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TO-NIGHT.

City Council, Harrison Hall at 8

Western City Lodge meets to-night Junior Lacrosse Club practice, Te-

Senior Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh Park, at 6.45.

Bugle Band will meet for practice in the room in the drill shed at 8. Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., Masonic Hall, Fifth

Emergent meeting Parthenon Lodge No. 267, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., Ma-sonic Temple, at 7.30.

Local Briefs

The Blenheim lacrosse club is playing at Rodney to-day.

A. McDonell, C. E., is in Montreal in connection with drainage suits.

Engle Band will meet for practice in the room in the drill shed at 8.

N. H. Stevens, who has been quite seriously ill, his many friends will be glad to hear, is somewhat better and has very little fever.

Miss Florence G. Stephenson, con-traito soloist of Christ Church, gave an excellent rendition of "O, Jesus, Redeemer," at last evening's service. A well known retired farmer will be summoned to Police Court for using bad language on the market square last evening, while in an intoxicated condition.

Roger Philp rendered the trombone solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," most pleasingly at the Methodist Church service held in the Opera House last

"The city's health is in first class condition," remarked City Health Inspector Anson Mounteer this morning to a Planet reporter. "There is only one card up and I expect to take that down to-morrow or next day."

Saturday's Bay City Times announces the death of James Ouellette, a former resident of Chatham. Mr. Ouellette left here for Bay City when comparatively a boy, and later established a successful business as tobacconist. For the past 13 years he has suffered from paralysis.

Allie Humphrey, of Wilming-laware, is spending a couple of with friends and relatives in ple City. Miss Humphrey was time one of Chatham's most sopranos, and since she has wilmington she has made progress along musical lines. Miss Allie Humphrey, or Wilming-ton, Delaware, is spending a couple of weeks with friends and relatives in the Maple City. Miss Humphrey was at one time one of Chatham's most are consensed and sizes she has popular sopranos, and since she has gone to Wilmington she has made great progress along musical lines. She sang a solo, "Face to Face," in the Opera House yesterday morning.

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and son have re-ing relatives in Wheatley. this morning for John Ast

Miss Matel no, Raleigh street, left to-day for roit, where she will visit for the t week.

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al day operator and or the Canadian Par the Canadian Pa-lit this morning on a b is being supplied by f London. ticket age holiday ri Ma Hurka

Mt. Hurket, & London.

Miss Bess, aughter of James Anderson, has reurned from a visit with friends in New York, Buffalo, Hamilton and Woodstock, and is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Louise Anderson, of New York.

Alterso of New York.

Wm. Iowhay, who has been the guest of ir and Mrs. F. D. Laurie, Victoria senue, returned to Toronto this mosne. Mr. Mowbray was formerly felish master at the C. C. I. and is now the specialist at Upper Canada to the comments of the

Canada (ottege.

The three are of carriages for Wm. Gray & So. Toronto exhibition display left the actiony Saiturday. Extra efforts for splendid display under the person irrettion of James Scott Gray have an put forth this year at a great pense. The exhibit will be in a go place in the new building and will be electric lighted. Mr. Gray leave o-morrow to superimtend the pung up of the exhibit.

J. J. New how preceived a letter.

J. J. Ne from his o Owassa, M Harwich b has received a letter nas received a letter friend, Dr. Arnold, of Dr. Arnold is an old. He is evidently pros-assa and has recently mayor of the town nnexing Canada to the Mr. Neahr, "it would annexing the States to pering in been elec "Talk abou States," se be more li Canada."

Fire Chil ks vacation spent in conto. While he was oronto. While ne was witnessed a trial run its of fast hitching

W. G. Bets resident, wo time, passed noon at the well known Chatham way yesterday after-sidence of Mrs. Bass, et. Deceased was 70 noon at the sidence or m St. George of the Decease years of aga d deaves a w a grown up mily no mourt Arrangement for the fun-not yet been ade, but it v take place a Wednesday. d deaves a widow and nily to mourn his loss. for the funeral have lade, but it will likely

"Malcolm of mpbell, ex-Warden of Kent, from a dectown, is paying us a visit to-day county Clerk Gosnell told a Plant reporter this morning." Mr. Campt is a very successful Howard Tou hip farmer and raises some fine etle. He is becoming quite lazy it is old age and is having a deep part well put down and wind mill put put the fine system for watering he cattle. He has become too las to pump the water," concluded the renial County Clerk. "Malcolm mpbell, ex-Warden of

DRESDEN

A resident complains that the elec-tric light on the corner of Welling-ton street and West street has not been lit for some time.

Chas. Hammond, Queen street, left for St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, on Thursday to undergo an operation. It was performed on Saturday and his progress is satisfactory.

