject of Chicago as a danger centre in the Great Republic. That lively city is the principal rendezvous of secret anarchical revolutionary organizations in the United States. The place seems to be honeycombed with such societies and apparently the climate agrees with them. There they flourish and grow strong. It is hard to understand why this magnificent city should be selected as the headquarters of ugly foreign conspiracies, in which there are few if any Americans engaged, so says The Herald. To which we reply: Perhaps not so very difficult after all.

The Herald's reference is of course to the Anarchist or Socialist conspiracy of a year or two ago, and the Cronin murder case of the present time. We have read a narrative connected with the former which may be worth telling. Just at the time the Chicago murderers were on trial, a German-American citizen was spending some time in his native land. One day, in a place where crowds of people were apt to congregate, he noticed some excitement apparently over papers newly arrived, the news contained in which was being eagerly read aloud. He learned that papers had just been received from Chicago about the trial. Some of the accused had been found guilty, and had been condemned to death. At first the excited listeners could not believe it possible. "Why," said they, "it cannot be. America is a Republic and a free country. There is no king there, no emperor and no standing army. In that free country free men cannot be condemned to death as they are here (meaning in Germany)." Gradually, however, the conviction gained among the crowd that the news just come was true after all, and that the gallows was an institution in America as well as in Europe.

These poor people believed that, because there was no king or emperor in the United States, no standing army and no man of blood and iron to crush out popular liberties, therefore Socialists, Anarchists and others such like were free to work away as they pleased. And the same delusion appears to have been largely shared by people in America, who ought to have been better informed. Even now there are many people who believe the United States to be so much of a free country that there a man can do almost anything he pleases. It is a popular belief, further, that, of all places in America, Chicago is the spot where liberty and license and freedom for every one to do as his own particular devil directs him most prevails. Terrible things do happen in New York and other places, but in Chicago hell is turned loose. This or something like it is a prevailing belief. Say before a crowd of people that in Chicago a man can get married in the morning and divorced the same day, and more than half will believe it. Nothing is too outrageous to be believed concerning Chicago; it is popularly supposed to be the jumping-off place of America.

Now, while this continues to be what a great many people believe concerning Chicago, just so long will dangerous men make that city the headquarters of their plots and conspiracies. The Chicago authorities did astonish the world somewhat by hanging some of the Haymarket dynamite plot conspirators; and it rather looks as if the warning had by no means been lost upon chums of theirs who are still extant. And the great city of the West may have gained quite another reputation ere the last hour of this present century has struck. But as long as people generally believe Chicago to be a place where any man may do what he pleases without danger of being hanged for it, it will be the natural breeding ground for plots and conspiracies of foreign origin.

Good Out of Evil.

There is much being said these days about both British and American ships of war having been ordered to that very debateable fishing ground—Behring's Sea—and fears are expressed that serious trouble there is near at hand. Still, we think we can see how good may come out of evil, after all. The more that public attention is drawn to the fact that our grasping neighbors are standing up for complete marine control extending 150 miles away out from land, the more difficult will it be for them to keep up even the semblance of a case against Canada's claim to have control over all within 3 miles. The more the American State Department magnifies its preposterous claims on the Pacific coast, the weaker must be its denial of British juridiction in the waters near to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Mr. James G. Blaine is reputed a natural-born Yankee for smartness. But we do not see how even so "smart" a man as he can expect to succeed in establishing the contradictory contention that a 150 mile limit is good international law on one side of this continent, while the three mile limit is too much on the other side. After some time spent in contemplating the magnificent distances which Alaska offers to the view, he and other wise men in Washington will surely lose themselves in thick fog when they come to define their position with regard to the banks of Newfoundland.

Canada's claim to ownership and control near to her own coasts is on the face of it reasonable and righteous. And we are fully persuaded that nineteen Yankee fishing skippers out of twenty would gladly pay the moderate fees demanded for the necessary papers which would insure them against being molested while at their work. But doubtless there are busybodies and intermeddlers among them, as in other places, who are ready to make the most of every opportunity of mischief that turns up. Only one case of trouble has been reported in eastern waters for this season so far, and we fancy that American sea-lawyers are not likely to find it much of a "case" for them. Meantime the demand for fishing licenses is reported brisk, while the American fishermen themselves promptly plank down the moderate fees asked.

