

Old World News.

Railway Collision in a Tunnel Near Bath, Eng.

De Janeiro in Possession of the Rebels.

Meeting in Vienna—Soldiers Disperse the Mob by the Use of Bayonets.

Parliament to Adjourn.

Russia in the Mediterranean.

A Steamer Sunk.

Bladstone and the Lords.

Rio Captured by Rebels.

Financial Thermometer.

Victims of the Food in Spain.

British Army Mutiny.

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A GREAT SCRAMBLE!

For Homesteads in the Cherokee Strip.

Thousands of Forged Certificates Afloat.

75,000 People in the Race—Several Fatalities.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 17.—In the struggle for places in the Cherokee strip the registration booths at Orlando were robbed of certificates and the official stamp, and thousands of forged certificates are on the market. Four "scoundrels" were shot by the soldiers north of Stillwater. Justice Craig, of Indiana, was accidentally shot in camp, and Tom Jameson, colored, was burned to death in a prairie fire. One soldier was shot by a cowboy "sneaker" near Kildare.

At five minutes before noon yesterday 75,000 men were breathlessly gathered upon the north and south boundaries of the Cherokee strip, awaiting eagerly the signal announcing the arrival of the hour when the land should pass from the ownership of the United States Government into the possession of its individual citizens.

Enough people made the run to furnish each one of the 37,000 homesteads with an occupant, and give every county seat and village at least 100 inhabitants. It is estimated that 75,000 people made the race. It is known that over 125,000 certificates were issued from the various registration booths.

CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 17.—Two minutes after noon yesterday 15,000 people who had gathered along the border south of Caldwell were rushing helter-skelter into the strip in every direction as far as the eye could reach. Five minutes later the forest and forested horizons were more species, clouds of dust in the distance and behind them the hundreds and hundreds of white-covered wagons and the drays and buggies trooping into the land that had so long been promised, leaving behind them great clouds of dust to mark the line. At 12 o'clock a cannon sounded away off to the east. It was followed by the discharge of a carbine in the line here, and every man of the people towards the south. The race at first was a fast one, and hundreds of men on horseback darted out of the mass and began to leave the crowd. The men on safety bicycles, who had really gone into the strip along the Rock Island unobscured ten minutes before, were for a long time in the lead of everyone, and they went out of sight first. There were several accidents.

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Mr. Cochrane is under \$10,000 bond, and has a place outside of Philadelphia said to be worth \$50,000, so that with the money already recovered the Government will lose little, if anything.

Cochrane had been in the employ of the mint for 40 years. His salary was \$2,000.

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COCHRANE'S CROOKEDNESS!

Where \$134,000 of Missing Gold Went To.

The Trusted Welsh Clerk Confesses to Fishing Out Gold Bars With a Bent Wire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Henry S. Cochrane, the Welsh clerk of the Philadelphia mint, has made a full confession. He stated that for the past five or ten years he had been abstracting gold bars from the vault. During that time he had taken \$34,000 worth. Within the last ten days he had taken \$100,000 worth.

The method he employed was substantially this: By means of a crooked wire he pulled the gold bars from the top of the pile, where they were placed row-wise like rails. When they fell upon the floor he would by means of this hook pull the bars to the iron lattice in the door, the bottom of which was a little loose on one side. By pushing the door inward on this side the bar of gold could easily be removed.

His habit was to do this stealing before the employees of the mint came to their work in the morning. As the gold bars only weigh from two to fifteen pounds each, he could carry them home secreted in his lunch basket. In this way he took out of the vault and carried away \$34,000 of gold bullion.

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The Inaugural.

Wretched Weather Marks the First Day of the Western Fair.

Fair.

Children Have Their Inning and Make the Best of It.

The Bicycle Paces the Attraction in the Ring.

Spirited Contests Under Dispiriting Conditions—The Prize-Winners—All Departments Running—News Notes—To-Morrow's Programme.

The thermometer took a drop too much for comfort Saturday, but the directors of the Western Fair may console themselves in the assurance that a bad beginning makes a good ending. Such a raw, chilly, wet and thoroughly miserable day came like a sudden shock after the sunny skies and delightful temperature of the past few weeks. Overcast and wraps became almost a necessity. Under such circumstances it was hardly to be expected that the opening day of Canada's favorite exhibition would be marked by any great click of the turnstiles, but nevertheless the attendance will compare favorably with former years. It was Children's Day, and the little ones did their part nobly in making the inaugural success which it was, all things considered, the rain could not dampen their enthusiasm, and they flocked to the park in droves. Of course, the main building, with its wealth and variety of display, was the center of attraction for the youngsters, who carried off countless cards by the thousands.

All departments of the fair were practically ready for public inspection, though one or two will fill up completely to-day. The display of live stock promises to be immense, and accommodation will be taxed. The dairy exhibit, Chairman Pearce says, is splendid in both quantity and quality. All the space in the main building has been taken up, and the same may be said of other buildings, which will be built next year if the city council or the local cyclists have any enterprise, this ought to be a permanent feature of the fair. Several hundred people braved the cold in the grand stand and enjoyed races which were really excellent.

All the contests scheduled—nine in number—were spirited. Not even the leading Canadian cricketers were present, but sufficient to make the participants more of one caliber, only to tend to enhance the interest. Several of the finishes were quite exciting. Owing to the damp and sticky condition of the track no fast times were made.

Hensall, who has done some very creditable riding this season, was out of condition. He has been sick in bed since the Toronto Bicycle Club's races three weeks ago and had not consequently been able to do any training. Those who were present to witness the prowess of the Queen City's road race scamp-raiser, however, were not cognizant of these circumstances, and the disappointment which they felt was obvious. Hensall's round physique called forth audible comments from the admirers of Herculean beauty. He is, in fact, a typical instance of well-developed manhood, and has an air of confidence and proprietorship.

Deeks, of Toronto, did the best riding. He secured first place in both the half-mile dash and the one mile open. His time in the former was the best made during the season—1:15 3/4, while the latter, the latter reminded onlookers of the hare and the tortoise fable. Deeks is a tolerably fast man when there is none who can beat him on the track, but it is exceedingly improbable that he will reach the front rank. McCarthy, of Stratford, who, together with Hensall, he defeated in the two events mentioned, was not in his usual form. The recent accident from which he was suffering entirely impaired his efforts. Following are the summaries:

One mile novice, open—Wm. Devine, St. Thomas, 1:15 3/4; J. S. Baldwin, Toronto, 2:00; C. G. Wade, London, 3:00; Alfred Allsopp, Milton Grove, V. L. Jenkins, London; Fred J. Pope, Stratford; R. Neil, Stratford, and J. S. Robertson, Toronto, also started. Time, 2:45. This was one of the best contested events of the programme. All the riders rode to win. Devine, who has been in the lead of the season since the first of the field by a great length, had the race completely in their hands. The others were well bunched. Allsopp, who is a prodigious attraction, rode like a whirlwind. He has the gracefulness of Marshall Wells, and with additional practice, may attain the speed of Zimmerman. At the conclusion of the race, to use his own words, he was "only three or four seconds out."

