THE CITY AND VICINITY.

THE DAILY ROUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO.

What the People are Doing and Thinking About —Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Reporters.

Peaches sold at from $1 to $1.25 Saturday.

The Mail building is said to have cost $75,000.

Vital statistics for last week: Biths 41; marriages 11; deaths 32.

Cups are wanted for the fountains at Queen and Sherbourne streets.

The coal dealers met Saturday and raised the price of coal to $6 per ton.

The work of block paving St. Joseph street was commenced Saturday.

No. 4 eastern Grand Trunk came in to Toronto in two sections on Saturday.

Several properties were offered at auction Saturday, but no sales were effected, bids being low.

Port Hope Guide: The Toronto World is a spicy, well-conducted sheet, and deserves to succeed.

The block pavement on Yonge street from King to Adelaide has been completed and opened to traffic.

James Dean, a painter, fell from a ladder while at work at the Nipissing hotel, and w. s severly injured.

When will the police commissioners open the Dundas street station? is the question agitating the west end people.

Two b-ars escaped from their den and made things lively at the Zoo for a time Saturday. No harm was done.

A horse belonging to a Yorkville hotel-keeper was pierced by the shaft of a runaway rig Saturday and instantly killed.

The Grand Trunk will carry passengers to Toronto from the east and west during the exhibition week at a fare and a third.

There is no abatement as yet in the Chicago and Boston cheap rate passenger traffic. A special for their accommodation is run daily, following the regular through trains.

Arrangements have been made to carry passengers at cheap rates over the Great Western and Grand Trunk on the 5th and 6th of September, during the exhibition of Cole's circus.

A block of six warehouses is to be erected on the vacant lot on the west side of York street, between King and Wellington. They will be of Credit Valley stone, and cost $40,000.

The improvements in the Queen street avenue are being pushed on vigorously, about 800 feet of sidewalk and boulevarding having been completed. It presents a very fine appearance.

A burglary was committed at the residence of Mr. Burgess, on Scollard street, Friday night. The thieves took a pair of his pants containing $25 in the pockets, leaving another pair in exchange.

The Great Western railway authorities have found it necessary to build an addition to their freight shed at the Queen's wharf. The new wing will be 60 feet long by about 36 wide. Building operations will be commenced at once.

Little Alice Arms, living at 291 Spadina avenue, was cut and bruised by falling into the cellar of a new building at Spadina avenue and Baldwin street. The workmen had not covered over the cellar properly, hence the accident.

Cheap railroad excursions are becoming more and more frequent. The Grand Trunk railway now advertises a series of cheap excursions from various points in Canada to Detroit and Chicago on the 30th inst. Passengers will be carried from Toronto to Chicago for $9.50 and to Detroit for $3.

While a party were out sailing in a yacht on Saturday, a hat belonging to one of the gentlemen fell into the bay. He jumped in after it, but was seized with cramps while in the water. Another gentleman, seeing his danger, went to the rescue, but both were nearly drowned before they were taken up by a boat.

A case of husband desertion is reported. Taking advantage of the absence of her spouse, who was at a picnic, the woman left with her brother for Detroit, taking her three children with her. The deserted man, whose name is Hopkins, has lived in the city for some years. He is very anxious to recover possession of his children, but will allow his unfaithful partner to take her own course.

Mr. Taylor, of the Dog and Duck, had a fine dog, whose roving disposition has led him into trouble. He went out for a stroll a few days ago and disappeared. On Saturday he got into a fight with another dog on Yonge street, on the hand of a gentleman who tried to separate them, and was marched off by a policeman. The gentleman was Mr. Frank Gibson, of 455 Yonge street.

On Saturday Mr. Murphy got out a writ of habeas corpus in the matter of Robert Punkett, who was committed to gaol by Mr. Cruikshank J.P., of Weston. The offence was wife-beating, and the prisoner was committed for 30 days. The objection to the commitment is that the judgment was irregular, the sentence being made to cover two offences. The case will be heard before the county judge to-day.

