

THE SPECTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO, MAY 5, 1881.

OUR NORTHERN PORT.

A Trip Over the Hamilton and North-western Railway—Shipping Interests of Collingwood.

The representative of the SPECTATOR was one of a small party who left Hamilton on Wednesday morning for a tour of inspection and pleasure over the Hamilton and North-western railway. Leaving Hamilton at 6:10 a very pleasant and quick run to Barrie was made.

At the Beach preparations were seen to be in progress for occupying the cottages and reopening the hotels for summer residents and visitors. The long line of neat white cottages begins to make quite a summer city of early watering place; and the golden light of early morning streaming across the lake formed a picture of beauty and freshness which was ample compensation for the discomforts of turning out at the unaccustomed hour of five o'clock in order to catch the early train.

The track of the railway is in excellent condition, the train running very smoothly the whole distance. Near Allandale a new bit of track is in process of construction to permit trains to run direct into Barrie. At present they are compelled to run past a short distance and then back up. This work will be completed in a few weeks.

"What causes the falling off in the traffic of the road, as compared with the corresponding period last year?" the SPECTATOR inquired of Mr. Dickson, assistant general freight and passenger agent.

"Last year at this time," said Mr. Dickson, "navigation was open, and freight to and from the upper lakes was beginning to pour over the line. Then there was an immense ice business. At present without these, you will notice that the figures last week were just below those of the corresponding week last year, showing that the local business of the line is very large. In fact the business and prospects of the road were never so good as now. The rolling stock is in good order, the track is in fine condition, business is large and increasing, and, in fact, the outlook is most satisfactory in every direction."

REINFORCEMENTS.

At Allandale a delegation of Toronto gentlemen joined the party, mostly representatives of the press. They were conveyed by Mr. E. A. Mumford, assistant freight and passenger agent for the Northern railway, and Mr. McLeod, traveling passenger agent.

From Barrie the combined party went over the Northern line to Collingwood, which place was reached about one o'clock. Here the Mayor, Mr. Adam Dudgeon, Mr. Thomas Long, M. P. P., Mr. George Moberly, the reeve, Captain Campbell, of the steamer Manitoulin and "commadore" of the Great Northern Transit company, Mr. A. G. Campbell, agent of the Canada Lake Superior Transit company, Captain John B. Fairgrieve, of Hamilton, Mr. Charles Cameron, one of the proprietors of the Georgian Bay line of boats, and other gentlemen, met the excursionists and invited them to the Central hotel, kept by Mr. Thomas Collins. This gentleman proved not to be the uncertain and evanescent Tom Collins whom so many have sought in vain to find, but a very substantial entity who knows how to keep a hotel. After an excellent luncheon, the Mayor in a neat little speech welcomed the visitors to Collingwood as the guests of the city, and announced that the occasion was one of business, the party would proceed to the harbor to examine a number of the vessels lying there in readiness or nearly so for their summer's work.

COLLINGWOOD

Is a fine looking town, with about 5,000 inhabitants. It is built mostly of brick; its principal buildings are substantial edifices; and the whole place has a busy, thriving and progressive air which speaks well for its future. In addition to its shipping interests, it is largely engaged in the lumber trade. Timber is rafted over from the north shore, sawn at Collingwood and shipped thence by lake mostly to American ports.

Arrived at the harbor, a magnificent panorama was presented to the visitors. The ice has not yet all left the bay, but is broken into masses, and these, grouped into shapes of fantastic beauty, shone with vivid whiteness on the dark blue waters of the bay, which stretched away to the northern horizon. Through these ice floes a tiny fishing schooner was carefully picking her devious way, giving on a small scale quite a vivid picture of arctic navigators winding among the perils of bergs and packs toward the unknown and undiscovered pole.

THE STEAMBOATS.

At the wharves lay a number of vessels belonging to the several lines which trade to Collingwood. The various companies

great share of the pleasure and comfort of a delightful excursion were due to Mr. Dickson's kindness.

LABOR NOTES.

The Coal Heavers.

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.

Sir: In your issue of the 2d ult., under the heading

appears a statement of it on our part, I am prepared to fight any other person who has as a fellow-citizen the spirit of advanced 25 and why should we advance? of advance per ton or 1 they have been idle most work, and will admit money that Hamilton. But the wharfer considers it an outrage for us to demand any advance. Is he so particular when navigation closes and the wealthy classes are supplied with their coal? Does he not put up prices 75 cents and a dollar a ton? All that is fair dealing; the money goes from the poor man's pocket to the merchant's.

They are not all alike. Mr. E. Browne never joins in their shoving or taking advantage of the public in the price of coal or keeping down the poor man's wages. He has a heart to feel for his fellow-man, knowing the coal heaver's wife and family require clothing and food like other people. We would mind our own business and keep out of the newspapers if allowed to do so, but when a statement goes forth of our breaking the peace and fighting we must defend ourselves. I cannot complain of the SPECTATOR having at any time treated us to the choice terms so often applied to the lake men. We always expected better from it and never thought of seeing a statement in that journal not having one fact to support it. However, we were visited by some uptown swells who hang around with no intention of working, and if inclined would be useless in a coal vessel. These fellows are often taken for lake men, hence the name most frequently given to the most industrious and hard working men in Hamilton. Hard working men are seldom or never rowdies, and I am certain the young men about the lake will compare favorably with the uptown swells and tabor stand by's.

In conclusion the working men next winter should remember where to get their coal. The practical coal heaver can discharge a vessel in half the time amateurs take to do it, and we hope that captains of vessels will see that they are not delayed by amateur coal heavers, or deceived by wharfingers, who, for a trifle, would employ such men and delay their vessels.

Knowing your spirit of fair play we hope you will give this publication. By so doing you will oblige many of your friends and admirers at the lake.

AN OLD COAL HEAVER.

MacNab st., Hamilton, May 4, 1881.

New York, May 4.—It is stated that only 500 of the original 4,000 strikers are now unemployed. A strike of the street railway employees is thought to be impending. The men now demand higher wages and fewer hours, and are actively organizing for a bitter struggle.

St. John, N. B., May 4.—In every instance but one the stevedores have acceded to the demands of the laborers. This morning a few men went to work for R. A. & J. Stewart, but at noon, on being informed that they would only receive \$2, they left the mill where they were engaged. An understanding has been reached with the laborers in conceding their price that there will be no further advance. It was rumored that the laborers intend to demand an extra fifty cents, until they reached \$4 a day, so that it was felt by the stevedores that they should do something to protect themselves.

The following is said to be the basis on which the manager of the Grand Trunk and the brakemen have arranged their dispute: Men under six months, future, \$1, past, \$1; men over six months and under one year, future, \$1.20, past, \$1.15; men over one year, future, \$1.40, past, \$1.25; men over three years, future, \$1.50, past, \$1.25. Mr. Bills, of the Home Committee, officially announced that all brakemen will remain at work, the

POLICE COURT.

Before His Worship the Police Magistrate.

Thursday, May 5.

PRISON.

John Murphy was fined \$5 or 20 days for being drunk.

Thomas Bradley was charged with being drunk and stealing a saw and plane. Sent to prison in the

very scarce and prices higher. Eggs, most

plentiful; butter, very dull.

Long Cheddar, 10 00 10 00

Swiss, 10 00 10 00

Ox tongues, in barrels or half-

barrels, per lb., 0 10 0 10

Glasgow smoked hams, per lb., 0 00 0 00

Dressed hogs, No. 1, 8 00 7 75

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Lard, 10 00 0 01

In pails, per lb., 0 00 0 01

In tubs, per lb., 0 00 0 01

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CONFIRMATION
H+NW track
INTO BARRIE
HS 5 MAY, 1881

DUNDAS MARKET.

Boating in the canal is more lively this spring than for several years past.

No lack of activity is apparent in the Dundas factories, and in all cases the prospects for the future are excellent.

Messrs. McKeehaie & Bertram, of the Canada Tool Works, are in communication with a number of firms in various parts of the country with regard to supplying machinery for building locomotives.

On Saturday evening a little girl, daughter of George Spittal, had a narrow escape from being burnt to death. She and a number of companions were engaged on the common near the high school in the rather common and dangerous amusement of building a bonfire of leaves, when her clothes became ignited. Being unable to extinguish the flame she ran screaming towards home. Fortunately her shouts were heard by William Knowles, who happened to be close by, and he immediately ran to the child's assistance. Mr. Bissonette also rendered aid, and the fire was put out, but not before Mr. Knowles' hands had been severely burnt. The victim of the accident was taken home, where she is still suffering from her injuries, and serious apprehensions are entertained as to her recovery.

MARKET SQUARE NOTES.

Green stuffs were very plentiful on the market this morning. Asparagus, commonly called "sparrow-grass," was sold at 50c a bunch. Radishes 60c a bunch. Lettuce 60c a dozen.

Butter is lower; 20c buys a fine article.

Not for a long time has such a large quantity of eggs been brought on the market in one day, and as a consequence they were sold at 12c a dozen. When asked how it was that there were so much hen-fruits on sale, a dealer remarked, "Oh I don't know, unless the hen strike has closed, and they've all got back to business again."

A good quality of honey was sold for 16c a pound retail.

Two or three wagon loads of young peach trees were offered for sale.

The GARRICK CLUB.—For the first time in its history the Garrick Club is announced to appear outside of Hamilton, on the 19th instant, when Sweatharts and Cool as a cucumber will be presented in the Grand Opera house, Toronto, in aid of the Home for Incurables. The farce is to be given by Toronto amateurs, the members of the Garrick club confining themselves to Sweatharts, which was lately produced here with such success. The entertainment will be under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and is exciting the liveliest interest in Toronto society. Arrangements will be made by the secretary of the Garrick club to secure seats for members desirous of attending.

DUNDAS.—Hamilton boys seem to be unlucky on trips directed to Dundas. Yesterday four of them hired a double rig from Sullivan, of this city, drove out to Dundas, and on the return trip, while coming down the hill at Binkley's, the team ran away, broke the buggy, and pitched two of the young men out. The party returned to Hamilton by train, and Mr. Sullivan went out to bring home the remains.

CHIMNEY OR FIRE.—This afternoon, at a few minutes after twelve, an alarm was

DOOTS AND SHEARS.

Business fair; travelers out sorting up.

Men's split brogans. 1 00 1 00

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GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red at 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2 cash; 1.13 1/2 bid for May sales at 1.13 1/2 for 1.09 1/2 for July; 1.04 to 1.04 1/2 for the year, high mixed at 49; No. 3 at 48 bid for cash.

The Spectator.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1881.

TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY.

We join heartily in the views expressed by the *Toronto Globe* as to the disposition which should be made of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. Two offers are now before the proprietors, by one of which the line would pass into the possession of the Grand Trunk, and by the other into that of the Northern and Northwestern. There is but one consideration which should induce any interest concerned in the Toronto, Grey and Bruce line to prefer the Grand Trunk connection, and that is that it offered the company better terms than the Northern and Northwestern. This, however, is not the case, for the better terms are offered by the other company. According to the *Globe*, "the Grand Trunk proposal is to guarantee the Toronto, Grey and Bruce company a minimum rental of \$100,000 per annum; the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern will guarantee not less than \$120,000. Should the gross earnings of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce be \$400,000 the Grand Trunk would pay \$110,000; the Northern and Northwestern, \$135,000. On gross earnings of \$500,000 the Grand Trunk offers \$135,000; the Northern and Northwestern, \$155,000. On \$600,000 the Grand Trunk would pay \$147,500; the Northern and Northwestern, \$167,500. By either offer 12½ per cent. of the gross earnings above \$600,000 would accrue to the Toronto, Grey and Bruce." These being the conditions of the two offers it is not a little surprising to learn that the Town Council of Owen Sound are unanimously in favor of the Grand Trunk connection in preference to that with the Northern and Northwestern. There is only one conceivable reason for this. The people of Owen Sound have suffered, of course, from having the railway which served them in the hands of a company which was financially weak, and this no doubt has given rise to a desire to have it transferred to a strong company. The Grand Trunk is better known than the Northern and Northwestern, and it may be the opinion of the people of Owen Sound that they would be safer in this respect in the hands of the Grand Trunk than in that of the rival. This is a mistake, however. The Northern and Northwestern is now a very strong corporation, with well established credit, and capable of carrying out any obligation which it may enter into.

We infer that the desire to be served by a strong company is what has influenced the council of Owen Sound, because every other consideration favors the connection with the Northern and Northwestern. Let us see how Owen Sound would be situated under each connection; and what is true of Owen Sound is more or less true of every other place upon the line. The Grand Trunk's interest would be to make Owen Sound trade with Montreal alone, and for this purpose it is natural to expect that it would discriminate in its tariff charges against Toronto and Hamilton, which would lose to Owen Sound the advantage of those two important markets. On the other hand the Northern and Northwestern are deeply and equally interested in both of them. Freight to and from each city would be the same to and from all points upon the line. Owen Sound, therefore, would have the choice of two markets. In addition to this the Northern and Northwestern would have no interest in discriminating against traffic from Montreal to Owen Sound. It would have as long a haulage of it as if it came from Hamilton or Toronto. It would in fact receive it at Toronto. Now, the Grand Trunk would still have a strong interest in promoting trade between Owen Sound and Montreal, because it would get the

United States. The passenger rates are three cents a mile for first-class passengers and a cent and a half per mile for emigrants. These figures are just about equal to the fares charged way passengers in Ontario, and the eastern part of the United States. But on roads in the thinly settled districts of the West, from

aged. Grand passing the be was si Omaha cents rate to is the roads, much and the fares c

In cents rate f show that they are determined by a remarkably liberal policy to do their best to encourage the settlement of the country. And the freight charges are quite as liberal as the passenger charges, so that not only can the immigrant cheaply get himself, his family and his goods into the country, but he can cheaply get his grain to market so soon as he reaps his first crop. By this enlightened policy we believe the company will lose nothing even at first. For the tide of immigration will be so vastly swelled by the low fares that the traffic receipts will be nearly as great from the very first as though the higher rates were charged while land sales will be very much greater; and in a few years the increased population will begin to pour a stream of traffic over the road which will make it a paying property.

One by one the slanders which the Opposition heaped upon the contract with the syndicate are disproved. They were very certain at first that the company would build a road no better than the Union Pacific was when the United States authorities refused to accept it: that objection was soon set aside. Then they were quite certain the company would be permitted to earn ten per cent. dividends on the whole cost of the road, including the bonus: that was proved false. They asserted most vehemently that the syndicate would hold back their land from settlement, and would exact exorbitant prices for it: that was ridiculous on its face, but it was not till the immigration policy of the syndicate and the reduction of the price of land to \$1.50 an acre were announced in the public journals that the Opposition press ceased to harp on that string. They wailed over the assumed fact that the bargain was hostile to Canadian manufacturers till they woke one morning and found themselves growing that it was a giant monopoly intended to build up the Nova Scotia iron industries. Last of all, they were quite certain that the rates charged for passengers and freight would be so high as to retard the settlement of the Northwest and keep at the verge of starvation the few poor wretches who might venture in. The answer to that is a reduction of rates below those charged by the Government and to a scale about equal to those charged on old lines in thickly settled districts. We have little doubt the wise and patriotic opponents of the Pacific railway will discover next that it is a villainous device to depopulate Ontario, and to entice our people away to the western prairies. Their other outcries about the road are silenced, and this would be about as sensible and about as true as any they have yet started.

