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EIGHTH YEAR MONDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 17, 1887. PRICE ONE CENT

AT SIR CHARLES' REQUEST

HON. MR. THOMPSON TO BE LEGAL ADVISER OF THE COMMISSION.

A Proposition from an English Firm to Build the Prince Edward Island Tunnel—Mr. Mercier's Kind Invitation is Not Accepted.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—It is understood that Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, has at the request of Sir Charles Tupper, consented to accompany him to Washington as the legal advisor in connection with the Fisheries Commission, as it is expected that many points requiring special legal knowledge will come before the commission. The appointment of Mr. Thompson will give general satisfaction and will tend to greatly strengthen the hand of Sir Charles Tupper in his important position on the commission. Mr. Thompson, in his administration of the affairs of the Department of Justice, has proved himself to be one of the soundest and most thoroughly grounded jurists in Canada. In international law he has few if any equals, and his calm, clear judicial mind, quickness to grasp a subject and thoroughness in dealing with it will be of inestimable advantage to the Canadian case before the commission.

A proposition is said to have been made to the Government by Mr. Greathead, C.E., of London, who is at present building the London and Southark Subway under the Thames, to form a company to build a subway to Prince Edward Island and take over and operate the Island Railway on a tariff to be approved by the Government, in consideration of an annual subsidy of £40,000 sterling for fifty years.

Hon. Mr. Mercier has invited Sir John Macdonald and other members of the Cabinet to attend the soiree to be given by him during the sitting of the Provincial Conference, but as the Dominion Government will not be represented at the conference it is not probable that it will be represented at the soiree either.

The memorial of the Manitoba Government to Her Majesty on the disallowance question has been received by the Secretary of State, and will be referred to the council for action in the usual manner.

It is understood that a warrant for the extradition of Clinehurst, the Virginia forger now in jail at Brantford, will be issued to-morrow from the Department of Justice.

The Government steamer Sir James Douglas left Victoria, B.C., yesterday for the Naas River, with the commissioners from the Dominion and British Columbia governments appointed some time ago to settle the difficulties existing between two tribes of Indians in that locality with reference to certain fishing privileges, etc.

Mr. Charlebois, contractor for the Northwest Central Railway, left here for Winnipeg on Friday night. He says he expects that the road from Brandon to Rapid City, about twenty-five miles, will be in operation before the close of the season, and an additional twenty-five miles nearly completed.

The man who telegraphed that yarn to The Chicago Times about the Cardinal's banquet would have done better to have telegraphed the truth about Dineen's hats.

THE HOME RULE STRUGGLE.

Articles by Earl Spencer and Mr. Gladstone in the New Handbook.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Messrs. Gladstone and Morley each contribute articles for the "Home Rule Handbook," which will be issued on Monday, preparatory to a Liberal Federation meeting in Nottingham. Earl Spencer, in the preface to the work, says:

"We are apt to think that what worked well in England will work well in Ireland. We do not allow for soreness of feeling. Parliament at its last session fell into the same error. The English majority passed measures to which the Irish political leaders and a majority of the Irish are vehemently opposed, and which are only agreeable to a small minority in Ireland. This action can only succeed if the Irish can be persuaded to relinquish the national sentiment of Home Rule, which is stronger and more vigorous than ever. We hear that the land question is settled, that dual ownership is abolished, that the tenants are satisfied, and that Home Rule is no longer actively supported. Without entering into the whole argument we don't know how Parliament can safely pass a large land purchase scheme without establishing some strong Irish government in Dublin to act between the Imperial Government and the tenants."

In conclusion Earl Spencer urges that Home Rule possesses a vitality which will survive the land question.

Mr. Gladstone's article is entitled "The Lessons of Irish History." He traces the history of Ireland for the past 700 years, and deals with the necessity during the present crisis of becoming acquainted with the true state of the account between the islands of the United Kingdom. Mr. Gladstone then traces at length the progress of measures designed to give effect to the Irish aspirations to national life, and gives a sketch of the history of the eighteenth century. He says:

Awful as is the force of bigotry, hidden under the mask of religion but fighting for plunder and power with all the advantages of possession, prescription and extraneous support, there is a David who can kill this Goliath. That conquering force lies in the principle of nationality, and a growing sense of nationality prompted the Irish Parliament and developed its earlier struggles for privilege on a narrow ground into a genuine contest for freedom on a ground as broad as Ireland and humanity at large.

A Surprise for Nationalists.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 15.—An election for municipal officers was held here to-day. The result caused general astonishment, five Unionists being elected by large majorities over five Nationalists and a staunch Conservative heading the poll by a vote of two to one.

To Totally Suppress the League.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Irish Privy Council will meet in Dublin early next week for the purpose of adopting measures for the total suppression of the National League. The Nationalists are determined to hold a demonstration at Woodford on Sunday, despite the fact a proclamation has been issued forbidding any meeting.

An Enquiry to Be Held.

DUBLIN, Oct. 15.—The Government authorities have decided to hold a police enquiry into the conduct of Magistrate Irwin and Inspector Brownrigg at Mitchellstown.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Failure of Five Firms Dealing in American Securities.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Discount was easy and in small demand during the past week at ½ to ¾. The Stock Exchange loan rate to next account is 4 to 4½. The past week was a troubled one on the Stock Exchange. The strain was of long continuance. The collapse of the American market brought affairs to a crisis, and forced weak accounts into liquidation. During the settlement five failures occurred among dealers in American securities, but none was of the first importance. Although the markets remain weak, a better feeling prevails and the belief is that the worst is over and the position sounder. Yesterday's dealing showed that investors were buying the stocks thrown upon the market by speculators and the result was a marked improvement. American railroad securities were especially strong under steady purchases for investment, which caused prices to leave off at the highest point reached during the week. Still the rise was not nearly enough to cover the previous fall.

Miss Emma Juch, the prima donna soprano of the late American Opera Company, will sing in the Pavilion to-night.

A Fire at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Oct. 16.—The house and stables of Thomas Butler, hackman, Pearl-street, were burned to-night. Two fine horses were horribly burned, but were got out alive. A hack was also lost, and nearly all Butler's household goods were destroyed. The loss is about $1000.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEW OF IT.

Commercial Union Means Political Separation From Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—In his speech at Belfast Joseph Chamberlain referred to Commercial Union between the United States and Canada. He said it meant a protective tariff against Great Britain, and that if Canada had Commercial Union she must be made to know it means a political separation from Great Britain.

A FIGHTING NOVA SCOTIAN.