The employees of J. D. King & Co. and their friends went on an excursion to Milton, per Credit Valley railway Saturday. The party numbered about 250 and spent a very pleasant day in games, dancing, picnicking and other amusements. Contributions to the prize list were made by Messrs. Jas. Douglas, J. F. Scholes, Jennings R. Rose, Joseph Westman and many other gentlemen, to all of whom the committee acknowledge their indebtedness.

A party consisting of Mr. Thos. W. Gibson, Mr. W. G. Parsons, Mr. Fred. Thompson, of Toronto, and Mr. James McIntosh, of Guelph, leave to-day for Muskoka, where they go into camp for a fortnight. As some of the gentlemen are of a literary turn of mind, they will no doubt come back prepared to write column after column and verse after verse about the glories of camp life and the beauties of the wild north.

On Saturday afternoon a boy of about 12 years of age was run over and badly hurt on King street, between Bay and Jordan. A cab passed over his ankle, inflicting a serious cut about two inches long and down to the bone. The little fellow, who is named Joseph Knowlton, and lives at No. 26 Conway street, was picked up by Constable Johnston of Yorkville, and carried to Norton's drug store, York street. Dr. Tyrrell was sent for and stitched up the wound, and after a short time a policeman carried the lad home. No blame attaches to the driver of the cab for the accident.

Borne park was the scene of a double picnic on Saturday afternoon. The Bookbinders' Benevolent association, their friends, wives and sweethearts to the number of about one thousand constituted one party, and the servants and nurses of the general hospital, accompanied by Dr. Charlton, was the other. The Empress of India carried the double party out, leaving her wharf at 2.15 p.m. The bookbinders had prepared an extensive programme of games, which was carried out as much as possible. Dancing and music was kept up till about 9.30, when the party returned home thoroughly satisfied with the afternoon's recreation.

Rev. A. A. E. Taylor, D.D., president of the university of Worcester, Ohio, preached in St. Andrew's church at both services yesterday. His sermon in the evening was founded on John vii. 46: "The officers answered, Never man spake like this man." The sermon was a demonstration of the divinity of Christ founded on the nature and effect of his utterances. Dr. Taylor is a gentleman of fine appearance, with a countenance expressive of gentleness and refinement, and a pleasant delivery, unmarked by any of those peculiarities which we are accustomed to note in American speakers.

THE WHISKEY WORMS.

More Particulars About the Seizure of Those Stills—The Case in Court.

In Saturday's account of the seizure of a private still on Friday it was stated that Thompson and Cheney were found working at the still. This was shown by the evidence of the inland revenue officers Saturday to be incorrect, the fact being that Cheney was sitting in the shop at the time, and that Mr. Thompson was arrested merely as being the tenant of the property. The evidence went to show that two stills, a head, and a worm were found in the cellar, the worm being unattached to either of the stills, though it fitted one of them. There was also a cooking stove which the officer judged was a part of the apparatus. The officer said he could put the whole thing together in four minutes.

Cheney when arrested said he was Thompson's agent, and that their business was selling patent medicines, and this is borne out by the fact that the whiskey found on the premises was not pure, but mixed with some other substance, and by the finding on the premises of some bottles of patent medicine. There were two charges, one of unlawfully distilling, the other of having the apparatus on the premises. Cheney was discharged on both, there being no evidence against him. Thompson was discharged on the first but committed for trial on the second. The court offered to take bail, but it was not forthcoming, and the prisoner went to gaol at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

POLICE PARAGRAPHS.

A young man named Scanlan, residing on St. Patrick street, was taken to gaol yesterday as an insane person.

Old John Conroy, an ex-hackman, was found wandering about yesterday unable to take care of himself, and was lodged in No. 2 station.

John Holland of Leslieville gave himself up to the police Saturday, a warrant having been issued against him for an assault upon one George Booth.

An old man named Michael Mullins, who was arrested Friday night for drunkenness, had an attack of rheumatism which lasted until Saturday morning, so that when he was discharged he had to be carried out of court.

A miserable-looking pair named William and Mary Ann Whitwan have been sent down for six months, in default of paying a fine of $50, for keeping a disorderly house at No. 87 Cherry street.

Inspector Cooper reports that a Mrs. Hannah Young, living on Sullivan street, poured boiling hot water over a little dog's back and scalded it terribly. The inspector has summoned the woman to the police court for cruelty to animals.

