Three Crackerjack Clothing Specials For the Twelfth

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GOVERNMENT'S ATTENTION CALLED TO TUBERCULOSIS

Council of College of Physicians and Surgeons Endorse Sir James Grant's Motion.

Before the council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday, Sir James Grant of Ottawa introduced a motion that the executive of the government of Ontario be invited by this council to take into consideration the desirability of appointing medical examiners to check the development of tuberculosis in this country. Dr. James Henry seconded the motion, which was carried.

Sir James spoke at length on the subject. He instanced Japan with a staff of 1500 examiners in the public schools, whereas there was not a single one in Canada. Eight thousand deaths annually in Canada from consumption, with a value of $1000 a life, meant a loss to the country of eight million dollars. The white plague was developing in the schools of the country every year and should be checked.

The applications of Doctors G. D. R. Lyon of Ottawa, and E. A. Ordiel of London for registration as matriculants in medicine were not granted.

The council adjourned at 4 o'clock to visit the proposed sites for the new building, which will cost not more than $75,000.

MRS. THAW ADMITS IT.

Marriage Ceremony in Pittsburg Was Only One Performed.

New York, July 5.—Judge Olcott, counsel for Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, said to-day that Mrs. Thaw's statement several days ago, in which she declared that she and Thaw were married in Europe, and that the ceremony in Pittsburg was performed solely upon the request of Thaw's mother, was made under a misapprehension. He said that the confusion arose thru Mrs. Thaw misunderstanding a question on the telephone, and that, as a matter of fact, the Thaws never were married in Europe. The first and only marriage ceremony was the one performed at Pittsburg.

Roger O'Mara, former superintendent of police of Pittsburg, who had been summoned here by counsel for Thaw, had a conference with Judge Olcott to-day. Mrs. Thaw was present during part of the interview, and had a talk with Mr. O'Mara. The detective will immediately start west in charge of a corps of men to gather all possible information that may help Thaw to gain his freedom.

Bank Bills Pass Senate.

Ottawa, July 5.—The senate committee on banking this morning decided to report without amendment the bills incorporating the United Empire Bank of Canada, the Sovereign Trust, and reincorporating the Royal Bank of Canada.

CZAR DISMISSES OFFICERS.

Takes Bold Step to Stop Disorders in Army.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Emperor Nicholas has taken the almost unprecedented step of publicly directing Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, commander of the forces in the military district of St. Petersburg, to investigate and take measures to stop the "disorders" among the troops. Accompanying these instructions were orders relieving Prince Vassilcheidoff, commander of the guard corps, from duty and dismissing in disgrace General Ozeroff, commander of the first guard division, and General Gadon, commander of the Preobrajensky Regiment, the first battalion of which was recently disgraced for expressing sympathy with parliament and protesting against doing police duty.

To Force Rupture.

All attempts to purge the army of the spirit of disloyalty, now that it has invaded the pampered regiments of the guard, will, however, probably prove futile. The members of the group of toil in parliament are secretly elaborating a plan to force matters to a head. As the first step they propose that the lower house adopt a resolution declaring the country is not bound to pay its obligations to the government so long as the emperor refuses to yield to the demands of parliament. If the Constitutional Democrats decline to join them in the program of repudiation, the group of toil propose to issue a manifesto to the country. Their purpose plainly is to compel the government to attempt to dissolve parliament and thus force a rupture.

The issues of five newspapers of this city were confiscated last night. Over two hundred papers in the interior were seized during the last fortnight.

Spirit of Troops.

The gravest news regarding the rebellious spirit among the troops in the Caucasus continues to arrive here.

A general strike has been declared by the proletariat organizations of Tiflis in sympathy with the demand for the pardon of 27 soldiers who have been sentenced to be shot because they refused to fire on the populace during the disturbances here last March. The troops are greatly excited, and if the condemned men are executed a revolt of the garrison is feared.

The military situation in the Caucasus is exceedingly grave. Disaffection has appeared among practically all the troops, including Cossacks.

Dismisses Mayor.

General Bogalevski, the temporary governor-general of Bialystok, which is still under martial law, has dismissed the mayor because he refused to accept a petition from the inhabitants asking for the convocation of an extraordinary session of the town council to deny the accuracy of the report of General Bader, the former governor-general, on the recent massacre of Jews there. Twelve police men have been indicted for participating in the rioting.

