This is No Time for Levity.
OVER 2000
Business Merchants started Spring Business by Using
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
OFFICE, 63 KING WEST.

The Toronto World.

DICKSON & TOWNSEND
TELEPHONE 2072
General Auctioneers.
Sanctioned by the High Court of Justice.
22 KING-ST. WEST (MANNING ARCADE).

THIRTEENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JULY 31 1893 ONE CENT.

THE WAR CLOUD BLOWS OVER

FRANCE SUBMITS TO ENGLAND AND SIAM TO FRANCE.

England Refuses to Recognize the Blockade—Siam Accepts the French Ultimatum and Now France Wants a Guarantee That the Indemnity Will be Paid—The Blockade is Still Maintained.

LONDON, July 30.—Great Britain on Friday notified France that she refused to recognize the blockade of Siam, and would construe any interference with British commerce as an act of hostility against the British flag. France replied to this ultimatum Saturday by withdrawing all restrictions upon British commerce in Siam.

News of the blockade shutting off all foreign commerce reached London on Thursday night. Lord Rosebery immediately sent despatches to Lord Dufferin, at Paris, by a special messenger. The backdown of the French Government followed a meeting between the British Ambassador and M. Develle Friday.

Siam Accepts the Ultimatum.

BANGKOK, July .—The Siamese Government has accepted the full terms of the French ultimatum. It is stated here that England protested to France that the threatened blockade of the Siamese coast would not be a legal act, and that France conceded the point made by Great Britain. France, it is said, has undertaken that British commerce will in no wise be interfered with by French warships. English vessels will be allowed to cross Menam bar inward for Bangkok after Sunday. The situation here presents a much more peaceful aspect.

Develle Receives the News.

PARIS, July 30.—Prince Vadhana, Siamese Minister, went to the Foreign Office Saturday morning to communicate to M. Develle, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Siam's decision to accept the terms of France's ultimatum. He was received by M. Reverle, Chief Secretary, who, without waiting for the Prince to speak of his mission, informed him that M. Develle would be unable to receive him, as with the departure of M. Pavie on the Forfait from Bangkok all diplomatic intercourse between France and Siam had been stopped. M. Reverle was proceeding to express his regrets when Prince Vadhana exclaimed, "But I bring a flag of truce. We accept the ultimatum." M. Reverle did not wait to hear more. He bolted into M. Develle's presence shouting: "Siam accepts the ultimatum." He then explained that Prince Vadhana had brought the news and was waiting outside. M. Develle at once received the Prince with exceptional cordiality. The Prince repeated that Siam accepted the ultimatum, and expressed the hope that diplomatic relations would be resumed. After his departure M. Develle telephoned the news to Premier Dupuy, who summoned a Cabinet council. On this short notice but five Ministers could be found. Therefore, after an informal discussion of Siam's surrender, the meeting was adjourned until to-morrow, when President Carnot will confer with the ministers either in Paris or in Marly-le-Roi. The blockade doubtless will be raised immediately, although for the present the gunboats now off the Siamese coast will be left in the Gulf of Siam.

France is Satisfied.

PARIS, July 29.—This semi-official statement was given to the press last evening: "The Siamese Government, having reconsidered its former attitude, now accepts all conditions of France's ultimatum without reserve. The acceptance gives complete satisfaction to France and all who were not desirous of making the Siamese difficulty the occasion of fresh colonial enterprise."

After referring to the Cabinet meeting today and the Cabinet meeting called for tomorrow the statement closes with the words: "The French Government, desiring to give proofs of its good will to Siam, probably will not raise further objections in the affair."

Thinks Britain Got the Best of It.

Another semi-official statement denies the truth of the rumor that M. Develle and M. Delcase, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, have resigned. The public will find proof in the Siamese affairs, says the statement, that Great Britain has not intervened and does not intend to do so. The Jour accepts this last statement only with a grain of salt. It says that something has been done behind the scenes, and the French are likely to awake soon to the fact that Great Britain, after all, has got the better of them in the diplomatic negotiations. The Jour ascribes the sudden softening of the tone of the British press to private assurances from official sources that effect would be given to British representations.

France Wants Siam To Guarantee Payment

The meeting of Ministers to consider Siam's unreserved acceptance of France's ultimatum was held at the Elysee between 5 and 7 o'clock this evening. President Carnot came from Marly-le-Roi to preside. After deciding to accept Siam's concession of the French demands the Ministers deferred further definite action until measures should have been taken to guarantee Siam's fulfilment of the French demands. They took steps, however, to inform M. Pavie, French Minister resident, now at Koh-si-Chang, of Siam's acceptance of the ultimatum and the consequent action of to-day's council. The conference of the Ministers was prolonged by a discussion of the steps which might be necessary in settling the boundary question between France and Great Britain. A certain amount of difficulty is expected to embarrass this part of the negotiations. Another Cabinet council will be held on Tuesday.