A middle-aged woman named Eliza Gibbs, crazed with drink, threw herself before an approaching train on the Esplanade yesterday forenoon. James Quinn, of Duchess street, witnessed the act and dragged the woman away just as the locomotive came thundering along. Fifteen seconds later she would have been cut to pieces. The woman afterwards fell into the hands of Officer Gregory, who took her to the Central station.

The threatening case against Lawrence Hartigan formed the subject of another discussion between the lawyers on Saturday. First the right of prisoner's counsel to cross-examine the witness for the prosecution was argued, then Mr. Murphy raised the point that the summons was informal, because its object was to have the prisoner bound over to keep the peace. This object was already obtained by the bail bond in the assault case. The matter was remanded until the 31st, when the whole batch of cases will be disposed of. Hartigan is out on his own bail.

THE WORLD AT THE GRAND.

The Lytell, Mayer & Snyder combination, which will present the play of "The World" at the Grand opera house to-night, arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal. The company comprises twenty persons, and brought with them a car-load of scenery. The piece will be elaborately mounted, and the following is

THE CAST:

Sir Clement Huntingford, known as Charles Hartley, — W. A. Whitecar.
Harry Huntingford, his younger brother, — Louis Baker.
Mo. Jewell, alias Isidore Montmorency, — W. H. Lytell.
Martin Bashford — James Harrison.
Blackstone, an agent — Walter Benn.
Lumley, a London lawyer — Rudolph Strong.
Owen, a diamond seeker — R. S. Steadman.
Ned, his son — Miss Blanche Mortimer.
Dr. Wyndham, } Mad-house doctors { F. Durbrook, F. Spencer
Dr. Hawkins, }
Lockeley, } Keepers of lunatic asylum { H. Thurston, B.M. Taylor
Rushton, }
Lawrence Lumley's clerk — J. I. Mortimer.
Captain Pearson, of the "Lily of the Valley," — M. B. Snyder.
Marshall, Blackstone's clerk — R. W. Clarke.
Joe, Jewell's office boy — R. George
Commissioner in Lunacy — M. S. Thomas.
Detective — H. C. Stanley.
Mabel Huntingford, Harry's wife, — Miss Laura G. Clancey,
Mary Blythe, a governess — Miss Emma Herne.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY.

Act I.—Tableau I.—Cape Colony—"The Diamond Fraud."

Act II.—Tableau II.—The Equator—"The Infernal Machine." Tableau III.—The Raft—"The Last Drop of Water."

Act III.—Tableau IV.—Mo. Jewell's office—"Cent Per Cent." Tableau V.—The Great Hotel—"Fatality."

Act IV.—Tableau VI.—Lincoln's Inn—"The Doctor's Certificate." Tableau VII.—The River Retreat—"Esau and Jacob."

Act V.—Tableau VIII.—Palace Chambers—"The Wages of Sin."

CITY HALL NEWS.

Mr. Mayor McMurrich returned to the city Saturday night.

The executive committee meets at two o'clock this afternoon.

The city council meets to-night after a vacation of four weeks.

The managers of the house of industry will ask the committee for another $1000.

Several aldermen visited the island Saturday, and had a look at the different city works going on there.

The residents on Rose avenue will petition the city council to appoint Rev. Dr. Rose to superintend the laying down of the block pavement on that street.

Mr. J. G. Worts has every confidence that the exhibition committee will make the best of the $200 given by him towards gravelling the exhibition roads. So much for the Telegram's insinuation.

EAST LYNNE AT THE ROYAL.

Theatre-goers will not forget that Miss Ada Gray and her company open the season at the Royal opera house to-night in the well-known and popular drama of East Lynne. Miss Gray has made quite a reputation for herself in this and similar pieces, and will doubtless be greeted by full houses. She will be well supported by Mr. George Darrell and a good company.

UP IN THE WILD-ERNESS.

THE "INCREASINGLY UNTAMEABLE" TELLS OF NEAR AND DIRE CALAMITIES.

At Sixes and Sevens—An Odd Omen—The Doctor's Politics—What Numbers Mean.

Bond street church was filled to repletion last night. The prophetic doctor dealt with numbers and their wonderful Bible significance. But before he touched the numbers he answered his correspondents.