It is now announced that Mr. Blake will commence his pilgrimage for the conversion of the political heathen in the Maritime Provinces about the end of June. It is not announced whether or not he will carry with him his calico map of the Northwest and the fishing-rod with which he pointed out the iniquities of the syndicate bargain to the people of Ontario. Of course he will not accept suggestions from us as to what

The commerce of the United States continues to make astonishing progress. The returns for the year ending June 30, 1880, have just been issued. They show that the imports for the year amounted to \$760,999,056, against \$466,073,755 for the previous year.

while I quite agree with regard to a fund for the trial of criminals, I think the time and paper to devote to discussing the length of the shape of his tunic or for his bason, and turn making the force able to practical work required to has succeeded in this then in which his foolscap is respectfully listened to an weight

HS EDITORIAL
TG + B

HS 13 MAY 1881

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CANADIAN IDYLLS, by W. Kirby, Niagara.

Of all our Canadian poets, Mr. Kirby is to our mind the most descriptive and natural. He is so thoroughly Canadian, too, that we are not aware of his having chosen any other than native subjects. Niagara, in fact the whole of the Niagara peninsula, has furnished him themes for his muse; and when some time since he essayed to write in prose, he produced the best American romance extant, and took Quebec for his subject. In *Le Chien d'Or* Mr. Kirby has given us a history as well as a romance, and we venture to say that his work will yet find hosts of readers, for few yet read Canadian fiction, even though it is founded on fact. But to return to our Idylls, the small volume before us is one of a series of poems, the present one bearing the title of the Queen's Birthday. It seems to be the author's aim to bring Canadian historical events into prominence in his own peculiar way. The preceding poem of the series was entitled *Stoney Creek*, the name bringing up the memorable battle fought there in the war of 1812. The new poem introduces a commemoration of the Queen's Birthday, laying the scene at Niagara, thus in the prelude, he says:

"A calm of days had rested on the broad
Unruffled waters of Ontario,
Which in their bosom all night held the stars,
Now vanishing before the morning beams."

Of course the picture would be incomplete without reference to the lovely sight presented at this time of the year, and the poet sings: "Landward the orchards were in bloom, the peach
In red and pink, the apples white and red,
With every bush, after its kind, in flower.
Brought once again the miracle of spring,
And showed God's wisdom, love and power divine."

He tells of the barefoot lad driving the kine full uddered home, and of the rosy milk maid calling her favorite cows by soft, pet names, and then stretching out beyond,

"The glorious waters lay serene and blue."

The legend of the Indian maid and the Kaweens is given, the birds being said to have derived the name from Ka-ka-ween, who, through grief, drowned herself in Ontario.

We do not know that this description of a Queen's Birthday morning could be excelled:

"Twas a morn to feel
The heavens unladen and on earth poured
The treasures of the inner world, where are
Things in their essences. The flood of life
That sometimes overflows its bounds and fills
The earth with loveliness, supernal, rare;
As sunrise fills with light the atmosphere,
This morning seemed to make all things anew.
Retouched afresh, by the Creator's hand
With brightness as of Eden. He who made
The earth so beautiful and Heaven so near,
Each touching other with harmonic chords,
Like music in the night, by wind harps played,
Reveals at times, to pure of heart and eye,
Just for a moment of ecstatic vision,
A moment and no more—the abyss of light
Behind the veil; gives us to feel the breath
Of angels on our face, and airs that fan
The tree of life and flowers of Paradise."

A group of fishermen are introduced, ready to launch into the lake, who send up cheers to greet the day, and thus the poet expands upon the theme loyalty and Queen Victoria:

"That royal name, revered in every clime,
The round world knows, is honored to the height
Of chivalry beneath the clear blue skies.
That ope the boundless plains of Canada—
The home of loyalty from days of old—
Fought for and kept a crowned Dominion fit
For freest men to live the noblest lives."

A holiday having been decided on the crowds gather "on the slopes of old Fort George," where games are indulged in, and all make merry. A select few find their way to a grave called *Paradise*, which must surely be all it is described, for the poet tells us:

pitat.

Archibald Trew, for six; G. W. R., here, has res, succeeded by Wm. Snider. Of cattle there were 84 Guolph. Tuesday and Wed old country.

Up to Wednesday Bell organs.

R. H. Morrison, son of this place, died at Chicago, small-pox.

Wm. Sherratt, butcher, himself by the wrist to a x day.

The G. W. R. flag station now open. The place, however, has been discovered.

Messrs. Halliday, Finch captured 412 trout in one Hngh Cookburn, of Pus a pair of cattle weighing \$226.45.

Berlin.

Programme for Queen's lagor; 10 a.m., lager; 1 p.m., lager; 6 p.m., lager. This programme will be v with lager.

The park begins to look like W. R. Jaffray has gone peg looks like.

Dr. Luckner paid \$6,000 bank property on Queen at The Waterloo mineral will be few days. Limberger will able.

Dundas

The Banner has these it Boating on the Canal w tensively on Sunday.

Dundas has 83 more in than at this time last

Division Court in Dund was a short and swee just 40 minutes to get ness.

Why don't some enterp load of young maples to sell well.

At the parade of No. Battalion, on Thursday recruits were enlisted.

Four Hamilton youths l away on the Binkley Hills! They went home on the st oring up the fragments in more or less.

Thomas Lees, of Hama assistants, is busily engaged in putting in thorou venerable town clock.

John Kivell, of West I from Mr. Wilmot on his r lington Bay to deposit salt young speckled trout while fish ponds on his farm, in a few years furnish som Kivell and his friends.

St. Cathar

It is said that Gilroy, plead guilty.

Preparations for erecting are being made.

The News says: We are that the people of St. Cath are to have a treat next m of the most celebrated in time, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster a prominent and successf bar. Her subject is to be temperance question, and expect a grant tread, and disappointed. Due notice the time and place.

Brantfor

A forest tree on Thom East ward, is a real curios a maple in growth, but snow-white flowers. Man

Town Council of Owen Sound are unanimously in favor of the Grand Trunk connection in preference to that with the Northern and Northwestern. There is only one conceivable reason for this. The people of Owen Sound have suffered, of course, from having the railway which served them in the hands of a company which was financially weak, and this no doubt has given rise to a desire to have it transferred to a strong company. The Grand Trunk is better known than the Northern and Northwestern, and it may be the opinion of the people of Owen Sound that they would be safer in this respect in the hands of the Grand Trunk than in that of the rival. This is a mistake, however. The Northern and Northwestern is now a very strong corporation, with well established credit, and capable of carrying out any obligation which it may enter into.

We infer that the desire to be served by a strong company is what has influenced the council of Owen Sound, because every other consideration favors the connection with the Northern and Northwestern. Let us see how Owen Sound would be situated under each connection; and what is true of Owen Sound is more or less true of every other place upon the line. The Grand Trunk's interest would be to make Owen Sound trade with Montreal alone, and for this purpose it is natural to expect that it would discriminate in its tariff charges against Toronto and Hamilton, which would lose to Owen Sound the advantage of those two important markets. On the other hand the Northern and Northwestern are deeply and equally interested in both of them. Freight to and from each city would be the same to and from all points upon the line. Owen Sound, therefore, would have the choice of two markets. In addition to this the Northern and Northwestern would have no interest in discriminating against traffic from Montreal to Owen Sound. It would have as long a haulage of it as if it came from Hamilton or Toronto. It would in fact receive it at Toronto. Now, the Grand Trunk would still have a strong interest in promoting trade between Owen Sound and Montreal, because it would get the traffic between Toronto and Montreal. Under the Northern and Northwestern connection, therefore, the three cities of Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton would be open to the trade of Owen Sound. Under the Grand Trunk connection two of them would be closed against her. These considerations alone should have determining force in favor of the Northern and Northwestern connection.

If we extend the view the arguments in favor of this connection become still stronger. The Hamilton and Northwestern crosses the Great Western at Hamilton, and on the Southern peninsula it crosses the Grand Trunk, the Air line and the Canada Southern, all of them links of through routes to the American seaboard, and all of them competing with each other. Now, the Northern and Northwestern must deliver its through traffic to some one of these lines, and which of them, is a matter of indifference to it. The price at which the through lines offer to take it determines which one of them shall have it. In other words Owen Sound secures the benefit of the keen competition of the through lines. In the hands of the Grand Trunk that advantage would not be gained. Take a carload of barley, for instance, going from Owen Sound to New York, the Grand Trunk cannot take it to that market except by a roundabout route. It is interested in not taking it there at all but in taking it to Montreal instead, and it will fix its rate so as to discourage it from going by New York—will perhaps prevent it altogether.

syndicate are disapproved. They were very certain at first that the company would build a road no better than the Union Pacific was when the United States authorities refused to accept it: that objection was soon set aside the earn who that voh back exac ridic imr due werg that fact man and gian nopoly intended to build up the Nova Scotia iron industries. Last of all, they were quite certain that the rates charged for passengers and freight would be so high as to retard the settlement of the Northwest and keep at the verge of starvation the few poor wretches who might venture in. The answer to that is a reduction of rates below those charged by the Government and to a scale about equal to those charged on old lines in thickly settled districts. We have little doubt the wise and patriotic opponents of the Pacific railway will discover next that it is a villainous device to depopulate Ontario, and to entice our people away to the western prairies. Their other outcries about the road are silenced, and this would be about as sensible and about as true as any they have yet started.

It is now announced that Mr. Blake will commence his pilgrimage for the conversion of the political heathen in the Maritime Provinces about the end of June. It is not announced whether or not he will carry with him his calico map of the Northwest and the fishing-rod with which he pointed out the iniquities of the syndicate bargain to the people of Ontario. Of course he will not accept suggestions from us as to what topics he should speak upon, but he ought at least, to tell the people of Nova Scotia whether or not he still thinks they were bribed to remain in the confederation. That was one of the earliest cards with which he brought himself into prominent notice in Ontario at the outset of his career, and it will be remembered that he carried a resolution in the Ontario Legislature asking the Queen to disallow the bill by which the "better terms were granted to Nova Scotia." Throughout the next general election the Grit cry in Ontario was that Nova Scotia had been bribed, and Mr. Blake and his friends bitterly denounced the Ministry for bribing. It is beyond all question that in that election Sir John Macdonald suffered considerably because of what he had done for Nova Scotia. We have all heard Mr. Blake's opinion of those who bribed, but he has never before had a suitable opportunity of saying what his opinion was of those who took the bribe. Now that he is going face to face with them that opportunity is about to arrive, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Blake will speak his mind freely.

The brand new weather prophet who wrote to the Spectator the other day, signing himself "Daniel," is wanted—he is wanted very badly. Daniel promised us cool weather for the rest of the month, and the very day that letter appeared the mercury began to climb and has been climbing ever since, till yesterday it touched 95 in the shade. "We will

to bring Canadian historical events into prominence in his own peculiar way. The preceding poem of the series was entitled Stoney Creek, the name bringing up the memorable battle fought there in the war of 1812. The new poem introduces a commemoration of the Queen's Birthday, laying the

ms, the Queen's or's aim
Programme for Queen's
lager; 10 a.m., lager; 1
p.m., lager; 6 p.m., la
This programme will be
with lager.
The park begins to look
W. R. Jaffray has gone
peg looks like.
Dr. Laekner paid \$5,000
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Thom's Lees, of Hani
sistants, is busily engaged
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John Kievill, of West J
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expect a grant tread, and
disappointed. Due notice
the time and place.
Brantford
A forest tree on Thom
East ward, is a real curios
a maple in growth, but i
snow-white flowers. Man
it.
The Sage inquest was
police court, Tuesday, an
tings, was kept secret,
newspaper representative
Some few new developme
New light has been t
mystery. The inquest wa
The Sage mystery will j
This is the opinion of
believes the authorities are
now. Some parties who
they had got out of the c
gone after. The inquest is
things a little.
—The eastward bound tr
York and Greenwood Lak
Bloomfield, N. J., at 6 o'clo
ing the Belleville avenue
afternoon, and while descen
engineer, Albert Baker, saw
the track a short distan
brakes were at once applie
whistle was at once sounde
saw, however, that the tra
stopped in time to save
hurried out upon his engin
cowcatcher. Taking a fir
hand to steady himself,
grasped the child before th
it, and lifted it out of dan
only slightly bruised. T
McDowell, age two years; t
Charles E. McDowell,
of McDowell, Brothers
No. 15 Cortlandt stre
whose home is in Bloomfi
made his way through a lo
fence surrounding the gro
house, and had climbe
ment of the railroad. M
boy's father, has presented
\$200.

HS EDITORIAL

TG+B

2/2

HS 13 MAY 1881

derived the name from Ka-ka-ween, who, through grief, drowned herself in Ontario.

We do not know that this description of a Queen's Birthday morning could be excelled:

"Twas a morn to feel
The heavens unladen and on earth poured
down
The treasures of the inner world, where are
Things in their essences. The flood of life
That sometimes overflows its bounds and fills
The earth with loveliness, supernal, rare:
As sunrise fills with light the ambient air,
This morning seemed to make all things anew,
Rekindled afresh, by the Creator's hand
With brightness as of Eden. He who made
The earth so beautiful and Heaven so near,
Each touching other with harmonic chords,
Like music in the night, by wind harps played,
Reveals at times, to pure of heart and eye,
Just for a moment of ecstatic vision.
A moment and no more—the abyss of light
Behind the veil; gives us to feel the breath
Of angels on our face, and airs that fan
The tree of life and flowers of Paradise."

A group of fishermen are introduced, ready to launch into the lake, who send up cheers to greet the day, and thus the poet expands upon the theme loyalty and Queen Victoria:

"That royal name, revered in every clime,
The round world knows, is honors to the height
Of chivalry beneath the clear blue skies
That ope the boundless plains of Canada—
The home of loyalty from days of old—
Fought for and kept a crowned Dominion fit
For freest men to live the noblest lives."

A holiday having been decided on the crowds gather "on the slopes of old Fort George," where games are indulged in, and all make merry. A select few find their way to a grave called Paradise, which must surely be all it is described, for the poets tells us:

"Underneath
Like a great opening in the world, the broad
Majestic river sweeps above—below.
Its silent course, serene, and brimming full
Of captive seas it bears away, despite
Their titan struggles in the whirlpool's depths,
And leads them forth, as on God's adian way:
Two nations on its banks look on, and see
The grand triumphal march that never ends!
Whether in summer calm, 'twixt banks of green,
It smoothly flows, or lurch, in winter's gloom,
With formless ice-floes filled from shore to
shore,
It bears the burthen—nor a moment halts
In its sublime, relentless onward flow.
Niagara the grand and world renowned."

