VOL. XXVII., NO. 259---WHOLE NO. 8711.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Presented in a Shape Suited to Busy

sult of the Quebec Cabinet Meetingaron Hirsch's Benevolent Donation

i yesterday. Normali School at Ottawa reoper y with an attendance of over 100.

sounding shoals in the river at Amherstburg.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of Paris, has arrived to take charge of the Congregational Church at Winnipeg.

Corporal Nichols, of the Royal Engineers, stationed at Halifax, was drowned off Mo-Nabb's Island yesterday while diving.

Mrs. Mathilde H. Grenier, widow of the late Ettienne Parent, formerly Under Secretary of State, died Tuesday at Ottawa.

The family of the Earl of Aberdeen have arrived at Quebec. The Earl and Countess are on board the Parisian, the incoming mail steamer.

Mr. I. G. Hogman, section foreman on

mail steamer.

Mr. L. G. Hogman, section foreman on the M. and N. W. Railway at Winnipeg, was run over by a hand car on Monday morning, and had his spine dislocated.

Percy Kerr, of Hamilton, who was struck by a broken fender lately while on the vessel Canada at Detroit, whose skull was trephined, is now pronounced out of danger.

Joseph Slater, an employo of the George-town paper mills, fired three shots at his wife on Monday, inflicting three serious wounds, from which she may die. Slater is in custody.

Baron Hirsch, the well-known Hebrew philanthropist, of Vienna, has donated \$20,000 to the Galleymen's Hebrew Benevolent Society of Montreal for charitable work amongst poor Hebrews. The society had specially called the attention of the donor to the needs of refugees and pauper

At yesterday's meeting of the Quebec Cabinet Hon. Arthur Turcotte was appointed Prothonotary of Montreal. Hon. Mr. Robidoux was made Attorney-General in Mr. Turcotte's place, and Hon. C. Langelier was made Provincial Secretary. Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick is to be appointed President of the Council.

Miss Rowles and

President of the Council.

Miss Bowler, aged about 20 years, daughter of a farmer near Sheffield, met with a serious accident while driving to Galt Tuesday morning. Her horse was frightened by a G. T. R. train, and swerving around threw her out. Her head was badly bruised, she had several contusions upon the face, teeth knocked out and jaw fractured; also spine and arms injured and suffered concussion of the brain.

AMERICAN.

The cause of the bonding privilege story from Montreal was a letter from the New York agent of the Dominion Cartridge Company, in which it was merely assumed that the privilege would be withdrawn.

Chas. Webster, an actor, shot and instantly killed Engineer Robt. McNeill in front of the former's residence in New York Tuesday evening. Webster claimed that McNeill was unduly intimate with Mrs. Webster.

FOREIGN.

TORONTO LETTER.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.

Wm. Murphy and A. D. Miller, two members of "C" Company, School of Infantry, charged with assaulting Police Constable Jarvis, pleaded guilty. The constable is badly hurt and may have perma-

, in his capacity of to Jamaica, addressed Board of Trade yester-ing out the advantage e in that direction. the members of the

ons were passed.
school for high school
erday. It will run a
nd will qualify for as-

St. Matthias'

iscopal Church was filled with spectators to wit-of Mr. G. H. Birch and a Leveratt, both of this has been prominently reh and Sunday sohool reh was decorated with br. The service was full B. Hagrison, rector, and St. Matthias' Ep yesterday morning ness the marriage Miss Fanny Louise city. The bride identified with chu work, and the chut flowers in her hono choral, the Rev. I the Rev. Alex. officiating. Misses Julia Leveratt were the bridal breakfas the young couple! e the bridesmaids. After t at 59 Wellington place of for Clevelands, Muskoka, where they will spend their honey-

engineer not seeing to the flagman. The was severely injure to his post and escar of the freight adamaging the smok

IT MAY SPREAD.

Status of the Strike on the

ations That the Trouble

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—It is reported that the New York Central Superintendent here has been instructed by the General Superintendent to reinstate the strikeral here.

here. If this is so the strike is settled as far as this locality is concerned.