Councillors' Seats Attacked.

Kingston, July 5.—Notices have been served on County Councillors Pringle and Black to defend charges of disqualification. Pringle is said to have a contract with the county, and Black is accused of having made false declaration as to his property qualification.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

The following have been successful in passing the examination for licentiate in music of the University of Toronto:

Second-class honors, Miss B. L. Mason. Pass, Miss S. Fraser, Miss I. C. Morgan, Miss H. Westman.

The following will be granted the diploma of licentiate in music on completing the requirements in theory: Miss B. O. Balfour, Miss E. Y. King, Miss M. F. Langrill, Miss C. G. Morriss, Miss M. L. Watson.

The following are the results of the local examinations in music as conducted by the University of Toronto:

Berlin.

Primary pianoforte—Class I., Miss F. M. Oberholtzer. Class II.—Miss F. V. Shantz. Junior pianoforte: Class I.—Miss F. L. Whiting. Class II.—Miss M. Luesing. Pass—Miss H. M. Cole.

Brampton.

Primary pianoforte: Class II.—Miss E. Lundy. Junior pianoforte: Pass—Miss M. L. McCulla. Senior pianoforte: Pass—Miss J. Anthony.

Brantford.

Junior theory: Class I.—Miss O. M. Hall, Miss E. Morse. Class II.—Miss M. McIntyre. Pass—Miss E. Charlton, Miss E. L. Coyne. Primary pianoforte: Pass—Miss L. V. Goold. Junior pianoforte: Pass—Miss E. L. Coyne, Miss E. Charlton. Senior pianoforte: Class I.—Miss E. G. Burns. Pass—Miss C. M. Dickson.

Guelph.

Junior theory: Class I.—Miss H. M. Cole. Primary pianoforte: Class I.—Miss L. Rhienhart. Class II.—Miss M. McNab, Miss V. Irwin, Miss A. Schwam. Pass—Miss E. Gray, Miss B. Franklin. Junior pianoforte: Class I.—Miss V. Heather. Class II.—Miss A. Franklin. Pass—Miss C. Holliday, Miss N. McKenzie. Miss M. F. Jaffray and Miss A. McKenzie (equal). Senior pianoforte: Class I.—Miss L. Franklin.

Hamilton.

Junior theory: Class I.—Miss A. Stephens, Miss I. M. Finch, Miss A. Paterson, Miss E. M. Urie, Miss R. Hummel. Class II.—Miss B. Philp, Miss H. W. Gallagher, Miss J. R. Woods, Miss L. B. Cartwright; Miss V. L. Baker and Miss L. Oliver (equal); G. Oliver and Miss M. White (equal); Miss E. B. Shaver; Miss M. C. Mason and Miss N. Treguno (equal). Pass—Miss M. Albright and Miss L. Keller (equal); Miss M. Pirie, Miss J. L. Keagey; Miss M. M. Find and Miss A. Reinke (equal); Miss G. Land. Intermediate theory: Pass—Miss S. D. M. Fisher, Miss L. A. MacFarlane, Miss M. Lake. Senior theory: Class II.—Miss F. Green, Miss S. Lounsbury. Pass—Miss J. G. LeBarre, Miss A. C. Smith. Primary pianoforte: Class I.—Miss M. C. Mason. Class II.—Miss M. Gallion, Miss E. Lake, Miss J. Mitchell, Miss M. I. A. Venator. Pass—Miss E. Cuttell, Miss M. Taft, W. Daw, Miss E. Fitzgerald; Miss M. C. Coome, Miss R. King and Miss T. McCormack (equal); Miss E. Rodgers and Miss E. Walls (equal); Miss E. Chambers; Miss J. Cornwell and Miss May Wilson (equal); Miss M. Conner, P. A. Flahaven, Miss I. Mullen and Miss R. Smith (equal); Miss M. C. C. Blanchard, Miss M. Carte, Miss C. Dale, Miss L. Gage, Miss C. Jones, Miss F. M. Murray, Miss J. Nielson, Miss V. Presuall, Miss E. Turner and Miss D. Watson (equal). Junior pianoforte: Class I.—Miss I. M. Finch, Miss L. Crowther. Class II.—Miss E. Ram, Miss J. L. Keagey, Miss M. Fisher, Miss H. E. Burton; Miss L. Soule and Miss R. Tracey (equal); Miss S. Firbow; Miss M. T. Barry, Miss R. Hummel and Miss B. Philp (equal); Miss M. Lightfoot and Miss M. A. Lightfoot (equal); Miss H. W. Gallagher. Pass—Miss S. Christopherson and Miss O. Hall (equal); Miss S. D. M. Fisher and Miss J. R. Woods (equal); F. Haygarth; Miss L. Waller and Miss M. White (equal); Miss H. W. Havill.