He is Going to Alaska Sealing and He Warns Yankee Cutters to Stand Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A Halifax special says: Great interest attaches to the approaching departure from this port of the schooner Houlette for the Alaska seal fisheries. The Houlette for two years has been employed as a Canadian fishery cruiser, and was the vessel that effected the capture of the Provincetown schooner Highland Light. Capt. Grant, a Nova Scotian, who is extensively engaged in Alaskan seal fisheries from Victoria, B.C., came all the way to Halifax to purchase vessels to engage in that fishery. He says there are eighteen British Columbian vessels sailing in Alaskan waters, and that their catch aggregates $500,000 yearly. He denounces in violent language the action of the United States Government in capturing Canadian vessels and alleged brutal ill-treatment of Canadian fishermen taken prisoners, which he says is nothing but retaliation for the Canadian's strict enforcement of her treaty rights in the Atlantic waters. But Capt. Grant says he will teach the Yankees a lesson if any attempt is made to capture the Houlette. He is arranging to obtain a cannon and a complete outfit of small arms and ammunition similar to that carried by the Houlette when engaged in the fishery protection service.

Capt. Grant says he is going to take seals on the open sea, and if any American cutter attempts to interfere with him or his vessel there will be a fight. Capt. Grant is a determined looking man, who has already led a wild life sailing the South Pacific and Chinese seas. He commanded the clipper ship Louisa Hatch when she was captured and burned by the Alabama, and Grant and his crew were placed in irons and afterwards put ashore and left by Capt. Semmes upon an island near the equator.

FIVE ACRES OF FLAMES.

A Fire in Lumber Piles at Cincinnati Causes a Loss of $150,000.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Fire broke out shortly after noon to-day in Crane's saw mill in the eastern end of the city. The first alarm was followed quickly by others until the entire Fire Department had been called to the scene. A strong gale was blowing from the river in the direction of the hills, and it was but a few minutes until everything between Eastern-avenue and the river between Bayou and Lumber streets, and an area of about five acres, filled with lumber yards, dwellings and stables, was in flames.

The wind pushed the flames toward the houses on the hillside, and scores of them were on fire at times, but the citizens on house tops fought the flames out. Firebrands leaped clear over roofs and ignited the grass on the hillside. Fortunately the wind soon changed and aided the firemen, who were greatly embarrassed by a scarcity of water. About twenty dwellings and tenements were destroyed, besides the saw mill and much lumber. The losses as near as can be estimated will aggregate $150,000, with an insurance less than one-third.

Grand concert in the Pavilion to-night. Seats at Messrs. Sucklings' piano rooms.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

A Marylander Who Shot a Friend in Mistake for a Rival.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—The old Court House at Princess Anne, Somerset County, has been crowded the last three days. Dow Mister, a youth of 20, is on trial for his life. He killed Elija Sterling, his best friend, in mistake for Robert Ford, his rival in love. The killing took place on the night of June 15 last within a few yards of the house of Mister's sweetheart, Donah Sterling, a near relative of the man her lover killed. It appears that "Bob" Ford had been a suitor for Donah's hand, but Mister supplanted him. On the night of the killing Donah had been telling Mister that Ford had threatened to kill them both. The story of the shooting is best told in Mister's own words: "On the night of the shooting I went to Mabion Sterling's house about dark, and between 10 and 11 o'clock I started home. When about fifty yards from the house I saw a man coming toward me. He came up to me with his hand in his back pocket and said: 'I have caught you, have I?' I then pulled out my pistol and shot him. I shot him because I thought he would shoot me. I thought he was 'Bob' Ford."

"BLINKEY" MORGAN ON TRIAL.

Every Precaution Taken to Prevent an Attempt at Escape.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—A jury in the "Blinkey" Morgan case at Ravenna, O., was secured this afternoon and the court adjourned until Monday morning, when the taking of testimony will begin. Morgan appears in court each day attired in a black suit and spotless linen. He is always clean-shaven and has more the appearance of a college professor than a burglar and murderer. During the examination of the jurors Morgan has been even more watchful than his attorneys. He reads human nature at a glance and was wont to tell his attorneys to challenge jurors who did not please him before a question was asked. While in court the prisoner is guarded by two deputy-sheriffs, and a guard of six deputies escort him to and from the jail. Every precaution is being taken to prevent an attempt at escape.

Belva Lockwood's New Party.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Convention of Social Reformers, presided over by Mrs. Belva Lockwood, in session here the past few days, has organized a new political party, adopting a lengthy platform and naming a national committee. The name of the new organization is the "Industrial Reform Party." Another meeting will be held in Washington Feb. 22. The platform embraces an extraordinarily wide range, including woman suffrage, prohibition and government ownership of transportation and telegraph lines. Among the participants in this convention was George Francis Train.

The Jury Could Not Agree.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The jury in the case of Moses Harris, the wealthy Hebrew corporation president, charged with receiving stolen goods, came into Judge Baker's Court this morning and announced that they were unable to come to an agreement. All the way through, except on one ballot, the vote stood six for conviction and six for acquittal. On the odd ballot eight voted for acquittal. The jury was discharged. It was out since yesterday forenoon.

Assignment of a Liquor Dealer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Chas. S. Bryce, wholesale dealer in whisky, made an assignment to-day. His assets and liabilities are unknown. For some time past he has been carrying a large stock of whisky, which he held for better prices, but it was claimed that it was paid for. About a year ago he claimed to have at least $100,000 in the business and was not in debt.

Dr. Martin, the basso, will sing Verdi's "Infelice" in the Pavilion to-night.

A Comet in the Sky.

PHELPS, N.Y., Oct. 15.—Prof. Brooks observed the Olbers-Brooks comet this morning. It is now in Constellation Coma Berenices in the eastern morning sky and may be easily observed with small telescopes, being now at its brightest. The comet was nearest the earth four days ago and will return to perihelion in 72 years.

More Deaths From Cholera at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—There were two more deaths from cholera on Swinburne Island last night among the Alesia's passengers. This brings the total deaths from cholera up to date to twenty-eight since the Alesia left Mediterranean ports.

BARRY WARMS POWDERLY.

A LIVELY SESSION OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR ASSEMBLY.

The Friends of the General Master Workman of Opinion That They Will Win the Fight—Powderly Said to be Preparing His Resignation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—For nearly ten hours to-day, barring a brief intermission for lunch, the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor was in that most secret of all its conclaves, an executive session. The subject under consideration was the proposition introduced last night, nominally under the auspices of the Committee on Laws, but in reality emanating from a Philadelphia assembly in close sympathy with the administration, and which not only reduces the membership of the Executive Board from six to four, but confers upon the General Master Workman the power of dissipating the membership of that body. The friends of T. B. Barry, the Michigan legislator, and Bailey, the Ohio men's champion, saw in this proposition an attack upon their leaders, and resolved to fight it to the bitter end. The result was that the proceedings of the day were the most sensational and noisy that have ever transpired in any previous session of the General Assembly since the order was brought into existence.