New YORK, Aug. 20.—If, as is reported, the railway company, has reinstated the railroad men at Buffalo, who are members of the United Order of Railway Employes, the matter would have to be fought out between the Kuights of Labor and the railroad.

between the Knights of Labor and the railroad.

THE LEADERS IN CONFERENCE.

The conference of K. of L. leaders and
Chiefs Sargent and Sweeney at the St.
Cloud Hotel lasted until about 11 p.m. No
conclusion was reached and another meeting will be held this morning. Messrs.
Powderly, Hayes, Holland, Wright,
Sweeney, Sargent, Howard and Wilkinson
were the conferees.

THE ORNOXIOUS PINKERTONS.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The strike
situation here is unchanged. It having
been alleged that the Pinkerton men riding on the top of the freight trains incited
the threwing of stones at these trains,
Superintendent Bissell ordered that the
Pinkerton guards be withdrawn from the
tops of freight trains passing through
Albany.

THE STRIKE LIKELY TO SPREAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—At midnight last
night the indications were that a strike far
reaching in its lines will be inaugurated in
the morning upon all the railroads in the
great Vanderbilt system. The four labor
delegates in conference with the ExecutiveCommittee of the Knights of Labor are
members of the Supreme Council of the
Federation of Railway Employes. They
positively refused to say in what way their
deliberationshad resulted.

Labor Notes.

The molders' strike at Bay City, Mich.,

Labor Notes.

The molders' strike at Bay City, Mich. The moiders strike at Eay City, anon., is still in the same condition as at last report. The men will not give in, and the employers are running the shops with the bosses and apprentices.

The strike at the Springhill (N. S.) coal in the bosses of a termination. The

The strike at the Springhill (N. S.) coal mines has comes to a termination. The strikers carried all the points for which they have contended and resumed work this morning. It is over eight weeks since the strike began.

About 200 laborers employed in the construction of sewers on Junction and Western Strike Strike

About 200 laborers employed in the construction of sewers on Junction and Wesson avenues, Detroit, struck on Monday for a raise of wages and a reduction of their day's work from ten to nine hours. They had been receiving \$150 for ten hours work and demanded \$175 for nine hours. A settlement of the difficulty was effected devices the afternoon.

UNDER THE SEMAPHORE.

Earnings of the G. P. R.—A Short Route to the Scaboard.

The traffic earnings of the C. P. R. from Aug. 7 to 14, 1890, were \$333,000. For the same period in 1889 the earnings were \$312,000, showing an increase for 1890 of \$21,000.

\$312,000, snowing an increase \$21,000.

The Grand Trunk railway officials are making all preparations for the reception of their distinguished president, Sir Henry Tyler, who will arrive in Montreal next week from London. Sir Henry now makes it a practice to go over the entire Grand Trunk system every year, and this plan will be carried out within the next few weeks in company with Sir Joseph Hickson, the general manager. Sir Henry Tyler will receive a warm welcome upon his arrival in Canada.

Under the Dominion Act of 1880, by

will receive a warm welcome upon his arrival in Canada.

Under the Dominion Act of 1880, by which the Hereford Railway Company was empowered to lease their road to the Marine Central, the latter company has entered into an arrangement, which is still pending, to take over the Hereford Railway for the term of 999 years, at a rental of 4 per cent. on \$1,600,000, \$800,000 being bonds and \$800,000 being stock. The "Upper Coos Railway" are parties to a similar arrangement, so that the Marine Central will have a line in Canada extending from Limeridge, on the Quebec Central, to Cookshire, on the C. P. R., and thence to North Stratford, on the G. T. R., and when they construct their projected branch from North Stratford to North Concord they will have a complete short route to the seaboard. The assent of the Governor-in-Council has yet to be obtained.

ons were passed.
school for high school scray. It will ran a nd will qualify for aspasters.