Senior pianoforte: Class I—Miss M Campbell, Miss H Stephenson, Miss L M Boniface; Miss M Applegath and Miss L Hodgkiss (equal); Miss O L Hignell. Class II—Miss M Lake, Miss E M Souter, Miss A Pennington, Miss M Williams, Miss M Worrell; Miss J Colville and Miss S Harris (equal). Pass—Miss E Duncan, Miss S Brethour, Miss M Toll. Junior singing: Class I—Miss M L Smith. Class II—Mrs L L Fishleigh. Senior singing: Class I—Miss J Coutts. Primary violin: Class I—Miss J W G Mitchell. Junior violin: Class II—Miss E H Barnard. Senior organ: Class I—T Darwen.

London.

Junior theory: Class I—F W Scherer, Miss M MacCallum, Miss E McLauchlan. Class II—Miss V Carrothers, Miss A Miner. Pass—Miss O Holtman, Miss E Angus. Intermediate theory: Class II—C E Anderson and Miss J H Strang (equal); Miss R Fraser, N F Willmott. Primary pianoforte: Class II—Miss W Lanceley; Miss Cooke and Miss S Eckert. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss L Battin, Miss A Miner. Pass—Miss M Wells, N F Willmott, Miss M E Brent; Miss R Stevely and Miss W Walde (equal); Miss J Whitwam, Miss F McWhinney; Miss L Campbell and Miss O Holtzman (equal). Senior pianoforte: Class I--F W Scherer. Class II—Miss O Ball, Miss J H Strang Miss R Fraser. Pass—C E Anderson, Miss E Angus, Miss I I Brock, Miss A L McMechan, Miss A B Spackman. Junior singing: Class I—Miss I Straitch. Senior singing: Class II—J McLauchlan.

Niagara Falls.

Primary pianoforte: Pass—Miss B Rochford, Miss F Ramsden, Miss H Freeman; Miss I Davidson, Miss J Kilp and Miss H Langmuir (equal). Junior pianoforte: Pass—Miss M Doyle, Miss E B Park. Senior pianoforte: Class II—Miss R Simpson. Pass—Miss EMcGreery, Miss B Beck, Miss L McGuire.

North Bay.

Junior theory: Pass—Miss A Syer, Miss E Milne. Intermediate theory: Pass—Miss G L Culver. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss A Syer. Pass—Miss B Ferguson, Miss J Root. Senior pianoforte: Pass—Miss G L Culver.

Peterboro.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss G Taft. Pass — Miss I G Sanderson. Junior pianoforte: Pass—Miss A E Sisson, Miss L Davidson, Miss E Dwyer, Miss G Sanderson. Senior pianoforte: Class II—Miss G Taft, Miss R Milburn. Primary violin: Class I—F Halpany. Class II—Miss E Dorris. Junior violin: Pass—Miss E Girven, Miss E K Wallis.

Petrolea.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss D S Palmer, Miss G Bicknell, Miss L K Armstrong. Class II—Miss A E Palmer. Primary pianoforte: Class II—Miss O N McPhail. Junior pianoforte: Class I—Miss D S Palmer. Class II—Miss G Bicknell. Pass—Miss L K Armstrong and Miss A E Palmer (equal).

Stratford.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss H R Hurlburt. Primary pianoforte: Class I—Miss G Crowe. Class II—Miss G Burney and Miss M Halpin (equal). Pass—Miss H L Eby. Junior pianoforte: —Class II—Miss M Murphy. Pass—Miss L Mullins, Miss F Chamberlain. Senior singing: Class II—F T Egener.