Half mile dash, open—John F. Deeks, Toronto, 1:15 3/4; W. R. Hensall, Stratford, 2:00; B. McCarthy, Stratford, 3:00; C. G. Wade, London, 3:00; Alfred Allsopp, Milton Grove, V. L. Jenkins, London; Fred J. Pope, Stratford; R. Neil, Stratford, and J. S. Robertson, Toronto, also started. Time, 2:45. This was one of the best contested events of the programme. All the riders rode to win. Devine, who has been in the lead of the season since the first of the field by a great length, had the race completely in their hands. The others were well bunched. Allsopp, who is a prodigious attraction, rode like a whirlwind. He has the gracefulness of Marshall Wells, and with additional practice, may attain the speed of Zimmerman. At the conclusion of the race, to use his own words, he was "only three or four seconds out."

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Half mile dash

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

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WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL WANTED - WELL KNOWN HOUSE. J. O'NEILL, 74th.

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If you trust in God and yourself
 You can surmount every obstacle. Do
 not yield to restless anxiety. One
 must not always be asking what may
 happen to one in life, but one must
 advance fearlessly and bravely.

—(THOMAS BURNHAM.)

London, Monday, Sept. 18

—Only those communications to which the
 writers are willing to have their names ap-
 peared in print will be published in these
 columns.

—If these express robberies are to be
 continued, the companies must needs man
 each car with a company of armed war-
 riors.

—There does not seem to have been any-
 thing more like a food riot in Detroit than
 has occurred here in Toronto. The unem-
 ployed have thronged the city hall there
 looking for work, much as they have
 thronged the city hall here.—[Toronto
 Mail.]

And in both cities the workers have been
 basking in the alleged sunshine of a "pro-
 tective" tariff.

—Considerable comment is made on the
 fact that Mr. D. Donaldson, an employee
 of the Dominion Government in the London
 custom house, was a delegate to the Young
 Conservative Convention in Toronto, and
 accepted the position of party organizer for
 this district, while still holding his post in
 the civil service.

—Sometimes one has to go from home for
 news. At the convention of Young Con-
 servatives in Toronto, Mr. John H. Magil-
 varay, Q.C., announced that in this city
 the party intended to have the leadership
 taken from Sir John Carling and placed in
 the hands of a younger man. As the London
 delegates—Messrs. Flock, Toote and
 Donaldson—listened to this declaration and
 did not contradict it, it may be presumed
 that they conceded the truthfulness of the
 statement. When was the decapitation
 decreed?

ELECTRICITY AND BURGLARY.

The Napanee man who was aroused
 from his sleep by an armed burglar, and
 who started in to combat the villain by
 throwing bedroom furniture at him, had
 more valor than discretion. He was mur-
 dered in cold blood. Doubtless it is very
 irritating for a householder to awaken in
 the middle of the night and find someone
 carrying off his valuables. But it is far
 better to submit in peace, and take every
 precaution possible to insure the identi-
 fication of the thief, with the view to his
 later arrest, than to challenge him to a
 struggle in which the unclad and un-
 armed is always at a great disadvantage.
 We hope to live to see the day when
 burglary will become a lost art. It may
 soon be brought about by the adaptation
 of electricity, as is well illustrated by the
 experience of one exhibitor at the World's
 Fair, who most successfully used this val-
 uable agent as a thief-catcher. Several
 valuable lenses in his exhibit were stolen
 from time to time, and the thieves be-
 came so regular that a trap was set for the
 thief. Lenses were temptingly displayed
 within seemingly easy reach, but under-
 neath each one was an electrical switch, so
 arranged that when the lens was lifted a
 circuit would be closed and a bell rung.
 The guards were informed of the trap and
 instructed on the course to take in case
 they should hear the bell. The Sunday
 after setting the trap the bell suddenly
 began to ring, and the guards, rushing in,
 were able to arrest the thief and secure
 sufficient evidence to lead to his conviction.
 By co-operation, one of these days it will
 be possible for a man on going to bed to
 turn on an electric current, connecting
 with every door and window in his house,
 which will give instant alarm to the occu-
 pants the moment that any intruder at-
 tempts to gain an entrance. With an
 electric call for police aid, and a law en-
 forcing penal servitude for life on all
 persons convicted of burglary or attempted
 burglary while carrying murderous weapons,
 no thief would be prepared to assume the
 great risks incident to house robbery.

Patrick Brontë, while loading lum-
 ber in John Kolock's sawfolding yard,
 Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, discovered
 a small linen bag containing 30 bombs.
 The bombs were about 29 inches in length
 and 24 inches in diameter. It is thought
 they were hidden in the yard by the An-
 archists who were discovered near Mas-
 peth, L. I., about six weeks ago.

THE MOTHERLAND'S LESSON TO CANADA.

Great Britain got rid of her "protec-
 tive" class laws, not because the people had
 grown rich under them, but in consequence
 of the impoverishing effect of "protec-
 tion" on the masses. This state-
 ment is in direct contradiction to the
 ground taken by Sir John Thompson in his
 recent Montreal speech, when he argued
 that England had adhered to "protection"
 for 200 years, and had only discarded it
 after she was well off. But it is neverthe-
 less true that it was the dire distress of the
 English people under "protection" that com-
 pelled the change to free trade. Nor is it
 a fact, as the chief mouthpiece of the Can-
 adian monopolists would have us believe,
 that the British people are worse off to-day
 under freedom to buy and to sell than they
 were when, for the benefit of a few, their
 liberties were restricted.

It is not difficult to adduce proof
 from the most unprejudiced sources
 to show how far Sir John Thomp-
 son's ascription in this matter, Lord Salis-
 bury, the British Conservative leader, the
 other day solemnly asserted that to re-
 establish "protection," as we in Canada
 have it, in the motherland would be tantamount to precipitating civil war, and Mr.
 Gladstone has indeed that statement,
 while at the same time pointing out that
 the workmen of England to-day re-
 ceive 50 per cent. higher wages than they
 did in the so-called halcyon days of "protec-
 tion." But for the constant influx into
 Britain of unfortunates driven from "pro-
 tected" continental countries to seek a liv-
 ing in the British land of better pay and
 shorter hours, the remuneration would still
 further prove the advantages of freedom to
 trade.

Let those who have experienced the sys-
 tem lauded by Sir John Thompson tell
 their own story of its effects. An Astor
 Manor artisan, now 90 years of age, recently
 wrote a letter to show the condition of af-
 fairs, so far as the workers were concerned,
 in the heyday of British "protection." He
 said:

"In 1812 wages were so low, bread so
 dear and my father's family so large, that I
 had to turn out and work though only 7
 years of age. I earned 1 shilling 6 pence
 per week, and when I brought home my
 wages on Saturday, I was sent to buy a
 four-pound loaf for which I paid 1 shilling
 5 pence. When the loaf was cut we had to
 ladle out the middle because it was made
 from sprouted wheat. You now pay 4s or
 5 pence for a loaf of that same size made
 from good wheat. You know that free
 trade has made the difference. In those
 days everything brought into this country
 paid heavy duties, as the 'fair traders' or
 protectionists wish to have it now. They
 tell you that 'protection' would raise
 wages, but I tell you that in my early days
 wages were much lower than now, and
 bread three or four times its present
 price."