German, appeared at ring the uniform of the charged with stealing a gold rings belonging Royal Hotel. Graft days. Joseph Bullock, ing his stepdaughter, seek.

copal Church was filled ith spectators to with spectators to with the control of the primary of the

A Medal for Bravery. OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—Last night at a special meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and of the public, John P. Dunne, of the Department of the Interior, was presented with a subscribed gold medal in recognition of his bravery in stopping a horse and saving a little girl who was in imminent danger. When only 16 Mr. Dunne, fourteen years ago, saved the life of a child in Toronto harbor. There is talk here of forming a Canadian humane society for the purpose of recognizing bravery among Canadians.

Lost on the Lakes.

Smazhup on the Midland.

ORILLIA, Aug. 19.—A smashup occurred on the Midland Railway near Mud Lake, House of the Midland Railway near Mud Lake, I miles from Orillia. There is a steep rade there and a special freight from Idland was unable to climb the grade and he men split the train in two, leaving part from Midland dashed round gurve, the majureer not seeing or not paying attention of the flagman. The engineer jumped and was severely injured. The fireman stack as severely injured. The fireman stack as severely injured. The fireman stack as five freight mounted the locomotive, tamping the smoke stack, bell and front from gring the smoke stack.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1890. MASSACRED EN MASSE.

Christians Murdered by Wholesale i

A London Sensation.

London, Aug. 20.—A sensation has been caused here by a case of Asiatic cholera. Robt. Teigh, a coal trimmer, aged 36 years, landed on Sunday from the steamer Duke of Argyle, just from Calcutta, and secured lodgings in a coffee house. Yesterday he was carried to a hospital, where the doctors pronounced his case one of Asiatic abelors.

cholera.

Paris, Aug. 20.—In a speech at Larochelle yesterday, President Carnot said France was gradually ending her fruitless party struggles, and all Frenchmen were uniting. It was their duty to show the world that France was calm in her strengthinspiring sympathy as well as respect. Jules Ferry, presiding at a meeting of the Vosges Council made an optimistic speech in which he used almost the same words as Carnot.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

White is working at
The Windsor (Ont.) Council has voted to
build \$31,000 worth of sewers in the eastern part of the town.
Walter Gable was arraigned on Tuesday
at Windsor charged with stabbing Frank
Dymond and was remanded until the 26th. Two female convicts were burned to eath Tuesday night in the house of H. J. ill, Washington, D. C. He had a lease

James McKellar has sold to J. B. Thompson, a Detroit florist, a ten-acre piece of land at Petite Cote for \$2,500. The land has 200 feet frontage on the Detroit River.

Four young men at Barriefield attacked and cruelly beat an old man because the village saloonkeeper refused them liquor on Sunday. The villagers turned out and nearly lynched them.

At a recent concert given in the Sandwich (Ont.) Town Hall the organ was put in the cutside passage to give place for a piano, since which the former instrument has disappeared and cannot be found.

appeared and cannot be tound.

Es Tuesday afternoon while Arthur Parh,
wheelsman of the ferry Sappho at Windsor, was standing on the upper deck helping the hands to clean the boat he fell into
the river, but by means of ropes and hooks
hows recorded.

A Cleveland (Ohio) dispatch says there are a desperate battle Monday at Continental crossing between employes of the Clover Leaf Railroads and the village authorities. About 40 persons were hurt but none seriously. The rioters were limitly repulsed.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BET the Northwest the Prospects Are Good-Large Shortage in England.

Reports indicate that harvesting is now meral in Manitoba. The scare from frost as proved to be unfounded, absolutely no mage having been done.

Innage having been done.

Prof. Saunders telegraphs from Indian Head, N. W. T., Aug. 19, as follows:
Have seen crops through Central and outhern Manitoba, also Eastern Assinion. Excepting small areas injured by all, the average is excellent. At Brandon and Indian Head the grain crops are agmificent. Large areas are now being it daily. Spiendid ripening weather; ight, warm days; cool nights. The lowest imperature this month—Brandon, 34°; the English wheat crop is estimated at

ian Head, 38°." he English wheat crop is estimated at 10,000 bushels less than last year. It is ulated England will need 152,000,000 hels, and France 40,000,000.