St. Catharines.

Junior theory: Class I— Miss M. Schenck, Miss M Crowley. Class II—Miss M E Wright; Miss I Baker, Miss K Baker, Miss L Sullivan (equal). Primary pianoforte: ClassII—Miss E Welch. Pass—Miss L Disher; Miss F Jarvis and Miss A Murphy (equal); Miss M Bench. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss B Bennett. Pass—Miss M E Ten-Broeck, Miss M E V Wright, Miss M Poirier.

St. Thomas.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss M E A Reede. Class II—Miss A Fansher, Miss S L Attridge, Miss D V Steele. Pass—Miss B F M Cummins, Miss M Gott, Miss M J Henderson. Intermediate theory: Pass—Miss A Hughes. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss C Tufford. Pass—Miss N M Rusling, Miss M E A Reede, Miss A Hughes, Miss J Macdonald, Miss D V Steele, Miss S L Attridge. Senior pianoforte: Pass—Miss J McIntyre, Miss V McCormick; Miss A Fansher, Miss C J Lang and Miss H J Eastabrook. Junior singing: Class II—Miss N C Zavitz, Miss E M Graham, Miss L M Zavitz. Senior singing: Class II—Miss M M Hughes, Miss B F M Cummins, Miss A Hughes. Junior violin: Class II—Miss M Gott.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Primary pianoforte: Class II—Miss V Buschell, Miss I O'Neill. Junior pianoforte: Class I—Miss K Marshall. Class II—Miss S Kelly, Miss M Clark.

Thorold.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss N Gee. Class II—Miss A Upper. Primary pianoforte: Pass —J McManamy, Miss N Rockett. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss K O'Connor. Pass—Miss N Gee.

Toronto.

Junior theory: Class I—Miss J Auld, Miss E G Crown and Miss E Sloan (equal); Miss C Graham and Miss M L Watson (equal); Miss F Haughton, and Miss S O'Reilly (equal); Mrs E Burnett, Miss A DuVernet and Miss N Gillyn (equal); Miss L Greensides; Miss M Holt, Miss A M Learoyd and Miss M Stitt (equal). Class II—Miss B Doberer, Miss E Tucker (equal); Miss C Scully and Miss M Simington (equal); Miss E Clarke, Miss W J Embree, Miss W Macdonald, Miss H. Sheppard and Miss V Smith (equal). Pass—Miss O H Johnston and Miss E E Perry (equal); Miss L Beer. Intermediate theory: Class I—Miss M M Hardy, Miss A M Hendry. Class II—Miss W E Prowse, Miss E Sloan. Pass—Miss F E Bromley, Miss E Baxter, Miss M O B Rainey. Senior theory: Class II—Miss I Daville. Pass—Miss F Wenger. Primary pianoforte: Class I—Miss E G Crown, Miss J Ross; Miss G Burton, Miss A E M Proctor and Miss G Vesey (equal). Class II—Miss O LCasey; Miss I G Leisman F A Lewis (equal); Miss I Cransfield, Miss R McCaffery; Miss M R Eager and Miss P Montague (equal); Miss I W Brown, Miss E R Goodridge and Miss E H Hall (equal). Pass—W H Aunger, Miss B Dunnigan, and Miss M McCrohan (equal); Miss T Burns, Miss M Grand, W Kelly, Miss K Moore (equal); Miss I Abbott, Miss L Conlin, Miss K McGinnis and Miss A MacLaren (equal); Miss B Hollingshead and Miss M Morrow (equal); Miss M H Selshow; Miss A Edwards, Miss B Gayheart, Miss H Hanson, Miss E Light, Miss A Massey, Miss L Morgan and Miss A Tucker (equal); Miss C E Bremner, Miss F Jackson, Miss M Kane, Miss M Rennie and E Smith (equal); Miss E Bilton, Miss I Daly and Miss I A Wilson (equal); Miss A M Bourke, Miss E Fergusson, Miss H Irwin, Miss M Peterson, Miss A Ridout, and Miss F Tremble (equal). Junior pianoforte: Class I—Miss M Richardson, Miss M Ross and Miss FSutton (equal); Miss F E Bowman; Miss A M G Andras and Miss F Phelan (equal); Miss B McWilliam, Miss A Chemoweth, Miss V Smith; Miss J Auld, Miss A Beynon, Miss M Fergusson, Miss K Kennedy and Miss A M Publow (equal); Miss E Corrigan and Miss W J Embree (equal); Miss L Harrison, Miss J K Lang and Miss N Stockwell (equal); Miss A Delaney, Miss A McCaffery, Miss S O'Reilley and Miss H Tevlin (equal); Miss E C Pinch; Miss J Hardie, Miss M Holt and Miss E McCreery (equal); Miss I V Hughey and Miss I S Keetch (equal). Class II—Miss I White; Miss I Coste, Miss M Keogh and Miss G Marsh (equal); Miss F Macdonald and Miss F Reedy (equal); Miss M Gayheart, Miss M A Walker, Miss M W Burden; Miss A Stewart and Miss F Wenger (equal); Miss A Quigley. Pass—Miss F Murphy, Miss K M Lyon, Miss E Fraser, Miss M A Sparks, Miss V Douglas, Miss A Hyland. Senior pianoforte: Class I—Miss I L Harrison, Miss A F Tipp, Miss F Smith; Miss E Almas and Miss A M Hendry (equal). Class II—Miss L Miller; Miss M F Barton, Miss O Lynn, Miss J Morin (equal); Miss E Baxter; Miss F H Mabee, Miss N Smyth (equal); Miss H C Dyer, Miss A MacKay and Miss N I Thompson (equal); Miss H E Galbraith and Miss M Krick (equal). Pass—Miss E M Wilson, Miss K M Clarke. Junior singing: Class II—Miss L Gallagher, Miss W L Patterson, Miss O Belyea. Pass—Miss D Gillie, Miss A K Lyons, Miss W Macdonald, N McArthur. Senior singing: Class I—Miss J D McGregor. Class II—Miss M D Lewis. Pass—Miss C B Scully, Miss M Bourke. Primary violin: Class II—Miss L Otter. Pass—Miss G Walsh.