This evidence is endorsed by Joseph
 Arch, the well-known leader of the agricul-
 tural laborers, who says:

"I can remember 1846, when the
 quarter loaf was 10 pence, and at one time
 1 shilling; tea, 4 shillings per pound; the
 commonest sugar, 5 pence per pound; and
 the laborer's wages, 8 shillings, 9 shillings,
 or at the most 10 shillings a week. More
 than double the number of men in our
 rural villages were out of employ than are
 out of employ to-day. There need not be a
 single man out of work to-day in rural
 England if the land were properly tilled.
 Shall we, as workmen, go back to the time
 when many of us had barely bread to eat?
 I think every sensible workman
 will say, No!"

But perhaps some skeptical follower of
 Sir John Thompson may be inclined to
 argue that if he is utterly mistaken with
 regard to the blight of "protection" on
 British agriculture, he is right in contend-
 ing that the class laws brought prosperity
 to the artisans. Never was a greater
 fallacy promulgated. "Protective" tariffs
 may help one class of industries at the
 expense of another for a time, but sooner
 or later all workers suffer, and only the
 few monopolists profit. This was undoubt-
 edly the case in Britain. George W. Medley,
 a historian of the free trade movement in
 Britain, thus pictures the deplorable
 condition of affairs that long-continued "pro-
 tection" had brought about in that country:

"Town and country laborers earning 5
 to 7 shillings a week had to pay from 10
 pence to 1s 6d for a 4 pound loaf. The
 people starved—they went mad with
 misery. There were riots and wild
 burnings. Some rioters in the eastern
 counties went about with a flag with the
 words 'Bread or Blood' upon it. Eight of
 them were hanged and nineteen sentenced
 to transportation for long terms of im-
 prisonment. During these 30 years the
 state of the country was simply awful. At
 one time one out of every eleven of the
 population was a pauper. In 1816, at
 Hinckley, Leicestershire, the poor rate was
 62 shillings in the pound. In 1817, at
 Langdon, Dorsetshire, 469 out of 575 in-
 habitants were receiving relief; while
 in Ely three-fourths of the population
 were in the same plight. Whole
 families were reduced to live on bread.
 In Huddersfield (a manufacturing town) 13,
 000 people were reduced to semi-starvation.
 In 1839-42, in Stockport, one-half of the
 factories were closed, 3,000 dwellings un-
 occupied, artisans were breaking stones on
 the road, the poor rate was 10 shillings in
 the pound, and outside scraps of bacon
 were bought in pennyworths by respect-
 able people to moisten their potatoes.
 At Leeds (another great manufacturing
 center) the pauper stone-heap amounted to
 150,000 tons. In 1839, in Devonshire, the
 whole of the poor man's wages would
 scarcely produce dry bread for a family of
 four or five children. As to men in times
 of peace, it was scarcely ever touched. In
 1840, Lord John Russell told the House of
 Commons that the people were in a worse
 condition than the negroes in the West
 Indies."

These facts are supported by McCarthy
 in his "History of Our Own Times." He
 says:
 "In the year 1838 the town of Bolton-le-
 Moors, in Lancashire, was the victim of a
 commercial crisis. Thirty out of the 60

manufacturing establishments which the
 town contained were closed; nearly a fourth
 of all the houses of business were closed
 and actually deserted, and more than 5,000
 workmen were without homes or means of
 subsistence."

This was the terrible condition into
 which "protection" had dragged the
 masses in Great Britain, when, under the
 inspiration of Villiers, of Bright and of
 Cobden, they rose in their might and
 demanded that the last vestige of
 the class law should be swept
 away. To-day, under free trade, the
 population is double what it was in those
 times of starvation and "protection."
 There are still reforms to be effected; the
 people are not yet in the full enjoyment of
 their democratic privileges; the land laws
 need radical reformation; elsewhere have
 still to be swept away; temptations that
 demoralize have to be removed, but the
 worker is infinitely better off than he was
 when he was asked to believe that "protec-
 tion" was for his benefit. With a knowl-
 edge of these facts, no Canadian need be
 misled by the special pleading of Sir John
 Thompson. He but assumes the position
 taken by the robber tariff manipulators in
 England, who were routed, horse, foot and
 artillery, in the great popular uprising that
 culminated in the repeal of the corn laws.

LONDON SECURES ANOTHER COMPANY.

London has long been the monetary
 center of Western Ontario. Its loan com-
 panies control more capital than those of
 any other city in Canada except Toronto,
 while all the chartered banks in London
 reap good results.

The latest enterprise established here,
 with its head office at the Masonic Temple,
 is the Steam Boiler Inspection and Plate
 Glass Insurance Company. Already it is
 acquiring a snug and thriving business.
 Its board of directors are well known busi-
 ness men, E. Jones Parke, Q.C., being
 president; F. A. Fitzgerald, president of
 the Imperial Oil Company, is vice-presi-
 dent, and Hon. David Mills, Q.C., M. P.,
 ex-Minister of the Interior, Mr. John Mor-
 rison, ex-governor of the British America
 Assurance Company of Toronto, and Mr. T.
 H. Pardon, barrister, of London, are the
 directors.

The services of Mr. J. H. Killey, of
 Hamilton, have been secured as consulting
 engineer, and it will be welcome news to
 the citizens generally to know that Mr.
 John Fairgrieve returns to London as its in-
 spector. The management is in the energetic
 hands of Mr. James Laut, and the adver-
 tiser predicts a successful career, under
 his oversight, for London's latest enter-
 prise.

The Aberdeen Pasha.

There was three years ago in Kensington
 Infirmary, says a correspondent of a con-
 temporary, an old man of 90 years of age.
 For all the writer knows he may be there
 still, but he told him the following story.
 He is an engineer by trade and belongs to
 Glasgow. In the Russo-Turkish war he was
 chief engineer on a Turkish frigate in the
 Danube. One day something had gone
 wrong with the machinery, and Hohari
 Pasha came on board. The engineer was
 busy at the repairs when he heard the
 voice of the admiral up on deck. The next
 minute he felt a slap on his shoulder with
 the words, "You're making a fine job, but
 you're making a fine job, but you're making
 a fine job." "You're making a fine job,"
 says the engineer, "what do you come for?"
 "Dad, man," says Hohari Pasha, "did you
 not tell me to Aberdeen?" Hohari's
 was a surname, and after I came here they
 stuck on Pasha to make folk think I was a
 Turk."



A Frugal Meal.

It's house-cleaning time.
 Every one tired and cross;
 Every thing out of place and
 wrong end foremost. No time
 to fool away in cooking; no
 fire, probably; no appetite,
 perhaps; no comfort, certainly.
 No Pearlina—that's the
 cause of it. A little Pearlina,
 when you're cleaning house,
 makes the whole thing smooth
 and easy. With anything
 about the house that isn't hurt
 by water, you can save time
 and hard work by using
 Pearlina. You won't have
 to use that rub, rub, rub,
 in getting the dirt off. And that
 saves other things, your paint,
 for instance.

Beware.