Siam Will Not be Dismembered.

BANGKOK, July 30.—While the Government of Siam accepted without reservations France's ultimatum it received previously the assurance that the kingdom would not be dismembered until after the consideration by all the powers concerned of France's demand for the territory between the 18th and 23rd parallels. It is somewhat remarkable that before Prince Vadhana, Siamese Minister in Paris, could have received his instructions to accept the ultimatum of Great Britain's refusal to recognize the blockade had become known in this city. The British residents here, while rejoicing over the action of the Home Government, do not forget to give credit to Captain Jones, British Minister in Bangkok for his careful, and judicious conduct throughout the critical period. Whenever his advice was sought by the court, Capt. Jones pronounced in favor of moderation and concession.

The Blockade Still Maintained.

The blockade is still maintained by the Forfait, Luten, Inconstante, Comete and Lion. The British warships Pallas and Swift remain at the Menam bar inside the blockade limits. The British warship Linnet and the German warship Wolf are at anchor in the river off Bangkok. The British Government mail was allowed to pass, but mercantile correspondence with Siamese firms has been cut off. An effort is making, therefore, to render efficient an overland postal service via Ta Voy and Rangoon.

Rear-Admiral Humann has arrived at Koh-Si-Chang. M. Pavie remains at the same port as all negotiations subsequent to the rupture have been carried on directly with Paris. The French have seized the Siamese mail steamer Chantaboon and the Hong Kong steamer Phra Chula with 400 Chinese aboard. The Phra Chula eventually was allowed to land her passengers and cargo at Bangkok. She will sail for Hong Kong to-morrow. Of the British steamers rendered idle by the blockade, 12 are in the trade with Hong Kong, eight with Singapore and one in the trade with Bombay.

French Ministers Not Satisfied.

Despite official denials, reports of Cabinet dissensions multiply. The last story in confirmation of these reports concerns the Cabinet council held on last Wednesday. It is substantially as follows:

M. Delcasse, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, proposed a treaty with Siam on the lines of France's policy towards Madagascar. A protectorate should be established, he said, and all of Siam's relations with other states should be arranged through the French Government.

M. Develle, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied hotly that such a proposal could not be considered by the present Ministry. He himself had pledged the Government publicly to respect Siam's independence, and rather than violate his pledge by accepting M. Delcasse's project he would resign his office. After a long discussion M. Delcasse proposed as an alternative that France occupy Ankor and Battambang. M. Develle refused also to agree to this. He would consent only to a pacific blockade, he said. On the following day M. Delcasse informed Premier Dupuy by letter of his intention to resign because he was convinced that a pacific blockade was an inadequate measure. On the same day M. Develle, after a long interview with the Marquis of Dufferin, British Ambassador, declared himself to be more determined than ever to confine the government's action to this blockade. The differences between him and M. Delcasse were adjusted at the Cabinet Council on Thursday afternoon: Nevertheless, M. Delcasse is known to be dissatisfied and is on the point of resigning. These reports have induced the advanced radical newspapers to attack M. Develle on the ground that he has knuckled under to Great Britain. Whatever effect these attacks may have on domestic politics it is reasonably certain that they will not interfere with the settlement of the Siamese question virtually within the limits determined by Great Britain.

Comments of the French Press.

The Debats commends the Cabinet for having acted with energy, which merited the rich reward now placed in its hands.

The Paix says: "The Government has shown that it understands better than any other has understood how to make the interests and honor of the country respected. We cannot but remark in this connection that the extremely culpable insignations and insinuations indulged in by the English press have exceeded in a marked degree anything before published."

The Figaro says: "England has suffered a moral, if not a material, check. Her influence in the far East is diminished to the extent that French influence is more assed."

Siam Was Wise.

LONDON, July 31.—The Daily Telegraph says, editorially, to-day: "Siam acted with indubitable wisdom. Between the apathy of Great Britain and the hostility of France, she had no choice. On the surface it looks as if Great Britain received a check to her prestage in only arranging effectually to safeguard British commercial interests. Now a protectorate over the whole of Siam west of the Mekong is necessary to restore this prestige. Anything short of this would be humiliating defeat for England."

The End Not Yet.

The Morning Post says editorially: "The embrollio cannot be regarded as abolished by the acceptance of the ultimatum. It seems merely to have entered a fresh stage of development, Great Britain and possibly China being substituted for Siam in the final settlement."

The Times has no leader on the subject. Its Bangkok correspondent telegraphs: "When the French seized the Siamese mail steamer Chantaboon the native crew were unaware of the blockade. They were panic-stricken and deserted the ship. Thereupon the French boarded her and ran her aground. The seizure is regarded as illegal."