The anti-administration men started off the fight to-day, renewing the charge that the proposition was aimed at the two "B.'s," and Delegate A. M. Dewey of Detroit was called upon to explain the report that he had said certain things derogatory to those gentlemen, both in Chicago and this city. In response Dewey said that without mentioning names he had made the statement that it would be for the best interests of the order for two members of the Executive Board to be retired at once. Barry flung the lie into Dewey's teeth by stating that he had named him (Barry) as one of the two. From this time on the debate waxed hot and furious. At last Barry obtained the floor and made a vehement defence. He said that it was sought to down him because he, from the time he entered the Executive Board, had set his face against the financial mismanagement, something akin to boodlerism, which prevailed at headquarters. Then he went on to give details. He said that a certain Master Workman of New York, named Thomas O'Reilly, who had been appointed an organizer and had brought only five assemblies into existence during the year, while he permitted the previous membership to fall away, had been paid $1250 without authority, and that Powderly had promised that the money should be refunded.

Powderly, interrupting, said that he had made the motion to refund the money himself.

Resuming, Barry said that this was a virtual admission that he considered it illegal. He charged that General Secretary Litchman had discharged clerks in the office without notice or reason in spite of his (Barry's) demands that no person should be discharged except for cause. Then there was the case of a Miss Ryan, who was employed in the office in spite of the fact that she refused to affiliate with the order on the ground that "the women of the order were not proper associates for her." Continuing, he charged that the General Executive Board had employed a lady telegrapher in the office, who was not a member of the order, on the ground that she had given valuable information during the Southwestern strike. The present stenographer, he said, was not a member until he and Bailey protested, whereupon she was proposed, balloted for and elected the same night by Litchman, O'Reilly and Hayes, despite the fact that the constitution said that no person should be balloted for and initiated the same night.

He then attacked the General Executive Board for bringing female employes to the city and boarding them at the leading hotel at a considerable outlay and read an affidavit from a former stenographer of the board, detailing alleged trickery resorted to by several of its members and employes to work up sentiment against himself and Bailey.

"Hayes has gone around the country charging that I am an Anarchist," said the excited speaker.

"I have said so only once, and that in a meeting of the board," shouted Hayes. "Now I say so again."

"It is a lie," responded Barry. "I am as loyal a son of this republic as any man upon this floor. No man can call me an Anarchist upon the outside."

Resuming, he said that in the face of the falling off in membership the expenses of the general offices had doubled during the past year, while only half the work of the previous one had been done.

Barry went on in this strain at length, and at one stage, advancing to the table, he shook his fist and exclaimed to Powderly: "Presently, when you get into a sentimental mood, you will stand up here with the tears in your eyes and offer your resignation. Don't go too far. I warn you that this assembly is in no mood to entertain the one man idea. It wants no king and it will have none."

This was greeted with applause and hisses. At another stage he charged a delegate with having declared that he and Bailey would have to go, and the delegate, rising to his feet, denied the impeachment.

"You did! You did! You said it to us," yelled a half dozen delegates in chorus.

After Barry had concluded, Hayes took the floor and made a long speech in self-defence. He said that he had broken up his business by his devotion to the order, and had gone to Powderly and given in his resignation.

"Mr. Powderly said," continued Hayes, "'if you go I will go too.' 'Good God,' I replied, 'if you and I would go what would become of the order?'"

This was greeted with roars of laughter on the part of the anti-administrationists.

Resuming, he explained the charge that he had boarded his family at an hotel in Philadelphia at the expense of the order, saying that he did so in order that himself and Powderly might remain on the board and save the organization.

Several delegates asked him if he had not spent a considerable portion of his time in political work in New Jersey.

He replied in the affirmative, and said that but for the traitor-like work of the Labor member from Paterson he would have dictated the United States senator.

Another delegate asked him if he had gone with $10,000 to Maine to defeat Reed for Congress.

"Yes," was the reply, "I went there for that purpose; and now I will say more. It is T. B. McGuire, and not John Jarrett, that defeated Morrison in Illinois. Morrison said 'Damn the Eight Hour Law,' and the expression lost him his seat."

The discussion ran along in this vein for hours, nearly every delegate and member of the Executive Board having something to say. At times the uproar was deafening. General Secretary Litchman defended the administration of his office at length, and several delegates charged that the general administration was honeycombed with mismanagement. When dusk approached there were loud calls for a vote, and it was claimed that the administration was staving off an expression of opinion because it knew that several delegates were compelled to leave on the night trains. Finally, however, the debate was adjourned until Monday, and the tired and perspiring delegates filed from the hall.

A paper was put in circulation this evening, and it is claimed has received the signatures of thirty delegates, which pledges the signers in the advent of the administration carrying the day to attend a conference to be called some time next month. This is understood to presage a split in the order.

Mr. Powderly denied in the course of the day's proceedings that he had stated that his resignation was prepared, and was met by shouts of "Your friends are saying it for you," and, "It's being used as a club."

The opinion in the best informed circles is that the Powderly administration will win by a vote of about eighty to fifty. Less than 150 delegates are now in the city, and it is said that despite the reports of the Press Committee only 175 delegates presented their credentials.

The Situation Unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—The situation is unchanged, and it is now thought that the examination of charges against the members of the Executive Board will not be completed before Tuesday. Powderly denies that he has written his resignation, but it is generally believed that if not already written its execution is imminent. Members of the Executive Board decline to say anything on the matter.

BOULANGER'S SELF-CONCEIT.