Sued for $10,000.

MONTREAL, June 1.—An action of damages for $10,000 has been instituted by P. W. Ellis & Co., jewelers, of Toronto, against Andy Maloney and Harry Phillips on account of the trouble and expense caused the firm owing to the recent jewelry case.

Madre E' Higo Cigars are unquestionably the finest 10c and 15c cigars in the market. Try them. 136

Change of Time.

The steamer Empress of India will, on and after this date, leave this city at 3 p.m. instead of 3.40 p.m.

A Child's Fatal Fall.

Ada, the infant daughter of Grocer R. J. Lightfoot of 1178 Queen-street west, fell out of her father's 3-story window Saturday morning and received injuries which proved fatal two hours later.

8000 LIVES LOST.

Continued from first page.

sent to Ebensburg, Supt. Trump made his way to Blairsville Junction, a distance of nearly twenty-five miles, walking most of the way on the north bank of the Conemaugh River. On reaching Blairsville Junction, he telegraphed the news of the awful calamity to his superior officers. He described the devastation wrought by the resistless flood at Johnstown as being something awful to behold.

The round-house at Conemaugh was completely destroyed and a number of freight engines were washed down to the stone bridge at Johnstown. All the works east of Johnstown bridge are completely washed away. West of the bridge some of the works remain, but they are badly damaged. The railroad track is entirely washed away between Conemaugh and bridge No. 6, a distance of about two and one-half miles. Supt. Trump states that there was a train-load of provisions and grocories in the companies' yards at Conemaugh, and the cars were broken open by the citizens, and as a result they were well supplied against possible want. In concluding his statement he says that he could give many more details of the horrors that came under his observation, but he shinks the ground has been pretty well-covered by his dispatches. After concluding his report, Mr. Trump returned to Pittsburg.

A FEW OF THE VICTIMS.

The Identified Dead and Others Supposed to Have Perished.

NEW FLORENCE, Pa., June 1.—Among the identified dead are: James McMillan, superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company store, wife, four children and daughter-in-law; John P. Linton, leading lawyer, wife and five children; Mrs. Thomas Kirlen and two children; D. —, Nolan and seven of family; Mrs. Wissinger, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, Dr. George Wagner, wife and three children; Frank P. Bowman, wife and two children; Mrs. Richard Worthington and seven children; W. A. Howells, Mrs. Ann Howells, Mrs. John Reese, Cora, Lizzie and Alva Reese, Rachael Reese, mother of John Reese; Pearson Fisher, wife and six children; Mrs. Eckstein.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 1.—Alexander Kilgore, formerly of this place and who has a great many relatives in this section, was lost in the flood. Rev. Warner and wife and three daughters who were at Johnstown perished, and a son and daughter of Jesse Paden of this place were drowned. A. J. Jackson, a Western Union lineman stationed at Derry, was found drowned this evening.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Capt. J. E. Fitzpatrick, of the central police detail, received the following dispatch from his brother Peter, who was chief of police of Cambriaborough, located across the river from Johnstown, Pa., the scene of the terrible reservoir deluge last night: "Rose, her husband and child, and my wife and three children were all drowned. Some of Bob's children." The persons referred to in the message are Rose Brady, Capt. Fitzpatrick's sister; James Brady, she husband; Ellen Brady, daughter; Mary Fitzpatrick and her three children; two boys and a girl. "Bob" refers to another, living there, who had nine children.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The following passengers on the day express are said to have been drowned at Conemaugh: Mrs. J. W. Brady, Chicago; Miss Margaret Patrick, Pittsburg; William Sheller, Newark, N.J.