What are my politics? Well, find that out from the members for Halton or Toronto, where I vote. I am the slave of no theology or political party. I judge for myself.

To a mathematical correspondent who tried to corner him, he said God's truths were to be proved by working them out. Practice not theory proved. He could not square the circle theoretically, but practically he put a string around it and then cut it into four parts, getting the sides of the square. So it was with God's truths. Practise them and you will find that they come out all right.

He also explained how it was that the ten tribes would come from the south and possess the Mount of Esau when the ten tribes (which, according to the prophetic doctor, are Anglo-Saxons) were in the north. England would ultimately possess Constantinople and the Jews would be established in Jerusalem, and whoever possessed these two points would rule the world. One would be the commercial and the other the religious centre of the earth.

If you want my proofs that the Anglo-Saxons are the lost tribes buy my book; if you don't want to buy I'll lend it you; if you don't want to borrow I'll give you one. If you read it and are not convinced, then you are not ready to take an idea in your head.

You willingly give a dollar to see the theatre, and grumble at twenty-five cents for all the peaches you can eat at a church festival. You ought to give twice as much to the church entertainment as to the theatre—even if it is to see the World.

Some of you didn't give so well last Sunday. I guess you said: Let the foreigners do the paying. Let them pay and you pay.

THE SERMON—AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

The sermon started from the verse in Revelation about the seventh angel and his trumpet. The mathematical symbolism of the Bible floored a great many. The Millerites were altogether upset thereby. How could the millennium come (as the Millerites thought) when the lost tribes are yet to be gathered in, the Jews to be restored, the temple to be rebuilt, Antichrist to come forth and the battle of Armageddon to be fought?

Bible names had all a numerical signification. Adam is 144, symbolical of completeness in time in the mass. He was a perfect man and 144 is a perfect number.

My name is Joseph Wild. Joseph means increase, Wild means untameable, rude, reckless—that is, I am the Increasingly Untameable.

I can find the height of the pyramid in the Bible. In Second Kings it says Solomon began to build the house of God in the year 482 and the 4th year of his reign. These numbers 482 and 4 made 486, the height in feet of Pharaoh's monument.

Why are there 33 degrees in masonry? David was born in 1056; he reigned 33 years; add these two numbers together and you get 1089, the square root of which was 33. That's where you got it. Three, four and five were the golden numbers of masonry, and their sum was 12, the perfect number.

Here are the secondary meanings of the numbers up to 12:

One stands invariably for unity. It is applied to God, to the Just One.

Two stands for competence: the two tables of the law.

Three means completeness: the best conception of the Godhead is in the three persons thereof.

Four stands for the world: it has four corners, four winds, etc.

Five applies to humanity: five fingers, five senses.

Six stands for labor: six days shalt thou, &c.

Seven is perfection, and carries with it the idea of rest. When the seventh angel begins to sound there will be rest—the millennium.

Eight stands for evil.

Nine expresses limit, and is a complete number. A lease is for 99 years.

Ten is responsibility: the ten commandments.

Twelve stands for completion: 12 disciples, 12 patriarchs, 12 pennies to make a shilling, 12 dozen to a gross.

Why, we used the term at six and sevens from scripture. A woman was at six and sevens when house-cleaning. When it was finished she was at seven (rest), and she could ask you into the front parlor. The whole world was now at sixes and sevens. Several of the planets would be in conjunction before 1887, and then there would be fevers, plagues, and wars—sixes and sevens again.

During the sermon a bat started to fly about the church and to attract the congregation. "That's a bat," said the preacher in a tone that he was surprised that his hearers hadn't seen that animal before.