Beneath this grove, the party all seated,
The master fisher reads an old Canadian idyll
of the past. It is the story of one who came
from a far off land and spent his life
amid the scenes of old Niagara.
After the siege of 1759 he saw the flag of
his country, for he was a Frenchman, named
Bois le Grand, run down to make way for that
of England. In nothing is Mr. Kirby so
happy as when he describes the scenes
through which the heroic and the brave
passed in securing British ascendancy in this
country. The tale is well told, and in smooth
and faultless rhyme. We need only quote
these lines:

"O! fair in summer time it is, Niagara plain to
see
Half belted round with oaken woods and green
as grass can be
Its levels broad in sunshine lie, with flowerets
gemmed and set,
With daisy stars, and red as Mars the tiny san-
guineet.
The trefort, with it's drops of gold, white clover
heads and violet
The sweet grass commonest of all God's goodness
we get!
The dandelions downy globes a puff will blow
away
Which children pluck to try good luck or tell the
time of day."

PATENT hot shirris—just the thing for warm
weather, from 50c. up, at Treble's, 8 King
street east.

information they would give over the advance. Another letter from Thomas Webb, of the Toronto union, telling them about the strike on Monday; that only 50 are still out; and that are giving in one by one. Mr. s sent as a delegate to the employing to ascertain if they would comply request of the laborers. He returned the meeting that the employers comply with the demand. It was a strike on Monday next. members enrolled their

Employers' Meeting.
Meeting of the employers last evening, 6 King street east, it was decided pay more than \$1.25 to laborers. A number of employers attended the

May 13.—The labor troubles in the trunk car shops culminated in a strike and 350 men have stopped to appear the late advance of wages given to about fifty men, all told. Others received nothing. This has content, and both mechanics and like demand an increase. The comical superintendent says now a rush of business is over they up the shops for two months, and if do not return at the old wages they. All classes of workmen, painters, blacksmiths and laborers, are on the present movement. The men declined to carry out their point or elsewhere.

May 13.—The journeyman bakers will have an increase of wages, as the abolition of night work. The ty that no more hot bread will be in the mornings.

BOILIA SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

Which's parlors were crowded last with a fashionable audience, assembled the St. Cecilia Choral society several selections, including Macfarlane, May day. The society repeated programme of Thursday evening, or two variations. This concert is and the society has given since its. There are several difficulties to with in keeping such an organization and the chorus in training, the apathy and indifference of members from whom more enthusiasm work might be expected. Notwithstanding these difficulties Prof. Whish himself upon the excellence of his own work last evening. The composition, and some very pretty and rather music, but on the whole a creditable success was given. In one or two the tenors were very backward in and oftentimes more volume could have shed for in the basses; the sopranos are especially sang well. Three part are also sung by the society: Evening How Gently the Moonlight; Sleep a soft Evening Breezes are Blowing, Parting Kiss, a lovely composition, which was the gem of the evening as the society was concerned. The blended well and the shading gave a careful training. Miss Pittie Thibault's Last Rose of Summer, Sawyer sang it, by Piusini. The Knight's Return, (Macfarlane), by Wanzor, Miss Robbins, and Mr. was nicely sung, and would have been satisfactory had the basso allowed time to understand the words he was.

Prof. Whish, as a piano solo, gave a very interpretation of a Ballade in G by that melancholy tone poet, Chopin. Jemmy sang a solo, Friend or Foe, imitating the singer's tone, a severe cold, told him, and he was in no condition but rather than disappoint the audience some are only too ready to do, he sang, though under great and manifold difficulties. Miss Wright played a Grand Concert, by Ketterer, in good style, light and the Wood-nymph, a duet. Mrs. Hilton and Prof. Whish, was ally given. Master Fred Whish and Whish played a piano duet, Pasquinade, atschalk, splendidly. Miss Maud is a very pleasing contralto singer, singing a ballad, One Unspoken Word, and with excellent taste. Mrs. Wanzor sang the solos in a satisfactory manner, and in the Polacca (Mignon), by Ambrosio, she showed herself possessed of great erations being very fine. The with the National Anthem, and the conductor and mention real success of the performance.

PNEUMATICS.

Alex. Gaviller gave a very interesting in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last, the subject being The Wonders of the sphere. He commenced by expounding of suction, which most people is the cause of water rising in the pump. He clearly proved by several experiments that the rising of

Report.—"You mention the Barnum show. I suppose that company is considered the leading show of the age."

Agent (interrupting).—"Not at all. Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton's, Adam Forepaugh's and the Sells Brothers' shows are all larger and in every respect superior to the so-called Barnum show, which, by the way, is not Barnum's show at all; the only interest P. T. B. has in it is to receive the sum of 25 per cent. of gross receipts from James A. Bailey for the use of the title or trade mark — 'P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth.' As a matter of fact Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton employ 50 men, use 8 more cars and pay \$1,000 a week more for performers' salaries than the 'Barnum-Baily greatest show'—on paper."

Reporter.—"How about salaries?"
Agent.—"Salaries are low in comparison to a few years ago, though strictly first-class people like Frank Brown, Mlle. Amelia, the Carlos, Cooke, James Robinson, etc., can always command from \$200 to \$500 per week. Three of our principal artists receive this salary, and in order to engage them even at that figure a full season's engagement had to be guaranteed."

Reporter.—"I notice the large quantity of elegant printing used by your company, and being a disciple of the 'art preservative of all arts' I would like to hear something of the cost of such pictorial work."

Agent.—"This class of work is done at figures which would surprise even a printer. Printing now-a-days is hardly considered as one of the heavy expenses; in fact it does not cost over one half what is paid for posting and distributing it. All small work such as couriers, programmes, flyers, doggers, pamphlets, dates, etc., are printed in Canada, and as you will notice compare favorably with the best printing done in the States. The principal cost of advertising is in the salaries of agents and in judiciously distributing the work."

Reporter.—"If not a leading question, what salaries are paid to agents?"

Agent.—"All the way from \$40 to \$200 per week, and bill posters, lithographers and distributors \$40 per month. We have ten men whose average salary is \$75 per week, and twenty-five men at \$40 per month. Two advertising cars are used, built expressly for the company, and fitted up for the immense quantities of pictorial and other printing so liberally used. One little item will probably surprise you: Five barrels of the very best pastry flour are used daily in preparing paste, which is made by steam in the car, steam being furnished by a 3-horse power engine."

Reporter.—"How long do you intend to remain in Canada?"

Agent.—"The route at present arranged will include all the larger towns and cities, including Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, and will occupy about three months' time; after which Boston, Mass., and the New England cities."

Reporter.—"Will any additional attraction be secured after the increase of tent room is made?"

Agent.—"As far as that is concerned, attractions are being engaged every day, and Mr. Shelby has agents in New York, London and San Francisco constantly. Anything new and novel which will prove a big card is immediately engaged, agents having carte blanche in the matter of securing the very best talent or novelty which money can secure."

A railroad official, desiring to conclude arrangements for running special excursion trains from surrounding towns to Hamilton on show day, now entered, and the reporter bid Mr. Chappelle "good evening," very well pleased with his half hour's chat with a live agent.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Garfield was not so well last evening, but her condition was not considered dangerous.

Ledyard Payne, a pensioner of the war of 1812, died yesterday at Fredericksburg, Va., aged 102.

Wm. Robinson, of Galt, long one of the most prominent men in this section of Ontario, died at St. Catharines yesterday morning suddenly. His funeral will take place in Galt on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

A telegram received by Mr. Moodie, announces the arrival at Alexandria, Egypt, of his son, Mr. James R. Moodie, and Rev. D. H. Fletcher. After remaining in that country a week or ten days they proceed to visit the Holy Land.

Francois Dafeo, a veteran of the war of 1812-14, has died at his home in the township of Elziver, Hastings county, aged 93 years.

D. Robson has sold the Collingwood Bulletin to Williams & Hands. Mr. Robson is about to exodus to British Columbia, where he lived some years ago.

A young lady was on her forty-ninth yawn when her young man warbled, "Oh,

the engineers for making out the plans, and a coal oil lamp is hung on a bracket in that office and usually kept burning all night. Wm. Rogers, one of the oldest drivers on the road, brought in his timber train from the south at about 1.30 a. m. and went into the office to look at the slate. At that time he says the lamp was all right and there was no sign of fire about the place.

THE BUILDING.

was a brick structure with wood roof, tarred inside, three skylights and eight smoke ventilators covering as many pits, each of which was occupied by a locomotive.

THE EIGHT ENGINES.

Are Nos. 4, 43, 6, 56, passenger engines, and Nos. 54, 42, 49 and 18, freight engines. All of them are badly burned, the woodwork being destroyed. The fittings and some of the bearings are also in bad shape, but the extent of the damage cannot yet be ascertained as no examination can be made until the insurance men have visited the place.

The company has nine other engines all told, three at Hamilton this morning, two at Collingwood, one each at Port Dover and Allandale, and two at Toronto. This number will not be more than sufficient to run the passenger business, but arrangements are being made to procure a full complement of locomotives, pending the repairs to those burned. Among the engines burned was the old No. 4, which had just received a thorough overhauling, made her first trip since last fall, and came in last night at 7 o'clock from the north. She was to have run the special to the beach to-day.

Engine No. 7 stood on a side track close to the burning building, but was drawn out of danger, though not until one side of the cab was badly scorched. Luckily the engine which came in at 1.30 a. m. was, by the order of the night foreman, left standing on the track. A large baggage car and a flat car were totally consumed. The shed spoken of as an oil shed near the round house, belonged, it appears, to the Ferguson estate, but was not of much value.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

William Marlow, the night foreman at the round-house, who had both his hands and arms, and also the top of his head burned, the arms very badly, tells the story of the fire very graphically. He says: "Myself and four young men, Jas. Oliver, C. G. Kerr, Geo. Forbes and Wm. Mosher, were working in the round house all night up to the time the fire broke out. At the west end of the building was a small office with a lamp alight in it. I was working on engine No. 4, at the east end of the house, and the four boys on No. 45, the second locomotive west of me. Kerr noticed a crackling noise at the west end of the building, and when he looked up saw the office and part of the roof enveloped in flames. He shouted,

"WIT MARLOW THERE'S A FIRE!"

I rushed for the hose, which I coupled to the hydrant in the center of the building, and ran to where the fire was. By this time the roof was in a blaze for its whole extent, and I saw I could do no good with the hose, and shouting to the boys to ring an alarm from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, and also box 23 corner of Cathcart and Cannon streets. I then rushed back of engine 49, which was the second engine, from where the fire started, and was about to try and get her out, when suddenly I felt half suffocated and fell. I think I must have swallowed some fire, and I got my hands and arms burned, and a tongue of fire shot through the roof and just singed the top of my head. I hardly know how I got out of the building, and I was rather sick when I did get out. All this happened in less time than it takes to tell it. I ran up to the telephone office at the freight sheds and an alarm was sent to Mr. Dickson, who was soon on hand. I believe the lamp in the office exploded and set the place on fire.

Mr. Marlow is about, looking used up. It appears that when the firemen first got those connected the pressure was very light for some minutes. There was no steam up in any of the engines in the round house, so that it was not possible to get them out.

TRAFFIC.

So far there has been no interruption to the traffic of the road. The special train advertised to run to the Beach was made up of two cars full of passengers. The latest estimate of the loss places it at \$35,000, and the insurance amounts to \$17,000. The loss, fortunately, is less than was supposed on account of the locomotives not being so much damaged as was thought.

Messrs. Clarke, locomotive superintendent; Webster, general superintendent; and Kerr, general passenger agent, arrived this morning from Toronto.

WATERDOWN.—The teachers and pupils of Waterdown high school will give a musical and literary entertainment—the eighth annual concert—in the drill shed at that village on Friday, May 20. A full and well selected programme has been arranged, and the entertainment will be of the most enjoyable

plant will be in position in about a month. The drier is to be one of Tiffany's Pacific, four story arrangements, with a capacity for drying 175 to 200 bushels of fruit or vegetables per day, necessitating the employment of from 15 to 18 hands. The establishment will be ready to begin business in a few days.

FERGUSON AVE [212] ORIGIN
ROUNDHOUSE FIRE
H8 14 May 1881

The attendance last Friday evening was quite as large as could be expected owing to the press of school work. The programme was second to none of the past. An instrumental selection by Mr. Hall with his violin, organ accompaniment by Miss A. Hazelton, was much appreciated as was manifested by the double encore which they received, also a duet by the Misses McMonies is certainly worthy a word of praise. Mr. D. H. Huffer's reading, Poor Richard's Sayings, was very amusing, and although a very difficult piece, was well rendered. Miss A. Hendrie also gave a well selected reading. Mr. D. G. Corrigan's essay on Manners, although short was instructive. Debate—the affirmative speaker P. A. Tinkham, by mistake taking up the wrong side of the question somewhat confused the speakers following, Mr. M. Mullock his supporter; D. G. Corrigan and W. Stevenson against. Nevertheless after changing sides the speakers proceeded with their extempore remarks which were necessarily short—the negative winning the decision of the chairman, Mr. Hunter. The remarks of the critic Mr. Lymal, brought the programme to a close. In consequence of the Waterdown High School entertainment on next Friday evening, May 20th, there will be no meeting of the society on that night.

PRESENTATIONS.—Last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Purple Encampment, in connection with the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, G. S. Thomas Parry and P. A. G. M. George H. Hills were presented with A. G. M. jewels respectively. The presentations were made by A. G. M. Walter P. Campbell (assisted by N. G. M. Thomas Lees, and P. A. G. M. Philip and Clarke) in a very neat speech, in which he complimented the recipients on this evidence of esteem in which they were held by the Encampment. Both gentlemen briefly responded, thanking the brethren for the valued gift. The jewels are of solid gold and were purchased at the well known establishment of Thomas Lees, jeweler, and are very handsome.

THE NAUTILUS CONCERT.—Following is the musical programme for the 13th battalion band, to be played at Dundurn Park Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the concert under the auspices of the Nautilus rowing club:

1. March La Fille du Tambour Major, Offenbach
2. Overture..... Rubensahl..... Flotow
3. Waltz..... A. Pol..... Waeland
4. The Cyprian Antrim, Stabat Mater..... Rossini
5. Quadrille..... Patritza..... Suppe
6. Selection..... Il Mercante di Venezia..... Piusini
7. Galop..... Eldorado..... Flicke

The park will be brilliantly illuminated by electric light. The sale of tickets has been very large, and the concert promises to be an unqualified success.

TWO STORIES.—The first story, circulated in the street to-day, was to the effect that a drunken Indian went on the war path on Maria street, whooped, war danced, shot a policeman, and was arrested and celled after much gore was spilled. The other, and the true, story is that a drunken Indian, whose name might be Hole-in-the-sky, if it wasn't something else, lumbered on the sidewalk on Maria street, and was peacefully run in.

HAIR CUTTING AGAIN.—At a meeting of the Police Commissioners, held to-day, a large number of policemen were charged with having told people that they had been ordered to have their hair cut and their necks shaved. This was considered detrimental to the force, and the men were carpeted as a sort of lesson to them. There was no punishment inflicted.

