RELIABLE STORAGE.
ROBERT CARRIE, 27 Front-st. East, advances Money on all kinds of Merchandise, Issues Warehouse Receipts. Prompt attention to all business. 135

The Toronto World.

OVER 61,517 Business Merchants started Spring Business by Using NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS OFFICE, 63 KING WEST. This is No Time for Levity.

FOURTEENTH YEAR — MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16 1893. — ONE CENT.

THE RUSSIANS AT TOULON.

FRANTIC ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WARSHIP OFFICERS.

Receptions in the Arsenal and the Town Hall—An Official Dinner to the Russian Officers—The Place Brilliantly Decorated and Crowded With Strangers—Some Significant Speeches.

TOULON, Oct. 15.—If the Russian sailors visiting France are not already beginning to feel the effects of the series of entertainments provided it is not because the French hospitality and good feeling has been lacking. For instance the ball at the arsenal commenced last night and continued until 6 this morning. At its conclusion the French officers hoisted a number of Russian officers on their shoulders and cheered themselves hoarse as they were escorted to the ships, a compliment which the Russians appreciated by lifting a number of Frenchmen upon their shoulders and cheering until they could cheer no longer.

The municipality of Toulon entertained the Russian officers to-day at luncheon. There were 800 guests. The mayor of Toulon toasted the Czar and Czarina amid cries of "Vive la Russie!"

The mayor, after the toast, added: "The cries of 'Vive la Russie,' which had been heard on all sides ever since the Russian squadron arrived in French waters, proved the indissoluble attachment France felt towards Russia."

Continuing, the Mayor said: "The union of the two peoples will prove to the entire world our ardent desire that this shall be the inauguration of an era of European peace. We find in our strength a guarantee of that peace which is necessary to liberty. An irresistible current has been established between the two races, whose association is the noblest spectacle that can be seen."

Admiral Avellan then toasted President Carnot and the French nation, after which he added: The care which has been taken to enhance the splendor of this reception testifies to the greatness and magnificent hospitality of the French, as well as the reciprocal sympathies of the two nations.

The admiral concluded by proposing the health of the mayor, the prosperity of Toulon and the prosperity of the whole of France.

Fete Follows Fete.

During the afternoon the Russian officers witnessed a march past of the musical societies. Throughout the day fete followed fete. The city is more crowded than ever. Fully 50,000 people flocked in, and the streets were crowded with visitors from all parts of France.

The decorations were even more numerous than upon the day the Russians arrived here. Russian and French sailors were seen on all sides arm in arm, and even wearing each other's hats as a token of extreme sympathy. Presents of cigars, tobacco and flowers continue to pour upon the Russian visitors—so much so that it has been quietly given out there should be a turn in this tide of gift-sending.

Still Feasting and Complimenting.

During Admiral Avellan's stay in Paris 500 Russian seamen and 500 French will be given a public banquet.

Admiral Devigne gave a dinner to-night in honor of Admiral Avellan. In announcing the toast to the Russian navy Devigne characterized it as twin sister to the French navy, and said the visit of the Russian fleet was a fresh prof of the Czar's sympathy to France, and spoke in glowing terms of the cordial relations between the two nations. Avellan briefly thanked the host for the kind references and offered a toast to Carnot, which was drunk amid great enthusiasm.

It is decided that Carnot will come to Toulon Oct. 26 and attend the launching of the war vessel Jaureguiberry.

As Viewed By Clemenceau.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Clemenceau in La Justice to-day says: It is evident that France is no longer isolated, and that the entente between Russia and France ensures the temporary maintenance of peace pending definite peace.

Continuing, Clemenceau says: It is stated if Germany gave Russia a free hand in the east France would be abandoned, but according to Clemenceau, there are too many obstacles to this eventuality.

It is also said, the distinguished Frenchman adds, that in the event of war in the east popular enthusiasm would impel France into it, but the French people are not mad and will not plunge into war thoughtlessly. France has no interest in Asia like that of Russia. In conclusion, Clemenceau says: "We are friends because democracy desires peace and abhors war."

The French Make Themselves Ridiculous.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Standard's Toulon correspondent says: Some Russian sailors allowed out on leave were carried about by the soldiers and citizens and were embraced and kissed by women. In the harbor around the Russian vessels a delirium of excitement prevailed, more if possible than on the occasion of the first arrival of the Russian vessels.

The French made themselves ridiculous by kissing the hands of Russian sailors who leaned through port-holes. The women joined in thus saluting. Even French naval and military officers kissed the hands of the Russian sailors.

THE RUSSIAN REPULSE.

Is Russia Attempting to Reopen the Pamir Question?