The Paris correspondent of The Morning Post, telegraphs: "The strongest outside influence is brought to bear on M. Develle by the principal members of the Colonial party, especially Etienne, Delcasse and Deloncle, to make him adopt a more hostile a attitude towards the British claims, than he personally is inclined to adopt. They are furious because a French protectorate has not been created in Siam."

The Standard says editorially: "Nobody can doubt that Siam was well advised to surrender, but the European estimate of French fairness was never high, will be appreciably lowered. We have no reason, however, to grudge France her cleverly prepared electoral success. It would have been quixotic and unwarrantable for us to have interfered actively, but whatever questions arise between Great Britain and France must be defined at once with the utmost clearness. If France cherishes peace as warmly as does England there ought not to be any insuperable difficulty in arranging matters with perfect friendliness."

THE WRECK ON MANITOULIN.

Further Information Brought Down by a Lake Captain.

KINCARDINE, July 30.—Captain Moore of the steamship City of Windsor has brought intelligence regarding the portion of a ship recently cast ashore on Manitoulin Island. Only one body was found. The wreck is a piece of the cabin roof, about six feet square. On the body was a black coat and vest, black striped trousers, pair overalls, yellow oilskin trousers, new rubber boots. He was about six feet in height and between 20 and 25 years of age. The body was found about 14 miles from Duck Island.

THE LUCKNOW DENTAL CASE.

The Magistrate Inflicts a Fine of $20 on the Defendant.

KINCARDINE, July 30.—In the case of Dr. Patterson of Lucknow, charged with practising dentistry without a license, Mayor Barker has decided that the defendant is guilty of a breach of the dental law and therefore convicted him in the sum of twenty dollars and costs. He considered that the defendant was practising dentistry and did not draw any line between the mechanical and professional features which go to make up the art of dentistry.

A Tenant Farmer's Heavy Loss.

PORT ELGIN, July 30.—Fire destroyed the barns on the farm of Thomas Ryan, second concession of Saugeen, occupied by William Henckroth, yesterday. Cause unknown. Thirty tons of hay, besides all the implements, buggies, etc., were burned. Loss, $900; insurance not known.

A London Box Factory Burned.

LONDON, July 30.—John Watson's box factory in Bathurst-street was destroyed by fire about midnight Saturday. The factory was built entirely of wood and burned fiercely and for a time buildings in the vicinity were in a critical position. Loss $12,000, insurance $2000. Forty employes are temporarily out of work.

Russian Tariff Reprisal Against Germany

BERLIN, July 30.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Koelnische Zeitung says that Russia intends to add on Aug. 1 50 per cent. to the present maximum tariff on German exports to Russia.

Spurgeon in His Father's Pulpit.

LONDON, July 30.—The Rev. Thomas Spurgeon preached in the Tabernacle to-day for the first time since his return from Auckland. The congregation was exceptionally large.

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

OVERBOARD FOR HER BABY

A MOTHER'S DESPERATE LEAP FROM A FERRY BOAT.

The Little One Jumped From Her Arms and She Leaped into the River to Save Him—Determined Not to Be Rescued Unless the Child Was Saved—Both Rescued.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Martin Debus, a carpenter, living at No. 170 Avenue C, yesterday took his wife, Agnes, who is sickly, and their three little children on an outing to Greenpoint. The family started for home at 4 p. m. on the ferryboat Southside. Debus stood with his wife and children on the forward deck.

The tired mother on the deck on the shady end of the boat rested the baby on the rail near the stern, keeping only a slight hold on his dress. The Southside swerved suddenly in her course to turn and make her dock at East Tenth-street. There was a slight lurch, the rail dipped and baby Edward slipped from the grasp of the mother's hand and plunged into the river. The deck was crowded, and many passengers who saw the child fall say the mother did not utter a sound. From a brilliant red her cheeks became as white as those of a corpse. Resolved instantly, as it appeared to the horrified onlookers, either to save her baby or drown with it, and pausing not a second, the woman jumped over the rail into the water.

Then the passengers raised a yell. There were shouts for the captain to stop the boat, and some ran to get life preservers, which they tossed towards the woman, who by this time was in the wake, rising and sinking with the waves. The baby was floating slowly down the stream far from its mother.

Capt. William Wolcott stopped the Southside. He had the engine reversed and steamed back to where Mrs. Debus was struggling in the foamy track.

Two deck hands, Charles England, whose station is on the upper deck, and Howard Wolcott, the captain's son, whose place is below, rushed aft to save the woman and her child. England, with a boat hook, as the ferry boat steamed back, managed to catch it in the shoulder of the woman's bodice, but Mrs. Debus, as it still seemed to the passengers hanging over the sides and watching the attempt at rescue, was determined not to save herself without her baby. The woman deliberately pushed the boat hook away and floated out of reach. She was all the time drifting further from safety, while her baby was carried by another current down the river.