Nova Scotia government crop report, issued, says: "The hay crop, scarcely ching the average in most localities, is isfactory. Wheat is doing well. Barley a successful crop. Oats are suffering a successful crop. Oats are suffering a successful crop. reaching the average in most localities, is satisfactory. Wheat is doing well. Barley is a successful crop. Oats are suffering from the red-leaf blight and attacks of the green fly, so that a poor crop is expected." Crop reports from the Northwest are better. Wheat, according to dispatches this morning, is threshing out more than expected. The Minneapolis Market Record now makes the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas 93,000,000 bushels. Prime's crop review is unfavorable on everything, although he says good rains have fallen throughout the corn belt.

Steamship Arrivals

Aug. 19.

SHATTERED BY THE WIND.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Visited by Cyclone.

Many Lives Lost and Great Destruction of Property.

The Tasmanian Shipping Company's
Vessels Tied Up by the Strike.

Russia Increases the Import Duty on Sugar.

Increased Duty on Sugar.

St. Peterrenduc, Aug. 20.—An imperial ukase just issued increases the import duty on sugar.

The Cholera.

Maddiana James and the strike of the Malaga, from Valencia. The disease has also appeared at Tortosa and Tarragona.

Wholesale Massacre of Christians.

London, Aug. 20.—The London News says the situation in Armenia is daily becoming more deplorable. There has been a wholesale massacre of Christians at Moosch.

Spread of the Potato Blight.

Dublin, Aug. 20.—The potato disease is spreading with alarming rapidity in the southern portion of county Down. In all parts of Armagh the blight has assumed serious proportions.

London, Aug. 20.—A great storm hadevastated the region extending from Excidentil to Miremont, France. Intense heat is reported throughout Austria. There have been many fatal cases of sunstroke.

Steamship Traffic Stopped.

Melbourne, Aug. 20.—Owing to the strike the Tasmanian Shipping Company has laid up its boats, and many steamers have stopped running. Ship owners are vainly making offers of prolonged engagements at high wages.

London Sensation.

London, Aug. 20.—A sensation has been caused here by a case of Asiatic cholera. Robt, Teigh, a coal trimmer, aged 36 years, landed on Sunday from the steamer Duke of Argyle, just from Calcutta, and secured lodgings in a coffee house. Yesterday he the the Hazard Wire Rope work at high wages.

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TERRIBLE SCENES.

In the Hazard Wire Rope Works, dead and dying lay on the floor, and their heart-rending cries filled the air. The cyclone struck the rear of a large brick building, about 200 men being employed in the works. The roof and side walls were crushed in. When the storm was imminent the men rushed for the door, but many were caught in the ruins. St. Mary's Catholic Church was a total wreck. The storm lifted the D. and H. roundhouses and carried them away. The houses adjoining were all demoished.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

A special from New Milford says the

torrents.

A special from New Milford says the cyclone struck that region at the same moment Wilkesbarre was struck. Farmer Coles' house was destroyed and Coles was killed. His family were imprisoned in the wreck, but were rescued. They are all badly hurt.

Another dispatch says the cyclone struck the Harveyville town line and points south, killing two women.

A VILLAGE WRECKED AND A PARMER KILLED. PYMOUTH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Harveyaville, a farming village ten miles from here, was wrecked yesterday by a tornado. The M. E. Church and the parsonage were blown down. Harvey's large store was destroyed. Nearly all the houses in the village and on the adjacent farms were unroofed. The crops in the fields were ruined. Elijah Fahringer, a farmer, was killed, and several others were injured.

A FURIOUS STORM.

READING, Pa., Aug. 20.—About 8.30 last evening this city was struck by a furious wind and rain storm, and the lower part was flooded. In North Reading all the telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were blown down. Jefferson Snyder's barn

telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were blown down. Jefferson Snyder's barn was blown down, and all the horses and cattle in it were killed. A farm hand is supposed to have been killed. A building on the Folger farm was blown down. William Sellers, the tenant, and a tramp were supposed to have been killed.