JOHNSTOWN, June 2.—Among the bodies identified were those of the following: Charles Thomas, Mr. Amba, Mary Holleran, John Jones (a boy), Cora McClarey, Wm. Smith, Frank and Edward Kerlin, Alexander King, Jacob Waise, Emma Tusedera, Miss Oswald, Emma Breges, Eliza Delaney, George and Eddie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Tokatsch, Mrs. Huff, Wm. Fridberger, Ida Warner, Lewis Lever, Wm. J. Williams, Daisy Finnert, Mary Anne Howe, George Bowser, Thos. Davis (the famous tavern keeper known as California Tom), A.L. Beter, John Lumbersky, Wat Stewart, Christ Craig, a child of John Hays, C. T. Schubert, Emma Bridges, David Dickinson, Andrew Gregory, August Hickey, a beautiful young woman, said to be Ida Fischer (a prominent young lady of Johnstown), Emma Kane, George Kritzf, Marie Dugorovski and her daughter of the same name, Anna Feka, Wm. Kush, James Bridges, Mrs. John Lobern and Miss Marie Lobern.

The scene at St. Columbias church was awful. Forty or fifty bodies had been carried into it and laid on the muddy seats. The following were identified, Kate Frank, Charles A. Keiss, James Lichtner and wife, Justice of the Peace Edward O'Neil's baby, Louis Wineseller and wife, Miss Rose McAnaney, Mrs. Jas. P. McConaughy, Daffney Keelan, Thos. Fagan, Mrs. P. Kush, Mrs. Wm. Kirby, Mrs. Hitchin, Thomas, son of Michael Hayes. Lying in a row were five unidentified children from 2 to 6 years old.

The following identified dead are in the Fourth Ward school house: F. Butler, James G. Cox, George Randolph, Harry Barbour, Jas. Martha, Mrs. W. Jones, Robert Miller, Elmer Brinky, S. D. Edridge, Mrs. Barbour, Jacob Wald, wife and child, Kate Lindbaul, Robert Baldwin, C. McNally, Frank Dimond, Wm. Penrod, P. McAuley, John Streiner, M. L. Davis, Miss De Feans, the two Misses Richards, Ella Harrington, Chas. A. Marshall, John Beems, John Anderson, C. H. Wilson, M. Little, A. M. Jones, Misses Hamilton (three), C. R. Butler, Chas. Wilson, John Andrews, John Burns, M. McCue, Mrs. O'Connell.

A number of other bodies in the schoolhouse are unidentified. Many who have been reported lost are not. Col. John Linton and his family are safe. John M. Rose is not dead as reported, nor Col. James McMillan. Rev. H. Chapman, also reported dead, is alive.

Other identifications were these:

John W. Parson, wife and child; Aubrey Parsons, wife and two children; Mrs. John Henderson and two children; Miss Frank, daughter of John Frank; James Lightner and wife and sister, Margaret Lightner; Mike Luther, James Bridges, Louis Weinseller and wife, Lizzie Howe, Mrs. Andrew Leonard, Mrs. Cuna, Mrs. Katzemeyer, Miss Broesby, Mrs. Caroline Polack, John Kurtz, Edward Lightner, missing; John Lightner, missing; Denis Carroll, missing; Samuel and Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. Joseph Smith and three children; Peter McEnnerny and family of nine; Mrs. and Miss Hammill; Mrs. H. M. Ogle, Western Union Telegraph operator, and Miss Minnie Ogle; Miss Grace Gorman, Miss Watkins, Miss Minnie Linton, missing; Thomas Jackson, telegraph lineman; Mr. Roders, Wm. Gaither. All the others were unidentified.

RELIEVING THE SUFFERERS.

The Estimates of the Loss of Life Apparently Within the Mark.

JOHNSTOWN, June 2.—Yesterday's estimates of the loss of life do not seem exaggerated. Six hundred bodies are now lying in Johnstown and a large number have already been buried. Four immense relief trains arrived last night and the survivors are being well cared for. There is an absence of pillaging. Communication has been restored between Cambria City and Johnstown by a foot bridge. The work of repairing the tracks between Sang Hollow and Johnstown is going on rapidly and trains will probably be running by to-morrow morning. Not less than 15,000 strangers are here.

SEEN FROM A SIGNAL TOWER.

Pitiful Incidents of the Calamity—Wee Babies Floating Down to Death.