A tug, equipped with a steam derrick and two loaded freight barges, was headed up stream a short distance below the Southside. Casting off his tow, the captain of the tug steamed rapidly for the woman, who had twice sunk and reappeared and the tug's crew pulled Mrs. Debus aboard more dead than alive and headed for the shore.

Two young men, each about 21 years old, Michael Callahan of No. 416 East Tenth-street and John Fullerton of No. 318 East Eighth-street, had been fishing from the stringpiece on the pier next south of Tenth-street. They did not see the baby fall and the woman jump, but they heard the shouting and saw the forms in the rivet more than an eighth of a mile away. Like a flash each pulled off his superfluous clothing and leaped in.

"You swim for the kid, I'll save her woman," shouted Fullerton as they plunged. "All right," answered Callahan. It was a long swim, but they were plucky and strong. Callahan reached the baby and started back with it. The infant circled its little arms tightly around Callahan's neck, and he could not free himself.

Baby Edward, save for a slight touch of nausea, caused by the sea water he had swallowed, was uninjured. He was given into his father's arms at the ferry slip. Meanwhile the tug that had saved the woman had taken her to the Eleventh-street pier. Mrs. Debus was unconscious. There is an ice depot on the pier and four icemen rolled her on a barrel and after a long time she revived. The doctors at Bellevue Hospital, whither she had been removed, said last night that she was all right.

Sir John Thompson's Program.

OTTAWA, July 30 [Special].—To help over the silly season some of the newspapers are publishing ridiculous stories of changes in the Government as soon as Sir John Thompson returns. These are to the effect that the Premier will retire from the leadership and be succeeded by Sir Charles Tupper. This is moonshine. Those who are really on the inside know nothing of all this; indeed, most of the ministers are taking a holiday, and all are awaiting Sir John's return about Aug. 20 at the earliest.

What is likely to happen is this: If the Paris award goes in favor of Canada, Sir John Thompson may receive some Imperial honor, most likely a summons to the Queen's Privy Council with the title of Right Honorable, similar to Sir John Macdonald. Sir John Thompson will then sail for Canada, and after a short rest assist at a number of political meetings on a big scale in Ontario.

They Cannot Be Compared.

No thinking person can for a moment compare mineral waters that come here in casks and are bottled after the water must be stale, to those that are bottled fresh at the spring. No water can be perfectly pure unless bottled at the spring. "Sprudel" is bottled just as the water flows from the earth; and that is one excellent reason why physicians recommend it.

The Fair Was Open Yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The Exposition was open to-day under the order of the court, but the attendance was extremely light. The grounds were almost deserted and the visitors in the buildings might easily have been counted.

Clarets $3.50, $4.50, $5 and $5.50 per doz. quarts. A discount of 10 per cent. on 5 doz. lots. This is the best value ever offered in Canada. Wm. Mara, Wine Merchant, 79 Yonge-street, 3rd door north of King-street.

Mysterious Disappearance From St. Kitts.

ST. CATHARINES, July 30.—A young man named Neff, hailing from Watford, mysteriously disappeared from his boarding house, 7 Court-street, this city, three weeks ago. His relatives in Watford have been communicated with.

Monumental.

D. McIntosh & Sons, 524 Yonge-street manufacturers and importers of granite and marble monuments. Note address. 246

A Plan to Fill the Churches.

Clergymen who complain of the small attendance of young men at church should inaugurate a plan to have young ladies act as ushers. This plan should meet with the endorsement of the trustees. It certainly would be greeted enthusiastically by the young ladies, and it would undoubtedly double quinn's sale of those fetching fifty cent ties every Saturday.

1892, "The Cream of the Havana Crop

"La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connoisseur knows it. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. 136

"Judas" Chamberlain: See The Sunday World to-night.

Exceptions to the Mosaic Law and the Lord's Day Act are allowable in the case of coupes and cabs for Ministers, carriages for the Rich and Wagons for the Farmers, but under no circumstances are Ordinary Citizens to be allowed their only vehicle, the trolley car. The Workingman must be chained in his back yard.

THE DAIN MURDER RECALLED.

How His Alleged Slayer Leavitt Wooed And Won A Young Buffalo Girl—Want The Marriage Annuled.

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 29.—Lilian E. Upper, aged 16, daughter of James S. Upper, a contractor and reputable citizen residing at No. 40 Balcom-street, was married to Charles A. Leavitt by the Rev. Philos G. Cook on May 19, 1893.

Chas. A. Leavitt, the husband of young Lillian, is forty-one years old. He is a notorious thief. Lillian's parents want the marriage annulled.