CALCUTTA, Sept. 15.—Despatches from Simla to-day announce that the reported repulse of a Russian force in the Pamirs is correct, with the exception of a few minor details. Captain Vannovisky, son of the Russian Minister of War, recently proceeded from Murghab to Roshan. The Russian colonel was accompanied by a smal escort of Cossacks, and at Roshan asked the Afghan officer in command of the district to allow him to proceed to Darwaz to join Gen. Baieff. The Afghan officer refused, claiming it would establish a precedent, which he had no authority to permit. The Russian colonel announced his intention of proceeding. The Russians managed to pass, but further on entered a defile, where they were suddenly summoned to halt. The road was blocked by huge boulders, behind which a strong force of Roshanites were stationed. The Roshan commander told the Colonel to go back, and the Russians obeyed. Another account says that the Russians fired a few shots at the Afghans and the fire was returned. No loss of life is reported. The incident assumes importance from the fact that people look upon it as an attempt of Russia to re-open the Pamir question.

EDINBURGH A GRANDFATHER.

The Crown Princess of Roumania Gives Birth to a Son.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 15.—The Crown Princess of Roumania, formerly the Princess Marie of Edinburgh, gave birth to a son to-day. Both she and the child are doing well. Dr. William S. Playfair, physician accoucheur to the Duchess of Edinburgh, is in attendance. The Princess was married on last Jan. 10.

RIPON REGRETS.

The Laying of the Cable to New Caledonia by Queensland.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—In replying to the Victorian Premier, the Marquis of Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, expresses regret that Queensland and New South Wales have agreed to lay a cable to New Caledonia as part of the proposed line to America. "This lessens the chances of laying a purely British cable," says the Marquis, "and the existence of a French section in the line might in the event of war seriously endanger imperial and colonial interests."

Labor Demonstration in London.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—There was a great demonstration of laboring men in Hyde Park this afternoon. Processions entered the park from Oxford-street, Piccadilly, preceded by bands and banners. The object of the gathering was to make a declaration in support of the striking miners. Several members of the House of Commons, including T. P. O'Connor and John Burns, addressed the meeting. Stepniak, the Russian Nihilist, also spoke. Hyndman urged the men not to yield under any circumstances until their demands had been met. There were 12 speakers' platforms. The multitude was estimated at 20,000 persons. Resolutions were passed condemning the owners for endeavoring to defraud the miners of a reasonable wage rate and charging them with paralyzing the whole trade of the country for their own selfish policy. The resolutions pledged support to the families of the miners and demanded fair payment. The assemblage was perfectly orderly.

GARIBALDI'S MONUMENT.

Its Unveiling Witnessed by Many Thousand People at Genoa.

GENOA, Oct. 15.—The Garibaldi monument was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of an immense concourse of people. There were 20,000 people in the line of procession, headed by Premier Crispi, General Ganzio and the survivors of Garibaldi's army. The procession marched to the memorial and after the ceremony proceeded to the spot whence Garibaldi's expedition in 1860 embarked for Sicily to aid the insurgents in the struggle against the Neapolitan garrison.

General Ganzio made a patriotic speech, followed by Premier Crispi, who recalled the incidents of the stirring days of 1860 and said that although he desired to see Italy glorious he did not wish for war. It was only madmen who could wish for war. A grand banquet followed the orations. The city was beautifully decorated with flags and illuminated.

Lord Blackwood's Marriage.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—When the civil marriage ceremony between Lord Terence Blackwood, son of the Marquis of Dufferin, and Miss Flora Davis of New York was performed at the Mairie yesterday the mayor closed his part of the function with a speech, in which he said: "I find before me the authorized representatives of two great nations. I wish to tell them of the sympathy and gratitude which France feels towards England and America. France is never ungrateful. Whatever new friendships she may form she remembers her old obligations. The enthusiasm manifested now at Toulon does not efface the memory of the services rendered in the past. We do not forget that the English and Americans have been our particular educators. It was at their schools we learned to practice liberty. If our country is now master of its own destiny and governs itself it is partly to your example that we owe this blessing."

The mayor referred also to the "invisible hospitality" which England had accorded to French political refugees.

Marshal MacMahon Dying.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Marshal MacMahon suffered a relapse to-day, and is now considered worse than at any time since he was taken sick.

The British Squadron.

ROME, Oct. 15.—It is definitely decided that the British Mediterranean squadron will arrive in Tavanto to-morrow, and will remain at that port until Oct. 20. It will reach Spezzia Oct. 23 and remain until 28th.

More Troops for Melilla.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—The Government received this morning a long statement from the Governor of Melilla. The leaders of the Kabyles, he said, had just concluded a conference at which representatives of 31 tribes had sworn solemnly to fight as allies in a war of extermination against the Spaniards at Melilla. In view of this information the Government ordered this afternoon that an additional artillery force with 36 guns embark for Melilla.

