The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR | THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 24 1885. | PRICE ONE CENT

BACK IN THEIR PLACES.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN QUIT HOLIDAYING AND GO TO WORK.

Facing a Big Batch of Business—Ald. Baxter "Talks Against the Clock," and Enlightens the Council on the Bulgarian Troubles.

After holidaying since Sept. 4 last the city fathers, with all the members present but Ald. Maughan and Smith, faced a big batch of business at the city hall last night. Before opening proceedings Mayor Manning informed the council that as there was so much work on hand they had better plod quietly along until 11 o'clock, then adjourn and meet again to-night. This program was carried out, but it was managed in a novel way. At ten minutes to 11 Ald. Baxter arose in his place and began to "talk against the clock." He confined himself strictly to the matter under discussion, viz., the occupation of the Balkan passes by the Bulgarians, and so entranced were the members and the galleries by the corporal alderman's rhetoric that none of the members who wanted to remain and proceed with business had presence of mind enough to move the suspension of the 11 o'clock rule. And so, when the gilded hands of the civic timepiece pointed at 11—the council was in committee of the whole—his worship quickly slid into his seat and declared the council adjourned. Several members cried out: "When to, your worship;" but his worship vouchsafed no reply. The council will probably meet again this week.

The usual number of claims against the city for damages for broken limbs through alleged defective sidewalks; demands for new sidewalks by angry aldermen; complaints of bad smells, especially at the Garrison creek; petitions for local improvements; and enquiries about this and that were heard. R. B. Butland and others petitioned for an extension of St. Paul street from its southern terminus to King street, as a local improvement; Thos. Jennings "and 160 others" petitioned that pedlars of fruit and vegetables be compelled to take out a license; Charles Davies and others petitioned for a cedar block pavement in Augusta avenue, from Nassau to College streets, as a local improvement. These petitions were referred to the proper committees.

Ald. Walker struck the nail on the head when he enquired of the chairman of the board of works when it was proposed to replace the doubly wretched and dangerous sidewalk in King street, from York to Church, with a pavement that would be safe to walk on and in keeping with the other appointments of this great thoroughfare. Ald. Carlyle said he was making all haste to have the city engineer bring this important matter up in some tangible shape. He admitted that the sidewalk in question was a disgrace to the city. He hoped soon to submit a bylaw to have a suitable and serviceable stone sidewalk laid in the street. This announcement caused a sign of relief among the members. Ald. Elliott asked whether any steps had been taken with regard to utilizing convict labor in Broadview avenue. Ald. James replied that he had letters from the sheriff and also from the Ontario government about utilizing convict labor on city works. His committee (the markets and health) intended to report to the council on the subject. In reply to Ald. Hunter, Ald. Shaw said the gas company itself had placed the lamps in Wellington street, from Yonge to Church, merely to show the public their illuminating powers.

Ald. Defoe told the council, in reply to letters that had been read, that the city solicitor was prepared to furnish certificates to the proper owners of property on the new court house site that had been expropriated. Those entitled to it would then be paid by the city treasurer in accordance with the award of the arbitrators. Ald. Defoe also referred to the proposed street and railway connection through College and Carlton streets from McCaul to Sherbourne. As the College street pavement was now being laid, he hoped this important connection would soon be made.

A number of bylaws were put through their various stages and ordered to be signed by the mayor. They were as follows:

To provide for the issue of general consolidated loan debentures to the amount of $2[illegible]0,0[illegible] for the purpose of providing additional accommodation, and increasing the efficiency of the public schools of Toronto.

To provide for the issue of general consolidated loan debentures to the amount of $32,3[illegible]0, for the purpose of providing additional accommodation, and increasing the efficiency of the separate schools of Toronto.

To provide for the issue of general consolidated loan debentures to the amount of $560,000 for certain permanent improvements.

Respecting the widening, straightening, establishing and opening up Pape's avenue, from Queen street and Danforth avenue, and providing for one award.

Respecting the opening of Marguerita street and providing for an award.

All of these bylaws but two were allowed to pass through their final stages without discussion. Ald. Hastings and Hall wanted to know what security the city had from the separate school board that the $32 000 of debentures would be made good by the board. Ald. Hastings said the separate school system might be abolished at any minute. Where was the city's security then? Ald. Hall spoke in a similar strain. Ald. Defoe said the city was merely floating the debentures to enable the separate school board to obtain cheap money. The city could borrow all the money it wanted for 4 per cent., whereas the separate school board had to pay 8 per cent. The city had the security of $18,000,000 of annual assessment paid by separate school supporters. Besides, the separate school corporation owned its own buildings, and it was not connected in any way with the Roman Catholic Episcopal corporation. After considerable warm discussion the bylaw was allowed to pass. Ald. Hall then attacked the appointment of John Small, M.P., as a city arbitrator in the Pape's avenue extension award, as provided for in the above bylaw. Ald. Hall said Mr. Small was totally unfit to be an arbitrator; that he (Mr. Small) had been instrumental in appointing a person to superintend the harbor improvements who had "wasted" $300,000 on these works. This was the signal for a general onslaught on Ald. Hall by the conservative members of the council, in which Mayor Manning and Ald. Baxter and Shaw took part. The mayor, it may be remarked, possesses absolute power with regard to the appointment of city arbitrators.