NEW FLORENCE, June 1.—The men in the "S.O." signal tower over Sang Hollow to-day gave accounts of some pitiful scenes they witnessed last evening. A beautiful girl came down the river on the roof of a building, which was swung in near the tower. She screamed to the operators to save her and one big brawny fellow walked as far into the river as he could and shouted to her to guide herself in shore with a bit of plank. She was a plucky girl, full of nerve and energy, and stood upon her frail support in evident obedience to the command of the operator. She made two or three bold strokes and actually stopped the course of the craft for an instant. Then it swerved and went out from under her. She tried to swim ashore, but in a few seconds she was lost in the swirling water. Something hit her, for she lay quiet on her back and with a face pallid and expressionless.

Men and women in dozens, in pairs, and singly, children, boys big and little and wee babies were there in among the awful confusion of water, drowning, gasping, struggling and fighting desperately for life.

Two men on a tiny raft shot into the swiftest part of the current. They crouched stolidly, looking at the shores, while between them dressed in white and kneeling with her face turned heavenward was a girl 6 or 7 years old. She seemed stricken with paralysis until she came opposite the tower and then she turned her face to the operators. She was so close they could see big tears on her cheeks and her pallor was as of death. The helpless men on shore shouted to her to keep up her courage and she resumed her devout attitude and disappeared under the trees of a projecting point a short distance below. "We could not see her come out again," said the operator, "and that was all of it."

"Do you see that fringe of trees?" said the operator, pointing to the place where the little girl had gone out of sight. "Well, we saw scores of children swept in there. I believe that when the time comes they will find almost a hundred bodies of children in there among those bushes."

SWIFT VENGEANCE.

Despoilers of the Dead Driven Into the Water and Drowned.

JOHNSTOWN, June 2.—Each hour reveals some new and horrible story of suffering and outrage and brings news of merited punishment meted out to fiends who have dared to desecrate the corpses. Last evening thirteen Hungarians were noticed picking their way along the banks of the Conemaugh towards Sang Hollow. Several farmers armed themselves and started in pursuit. The Hungarians came upon the dead and mangled body of a woman, upon which there were a number of trinkets and two diamond rings. In their eagerness to secure the plunder the Hungarians squabbled and one of them severed the finger upon which were the rings and ran off with his prize. The farmers gave chase. Some of the Hungarians showed fight, but being outnumbered fled. Nine of the brutes escaped but four were driven into the surging river and to their death. The monster who se act has been described was among the drowned.

This morning an old railroader who had walked from Sang Hollow stepped up to a number of men on the platform station at Curranville and said: "Gentlemen, had I had a shotgun half-an-hour ago I would now be a murderer, yet with no fear of ever having to suffer for my crime. Two miles below here I watched three men going along the banks stealing jewels from the bodies of dead wives and daughters of men who have been robbed of all they held dear on earth." He had no sooner finished than five burly men were on their way to the scene of plunder, one with a coil of rope and another with a revolver. In twenty minutes, so it is stated, they overtook two of the thieves in the act of cutting pieces from the ears and fingers from the hands of two women. The scoundrels were captured and searched. As their pockets were emptied of their ghastly finds the indignation of the crowd intensified, and when a bloody finger of an infant encircled with two tiny gold rings was found among the plunder a cry went up:

"Lynch them! Lynch them!"

Without a moment's delay ropes were thrown around the robbers' necks and they were soon dangling to the limbs of a tree, in the branches of which an hour before were entangled the bodies of a father and son. After half an hour the bodies were lowered and carried to a pile of rocks in the forest.

FRESH HORRORS EACH HOUR.

Johnstown's Isolation—Carloads of Coffins Ordered for the Dead.

PITTSBURG, June 2.—Adjt.-Gen. Hastings, who is in the vicinity of Johnstown, to-night states that the total number of dead in the Conemaugh disaster will not fall below 8000 and may reach 15,000 persons. Gen. Hastings has ordered 2000 coffins to be sent to Johnstown. Twenty-six undertakers are to go there at once from this city. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are sending a carload of skiffs to Nineveh, hoping to get into Johnstown by this means. It is reliably stated tonight that not a living soul has entered or departed from Johnstown since the hour of the disaster, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Each hour adds new horrors to the story.

DRIFT.

Reports from Various Towns in the Desolated Commonwealth.

APOLLO, Pa., June 1.—Three bodies have been found in the drift at Anderson Junction—two women and one child.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 1.—Sixty-five rafts broke from their moorings near Wrightsville this morning and were carried down the Susquehanna. Loss $50,000.