He is Believed to be Delighted with His Present Prominence.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Gen. Boulanger has accepted the punishment imposed upon him by the War Office and owns that he has been indiscreet. M. Henri Rochefort, in L'Intransigeant, makes a specific charge against M. Wilson of receiving 1000 francs for a decoration. Gen. d'Andlau has been exonerated of complicity in the affair. The numerous phases and wide ramifications of the issues growing out of the conspiracy have already involved persons who find themselves at last in the position they have long sought to occupy, that of being in public controversy with the Government, and, without great care on the part of the Minister of War to guard against such results, these malcontents will no doubt succeed in plunging France into a state of confusion in which the primary cause of the trouble will be lost sight of in the new issues presenting themselves. Chief among those persons is Gen. Boulanger. From the moment of his leaving the War Office to the present time he has posed as a martyr to his patriotism and exceptional abilities, and has lost no opportunity arising, nor neglected any chance of making one, to give the public to understand that he is suffering humiliation and partial disgrace for his devotion to the people of France. Every act of the Government affecting the army in the remotest degree has been construed by him into an insult to himself, and there are thousands upon thousands of men in France to-day who believe his assertions and assumptions to be true. Nothing can be plainer to the calm observer than that Boulanger hailed with delight the circumstance of his card having been found in Mme. Limousin's apartments. In a straightforward reply to the very proper interrogations of the Minister of War he could have in twenty words disposed of any suspicion of his actions, and in fewer words he could have given his opinion of the matter had he been called upon to do so without attacking the Minister of War or questioning his motive. But the opportunity the affair afforded to put forth his accustomed assumption that the unearthing of the scandal and the pursuit of the offenders was an apparent attack upon himself was not to be lost. Instead of preserving the dignity of a soldier of France he chose to act like an insolent school boy. The impudent answer he gave to the inquiries of Gen. Ferron, his superior, would have in some countries cost him his life, and he himself, as Minister of War, would have punished similar conduct on the part of a subordinate with the utmost severity. It may be said that Boulanger has played his last card. If he can succeed in convincing the people that he is really being persecuted, a very difficult thing for him to accomplish, he may yet become an important factor in the future of his country, but if he cannot he will henceforth be known as a man who ended a bright career by sacrificing himself upon the altar of his self-conceit.

German Sentiment Gratified.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The French military scandal occupies the attention of both public and official circles. It is impossible to deny that the revelations gratify German sentiment toward France, chiefly because of the disclosure of internal disorders and of corruption and discord in high places which help to thwart revanchist designs and even tend toward abating revanche rancors. Gen. Boulanger's conduct is especially condemned by the whole press. His action is revolting to German ideas of army discipline, the strictest subordination being required of all German officers, from the highest to the lowest.

MURDERED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

A Methodist Minister at Walton, W. Va., Killed by Thieves.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 15.—News has just reached here to the effect that on last Thursday night a gang of highwaymen entered the home of Rev. Thomas P. Ryan, a Methodist minister, who lives near Walton, Roan Co. They made demands for money, got several hundred dollars, but missed a large sum which had been but a day or two before sent to the bank in this city. Ryan, who is a brother of the Rev. Edward Ryan of Michigan, was shot dead by one of the masked robbers. The murdered man was 60 years old, and was quite well-to-do. There is great excitement, and if the gang is captured they will be lynched, as they have committed many robberies in the section referred to during the past few months. Officers and detectives are in hot pursuit. Large rewards have been offered.

WONG CHIN FOO IS ANGRY.

The "Why I Am a Heathen" Chinaman Charged $50 to Enter Canada.

KINGSTON, Oct. 15.—Wong Chin Foo of New York, an enlightened Chinaman and the writer of a late essay in the North American Review on "Why I Am a Heathen," is in this city in a towering rage. He says he has been a naturalized American since 1874, when he took out final papers at Grand Rapids, Mich.; that he is an assistant inspector of the New York port, and yet on his entry to Canada last Thursday he was duly appraised, tagged and taxed by customs officials and condemned to pay $50 duty. He protested long and loud, put in an affidavit made before a United States Consul at Clifton, Canada, and yet Collector Wynn was obdurate. "You are a born Chinaman," he said, "and must either pay a tax or return to the United States." The money was paid under protest. Wong Chin Foo is angry, and insists that he will make it hot for the collector.

Mme. Carreno, the charming piano virtuoso, will play in the Pavilion to-night. Tickets to be had at Messrs. Sucklings' piano rooms.

Kingston Assizes Closed.

KINGSTON, Oct. 16.—The Frontenac Assizes closed at 10 o'clock last night. The jury in Lasher v. Freehold Loan and Savings Society were discharged at that hour, being unable to agree on the main question of forgeries or no forgery. The last case of the assizes was John C. Mills and Thomas Mills v. Mary Mills and Irvine Mills, a bitter family dispute about a lot on Brock-street. Judge O'Connor gave a verdict for the old man, the plaintiff.

Caught in a Frog and Killed.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—A young man named John Duckworth, aged 26, who resides at St. Lambert, proceeded to Victoria Bridge this morning, intending to cross on a freight train. There is a perfect network of rails here, and he got his foot caught in a frog, and a freight locomotive coming up cut him into several pieces, killing him instantly. Deceased was unmarried.

Suicide at Mimico.

MIMICO, Oct. 16.—An old woman named Polson, residing at Mimico, committed suicide on Saturday afternoon by taking a dose of strychnine. As the deceased was in comfortable circumstances no cause can be assigned for the deed.

Adolf Hartdegen, the world's best 'cello player, in the Pavilion to-night.

Detained at Quarantine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The steamship Independent, from Marseilles, with 360 passengers in the steerage, was detained to-day at quarantine. While it was not known that there were any cases of contagious diseases on board it was thought prudent to detain the ship for some time. This is the second ship detained since last week, the Britannia having been quarantined nearly a week ago.

The Brassworkers' Lock-out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Executive Committee of the locked-out Brassworkers' Union held a meeting this afternoon and decided that no man should return to work to-morrow in the event of the bosses re-opening their shops as is proposed.

A NASTY SOCIAL SCANDAL.

An Application for Divorce that has Caused Much Talk in Toronto.

In The Canada Gazette of Saturday is printed the application for divorce of Andrew Maxwell Irving of this city from his wife, Mary Louse Irving (nee Miss Wall). The ground of the application is adultery, but no co-respondents are mentioned. The present place of residence of Mrs. Irving is given in the application as Buffalo. Messrs. Foster, Clarke & Bowes of Church-street are the solicitors for the applicant.

No case of a similar nature that has ever occurred in Toronto has given rise to so much gossip. The notice in The Gazette, however, is not the first intimation the Toronto public has had of this unsavory social scandal. Over a week ago an advertisement was printed in The Evening Telegram, signed by Mr. Irving, warning the public "not to give his wife credit on his account, as he would not be responsible for the bills, she having deserted her home." The deepest sympathy is expressed for the young man whose home has thus been so ruthlessly broken up by the damned arts of the seducer. Himself, once a gallant officer in the Royal Grenadiers, who resigned his commission of captaincy, retiring with the rank of lieutenant, he was popular in the regiment and among the young men of the town. "Andy," as he was best known to his acquaintances, distinguished himself with his regiment in the Northwest rebellion.