Leavitt, it will be remembered, in Toronto was arrested for the murder of Joseph Dain of Yorkville, March 10, 1874. Leavitt received a life sentence, but was pardoned in 1880.

In 1888 Leavitt, with a number of accomplices, plundered Springfills & Wiell's jewelry box manufactory here of several thousand dollars worth of plushes and silks and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. While he was in prison Lilian, who was but 11 years old, wrote to him. The letters continued from the budding woman to the jail bird until he was eventually released by Governor Flower's pardon last New Year's eve.

The letters continued until Leavitt came to Buffalo, and the marriage was solemnized as above reported.

Leavitt is now in Nebraska, and is said to be making an honest living.

Drowned in Lake Ontario.

WELLINGTON, Ont., July 30.—Yesterday about 3 o'clock the body of S. W. Flagler was found floating in the lake close to the beach. Mr. Flagler was postmaster, and about 11 o'clock left for his residence, complaining of not feeling well. It is supposed he was walking on the path near the edge of the lake, when by a misstep, caused by his poor eyesight, he went over to the rocks below, a distance of from 10 to 15 feet. His head and face were badly cut. At the time of the accident his wife was in Toronto visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Phillips.

A Brockville Boy Drowned at Sudbury.

SUDBURY, Ont., July 30.—Walter S. Tooker and Horace E. Landon, employed as operators by the C.P.R., went out boating on Haley Lake, near Copper Cliff, this morning. When about 100 yards from shore a heavy swell capsized the boat. Tooker, who could not swim, went to the bottom at once and did not come up, and it was with difficulty Landon reached shore. Tooker's body was recovered and will be forwarded to his home at Brockville, Ont.

Why travel 4000 miles to see Jerusalem, go to the Cyclorama, corner Front and York. Admission 25c. Lectures hourly.

"TED" GEGG ON HIS TRAVELS.

He Found Trade Dull, but a Great Rush For Sunday Cars.

Mr. Edward Gegg of Toronto returned to this city yesterday morning from his trip to the "Old Country." He left Ireland Sunday, July 23, and came over on the Campania, reaching New York on Friday at midnight. The passage across the Atlantic was a very pleasant one. There were nearly 1400 passengers, including the millionaire Vanderbilt. Mr. Gegg met his old friend, Mr. Reeves, at the Museum Hotel, Russell-street. He also saw Mr. E. S. Cox at Sandown Park, and renewed his acquaintance with the Horse Guards for the seventeenth time.

Mr. Gegg reports the cattle trade as showing a slight improvement. The Canadian trade must of necessity increase next year, owing to the fact that the British farmers are killing off their stock for lack of feed. As a consequence large importations will have to be made next year. This will benefit the Canadian farmer.

In all parts of London and in all the towns Mr. Gegg visited he saw street cars running on Sundays. He heard no objection to their running; on the contrary, Mr. Gegg says the people would scout the idea of having no Sunday cars. In Derbyshire the cars run between villages and are patronized largely by tourists.

Mr. Gegg said that spite of the very hot weather he greatly enjoyed the trip.

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

ENGLISH MINERS STRIKE.

They Say That Reduction in Wages Is Not Justified — Masters Claim the Men Are Overpaid.

LONDON, July 30.—In accordance with the decision of the Miners' Federation, the great strike of the English coal miners has been inaugurated at a majority of the pits.

No disorder has been reported from any quarter. Something like 350,000 men are directly affected by the strike.

The St. James, Gazette says that the coal mine owners, in ordering a reduction of 25 per cent. in wages, were acting on the belief that, as prices of their produce have declined 35 per cent. since 1891, the miners ought to give back a portion of the 40 per cent. advance they have received since 1889.

The Output Has Increased.

The men, however, point to the fact that the output of coal has continued to increase, the exports showing a large expansion for the last half-year, and, they argue, the reduction of prices is not justified by the actual state of trade.

On the other hand, employers, while admitting that there has been no falling off in the aggregate amount of coal raised, contend that falling prices have become necessary, owing to the depression in all the manufacturing industries at home and abroad, and the lower rates now charged for coal in Belgium, Germany and France. If English coal owners did not lower their prices, they say, the English market might be speedily flooded with foreign fuel.

Decrease in Value.

The Board of Trade returns for the six months ending June 30 show that the exports of coal amounted to 14,509,000 tons, as compared with 13,431,000 for the same half year of 1892, or an increase of 1,078,000 tons, but a decline, compared with 1891, of 398,000 tons. In values, however, there has been a considerable fall. The total value this year was only £6,912,000, as compared with £7,797,000 in 1892, the first half of last year and £9,283,000 for the corresponding period of 1891. Compared with 1891 the average price per ton has fallen from 12s 5d to 9s 6d.