BROOKVILLE, Pa., June 1.—No loss of life is reported along Red Bank Creek. The financial loss will exceed $150,000. In the Clarion River the lumber losses are fully $250,000.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 1.—Advices received here say the great iron bridge at the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which spans the Potomac River near Martinsburg, was swept away with several carloads of pig iron.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 1.—The heaviest flood ever known in the Cumberland Valley took place in this section last night and this morning. The loss is at least $60,000. Henry Wilson and his wife, tramps, were swept away with a bridge and drowned.

ERIE, June 1.—Two special trains carrying the delayed east-bound passengers and mails from Pittsburg arrived here to-night from Pittsburg, and were transferred to Lake Shore trains and sent east. There were about 500 passengers in all.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Five hundred tents were shipped to Pittsburg to-night for the Johnstown sufferers. General Manager McCrea of the Pennsylvania road has telegraphed Governor Foraker that the situation is most pitiable and not the half has been told.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The President has sent a telegram to the Mayor of Johnstown, Pa., expressing his sympathy for the people of that city, and saying that the Secretary of War is considering means for their relief. He also made a contribution to the relief fund.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 1.—The heavy rain of the past two days has caused great damage to property in this vicinity. Seven bridges and 20 houses have been swept away. The damage to mining property cannot be estimated. A number of collieries are flooded and many are completely wrecked. It will be two weeks before the mines can resume. The Reading Coal and Iron Company will be the greatest sufferers. The losses are estimated at $250,000. There were no fatalities.

CLOUD BURST IN ONTARIO.

Cobourg Flooded—The Loss in the Riding Will Reach $500,000.

COBOURG, June 1.—The most destructive cloud burst that ever deluged this district visited the town of Cobourg and the townships of Hamilton, Haldimand and Alnwick early this morning. It had rained steadily and quietly all night, when between 2 and 3 o'clock the sound of what many people describe as a water spout was heard coming over the lake from a southwesterly direction. When it struck the town the rain descended in great sheets and in a few minutes small creeks were converted into torrents. The storm cloud passed away northwesterly, leaving behind it a track of desolation about ten miles wide. Port Hope on the west and Grafton on the east do not appear to have been included in the path of the storm.

The worst havoc imaginable was created in the valley of the Baltimore Creek, which supplies the chief water power in the riding. An hour after the storm had passed one mill-dam after another broke away and the tide swept down to the lake with irresistible fury. As is neared Cobourg it swept away every yard of the dam at Poe's mill, brushed aside the dam at the matting factory, washed out the Grand Trunk Railway embankment north of the woollen factory pond and broke two or three large holes through the great dam at the woolen mill.

Houses were inundated and gardens destroyed. As the flood swept on to the lake in the business part of the town nearly all the cellars in King-street were filled and in a dozen instances the water rose five or six inches above the shop floors. The loss in damaged goods which these merchants have suffered amounts to thousands of dollars.

There are only two or three bridges left standing in the municipality and the town is practically cut off from the outside world. Two or three families were rescued from the upper stories of their houses in boats. It will cost the Grand Trunk Railway Company $50,000 to repair the breach in their embankment. Many farmers are heavy losers, as large fields of promising grain were carried away. The lake shore is strewn with debris. The total cost to this riding cannot be short of $500,000.

NEW YORK SUFFERS.

Destructive Floods in the Western Part of the Empire State.

BUFFALO, June 2.—Despatches from many towns in the western part of this state give particulars of great destruction of property and the loss of a number of lives by the floods caused by the heavy rains of Friday and Saturday.

The greatest confusion prevails in Belmont. The Genesee River is fully 15 feet above low water mark, and all the streams tributary are overflowing their banks. A number of bridges have been swept away, and two men have lost their lives, perishing in the angry waters. The heavy rain of Friday and Saturday swelled the Genesee and its numerous tributaries to great volume.

In Friendship and vicinity great damage was done to bridges, fences, plowed lands and young crops.

In Andover a dozen bridges have been swept away, nearly every street in the village is overflowed, the railway track is covered with 15 feet of earth and trains cannot run for several days.