RETURNED.—H. R. Williams, of the firm of J. M. Williams & Co., of the Hamilton stamping works, returned from his wedding trip yesterday, and entertained the entire staff of employees of the firm, some 40 or 50, at Hiby's Grand Opera House saloon. Songs,

hall last night. The recipients and monials are as follow: A. Young, \$3; W. Brickman, \$50; J. A. Hays, \$25; Stephen Clark, \$25; Frank Bout Marshall Chas., \$25; W. B. Lee, Capt. Maitland, \$25; R. L. Hayes, Simpson, \$25; Capt. Weaver, \$25; Clark, a magnificent opera glass; mistake Herman Weeks, who went

PERSONAL.
Allan Halford has been playing amateur company at Stratford. Genevieve Ward played to poor b Toronto.
Rev. Dr. Cochran, of Brantford, his 20th-anniversary sermon to-morrow. The Duke of Sutherland and expected at Ottawa early next week to Chicago.
It is stated that Sir John's re- been retarded by the pressure of pec him before he leaves for England. decided not to see anyone on busi leaves Wednesday or Thursday next. Prof. Goldwin Smith left to Ithaca to day to deliver a two weeks lectures in the Cornell University, return in a fortnight, and then mak Manitoba and the Northwest before England on a year's tour.
It is reported at Washington Garfield's physician says she is in a condition, and 24 hours will settle she lives or dies.

BUSINESS NOTE.

The ratepayers of St. Henri on yesterday for a bonus of \$1,000 a mill, with only one against.

The first steamship of the line from Montreal will arrive at that month.

Sherman, Lord & Co., of Ottawa ten million feet of lumber to the Morse & Co. of Boston. Price about thousand.

A BIG SHOW COMING.—We have communication from Messrs. Shann & Hamilton, informing us united mastodon shows will visit early date. Since last season, I Hamilton have associated them Mr. Dan Shelby, of Buffalo, a very experienced manager, and the exhibit been largely increased by the addition of a large menagerie, a museum, containing curiosities, a large and talented company, a marine aquarium, and attractions, making it the equal of and best shows on the continent travel entirely by rail. The Pullman established an excellent reputation association with Mr. Shelby, insuring entertainment for the present season be in every way worthy of patron as the circus bills say, wait for the

SUPERANNUATION.—The police commission to-day discussed a proposal to superannuation fund for the force, policemen after say 20 years' service retire upon an allowance. The officers, of course, have no power to matter, and the discussion was but view of recommending some such city council.

SON EXPOSED.—Patrick Hanley a the central police station to make against Patrick Hanley, junior. The young fellow had given his father a beating, and the old man profusely illustrated with cuts, mented with shanties.

NO BOATS.—T. W. Ireland, who plated opening a new boat house at wharf, finds it impossible for boats for love or money. He will be compelled to postpone his venture.

SPECTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO, MAY 14, 1881.

STUPENDOUS AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE.

essrs. Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton's Colossal Aggregation.

hat it Costs to Run a Big Show—An Army of Agents and Advertisers—Interesting Items—Glimpse Behind the Scenes.

One of the avant couriers of Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton's circus, menagerie and neum, which exhibits in Hamilton, May 14, has been stopping at the St. Nicholas for a few days past, and our reporter, being introduced to the gentleman and expressing desire to be informed on several points not generally known to the public. Mr. Huppelle, gracefully accepted the situation and submitted to his fate, merely remarking at "the interviewing fiend was not an intuition peculiar to New York or the States, it flourished in the Dominion like a green y tree. In fact," he added, glancing at a telegram just brought in by a messenger, with a sort of insinuating ingenueness peculiar to her Majesty's subjects, they somehow appear to get at the true inwardness of things before the victim is aware of it." After this tribute to Canadian reportorial enterprise, Mr. C. finished the perusal of his telegram and putting away a dozen more letters brought up by the porter, philosophically lighted a cigar and said: "Drive read."

Reporter—"First, Mr. Chappelle, I would like to ask how business has been with the season opened?"
A. "The season opened on May 30, at Banff. The day's receipts, as given by the treasurer, were \$5,000—the capacity of the canvas. At Cobourg, Brantford and several other places hundreds were turned away unable to gain admittance. By the way," continued Mr. C., handing the reporter the telegram he had a moment before read, "this will answer your question as to the business done better than I can." The message read as follows:

SARNIA, May 12.

J. J. Chappelle, Agent S. P. & H. Show, Hamilton, Ont.

Business continues big. Have ordered extension for canvas and increased seating capacity. Secure larger lots in all future tracks—about five hundred feet more. New advertising car will be out of shop by tonight.

DAN L. SHELBY.

Reporter—"Well, that is very satisfactory, of course, the expenses attending so gentle an undertaking must necessarily be very great, and, after all, leave no very great turn which can be set down to clear profit."

Agent—"Not considering the very large amount of capital invested—something over a million of dollars—and when we take into consideration the many chances a manager takes (for a few days rainy weather had judgment displayed in making stands stalls losses of thousands of dollars), no more per cent, is made than in any ordinary legitimate business venture, though, of course, there are exceptions. It is estimated that the annum show made over \$200,000 last season."

Reporter—"You mention the Barnum show. I suppose that company is considered as leading show of the age?"

Agents (interrupting)—"Not at all. Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton's, Adam Forepaugh's and the Bells Brothers' shows are all larger and in every respect superior to the so called annum show, which, by the way, is not an annum show at all; the only interest P. J. has in it is to receive the sum of 25 or 30 per cent gross receipts from James J. Adams, the use of the title or trade mark of 'P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth,' as a matter of fact Shelby, Pullman & Hamilton employ 50 men, use 8 more cars and pay \$1,000 a week more for performers' salaries than the 'Barnum-Daily greatest show'—on paper."

Reporter—"How about salaries?"

Agents—"Salaries are low in comparison to few years ago, though strictly first-class people like Frank Brown, Mlle. Amelie, the arios, Cooke, James Robinson, &c., can command from \$200 to \$500 per

A BIG BLAZE.

The H. & N. W. Round House
Totally Consumed.

LOSS AT LEAST \$75,000.

Shortly before three o'clock this morning a couple of young men going home from a ball discovered flames issuing from the round house of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. They hastened to give the alarm from box 19 and the brigade was soon on the spot but not till the fire had obtained terrible headway, and the flames were mounting upwards in heavy volumes, the whole building being completely enveloped in a few minutes. The boys got to work bravely, and soon had several heavy streams of water playing on the burning pile, but owing to the character of the building with its immense roof, and as there was considerable oil on the premises and a large oil shed immediately south of it, it was almost impossible to do more than play upon the fire with the hope of saving the adjoining houses, and perhaps some of the more valuable contents of the building. A posse of policemen was promptly at the spot and kept the crowd, which soon swelled into enormous proportions, from interfering with the gallant firemen while doing their work. After a considerable time the fire was subdued, though but little more than the remnants of the brick walls, and a heap of twisted iron, brick and mortar remained on the spot where but a few moments before had stood a large round house. At the present writing it is impossible to ascertain the total loss, but the railway officials say that there must have been at least six or seven engines in the round house this morning, as one of the engineers casually remarked last evening, "All our engines will be in the round house to-night," and this is not very often the case. These engines are worth on an average \$10,000 each, and it may be possible to repair some of them, but the loss on these alone will foot up \$50,000 or \$60,000. The round house cost \$10,000 to build, and contained considerable machinery, tools, and fittings, which, with the cost of the oil-house and its contents will foot up a loss to the company of at least \$75,000—a truly deplorable result.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

At 3:50 o'clock this morning, the nightwatchman at the freight sheds of the H. & N. W. railway here, while on his beat noticed a fire start up in the large brick round house situated on Ferguson avenue, near Robert street, and gave the alarm. Almost at the same instant Mr. Dickson, of the H. & N. W. railway, noticed a tongue of flame burst through the roof of the round house, and quickly sent a telephone alarm to the Central Fire station. In an incredibly short space of time after the fire was first seen an alarm was sounded from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, but the firemen were already on the way, having been apprised of the whereabouts of the fire by telephone. The department soon were at work on the fire, and the whistling of engines and the clanging of the bell soon drew a large crowd of spectators to the scene. The fire spread a thick cloud of smoke over the sky and recalled vividly to those who saw it the terrible Melrose fire. The round house this morning is a heap of ruins.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A Schoolhouse Caves In—Forty Pupils in at the Time and no One Hurt.

TARLETON, May 11.—At about 10 o'clock this morning the north end of the schoolhouse fell in with a crash, tearing a great part of the ceiling down with it. There were about forty pupils in the school at the time, and, strange to say, not one was hurt beyond the fright and a severe choking with the lime dust before they could get out.

The seats along the north end of the house, occupied but two minutes previous by pupils now called to the front to recite, were crushed to the floor by enormous stones falling a distance of fifteen or twenty feet.

Had the children been ungovernable and

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

Prof. evening led to perform ren's e ed; the with on the see formati contend tion to notably tain me for thei withsta may co of the s tata is difficult

stances the tenors were very backward in attack, and oftentimes more volume could have been wished for in the basses; the sopranos and altos especially sang well. Three part songs were also sung by the society: Evening Glow; How Gently the Moonlight; Sleep while the soft Evening Breezes are Blowing; and Last Parting Kiss, a lovely composition by Piusini, which was the gem of the evening as far as the society was concerned. The voices blended well and the shading gave evidence of careful training. Miss Pirio played Thalberg's Last Rose of Summer. Miss M. Sawyer sang If, by Piusini. The trio, The Knight's Return (Macfarren), by Mrs. F. Wanser, Miss Robbins, and Mr. Fallier, was nicely sung, and would have been more satisfactory had the basso allowed the audience to understand the words he was singing. Prof. Wish, as a piano solo, gave a masterly interpretation of a Ballade in G minor, but that melancholy tone poet, Chopin, Mr. Ptolemy sang a solo, Friend or Foe. Unfortunately the singer's bane, a severe cold, had visited him, and he was in no condition to sing, but rather than disappoint the audience, as some are only too ready to do, he sang his song, though under great and manifest difficulties. Miss Wright played a Grand Galop de Concert, by Ketterer, in good style. The Knight and the Wood-nymph, a duet sung by Mrs. Hilton and Prof. Wish, was beautifully given. Master Fred Wish and Prof. Wish played a piano duet, Pasquinade, by Gottschalk, splendidly. Miss Maud Walker is a very pleasing contralto singer, and sang a ballad, One Unspoken Word, tenderly and with excellent taste. Mrs. Frank Wanser sang the spio in the cantata excellently, and in the solo Polacca (Mignon), by Ambrose Thomas, showed herself possessed of great skill, her executions being very fine. The concert closed with the National Anthem, many congratulating the conductor and members upon the real success of the performance.

LABOR NOTES.

All Quiet Among the Shoemakers.

The strike at Silver's shoe factory has been settled, and the men return to work this morning. Mr. Silver has agreed to the advance of 15 per cent, and good feeling exists on both sides. The strike was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Silver.

The Laborers' Meeting.

Last evening a meeting of the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Laborers' union was held, at which it was decided that the demand should be placed at \$1.40 per day. The president informed the meeting that the employers had all been notified of the decision of the union, that unless they complied with their request they would strike. A letter was received from Messrs. Brown and Love, which contained the information that they would give their laborers the advance. Another letter was received from Thomas Webb, the president of the Toronto union, telling them that the union struck on Monday; that of the number only 50 are still out; and that the bosses are giving in one by one. Mr. Potter was sent as a delegate to the employers' meeting to ascertain if they would comply with the request of the laborers. He returned and informed the meeting that the employers refused to comply with the demand. It was then decided to strike on Monday next. Twenty-one new members enrolled their names on the books.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

FERGUSON AVE
ROUNDHOUSE FIRE
FIRST REPORT
HS 14 May 1881

Without decided change, receipts, 9,000 barrels; sales, 15,000 barrels, closing quiet; No. 2 at 2 80 to 3 75; superiors, etc., at 4 00 to 4 55; common, etc., at 4 55 to 4 90; good, at 5 00 to 5 75; Western extra, at 5 00 to 6 00; Ohio extra, at 4 60 to 5 75; St. Louis, at 4 75 to 6 75; Minnesota extra, at 6 25 to 6 85; double extra, at 6 90 to 8 00; closed steady. Rye flour, steady, at 5 25 to 5 35; Cornmeal, dull and unchanged, at 5 75 to 5 85.
GRAIN—Wheat, receipts, 230,000 bushels, lower, closing heavy; sales, 1,126,000 bushels, including 318,000 bushels on spot; exports 160,000; No 2 spring at 1 24 to 1 25; No 2 red at 1 25 to 1 27; No 1 white at 1 24 to 1 25; No 2 red for May, at 1 23 to 1 24; Rye, steady at 1 00 to 1 15; Barley, nominal; No 1 Canada bright, at 97 to 1 00; Malt dull, weak. Corn, receipts, 129,000 bushels, lower and weak; sales, 328,000 bushels, including 124,000 bushels on spot; exports, 52,000 bushels; No 2 at 54 to 60; yellow, at 62 to 63; No 2 at 54 to 55; for May, Oats, receipts, 10,000 bushels, stronger; sales, 141,000 bushels; mixed at 45 to 47; white at 47 to 55; No 3 at 45 to 60 for June. Hay, firm, at 90 to 95. Hops, steady, quiet.
GROCERIES—Coffee, weak, unchanged, at 9 to 9 1/2. Sugar, firm; Standard at 9 1/2; Cut loaf, at 10; crushed, at 11 50 to 12. Molasses, firm, at 55. Rice, steady. Petroleum, quiet and unchanged, at 12 to 12 1/2; refined, at 80. Tallow, firm, and unchanged, at 84 to 85. Potatoes, dull, unchanged; potatoes, at 2 00 to 2 25; rose, 2 25 to 2 50. Eggs quiet; State at 12 1/2.
PROVISIONS—Pork, firm and unchanged at 17 00. Beef, firm; extra India mess at 23 50 to 24 50; cut meats firm; middling, dull and unchanged; long clear, at 37; short clear, at 34. Lard, opened higher, closed weak, at 10 30 to 11 00. Butter, quiet, 13 to 25c. Cheese, quiet, weak; old state at 10 to 11; new state at 13 to 14 for poor to choice.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 13, 8:50 a. m.
U. S. YARDS—Estimated receipts of hogs, 15,000; market opens steady at yesterday's prices.

CHICAGO, May 13, 9:34 a. m.
U. S. YARDS—Estimated receipts of hogs, 16,000; official receipts yesterday, 19,427; shipments, 5,387. Light grades, 6 60 to 6 90; mixed, packers 5 30 to 5 90; heavy shipping, at 5 85 to 6 35. Cattle receipts, 3,700.

CHICAGO, May 13, 1:00 p. m.
At the close, S. E., at 9 27 1/2 for May; 8 27 1/2 for June; 8 30 1/2 for July; 8 33 for August. Pork, at 16 00 to 16 65 for May; 16 60 for June; 16 65 for July. Lard, nominal, at 10 60 for May and June; 10 65 asked for July; 10 55 asked for August.