DIDN'T GET THE VALISE

Although It Contained a Large Quantity of Stolen Property.

Detective Lafontaine of Montreal arrived in the city Saturday in search of three burglars who ransacked the fancy drygoods store of Porter, Teskey & Co. of Montreal and stole $1000 worth of goods. Lafontaine learned that a valise corresponding with the one stolen was in the hands of the G.T.R. freight agent here. He states that on arrival here he called at the company's offices and, after showing a list of the stolen articles, was informed that some of those in the valise corresponded. The valise could not be given to him, however, as the superintendent was responsible for it. Lafontaine then waited upon Chief Grasett and requested the assistance of his detectives to go with him to the depot in order to make his identification sure. When he arrived back at the depot to receive the valise he was informed that a telegram had been received from Mr. Stephenson, the general superintendent, forbidding the valise to be given to Lafontaine, but it was to be forwarded by the baggageman to Montreal, which was done. In the valise were found six valuable diamond rings, the owner of which has not been ascertained.

"The Dismal Throng," a poem of 21 stanzas, criticizing the literature of today, by Robert Buchanan, is the cleverest thing published this year, and was published in The Sunday World of yesterday. If you have not read it get a copy of The Sunday World and do so.

Building Collapsed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 30.—Yesterday a seven-story brick and iron building at the corner of Spring-alley collapsed and crumbled to the ground. About 40 workmen were seated inside of the building eating their dinners. All escaped save two of their number.

See Robert Buchanan's clever poem, "The Dismal Throng," in yesterday's Sunday World.

Topics to be Discussed.

A special meeting of the Board of Works will be held on Wednesday. The letter of the Toronto Railway Company, Ald. Shaw's resolution re paying of track allowances, and Ald. Carlyle's motion that before cars are allowed to run on Sundays the company should agree to pay extra mileage will be discussed.

WILL H. C. AITKEN RETURN?

THE FUGITIVE BANKER MAY SURRENDER HIMSELF.

A Tottenham Private Banker May Return to Canada and Stand His Trial for Forgeries Aggregating $30,000 on the Bank of Hamilton—Is at Present Sojourning in Brazil.

Henry Charles Aitken, a private banker in the village of Tottenham, County of Simcoe, fled in August, 1892, after uttering forged paper, principally on the Bank of Hamilton, for $30,000.

Aitken, who was a bachelor, aged thirty-eight, was well-known in this city and in Hamilton, where his father was for many years a prominent physician. He was for some time manager of a branch of the Bank of Hamilton at Tottenham, and when the branch was closed established a private bank in the village, where he resided with his aunt.

On the morning of August 14, 1892, he disappeared. When his books were examined it was found that he had rendered the task of the auditors easy. Opposite each entry of a genuine note he had written the word "good."

Among the friends of Aitken it was generally believed that he had committed suicide, as a man who was well acquainted with him reported having seen him at Burlington Beach the morning after his disappearance.

Some months ago it was reported that Government detectives had located the absconder, but as no arrest was made it was supposed to be a rumor.

It is now reported at Tottenham that Aitken will return to Canada and surrender himself, confess his guilt, and ask the charity of the law in dealing with him. It is said that he has written to a relative in St. Catharines that he left Tottenham to escape punishment for his crimes, but that he did not take a cent of stolen money with him. In rash speculations in Chicago he had lost the funds entrusted to his care, and there had been no embezzlement. His life in Brazil, where he had endeavored to establish himself in business, was one of continual hardships and trials and reverses. He has endured his obloquy as long as he could and had now reached a decision to return. His money and his spirits were both gone, but he has hopes of living down in some measure the awful shadow which rests on his name.

This is the story which reached The World on Saturday. Enquiry at Tottenham failed to substantiate the rumor and it may be a canard.

The Sensation of the Hour in London—Sarah Grand's "Heavenly Twins."

This novel, by the author of "Idella," "Singularly Deluded," etc., is undoubtedly a purpose novel inspired by social problems. Sarah Grand has the courage of her convictions. She believes that men should lead as pure lives as women are expected to lead. Evadne, the heroine of the story, discovers on her wedding day that her husband has led a fast life, and she leaves him just as they are about to take the train for their bridal trip. For sale at John P. McKenna's, 30 Yonge-street, near corner King, publisher and newsdealer.

The humor of this book is furnished by the twins, who are anything but heavenly, but they are very amusing. The novel is the sensation of the hour in London, where columns of praise have been lavished upon it, and where the author has suddenly found herself upon the topmost wave of popularity.

NEMITZ'S CASE.

The Swiss Able to Satisfactorily Explain His Actions.