The Matabele Troubles.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 15.—Col. Rhodes, speaking at Fort Salisbury, said he believed the Matabele trouble would soon be settled with the forces now available.

As a tonic, Microbe Killer has no equal in the world.

Killed By a Bicyclist.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of E. Mercier, No. 364 Amherst-street, who died from injuries received by being knocked down by a bicyclist. The name of the wheelman is unknown and officers are making an effort to trace him. The inquest in consequence was not concluded.

Cures indigestion when all else has failed. Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Allow no imitation to be palmed off on you.

SMALLEY ON TIMELY TOPICS.

FOREIGN EVENTS PRESENTLY OF BRITISH INTEREST.

The Reception of the Russian Fleet at the Great French Naval Port of the South—The Extension of the Franchise in Austria—The Defection of the Parnellites.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Mr. George W. Smalley cables from London to The Tribune: Again it happens that with one exception the events most interesting to Englishmen are occurring elsewhere than in England, and that English eyes have been turned away from home most of the week.

The Toulon Incident.

The central point of European interest is Toulon and the Russian fleet there present, but the great body of English people are slow to detect the significance of such a spectacle or slow to care about it. They rather grin as they hear of the French and Russian grown men embracing each other.

If the English press takes a serious view of the incident, as it must, the seriousness is not widespread. That will come later. The French Government seems to have tried honestly to keep within prudent and manageable limits the general enthusiasm over the visit of the Russian fleet, and has succeeded fairly well. What has thus far been said and done need give umbrage to none. Germany and the rest of Europe will probably consider this moderation the more dangerous because it denotes the solidity of the understanding between France and Russia. France no longer feels alone and therefore no longer feels sore or finds it impossible to repress her irritation or her passion for revenge. There are spurts of ill-temper in some of her papers, but the general tone is quiet. More could not be asked.

Austria's Democratic Plunge.

If an alliance between France and Russia bodes no good to the peace of Europe these two powers are nevertheless within their rights and Europe must take its chance. So must England in the Mediterranean. Possibly the English care more about Count Taafe's sudden plunge into democracy, for democracies are fraternal and the English democracy is just beginning to feel its strength and to realize that the democratic principle is of wide if not of universal application. It is hardly 20 years since Austria had a constitution. She has 8,000,000 adults and under 2,000,000 voters, and if Count Taafe's bill becomes a law she will have 4,000,000. That is not universal suffrage, but a long step toward it. The German Liberals are furious, for they see in it the doom of German ascendancy in Austria.

Count Taafe's motive is supposed to be the construction of a stable majority, majorities in Austria being thus far considerably more unstable than water. What the Emperor's motive may be is harder to divine. The next news was that the bill might not at present be passed.

The action of the democracy in the United States Senate attracts English attention and the English meditate a little on Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that after all England is more truly democratic than America—a matter on which much may be said. They cast a glance at moments on the lonely figure at Friedrichsruhe, reflecting or omitting to reflect that he is the author of universal suffrage in Germany.

The Eminent Dead.

The death list of the week includes Mr. Madox Brown, once eminent in the pre-Raphaelite school, and Sir William, better known as Dr. William Smith, the eminent compiler of dictionaries and school books, eminent also as editor of The Quarterly Review. He had abilities of his own and unrivalled skill in using the abilities of others.

The Parnellites.

The political interest of the week, such as it is, centres in Mr. Redmond and his little Parnellite band, little in the House of Commons, but not little in Ireland, and largest of all in Irish America. What brought them to the front was primarily a memorial celebration in honor of Parnell. There was on Sunday in Dublin a procession to Glasnevevin cemetery where the late leader of the Irish Nationalists lies buried. There were delegations from various parts of Ireland, including Cork, Kilkenny and Waterford. There were societies, trade organizations and League delegates, the state carriages of the Lord Mayor of Dublin with the acting Lord Mayor inside one of them and many provincial mayors and municipal representatives. These and many more in company with the Parnellite members of Parliament marched to Glasnevin in a procession which took over an hour in passing, laid flowers and wreaths on Parnell's tomb and then dispersed. It is remarkable that the demonstration was much longer than that of last year and the streets were thronged with the multitudes who gathered to pay homage to Parnell's memory. Next evening there was a mass meeting in the Rotunda, Mr. Redmond presiding. He plunged at once into politics of to-day, saying they had assembled to consider the situation, which in his judgment was one of deadly peril to the Home Rule cause. He thought Home Rule had within the last two years undergone a fatal change, and it has now been hung up by the Liberal party and hung up indefinitely. Next session is to be an English session. Ireland will no longer block the way, and when she ceases to block the way the lesson of Parnell's life and policy is unlearned. The necessity which alone extorts Home Rule from England will have ceased. The Lords will have their way. The bill is dead and the next bill is to be a compromise. If the Irish submit to that they are fools or slaves. For his part he refused to submit. He would never accept a less bill nor Mr. Gladstone's itself as anything but an instalment of Ireland's claims. They were asked to become the silent and obedient followers of Mr. Gladstone in English legislation next year. They would not. If it was to be an English session the Irish would stay at home. Where then would be Mr. Gladstone's majority?