CHICAGO, May 13, 1:03 p. m.
GRAIN—Wheat, at the close nominal, at 1 02 1/2 for May; 1 03 1/2 for June; 1 04 1/2 for July; 1 05 1/2 for August. Corn, at 42 for May; 41 for June; 42 for July; 43 for August. No 2 Chicago spring at 1 02 1/2 for cash; 1 03 1/2 to 1 04 for July. Corn, active and higher, at 42 to 43 for cash; 41 to 42 for July. Oats, lower, at 37 to 37 1/2 for May. Rye, steady and unchanged, at 1 19 to 1 17. Barley, dull and lower, at 10 30 to 11 00. Butter, quiet, 13 to 25c. Cheese, quiet, weak; old state at 10 to 11; new state at 13 to 14 for poor to choice.

CHICAGO, May 13, Evening.
FLOUR—Steady and unchanged; spring at 4 00 to 5 25; fine Minnesota, at 5 50; winter wheat at 4 50 to 6 00; low grades, at 2 50 to 3 50.

GRAIN—Wheat, higher, No 2 Chicago spring at 1 02 1/2 for cash; 1 03 1/2 to 1 04 for July. Corn, active and higher, at 42 to 43 for cash; 41 to 42 for July. Oats, lower, at 37 to 37 1/2 for May. Rye, steady and unchanged, at 1 19 to 1 17. Barley, dull and lower, at 10 30 to 11 00. Butter, quiet, 13 to 25c. Cheese, quiet, weak; old state at 10 to 11; new state at 13 to 14 for poor to choice.

PROVISIONS—Pork, strong and higher, at 16 50 for cash and June. Lard, higher, at 10 50 for cash and June. Bulk meats, steady and unchanged; short ribs, at 8 75; short ribs, at 8 45; short clear at 8 75.

WHISKY—Steady and unchanged, at 1 08. Receipts—Flour, 9,000 barrels; wheat, 28,000 bushels; corn, 97,000 bushels; oats, 19,000 bushels; rye, 5,000 bushels; barley, 4,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 7,000 barrels; wheat, 174,000 bushels; corn, 127,000 bushels; oats, 81,000 bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels; rye, 5,000 bushels.

THE CATTLE MARKET.

Report of Principal Cattle and Sheep Markets of Great Britain for Week Ending Thursday, April 28, 1881.

Reported by John Bell & Sons, Cattle Importers and Live Stock Agents, London, Liverpool and Glasgow.
LONDON, Monday, April 25.—Cattle at market 2,850 sheep at 11 10 to 11 15. Best beef, 74 to 76 per 10; inferior and secondary, 5 to 7 per 10; best

Admission, 25 cents. Tickets at book stores, and by members of the

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION TOTAL ABSTINENCE

CLOSING PUBLIC

ON

MONDAY EVE'G NEXT

In the school room, at 8 o'clock, ladies and gentlemen will take Miss Maggie Barr, Miss Giddes, Mrs. Cape, Miss M. Moore, Miss F. Johnson, Mr. F. Donville, Mr. Mr. Jas. Giddes, Mr. E. A. Barn, Bell Smith, readings and sketches. Addresses by Rev'd Canon Car. A. D. Stewart, Chief of Police. will be given to the audience du to aid the society in its work by Doors open at 7:30.

CONCERT BY THE

Choir of the First Meth

assisted by Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Ald in the Lecture Room, Friday Good programme. Doors open at 7:15, concert at 7:30. Tickets 25 cents.

AUCTION SALE

SHERIFF'S

County of Wentworth,

On Monday, the 16th 1

At 10 o'clock forenoon

to be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION

At defendant's store, No. 153 Kl in the City of Hamilton, the following property of an Executor of Hor Majesty's County Court of Wentworth, at the suit of Re William Young, plaintiffs, against defendant, the following real estate, consisting of a lot of land, and a lot of crockery and glass of toys, chandeliers, vases, wind oil barrels, 3 large tables, 2 chairs and shelves, writing desk, stove one horse, spring, wagon, and harness.

A. MCKELLAR, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Hamilton, 5th May, 1881.

AUCTION

Residence and Peac

At the property, in the village of

to be sold on the 19th inst. at 11

PARCEL 1.—Known as the 1

contains half an acre, on which

ling six rooms and large close

stocked with 88 fruit trees in qu

loa, pear, peach, plum, guinea

Also a choice assortment of 43

Dalhousie, Canada, Rogers No.

Bella. Small fruit of all kinds,

soft water cistern. This lot is

THE SPECTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO, MAY 14, 1881.

EVENING EDITION.

A BIG BLAZE.

The H. & N. W. Round House
Totally Consumed.

LOSS AT LEAST \$35,000.

Shortly before three o'clock this morning flames were discovered issuing from the round house of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. An alarm was given the from box 19 and the brigade was soon on the spot but not till the fire had obtained terrible headway, and the flames were mounting upwards in heavy volumes, the whole building being completely enveloped in a few minutes. The boys got to work bravely, and soon had several heavy streams of water playing on the burning pile, but owing to the character of the building with its immense roof, and as there was considerable oil on the premises and a large oil shed immediately south of it, it was almost impossible to do more than play upon the fire with the hope of saving the adjoining houses, and perhaps some of the more valuable contents of the building. A posse of policemen was promptly at the spot and kept the crowd, which soon swelled into enormous proportions, from interfering with the gallant firemen while doing their work. After a considerable time the fire was subdued, though but little more than the remnants of the brick walls, and a heap of twisted iron, brick and mortar remained on the spot where but a few moments before had stood a large round house. At the present writing it is impossible to ascertain the total loss, but the railway officials say that there must have been at least six or seven engines in the round house this morning, as one of the engineers casually remarked last evening, "All our engines will be in the round house to-night," and this is not very often the case. These engines are worth on an average \$10,000 each, and it may be possible to repair some of them, but the loss on these alone will foot up \$50,000 or \$60,000. The round house cost \$10,000 to build, and contained considerable machinery, tools, and fittings, which, with the cost of the oil-house and its contents will foot up a loss to the company of at least \$75,000—a truly deplorable result.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

At 2 50 o'clock this morning, the night man at the freight sheds of the H. & N. W. railway here, while on his beat noticed a fire start up in the large brick round house situated on Ferguson avenue, near Robert street, and gave the alarm. Almost at the same instant Mr. Dickson, of the H. & N. W. railway, noticed a tongue of flame burst through the roof of the round house, and quickly sent a telephone alarm to the Central Fire station. In an incredibly short space of time after the fire was first seen an alarm was sounded from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, but the firemen were already on the way, having been apprised of the whereabouts of the fire by telephone. The department soon were at work on the fire, and the whistling of engines and the clanging of the bell soon drew a large crowd of spectators to the scene. The fire spread a thick cloud of smoke over the sky and recalled vividly to those who saw it the terrible Melburn fire. The round house this morning is a heap of ruins.

[The above appeared in this morning's edition.]

Latest Particulars.

The origin of the fire at the H. & N. W. railway round house this morning remains a mystery. There are, of course, various theories given, but none of them have so far been verified. The fire started in the western end of the building, in a small office, used by the engineers for making out tickets, etc., and a coal oil lamp was hung on a bracket in that office and usually kept burning all night. Wm. Rogers, one of the oldest drivers on the road, brought in his timber train from the south at about 1 30 a. m. and went into the office to look at the slate. At that time he says the lamp was all right and there was no sign of fire about the place.

THE BUILDING

was a brick structure with wood roof, tarred inside, three skylights and eight smoke venti-

POLICE COURT.

Before His Worship the Police Magistrate.
SATURDAY, May 14.

DRUNK.

Edward Whaling was drunk, and deposited \$2 in the city court house.

George I. drunk. Ge. Magistrate I.

Daniel W. found want was allowed

Charlotte Coulter with him on Gai trate though wrong, and

William I. Garvin was piece of mt. Lynch boys vin \$2.

KEEPING A FEROCEOUS DOG.

John Herron was charged by John Reardon with the above offense. Adjourned for one week.

LARCENY.

John Stoneman, Thomas Kelly and Thomas Gregg, three little boys, were charged with stealing four pistols and a powder flask, the property of Henry O'Brien. They were found guilty and fined \$2 each.

ADJOURNED CASES.

Robert Hinchcliffe, was fined \$10 for obstructing Inebriety street.
The county case of Carry against Jarline was adjourned again until Monday.

MANAGER SPACKMAN'S BENEFIT.

The following correspondence is sufficiently self-explanatory:

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
Hamilton, May 13, 1881.

FRIEND BRIEN: I have been induced by many friends here in Hamilton to offer my name for a complimentary benefit at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening next, 20th instant, and should be happy of your co-operation. Perhaps you could induce your talented wife to appear for the occasion. Her reputation and popularity in the city would, I know, greatly enhance the attractions; and not forgetting yourself who, I know, can number your friends by scores. I should like Miss Blythe to, if possible, appear in selections from a number of her favorite characters, as it would afford her friends and the general public an opportunity to witness the strongest assumptions of her extensive repertoire, and an honor role of her many achieved triumphs. If you think favorably of my request, your immediate reply will greatly oblige the public's humble servant,
J. R. SPACKMAN.

99 YORK STREET, City, May 13, 1881.

My Dear Friend SPACKMAN: Your letter just to hand, and in reply am very glad to hear that your friends here so far appreciate you as to offer you this complimentary benefit. I trust it may be indeed a benefit not in name, but in fact. My wife desires me to say that whilst thanking you for the little compliments contained in your note, it affords her very great pleasure to appear on this occasion, to assist at the benefit of one who is so highly esteemed throughout the profession, both as actor, manager and man. We have very great pleasure in complying with your request. I send you her repertoire of plays from which you can make your selection. Trusting you will have a bumper house, I am, yours very faithfully,
J. F. BRIEN.

FRUIT DRYING.

Ryckman's Establishment at Millgrove. Mr. A. Ryckman has purchased a building, 30 x 40 and two and a half stories high, at Millgrove, for the purpose of establishing a fruit drying concern. The building has been fitted for the purpose, and the machinery and plant will be in position in about a month. The drier is to be one of Tiffany's Pacific, four story arrangements, with a capacity for drying 175 to 200 bushels of fruit or vegetables per day, necessitating the employment of from 15 to 18 hands. The establishment will be ready to begin business with the first fruit season, and will be run to its fullest capacity.

This is the first establishment of the kind in this immediate vicinity, and it will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to the fruit

LABOR NOTES.

MONTREAL, May 13.—The strike at the Grand Trunk workshops, in Montreal, has at an end, as was hoped and believed, has developed into much larger proportions. Some 350 mechanics and helpers are engaged out

FIRES.

New York, May 13.—Hill's planing was burned to day. Shortly after the started the band connecting the fly wheel with the machinery slipped from the wheel which burst with a loud noise. One seat of 350 feet

of the str hundred the roof of a reside the roof of the rear, pass rear wall of 350 feet

tion by the is in the found at a set of vag and at will probi be establish nother at

o. have mad

substantial reduction in the prices of it and have laid in a supply of that indispensable summer health preserver—lime juice.

CHILD FOUND.—At 55 Main street was strayed child, a girl of three years, was found to-day, and can be found at the police station.

MUNETARY & COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, May 14, 5 p. The following are the Liverpool quotations each day of the past week:

	May 3.	May 4.	May 5.	May 6.	May 7.	May 8.	May 9.	May 10.	May 11.	May 12.	May 13.
Flour p. ct. 11	0	11	0	11	0	10	0	9	10	0	9
Sp'g Wheat	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9
Red Wint.	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9
White	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9	0	9
Club	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0	10
Corn, new 5 1/2	5	11	5	11	5	11	5	11	5	11	5
Corn, old	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Oats, do.	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Barley	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Peas, do.	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6
Pork	72	0	72	0	72	0	72	0	72	0	72
Lard	57	6	57	6	57	6	57	6	57	6	57
Bacon	45	0	45	0	44	6	44	6	44	6	44
Beef, new	78	0	78	0	78	0	78	0	78	0	78
Tallow	34	0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34
Cheese	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0	10	0	10
Flour 9s 11d to 9s 0d; spring wheat, 8s 0d to 9s 0d; red winter, 9s 0d to 9s 0d; white, 9s 0d to 9s 0d; club, 9s 0d to 9s 0d; corn, 5s 0d to 9s 0d; old, 5s 0d to 9s 0d; oats, 5s 0d to 9s 0d; barley, 5s 0d to 9s 0d; peas, 5s 0d to 9s 0d; pork, 72s 0d to 72s 0d; lard, 57s 0d to 57s 0d; bacon, 45s 0d to 45s 0d; beef, new, 78s 0d to 78s 0d; tallow, 34s 0d to 34s 0d; cheese, 10s 0d to 10s 0d.											

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Cotton, steady; Up at 5 13-16; Orleans, 5 13-16, 57.

STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 14, 100 p.

Stocks firm and active.

Am. Ex.	101 1/2	& T.
C. & N. West.	102 1/2	Lake Shore
" pref'd.	100	Mich. Central
C. S.	78 1/2	M. & E.
C. & A.	143 1/2	S. E.
" pref'd.	143 1/2	"
C. B. & Q.	100	N. P.
C. & H.	100	" pref'd.
D. & L.	125 1/2	O. & M.
D. & H.	111 1/2	Reading Mail
Erie	102 1/2	S. E.
" pref'd.	102 1/2	S. Paul
H. & St. Joseph	100	" pref'd.
Int. & G. N.	100	T. & P.
" pref'd.	100	"
Ill. C.	114 1/2	W. St. L. & P.
J. C.	102 1/2	W. U. T.

LONDON, May 14, 11 a. m.—Consols, 101 money; 102 1/2 for account; U. S. four 121 and a half; 121; five, 104 1/2.

LONDON, May 14, 5 p. m.—Consols, 102 1/2 money; 102 3/4 for account; four and a 118; five, 104 1/2; Erie, 52 1/2; Illinois Centre

MONTREAL MARKET.

Flour—Receipts, 2,400 barrels; sales, Market quiet and weak. The quotations follow: Superfines at 5 30 to 5 35; extra at 5 35; fancy at 5 45 to 5 50; spring extra at 5 50; superfine, at 4 75 to 4 80; strong 1 at 5 50 to 6 00; fine, at 4 30 to 4 35; mid at 3 30 to 4 00; pollards at 3 30 to 3 75; C bags at 4 30 to 4 50. Corn—at 3 02 to 3 05. Wheat—dollar, No 2 Upper C spring at 1 22 to 1 23; no white. Corn, in at 62 to 60; Peas, at 82 to 80. Oats, per at 38 to 40; Barley at 65 to 75. Rye, at 40 to 42. Potatoes—at 4 30 to 4 50. Cornmeal at 3 10. Provisions—Butter, Western, at 15 c; Brookline, Morrisburg and eastern towns to 10. Cheese at 12 1/2 to 14. Pork, mess at 21 to 22. Lard at 15 to 16. Bacon at 10 Hams, at 13 to 14. Sugar—Steady; Porto, firm at 4 05 to 4 10; nominal.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

PORT DALHOUSIE, May 13.—A horse owned by Mr. B. McGrath, and a wagon by Mr.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

THE WEATHER.