A TOTAL WRECK.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.—St. Mary's Catholic Church in South Washington is a total wreck. The workmen and decorators all got out safely. St. Mary's parochial school on Canal street, opposite the church, wasalso wrecked.

wasalso weeked.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

WILKESBARKE, Pa., Aug. 20.—On Scott street the houses occupied by the families of James Hengan were levelled to the ground. Mrs. Eliza Jane McGinley, aged about 28 years, and her young baby were crushed to death, as was John McGinley, a youth of 13 years. Mary Jane McGinley, the little daughter was so mangled and crushed that death will probably result. In the ruins of the Hengan residence no trace of its late occupants could be found, and hopes are extertained that they may have been absent at the time of the catastrophe and so escaped.

Both Lees Cut Off.

Both Legs Cut Off.

Perry, Mich., Aug. 20.—While a Chicago and Grand Trunk freight was at Shaftsburg yesterday noon Agent W. H. Burdick accidentally fell in front of a moving car and it passed over his legs. It was found necessary to amputate both his legs just above the ankles. The injured man lies at the point of death. He has been in charge of the station but a short time, having formerly been operator at Cassopolis. He was universally liked.

East Hastings Election. East Hastings Election.
Toronto, Aug 20.—Mr. Charles Hudse sen., of Tyendinaga, filed with the regis-trar of the Court of Appeal at Osgoode Hall

trar of the Court of Appeal at Osgoode Hail; yesterday morning a cross petition in the East Hastings election case. He seeks to have it declared that the unsuccessful Liberal candidate, Nathaniel Vermilyea, should be disqualified for corrupt practices. The election of W. P. Hudson (Conservative) was protested by Thomas Doyle on July 28, and the petition was served on Aug. 2. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CRIME AND CRIMNIALS.

Opening of the Ontario Prison

Jailers' and Sheriffs' Evidence on the

sted Immigration Deprec risoners Should be Reformed stead of Punished - Should Inmates of Prisons be Classified?

This morning the Ontario Prison Commission opened its sessions at the County Court room in the Court House. Before opening the commission the members, accompanied by the press representatives, paid a visit to the jail. Here everything was found neat and clean, and provoked general complimentary comment. Afterwards they met in the court-room, where proceedings were opened with all members present, as follows: Messrs. J. W. Langmuir (chairman), Hon. Chas. Drury, Hon. T. W. Anglin (secretary), Dr. Rosebrugh, A. F. Jury.

Chairman Langmuir announced that the objects of the commission were:

1. To examine into the cause of crime.

Rosebrugh, A. F. Jury.
Chairman Langmuir announced that the objects of the commission were:

1. To examine into the cause of crime.
2. To discover if any improved means were available for the forming of industrial schools.
3. To ascertain the best method of rescuing little children from criminal careers.
4. The best management of prisones.
5. The classification of prisoners and best employment of the same.
6. To investigate into the question of indeterminate sentences.
7. To inquire as to the best method of dealing with habitual drunkards.

JALLER MERCER, or CHATHAM.
Robert Mercer, jailer of Kent county, was called and sworn. He had filled his present position since 1872, and previous to that time had a position in the sheriff's office. In his jail there were three wards, two for males and one for females. The jail would not admit of the grading or classification of prisoners. Prisoners in for the first offense were mingled with hardened prisoners. Prisoners in the sherible of the prisoners taught boys the ways of crime. It was usually owing to intercourse and without malice, but the hardened ones would sometimes do it with malice. The only classification that the jail would allow was the boys being kept from the men, and when there was a full jail even this had to be abandoned. Insane persons were often in the same wards with tried prisoners.

Chairman Langmuir—What is your experience with the Central Prison ?

Witness—My experience with the Central Prison is that it is an excellent institution. It has been a terror to offenders, and they have frequently said that they would sooner go to penitentiary for three years than be sent to the Central Prison ior two years. It is the discipline and hard work that terrifies them more than anything else.

Chairman Langmuir—What would you suggest as the best method of treating

clase. The more than anything else. Chairman Langmuir—What would you suggest as the best method of treating drunkards? Witness—I would suggest an inebriate asylum. I look upon drunkenness as a man's misortume, not his erime. I have had men sent to prison for drunkenness, and when they came back in a week they were as bad as ever.