Fodders and some unscrup-
 ous grocers will tell you
 "this is good as" or "the
 same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE—Pearlina is
 never peddled, and if your grocer sends you some-
 thing in place of Pearlina, do the honest thing—
 send it back. SIB JAMES FYLE, New York.

THE ONTARIO

Loan & Debenture

COMPANY.

Subscribed Capital.....\$2,000,000
 Paid Up Capital.....1,200,000
 Reserve Fund.....400,000

DIRECTORS:
 Joseph Jeffery, Esq., President; John Mc-
 Clary, Esq., Vice-President; William Bowman,
 Esq., William McLennan, Esq., W. R.
 Hobbs, Esq.

SAVINGS BANK BRANCH.
 Interest allowed on deposits at the
 rate of 4 per cent. per annum, com-
 pounded half yearly.

DEBENTURES
 Issued for three years and upwards. Inter-
 est payable half yearly.

WILLIAM F. ELLIEN,
 MANAGER.
 Office—Corner Dundas street and Market
 Lane, London.

WOODS' FAIR.

THIS MONTH'S ATTRACTIONS.

Best mixed Bird Seed, 5c per
 pound.

Best American hardwood, hand
 sand-papered clothes pins, 4
 dozen for 6c.

Best patent Stove Pipe, 6 and
 7 inch, your choice 8 1-2c per
 length. 4 piece Elbows, 10c
 each, 6 piece, 15c each. Also
 Stove Boards at popular prices.

Handsomely decorated 100
 piece Dinner Sets. Just think of
 it! Cut to \$5 49. Don't fail to
 secure a set at these cut prices.

Best quality oiled linen Win-
 dow Shades in all the latest
 tints, both plain and decorated,
 mounted on Hartshorn Spring
 Rollers with nickel pull complete,
 44c each. Those very elabor-
 ately decorated a trifle higher.

BEST NO. 1

REFINED COAL OIL

10

CENTS PER IMPERIAL GALLON,

Delivered in 5 gallon lots,
 12 1-2c per gallon.

Just Right Corset, best \$1 cor-
 set made, reduced to 69c.

Great slaughter in all Trunks
 and Valises for this month. Note
 this! No idle talk, we have said
 it and we mean it, and for this
 month you can buy Trunks and
 Valises fully one-third cheaper
 than regular dealers have ever
 offered them before. We have a
 good assortment. Now is your
 opportunity.

At our Branch, 123 Dundas
 street, we have added a fine line
 of Silver-Plated Ware. We do
 not pretend to keep all quad-
 ruple plate, but it rests with you
 whether you will buy the best or
 cheaper quality. No danger of
 being deceived in quality of
 goods, and we can sell you much
 cheaper than regular dealers.
 Sheffield Silver-Plated Knives,
 79c per half dozen, Rogers' best
 quality, 12 dwt., Silver-Plated
 Knives, \$1 75, per half dozen.

Anonima Alarm Clock, the best
 Alarm Clock made. Note our low
 price, \$1.

We have just received over 100
 cases foreign goods, bought di-
 rect of the manufacturers at the
 lowest prices spot cash could
 secure.

We doubt if ever in the past
 such grand opportunities were
 ever offered for the cash buyer to
 secure goods at such ruinously
 low prices as during the de-
 pressed state of the money mar-
 ket of the past few months.

We had the ready money, we
 secured great bargains, and we
 purpose to give our customers
 the benefit.

Will you avail yourselves of
 the opportunity?

WOODS' FAIR

200 Dundas St,
 Also 123 Dundas St. and
 Market Square.

The Good Time Coming

There's an indefinite something in the
 atmosphere just now that suggests Fall.
 The sunshine seems as sultry, but the
 shade contains a nameless chill. Nature
 is sending forth her heralds, and soon the
 woods will blazon forth the story which
 the shadows now but faintly suggest.
 Our windows this week will remind you
 that we are not behind the times. As
 Scott says:

"'Twas worth ten years of peaceful life,
 One glance at their array."

See the New Fabrics

GET WHAT YOU WANT OF THESE

New drapery, French manufacture, silk and linen,
 50 and 60 inches wide, handsome patterns and new de-
 signs and colors, 50c, 75c, 85c and 90c.

Gray all-wool flannel, 28 inches wide, 25c; a bargain.
 Lace curtains, new designs and patterns, just re-
 ceived. This lot we will clear at wholesale prices—50c,
 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, and upwards; special
 value.

Fancy striped and checked shirting, all-wool, new
 goods, splendid patterns, worth 45c. We got them at a
 reduction; price 38c.

Tweed for boys' wear; will wear well—that's what
 you want; only 25c—worth more.

See our all-wool double twisted tweed at 50c; a
 starter to all.

White honeycomb quilts—See the value now offered
 at \$1 08 and \$1 39; two great specials.

Comforters—or comfortables—they're in order now.
 Fine, large, heavy, soft ones at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50;
 better ones at \$2, and so on. These are great bargains.

One thousand pairs of blankets; that's what we are
 going to sell this fall and winter. Will you be one of the
 fortunate ones? We've only arranged for that quantity.
 Five to ten pounds; they are going fast; sold a quantity
 already. We advertised them a few days ago, and won-
 derful has been the response. Prices! Prices! Prices!
 Away down—\$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 50. Every
 number a special bargain.

Scotch gingham—We have twenty odd pieces; sold
 all season at 25c. Do you want them at 15c, or shall we
 put them away? Fast colors and the finest goods.

Ask to see our great yard wide factory cotton at 7c.
 Ladies' wool hose only 15c, worth 20c. Our 25c
 ladies' seamless wool hose is the best value we have yet
 offered.

Bargains in ladies' vests.
 Children's wool vests at 20c.
 Silk handkerchiefs at 15c, 18c and 25c.

Every lady should look through our

Millinery & Mantle Department

No such variety in the city as we
 are showing.

See our windows. We can suit your
 price, no matter how low. Style for \$3,
 \$5 and \$7 50. Better value at \$10
 and \$12.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street,
 LONDON.

Thousands of Dollars



I spent trying to find a cure for Sarsaparilla, which I had 13 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the humor. I was unable to walk without crutches, and had to be carried in a chair.

Mr. S. G. Derry, have my arms, back and legs banded twice a day. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon I could see a change. The flesh became more healthy, the sores soon healed, the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for seven months, and since that time, 2 years, I have been to London and have been cured. Hood's Pills cure liver, bile, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, and skin diseases. Try them.

Twenty to Nil!

The Dundas Nine Shut Out by the London Alerts.

Tammany and Lamplighter Matched to Run for \$10,000.

Various Baseball, Turf, Wheel and Other Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

TWENTY TO NIL.