It is no wonder, then, that the festering scandal should create much comment in the city, which it certainly has done. Club and military circles are the ones that are more particularly scarred and scandalized in the matter. The advertisement, as above stated, makes no mention of co-respondents, but what has been omitted in the notice has been freely supplied by the street gossips and habitues of the clubs and hotel corridors. Rightly or wrongly, the names of men prominent in military and club walks have been taken the livaliest license with. Captain Irving's fellow officers have been unscathingly maligned in connection with the nasty story, officers in other city corps have also "been freely talked about," while well-known club men have not escaped contumely. It was almost the sole topic of conversation in down-town resorts and on the street Saturday night and yesterday.

Of course The World is always around, and the stories that his ears were ever and anon regaled with were scandalous, to say the least. But everyone spoke with sympathy for the outraged husband, who has known such a brief period of married happiness. Talk of vengeance fills the air, and cries of "cowards," "seducers" and "villians" were not at all unfrequent. Whatever may be the outcome of this apparently realistic drama of social vice and misplaced affection, it certainly has stood Toronto on its end and set all the gossipy tongues of the city wagging.

AT THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Church Edifice Committee's Report—The Standard Publishing Company.

At the Baptist Convention on Saturday morning President Thomson occupied the chair. The consideration of the Church Edifice Society's report and that of the Joint Committee on the Relation of Church Edifice and Home Mission Work were proceeded with. The first-named report set forth that three loans had been made during the year: One of $300 to the Flesherton Church, one of $500 to Norwich Church and one of $250 to Port Arthur Church. An effort was being made to bring the society into closer relations with the Home Mission Society, but the joint committee to whom was delegated the work had not as yet met, but hoped soon to perfect arrangements for so doing.

The Treasurer's report revealed this state of affairs: Receipts—Balance on hand $406, repaid loans $681, donations $12, interest $54, royal loan $20, rent $40; total $1215. Disbursements—Secretary's salary $50, stationery $3, taxes $7, expenses $4, loans advanced $1050, balance $100; total $1215.

These officers were elected to the Church Edifice Society: President, T. Shenston; Vice-Presidents, Rev. James Grant and Mr. Wm. Moyle; Secretary, Rev. T. S. Tapscott; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Buck.

Rev. A. P. MacDairmid moved a committee to confer with other societies of the denomination with a view to amalgamation. The motion was carried.

A long discussion ensued on the report of directors with reference to the Standard Publishing Company. The report showed that the working of the company revealed a loss of 4 per cent. on outlay, and certain changes were suggested in the direction of economy, such as to change from the present premises on Yonge-street to less expensive concerns. The Committee of Arrangements was asked to provide a time for the further discussion of the subject.

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Tournament. Reserved Seat plan opens at Nordheimer's to-morrow morning at 10 a.m.

HID UNDER THE BED.

The Discovery Made in the Bedroom of Two King-street Butchers.

On Saturday night at about 11.30, while customers were being served in the butcher shop of Aikens & Prentice, at 571 King-street west a noise was heard in the room overhead, used by the partners, two young men, as a bedroom. Constable McKee (35) was called, and he and Mr. Aikens proceeded upstairs, after first discovering that the back door had been opened. Looking under the bed they saw two men, whom they dragged forth, but not before one had dropped a revolver through a stove pipe hole into the store beneath. The revolver proved to belong to Mr. Aikens, who had secreted it under his pillow. The men were two young loafers well known to the police. One is David Christie, who is known to spend his time hanging around hotels, and the other Richard Naddy, whose occupation is about the same. They were taken to St. Andrew's Hall Police Station. It is supposed that they intended lying low under the bed until the partners had retired, when they might get away with the day's proceeds.

GEORGE MARTIN'S EXPERIENCE.

Robbed and Kicked off the Steps of a Grand Trunk Express Train.

George Martin, a tinsmith boarding at 347 Queen-street west, was admitted to the Hospital late on Saturday night, in an unconscious state, suffering from serious injuries to the spine and bleeding profusely from a wound on the left side of the head. He was picked up in this condition on the railway tracks some distance from Union Station. At 8 o'clock, according to his story, he had purchased a ticket for Cobourg, intending, as is his custom, to go home to spend Sunday. He states that as soon as the train got under way he stood on the platform of the car to count his money. There were a couple of men, whom he did not know, standing with him, and one of these, he alleges, snatched the bills out of his hand while the other threw him off the platform on to the tracks. The train sped on her way, and Martin knew nothing further until he found himself in the Hospital. No arrests have been made in connection with this mysterious affair.

Alive Bollard sells seven Stonewall Jacksons or Heroes, for 25 cents; also 10-cent El Padres for 5 cents.

THE FISHERIES COMMISSION.

The English Officials Will Sail for America on Oct. 29.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The English officials who have been appointed to assist in the fisheries conference will sail for America on Oct. 29, probably accompanying Mr. Chamberlain.

Saturday's Assize Court.

The case of J. F. Thomson against T. W. and Jane Anderson, to compel them to carry out a contract for the conveyance of some property on Victoria-street, was concluded in the Assizes on Saturday, when the case was dismissed without costs. The case of Contractor A. W. Godson to compel the Town of Parkdale to pay him a balance which he claims is due upon the Queen-street subway was heard. Judgment was reserved. This finished the docket.

A MESSENGER'S BRAVERY.

HE SUCCESSFULLY RESISTS THE ROBBERY OF HIS CAR.

J. E. Smith of San Antonio, Tex., Employed by Wells, Fargo & Co., Kills Two Train Robbers Near El Paso—His Admirers to Present Him With a Medal.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15.—The meager reports sent from here last night regarding the attempted train robbery gave but a fraction of the tale. The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio express which should have started east yesterday at 4.30 p.m. was delayed till about 8.30 in waiting for the Southern Pacific train from the west. Engineer Lohroy says that when his train had gone about a mile, two men, wearing cloth masks, came over the tender with revolver in each hand. The engineer tried to stop the train, but the men ordered him to run on to a curve and stop quick. When he reached the curve, he supposed they meant, five miles from the city, they ordered him and his firemen to get off the engine and took them back to the express car. The robbers in the meantime were firing off their revolvers and shouting and cursing. Reaching the express car, one of them threw dynamite against the front door on one side of the car. The explosion knocked a large hole in the door and broke out the glass in the other doors. The robbers called the express messenger to come out. The messenger was J. Ernest Smith, and with him was J. R. Beardsley, clerk in Wells Fargo office at Fort Worth. When they heard the firing they put out the lights and went to the rear end of the car. At the command of the robbers they came out, Smith leaving his revolver just inside the door. The robbers ordered Smith and Beardsley to hold up their hands and then searched them. Smith was then ordered to go back into the car and light the lamp. He climbed back and the foremost robber started to follow. Smith seized his pistol, placed it almost against the robber's breast and fired, sending a bullet through his heart. The robber fell back dead, but fired twice at Smith while falling. Smith and the other robber also exchanged shots. The robber then attempted to get his comrade's body on the engine, intending to uncouple it from the train and run on. While he was trying to lift the body upon the engine the messenger got his double-barreled shotgun, leaned out of the car and shot at him. The robber sank down, then sprang up and ran out of sight.