At Hornellsville the destruction of property is very great. The railroads will suffer, particularly the Erie, whose property in the vicinity of the shops and coal trestle is completely submerged, work being totally abandoned. Many washouts are reported on the different divisions of the Erie, traffic being practically suspended. Not a train arrived or departed from Hornellsville yesterday.

Dansville reports the worst flood since 1837. The loss will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Elmira is half under water, having the greatest flood known in its history. Many families are without food and can find no relief. Boats have been called into service and exorbitant prices are being charged to ferry the people through the streets. A hasty estimate puts the entire damage to houses, furniture, stores, merchandise, streets and public and private grounds at not less than $150,000. Immense damage has also been done in Big Flats, Corning and other places in the Chemung Valley. Houses and barns have been swept away by the score, bridges demolished, thousands of acres of growing crops annihilated, while business has been suspended. The only other flood that approaches this in magnitude was that of March 17, 1865, when ice gorges on the Chemung and Newtown Creek blocked the waters until dams were carried away and a serious flood resulted.

All the railroad lines running into Buffalo are greatly embarrassed by the floods, the Erie being the greatest sufferer. With the telegraph companies the situation was not so much better than with the railroads. The Western Union last night had no communication whatever with Western Pennsylvania. Six wires were being worked for New York business with business four hours behind. The Postal, as its representative stated, was "very much in the soup." Communication with New York was had only by way of Montreal and none with Western Pennsylvania. Messages for the East filed yesterday morning could not be put on the wire until last night.

THE FLOOD IN THE SOUTH.

The Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers Rising a Foot an Hour.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The latest report from Harper's Ferry says the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers are rising one foot per hour. There is no communication with the South, either by rail or telegraph. The damage in this vicinity will amount to millions of dollars.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 1.—The flood in the James River is the highest since 1871. The water is 23 feet above the high water level, but it is now slowly falling. The extent of the damage is not fully known yet.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—The low-lying districts of this city are under water. Hundreds of families have moved their household goods to places of safety. The gasworks are flooded. Many bridges have been destroyed in the State by the floods and there has been some loss of life.

FREDERICK, Md., June 1.—The damage by floods in this region is about half a million dollars. Mrs. Charles McFadden and Miss Carrie Moore, in attempting to cross a stream at Tarrytown, were swept from their vehicle and drowned.

BALTIMORE, June 2.—At Trevanion George Darrick was driving over the bridge at Sam's Creek. Charles McFadden's $10,000 Hambletonian stallion Rolla. The bridge was swept away and man and horse were drowned.

Mara & Co.,

family grocers, fruit and provision merchants, 290 Queen-street west, near Beverley-street. Our store has been very much enlarged and we believe we have now, beyond dispute, the most complete grocery establishment in Ontario, both as to stock and appointments. We have added a fruit department and will have it stocked with the choicest fruits in season. Our provision department is also complete and we keep in stock a full line of meats from Grant & Co., the celebrated pork packers of Ingersoll, and Freeman of Hamilton.

We receive daily by express from Grant & Co. tenderloins, kidneys, hearts, sausages, bolognas, headcheese, etc. We have in the west window a plate glass refrigerator 12 feet long, where we keep immense quantities of the finest dairy and creamery butter. Families in any part of the city will be called upon twice a week for orders if required. We may special attention to shipping family and camping orders to all parts of Ontario. Send for lithographed price catalog. 135

At the Broadway Tabernacle.

Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached an admirable sermon in the new Broadway Tabernacle, Spadina-avenue, yesterday morning.

In the afternoon the Tabernacle was crowded and many were unable to gain admission. The attraction was the Chautauqua Sunday Vesper Service, which is a novelty in Toronto. Dr. Parker presided; Bishop Vincent conducted the service and Dr. Johnston and Rev. T. W. Campbell, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, assisted in the service. The leader and the circle take alternate portions, the responses being hearty as well as the singing.

In the evening Rev. Dr. Briggs preached to a crowded congregation.

G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says: "He was cured of Chronic Bronchitis that troubled him for seventeen years by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil."

Dr. Bourinot's Lectures.