Its Importance Not To Be Belittled.

The importance of this declaration of independence is considerable. True, Mr. Redmond commands only nine votes in the House. But he is in a position to put great pressure upon the whole of the Nationalist party. There are anti-Parnellites in whose districts the priests are by no means all-powerful. There is a great force of public opinion in Ireland which is extreme. The votes of the extreme sections, though scattered, must be considered. It, is safe for no section to be much less violent than the most violent, and for no body of Irish politicians to acquiesce in the policy of an English leader who avows his purpose to postpone Irish to English claims. Such is Mr. Redmond's calculation, and if it is accurate his revolt promises to be formidable indeed.

India's New Viceroy.

Lord Elgin's appointment to the viceroyalty of India is at best but a makeshift. He is the son of his father, who had some eminence and with all his own fame to make. He has heretofore held no office of importance, discharged no public duty and created no reputation, public or private, except that of a man who leads a blameless life. Then all at once he is pitchforked into a post where he has to govern 200,000,000 people, and this at a very critical moment in their history. The excuse for such a nomination is that none of the capable men would go or none of the right party. The native press seem disposed to hail Lord Elgin as a second Lord Ripon. I don't think he is that or that he will be allowed to embark upon a policy so pregnant with disaster to English rule in India and to India herself as that with which Lord Ripon's name is identified. But nobody really knows.

G.W.S.

BRITISH POLITICIANS ACTIVE.

All the Conservative Leaders Addressing the Electorate This Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Sun's London special says: The Tories are showing a degree of activity in the matter of speech-making that is very remarkable and quite unusual at this season of the year. Lord Randolph Churchill has made four speeches within a week and Mr. Goschen has been equally industrious. Lord Salisbury will address two meetings next week. Early next month the Duke of Devonshire will visit Ireland and Balfour may accompany or follow him.

So far, with the exception of Mr. Gladstone's address to his constituents, there have been few Liberal speeches, the leaders being engaged in recuperative holiday-making, but Home Secretary Asquith has had something to say, and next week John Morley will join in.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Mr. Voorhees Says Repealers Have Only Begun the Fight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The session of the Senate yesterday lasted for only six hours. It was a session of much interest. Very important amendments to the rules were offered and went over till Monday. They propose to forbid reading by senators of speeches, either written or printed; to permit the counting of senators present and not voting; to disqualify senators interested in national banks or national bank stocks from voting on any bill affecting coinage or currency; to provide for closing debate on any bill or resolution by the same arrangement as is now in operation in the House of Representatives.

The silver purchase repeal bill was taken up, and it was ascertained in some preliminary roll calls that there were 72 Senators present, or only 11 less than the whole number. It was, perhaps, that fact which stimulated Mr. Voorhees to declare at the close of the day's session, after a remarkable speech, against the bill by Jones of Nevada, that in the language of John Paul Jones, the friends of the bill "had only begun to fight."

Notwithstanding the interesting and important character of the debate progressing in the House upon the question of Chinese immigration and registration, the silver situation in the Senate, with its related subject of rules for the management of that body, easily holds first place in public attention as to the matters of rules. There is no belief that any change will come in the immediate future as to the silver question. The common expectation is some compromise bill will be brought forward on the Democratic side and be presented to a vote at the earliest possible moment. Just when this moment will arrive doubtless depends largely upon the nature of the forthcoming compromise, for if it is not acceptable to the silver Republicans and Populists they can and probably will put many obstacles in the way of its enactment into law. The probable course of events meanwhile is a continuance of the debate for a few days at least.

A Significant Warning.

The New York World of Saturday says editorially:

As will be seen by reference to our financial columns this morning, the continuous session fiasco in the Senate has quickly produced in the great monetary centre of the country an effect which carries a most significant warning.

The marked decline in values on the Stock Exchange yesterday, the unwillingness of banks to make loans, the advance of sterling exchange toward the gold outflow point, the low ebb of the gold reserve in the national treasury, the hastening of the Union Pacific into the hands of a receiver, are signs of a returning feeling of distrust and alarm which cannot go unheeded with safety and to which no patriotic senator in Washington can afford to shut his eyes.