The council went into committee of the whole on report No. 23 of the executive and the reports of the standing committees, Ald. Mackenzie in the chair. The executive at its meeting on Tuesday decided to place the $3000 derived from the sale of market fees Aug. 29 to the credit of the "miscellaneous" fund. Ald. James succeeded in persuading the council to divide the amount equally between the board of works for sidewalk purposes, the board of health and the "miscellaneous fund." When the clauses of the works committee's report, embracing the report of the experts, referring to the defective material used in portions of the Garrison creek sewer was reached, a lengthy and heated discussion ensued. The gist of the report of the experts has already been printed in The World. After discussing it fully, during which the city officials who were in charge of the work were severely criticized, Ald. Hall offered the following resolution: "That the city engineer report to the board of works at its next meeting the cause of the error in the line of the Garrison creek sewer, with the names of all parties supervising the said work at the point in question and other particulars, and his reply to the report of the experts in connection with said work." The resolution was carried and the report of the experts was sent to the board of works for full and complete consideration. During the discussion Mayor Manning said the public works of Toronto were the worst managed of any city in the world. There was no system whatever.

It was at this stage that the council adjourned.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES.

Sir John Re-arranging His Cabinet Furniture—Who Are the New Men?

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—There has been a belief in political circles for some time past that important changes in the constitution of the cabinet are imminent, and that these changes are liable to be semi-officially announced at any moment. The appointment of Thomas White only filled one of the vacant portfolios; there is still the portfolio of Railways to fill. Other portfolios are so badly handled as to be virtually vacant, and the feeling here in Conservative circles is that Sir John must reorganize the cabinet or it will fall to pieces of its own weakness and internal dissensions. Sir Alexander Campbell and Sir Leonard Tilley's departure from the cabinet is expected, and among the names mentioned as certain to be accepted, is that of Dalton McCarthy, who paid a flying visit to Sir John at Ottawa a few days ago.

What the government wants is debating power on the floor of the house, and to secure this either Mr. McCarthy or some prominent lawyer from the maritime provinces is likely to be appointed minister of justice. What the senate will do without the leadership of Sir Alexander Campbell at this particular crisis in their history it is difficult to foresee. If Sir Alexander were persuaded to stop in the government as postmaster-general, and Mr. Carling were put in Government house, Toronto, or the department of agriculture, a way might be found out of the present difficulty.

Over 5000 feet of choice building lots on the Crawford estate will be offered by auction on Saturday next—see large posters.

THE NEW MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

Mr. Justice Thompson to Resign and Contest Antigonish, N.S.

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 23.—It is reported that Judge Thompson to-day stated to several city barristers that this was the last day he would act in a judicial capacity. As the report is given upon good authority it is now almost beyond doubt that the resignation of his position on the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia has been accepted and that he will soon contest the county of Antigonish for the dominion parliament and the portfolio of minister of justice. It is also rumored that Mr. McIsaac, the present member for Antigonish, has sent in his resignation.

Utilization of Heat Energy.
From the New York Sun.

Notwithstanding the well-known imperfections in all appliances for utilizing the full amount of energy which is due to the combustion of coal, both on land and water, the great improvements in that direction which have been made during the last quarter of a Century are indeed remarkable. A single example, for instance, is afforded in the case of the steamer Burgos, built expressly to carry cargoes cheaply at a low speed, and which left England for China with a cargo weighing 5,600,000 pounds. During the first part of the voyage, from Plymouth to Alexandria, the consumption of coal was 284,240 pounds, the distance being 3380 miles; the consumption per mile was, therefore, only 83.5 pounds, and the consumption per ton of cargo per mile 0.028 pound; in other words, half an ounce of coal propelled one ton of cargo per mile. It is further stated that the best locomotive performance in this country shows a consumption of about two ounces of coal per ton of freight hauled one mile, at the rate of thirteen miles per hour, including stoppages; on lines having grades of from fifty-three to seventy feet per mile the consumption often rises to five or more ounces.

Four Australian Miners' Luck.

Four miners sat one night in June, 1858, in a tent at an Australian digging discussing their future plans and deploring their ill-fortune. For weary months they had worked the mine without getting more than a bare living. At length they decided to leave the spot, though not without regret. Three of them were in the mine taking a last look round, when one said to his mates, "Good-by; I'll give you a farewell blow," and with that his pick sent the splinters of quartz in all quarters. His trained eye spied a glitter on one of the bits that landed at his feet. He picked it up, examined it, and found it to be gold. He at once proceeded to work with a will. His chums saw that something out of the common had happened, and they, too, plied their picks vigorously. With silent resolve they worked on until they unearthed a big nugget. Then a fierce, glad yell of joy reached the ears of the fourth man at the windlass at the mine op. "What's amiss," he shouted down. "Wind up," was the reply, and when he did so the lump of pure gold met his gaze. They called it "The Welcome," and obtained $30,000 for it. The claim where the nugget was got is now covered with the fine streets of the thriving town of Ballarat.

Fashionable Grocery Stores.
From the New York Sun.