JARVIS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. John Peddie, D.D., preached in the Jarvis street Baptist church yesterday, morning and evening. "What! Johnnie Peddie?" exclaimed a lady of the city. "I knew Johnnie well, and he was the worst little mischief in Onondaga." The rev. doctor was born in that township, up in the county of Brant. He is of Scotch parentage, has a good solid Scotch head on his shoulders, and there is an unmistakable Scotch ring to his deep, rich voice. He studied theology at the Woodstock institute, and afterwards at Madison university, where he obtained his degree, and he has had the charge of churches in Albany, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. He is now pastor of the first Baptist church in the last named city. He preached an eloquent discourse yesterday morning, from John xx. 29, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Some think, Dr. Peddie said, that this was meant as a reproof to believers of whom Thomas was a type—men to whom conviction only comes through tangible evidence. Not so; it was meant to teach Thomas and others that there is a better way of getting at a knowledge of the truth. It is blessed to believe through the natural senses, but far more blessed to believe through the inner experience of the soul. There are men of intellect who live by reason, and men of large heart who live by the feelings. The scientist finds God in nature by intellectual process; but there is a better way of finding God than that—by the grasp of the inner spirit. These leading ideas the preacher dealt with in the relations of blessings to the individual and blessings to humanity. It was a well-sustained discourse, and showed that in intellect and heart Dr. Peddie is a well-balanced man.

In the evening Dr. Peddie preached to a large congregation on Acts xvii. 27.

REV. DR. ORMISTON.

The Rev. Dr. Ormiston of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is at present enjoying his pastoral holidays, preached in St. James' square Presbyterian church yesterday at both services. The doctor possesses all his old vigorous, nervous manner, his quaint, agreeable bluntness of speech, his quick, musical Scotch accent, and his electric black hair, which stands as perpendicular as ever, and bears as yet but few traces of grey. His sermon of the morning was on Hebrews vii. 25: "He ever liveth to make intercession for them." He endeavored to emphasize the reality of Christ's intercession in heaven before His father. Christ stood between us and God, and no man could lift his eyes Godward without seeing Christ. His intercession was not only on behalf of His own people, but included the most abandoned and despised of sinful men and women. He presented us before the Father, our prayers, our songs, our sufferings, our performances, and made us acceptable; and he never forgot us—whom He loves He loves to the end. In the fact of Christ's intercession lay great encouragement to prayer. He presented our prayers constantly to the Father; Him, it was said, the Father delighted to honor.

A MILLIONAIRE GONE.

Death of Wm. Gooderham, Sr.—A Busy and Prosperous Life.

Toronto has lost one of its oldest and wealthiest citizens in the person of Mr. Wm. Gooderham, sr., who breathed his last at noon Saturday. Mr. Gooderham had reached the patriarchal age of 91 years, nearly 50 of which he spent in this city. A commercial man in the fullest sense of the word, his career was a remarkable and prosperous one.

Born in the village of Scole, Norfolk, England, in 1790, the young Gooderham was engaged with his father in farming pursuits until he was twelve years old, when he was sent to London. Arriving in the metropolis he entered the office of an uncle engaged in the West India trade. He returned to Scole, but shortly afterwards enlisted in the Royal York Rangers and was sent to the West Indies to join his regiment. At that time France and England were at war, and the young soldier came in for a full share of active service. He took part in the capture of Martinique and Guadaloupe, and was in more than one serious brush with the enemy. After the two islands mentioned had been taken Mr. Gooderham was employed conveying despatches from one island to another. A schooner was the means of conveyance, and in cruising among the islands, he contracted yellow fever and was sent to the marine hospital in Barbadoes. He returned to England and farmed for a while, but in 1832 he came out to Canada to join old Mr. Worts, according to a previous agreement, bringing with him 54 persons belonging to his own and Mr. Worts' family. The two formed a partnership under the style of Worts & Gooderham. Where the distillery now stands was bush, and the mill owned by the firm was driven by wind. It was a small affair, but energy and perseverance have led to the erection of the large concern which now occupies the site of the old windmill, and is said to be the most extensive on the continent. The name of the firm continued to be Worts & Gooderham until the death of the former in the year 1834, when Mr. Gooderham added the distilling business to that of milling. In the year 1845 the present Mr. Worts joined the business, and the name was altered to Gooderham & Worts. The deceased gentleman has taken an active part in city matters. He was an alderman for St. Lawrence ward from 1833 to 1835. Mr. Gooderham was a director of the bank of Upper Canada, which failed in 1866, and is said to have been the last surviving director of that institution. For many years he was president of the bank of Toronto, and has been connected with many city institutions. In connection with Mr. Worts, he was mainly instrumental in building the church, known as Little Trinity, on King street east, and in that section of the city he will be much missed by the inhabitants. For several years he ran vessels to the maritime provinces, and it is said that the first vessel which ever left Toronto for Halifax was freighted by him. In politics he was an active and staunch Conservative, though never returned to parliament. Mr. Gooderham was a member of St. Andrew's lodge, No. 16, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., and a past junior warden. He was also a companion of St. Andrew's and St. John's royal arch chapter, to both of which he was in full membership up to the time of his death.