Search was made in the vicinity of the place where the train was stopped. Less than fifty yards from where he was shot lay the second robber, dead. His body was brought back to the city and placed beside his late comrade in crime. An examination showed only one buckshot had struck him, that it entered the front side of the left shoulder and cut the artery just above the heart. The officers are reticent, but it is learned that they believe they are on the trail of more robbers. The theory is that the pals of the two men on the train were waiting a little beyond where the train was held up. The shots fired by the two robbers were the signals that after getting their plunder the two robbers intended to run forward with the engine and leave the rest of the train.

Messenger Smith is from St. Louis, living now at San Antonio. He has been employed by Wells, Fargo & Co. for four years and runs between El Paso and San Antonio. The citizens of El Paso presented him with a suit of clothes to-day and have raised over $100 for a medal.

It is often remarked that the property upon the corners of Yonge and King is among the most valuable in Canada. Dineen sells hats and furs on one of these corners.

Mr. Fullerton's Victory.

The annual elections of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society came off on Saturday night. There was as usual a good deal of enthusiasm manifested in the proceedings. Both the Fullerton and Armour parties had worked assiduously during the week in securing votes, and matters were especially lively Saturday night in bringing the voters up to the scratch. It is said thirty-five students-at-law and solicitors were brought from Hamilton to record their votes in favor of one of the candidates, their expenses being paid. On account of a bereavement in his family Mr. E. E. A. Duvernet resigned at 6 o'clock Saturday night as candidate for the vice-presidency, and Mr. Geo. H. Douglass took his place. The result of the elections was as follows: President, J. F. Fullerton, 107 votes, E. D. Armour, 87; Vice-President, J. F. Gregory, 119 votes, G. H. Douglas, 67; Second Vice-President, W. W. Vickers, elected over A. D. Crooks by 22 votes; Committee, J. A. Macdonald, J. A. Ferguson and B. N. Davis, elected over F. W. Carey, F. L. Webb and A. McNish. The only Armour man elected was J. A. Ferguson, for whom his party plumped in order to secure his election on the committee. The ballots were all in by 11 o'clock, but it was not till 1 o'clock Sunday morning that the results were all known.

Newspaper Gossip.

The city is full of reports about new papers. The Empire people claim to have got the bulk of their $200,000 capital stock subscribed and hope to begin operations with the new year. Mr. Creighton is said to be now in New York to buy a $47,000 press.

Reformers who are dissatisfied with The Globe are also talking of forming a company to publish a genuine Liberal paper. Some of the pushers are closely identified with The Globe's present directorate, but are overruled by their colleagues.

Mr. Riordan's new company to control The News was gazetted on Saturday.

In the meantime The World has got into its new quarters, No. 12 Melinda-street, wherefrom it will continue to issue the best morning paper in Canada, and that for a cent. Everyone reads it, everyone likes it, and it has a field and a future of its own that will keep it at the head of the procession.

Had His Leg Amputated.

Fennell Winters, a laborer employed on the Government Farm at Guelph, had his left leg amputated below the knee at the Hospital on Saturday. On Friday evening he took the 3.55 train on the Grand Trunk Railway in mistake for one which was to start at a later hour. He did not discover his mistake until he got to John-street, where he endeavored to jump. Catching hold of the side bar he sprang off the step, but did not let go his hold in time, with the result that his left foot was caught under the revolving wheel and badly mangled. Amputation was found necessary.

At Liberty for a Few Hours.

Yesterday morning Charley Watson, aged 13, a Centre-street youth, who was serving a term at the Industrial School at Mimico, escaped from that institution and came to town. The telephone was used, and last evening Policeman Noble arrested Charley in an Adelaide-street eating house.

Minor Police Items.

Harry Goodwin was locked up Saturday evening on a charge of stealing Wm. Rowe's overcoat from Wright's Hotel, York-street.

Saturday evening Frank Pringle, a boy, stole a bottle of beer from Henry George's store at Yonge and Hayter-streets, and was locked up at the Yorkville Police Station.

The police of Dundas-street Station Saturday evening raided a disorderly house at No. 4 North Givens-street. James Irwin, Mary Irwin, Robert Irwin, Charley Irwin, Benjamin W. Hardy and George H. Jardine were taken into custody.

George Morrison was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of stealing a valise from Thomas Pears, a Grand Trunk baggageman.

The Moral Wave.

Three van loads of prisoners were sent over to the jail yesterday. Saturday night, when there is no whisky supposed to be sold in Toronto, the police made thirty arrests for drunkenness. This has nothing to do with those who got drunk and escaped arrest. The woods was full of them. Drunken men and boys were to be seen on almost every corner. Yesterday morning when the city contingent had arrived Governor Green found that he had forty more male prisoners than he had accommodation for.

ON THE LAWN AT "GLENEDYTH."

The Royal Grenadiers Have a Jolly Afternoon at Mr. Nordheimer's.

On the invitation of Mr. S. Nordheimer, the Royal Grenadiers on Saturday afternoon visited his beautiful residence "Glenedyth," in Davenport-road. The parade was not as large as it might have been, and those of the regiment who failed to put in an appearance missed one of the jolliest afternoon's outings that the boys in scarlet ever had. The parade was under command of Major Dawson, and at 3.15 the regiment, headed by its two bands, left the Armory and marched via King and Yonge-street and Davenport-road to "Glenedyth." Entering the lodge gate, the march up the steep, serpentine roadway to the beautiful lawn which surrounds Mr. Nordheimer's picturesque residence, formed a panoramic scene somewhat resembling Manager Shaw's "Battle of Sedan." The red tunics of the men glistened in the October sunlight, and the falling leaves and still green swards on either side of the road formed a harmonious background.

When the top of the hill was reached Major Dawson put the men through a series of manœuvres. Then arms were stacked on the south lawn, and the men scattered themselves through the fruit trees and had a real jolly time. The commissariat department was attacked with vigor, and the men regaled themselves with "cakes and ale" and other refreshments.