The number of fine grocery stores in New York is increasing very rapidly, and some of the more successful establishments seem more like banks or brokers' offices than groceries. The clerks are dapper and polite young men, who would scorn to wear an apron, and the range of edibles extends from fine liquors all the way down to heavy meats. It is possible to buy almost any article of food or any sort of drink at a fashionable New York grocery to-day. In some of the uptown establishments the clerks meet the customers at the door, show them exhibits of whatever they choose to purchase, write out their slips, send the slips by automatic messengers down stairs, and the goods are selected, packed, and delivered without a housekeeper having seen them at all. Under these circumstances housekeepers find the easy virtue to do their own buying. The effect of the extension of fine grocery stores has been widespread. It has done much to injure the big markets and has driven out many small shops.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The schooner John R. Noyes, bound from Kingston to Charlotte, to load coal broke from her tow early yesterday morning and went ashore east of Charlotte piers. The vessel was 334 tons burden and was valued at $6000.

HE PULLED HIS PISTOL.

BEING ASSAILED, E. E. SHEPPARD THREATENS TO SHOOT.

He is Arrested, Taken Before a Magistrate and Released—A Fine of $200 Imposed on the Original Charge.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—In delivering his charge to the jury in the Sheppard libel case, Judge Ramsay said that in his opinion the crown case had been made out without the shadow of a doubt, while the pretensions of the defence were utterly farcical and absurd. There was a great deal of talk about the liberty of the press. This was originally sensible enough as a cry against the censorship of the press, but it was absurd now. Every man, there was denying it, had a right to comment fairly on public affairs. The liberty of the press did not mean that a man had a right to say everything he pleased. The question was very simple: "Was this a libel and was the defendant the printer and publisher of it?" If this was made out then "had he repelled his liability by showing it was against his orders and that he had exercised every precaution?" These were the only questions they had to consider. He charged them, in conclusion, that they might, if they saw fit, bring in a special verdict of "Guilty of publishing the libel without knowing it to be false." They would have to judge of this and decide on the evidence.

After the jury had brought in a verdict of "Guilty of publishing a libel without knowing it to be false," the judge in delivering sentence said, "editors in particular have a great responsibility. They put great forces into motion and must see that these forces do not get beyond their control. There is nothing in the liberty of the press that will permit an editor to publish a libel. The wrong done to society by libels, malicious or otherwise, is great. You must be taught that you cannot make money at the expense of your neighbor."

His honor, after explaining the various penalties, to one of which the defendant was liable, imposed a fine of $200, and announced that the defendant would have to remain in jail until the amount was paid.

After the fine had been paid and Mr. Sheppard was leaving the court house a young fellow named Normandeau, apparently very much excited, pushed him into the doorway of the civil winter entrance to the civil courts. Shutting the door, the major [illegible] his way close up to Mr. Sheppard and, raising a light riding whip which he held in his hand, delivered a blow with it at Mr. Sheppard's head. Mr. Sheppard with his umbrella parried the blow and stepped back between the pillars supporting the stairway. Mr. Sheppard was being followed up by his assailant, who had been recognized as Lieut. Normandeau of the 65th battalion, who had accompanied the 65th to the front as an attached officer, when Major Dugas, who chanced to be passing, forced his way through the crowd and, seizing Normandeau by the collar, pushed held his subordinate there a close prisoner until Mr. Sheppard was out of his reach.

As he stepped back under the stairway Mr. Sheppard put his right hand to his overcoat pocket and was drawing out a revolver when Capt. Giroux, of the 65th, pushed up to him and said: "No one is going to hurt you, don't be a fool and draw a revolver, as there will be no harm done you." At this Mr. Sheppard dropped the revolver back into his pocket, simultaneously with being taken in charge by a couple of policemen, who had been in attendance at the court on a charge of carrying a revolver. Mr. Sheppard was immediately hurried over to the Central police station, followed by the hooting, yelling crowd. The chief of police sent him to Police Magistrate Desnoyers, who, at the request of Major Dugas, released him.

Don't forget the Place—The great sale of lots on the Crawford estate will be held on the grounds, Crawford street. Take Queen st. west cars.

Freight Agents in Council.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 23.—A meeting of freight representatives of the coal roads in this city was held at the Genesee this morning to fix up rates of coal to points west of Buffalo. Among those present were T. Tandy, general freight agent, Grand Trunk; Commercial Agent P. G. Murphy, of the Nickel Plate; John Crampton, general eastern agent of the Michigan Central, and J. S. Hammond, freight agent of the Erie.

111 Miles in 112 Minutes.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.—Supt. Brown of the Canada Southern reports their Chicago limited express last Sunday made the remarkable run of 111 miles in 112 minutes, from St. Thomas to Detroit. This train was made up of three drawing room sleeping cars, one dining car, one first class coach, one smoking car and one baggage car. This, they believe, is the fastest run ever made in America by a regular passenger train.

A Female Thief from Niagara Falls.