The deceased leaves six sons and five daughters, all married.

WILD AND CRUEL.

The Report About the Loss of the Dagmar—Intense Excitement in the City Saturday Night.

Between ten and eleven o'clock Saturday night a report started through the city that the steamer Dagmar, which had gone to Burlington beach with 300 of the longshoremen and their friends, had sunk in the lake on her return trip and all had been lost. The report spread like wildfire, and threw those who had friends on board into a terrible state of excitement and grief. For an hour the down town streets were alive with men, women and children making anxious enquiries about the boat. The report was not confirmed, neither was it denied, so the people remained in suspense. A crowd went down to the Church street dock and waited there. Before midnight the Dagmar steamed into the wharf and the passengers were landed amidst much rejoicing. None were more surprised and pained at the report than they.

Subsequently careful enquiry was made to ascertain the origin of the canard, which was as cruel as it was foundationless. It was found that it started at the Queen's wharf on the arrival of the Empress of India from Lorne park at 10.15. The Dagmar had passed the park an hour ahead of the Empress, but instead of coming direct to Toronto, turned out into the lake at the request of her passengers. In the meantime the Empress came on ahead. Hearing the Dagmar had not arrived, some of those on board the Empress took it for granted she had been lost, and started the report accordingly, in doing which they acted very thoughtlessly, to say the least of it.

THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sir Hector Langevin, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. F. J. Mackay, and Mr. Thomas S. Scott, chief government architect, were in the city Saturday and visited the custom house, post-office, inland revenue office and immigration buildings. In the afternoon Sir Hector took a lap around the bay in Captain Murray's tug in order the better to understand the report to be presented to the government by Captain Eads on the proposed improvements to Toronto harbor. During his stay Sir Hector was called upon by several prominent citizens. Yesterday at 5 o'clock he and his secretary left for Collingwood by a Northern special train.

TEMPERANCE AND GOSPEL.

Edward Morphy, the jeweller, was discoursing on temperance in the Queen's park yesterday afternoon, and he grew eloquent over the beauties of cold water, a glass of which he waved above his head. Doc Sheppard was holding forth to another group of heavers a short distance off. "What am de use," he asked, "ob preachin' tempabance, tempabance, tempabance! Why not preach de Lord Jesus Christ and him crucified! Dar, I's done!" And he jumped off the block and mingled with the crowd.

Zola is paid $3000 a year for his weekly essays in Figaro.

TRADES UNIONS UNITED.

FORMATION OF THE TORONTO TRADES' AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Twelve Unions Represented—A Strong Organization—Meetings to be Held Once a Week.

The delegates appointed by the various trades unions of the city to co-operate, with the view of reviving the trades' assembly, met in convention in Dufferin hall on Saturday night. There was an excellent representation of the labor organizations, and the new assembly begins life under the most favorable auspices. The project was entered into heartily and unanimously by those present, and is expected to be more influential in promoting the welfare of workingmen, not only in Toronto but throughout Ontario, than even the old trades assembly. The thoroughly representative character of its inauguration gives assurance that the new organization will have a highly successful career.

THE DELEGATES.

The following is a list of the delegates, with the unions the represent:

Tailors—C. Kirby, J. Strachan, P. McCarthy.

Stonecutters—A. Oakley, W. McDonald, J. Rennie.

Bakers—W. Coulter, H. West, J. Outram.

Bricklayers—W. Parsons, J. Aldrich, F. Clark.

Plasterers—H. Marsh, — Brooks, — Casey.

Longshoremen—M. Ryan, J. Ryan, J. Connors.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners—J. Rose, T. Moore, W. McGill.

Cigarmakers—J. Robinson, W. O. Todd, D. A. Sheppard.