The Alerts proved to the Dundas ball players on Saturday that they are "in it" for the championship. The latter team are champions of the Interior District, but never this season has a team put up such a lifeless game of ball on Tecumseh Park as they played on Saturday. The team was somewhat different from that which played here about two weeks ago, when the Alerts won by 7 to 2. Mickey Jones, the old international twirler, occupied the box for the visitors. At first Mickey pitched good ball, but in the latter part of the game the Alerts banged that slow drop of his unmercifully. Mickey, however, put on the old familiar smile and took matters as good naturedly as any one on the ground. Only one of the Dundas players seemed to thoroughly know what to do with the ball, and that was the left fielder, Spaulding. He is a clever player, and he had lots to do. The in-field was badly rattled, and missed several chances of completing brilliant plays. Landers, the Dundas catcher, is a "stubby" chunk of flesh and caught a good game. A peculiar feature of their play was that Watson, the first baseman only had one put-out up to the eighth inning, and a total of three for the game. The Stars went to bat first and Hetherington reached first on a close decision that called forth lots of hisses and cries of disapproval for Umpire Dyer. A new double play of Johnson to Dunn on Wardell's ground hit retired him at second. The third inning looked ominous for London. Martin opened with a scratch hit. Watson reached first on Dunn's drop. Hetherington threw. Jones struck out. Hetherington was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Hetherington then struck out Wardell, and Spaulding went out at first. Cheer upon cheer for the Alerts, especially Hetherington's work in the box, lasted for several minutes. In the other five innings but sixteen men faced Hetherington, the last four innings being a succession of outs. A loudly-applauded play was Johnson's return of Quinn's throw in the seventh, catching Allen at the plate.

Before the game commenced the Alerts felt a little doubtful of being able to bat Jones. Mickey's slow ball did puzzle them at the start, but as the game progressed it was a succession of singles, doubles and triples. Every Alert player covered himself with glory and redeemed himself for any bad playing done during the season. Delaney never played such a first base safely—three times on bunt hits, once on a base on balls and the fifth time on a clean single. He stole second every time and scored three runs. His throwing was long, deep, and his fielding was beautiful. Johnson's playing was gilded. His several pick-ups of difficult ground hits brought long and rapturous applause. Steve Dunn held down first as he did in 1888. He scored the first run in the second on a base on balls, tallying on Quinn's double. Eleven men went to bat in the fourth. It was a laughable inning. Dundas was completely unplaced. Twice they could have thrown out a player, but held on to the ball. Six runs were scored. Hutchinson's three-lagger to the center field fence was a beauty. Two runs crossed the plate in the fifth on a wild pitch, a base on balls, hit by pitcher and a single. The balance of the game contained the batting. Magnificent

was no name for the way the ball was slugged, the hitting including two doubles, a triple and two singles in the eighth. Mickey Jones must have felt relieved when Umpire Dyer called the game at the end of the eighth to enable the Dundas team to catch a train. The attendance was only ordinary, the bad weather keeping away the crowd. Score:

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over 1, Marshal 2, Forerunner 3. Time, 1:57. LAMPLIGHTER AND TAMMANY MATCHED. New York, Sept. 17.—Lamplighter and Tammany have been matched. The race will take place at Guttenburg, Sept. 28. The Hudson County Jockey Club hangs up a purse of \$5,000, and \$2,500 a side will be bet on the respective horses by their owners, making in all a purse of \$10,000 for the winner. Distance, 1½ miles; each horse to carry 122 pounds. Garrison will ride Tammany and Tara Lamplighter.

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no interest in this publication, I do not know who owns it, nor care, are not using as much advertising space as they profitably can use. Will you advertise extensively and properly, or will you not? Read the answer in the success of business men in your town, and in every other town. The successful advertisers everywhere are the ones who use the most advertising space.

When the men who make the retail money in every city and every town in the United States and Canada, and the world over, are, with few exceptions, the men who are the extensive local advertisers, the man is to be pitied who dares talk against liberal advertising space, or who attempts to prove that he is, or can be, an exception to the universal rule.

A NEW AND REMARKABLE AMUSEMENT.

A NEW AND REMARKABLE AMUSEMENT.

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A

HIS REPENTANCE.

"If Barker's luck had only been realized six months ago, what a thing it would have been!" he went on. "Caroline might have got well, instead of worse. In the enjoyment of luxuries in a home of her own, renewed wealth and position in prospect, with the pure air of the balmy French capital, she might not have derived. And now it comes too late! I shall ever regret it for her sake."

"Regret what?" sharply interposed Miss Bettina.

Mark replied by giving a summary of Barker's luck. Miss Bettina passed, knitting-needles in hand, her keen gray eyes fixed on Mark and trying to understand him.

"Barker in luck!" she repeated, catching some of the words and the general sense. "Has he come into an estate in the moon? Don't be a simpleton, Mark Cray."

Mark Cray felt exasperated. Nothing angered him so much as for people to pretend to see these unending prospects with different eyes from his own. He had always been convinced it was done only to vex him. Poor Mark! He turned to Oswald, and began expatiating upon the good fortune that was drawing so near; and Oswald saw that it was of no use to try to stop him. The fever-mania had again taken hold of Mark.

"What is the scheme, do you say?" asked Oswald, just as he would have asked anything of a child; and the sound of mockery was discernible in his tone.

"Oh, said Oswald. "It's the grandest thing that has been brought before the public for many a year," continued Mark, his voice impressive, his eyes sparkling. "The very greatest light ever sparkling."

"Grandest than the Great Wheel Bang?" inquired Oswald, interrupting Miss Bettina, who had been listening to Mark's earnest tones, having enabled her to see better than usual.

"A hundred times grander," returned Mark, his mind too completely absorbed in the contemplation of the grandest to detect the irony. "That is, better, you know, Miss Bettina. The mine was very good; but of course there was a risk attending that, from water or else, and the result unfortunately realized it. This is different. Once the company is formed, and the shares are taken it can't fail. Barker and I went through the thing together, over and over again, before he was in London; we had it all down before us in black and white; we were allowed for every possible and conceivable contingency, and we proved that the thing could not fail, if once organized."

Oswald listened quietly. Miss Bettina had lost the job to organize the thing, returned Mark. "It could not be done without money, and Barker—to tell the truth—found a difficulty in getting it. The money was tight here, and men don't care to speculate when money isn't plentiful. He also required the cooperation of some French capitalists, who would put his name to it, some good man on the Bourse, and that was hard to get. Those Frenchmen are all so narrow-minded, right or wrong, that they were willing to go into it, and Barker immensely well advised, but they had no money to command. However, it's all accomplished now. Barker has fought his way through impediments, formed the preliminary arrangements are successfully arranged, and fortune is at hand."

"What is it?" asked Miss Bettina.

"Fortune," replied Mark. "I shall take one of those nice little boxes in the Chambray. Some of them are charming. I don't know if it is hard for her that this luck did not fall in a year ago! I wonder," broke out Mark, passing to another phase of his future vision. "I wonder whether, if it were possible to get Caroline over to Paris now, the change might benefit her?"

"You think of residing in Paris?" said Oswald.

"Of course I do. Paris will be the center of operations. Barker wants me over there now, almost directly; and the rate of £250 a year. Just to go on with, you know, until the money begins to fall in."

"Mark," said Oswald, after a pause, "will he of any use my saying a word of warning to you?"

"On what subject?" returned Mark, looking up with surprise.

"On this subject. It seems to me that you are falling into another delusion; that that is, the money."

"No, it will not be of any use," burst forth Mark, in strange excitement. "I might have known beforehand that you'd turn out my enemy upon the point. If gold and diamonds were dropping down in a shower from the skies, you'd not stretch forth your hand to catch them. There's a man before you, Oswald, that prevents you from seeing these things in their proper aspect."