Alice Lister, alias Brown, Walsh, White and Gray, is an 18 year-old damsel from Niagara Falls. She has been working a very successful thieving racket in the city for three weeks or so, but Detective Reburn ran her down yesterday morning. Her plan was to engage as a domestic, ask where she was to sleep, get introduced to the apartment, and while alone visit the other rooms and stow away any article she could. Then she would tell her new mistress that her trunk was at the depot. Being granted leave to go for it she would never be seen again. The detective yesterday tracked her to Mrs. Woodhouses at 26 Louisa street and locked her up.

Paid at Last.

The Queen's Own, to the number of about 300, marched out last night under command of Major Allan. While their stay-at-home brethren were away from the shed the members of the Northwest contingent signed the lists for pay for six days from the date of their arrival in the city. The long looked for new uniforms, which have been in store for some time, were served out to the ragged compaigners.

Auction Sale—Over 80 lots will be sold on the grounds, Crawford street, next Saturday at 2.30. All are cordially invited.

DOMINION DASHES.

A young liberal club was formed in Hamilton on Monday night.

Snow fell at Manwick Desert, a village in the Ottawa district, yesterday.

George Rudd, the well-known cattle breeder of Puslinch, Wellington county, died suddenly in the streets of Guelph on Monday, at the age of 63.

John O'Brien, Peter Johnston and Frank Howe were charged in Hamilton yesterday with assaulting Jesse Kramer and Henry Brucker, non-union cigarmakers.

The synod of the eastern district of Canada and United States Reformed Episcopal church opened in special session at Emmanuel church, Ottawa, yesterday. Delegates were present from Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, Monkton, N.B., and St. Thomas.

SEVENTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

Terrible Calamity at Christine Nilsson's Welcome Home.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Such immense crowds attended the concert given by Christine Nilsson at Stockholm to-day that seventeen persons were crushed to death. Later advices from Stockholm show that the accident occurred after the concert, and while Madame Nilsson was singing from the balcony of the Grand hotel. The crowd numbered 30,000 at the time of the accident.

SMALLPOX AND CHOLERA.

Strange Coincidence in a Murder Trial at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The case of the Queen v. Charles Considine for the murder of Policeman Malone in July last, came to an abrupt conclusion this morning. Just as the case was ready to go to the jury one of the jurors was attacked with a disease resembling Asiatic cholera. The judge discharged the jury and ordered the case continued until the next session of court. This is the second time this session that the jury in this case has been discharged after taking the greater part of the evidence. On the first occasion one of the jurors was taken ill with smallpox. The juror in the case to-day was removed to the Hospital Notre Dame. It is not yet positively known what his disease is.

How the City Taxes Are Coming In.

City Treasurer Harman last night submitted to the council a statement of the amount of city taxes that had been paid in up to Sept. 10, the date of the second instalment. The next and last instalment is due on Oct. 8. The city treasurer's shedule is as follows.

Ward.	Total Am't of Assesm't	Paid S'ce last Return.	Total Am't Paid.	Am't Unpaid
St. Lawrence	$174,919	$23,797	$135 353	$39,597
St. David's..	83,330	14,704	53,658	29,672
St. Thomas'..	107,624	18 175	79,762	27,864
St. James'...	211,489	45,742	166,775	44,714
St. George's..	17[illegible],224	34 609	131,220	45,004
St. Andrew's	126,958	20,450	84,324	42,634
St. John's....	93,609	14,203	66,962	26,647
St. Patrick's.	151,231	24,815	97,512	53,719
St. Stephen's	93 343	18 810	50,687	42,656
St. Paul's....	60,634	9,758	41,689	18,915
St. Mark's..	11,153	1,620	6,353	4,800
St. Matthew's	14,168	2,096	9,335	4,833
Total	1,304,712	228,785	923,629	381,083

Col. Grasett and His Men.

By regimental order dated Sept. 19 the four service companies of the Royal Grenadiers are broken up from Sept. 21, "and the officers and men composing them will rejoin the companies to which they were posted or attached prior to regimental order No. 2 of March 28 last." Lieut.-Col. Grasett also takes the opportunity of making the usual commanding officer's address to the men of the force. In this he draws attention to the complimentary manner in which the regiment was spoken of by both the major-general commanding and Lieut.-Col. Von Straubenzie, commanding the infantry brigade, in their farewell remarks. The colonel also thanks every officer, non-commissioned officers and men for their great assistance to him throughout the whole campaign, and closes with a kind allusion to those members of the regiment who remained in Toronto, and "whose anxiety to join their comrades in arms at the front when it seemed probable that their services might be required, will ever be remembered with pleasure."

See the fall dress goods at the Bon Marche.

A New Chair in Knox College.
From the Canada Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. McKay of East Puslinch, is carrying on correspondence with a wealthy namesake of his in Illinois, anent the endowment of a chair in Knox college, Toronto, said chair to be known as "the McKay Hebrew and Celtic chair." That gentleman has lived in Illinois for over forty years, and has recently donated a large sum to one of the American colleges. It is to be hoped that he will favorably regard this institution, which has turned out more missionaries and pastors than the other Presbyterian Canadian colleges put together. Mr. George Munro of New York city, has endowed more than one chair in the lower province colleges, and if the friend of Illinois would do the same, they would set a noble example before our wealthy Canadians, to devise more liberally for our colleges than they are disposed to do.

Not So Good as a Beast.
From the Quebec Chronicle.