Mr. Nordheimer invited the officers indoors, where in the dining-room a tempting collation was served. Besides the officers, Capt. Mutton, Q.O.R., Prof. A. Baker, Dr. Grasett, A. Pirie, and a few others were present. Only one toast was drank, that of the host and his family, which was proposed by Major Dawson. Mr. Nordheimer acknowledged the compliment in a short speech. He told the officers that the visit of their regiment to his place was indeed a pleasure to himself and his family, and he sincerely hoped they would come again—they could come every year. He called to their memory that he was German Consul and that the visit of the Grenadiers would be made known. He thanked the officers for their visit and again told them that they would be welcome at "Glenedyth." The beautiful apartments of the house were thrown open and everyone was invited to make himself perfectly at home; everyone succeeded in doing this.

At 6.10 the bugle sounded for falling in. The regiment gave three hearty cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer, and to the gay strains of the regimental march, the men sallied down the picturesque path to the gate, taking the same route to the Armory as they had gone.

The Queen's Own Didn't Parade.

It was the intention of the Queen's Own also to have an outing Saturday afternoon, but on account of the lacrosse match the parade was abandoned.

The California Wreck Investigation.

The California investigation was resumed at the Custom House Saturday morning, when Capt. Trowell was recalled. He expressed the opinion that the pork carried on the deck would not have filled the vacant space in the hold. He attributed the loss of the propeller to the carrying away of the port anchor shutter and the straining of the hull. He declared the California was a strong and well built vessel, and described the alterations to this propeller in the fall of 1883. He gave this list of the drowned: George Foley, purser, Collingwood; Mr. Connerton, passenger, Detroit; Miss Membery, passenger, Sackett's Harbor; Wm. Tough, fireman, Toronto; Henry Smith, fireman, Liverpool; Arthur Hazzard, cabin boy, Toronto; Robert Grant, second cook, Montreal; Xavier Dant, deckhand, Isle Perrott; Miss Pappa, ladies' maid, Kingston. The investigation will be resumed when other witnesses, now out of the city, can attend.

Hi! Hi! Stop that car! and the portly old gentleman who is helped on out of breath and temper inwardly vows that late breakfasts and indigestion shall be avoided by buying a Grand Duchess Cooking Range at Wheeler & Bain's.

The Judge Would Not Interfere.

Before Judge McDougall Saturday Mr. J. J. Maclaren, Q.C., renewed his application to have His Honor compel Magistrate Denison back the Montreal warrant for Mr. E. E. Sheppard's arrest on a charge of criminal libel. Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., and Mr. Wm. Foster, Q.C., appeared for Mr. Sheppard. Several affidavits were filed. Then Judge McDougall said he naturally had an objection to direct a magistrate to do a thing when the powers of that official in such a case were coequal with his own. He had expressed his opinion on the statute in connection with this case before, and while he did not want to shirk the responsibility, if he made the order to sign the warrant there would be no appeal from his judgment, and he would prefer to have the application made before a Superior Court judge. He would not allow costs in this case.

How it Would Ruin the Lake Cities.

Mr. J. F. Mathieson of Collingwood, who is a strong Grit, was interviewed by a Globe reporter on the Commercial Union question. The first answer given by Mr. Mathieson floored the reporter and he cleared without making further enquiries. That answer was to the effect that C.U. would ruin the country. In regard to Collingwood, Owen Sound and other lake ports on Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, these would become literally bankrupt. It is the upper lake trade that gives them the life they now enjoy, and were Commercial Union in existence all the trade handled by them would pass to the merchants of Duluth, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and other American cities. Mr. Mathieson states he would never vote for a Liberal candidate who supported Commercial Union. No national funeral for him.

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Tournament. Reserved Seat plan opens at Nordheimer's to-morrow morning at 10 a.m.

Might Have Been a Serious Fire.

A fire broke out in the sawdust and shavings bin of the Massey Manufacturing Company's works Saturday afternoon at 4.30, which, had it not been for the fire appliances of the company, might have proved a serious matter. As it was, however, although the first reel was on the ground in about three minutes after the alarm sounded, the flames were already under control. The damage was confined to the close vicinity of the spot where it originated, and will not exceed $1500. The shops were working again before the firemen had got their hose rolled up.

Inspector Ward on the Raid.

Inspector Ward and a number of his men raided two disreputable houses at an early hour Saturday night. The first place visited was 85 Centre-street, whose keeper, Maggie Paisley, and two inmates, Nellie Martin and Annie Quinn, were arrested. An hour later the Inspector raided No. 7 Gould-street, and arrested Mary Devlin, the keeper, and her sister Bertha, an inmate.

Stunning Saleswomen.

The St. Patrick's bazaar will open to-night in the new hall on McCaul-street, where fair visions of loveliness with blue eyes, black eyes and eyes of several other shades, will use all the eloquence that beautiful eyes can summon up to beguile nice young men who wear quinn's lovely neckties into buying articles of usefulness and uselessness for sweet charity's sake.

He Stole "Bill" Lang's Revolver.

Ex-County Constable Wm. Lang reported at the Wilton-avenue Police Station last evening that a revolver had been stolen from his house in Lang-street. Suspicion pointed to a youth named John Fox, aged 19 years. Fox was arrested at his parents' residence, at 27 Eastern-avenue, with the stolen revolver in his possession.

At Home at Government House.

Sir Alexander and Miss Marjorie Campbell will be "At Home" to those desirous of calling at Government House every Wednesday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock until further notice.

Don't Forget.

—That the leading housefurnishing and stove emporium in Toronto is at 179 Yonge-street. Everything you want, anything you want, and at prices you want "to buy at."

SHOT DOWN BY A STEPSON.

A CHICAGO BANK PRESIDENT ASSAILED AT A CHURCH DOOR.

Stephen W. Rawson, a Millionaire, Who is Separated From His Wife, Who, He Says, is a Bad Woman, Fatally Wounded by Her Son, Who is Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—In a throng of people at the church door of one of the most fashionable congregations in Chicago, a gray-haired millionaire bank president was remorselessly shot down to-day by his stepson to avenge or shield a woman, charged with continued adultery. The woman was no less a person than Mrs. Meeckie Rawson, wife of the banker shot and mother of the assailant. The banker is Stephen W. Rawson, president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago. William Lee, aged 17, is the stepson.

Banker Rawson, with five bullets in his body and apparently in a dying condition, was hastily raised off the blood-spattered curb and bundled into one of the score of carriages that had been waiting for the wealthy worshippers. Young Lee, with the empty and still smoking revolver in hand, was as hurriedly thrown into a strikingly different conveyance, the wagon of the police patrol.

Young Lee had been seen for half an hour previous pacing the stone sidewalk on Ashland-Avenue, near Madison, fronting the Third Presbyterian Church. Of this church Banker Rawson has long been a leading light, and was still an honored member notwithstanding that he had been charged by his wife with perjury and other offences. He, on the other hand, alleged that she, although prominent in society and a beautiful woman in appearance, was really a disreputable, blasphemous, devilish-tempered adventuress who coveted only his money. For a year or more the two have been fighting each other in the divorce courts and within a week the banker has filed against her additional charges of adultery.