St. nations, however, do most
per this way.
on. The ready made cigarette

Globe

5/16
1881

FIRE AT HAMILTON.

Destruction of the North-Western
Railway Round House

THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$70,000.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HAMILTON, May 14.—This morning about three o'clock a fire broke out in the south-west part of the Northern and Hamilton and North-Western Railway round-house here. At the time there were in the round-house eight of the best engines on the road, and in an adjoining repair shop was a postoffice and baggage car and two flat-cars, all of which were consumed, there not being time even to get any tools out of the building. The origin of the fire is not known, as the night foreman, Mr. William Marlow, and two or three other workmen, were cleaning and repairing an engine on the other side of the house. The fire, when seen, spread with great rapidity, enveloping the whole upper part of the building, and in two or three minutes it was impossible from consternation and the spreading of flames caused by the grease, etc., to even run the three engines out which had steam up from being housed late. An alarm was sounded simultaneously from the residence of M. C. Dickson, Local Traffic Superintendent, and from box 19, corner of Mary and Barton streets, to which the brigade replied promptly; but it must be again stated that the water-works are insufficient for such a conflagration. The mains in this district are not sufficiently large to supply a large number of streams, and the pressure light. However, by good work the fire was kept somewhat under, and the surrounding buildings saved. When the fire was first seen Mr. Marlow attached and turned on the company's hose, which he held till his hands and the hair on his head were burned and he was driven out of the building. Mr. Dickson, Mr. John Proctor, vice-president of the company and other officials were on the grounds. The loss will be heavy. The amount of insurance is not known, but as near as can be ascertained the loss will run from \$60,000 to \$70,000, which is well covered by insurance. At first the loss was estimated at about \$100,000. However, since it has been possible to get amongst the debris it is found that the pits are but slightly damaged. The balance of the building, which cost \$10,000, is a total loss. The rolling stock, which was apparently a mass of ruins, it is thought may be of use. Some of the engines can be rebuilt. The bells and brass work are melted from all the engines except two, from which may be conceived the intense heat. The fire was sprung upon the company possibly at the worst moment, the traffic of the road at present being immense. No interruption, however, has taken place; all the trains both north and south went out on time. Mr. James Webster, superintendent, and Mr. Clarke, mechanical superintendent, arrived about nine o'clock on the first train. The loss of rolling stock at this time is very unfortunate, as the capacity of the road is being crowded to its utmost extent to meet the grain carrying trade. Arrangements were being made for assistance, as the rolling stock was inadequate to move the large lumber and grain shipments. The directors met during the day and have arranged for the immediate replacing of the burned engines by new ones. A large number of persons visited the place to-day and viewed the heap of ruins made up of burnt timbers, bricks, twisted irons, and rubbish, which with the burned engines was all that remained.

HATHWAY V. DOIG.

The Motion for an Injunction Against
the Nelson-street Factory Heard.

IS IT A NUISANCE?

Shall

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the noise proceeding from the rivetting of girders on the second storey of the factory was distinctly audible in his residence to such an extent as to cause the dishes to rattle and also to retard the recovery of his sick wife, and that the smoke from the smoke-stack was blown in through the windows of his house, together with a disagreeable stench therefrom.

There appeared for the plaintiff Edward Blake, Q.C., C. Moss, and W. Barwick, while Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., James McLellan, Q.C., and J. H. Ferguson for the defendant. The affidavit of the plaintiff was read, setting out the contentions given above, together with a letter from Dr. Oliphant, who expressed the opinion that the noise proceeding from the boiler-hammering was the principal cause of the illness of Hathaway's wife, and advising that if the nuisance could not be abated he should move his residence to a quieter neighbourhood. A large number of affidavits were read in support of the plaintiff's case, including that of James Bethune, Q.C., who deposed that he was continually interrupted while at work in his library by the noise from the factory, which, if continued, would compel him to leave his present residence. He believed that there were smoke consumers which would reduce the nuisance from smoke to a minimum. He also believed the value of property in the locality was greatly depreciated by the existence of the factory. A letter written by Mrs. Doig to Mr. Bethune, remonstrating at his interference in the matter, referred to the existence in the neighbourhood of what she called an "Anti-Doig Society." She suggested to Mr. Bethune that it would be better for him to move his residence rather than endeavour to destroy her husband's business, in which he had invested his all. The cross-examinations on all the plaintiff's affidavits were read in reply.

For the defence the affidavit of the defendant was first read. It recited that about six years ago he commenced work at the factory, and no complaint had ever been made of any nuisance in connection therewith until the beginning of the present year. The engine in use was only a six horse-power engine. He deposed that no larger amount of smoke was emitted from his factory than was emitted from several residences adjoining. It was impossible for him to secure contracts unless he carried on rivetting as well as machine work. There was a brick wall between the factory and plaintiff's house that deadened the sound, which could not be heard in plaintiff's house unless perfect quiet existed. Smoke consumers, he believed, were not successful, and were little used in Toronto. He had a number of contracts on hand amounting to \$15,000 or \$20,000, and if delayed in the execution of these he believed it would involve him in financial ruin. Thirty-eight other affidavits were also produced for the defence. One deponent stated that they felt no annoyance from the hammering, and that it sounded to them just like the ticking of a watch. Another resident of the neighbourhood swore that his wife rather liked the noise of the factory. The general tenor of the affidavits went to show that the factory was not to them or in their belief a nuisance.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL.

Mr. Blake in addressing the Court contended that the existence of a serious nuisance had been fully established. There was only one factory in the vicinity and that was the plaintiff's. It had been set up as a defence that the noise and smoke had been there all through the winter without any application being made to the Court. He was not, however, prepared to admit that long-suffering was a sufficient reply. The nuisance gradually increased, and a new nuisance, he might say, sprang up—that of manu-

when it was heard, greatly inconvenience closed. He contended which the Court should avert that as early as noise became intolerable 25th April before he at when he does appeal, defendant instantaneously say to him, If you bow from February to Ap

NNW ROUNDHOUSE
FIRE

Globe 16 May 1881

doctor said that it she better. So far as the position was perfectly having endured the sn too much to ask him made in final settle the principle of the the strongest proposition that the plaintiff and other part of the to should move his residence meant something along that the defendant had be flushed within a ce if at the hearing the what compensation co tiff, who was forced t had no real estate t cover the question as anyone but the plainti venience, because th where the action could torney-General. Arai complain of depreciate to the admission that but his wife's. The la wife should bring the property in her own na never grants an injunc convenience, but only injury and inconvenie plaintiff—Toronto had continue to be a manu habitants would have t able consequences of t precedents to show the must put up with a gre in the country would n of steam, and the subsi place of wood, made a city life. The general frequently of such a ki He was, therefore, of o not declare this to be what it was represent said that the noise was that it interrupted his s No one but the plaintiff alleged to have fallen i deal of soot and cind premises, and there wa lieved, but was inco factories, locomotives, tion. If Hathaway, could come to the Cour up any of these esta noise and smoke, alth new, then certainly the interfere, or else the m look to it that they did Court of Chancery.

His Lordship—That confer upon manufactu the property all round t immediate neighbours. of it.

Mr. McLellan said th tiff was bound to show tial damage before he cress at the hearing, mu injunction.

Mr. McCarthy follow was not, he said, too m deal of Toronto's would to the fact that industri extent were carried on be carried on without what in other places m That was perfectly pla chimney was 5 feet high polluted the atmosphere

THE WEATHER.

HAMILTON.

Collegiate Institute Meteorological Station
connection with the Meteorological Office
Toronto:

WINDS.—Lat. 43 deg. 15 min. long. 79 deg. 57 min. Height above the sea, 302 feet. The instruments are read at 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.; the report for the day will therefore end 1 p.m.

rible beating, and the old man's face was profusely illustrated with cuts, and ornamented with shanties.

WATERDOWNS.—The teachers and pupils of Waterdown high school will give a musical and literary entertainment at the eighth annual concert—in the drill shed at that village on Friday, May 20. A full and well selected programme has been arranged, and the entertainment will be of the most enjoyable nature.

RETURNED.—H. R. Williams, of the firm of J. M. Williams & Co., of the Hamilton stamping works, returned from his wedding trip Friday, and entertained the entire staff of employees of the firm, some 40 or 50, at Hibby's Grand Opera House saloon. Songs, toasts and speeches were had, and many complimentary things were said.

THE H. & N. W. ROUND HOUSE FIRE.

Latest Particulars.

The origin of the fire at the H. & N. W. railway round house Saturday morning remains a mystery. There are, of course, various theories given, but none of them have so far been verified. The fire started in the western end of the building, in a small office, used by the engineers for making out tickets, etc., and a coal oil lamp was hung on a bracket in that office and usually kept burning all night. Wm. Rogers, one of the oldest drivers on the road, brought in his timber train from the south at about 1.30 a. m. and went into the office to look at the slate. At that time he says the lamp was all right and there was no sign of fire about the place.

THE BUILDING

was a brick structure with wood roof, tarred inside, three skylights and eight smoke ventilators covering as many pits, each of which was occupied by a locomotive.

THE RIGHT ENGINES

Are Nos. 4, 43, 6, 56, passenger engines, and Nos. 54, 42, 49 and 10, freight engines. All of them are badly burned, the woodwork being destroyed. The fittings and some of the bearings are also in bad shape, but the extent of the damage cannot yet be ascertained as no examination can be made until the insurance men have visited the place.

The company has nine other engines all told, three at Hamilton Saturday, two at Collingwood, one each at Port Dover and Allandale, and two at Toronto. This number will not be more than sufficient to run the passenger business, but arrangements are being made to procure a full complement of locomotives, pending the repairs to those burned. Among the engines burned was the old No. 4, which had just received a thorough overhauling, made her first trip since last fall, and came in last night at 7 o'clock from the north. She was to have run the special to the beach to-day.

Engine No. 7 stood on a side track close to the burning building, but was drawn out of danger, though not until one side of the cab was badly scorched. Luckily the engine which came in at 1.30 a. m. was, by the order of the night foreman, left standing on the track. A large baggage car and a flat car were totally consumed. The shed spoken of as an oil shed near the round house, belonged, it appears, to the Ferguson estate, but was not of much value.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

William Marlow, the night foreman at the round-house, who had both his hands and arms, and also the top of his head burned, the arms very badly, tells the story of the fire very graphically. He says: "Myself and four young men, Jas. Oliver, C. G. Kerr, Geo. Forbes and Wm. Mosher, were working in the round house all night up to the time the fire broke out. At the west end of the building was a small office with a lamp alight in it. I was working on engine No. 4, at the east end of the house, and the four boys on No. 45, the second locomotive west of me. Kerr noticed a crackling noise at the west end of the building, and when he looked up saw the office and part of the roof enveloped in flames. He shouted, 'WHY MARLOW THERE'S A FIRE!'

I rushed for the hose, which I coupled to the hydrant in the center of the building, and ran to where the fire was. By this time the roof was in a blaze for its whole extent, and I saw I could do no good with the hose, and shouting to the boys to ring an alarm from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets, and also box 28 corner of Oatheart and Cannon streets. I then rushed back of engine 40, which was the second engine from where the fire started, and was about to try and get her out, when suddenly I felt half suffocated and fell. I think I must have swallowed some fire, and I got my hands and arms burned, and a tongue of fire shot through the roof and just singed the top of my head. I hardly know how I got out of the building, and I was rather sick when I did get out. All this happened in less time than it takes to tell it. I ran up to the telephone office at the freight sheds and an alarm was sent to Mr. Dickson, who was soon on hand. I believe the lamp in the office exploded and set the place on fire. Mr. Marlow is about, looking used up. It appears that when the firemen first got hose connected the pressure was very light for some minutes. There was no steam up in any of the engines in the round house, so that it was not possible to get them out.

TRAFFIC.

So far there has been no interruption to the traffic of the road. The special train advertised to run to the Beach was made up of two cars full of passengers. The latest estimate of the loss places it at \$85,000, and the insurance amounts to \$17,000. The loss, fortunately, is less than was supposed on account of the locomotives not being so much damaged as was thought. Messrs. Clarke, locomotive superintendent; Webster, general superintendent; and Kerr, general passenger agent, arrived this morning from Toronto.

LABOR NOTES.

MONTREAL, May 13.—The strike at the Grand Trunk workshops, instead of being at an end, as was hoped and believed, has developed into much larger proportions. Some 350 mechanics and helpers have turned out at a moment's notice, on not obtaining a 10 per cent. increase all round in their wages. It appears that the company, instead of giving an advance to all the hands, have been giving an increase according to the merit of each individual in his calling. This does not satisfy the men, and they are determined to stand together for a general advance. Several conferences have taken place to-day between delegates of the strikers and the mechanical superintendent, but as the latter insisted on the operatives returning to work before their demands would be considered, which was declined by the men, no agreement was arrived at. To add to the embarrassment of the company, the locomotive engineers also threaten to strike unless they get a ten per cent. advance. So far everything is peaceable, but the precaution of having a force of police on the spot has been adopted. This however, is by no means relished by the men. The Company's Mechanical Superintendent says now that the rush of business is over they can shut up the shops for two months without inconvenience, and, if the men do not return at the old wages, they will certainly do so. All classes of workmen, painters, carpenters, blacksmiths and laborers are engaged in the present movement. The men seem determined either to carry their point or seek work elsewhere.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—The ladies' branch of the shoemakers' union last night demanded an advance of wages to the rate paid three years ago, and will strike if it be not granted.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The engineers employed on the switch engines of the Lake Shore railroad this morning, deny the truth of a rumor that they are about to strike for an increase of wages. They think they are entitled to more pay, and expect it, but even should the company refuse there will be no strike. No decided change has taken place in the case of the striking switchmen.

LONDON, May 13.—Last night a meeting of the bakers of this city was held at the office of Plowis & Peor to discuss the circular recently issued by the journeymen to the effect that they insisted upon the abolition of night work and the inauguration of a system of day labor. The idea is to start work at five in the morning instead of ten o'clock at night as hitherto. A demand for a rise of wages was also made. The above proposals were duly considered and agreed to by the master workmen.

BROOKVILLE, May 13.—About forty or fifty union men in the J. Smart Manufacturing Co.'s employ quit work this evening on account of some boys and non-union men being employed. The firm told the men they would employ whom they pleased, and if they didn't like it they could leave.

There is as yet no change in the position of affairs in regard to the demands for increases made by the yardmen and freight clerks on the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto. An answer from headquarters is, however, daily expected. A definite reply has not yet been received from the Sheddou company to the demand made by their teamsters. A letter has, however, been received by the superintendent that they would take the matter into consideration. As the Sheddou company have always met the demands of their men in a fair spirit, an increase will, without doubt, be granted, but not to the extent demanded.

An effort is to be made to get the rate of interest which London pays for bank accommodation reduced from 2½ per cent., the present rate, compounded monthly, to 5 or 5½ per cent.

The price of labor and building material at London has gone up about 20 per cent. on an average the last month. About half a million dollars have been expended in new buildings in that city and suburbs during the past year.

It is stated on good authority that a large number of quarrymen and laborers can find steady employment and good pay in Modern. The park will be brilliantly illuminated by electric light. The sale of tickets has been very large, and the concert promises to be an unqualified success.