The Toronto World says:

"Greatness is, after all, somewhat a matter of size. Jumbo has been honored with obituaries columns long in several of the London papers. So much space would not be devoted to a dead Canadian member of parliament by the English press."

It would depend much on the character and standing of the Canadian member of parliament while living. Jumbo was a good, clean honest beast. He interested, amused and instructed those whom he encountered. He was moreover, always gentle and kind to children, and he was well-behaved. There are some Canadian members of parliament who do not possess one half of the virtues which Barnum's big elephant had. The London papers, under such circumstances, would scarcely waste much space on them when they died.

Adventure in a Scott Act Town.

W. J. MacDonell, French consul at Toronto, tells a very amusing story of a night's experience in a Scott act town not a hundred miles from Toronto. Arriving there late at night he was refused admission to no less than five hotels, being told in each case that the proprietor was "not afraid of anybody, and had nothing wrong about his house." The fact is, Mr. MacDonell was taken for a whisky detective. He brings his amusing letter to a close as follows: "Here are some of the effects of the Scott act; it seems to make every man afraid of his neighbor and to foster a system of espionage, than which nothing is better adapted to generate a brood of hypocrites and time servers; for in this very town there are, I am told, seventeen places where liquor can be had ad libitum."

Ladies, go to the Bon Marche for fall dress goods.

They Went to School Together in Dublin.

Captain Fred. Gallagher, of the Irish athletic team, called on Editor Ned Farrar at the Mail office last evening. Editor Edward, whose memory of Irish faces never fails him, astonished Captain Gallagher by informing him that they both went to school together in Dublin, and that they had often been on a "still" hunt together in the Galway hills.

A Pink Tea.

The ladies of the Unitarian church have hit on a style of church social which is pleasingly novel. They held last night what they designated as a "pink tea." The schoolroom of the church was draped and otherwise decorated in a delicate shade of pink; the confections and other refreshments served were, as far as possible, pink; in fact everything was pink. A very choice program of music, etc., was rendered by the young people of the church.

THE GENESTA WINS AGAIN

VICTORY OF THE BRITISHER IN A REAL TEST OF MERIT.

She Sails a Three Hundred-Mile Ocean Race Against an American Yacht and Wins by Hours.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The English cutter Genesta and the yacht Dauntless started to-day in a race for the Brenton's Reef challenge cup. The contest excited little interest, and few were present to witness the start, which was made from Sandy Hook lightship. The course is from the lightship around Brenton's reef lightship off Newport, R.I., and return, a distance of about 300 miles, and the race will not be ended for at least thirty-two hours.

The two yachts crossed the line nearly abreast of each other, the Genesta at 5.13 and the Dauntless at 5.23.

The Genesta Wins.

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept 23.—The Genesta rounded Brenton's reef lightship at 9 33 o'clock last night and the Dauntless at 12.20 a.m.

FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 23.—The Genesta passed Fire Island at 11.50 a.m. with the wind blowing sixty miles an hour. The Dauntless cannot be seen.

HIGHLANDS, Sept. 23, 5 25 p.m.—The Genesta turned the Sandy Hook lightship, the finishing point of the 300 mile ocean race, at 5 20.30. A schooner yacht is east of Fire island, bound in. It is probably the Dauntless.

The Brenton's Reef Challenge cup is a silver trophy worth $2500, and was first offered by James Gordon Bennett in 1872. It was won July 27, 1872, by the Rambler in 39 55.59, and again by the same yacht Sept. 21, 1872, in 43 25.32. July 26, 1876, the Idler won it, making the 300 miles in the fast time of 32 18.16. When the Idler was sold and taken to Chicago, the cup reverted to the New York Yacht club. This contest for it was the fourth. The trophy will now have to be sailed for in Europe.

Great bargains in gents' underwear at the Bon Marche.

Chicken Stealers and Wife Beater.

At the general sessions yesterday before Judge Macdougall, George McMullen and Mary Ann Kent admitted the larceny of twenty pairs of chickens from Scarboro farmers, and were remanded for sentence. Alex. Crawford of 141 Wilton avenue pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife and was allowed out on his own bail to appear for sentence when called on. Henry M. Burkitt of Richmond hill was arraigned on a charge of neglecting to support his wife. It was shown in evidence that he was more sinned against than sinning. The jury took this view of the case and discharged him.

Secretary Morriss Withdraws His Resignation.

Secretary Morriss of the waterworks department having sent in his resignation, owing to a misunderstanding with Superintendent Hamilton, last night wrote to the city council that he wished to withdraw the same. The letter stated: "Since taking this step I have satisfied myself that in some respects the reasons which prompted me to this action were not well grounded, and I therefore desire, with your permission, to withdraw the resignation." The letter was referred to the waterworks committee.

Estreated Bail.

A number of persons who are out on bail did not show up at the general sessions yesterday when called on for trial, and their bails were estreated. Bernardo Guitiano, who feloniously wounded Stephen Burke at Union station, did not appear. He was allowed out on his own bail at $100 and has left the country. Geo. Allan, who was committed for trial for picking $50 from the pockets of Jacob Pedrick, did not show up and his bail of $400 was estreated. John W. Meeker also failed to appear on a charge of larceny and the $250 he advanced as security was handed over to the government.