This is the effect simply of the drawback sustained by repeal in the Senate Thursday night with the accompanying reports of compromise. It is an emphatic warning of the widespread disaster that would befall the country should unconditional repeal be defeated in the Senate.

It is a warning that stopping the suicidal purchase of silver is essential to avert one of the worst panics the country has ever known.

It is a warning that the pending contest in the Senate must be waged to a speedy and decisive finish, that there can be no compromise without disaster, no temporizing without dishonor and no delay without danger.

The vital issue that now confronts the Senate is whether it shall exercise its constitutional function of carrying out the will of the people, or whether both Senate and people are at the mercy of a mining camp oligarchy determined not only to defeat repeal but to prevent even a vote on it by scandalous and unscrupulous obstruction unparalleled in legislative annals.

Shall Senators who represent States menaced by the disastrous purchase of silver sacrifice the interests of those States by surrendering to a domineering pig metal minority by compromising or temporizing?

Shall politics, cowardice or betrayal find any place in an emergency which involves a vital principle of free government as well as the commercial and industrial prosperity of the people?

To these questions there can be but one answer. The contest is to be fought out on the line of unconditional repeal, and on that line alone. On that issue a fair, square and decisive vote must be pressed with vigor and determination. Every Senator in favor of such vote should fly his colors that the country may know who is for and who against the action essential to avert panic.

The London Times on the Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Times says, in a leader concerning the Senate debate on the Repeal bill: "We fear that no result will be reached speedily, and that no mere diminution of the amount of silver purchases as suggested by advocates of compromise will remove the existing financial uncertainty or replace credit on a secure basis, while at the same time the prolonging of the purchases under the Sherman Act which obviously will result if the compromise is voted will perpetuate all the causes of the recent disturbances."

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

Clarets. One profit from vineyard to consumer. William Mara, wine merchant, 79 Yonge-street.

Try Watson's Cough Drops. ed

For proper and seasonable gentlemen's furnishings visit Harcourt & Son, 57 King-street west. Our latest importations in tennis suits and summer neckwear including the Oxford Scarf, have just arrived. 135

DOUBLE CROWNS.

There is One in the Police Force and Several in the City—An Editor Double Crowned.

The barbers of the town are all on the qui vive for double crowns on their customers' heads. Any double-crowned boy or man can get a free cut on the strength of it, so anxious are the barbers to be able to say that they have the patronage of the double crowns.

This morning at 10 o'clock a dollar bill will be given to the first little maid under ten brought in with a double crown. Those who want to see a double crown had better be about at that hour.

On Saturday The World announced that it would give a year's subscription to the policeman, fireman or letter carrier who first presented himself at this office after 12 o'clock, possessed of a double crown. At 12.30 in came Constable J. O. Stewart (101), attached to No. 2 Division. He has a fair specimen, but the hair radiating from the twin centres is getting somewhat thin. But when a boy this double crown was the glory of Constable Stewart's mother, and often did she speak of it. He is a Canadian, has been in the force 11 years and has a good-conduct badge. The son and heir of Constable Stewart, Joseph Francis, 2 years old, has also a double crown.

The newsboys, after they read the morning paper and saw the cut of the double crown, began examining one another's heads, and by 10 o'clock two of them came in, namely, Jeremiah Cudahy and John Morrissey. Cudahy looks as if he had three crowns. An expert barber will be asked to pass on him to-day and if he has he will be given a prize.

Three-fifths of the doctors seem never to have noticed a double crown. But those who have say it is hereditary, and by judicious selection the race could be turned into a two-crowned one.

John Morris, the engineer at Robert Simpson's, has a good specimen of a double crown. So has Thomas Graham of 27 Seaton-street. Another member of the latter's family has one. Willie Usher of 7 Denison-avenue, 6 years old, was brought into The World office with a fine double crown. Douglas Wilkinson, the 5-year-old son of The World's Wilk, was, to the great surprise of the elder bird, found to have a double crown, the two centres being quite two inches apart. Charley Good, another World young man, has two crowns.

A Two-Crowned Editor.