He began to pace the room as he spoke, talking considerably.

"These little hints of warning, Oswald, that the little hints of the spirit? Could there be an undercurrent of doubt in his mind whether Oswald was right and he was wrong? However, Oswald was right and he was wrong—that no warning, let it come from whom it would, could do any good with Mark."

As he turned to face them again, Sara entered. An expression of alarm was on her face, and she closed the door before speaking. She had come to say that Caroline appeared worse; altogether different from usual.

Mark ran up the stairs. Miss Bettina put down her knitting to follow. Sara turned to Oswald Cray.

"She knows you are here, Oswald, and would like to see you. She wants to bid you good-bye. I think her saying that alarmed me more than anything."

Caroline was on the sofa as before. Very quiet, save for her panting, breath. Her thin hands lay listless, but her face, dreadfully worn though it was, was calm, tranquil. She looked at them, one by one, and slightly raised her hand as Oswald entered. He sat down to her, taking it in his.

"Thank you for all," she whispered.

"The change in her countenance struck me. It so frightened Mark as to take from him his self-possession. He pushed Oswald away."

"Oh, Caroline, what is it! You cannot be going to die! You must not die, now that all this good luck is coming upon me!"

She glanced up at him, her eyes wide open, as if she scarcely understood.

"I've the most beautiful home getting ready for you in Paris, Caroline," he resumed, his voice sounding as if he was on the verge of tears. "We'll live in the Chambray. It's the loveliest spot and you can't fail to grow better there, if we can only get your disease to turn. Caroline! Caroline! don't

leave me just when I am able to surround you with wealth and luxury again! This will be a greater and surer thing than the Great Wheel Bang!"

"Don't Mark! I am going to a better home."

"But I can't let you go until I have atoned for the past!" she interrupted. "Oh, Mark! If you only knew how welcome it is to me! I am going to be at peace after all the turmoil I am going to rest."

"Do you want to go?" pursued Mark, half resentfully. "Don't you care to get well?"

"I have not cared to get well since I came to England. That is, I have not thought I should," she returned, between the gasps of her labored breath. "When I heard the bell toll out for Prince Albert, I was taken. The next world had seemed very near to me since then. As if the doors of heaven had been brought down to earth and stood always open."

That the death of the prince, brought so palpably, as may be said, before her, had taken a great hold on the mind of Mrs. Cray, there was no doubt. Several times during her later weeks of illness, she had alluded to it. Her principal feeling, it seemed, was that of gratitude. For the good and great prince to be taken suddenly from the earthly domain so much needed him, was only an earnest, had one been hunting that he had entered upon a better and higher sphere. It seemed that he had been removed a step—a step on the road to heaven—and it most certainly, in a measure, had the effect of reconciling Mrs. Cray to her own removal, of tranquillizing her weary heart, of bringing her thoughts and feelings to a state most fitting to prepare for it. Often and often had she awoke from a deep sleep, starting up, and calling out, "I thought I had died. Paul's bell again."

"In the Great Wheel Bang had been," she said, "I gloomily exclaimed Mark Cray, who was no more calculated for a gentle soul, as this thing, a child, had had little more control over his tongue. "But for that mine never out as it did your illness might have been cured."

"Don't regret it, Mark," she feebly said. "God's hand was in it all. I look back and trace it. But for the trouble brought to me, then, I might never have been reconciled to go. It is so merciful! God has weaned me from the world before removing me from it."

(To be Continued.)

The standard blood purifier, strength builder and nerve healer is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's, because Hood's Cures.

The girl with a hammock understands the meaning of net profit even if she never learns the multiplication table.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

In horse-racing it often happens on a dry track that the steers are hidden in dust. By the time you notice the one you bet on doesn't come in first the dust is gone.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The owner of a noble carriage who was upset the other day, said that he couldn't agree with the spectators who complimented his handsome turnout.

Gives Good Appetite.

GENTLEMEN—I think your valuable medicine cannot be equalled for the relief of headache and loss of appetite for nearly three weeks. I feel great relief at once, and I now enjoy good health. Mrs. MATTHEW SPENCE, Dungeness, Ont.

The fellow who doesn't think at all usually sets up as a free thinker.

Abolition of Anger—Bitter to flavor your lemonade or any other cold drink will free you from Dyspepsia, Colic, Diarrhea and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine Angerol, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegel & Son.

I understand Jigson is financially interested in the concern he is with. "Yes, they owe him six months' salary."

Severe Diarrhea Cured.

GENTLEMEN—I was troubled with chronic diarrhea for over three years and received no benefit from all the medicine I tried. I was unable to work from two to four days every week. Hearing of Dr. Fowler's Kidney and Bladder Pills, I began to use it. Am now all right. JOHN STYLES, Dracembridge, Ont.

"Well," exclaimed the World's Fair, "things have come to a pretty pass."

Get the Best.

The public are too intelligent to purchase a worthless article a second time; on the contrary, they want the best! Physicians are virtually unanimous in saying Scott's Emulsion is the best form of Cod Liver Oil.

"The question which confronts us," howled the orator, "is how to confront the question."

Facts About Dyspepsia.

Wrong action of the stomach and liver occasions dyspepsia. Dyspepsia in turn gives rise to bad blood. But these things are curable by Dr. R. B. H. which acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and blood, and tones and strengthens the entire system, thus positively curing dyspepsia, constipation, bad blood and similar troubles.

The picture is a masticator who appreciates a master-caterer.

Untold Misery—What a Well-Known Commercial Traveler Suffered, and How He Was Cured.—Gentlemen, About five years ago I began to be troubled with dyspepsia, and for three years suffered untold misery, from this terrible complaint. I was at that time traveling for Messrs. Walter Woods & Co., Hamilton, and was treated by some of the best physicians in the country, but all to no purpose. I continued to grow worse, one day I was induced to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and to my great surprise and joy, I soon began to improve. I continued using this medicine, and when the third bottle was finished I found I was entirely cured; and as a year has elapsed since then, I feel confident that the cure is complete and permanent. To the cure is complete and permanent. I heartily recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, believing that the persistent use of it will cure any case of dyspepsia. (Signed) T. S. McLESTER.

ROSE'S SARDINES!

Extra Choice, Boneless, Gold Medal, Ordinary. Rose's Fate De Fois Gras, Fat Des Touristes, Fat Gras, Lamprole, Ala Bordelaise, Lunch Tongue, Ox Tongue, Olives, Pickles, etc. Highest quality.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

169 DUNDAS STREET.

ONTARIO IN THE VAN.

Results of the Cheese Competition at Toronto.

The Largest Number of Prizes Come to Western Ontario.

No little interest has been shown in the cheese competition just closed at the Industrial Exposition, Toronto, and dairymen in all parts of Canada have been anxiously awaiting the results. Besides the ordinary prizes given for cheese by the management of the exposition, a special purse was made up by contributions of \$100 each from the Dairywomen's Association, the Dairy men's Association of Eastern Ontario, and the Dairy men's Association of Western Ontario, to which the Industrial Exposition contributed \$200, making in all \$500. This amount was given in prizes for cheese from each of the districts represented by the Associations named.