Two Stories.—The first story, circulated in the street to-day, was to the effect that a drunken Indian went on the war path on Maria street, whooped, war danced, shot a policeman, and was arrested and celled after much gore was spilled. The other, and the true story is that a drunken Indian, whose name might be Hole-in-the-sky, if it wasn't something else, slumbered on the sidewalk on Maria street, and was peacefully run in.

HAIR CUTTING AGAIN.—At a meeting of the Police Commissioners, held to-day, a large number of policemen were charged with having told people that they had been ordered to have their hair cut, and their necks shaved. This was considered detrimental to the force, and the men were carpeted as a sort of lesson to them. There was no punishment inflicted.

getic and enterprising proman has made arrangement of a large area of sweet corn prepared at the drying e market. Everything in the vegetables can be properly pared for market, and if the with the success attained by ments elsewhere—as of col enterprise will be a most pr

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons has to of the Haymarket theater, I in September next. So say! There is no truth in th Christine Nilsson has sign appear with the Mapleson this country next season.

The Salsbury Troubadour piece, entitled An Amateur by Bronson Howard, which better than The Brook.

A costly gigantic shaft, and bearing an appropriate been erected in the family p cemetery to the memory of the late managerial firm of J

From a little newspaper i United States flagship Tren Trenton Herald, we learn Louise Kollogg visited the si France, and for th the officers and crew sing a home song, accompanying banjo. The account says th Sawannee River was belted Italian Cavatinas, and the v the banjo and sang "The Y in Blue" would have ma pause.

Hard times among actors come fashionable again.

Osmond Pearle was obser the dentist's the other day t gait.

A fashion paper says the out of fashion on the stage. N always live on the stage as l Thorne and Milnes Levick a

Actresses, like other wom jokes. They make a divo c notices the first thing.

The Detroit Free Press Taylor has too much orthog enough opera in it. 'One P this country for twenty year seventeen years of grace yet.

A Philadelphia dramatist play called My Mother. The More about mother. Can't up the old man's ashes a lit

A well known actor cam thirty years ago, and had t cents to get his first meal, a three dollar nurse girl an silver napkin ring.

A poor actor can get a hal it costs a poor actress ten a to go comparatively barthen Bonicault has got a peo gone in the eyes. That's b he can make goul to, wri plagiar-eyes, as usual.

It is whispered that Ha Ford's Opera House in Balt Mr. Hill will star James son in Desnon Orankett; Magninoy.

John T. Raymond held t ton last week at the Fifth New York, where he and hi The Boston Ideal Operi their season on the 21st.

Buffalo Bill caused his ag last week. It had an insect Gus, Frohm paid the bill \$3.20 in a lump on Hazul Klirk's company to 'a back.

The first experiment of play in the Greek tongue i made on Saturday evening lege, Boston. It was a winter has been spent in p literary men throughout t

An endeavor is being n, a marine aquarium, attractions, making it the eq and best shows on the co travel entirely by rail. The established an excellent repu association with Mr. Shuby

entertainment for the present a be in every way worthy of as the circus bills say, wait f

REPERCUSSION.—The po ers today discussed a propos superannuation fund for the "Polhemus" after say 20 year retire upon an allowance. T ers, of course, have no powe master, and the discussion v view of recommending some city council.

SON STORIES.—Patrick Ran the central police station to against Patrick Hanley, the the young fellow had given

FERGUSON AVE
ROUNDHOUSE FIRE
FURTHER DETAILS
HS 16 May 1881

MIDNIGHT.
May 15.—Indications: Lower lakes light in, followed by clearing; no decided change in temperature.

To-Day's Advertisements.

Lost.—Walker.
Wanted.—Ross.
Lost.—6 York street.
Tweeds.—T. C. Watkins.
Mantles.—Pratt & Watkins.
Wanted.—113 Jackson street west.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

ots and Fun for Everybody.
—Vegetation is just booming now.
—Alexander Davidson in Rob Roy on Friday evening.
—You may catch bass, legally, to-day. All ways providing they bite.
—We don't hear many people shouting for rain to any extent this morning.
—Latin verbs in most of the colleges now have outriggers and sliding seats.
—There are 111 lodges of workmen in Ontario, with a total membership of 8548.
—It was a young "aesthetic" who on first seeing Niagara said: "What a beautiful bang!"
—There are a few aesthetic girls in this city who get up their hair so that it looks like a pile of rat traps struck by lightning.
—His Lordship, the Bishop of Niagara, administered the rite of confirmation at Grace church, Milton, last evening.
—The Times gravely says that Stroud's score at the recent pigeon pop at Guelph—16 out of 15—"is one not often beaten in a match."
—The judge who pronounced the death sentence upon Sophie Pierovsky, the nihilist, was once a editor for her hand. What sublime revenge!
—Thanksgiving prayers were read at the church of Ascension last evening, for the plentiful rain with which we have been favored the past two days.
—The lost child mentioned in Saturday afternoon's Spectator, was a daughter of Jacob Levy, of Macdon street, who called at the p... some are only too ready to do, no e song, though under great and man... lities. Miss Wright played a Grand e Concert, by Ketterer, in good style, ight and the Wood-nymph, a duet Mrs. Hilton and Prof. Wish, was ally given. Master Fred Wish and ah played a piano duet, Pasquinade, shalk, splendidly. Miss Maid a very pleasing contralto singer. a ballad, One Unsuspected Worl y and with excellent taste. Mrs. Wagner sang the solos in nials, excellently and in the Polacca (Mignon) by Ambrose showed herself possessed of great ex executions being very fine. The closed with the National Anthem, congratulating the conductor and men on the real success of the perform.

Police Commissioners, held Saturday, a large number of policemen were charged with having told people that they had been ordered to have their hair cut and their necks shaved. This was considered detrimental to the force, and the men were carpeted as a sort of lesson to them. There was no punishment inflicted.

POLICE.—It is in contemplation by the city Council to establish two pounds in the city for the impounding of animals found at large. Numbers of complaints in respect of vagrant cattle, pigs, etc., have been made, and at the next meeting of the Council it will probably be arranged that a pound shall be established at Wellington street and another at the Crystal Palace grounds.

Two Stories.—The first story, circulated in the street Saturday, was to the effect that a drunken Indian went on the war path on Maria street, whooped, war danced, shot a policeman, and was arrested and celled after much gore was spilled. The other, and the true story is that a drunken Indian, whose name might be Hole-in-the-sky, if it wasn't something else, slumbered on the sidewalk on Maria street, and was peacefully run in.

A HONOR TOO SPENT FOR HIS POSITION.—A fish pedler's cart was standing on Ferguson avenue Saturday afternoon as the 2.30 train on the H. & N. W. was going out, and on its approach the horse attached to this cart took a hasty turn and backed it against the train. The impact threw the unfortunate occupant out on his head, giving him a severe shock, so much so that he had to cling to a telegraph pole for some time ere he was able to proceed on his way. The shaking up comprised the extent of his injuries.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY AT BRANTFORD.—The Brantford Oaledonian society will hold their annual games on the 24th inst. in the agricultural park at that city. The prize list foots up \$600, including silver cups, gold and silver medals, etc., and competition is open to all. In addition to the usual Oaledonian games a lacrosse match for \$50 will be played between two good clubs. A number of pipers and bands will be present during the day to enliven the proceedings. In the evening there will be a torchlight procession and a display of fireworks under the direction of Prof. Hand.

PRESENTATIONS.—Friday evening at the

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Garfield was not so well last evening, but her condition was not considered dangerous.

Ledyard Payne, a pensioner of the war of 1812, died yesterday at Fredericksburg, Va., aged 102.

Wm. Robinson, of Galt, long one of the most prominent men in this section of Ontario, died at St. Catharines yesterday morning suddenly. His funeral will take place in Galt on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. A telegram received by Mr. Moodie, announces the arrival at Alexandria, Egypt, of his son, Mr. James R. Moodie, and Rev. D. H. Fletcher. After remaining in that country a week or ten days they proceed to visit the Holy Land.

Francis Dufco, a veteran of the war of 1812-14, has died at his home in the township of Elziver, Hastings county, aged

glare that lighted the horizon in the vicinity told plainly that it was no false alarm. As the glare heightened the rattle of hose-reels and sound of alarm bells increased, until from all quarters of the city the firemen were hastening to the scene. The reel men from No. 4 station were first upon the spot, and the scene that met their gaze was one to shock the nerves of the most intrepid fireman. The building, a two-story structure, was surrounded by men and women, whose shrieks of terror were intermingled with the more practical cry of men for "A ladder, a ladder, for God's sake! William Phillips and his wife and children are in the building." A form appeared at the window through the smoke. It was William Phillips with his young child in his arms. The fellow's coat was a warning cry building so more through the of men with was poised down, and the terrific vol William Ph appeared and the fl back, should down the reached hal not a byst caught the outstretched arms. He steadied him as he came down the remaining rungs of the ladder, and in a trice a score of hands were pulling the burning clothes from his stooping form.

"MY POOR WIFE, I COULD NOT FIND HER,"

was his agonized exclamation, "Thank God, I saved my child." His exertions had been too much for him, and he was borne away, insensible to the expressed sympathy of his friends. Meantime the firemen were arriving, while those who were conveying poor lips to the hospital were carefully tending him, their comrades, aware that there was a human being within the walls of the building, attacked the fire as though they were dealing with a mortal foe. The wind was high, the building of wood, and the whole upper part of the house was in a flame. Half-a-dozen streams went smashing through the windows, and sparks and smoke quickly took the place of volumes of livid flame. A quarter of an hour of this sort of work, and then Joseph Renaud and his comrade Dubois, of No. 4 Station, crept through, following the course of their branchman's stream into the front room on the ground floor. They went exploring every nook and corner. There was nothing human there except themselves. Then they stooped down and crept beneath the smoke into the back room, where they found what they supposed to be the dead body of Ellen Phillips. The word was quickly passed, "SHE IS DEAD."

The murmur of horror had hardly died on the lips of the crowd when came the welcome cry "Bring up the salvage waggon. There is life in the woman yet," and there was no lack of willing hands to prepare the salvage waggon. She was lifted up and placed in the waggon. In a few minutes she was at the Montreal General Hospital, where she was tenderly cared for. By this time the firemen had subdued the flames, the whole affair being but a twenty minute blaze, which would likely have never been recorded had it not been that several lives were in jeopardy.

The burns of William Phillips appear to have of a serious nature. His back, neck, shoulders and arms are burned. His heavy underclothing protected him, however, and it is believed he will recover. Mrs. Phillips it is feared, will not live through her injuries. Her legs, shoulders, head, arms, and face are badly burned, while she was suffocated almost to death as well. The child was hardly burned beyond being frightened. Several boarders in the house had narrow escapes. Some of them in jumping from the windows in the hurry received bruises.

Trunk Company was but \$11. The veterinary surgeon in the case was to get his charges, and the amount the lawyer attempted to filch from his client was over \$40. Mr. Crowther, of the Grand Trunk Railway, proved conclusively that the case need never have gone into the hands of the law, and that he was in fact awaiting the presentation of the bill to settle with the owner of the horse. The Court on Tuesday last ordered Messrs. Ethier & Pelletier to pay the full amount to their client with the costs of the case.

HAMILTON NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HAMILTON, May 16.

DIRECTORS' MEETING RE
NEW ROUND HOUSE

Globe 17 May 1881

Herby, was fined \$5. John Levis and J. Herning got \$4 each; and John Levis, charged with resisting the police, was assessed \$10.

Catharine Burke, alias Irish Kitt, charged with smashing things in the house of Hattie Jeffery, a place of bad repute, was fined \$5 and \$5 damages.

Ada Pew was charged with stealing some jewellery from Emma Nash, and was fined \$5.

THE ROUND-HOUSE FIRE.

Major Greig, Oliver Jones, Chief Engineer, and James Webster, Superintendent of the Northern and Hamilton and North-Western Railways, are in the city to-day consulting the directors, concerning the erection of a new round-house, probably of stone and iron. The structure will likely be larger than the one burnt the other day, and will also be placed a short distance north of the present site. By placing the round-house farther north a difficult curve in the line of the railway can be somewhat straightened. A number of engines have been secured, and more are expected to-morrow evening. The traffic of the road is going on as usual. Major Greig and Mr. Jones return to Toronto this evening. Mr. Webster remains for a day or two personally superintending matters.

THE MERRITON AFFAIR.

The man killed at Merriton, as reported in THE GLOBE to-day, proves to be James McGladry. He was working in the stone work contract of the Great Western Railway at that point. It appears the unfortunate man had been drinking and strayed into this tunnel, which is about 1,300 feet long, where apparently he thought he was at home, and had taken off his coat, vest, and one boot, and laid them carefully on one side of the tunnel. He had then laid down himself. His body was cut in two. He was a resident of Hamilton but a short time.

THE NEW PAPER.

The Committee met this evening and decided upon the prospectus, and appointed the following Committee to see to its publication, to apply for the charter, to act as provisional directors, and to solicit subscriptions for stock, viz.:—Dennis Moore, Anthony Copp, I. B. McQuesten, Dr. Rosebrugh, D. B. Chisholm, J. T. Middleton, and E. S. Whipple. Twelve thousand dollars was subscribed by the Committee on the spot.

SENT TO THE MERCER REFORMATORY.

Catharine Clark, the keeper of a disorderly house on John-street North, was sent to the Mercer Reformatory for six months. Elizabeth McFarlane, Minnie Walker, Mary Haynes, and Hattie White, inmates of the Clark house,

Mr. Jefferson Davis is expected at Montreal shortly.

Emilio Castelar is chairman of a Spanish railway company.

Thos. Robertson, M.P., for Hamilton, is at the Rossin House.

J. P. Wiser, M.P. for South Grenville, is at the Rossin House.

T. Paxton, ex-M.P.P. for North Ontario, is at the American Hotel.

The Ford Comic Opera Company are registered at the Walker House.

Mr. Alpheus E. Todd, Librarian to the Dominion Parliament, is in town.

Hon. George Irvine, M.P.P., Quebec, and Dr. Bergin, M.P., are in Ottawa.

David Glass, ex-M.P., and the Hon. W. R. Meredith are guests at the Queen's.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley expect to be in St. Stephen and St. Andrew's, N.B., the first week in June.

Mr. W. F. Forsyth, of the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, is seriously ill in Montreal. He is under the care of Dr. Howard.

The honorary degree of LL.D. is to be conferred upon Mr. Henry Irving by Trinity College, Dublin, at the next Commencement.

Mr. Glashan, Inspector of Public Schools at Ottawa, who has been seriously ill, has been advised to take a change of air and scene by his medical attendant.

W. P. Gardiner, Los. Angelos, Cal.; Chas. Stiff, W. Edgar, Jos. Holson, and C. R. Domville, of the Great Western Railway, Hamilton, are registered at the Queen's.

His Lordship Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, will preach in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, next Sunday, on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the new edifice.

The following are registered at the American—H. S. Broughton, Bradford; Henry Wade, Port Hope; D. McDougall, Bowmanville; A. Ross, Port Perry; and Robt. McIndoo, Wingham.