Little attention had been paid to young Lee as he stalked backward and forward past the church entrance. He was lost in the crowd when the gaily dressed congregation began to come out, among them the well known form of the bank president. Mr. Rawson was about to step to his carriage when breaking the majestic tones of the great organ came the sharp crack of a revolver followed by a deep groan. An earthquake could scarcely have produced more confusion at the moment among the throng of gentlemen, ladies and children and the long tiers of carriages and coachmen that lined the sidewalks in every direction. A din of screams began but subsided almost instantly.

Lee was seen to quickly but coolly steady his shining pistol with his left hand, while with his right he again and again pulled the fatal trigger. With the stifled cry "I'm killed," the aged millionaire fell prostrate on the stone flags, upturning his agonized, white face at the cold-set countenance of his step-son. Lee, turning to an officer who had just appeared on the scene, hoarsely whispered, "Take me to jail quick." It seemed scarcely a moment till the patrol wagon bore him away.

When the dying banker reached his home six physicians had been called. They probed for the bullets and found that all had lodged in the legs or arms, save one that entered near the small of the back and nearly as could be judged had plunged through his abdomen. If his life is saved it will be little short of a miracle.

A reporter found Mrs. Rawson at the Centennial Hotel, where she occupied apartments, shortly after the tragedy, and upon being asked what she had to say in regard to the affair replied: "I am glad of it. He deserved all he got. I intended to do it myself."

Lee declared he had nothing to say, except that he was entirely responsible for what he did. The career of the young man's mother is in many respects remarkable. She has been married several times, was divorced once, and as a department clerk in the Government service at Washington is understood to have been concerned in some decidedly sensational incidents. She first became acquainted with Rawson about five years ago and their marriage soon followed. Rawson is 65 years old.

Boulanger's apology to the French Government for indiscretion shows that he has had the big head, but not big enough to fill one of Dineen's hats.

In Melinda-street.

In the early history of Toronto, some sixty years ago a watchmaker from the States settled in Toronto. He acquired the block of land bounded by King, Yonge Wellington and Bay streets, by all odds, at this day, the most valuable property in the city. At the corner of King and Bay streets, now Treble's store, he established his business, marked as it was by a big wooden watch suspended over the door, and in attempting to remove which, as a midnight lark, one of the promising young men of that day lost his life. The watchmaker's name was Jordan Post, and as Toronto grew he ran two streets through his block, one crossing the other, and laid it out in lots. The street running north and south, from Wellington to King, he called Jordan, after himself; the one running east and west, from Bay to Yonge, he called Melinda, after his wife. And to this day the two little thoroughfares bear the Christian names of these old settlers, some of whose descendants are still in Canada.

Melinda-street is a quiet way, the main characteristic of which is that, from a long time back, a carter's stand has been located in it. The buildings, as a general thing, are few and gloomy, what was once known as Victoria Hall being its main edifice. This [illegible] is just off Yonge-street, and almost in rear of the Dominion Bank. It is into this old Victoria Hall that The World has moved, and with the accommodation there furnished and with the improvements about being made, The World hopes to find a convenient location wherefrom to discharge its numerous and important duties to the thousands of readers it now has in Toronto and thousands of readers that it has all over Canada.

Melinda-street has heretofore had a quiet history and few associations; now that a live newspaper has got within its borders it will have a livelier record, and in after years people will say: That it was in this street that The World located about the time that it took a bold stand in regard to Canada's destiny, and by the argument and the ridicule advanced by the bright young men who then formed its staff, subverted the efforts of the designing adventurers, who, assisted by the leading papers of the day, had endeavored to wheedle Canada into becoming a dependent of the United States, and to sell its national aspirations for a dollar and cent consideration.

The Dead.

Elder John Allen Gaud, one of the founders of the Reformed or Christian Church in New York, died at Paris, that state, on Saturday, aged 82 years.

Registered at the Hotels.

Mr. S. J. Pomeroy of Compton, Que., is at the Walker.
Mr. James Lawson of Thorold is at the Palmer.
Mr. D. Guthrie, M.P.P., Guelph, is at the Rossin.
Rev. A. W. McKay of Ottawa is at the Queen's.
Mr. C. Gagne of Ottawa is at the Walker.
Sir Richard Cartwright is at the Rossin.
Mr. W. H. Taylor of London is at the Palmer.
Mr. E. J. Henley of London, Eng., is at the Rossin.
Mr. C. A. Peterson of Chicago is at the Walker.
Mr. John Buckley of Berlin is at the Palmer.
Mr. B. W. Clark of St. Louis is at the Queen's.
Mr. William Ransom of Hitchim, Eng., is at the Queen's.
Lt.-Col. Macdonald of Guelph is at the Rossin.

Autumn.

Now the golden sheaves are gathered,
And the yellow bird has flown
With the odor of the clover on its wing
In the bright and sunny south land
By its pleasant cots to sing,
And to sip the scented draughts from blossom blown.

Yes, the golden sheaves are gathered
And the robin bids adieu
To the gardener, as he garners in his fruit.
Sweet they sang their songs together
Till from yon dome of blue
Carolled forth its dainty anthem dying mute.

Aye, the golden sheaves are gathered,
And o'er their dead leaves mourn
The lightsome birch and naughty maple tree,
Though the lonely stork be weeping
Round my hearth I happy be
Till the songsters from the sunny lands return.

All the golden sheaves are gathered
And the Autumn days are past,
Like a feather falls a snowflake thin and white
Shook from Winter's vulture pinion,
And upon my casement cast
And I happy in my gladsome home to-night.
—*W. A. Sherwood.*

For Opera, Field and Marine Glasses Telescopes, Aneroid Barometers, Thermometers, etc., etc., go to Foster's, 19 King-street west.

Generally Fair and Warm.

Weather for Ontario: Moderate to fresh southeast to southwest winds; generally fair and warm, with light local showers to-night.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: Suevia from Hamburg, Leerdon from Amsterdam, La Champagne from Havre, Lessing from Hamburg, Aurania from Liverpool, Circassia from Glasgow.
At Queenstown: Norseman from Boston.
At London: Greece.
At Liverpool: Parisian (Allan Line) from Quebec, Servia from New York.

TONKIN, THE NORTH TORONTO HATTER AND FURRIER 713 YONGE-STREET

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO., 7 & 9 KING-ST. EAST. - THE BON MARCHE BANKRUPT STOCK EMPORIUM.