Bernard Nemitz, the Swiss arrested at the Palmer House here, arrived in Chicago yesterday. After he had satisfactorily explained the reasons for his sudden departure for Toronto he was allowed to return to his hotel. No criminal charge will be preferred against him, all the property found in his possession being his own.

Another Boodler in Town.

Jesse Lee of the collapsed dry goods and notions firm of Lee, Beaudett & Alee Company has disappeared from Paterson, N.J., and is believed to have fled to Toronto to avoid arrest.

Tapped the Till.

The till in Preston's American restaurant, King-street, was tapped for $13 at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

THE LUCKEY MURDER.

A New Witness Who Says He Saw the Deed Committed—The Prisoner to Be Tried Again.

Charles Luckey, who was found not guilty of the murder of his father at Newbliss, near Smith's Falls, last spring, will be again tried at the Fall Assizes for the murder of his mother and sister, who were murdered at the same time. Detective Greer is still at work on the case, interest in which has been revived in the neighborhood of the scene of the awful occurrence by the statements of a man who now comes forward and says he saw a young-looking men actually murder the girl. His story is that on the day the Luckey family was cremated he was on his way to Irish Creek to take the train for the States. He took a short cut across the Luckey farm and passed close by the house. When just beside it he says he saw a young-looking man rush from the house in pursuit of a girl, who was running away screaming at the top of her voice. A short distance from the house, he says, the man overtook her, struck her down with a steelyard and dragged her back into the house. After seeing this, he says he continued on his way, went to Jasper, took the train for a point in the States and said nothing about it to anyone until his return a few days ago.

Detective Greer will investigate this latest report.

THE WINNIPEG MURDER.

One Prisoner Confesses That Wilson Was Choked to Death While Being Robbed.

WINNIPEG, July 30.—Riley and Leblanc, the two toughs charged with murder and robbery of John Wilson of Gilford, Ont., here last week, have been committed to the fall assizes for trial.

Leblanc has put in a written confession, which states that Riley choked the old man to death and they then divided between them his money, about $50.

Leblanc is an old timer. He is of French extraction and apparently about 30 years of age. He is dark and wears a heavy mustache. George Riley is a young man and one who looks as if he would do desperate things. He is about 27, rather slim and active in build and very dark. He seemed to be pretty nervous and the word "murder" appeared to startle him. They were brought into court at different times and have been kept separate ever since their arrest. As to Riley's antecedents the police state that he has been run out of town several times on general principles.

OFF THE TRACK.

An Express Train on the M.C.R. Derailed at St. Thomas—Nobody Killed.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 30.—There was a serious wreck on the Michigan Central near Springfield, the second station east of here, on Saturday. Express train No. 31 ran off the track, badly smashing four cars and tearing up the rails for a considerable distance. The engine and seven coaches were derailed, but fortunately no passengers were hurt. The engineer was scalded, but not dangerously. His engine was badly demolished. The loss is heavy.

A Section Foreman Killed.

ST. THOMAS, July 30.—The section foreman of the Michigan Central at Yarmouth, named Frank Sherman, was killed this morning at Springfield. He had been working all day and night, helping to clear the wreck of Saturday, and was sent out to flag trains. It is supposed he fell asleep on the track and was struck by Grafton's special and instantly killed.

Went to Sleep on the Trail.

BRACEBRIDGE, July 30.—On Sunday morning a man named James Walker, who lives about five miles south of here, was found lying beside the track with a severe wound in the head and the little finger of the right hand cut off. Near him was a basket with some few groceries and two bottles of whisky. He was not dead, but expired a few minutes after he was discovered. Walker had evidently been intoxicated, fallen asleep and the Atlantic express at 2 a.m. probably struck him.

His Hand Torn Off in a Separator.

STRATHROY, July 30.—Yesterday afternoon an unfortunate accident befell Wesley Bunting of Adelaide. While threshing at William Neil's farm, Bunting was feeding and his left hand came in contact with the cylinder, which took his hand to shreds to the wrist. It was necessary to amputate it at the wrist.

A Baby's Fatal Fall From a Buggy.

WINDSOR, July 30.—A 7-month-old child belonging to F. H. Hammond of Goyeau-street was left in the buggy on the walk at the side of the house. In some way the buggy capsized and the child received a severe fall on the board walk. In spite of everything that could be done it died last night.

For Two Weeks.

Before August 15 Dineen must have cash to buy fall and winter goods and room for the new stock. To accomplish both these objects at the same time it has been decided to hold a two weeks' sale of straw hats and summer goods commencing to-morrow.

To-day everything will be rearranged and re-marked, and you won't recognize the prices you'll see attached to the goods to-morrow.

For the next two weeks the corner of King and Yonge-streets will be the resort of all who wish to secure the latest seasonable goods at very unconventional prices.