At the St. James' Hotel there are:—John Ellison, Port Stanley; G. H. Marlatt, Orangeville; Wm Tattersall and wife, Blackburn; Alex. Brown, Stratford; Charles. Struthers, Tilbury.

Principal Tulloch, of St. Andrew's, is slowly recovering from the severe illness which has prostrated him during the last few months, but he is not likely to be up to any literary work for some time to come.

The following guests are at the Rossin House:—H. Cawthra, England; Frederick C. Martin and wife, Woodstock; John C. Eccles, W. B. Towers, C. H. Connor, St. Catharines; and W. W. Webb, Brighton.

The "Royal middies" are not expected to continue a seafaring life after their present voyage. The elder of the two is now in his eighteenth year, and it is said that the Prince of Wales intends to send him for a time to Oxford.

At the American Hotel are:—C. W. Regan, Montreal; A. S. Broughton, Brantford; A. C. Ross, Port Perry; G. H. McLittle, Port Hope; J. E. Spink, Duffin's Creek; J. Gillard, Grafton; F. Slayght, London; T. C. Paxton and wife, Port Perry; J. W. Saunders, London.

Prof. Cherriman, Superintendent of Insurance, sails for England on the 21st inst., to give evidence before the Privy Council in the case of the Queen Insurance Co. v. Parsons, which indirectly involves the right of legislation on commerce by Local Legislatures.

The two young Princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, who lately visited Cetewayo in South Africa, asked to see his wives. They were shown four women of the royal household, who have been in attendance on the ex-king during his captivity, none of his wives having been permitted to join him.

Among the late arrivals at the Rossin House are the following:—Fred C. Martin and wife, Woodstock; Jno. Macdonald, Albany, N.Y.; Rev. M. Stafford, Lindsay; H. A. Ward, Port Hope; Thos and Miss Woodyatt, Brantford; W. F. Hall, Napanee; Thos. C. Hewett, London; A. Choquet, Montreal; W. C. Moscrip, St. Mary's.

Louis J. Fluett, of Sandwich, Ontario, died there a few days since, aged 81 years. He had been a resident of the township for nearly 50

Friday.

Lecture on Electricity at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening.

Nearly time for the annual explosion of boilers on excursion steamboats.

Don't forget the Hamilton City band excursion to Buffalo on the 24th.

Up in Guelph they find a man for bathing. But the cases are very few.

Hartz had so small an audience at Colingwood that he didn't prestidigitate.

The inmates of the lunatic asylum were entertained with theatricals last evening.

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION
FOR NEW ROUNDHOUSE
FERGUSON AVE
HS 17 May 1881

have been quite far enough out of the way to qualify him for the position.

Don't forget the Nautilus Rowing club concert at Dundurn on Wednesday evening next. A large number of tickets has been already sold and a good time is expected.

A young man named Geo. Reid, hailing from Walford, was arrested yesterday at London as an amiable lunatic. His mania was shown in asking every woman he met to marry him, offering her a trip to England for the honeymoon.

The insane Toronto News publishes this: It is believed by some sailors in Hamilton that the schooner Norway, which was lost last spring, is haunting the lake. Phantom hands trim the sails of Ontario schooners at times, at least that's what they solemnly declare.

Ladies who wear bangs may profit by a perusal of this:

Oh the bang! The terrible bang!
How over the forehead they dangle and hang!
Or plaited with paste, with molasses and grease,
How the curly locks stick like a door mat's in grease;
If God made the forehead a temple of thought,
The devil made bangs to set it at naught.

—'Twas but a pretty little flower,
So early in the spring,
It bloomed within a lady's bower,
She plucked the beautiful thing.
She decked her bosom and his name
She called it while she blushed;
That evening, when her sweetheart came,
You bet the flower was crushed.

—Bring out my nice white linen pants,
And wash away the stain;
I want to sit on rotten logs
And the green, green grass again.

—Now while the buds begin to shoot,
Spring onions shoot as well,
And the male chow tens of orris root,
To hide their awful smell.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is exciting derision in England by his temperance lectures. On one occasion he stated as a fact that alcohol hardened the living human brain, leaving indelible scars on the cerebrum. A British medical journal says it would be insulting to the intelligence of its readers to discuss such a statement.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE BRANT HOUSE.—This popular summer resort was opened for the season's business yesterday.

WANNER.—The great Hamilton sewing machine manufacturer is about to establish an agency for Wanner machines at Winnipeg.

HIS NAME.—The name of the man killed by a G. W. R. train in a tunnel near Morrisburg was James McGladregan, of Hamilton.

STAND FROM UNDER.—Saturday evening a window was blown out of the bell tower, at the city hall, and fell with a crash at the feet of Detective Rousseaux and P. C. Ferris, fortunately missing both.

IMPROVING.—Mrs. Frances Horton, who, during a fit of insanity, jumped from a three story window on King William street, Good Friday morning, is getting along nicely at the city hospital, and will be discharged shortly.

QUICK TIME.—The G. W. R. excursion train which left Hamilton at 2.30 last Wednesday afternoon, arrived at Winnipeg on Saturday at 1 p. m. This is rather better time than five days, as reported in Saturday's Standard. Freight trains take about four days to do the journey.

A COLLISION.—The benefit of manager Speakman of the Grand Opera House, and

sureur. A committee was appointed to purchase books to the amount of \$40, and thus secure the Government grant this year. Although there is really a fine library connected with the institution of late little interest has been taken in the Institute.

PROVIDENT AND LOAN SOCIETY.—This society moved into their magnificent new building at the corner of King and Hughson streets Monday, and must be congratulated upon having possession of one of the very finest suites of offices in this or any other city. Back of Main street are the treasurer's and board

like a kneecap on the head of an ox. Some witnesses endeavor to show that the deceased had given Gynn some provocation. What- ever the outcome of the trial may be, there can be no doubt that Gynn is a thorough rascal, notwithstanding that he is working the pious dodge and professes to have experienced a change of mind on the liquor question. His many bad actions in the neighboring county of Welland fully warrant those observations.

H. & N. W. R. ROUND HOUSE.—Major Greig, Oliver Jones, chief engineer, and Mr. Webster, superintendent of the above road are in the city to-day consulting the Board of Directors concerning the erection of a new round house. Plans are not complete, but it is probable the new house will be built entirely of stone and iron, and will be of larger dimensions than the old one. The location will, it is thought, be changed to a spot some little distance north of the old site. The executive of the Northern and Northwestern railways have secured a number of locomotives to take the place of those destroyed at the round-house fire at Hamilton. Several of them have been sent from Toronto, so that the freight traffic will not be materially interrupted. The accident which befell the company will not delay the work of narrowing of the gauge. It will rather act as an incentive to its more rapid advancement, as a number of their engines are at the Kingston locomotive works undergoing a change to the recognized gauge, and to get these into use the work will be pushed forward.

BRICKLAYERS' AND PLASTERERS' UNION.—Last evening the meeting of the bricklayers' and plasterers' laborers' union was held at Bismarck's saloon and was largely attended. Twenty-three new members were enrolled. After the usual business was transacted Mr. Potter spoke on the necessity of the men sticking together. He said that there was a place not more than forty miles away where laborers could get \$1.60 a day, and that the employers would be here on Monday week to employ all the men they could, and that he for one would sooner pack up his grip and go there than work here for any man for \$1.25 per day. A letter was read from Mr. Webb, of Toronto, in which was stated that there was only twenty men now out of employment; that all the employers had given in with the exception of five, and that they would have to do the same. It was decided that each member receiving \$1.40 per day should pay into the union 50 cents per week to help to sustain those who were out on the strike. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Firemen's hall, James street.

ONTARIO APPOINTMENTS.

Simon Cook, of the town of Morrisburg, esquire, to be registrar of deeds in and for the county of Dundas, in the room and stead of J. P. Chrysaler, esquire, deceased.

George Edward Lumsden, of the city of Toronto, esquire, Assistant Provincial Secretary, to be a commissioner, *per delictum potestatem*, in and for the Province of Ontario, and for every county and district therein.

George Moore, of the town of Bothwell, gentleman, to be clerk of the Sixth Division Court of the county of Kent, in the room and stead of John Taylor, esquire, resigned.

Frank J. Abjon, of Bat Portage, gentleman, to be clerk of the Third Division Court in the territorial district of Thunder Bay, from and after the 17th day of May instant, in the room and stead of John Wallace.

George Gale, of the town of L'Orignal, to be bailiff of the First Division Court of the counties of Prescott and Russell, in the

ing a house for as repurpose purpose was dismissed, the magistrate holding that she could not be prevented from renting her house to any person to whom she chose to let it.

Catharine Clark, the keeper of a disorderly house on John street north, was sent to the Mercer reformatory for six months.

Elizabeth McFarlane, Minnie Walker, Mary Haynes and Hattie White, inmates of the Clark house, were also sent to the Mercer reformatory for six months.

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Total Abstinence Society Entertainment.

The closing entertainment given under the auspices of the Church of the Ascension Total Abstinence Society was given last evening, the rector, Canon Carmichael in the chair. The audience was very large, and seemed much delighted with the performance. Canon Carmichael opened proceedings by making a few remarks upon the present status of the society, now only two years old, and having over 528 names on the books. A piano duet, Overture to Zanetta, by Mrs. Cape and Miss White, was splendidly played. Miss Macadam sang the pretty Irish ballad Kerry Dance so well that she was much applauded, and responded to an encore by singing Robin Adair. Mr. E. Baines read Peter Mulrooney, and the Black Filley. The vocal duet by Miss and Mr. Walter Geddes was well rendered. Miss Maggie Barr, who is a deserved favorite, sang a charming solo. If the violin selection played by Mrs. Adamson and Mr. Domville, with piano accompaniment by Mr. Aldous, were exceptionally fine, as one might expect from such talented performers. Mr. Bell-Smith, who has a wide fame for his readings and blackboard sketches, now came forward, and for some little time delighted the assembly with a reading, Jane Conquest, and a humorous reading, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, and a blackboard sketch of a ship on fire, executed with lightning rapidity. Miss Maggie Barr sang a Scotch ballad, What's a' the Steer Kimmer? in the good style of which she is a faithful exponent, excelling as she does in this class of songs. A violin duet by Mrs. Adamson and Mr. Domville followed, and was very finely played. Miss Geddes and Messrs. Walter and James Geddes sang a pretty trio. Mr. Bell-Smith again exercised his wonderful powers with the crayon and blackboard and drew a splendid sketch of Niagara Falls. The president then made an address to the members of the society, urging them to continue working for temperance in their individual capacities during the summer when these entertainments were at an end. The society had done a great and good work in the parish since its formation, and he would like to see many more join its ranks. He concluded by asking that a hearty vote of thanks be given to the ladies and gentlemen who had so generously given their talent for the society during the season, which was done in the usual way. The meeting then closed, many, however, remaining and signing the pledge.

PERSONAL.

Charles Smith, of the Chicago & Alton railway, son of John Smith, immigration agents in the city visiting his parents and friends. Hon. G. Irvine, M. P. P., Quebec, and Dr. Bergen, M. P., are in Ottawa.

Mr. W. B. Meredith, of London, is now spoken of in connection with the vacant Vice Chancellorship. It is certain if he would accept it the appointment would be very popular.

The Duke of Sutherland and party visited points of interest in Toronto, and at half past three started westward for Kansas City and several other cities, where the party will divide, as a few of the members are being destined for San Francisco and the others intending to return to England.

The Duke of Sutherland and party passed through Hamilton, en route for Niagara, yesterday.

Wm. Sidney Bathune has been appointed lieutenant of No. 2 (Waterdown) company of the 77th Battalion.

It is stated that as soon as Mrs. Garfield is able to travel the President will send her with his mother and children to Mentor to spend the summer.

Mr. W. E. Brown has resigned the position of organist at St. Thomas church, which he has filled most acceptably for the past three years. Mr. Brown is a musician of much ability, and his resignation was received with great regret by the congregation. We are glad to be able to say that he does not intend to leave Hamilton, as has been reported; but his business engagements make such demands upon him as to leave insufficient time for practice and choir meetings.

News comes from New York of the death of Mr. Jas. G. Harper, manager of the Canada Bank of Commerce there. He was for thirteen years connected with the old Commercial Bank of Canada in London, and acted in the capacity of manager from 1854 until 1867. In 1871 he established branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in New York city, and since that date until the time of his death he acted as manager. He was

Mr. C. Moss followed on the said evidence clearly show the defendant interfered with of his neighbors. The fact that he did not feel the effect of the reason why plaintiff should. The question he said was, whether he had any ground of complaint from the evidence produced would clearly see such was the tempt made in the affidavits this business was a lawful one, but still this was not so kind from his right to enjoy home.

Mr. MacLennan, then took up on behalf of the defendant, that counsel for plaintiff had view of the case, as they had had gone to a hearing and witnesses. The question real the court would, on an intervention like this, interfere and defendant's business. The court grant an injunction in a case able damage was sustained. has \$20,000 of jobs on his plaintiff knew of when he retracts for them, and which he him upon, but subsequently a file a bill against his friend, of others, he being in reality of straw. So far as the balance is concerned, he urged it question whether plaintiff and remove to some other part, whether defendant remove means in the latter case many thousands of dollars.

Mr. McCarthy then followed defendant. He said the question this was a nuisance or not, terminated here, it must be people living in the neighborhood pointed out that the City of its success as a commercial large extent, to manufacture which was sought to be account of the over fast a few residents in the district which ought to be weight of evidence, and is submit to a jury; the only complaint is, that something which has been put out plaintiff's yard does not as spotless as would be then is the court to step ground like this and ruin mess by granting an injunction, he argued, could because the case is not one maintain at law; if it is a person in which the door alone proceed, and plaintiff to proceed in a public suit barred from any relief; that although the nuisance only the immediate neighborhood place, he urged that the suit brought by this plaintiff.

Mr. Blake then replied at His Lordship asked if not be come to between the parties the nuisance by doing the in the basement of the premises necessary appliances for but After some discussion Mr. McCarthy stated that he could arrangement could be made intimating, that as he supposed looked upon as a test case, little further time to consider probably give a written judgment on Tuesday. The court then adjourned at 7 p. m., having sat on the 11th day.

NOTICES.

Ron Roy.—Mr. Davidson's company rehearsed Rob Roy the success of the rehearsal guarantee of the success of performance of the drama, Friar's treat is in store for the dramatic art.

SUMMER COSTUMES, MANTLES.—A. Murray & Co. direct unusually large, attractive stock they are exhibiting. They show all the German, English and American prices as low as can be given in Canada. In dress good warm weather they are showing a new and popular article plain bunnings and green stripes, married and pin check low prices, and many ever department.

P. JAMISON is doing a re-ordered and ready-made giving hundreds of customers satisfaction. Notwithstanding experienced just now by the firms in getting hands promptly. Jamison seems equity in filling all commands commendable alacrity. The made goods is very large, a best evidence of their value and in point of finish and

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rm, at 1 10 to 1 144.
a. stronger; receipts, 5