Victoria, B.C.

Intermediate theory: Class I—Miss E N Grant. Class II—Miss F Spencer.

Winnipeg, Man.

Junior theory: Class II—Miss C Knowler, Miss M G Dudley. Pass—Miss A Bernhart, Miss K McKittrick and Miss A Mondor (equal), Miss A Richardson. Intermediate theory: Pass—Miss S Burns. Primary pianoforte: Class I—Miss M Tobin. Class II—Miss L O'Neill, Miss K O'Grady, Miss M Morkill. Pass—Miss L Kelley, Miss K Gallagher, Miss F Enright. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Miss E M J Champion. Pass—Miss A Mondor, Miss C Knowler, Miss A Richardson. Senior pianoforte: Class I—Miss S Burns.

Belleville.

Intermediate theory: Class II—Miss H C Dyer.

Calgary, Alta.

Primary pianoforte: Class II—Miss M E MacKinnon.

Melbourne.

Primary pianoforte: Pass—Miss L McLean. Junior pianoforte: Class II—Mrs A Stevenson. Pass—Miss C Darville, Miss M C McGugan. Senior pianoforte: Pass—Miss M MacCallum.

Cheese Markets.

Tweed, Ont., July 5.—There were 705 cheese boarded; 190 sold at 11¾c., balance sold at 11 1-16c. Buyers Hodgson and Murphy.

Madoc, July 5.—There were 1015 boxes of cheese boarded; 425 sold at 11⅞c; balance at 11 9-16c.

Kingston, July 5.—There were 1540 boxes of cheese registered to-day, 609 colored and 931 white. The sales were 534 colored and 866 white, at 11 9-16c.

BOYS PLAY AS GROWN-UPS IN RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT

Count Tolstoi Says They Are Poor Imitators of Western Ideas.

Yasnaya, Poliana, July 5.—Count Leo Tolstoi, in the course of an interview, said the Russian parliament interested him little. When he took up a paper, he said, he usually skipped the reports of parliamentary proceedings, but when he did glance at them they inspired him with the triple sensation of humor, irritation and disgust.