Try It Yourself.

Editor World: What is "*Angina pectoris*," anyway? How does "nitro-glycerine" cure it? I understand two men have cured "all the ills that flesh is heir to" by nitro glycerine, but they were blown up in a wagon. Is that the way they use it in the case above mentioned. If so, who furnishes the wagon, the doctor or the patient? SAS KOON.

Angina pectoris, a peculiarly painful, nervous affection of the chest, attended with great danger to life.—Dunglison.

Quebec Free of Smallpox.

At the meeting of the city council last night the following letter was read:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, QUEBEC, Sept. 22, 1885—*To His Worship the Mayor of Toronto*: SIR,—I am directed by the council of the city of Quebec to inform you of the fact that outside the smallpox patient from Montreal, now isolated in the marine hospital, Quebec is absolutely without a single case of the disease; and to write you, as an act of justice, to the ancient capital to kindly make the fact as widely known as possible. L. A. CANNON, City Clerk.

Institute of Accountants.

Things that are turning up in the papers every day show most forcibly how important efficient book and account keeping is for success in business, as well as for the prevention and detection of fraud. It stands to reason, therefore, that we should wish all success to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, whose examinations of candidates are announced in our advertising columns.

Yesterday's Police Court.

Geo. Kennely, cruelty to a horse, $10 and costs; Mrs. Cook, insulting language to Jessie Rogers, $1 and costs or ten days; W. Belcher, allowing his horse to roam at large, $2 or ten days; Fred. Matthews, same offence, $1 and costs or thirty days; Henry Hilliary pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing wine from Richardson's hotel, and was released to appear for sentence when called on.

The Missing Boulevard Chains.

A couple of years ago the city workmen, acting under orders, removed the chains from the Jarvis street boulevard. The chains belonged to the property owners along the street. Since that time the owners have not heard of the chains or received any value therefor. Mr. John Leys, solicitor, wrote to the council last night that unless the chains were accounted for he would bring an action against the city.

Big bargains to every purchaser The Bon Marche, full of dry goods, millinery and mantles to be cleared out at once. Farley & Co. retiring from business.

Postponed.

The sale of the Eglington avenue property advertised for or about Saturday, Sept. 26th, by Oliver, Coate & Co. is postponed until further notice.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

Archdeacon Farrar at St. James' Cathedral Last Night—A Crowded Congregation.

Every seat in St. James' cathedral was occupied last night, and many who came had to stand. Probably no larger congregation ever met together in a Toronto church than on this occasion. It was understood that the doors would be opened at half past seven, but when that hour came the church was already full.

Evening service over, Archdeacon Farrar ascended the pulpit, and after a prayer of a sentence or two gave out the text of his discourse—the 13th verse of the 91st Psalm—"Thou shalt tread upon the lion and the adder: the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under foot." He drew a parallel between the scripture histories of Samson and David, and the Greek legend of Hercules, his labors and his triumphs. There was a great moral in the story of Hercules; it must have originated from a glimmering of divine truth in the minds of the old Greeks. It was to be recognized that God had spoken in time far back, not to the Hebrews only, but also to the Greeks, the Romans, the Persians, and others. Yet the heathen nations utterly fell away from such portion of the truth as they once had; and later on the degenerate Greeks had no moral strength to imitate the virtues ascribed to Hercules in an earlier and a better age. A young man's victory over his first and greatest temptation was typified by Hercules' opening achievement, the slaying of the Nemæan lion. This victory, be it noted, was won in the pure days of his youth, ere yet he had been weakened by dalliance with evil. So with Samson and David, in their pure youth they slew lions without club, or sword, or weapon of any kind, and by sheer strength. But through sin Samson lost his strength and became weak; and David could no more face a lion or a bear after the murder of Uriah and his sin with Bathsheba. The Nemæan lion in his dark cave was the master sin in a man's heart, whatever that might be. Making mention of dishonesty, drunkenness, malice and other sins, the preacher still left the impression, though without expressly saying so—that unchastity was the great temptation of all—the lion that must be met and conquered by virtue and the grace of God. Each man had his darling sin in his heart, some one sin and some another, which it was hard to give up. But given up it must be, otherwise there was no salvation.

In the latter part of his discourse the preacher spoke to the old as well as to the young. He gave not the slightest hint of "eternal hope," but he did set forth the orthodox doctrine that "while the lamp holds out to burn the greatest sinner may return"—without using these words, however. There was salvation for all who repented and believed. Nay, the greatest triumphs of grace were not in such cases as those of Enoch, Elijah, John the Baptist, and the exile of Patmos, but were to be seen in the sin and repentance of the prodigal son in the parables of Mary Magdalene, of Peter, and others, who fell to the depths and were raised again. Christ himself had said that he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. But repentance and faith there must me; and for true repentance and faith we should strive and pray.

Remember the great sale of lots on the Crawford estate Saturday next, 26th inst

The Holmans and the Irish Athletes.