MR. CAMPBELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Campbell reurned Saturday evening from a seven weeks' trip to England, Scotland and France, Mr. Campbell, in a brief conversation with The Planet, said

conversation with The Planet, said that they spent a most anjoyable time while away visiting the chief points of interest. They were fortunate in having excellent weather on the ocean each way and this part of the trip was made especially enjoyable.

Mr. Campbell combined business with pleasure during his trip and took occasion to look after the interests of his firm in the different places he visited. His trip from a business point of view was highly satisfactory. This company has a world-wide reputation and is rapidly increasing its business in foreign countries.

DOG AND GUN

Back to the tall timbers, ye four-flushers and counterfeits! For some Back to the Itali timbers, ye fourflushers and counterfeits! For some
time past certain ambitious local fishermen have entered the public story
telling lists with varied and more or
less ghastly results. But they can all
take back seats now. If there is a
Munchausen belt, let it be awarded
instanter; if not—well, let Commodore W. H. Harper order a new consignment of the much admired Lyre's
License and issue the whole batch to
the doctor. He needs them all.
"Yes, I like a good intelligent dog,"
quoth Dr. Perdue, chatting with a
party of friends on the rotunda of
the Garmer. "In fact I have one.
"Not long ago when my wife and I
were sauntening along the banks of
a stream near Leamington we came
only a bed of superb water filies. My
wife wanted some, but there was no
way to get them except by swimming.
"Them I bethought myself of me

dog and the 22 rifle I was carrying. I called the dog and, taking aim, severed one of the stems on the water lilies with the bullet."

Somebody whistled incredulously. He evidently knew that the stems of water lilies were under the water. But the doctor didn't notice and proceeded.

ceeded,—
"Them I called the dog and, by toesing pebbles into the stream, showed him what I wanted. Finally is brought in the flower. Then I reladed and cut another stem with my second bullet. Off went the dog and brought it in. Then he grasped he situation and started for himself bounding into the water, biting all the stems and bringing them in one by one."

by one."

The doctor paused. A. C. McKn was gazing intently and silently the heavens while Sam Perrin whis led softly "I am so dry." Jimmy Aderson's eyes were glued on the Eberts Block and Ed. Massey seem to see things in the Northwood builting. T. A. Smith was at the tele phone asking No. 38 something about sending over a gold medal.

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EXPLOSION IN THE POWDER MILL AT TWEED.

Three Men Killed-County for Twenty Miles Around Shaken-Packing House of the Ontario Powder Powder Company Destroyed.

Tweed, Aug. 24.-At 10.10 a.m. or Saturday a terrific explosion took place in the pack-house of the Ontario Powder Company's plant, which is located just outside the town limits Three employees who were in the building were literally blown to pieces and the building was entirely demolished. So complete was the destruction that there was nothing left to in

dicate that a building had ever been erected on the spot.

The unfortunate victims of the accident are Charles Moon, aged 27 years; Lyman Moon, aged 26 years, and Edward Tebow, aged 24 years. The first two, who were consing were married. two, who were cousins, were married and each had two children. Tebow was also married, but leaves no chil-dren. All told, about 100 pounds of dren. All told, about 100 pounds of the three bodies were gathered togeth-er in small fragments after the explo-

Although between twenty and thirty people are employed in the plant, all escaped without injury except the three whofwere killed. This is accounted for by the fact that the plant, which was only erected last year, consists of a dozen or more frame buildings, separated from one another by about 100 yards, and the other employees were scattered about in the various buildings. Many of the employees received violent shocks, and some were completely knocked off their feet.

The town, which is separated from the plant by the Moira River, was badly shaken, and many window-panes were broken, including two plate glass windows, one in Preston's dry-goods store, and another in Mrs. Osterhout's millimery parlors. The shock was so colout the treatment of the plant the treatment of the plant the statement of the plant of the statement of the plant of t Although between twenty and thirty

millinery parlors. The shock was violent that people rushed into the streets in all parts of the town, thinkthe appearance of a huge cloud of smoke in the air in the direction of the powder works, following the shock and the report, told to the frightened citizens what had happened. The excitement for a few minutes was intense, and hundreds hurried to the scene of the disaster to ascertain the number of fatalities and the extent of the destruction.

BARNS BURNED

During the neavy electrical storm which accompanied the downpour of rain Saturday afternoon, the barns of Wm. Pollock, lot 12, concession 10, Chatham township, were struck by lightning and set on fire. In spite of the efforts of Mr. Pollock and his neighbors to extinguish the blaze, the flemes spread rapidly until all of his barns were consumed. The unfortunate circumstance in connection with the fire was the complete loss of with the fire was the complete loss of Mr. Pollock's crops. He had just completed his harvest and all of his grain was stored in the barns. The loss on the barns is partly covered by insurance, but, unfortunately, his crops were not insured.

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