These special prizes had the effect of bringing together a large number of cheese makers from Quebec and Ontario, and of creating a friendly rivalry between the districts, to win the largest number of prizes. There were 22 prizes in all for factory-made cheese. Of this number 16 went to the dairymen of Western Ontario, 4 to the dairymen of Eastern Ontario and 2 to the dairymen of Quebec.

The following are the names of successful exhibitors:

CLASS SEVENTY—REGULAR EXHIBITION PRIZES. Section 1 (white)—1st prize, W. W. Grant, Lakeridge, Ont.; 2nd prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 3rd prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 4th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 5th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 6th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 7th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 8th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 9th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 10th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 11th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 12th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 13th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 14th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 15th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 16th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 17th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 18th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 19th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 20th prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 21st prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.; 22nd prize, J. T. Wallace, Lakeridge, Ont.

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Wall Paper

Newest Styles and Designs
Arriving Daily.

O. B. GRAVES,

222 Dundas Street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—NO WITNESSES
required at Sheriff's Office, 600 Dundas
street east. Residence Dundas street, corner
William. Take Dundas street car.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TILL
3 p.m. at 61 Stanley street, W. H.
WESTON.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT
CHAS. F. GOWELL'S Popular Music
House, 139 Dundas street, and 439 Princess
avenue.

LICENSES ISSUED BY MISS GILLEAN,
Jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED.

FIDDES—In this city, on Sept. 16, Thomas
Fidde, aged 67 years.

The funeral will take place from his late
residence, 501 King street, on Monday, at 3
p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends will please
accept this intimation.

Peckham, native, please copy.

GILMOUR—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 16,
1893, William Gilmore, aged 61 years.

Funeral will leave his late residence, 702
Talbot street, on Monday, Sept. 18, at 2:30
p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaint-
ances will please accept this intimation. No
flowers.

OSBORNE—In this city, on Sept. 16, George
A. Osborne, brother of W. W. Osborne,
grocer.

SPRUDEL!

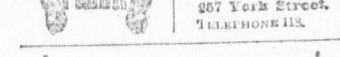
Has no equal as a table water, a curative and
for bar use. It is the king of mineral waters.
As a table water it is the most palatable of all
carbonated waters.

ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT

JUST RECEIVED.

FOR SALE BY—
J. W. SCANDRETT,

Wine Merchant, 177 Dundas Street.



This Brand of Flour
Always makes the
BEST BREAD
OR PASTRY.

USE NO OTHER.

J. D. SAUNBY
557 York Street.
TELEPHONE 113.

You bake, but com-
mon Baking Powder is
not good enough for you.
We make one that sells
at 25c per pound. You
may pay twice the price
and get no better.
BOYLE, druggist, 652
Dundas street.

Hunt Bros.

CITY MILLS.



DIAMOND
FLOUR

Is the best for Bread
or Pastry.

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR IT.

R.K. Cowan

Barister, etc., over Bank of Commerce.

NOVELTIES

AT MRS. MARTIN'S,

—THE LATEST—
Chippewa Sails,
Fancy Hair Pins and
Lovely Tam's for Children.

206 Dundas Street. zxy

POCOCK BROS.

TRUNKS AND VALISES AT COST

TELEPHONE 393.

Keep more style and more
stock than any two shoe stores
in the west.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed

The best quality and best value
for your money that you
have ever seen.

English Waukenphast Shoes!
Laced Shoes!
Congress Shoes!

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CASH DISCOUNT

—OF—
25 PER CENT.
—OFF ALL—

SILKS

ALL SHADES IN

China Silks

1.7 Cents Per Yard, at

Pridd's Bros.

Another Large Consignment

PEACHES

EXPECTED AT THE

New York Store

SATURDAY.

Call and see them.

Anderson & Barnard.

STOVES! STOVES!

Our stock in all lines is now complete. We
show the largest and best selected stock in the
city at lowest possible prices.

STEVELY'S,

362 Richmond Street.
PHONE 452. zxy

FAIR—WARMER.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17—11 p.m.—High
pressure and cool weather prevail over the
lakes and eastern districts, accompanied in
Quebec by showers. In Manitoba the
pressure is low, with fair warm weather,
but further west it is decidedly cool, with
local frosts.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Edmonton, 28°—30°; Calgary, 30°—44°;
Battleford, 35°—42°; Qu'Appelle, 46°—52°;
Winnipeg, 50°—58°; Port Arthur, 34°—56°;
Toronto, 48°—56°; Kingston, 46°—56°; Mon-
treal, 44°—54°; Quebec, 48°—54°; Halifax,
52°—62°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Sept. 18—1 a.m.—Probabilities
for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes
region (covering the peninsula and as
far east as Belleville) are: Fresh southerly
to southwesterly wind; fair, warmer weather;
some light showers by night.

The Cheapest Place to Buy

Boots and Shoes

—IS AT—
KIRKPATRICK'S,

189 DUNDAS STREET.

Solid Goods at Lowest
Prices. zxy

N. WILSON & CO.

will open at their old
premises,

No. 136 Dundas street,
(OPPOSITE MARKET LANE)

on Monday next with the
finest stock of Woollens and
Men's Furnishings ever
shown in the city. zxy

IMPERIAL

BAKING
POWDER

PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime,
Phosphates, or any Injurious.

Unmixed evils rarely occur. The fact
that many have been tight is said to have
resulted in a good deal of sober thought.

There is nothing so good for a physician
as a gelatinous coated pill. No sugar, Dun-
combe's Dark Pills, No. 2.

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London Advertiser.

Telephone Numbers.
307.....BUSINESS OFFICE
134.....EDITORIAL ROOMS
175.....JOB DEPARTMENT

TWO DAYS IN HISTORY.

September 17.

375—Henry Bullinger, Swiss
reformer, died at Zurich.

1621—Cardinal Robert Bellar-
mino, celebrated for works
defending the Roman Catho-
lic church, died in Rome.

1905—Philip IV of France died.

1743—Jean Antoine, marquis de
Cudres, mathematician and
friend of Benjamin
Franklin, was born in France.

1783—Samuel Prout, famous painter in water
colours, died in London.

1825—James G. Larnier, statesman and jurist,
was born in Putnam county, Ga.; died 1892.

1831—Dr. John Kidd, English writer on miner-
alogy and metallurgy, died at Oxford.

1892—Battle of Antietam.

1871—Mont Cenis tunnel opened.

1892—Report that many cases of cholera were in
India, which were concealed from public
knowledge by the authorities.

September 18.

42—Birth of Trajan, Roman emperor; died
117.

1190—Louis VII of France died.

1490—Columbus, 40 leagues west of the Cana-
ries and moving rapidly before a strong
breeze, noted the great purity of the air.

1597—Founding of St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest
town in the United States.

1714—George I, elector of Hanover, just called
to be king of England, landed at Greenwich.

1772—The first partition of Poland, Russia taking
4,187 square miles, Austria 1,200 and
Prussia 1,095; in 1793-5 they took the rest.

1789—George Washington laid the cornerstone
of the original capitol at Washington; com-
pleted 1800.

1830—William Hazlitt, English author, died in
London; born 1768.