An editor of a Saturday paper called at The World in the morning and after carefully secreting himself with the editor of our Double Crown Department and swearing that gentleman not to reveal his identity under any circumstances, exhibited a double crown and gave these interesting facts concerning himself: "You see I have a double crown. When a boy they were very distinct and a matter of great curiosity among those who knew me. One of them is less distinct now, owing chiefly to the fact that I have combed it over for 15 years, ever since I affected my present poetic style of headdress. I have one son a year old whose head is the counterpart of mine and he has the double crown. This would show it to be hereditary, though I must confess that my father has it not, though it runs in my mind that my paternal grandfather, whom I physically resemble, also had this distinguishing feature. My grandmother came from County Tyrone, and she always interpreted my double crown as meaning that I would live in two kingdoms. I expect to fulfil that prophecy by living in the colony of Canada and the republic of Canada. By every means I intend to assist the prophecy to fulfilment. I have a mole on my ankle—the left one, I think—which the same cheerful old lady used to interpret as a sure, if saddening sign, that I was born to be hanged. Being her favorite grandson, the contemplation of my fate used frequently to move her to the verge of tears, and I remember on several occasions trying to save my neck by picking at the mole with a penknife. But the 'damned blot' is there yet, warning me away from politics, and cautioning me against fits of anger. That I am still unhung adds a relish to my life that you, dear sir, cannot have. No man ever sees my marked ankle—to display it would be to me like confessing a capital crime. But I will be hung in the end. Kismet. It is written. You will understand what it has cost me to reveal these facts to you, and you will understand why I demand a pledge that my name be not revealed. My object in taking you into my confidence is that many a man is wrongfully hung in this world. Let the detectives no longer pursue their blundering course, but when they have arrested a man for a capital offence let them search him for the brand of fate, and if he have not a mole on his left ankle restore him to liberty. This will simplify matters and prevent fatal blunders."

The editor of the Double Crown Department shook the brother editor by the hand, thanked him for his confidence and promised to use the pointer in the interest of justice. Detectives Murray, Joe Rogers, Crown Attorney Curry and all others interested will do well to ponder this revelation of the inscrutable handiwork of fate.

POSTOFFICE BURGLARIZED.

Thieves Make a Rich Haul at Fenelon Falls.

FENELON FALLS, Oct. 15.—The postoffice here was burglarized at 3.30 this morning, the safe blown open and about $400 in cash and a large quantity of stamps were stolen.

The thieves also entered the Grand Trunk station, but failed to secure any plunder. They stole a handcar from the railway toolhouse and went towards Lindsay. The handcar was found on a siding near Lindsay. The iron vault, which was carried bodily out of the safe, was found beside the railway track broken open and rifled of its contents about eight miles south of Fenelon Falls.

Every lady reads The Toronto Sunday World.

Employed By the Ontario Government.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 15.—James Caddick, one of the whisky informers who gave evidence in a liquor case at the Police Court yesterday, when asked the question if he had operated in other places replied that he had. He further stated that he had been in the employ of the Ontario Government through the License Department.

Sprudel Ginger Champagne.

Sprudel Ginger Champagne is prepared from the celebrated Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water and is bottled at the spring. It is a most delicious, healthful and exhilarating beverage. Price $2 per doz. quarts if empties are returned. William Mara, sole agent, 79 Yonge-street.

Read how the English Alarm beat the American America in The Toronto Sunday World.

General Manager Macfie Dead.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 15.—A. Macfie, general manager for British Columbia of the Federal Life Assurance Company, died yesterday. Deceased was widely known in Western Ontario, where he lived a number of years, and was well known in literary circles by his prose and poetical works.

Jerusalem at the Cyclorama continues a strong drawing attraction. People are wonderfully interested in the Oriental scenes.

A TORONTO MAN'S DEATH.

AWFUL FATE OF COCHRANE HAMMOND AT PITTSBURG.

Found in His Boarding House Enveloped in Flames With a Broken Lamp Lying Beside Him—The Frightful Discovery of His Landlady—How the Accident Occurred a Mystery.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—Cockrane Hammond, who came to Pittsburg about five months ago from Toronto to take the position of assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was burned to death about 2 o'clock this morning at the boarding house of Mrs. Mary Budd on the south side.

Mrs. Budd heard him come in at a late hour and go to his room. Shortly afterwards she heard him go downstairs and enter the dining room and as he passed her door she noticed he was carrying a lamp.

A moment later she heard a fall. She ran down the back stairs, but could only open the door sufficiently to see the room was on fire. Rushing upstairs she ran down the front stairs, and entering the dining-room saw a burning object against the door she had first tried to enter. She extinguished the fire and found Hammond's scorched body. The lamp was broken.

Hammond is said to have been of temperate habits, though he was often out late. His friends say he was subject to falling sickness, and it is supposed a spell came on him. His wife is said to be in Ireland looking after some valuable estates, and he has relatives in Toronto, Ont.

THEY PLAYED WITH FIRE.

One Child Is Dead and the Other Cannot Recover.

BOBCAYGEON, Ont., Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston of Dunsford were attending a funeral, and two children were left at home alone. It is supposed that while lighting the fire with coal oil, the flames flew over the clothes of the eldest child, a girl of about 9 years. When the parents reached home they found that one child had met a horrible and distressing death and the other fatally burned.