The Holmans were very happy in "Three Too Many" at the Gardens last night. The large audience was delighted with the performance. All the Irish athletes were present. They were particularly pleased with the following tribute as sung by Miss Sallie Holman:

The Irish athletes are here to-night,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you;
We are told they are men of great strength and might.
But, etc.
They're at Rosedale this week and we welcome them here,
And we wish them God-speed and a hearty good cheer.
They'll win all the prizes without doubt or fear.
But, etc.

"Billee Taylor" will be the attraction to-night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Last week the city carriers delivered 139,514 letters and 37,538 newspapers.

The street cars will be running to the Brockton bridge in a day or two.

William Eldridge, living at 13 Claremont street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife.

Mrs. Graham has opened a fine new dress and mantle-making establishment in the Revere house block, King street west.

Edward Emmet was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with an aggravated assault on James Coffee of Claremont street.

Residents on Terauley street say that they pay for street watering, but don't get it. Yesterday the dust clouds in that locality were phenomenal.

Geo. Smith, a native of Glenwilliams, was locked up in No. 3 police station last night for trespassing on Mr. McRoberts' property, St. George street.

The Lambton woollen mills, belonging to the estate of George Smith & Co., have been sold to James Lockhart & Co. by the trustee, E. R. C. Clarkson.

During the past two weeks the medical health officer considered ninety-five applicants for hospital relief as city patients. Of this number sixty-seven were refused.

George Fulljames and Harry Gilmore were again in the police court yesterday on a charge of prize fighting, and the case was further adjourned until Tuesday next.

Judge Macdougall and a jury yesterday heard the appeal of Thomas Lines, who was convicted at the police court of assault and trespass. The appeal was not concluded.

Samuel Rowatt, a young man who attempted suicide in Brown's lane a short time ago while intoxicated, was arraigned at the police court yesterday. The magistrate let him off.

William Carr, a lad who escaped from the Penetanguishene reformatory a short time ago, was arrested on Church street yesterday by Policeman Clarke. A reward of $20 was offered for his arrest.

The C. P. R. will run an excursion on Sept. 25 and 26 to Detroit, Chicago and other western points, round trip tickets being placed at very low rates, good to return until Oct. 5. Particulars at 110 King street west.

Educational sermons will be preached in Elm street Methodist church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Potts, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Douglas, principal of Montreal Wesleyan college, in the evening.

The assignment by William J. Kyle & Co. to John Osborne & Son, Montreal, not having been accepted, owing to some legal objection, the firm, acting on the advice of their creditors, have assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson of this city. Mr. Kyle's trial will be resumed in the police court to-morrow morning.

Lord Lansdowne's Manner.
From the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

All who saw and heard Lord Lansdowne in Woodstock were favorably impressed with him. He is a quiet, pleasant, good looking gentleman, rather small in stature, but well shapen both as to head and body. His voice is full and deep and he speaks with apparent ease and fluency. The impression conveyed by his utterances is that the speaker is a thoughtful, well-equipped man and of solid ability. His manner in personal intercourse is better than that of either Lord Dufferin or Lord Lorne. It is more frank and natural, less diplomatic and artificial, more simple and easy. The more Lord Lansdowne is known to Canadians the more popular will he become.

Complimentary to Gen. Middleton.
From the Hamilton Spectator.

One of the most pleasant sights on the grounds yesterday was to see the earnest attention which Gen. Middleton paid ex-Warden Stock, who took the same pains to show the hero of Batoche the sights as he would have done the greatest farmer in the land. While Mr. Stock was instructing and escorting Gen. Middleton, Mr. R. Æ. Kennedy escorted Mrs. Middleton and performed the duties of his delicate office in a most acceptable manner.

THE CITY AND THE C.P.R.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM VICE-PRESIDENT VANHORNE.

What the Manager of the C. P. R. Thinks is Due his Company—The Grand Trunk Described as an Obstructionist.

At the meeting of the city council last night the following important letter from Mr. VanHorne was read. The final disposition of the Esplanade is certainly one of the principal features of the city's future. The matter has hung fire for too long a time already:

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT. MONTREAL, Sept. 7, 1885.

To His Worship the Mayor of Toronto:

SIR,—Within a few weeks the Canadian Pacific railway will be completed to the Pacific coast, and a new and far-reaching trade will be opened to the cities of eastern Canada, and within a few weeks the Gravenhurst extension of the Northern railway will also be completed to a connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific, and Toronto will be placed in a most favorable position to command the trade of the Northwest.

But as the Canadian Pacific is now situated in Toronto, it must necessarily do its work at that point at a great disadvantage and extraordinary expense. I am safe in saying that the additional expense of doing business in Toronto as this company is situated will more than offset any advantage Toronto may have over Montreal in the matter of distance, so far as the trade of the Northwest is concerned.

I feel sure that the people of Toronto must, if they will consider the matter a moment, see the vast importance to that city of doing everything in their power to make tributary to them the vast system of railway controlled by this company, which will embrace within a few months lines aggregating nearly 5000 miles in length.

Traffic naturally flows in the direction of the least resistance, and with our present inadequate and inconvenient terminal facilities at Toronto the resistance in that direction is very great. The trade of Toronto is now handicapped to a great extent, and will probably be permanently so, unless advantage is taken of the present opportunity to provide access to the principal business interests of the city for all railways, present and prospective.