On Saturday afternoon in Trinity University Dr. Bourinot gave the last of his series of five lectures on Political Science. The special subject was "The Provincial Legislatures and Governments." It was fully as interesting as its predecessors, and those who have heard the series and many citizens who had not that privilege will be glad to know that the whole will be published by Johns Hopkins University. The volume will be a standard one of special interest to students and public men.

How Business is at the Island

The bad weather of the past week has killed traffic for the time being, very few people crossing on the ferries excepting those living on the Island. Sunday is usually a big day but there was little done yesterday. Asked how business was at the Point, Jack Hanlan said: "Oh, it's booming, I took in fifty cents this week!"

Laid Down to Die.

On Saturday afternoon a woman named Mrs. Webb, residing at 14 Ontario-street, went out for a short walk. On her return she laid down and died almost immediately. Undertaker McCabe was telephoned for, but refused to bury the remains until authorized by the proper authorities.

St. Louis Lager.

Original Budweiser and Anheuser. America's largest and favorite brewery. The finest lager in the world. Price $1.75 per doz. pints and $2.75 quarts. The trade supplied in casks, 6 doz. quarts and 10 doz. pints. William Mara, 282 Queen-street west. 135

Boys' suits at the Army & Navy Stores; suits that will wear out in time, but not in a week or a month—suits that will last a year if your boy doesn't grow too fast—and no shoddy clothing is sold at the Army & Navy Stores. Over ten thousand boys' suits in stock.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

Watches Exclusively.

If your watch is out of order or you intend purchasing a new one see me. I give my attention exclusively to watches. E. Beeton, high grade watch specialist, opposite Post office.

CONNIE MURPHY HIT HARD

AND THE TORONTOS SECURE AN EASY VICTORY FROM SYRACUSE.

Detroit, Toledo and London the Other Winners—Cricketers at Play—The R.C.Y.C. Handicap Race—Racing at Jerome Park, St. Louis and Latonia—Other Sports.

The Syracuse Stars made their first appearance on the Toronto grounds this season on Saturday and were defeated; yes, defeated badly, and Connie Murphy in the box, too He was hit harder than in any game he has ever pitched in Toronto, and to make matters worse, he received very poor support. Titcomb, who was in the box for the home team, on the other hand was well supported, and but for Rickley's costly error would have "shut out" the visitors. Titcomb was very effective and when hits were needed the Stars found it impossible to gauge his delivery. In fact Toronto's new twirler fairly won the admiration of the 5000 spectators. Disney Connors, who took care of left field for Toronto last year, was presented with a bouquet by his friends here upon his first appearance at bat.

Toronto scored three, earned runs in the first inning on singles by Hoover and McMillan, Burke's triple and Hartnett's sacrifice. In the second inning 10 men went to the bat and five runs were scored. After Titcomb had been retired Hoover rapped out a three-bagger and scored by a great slide on McMillan's hit to Murphy. After McMillan had stolen second Ely dropped McGuire's fly and McMillan scored, the Toronto catcher going to second on the throw in. Then Childs fumbled Burke's hit and McGuire went to third and scored on Walker's muff of Childs' throw of Hartnett's grounder. Burke got to third on the play, and after Hartnett had stolen second Grim hit to centre and both scored.

In the sixth inning Murphy pitched a slow ball to McGuire and the Toronto catcher knocked it over the left field fence and made a home run. Connie had been giving the Torontos the laugh over his success with his slow ball, but this turned the laugh on him. The home team got its last run in the ninth on singles by Rickley and Grim and a sacrifice by McLaughlin.

Syracuse tallied its only run in the third innings. After Murphy had been retired Wright reached first on Rickley's error; Childs struck out, McQuery lined the ball to centre but Burke muffed it and Wright went to third and McQuery made second. Connors followed with a timely single to left which scored Wright. Connors ended the inning with McQuery on third in attempting to steal second. In the fourth and sixth innings only could the Stars bunch hits and in both the first two batters hit safely but sharp fielding prevented their scoring. The score:

TORONTO.	a.b.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	SYRACUSE.	a.b.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoover, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0	Wright, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
McMillan, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	Childs, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
McGuire, c	3	1	1	9	0	0	McQuery, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Burke, cf	2	1	1	0	1	1	Connors, cf	0	0	2	3	0	0
Hartnett, 3b	1	1	0	1	2	0	Ely, lb	3	0	1	4	1	0
Rickley, lb	1	0	0	1	1	1	McLaugh'n, ss	0	0	1	1	2	0
McLaughlin, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0	Battin, 3b	0	1	1	0	0	0
Grim, 2b	1	1	2	3	0	0	Walker, c	0	0	0	6	1	0
Titcomb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Murphy, p	0	0	0	3	0	0
Total	11	7	5	27	4	2	Total	1	1	7	27	6	1

Toronto: 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—7
Stars: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Toronto 6. Two-base hits—Ely, Hartnett, Burke. Three-base hits—Burke 2, Hoover. Home run—McGuire. First base on errors—Toronto 8, Syracuse 2. Struck out—McMillan, Wright, Walker, Murphy, Childs 2. Left on bases—Toronto 8, Syracuse 4. Bases on balls—By Murphy 2, by Titcomb 3. Double play—Hartnett, to McMillan, to Hartnett. Hit by pitcher—Rickley, Ely. Wild pitches—Murphy 2. Balk—Titcomb. Passed ball—Walker. Umpire—Doescher.

Other International Games.

At London:		R.	H.	E.
London	0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	5	16	1
Buffalo	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	3	8	1

Batteries—Cole and Kinslow; Fanning and Dealy. Umpire—Emslie.

At Detroit:		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 X	1	8	2
Rochester	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	5	10	4

Batteries—Shreve and Wells; Callihan and McKeough. Umpire—Hoover.

At Toledo:		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	6	11	2
Hamilton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0	4	7	0

Batteries—Cushman and Sage; Green and Oldfield. Umpire—Bauer.

National League Games.

At Washington:		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 2	9	10	3
New York	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	10	6

Batteries—Keefe, Whitney and Brown; Keefe and Ewbright.

At Boston:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	3 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1	8	11	1
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2	5	9	2

Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett; Casey and Clements.

The games at Chicago and Pittsburg were postponed on account of rain.

American Association Games.

At Philadelphia:		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	7	4
Athletics	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 3 1	8	11	7

Batteries—Mullane and Baldwin; Weyhing and Cross.

At Columbus:		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	3	7	1
Columbus	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	3	9	3

Batteries—Ramsey and Cook; Widner and O'Connor.

At Brooklyn:
St Louis-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.

At Baltimore:

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	9	2
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0	5	7	4

Batteries—Sullivan and Gunson; Kilroy and Tate.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 7 0 1 1 1	10	12	4
Baltimore	0 2 1 0 0 3 0 4 1	8	10	1

Batteries—Swartzel and Donohue; Cunningham and Tate.

Sunday Games.

At Columbus:

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	6 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0	11	12	2
Louisville	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4	7	4	4

Batteries—Geiright, Baldwin and Peoples; Ewing and Vaughn.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 2 2 3 1 0 2 2 0	12	16	3
Louisville	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	8	4

Batteries—Mays and O'Connor; Ehret and Vaughn.

At Gloucester, N.J.:

		R.	H.	E.
Athletic	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2	4	4	4
Cincinnati	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	4	4

Batteries—Seward and Robinson, Mullane and Keenan.

At Brooklyn:

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	3	7	2

Batteries—Carruthers and Clark; King and Boyle.

The Standing of the Clubs.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Syracuse	17	7	Detroit	10	11
Toledo	14	8	London	10	14
Toronto	13	11	Buffalo	10	16
Rochester	14	13	Hamilton	9	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	Won	Lost
Boston	21	6	St. Louis	28	12
Philadelphia	19	11	Brooklyn	21	15
New York	17	13	Cincinnati	21	14
Cleveland	17	13	Athletics	18	18
Chicago	13	17	Kansas City	19	18
Pittsburg	12	18	Baltimore	17	18
Indianapolis	10	20	Columbus	15	22
Washington	7	18	Louisville	8	30

Games To-Day.

International Association: Syracuse at Toronto, Buffalo at London, Hamilton at Toledo, Rochester at Detroit.

National League: Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington, Cleveland at Chicago, Indianapolis at Pittsburg.

American Association: Cincinnati at Baltimore, Louisville at