Bicyclists use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It keeps the mouth moist and allays thirst. Take no worthless substitute.

A PLEASANT PICNIC.

Relaxed From Business—Winners of the Sports.

The Federated Council of Building Trades held a very successful picnic at Island Park on Saturday. The following was the program of games:

Broad jump—F. Humphrey, 8 ft 11 in, 1; Campbell, 8 ft 9 in, 2; A. McKay, 8 ft 8 in, 3.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Guy 1, Mrs. Britton 2, Mrs. Stubbin 3.

Girls' race—M. Gloyns 1, Maud Smith 2, D. Hannah 3.

200 yard race—R. Campbell 1, W. Hawks 2, W. Jones 3.

Boys' race—C. McMorin 1, (not decided) 2, F. Gunn 3.

Married men's race—J. Downey 1, H. Palley 2, J. McDonald 3.

Smoking race—L. Llewellyn 1, G. McEvey 2, W. Jones 3.

Putting the shot—Robinson, 34 ft, 1; A. Babcock, 32 ft 8 in, 2; A. Shand, 30 ft 8 in, 3.

Running hop, step and jump—A. McKay, 38 ft 4 in, 1; Munday, 36 ft, 2; Ammond, 35 ft, 3.

Old men's race—G. Wyley 1, W. Moran 2, J. Baker 3.

The thin and pale win color and firm flesh through use of Microbe Killer.

Powder Mill Explosion.

SOUTH ACTON, Mass., July 30.—No. 2 Corning mill of the American Powder Company blew up yesterday. One man, W. C. Legg of Bridge, was instantly killed. The mill contained 2500 pounds of powder. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Fashaie—Road-side hotel, half-mile from city limits, satisfactory reasons for selling; a great chance. Box 136, World.

BIRTHS.

SANDHAM—At 31 Homewood-avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, July 20, the wife of Charles A. Sandham, wood engraver, of a son.

DEATHS.

MAGILL—At 49 Clyde-street, Saturday, July 29, Herbert Vance, infant son of John and Prudence Magill, aged 4 months and 23 days. Funeral will leave the above address on Monday at 3 p.m.

LOVE—At the residence of her husband, Gertrude Adelaide Carrier, the beloved wife of Archibald Love, aged 25 years 3 months. Funeral from 30 Irwin-avenue on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to St. James' Cemetery.

FORECASTING THE AWARD.

U.S. PROPERTY RIGHTS IN SEALS WILL NOT BE SUSTAINED.

But Pelagic Sealing Will Be Restricted With a View To Preventing Extinction of the Fur Seal—Such a Decision Will Meet the Views of Both Sides, But This Forecast is American.

NEW YORK, July 30.—A special cable to The World says:

PARIS, July 30.—Since the closing of the arguments in the Behring Sea case the arbitrators have been sitting as regularly as before at the foreign ministry endeavoring to agree upon a decision.

A general idea of what their decision will be may be given with reasonable assurance of its accuracy.

The arbitrators will decide that pelagic sealing should be restricted so as to prevent the extinction of the fur seal species. But they will not give to Americans the full property rights in the herd which are claimed.

The question of damages is understood to be the one which is chiefly prolonging the labors of the arbitrators. This forecast of the result of the arbitration is substantially endorsed by those Americans and Englishmen best qualified to know.

Such a decision would avoid the complete turning down of either party to the dispute, and in that respect doubtless would be very agreeable to both sides.

If the arbitrators decide to restrict pelagic sealing the American counsel will feel that they have won their fight for great principles of humanity and morality.

MIMIC WAR OF THE FLEETS.

Two Torpedo Boats Operated Against Ships of Their Own Squadron.

LONDON, July 30.—The annual manœuvres between the red and blue squadrons have for their object on the one side the obtaining of control of the Irish Sea and on the other the prevention of such a result.

The red fleets are under command of Vice-Admiral H. Fairfax. They consist of thirty-one men-of-war and about a dozen torpedo boats. The blue fleets are commanded by Rear-Admiral Fitzroy and are of approximately similar strength, though stronger in the matter of torpedo boats.

Slight mishaps have already been reported. In getting away from the station at Larne a torpedo boat attached to the blue squadron broke one of her condensers and she was compelled to return to the harbor for repairs.

Two torpedo boats operated against two ships of their own squadron and then withdrew under a storm of chaff.

The warship Narcissus, Captain Bainbridge, of the A division of the red fleet, entered Pembroke Harbor, Wales, yesterday with her steampipes leaking. Four days will be needed to make repairs.

BEFORE THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

The Toronto Appeal Cases—Street Railway Appeal Formally Dismissed.

LONDON, July 29.—The Privy Council to day rendered their decision in the Toronto Street Railway case. The old street railway company app