At the present time the power of obstruction possessed by the Grand Trunk company in its occupation of the greater portion of the ground available for railway purposes, and of the lake front in particular, is so great as to endanger the interests of all other railways centering there, and the future of the trade of the city itself. The Canadian Pacific does not ask for any exclusive rights or privileges. It is not, in my opinion, consistent with public policy that any one company should possess exclusive rights on any property controlled by the city, or that any one company should be placed in a position to perpetually keep out all others.

While others more familiar with the ground are probably better able to judge of what is best to be done, I would respectfully suggest that the simplest way to provide access to the principal business interests of the city for the Canadian Pacific, and such other railways as may come to Toronto in the future, would be to extend the street now proposed to be opened by the city south of the Esplanade as far west as Queen's wharf and east to Berkeley street, making this street of sufficient width to provide for three railway tracks on its north side, adjoining the tracks of the Grand Trunk railway on the Esplanade. Two tracks only would be necessary if freight delivery from the Esplanade were to be discontinued, and two tracks might answer present purposes in any case; but, to provide for the future, sufficient room should be allowed for three tracks, as the additional width required would involve comparatively little expense.

If freight delivery on the Esplanade is to be continued, it seems to me no more than fair that the Canadian Pacific company should be given similar rights on the south track proposed to be laid on the new street to those enjoyed by the Grand Trunk company on the Esplanade; but if such freight delivery is to be discontinued, this company is willing to provide its own delivery yard.

This company would be willing to contribute towards the new street proposed, paying its reasonable share on the "Local Improvement plan," but in view of the great importance of the work to the city at large, and to the property fronting on the Esplanade in particular, I do not think the proportion falling upon the company should exceed fifty thousand dollars; and this amount is all the company could afford to pay, in view of the other heavy expenditures involved.

It should be remembered that a considerable part of the expense of opening the new street will be due to the cost of the protection of the water front, which will not be materially increased by taking the additional width suggested.

This company would be willing to afford to other railways entering the city of Toronto the fair use of the tracks proposed to be laid on reasonable terms; but in the case of existing lines having already extensive track facilities in Toronto, this joint use of tracks should be reciprocal—in other words we should not be expected to give to the Grand Trunk the use of our tracks while we are debarred from the use of theirs.

It is impossible for a railway company, depending upon the facilities afforded by an active competitor, to serve the public to advantage, and I believe it to be absolutely necessary to the successful development of the Canadian Pacific company in Toronto that it should have independent means of access and independent terminal facilities.

This company has taken the necessary preliminary steps towards the expropriation of a strip twenty eight feet in width along the north side of the esplanade for its whole length, but great difficulties and delays may be expected in this direction and it is probable that the powers possessed by the city will alone be sufficient to accomplish the desired object within a reasonable time. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant.

W. C. VANHORNE, Vice-President.

PERSONAL.

King Alfonso is said to be seriously ill.

Mr. James Henderson, of the Belfast News Letter, is at the Queen's hotel.

Mdme. Nilsson received a great ovation yesterday on visiting Christiana, her native place.

Sir John Macdonald will be entered at dinner at the county of Carleton show fair, Bell's Corners, on the 30th inst.

Sir Charles Dilke is not making himself prominent in politics just now, but he is quite confident that he can carry Chelsea, and he is sure that he can take the Widow Pattison over to Paris, where he proposes to marry her next month.

At Kingston yesterday afternoon Col. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick met with an accident that prevented him from taking part in the parade of the troops. He was on horseback while the bands were playing, and his animal growing restless suddenly threw up its head, striking the colonel in the mouth and knocking out four front teeth. The shock threw him to the ground, but beyond the loss of the teeth and the shock he was not injured.

What They Are Saying.

If Sheppard had been jailed I'd 've got the News—Gordon.

It's a great victory to get Sheppard off—Chris Bunting.

But still it wont stop the rat hole—Charley Riordon.

Chris—It was a big thing, Charley, to get Sheppard off. We worked hard I tell you.

Charley—It's cost me another thousand.

Chris—But look at the verdict and the sympathy of all Ontario that we've gained.

Charley—But you can't stop a rat hole with sympathy, Chris.

ABOUT THE NEW JUDGE.

I got Edward there—likewise Maitland.—D. McC.

I did the bulk of the work and pulled the wires for my old pard.—A. B.

We all contributed, though our horse did the running for your Newmarket nag.—B. C. B. & Co.

We were terribly snubbed.—The Bankers.

Toronto must not have a monopoly of judgeships.—The M. of J.

Our recommendation was shelved.—The M. P.'s of West and Centre.

I had the inside track all the time, by Jingo.—The J. J.

We have lost our influence.—The Toronto Senators.

The new J. J. will now raise the limit.—The Bar.

I have established my suit.—The Co. J.

It Will be Warmer.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Sept 24, 1 a.m.—*The storm now covers the Gulph of St. Lawrence, and the other disturbance mentioned last night is still central in the Northwest territories, whilst the high pressure has moved southward, dispersing the gale on the lakes. In the Northwest the weather has been fair and very warm. All signals have been lowered.*

Probabilities—Lakes, fresh west and south winds: fair, warmer weather.