1890—Joseph Locke, eminent English engineer,
died.

1870—Financial crash in New York, beginning
of great panic and five years of "hard
times."

1890—Pop Boucicault, actor and playwright,
died in New York; aged 63.

1862—Bergman, the anarchist who assassinated
Frick, sentenced to prison for 22 years.

HER RETURN.

A bonnet on my choicest chair,
With gay fat-lins that women wear,
A scent of roses every where.

A merry voice that makes me dream
Of bird and flower and sunlit stream
And now-and-then a twinkling eye,
My pipes and slippers laid away;
My prints adorned with ribbons gay;
The truant cat come back to stay.

A little hand that strokes my hair,
A well-toiled face—all fresh and fair,
With sundry freckles here and there,
Farewell! bid hours and frolic vain,
No more a bachelor I reign—
For Maude is back in town again.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—Mrs. Harry Lee, of Fort William, is
visiting friends in this city.

—Mr. Wm. Jarvis, Boston, N. B., is
visiting his parents in this city.

—The first prize for four-in-hands at the
Toronto exhibition was awarded to Mr.
Adam Beck, of this city.

—Miss Neilson, of Talbot street, has re-
turned from an extended visit to the
World's Fair and Detroit.

—Mr. Isaac D. Smith, of Toronto, for-
merly of London West, is in the city on
business, and has been kept busy greeting
old friends.

—Miss Bella Ross, of this city, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles
Potter, Port Huron, Mich., for some time,
has returned home.

—Samuel Ross, the Pennsylvania man
who jumped off a moving express train
last Thursday in the outskirts of this city,
was removed home by friends on Saturday.

—Dan McCarthy closed his engagement
on Saturday evening. The "Rambler from
Clare" will remain in Canada for another
two weeks. They play in Woodstock to-
night.

—Vernona Jarbeau appeared in London
last fair week for three nights, and had
crowded houses every night. She gives
seven performances this time, commencing
to-night.

—The "Silver King" will be represented
in London on the 30th of this month. Geo.
Morehead, once a member of the firm of
Jarvis & Morehead, of this city, is in the
cast. He will be given a benefit on the
performance. A programme concert will
take place before the rise of the curtain.

—Mr. W. Tackaberry received a unique
present in the shape of a bride and bit
from Mr. Freeman, of Fort Worth, Texas.
Mr. Freeman made the bride out of horse-
manure, and played it himself. It is nine
years since he has been home and he
notices many changes in and about the
city.

—Our crop of lawyers is rapidly increas-
ing. The latest to locate here is Mr.
Gundly. He is a son of the Rev. J. R.
Gundly, at one time pastor of the Methodist
Church here, and now of London, and is a
young man of fine parts. [Ridgetown
Standard.]

—The singing of the choir in Queen's
Avenue Church last night was exception-
ally good, the anthem—a composition of
Mr. Fetherston's—being much admired.
Miss Maudston's—being much admired.
expressive manner, Mr. Fetherston's train-
ing will no doubt place Miss Fowler in the
first rank of London's vocal talent.

—An interesting case in the coming ses-
sions here will be that in which Mrs. Jane
L. Hawthorne, widow of Conductor Geo.
H. Hawthorne, who died from suffocation
in the St. Clair tunnel in January last, is
suing the St. Clair Tunnel Company for
\$25,000. At Osgoode Hall the other day
judgment was rendered on a motion to allow
Mrs. Hawthorne to obtain samples of the
air in the tunnel for analytical purposes.

—It is probable that by next year the
handsome new club house proposed for
some time will be built by the London
Hunt, next fall. Fewer seats will be in the
annual meeting of the club will be dis-
cussed at length at the annual meeting of the
club Friday. The officers of the club were
re-elected, with the exception of Dr. J. S.
Niven, who retired from the position of
second vice-president to a place on the
board of directors, Capt. Dennison being
elected to fill the vacancy. The financial
reports were encouraging.

Jarbeau To-Night.

Vernona Jarbeau opens a week stand at
the Grand to-night with her musical farce-
comedy called "Starlight." Jarbeau and
her play come here heralded with words of
praise from all over the land. This lady
has been in London before, and upon the
occasion of her former visit was well
received here. This time she has sur-
rounded herself with a troupe of artists
and specialists, each one of whom is said
to be clever in his and her line. There is

nothing in "Starlight," all of
which is bright and good enough to have
satisfied the audiences that have greeted
Jarbeau throughout her tour. Jarbeau is
a fascinating little lady herself and finds
immediate favor with her audience.

Badly Hurt.

Peter Emily, a farmer living on the fifth
concession of London township, was driving
home on Richmond street about 9 o'clock
Saturday night, and when opposite Dufferin
avenue, owing to reckless driving or to
being slewed by the street car track, he
was thrown violently on the hard pave-
ment. He was carried into Burkholder's
drug store, and Dr. Burkholder found it
necessary to sew five stitches in his fore-
head and three in the back of his head,
which was drenched with blood. Emily
had been drinking.

Presentation to Col. Aymer.

Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. M. Aymer
is moving to Ottawa from this city after a
residence of about twenty years. He has
many friends here, and it is proposed that
he be presented with a testimonial of their
esteem.

At a preliminary meeting, Dr.
Niven was appointed honorary treasurer,
and it is requested that all who desire to
contribute to the fund shall send their sub-
scriptions to him at an early date as pos-
sible, as Col. Aymer will leave the city not
later than the 28th inst.

A Westminster Pilgrimage.

On Saturday afternoon the executive of
the South Middlesex Liberal Association
proceeded to the residence of Mrs. James
Armstrong, Westminster, and presented
her with a beautifully engrossed copy of
the resolution of condolence with her on the
death of her husband, the late respected
M. P. for the riding, passed at a recent
meeting of the association. The delegation,
which was accompanied by Mr. Robert
Boston, M.P., an old friend of the family,
consisted of Messrs. Simmons (president),
McGuigan (vice-president), J. Little
(treasurer), and Glenzie (secretary). Mrs.
Armstrong briefly but feelingly thanked
the association through the delegation and
invited the visitors to dinner.

PRINCE EDWARD PATRONS

Nominate Candidates for the Legis-
lature and Dominion Parliament.

PICNIC, Sept. 17.—The delegates elected
by the Patrons of Industry throughout the
county to select candidates for the Ontario
Legislature and the Dominion Parliament
met in the Quinze Hall here yesterday and
nominated Mr. Nelson Rose, of North
Maryburg, for the Dominion House, and
Mr. John Gavan, of North Maryburg, for
the Ontario Legislature.

Both reside in the same township, both
are ex-reveries of North Maryburg, and are
good representative farmers. In the after-
noon an enthusiastic mass meeting of the
Patrons of the county was held in the
Opera House to ratify the nominations.

60,000 Baskets of Ruined Peaches.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—It is esti-
mated that fully 60,000 baskets of peaches
were ruined on the east shore of Lake
Michigan, owing to the inability of vessels
to cross the bars after Saturday night's
storm.

Interesting :: Testimony

TO THE AFFLICTED.

Sore Legs Cured by Royal Crown
Remedy After the Cleverest
Doctors in Canada
Failed.

LONDON, June 20, 1893.

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