Fatal Fire In Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Fire this morning destroyed Boydell Bros.' paint factory and the historic Harmonie Hall. George Boehnlein, a commercial traveler, was burned to death.

KILLED THE FIREMAN.

A Wreck on the Nickel Plate Road Saturday Morning.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Westbound passenger train No. 3 on the Nickel Plate Road was wrecked this morning a short distance west of Buffalo. J. B. Lane, the fireman, was the only person killed. It is reported several passengers are seriously injured, but the telegraph wires are in such bad condition from the storm that the officials of the road here are unable to obtain particulars.

Wreck on the C.P.R.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—A serious accident occurred on the Canadian Pacific Railway at St. Henri de Mascouche, which caused much damage to property and probably the death of Ouiseme Beaubien, a young brakesman on the train.

During a severe gale a freight car was blown from a siding onto the main track and a freight train bound for Quebec crashed into it. Beaubien was riding on the engine and attempted to jump. In doing so he sustained a fracture of the arm and severe internal injuries. Traffic was delayed and a special train was sent from Montreal to meet the Quebec passenger train, on which Beaubien was brought back to Montreal and taken to the General Hospital.

MAGNIFICENT FURS.

The Great Display at the Showrooms of Messrs. W. & D. Dineen.

From time immemorial furs have been counted among the most valuable possessions of man, conveying, as they do, a sense of comfort and luxury. Anyone seeing the great exhibit at Dineens' can easily understand why furs are held in such high regard.

Anything more handsome or luxurious than the fashionable garments shown by Dineen could scarcely be conceived. Every fur that is recognized in the fashionable world is to be seen made up into all the various articles of apparel in which men and women find them useful.

All goods in stock are of the latest styles, so that those who select their furs at Dineens' are sure of being in the fashionable swim.

A complete list of the garments shown would occupy too much space, but we may mention as especially fine the line of ladies' circulars, wraps, opera cloaks, jackets in seal and other fashionable furs, capes, all designs, caps, muffs, gauntlets, boas, etc.

Men's fur and fur-lined coats, as seen in this stock, will capture every man who likes style and comfort, a rare and desirable combination and one not to be missed.

The October Fur Sale is now going on at Dineens', and those who have not yet taken advantage of the special prices should lose no time in visiting the well-stocked showrooms at the corner of King and Yonge-streets.

Arlington Hotel.

Mr. William G. Havill of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has undertaken the management of the Arlington Hotel and offers every comfort to travelers and special rates to families desiring permanent winter accommodation. ed

Montreal Pool Rooms Raided.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—The police this afternoon raided the Metropolitan Pool rooms in St. Lawrence-street and made a number of arrests.

Captain Adams of Montreal will officiate as chairman for Charles Watts' lecture in the Academy Sunday evening, Oct. 15th. You are all invited.

The Ministers At Brandon.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 15.—Messrs. Foster and Angers held a meeting on Saturday at Brandon. Friday night a meeting was held at Melita. The ministers spoke to the audiences at length.

Physicians recommend Sprudel Water and Sprudel Ginger Champagne because they are bottled at the spring.

Accidentally Killed Himself.

FLEMING, N.W.T., Oct. 14.—Thomas Fitzsimmons accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting yesterday. He has relatives in Elgin County, Ontario.

Another achievement of science. Adams' Tutti Frutti, an absolute cure for indigestion and dyspepsia in every form. Refuse worthless imitations.

Try Watson's Cough Drops. ed

YACHT CREW LOST.

A Thornbury Party Thought to Have Been Drowned at Lion's Head, Ont.—Their Yacht Washed Ashore.

OWEN SOUND, Oct. 15.—During the height of the gale this afternoon the yacht Enterprise of Thornbury was washed ashore near Lion's Head. It is thought that her occupants were drowned. They were L. McAllister, owner of the boat, and W. McLean, his assistant. Mr. McAllister had been on a cruise around Georgian Bay, and put into French River Thursday. After stopping there over night they started for their homes in Thornbury. They were probably struck by the storm when some distance in the lake, and were not able to handle their boat in the heavy seas, which increased hourly. They were finally overturned, and the boat thrown high on the beach.

WITH A CREW OF 18

Loss of the Propeller Dean Richmond—Wreck at Port Colborne.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 15.—A report from Dunkirk details the loss of the propeller Dean Richmond, which went to pieces six miles west of that place last night. The boat left Toledo with a cargo of merchandise and a full crew of 18, one of whom, the cook, was a woman. The entire crew were drowned. They all hailed from Toledo except Second Engineer Hilton, who belonged to Port Huron. Six bodies have been picked up along the shore at Dunkirk, but so far none of them have been identified.