Laborers—J. Page, F. W. Knibbs, — Harris.

Seamen—J. Murphy, A. J. Lewis, D. C Pike.

Printers—T. Wilson, J. Lumsden, E. Denovan.

Shoemakers—J. Gibbon, — McDurham, E. Lowes.

Moulders—W. Roy, J. Price, J. Green.

Shoemakers (hand-sewed)—Jas. Charters, Geo. Duncan, T. G. Green.

There was a good attendance, about twenty-five delegates being present, representing all the unions named.

REPORTS OF DELEGATES.

All reported that the societies they represented heartily approved of the formation of a Trades' and Labor council, and nearly all had received full power to join in its organization.

THE COUNCIL ORGANIZED.

A motion to organize under the name of the Trades' and Labor council was carried unanimously.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected:

President—W. O. Todd (cigarmakers' union);

Vice-president—A. J. Lewis (seamen);

Secretary—James Rose (carpenters);

Treasurer—Alfred Oakley (stonecutters);

Sergeant-at-arms—Fred. Knibbs, (laborers).

A GENEROUS OFFER.

A letter was received from Mr. Lennox offering the use of Dufferin hall free of charge twice a month for a year. The offer was accepted, and a committee appointed to wait on Mr. Lennox and convey to him the thanks of the council.

TIME OF MEETING.

It was decided to meet every second Saturday, beginning a fortnight from the present meeting.

Messrs. Moore, McDurham, Oakley, Outram and Lewis were appointed a committee to draft a constitution.

Besides the societies named, it was stated that the engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors were also willing to co-operate, and it was decided to invite them.

A committee on organization was formed, after which the meeting adjourned.

Danger of Over-Population in Germany

Herr Gustav Ruemelin, chancellor of the university of Tubingen and a thoughtful writer on educational and social topics, has recently issued a pamphlet which takes a discouraging view of the increase of population in Germany as compared with her capacity to support life. He finds that during the past decade the net increase of population has been about 4,000,000, and the ratio is likely to grow larger owing to the increasing number of youthful marriages; so that at the end of the century the population of the empire will probably be 57,000,000. Herr Ruemelin intimates that the fatherland is now living on the savings of more prosperous times, and his conclusion is that unless some safety-valve, not now apparent, is discovered, "this undue growth of the German population may prove in the future the source not only of danger to Germany, but of trouble to Europe."

Talmage will hold forth at the Grimsby camp on Wednesday and Thursday next. The steamer Queen Victoria will make a trip each day to accommodate people from Toronto.

There is a movement in Russia to have all the ecclesiastical services performed in the Slav language instead of the Greek.

BIRTHS.

HILL—At Weston, on the 20th inst., the wife of F. T. Hill, G. T. R., of a daughter.

JOB—On the 20th inst., the wife of Henry H. Job, Cameron street, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

BRENNAN—On the 20th inst., Ann Brennan, widow of Matthew Brennan, aged 73.

Funeral at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

HAMILTON—Of consumption, on Sunday, Aug. 21, Minnie Hamilton, in the 24th year of her age.

Funeral from No. 60 Teraulay street, at 2 p. m. to-day (Monday.)

J. YOUNG
THE LEADING
UNDERTAKER,
347 YONGE STREET.
TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

V. P. HUMPHREY,
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309 Yonge St., Opp. Agnes St.
Night calls promptly attended to.

M. M'CABE & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,
333 QUEEN STREET WEST.
ORDERS ATTENDED TO NIGHT AND DAY.

NOTICE.

Why does J. NOLAN, 60 and 62 Jarvis street, sell so many stoves?

Because he has all the leading stoves in the market to choose from, and every stove guaranteed to give satisfaction, and takes old ones for new ones.

Give him a call and see ourself. a

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE!
King St., between Bay and York Sts.
JAS. FRENCH, proprietor; J. C. CONNER, manager
OPENING OF SEASON!
The Great Emotional Artist,
ADA GRAY,
supported by MR. GEORGE DARRELL and Watkins' Fifth Avenue Company, in
EAST LYNNE.
In active preparation, an entirely new drama entitled
INFATUATION.
Prices 25, 50 & 75 cts. Matinees 25 and 50 Cents.
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