Chairman Langmuir—Have you not known men to have been improved by a term in jail.

Witness—Not drunkards. I think it is a disease. Of course there are exceptions. I think that moral suasion and mental treatment is the proper course, but I have never known a man to be cured by imprisonment. Chairman Langmuir—Do you think it desirable to have a poor house in your county?

Witness-No; not for the first or there is any harm in prisoners being associated with those awaiting trial Witness—Yes; I think there should be a separation, but I consider solitary confinement as the greatest punishment that can be inflicted upon a man.

Chairman Langmuir—Of the two cases of the second second confinement as the confinement of the two cases of the confinement of the c

association and solitary confinement—which would you prefer?
Witness—Association by all means.
Chairman Langmuir—Do you have any regular religious services in the jail on Sabbath morning?
Witness—No; we have no regular service, but if the prisoners ask for a spiritual adviser one is sent for. We have no library, but I have asked the county for one.

one.

Chairman Langmuir—Do you think that it would be a good thing for the jails if the Government controlled them.

Witness—Yes; I think the Government should control all the jails. The management would be much more systematic, and it would doubtless then be possible to have a better classification. There are a great many things which could be remedied if the Government controlled the jails instead of the counties. There would be a greater uniformity.

uniformity. Chairman Langmuir-What work have

Chairman Langmuir—What work have you for your prisoners? Do you think the majority of them able to work?

Witness—There is very little to do at our jail. There is uo stone to break and very little wood to cut. I think that they should be employed at something, however.

Commissioner Jury—Have you met with any boys that have been assisted to this country for farming bands by Bernard and other English philanthropists? If so, what characters do they bear?

Witness—I have heard of them only by hearsay, but they do not bear a good character. I had two of them to deal with myself.

Chairman Langmuir—What do you think are the great causes of crime?
Witness—There are two causes—the early training the boys receive, and the living of an indolent life. Intemperance might also be a cause of crime. I would hardly be agreeable to having truancy made a crime. I think it would be a good thing to have the hardened prisoners work on the streets. I would also favor the establishment of industrial schools for children from 5 to 14 years where they could have an elementary education.

SHERIFF MERCER, OF CHATHAM.
Sheriff John Mercer, father of the pre-



CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

vious witness, was called and sworn. He agreed with the former witness that the Government should have control of the jails and as to the establishment of industrial schools and poorhouses. The appointment of the prison inspector by the Government was a step in the right direction and had greatly improved the condition of county jails.

Chaigman Langmuir—The Ontario Government is charged you know with wanting to centralize everything in Toronto. What do you think of it?

Witness—It is all stuff and nonsense. I think the county would be willing to allow the Government to take over the jails without paying for everything. Crime I think is on the decrease. There is not one tenth the amount of drinking now that took place twenty years ago.

Chairman Langmuir—Are you of the opinion that an institution like the Central Prison should be erected somewhere in the West.

at once.

Chairman Langmuir—What do you consider the chief cause of crime?

Witness—Idleness.

Commissioner Jury — Is the idleness caused by inability to find work?

Witness—I think that every one that wants work can get it, if they are not particular, of course.

(Continued on page 6.)

Special excursion Saturday, Aug. 30, uspension Bridge to New York. No hange of cars. Fare, Suspension Bridge to New York and return, 80 50. Luxurious on this train free.

-I forgot myself then, Sammy,
wrong of me to say such a word,
-O, you needn't apologize, papa.

I often
use it myself.
WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure,
will give 'minediate relief. Price, 19 cents 50

A \$2 bromide given away with each dozen cabinets at Norton's, corner Dundas and Richmond street. Tintypes, four for 50

Mr. Fulcher will leave about Sept. 1 be compete at the Elmira horse show. Aft at that his time will be very much taken the Ladies' College. He will be glad Bladies and gentlemen wanting lessons will take advantage of this month. Terms, textlessons for \$12. Telephone 678. J. Fulcher, riding master, London.

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