During the day the propeller Neosha arrived with word that she had passed a foundered schooner just off Port Colborne. This is supposed to be the schooner Typo, whose yawl was picked up Saturday. Nothing could be heard of her crew of seven men.

Vessels That Have Been Wrecked.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The severity of the northwest gale that has swept the great lakes for the past 48 hours has not been exceeded during the season of navigation for the past 10 years. The list of wrecks in proportion to the number of vessels which were out in the gale is larger, perhaps, than in the history of the latter day marine.

That there has been large loss of life now seems certain, but it may be several days before it is known just how many perished. Following is the list of wrecks thus far reported: Yacht Enterprise, ashore, Lion's Head, Ont.; steamer C. F. Curtis, schooners Isabel Reid and Nelson Holland, barges Sweepstakes and Knight Templar ashore Cheboygan, Mich.; lake tug Acme foundered, Lake Huron; schooner Volunteer, stranded; Port Austin, Ont.; schooner Falconer, ashore, Lake Ontario; unknown schr. ashore near Manistee; schr. John T. Mott, sunk. Fairport, O.; schooner Amboy, ashore, Buffalo (released since); schooner Montblanc, waterlogged, Buffalo; steamer Schuylkill, stranded, Bar Point; steamer Maritana, stranded, Elliott Point; schooner Ironton ashore, Bay Mills, Lake Superior.

Only the Captain Escaped.

MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 15.—The identity of the four-masted schooner reported ashore near here has been established. It is the Minnehaha of Cleveland, Captain William Barker, with a cargo of corn. Of the seven souls on board only the captain escaped. The drowned crew belong to Cleveland.

An Overdue Steamer.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 15.—The Australian mail steamer Miowera is several days overdue. The Canadian Pacific officials are alarmed at the non-arrival. The vessel has 80 passengers aboard and a heavy cargo.

GLADSTONE TO BLAKE.

The Post On That Fulsome Letter Read At Chicago.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Post publishes an article in which a citizen states that he recently had the occasion of hearing both sides of the Home Rule question from Chamberlain and Gladstone, and in this connection the Blake letter is worth recalling as showing the character of the American Irish, to whom the English Premier, condescends to address language of fulsome effusion. The Post adds that Irish-Americans are mostly avowed enemies of England, and dynamite and physical forces societies cordially hate Great Britain, and, like John Redmond nearer home, do not pretend to be satisfied with Gladstone's bill.

HE VALUED IT.

How a Great Man Acted Upon a Hint From the President.

President Garfield, who was a great admirer of Ben Hur, suggested to General Wallace the idea of another historical romance, with Constantinople as its scene. Naturally the period most brilliantly capable of literary development in a story is that tragic one in which Mohammed II. overthrew the Eastern Empire, shattered the Greek Church, destroyed Constantinople and triumphed in the blood of the last Emperor and his devoted subjects. The new romance, the "*Prince of India*," which is now offered for sale by John P. McKenna, 80 Yonge-street, near corner King, is the result of President Garfield's hint. It is the book of the year, and unquestionably the best one written by this talented author.

ABERDEEN AT CHICAGO.

A Special Reception Being Arranged for the Governor-General.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Governor-General of Canada and Lady Aberdeen arrived yesterday and paid a visit of ceremony to the Administration Building at the World's Fair, where they were received by Director-General Davis and President Higinbotham.

They next visited Victoria House and afterwards went to the Irish village organized by Lady Aberdeen. There they were received by the staff and workers of the village, the band playing "God Save the Queen" and the British flag flying.

The Canadian commissioners are arranging a special reception for Lord and Lady Aberdeen on Wednesday.

Try Watson's Cough Drops. ed

Clarets. From Jules Merman & Co., Bordeaux. Excellent table wines at $5 and $5.50 per dozen quarts. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street.

MARRIAGES.

FIGLEY-LANG—At Cooke's Church, on Wednesday, the 11th inst., by the Rev. William Patterson, Charlotte May Figley to Joseph Lang, both of Toronto.

DEATHS.

FERGUSON—At his residence, 12 Macdonnell-avenue, Toronto, on Saturday morning, the 14th inst., T. A. Ferguson, M.D., aged 30 years 8 months and 1 day.

Funeral Monday morning, 16th inst., to Cookstown.

STUMP—Suddenly, at his father's residence, 28 Orde-street, Ella, the beloved child of J. and E. Stump, aged 8 years and 6 months.

Funeral from the above address to the Necropolis on Monday, the 16th.

Trusting in Jesus.

KNAPP—At her late residence, 51 Beaconsfield-avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 15, Ellen T. Knapp, in her 51st year.

Funeral notice later.

SHAVED, AND CUT HIS TH