"It seems to me," Count Tolstoi said, "as if children were playing as grown-ups. The proceedings show nothing new, nothing original, nothing interesting. Everything has been said hundreds of times before. An English friend of mine wrote to me that he had expected parliament to blaze new roads, but that it was only slavishly imitating the west. What he says is true. The speeches are like phonograph reproductions of those in foreign parliaments."

Count Tolstoi continued: "Our parliament reminds me of fashions in the provinces. Hats and gowns out of date in the cities are sent to the interior, where they are eagerly worn under the impression that they are the latest styles. It irritates me to see so-called representatives of the people, who really are below the level of the classes which they are supposed to represent, assume the task of solving problems which will decide the fate of 140,000,000 human beings. The irrelevancy of the arguments of the members and their blind self-assurance and intolerance disgust."

Count Tolstoi repeated his well-known ideas that the regeneration of Russia would not come thru a political struggle, but in a revival of true Christian spirit, which will make men love labor, nature and truth. "Without politics," he said, "life would be filled with love of labor, peace and truth. With politics the atmosphere is red with strife and blood." No half-way measures can solve the agrarian problem. According to his views there is only one ultimate and just solution, namely, equalization of the rights of everybody to till the soil the world over.

NOT THIS SESSION.

Bills Relating to Election Laws and Parliament Delayed.

Ottawa, July 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced to-day that the report of the committee on the revision of the rules would be considered on Monday, thus disposing of the hope that parliament would prorog this week.

Replying to Mr. Borden, Mr. Aylesworth said the bills relating to the election laws and independence of parliament had been referred to a special committee, which had failed to meet. They were too late to be dealt with this session.

ROBBED OF SUIT CASE AND CHEQUES FOR $140

Stratford, July 5.—(Special.)—J. A. Davidson, barrister, was robbed of a suit case which contained cheques to the value of $140.

The thief passed one cheque for $21 at a local store and escaped.

BOY SHOT IN EYE.

St. Thomas, July 5.—(Special.)—The condition of Chas. Duncombe, the 15-year-old son of T. H. Duncombe, druggist, who was accidentally shot in the eye by another lad named Dempsey, last night, is critical. The bullet struck the orbital bone on the outside of the eye and split part of it, followed the skull back of the ear and was extracted; part of the bullet has not yet been located.

Dempsey had been ordered to shoot a dog; the remaining bullet failed to explode. Duncombe, who heard the report, came up to Dempsey and asked to look at the revolver, making a grab for the weapon; as he did so Dempsey fired.

All Not Gold That Glitters.

Ottawa, July 5.—The commons banking and commerce committee this morning passed the senate bill respecting the sale and marking of manufactures of gold and silver, i.e., to establish a Canadian hall mark.

W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., of Toronto, explained that there was much misrepresentation as to goods made from gold and silver and impressed the committee by passing around a variety of articles, some solid gold, some plated, which could not be told apart.

One article shown was a watch case, guaranteed for 20 years. It would not last for three years, Mr. McNaught said. There were 2,000,000 of these in Canada, he added. The maker was out of business.

Cotton Spinners Strike.

Montreal, July 5.—The cotton mill at Magog is closed again. Since the failure of the strike of the mule spinners a month ago, there has been constant friction, and after a meeting the men yesterday to the number of 400 walked out. The strikers demand an increase of 20 per cent. in wages, recognition of the union, return to positions of all help, and that all agreements signed be null. The company consider these demands excessive and will resist them.

Float on Wreckage.

Providence, R.I., July 5.—The tug Edward Luckenaah, which arrived here to-day, had on board Captain Robert Monrichen of the barge Kingston and his 18-year-old son, a cripple, who, with a deck hand, Fred Williams, were thrown into the waters off the Long Island coast Tuesday night, when the barge sprang a leak and sank. Williams was drowned, while the captain and his lame son were finally rescued after floating about on wreckage in a heavy sea and blinding fog for nearly an hour.

U. S. Consul Hurt.

Kingston, July 5.—Howard D. Vansant, United States consul at this port, met with an accident yesterday at Cape Vincent, whither he had gone to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. A giant fire-cracker prematurely exploded in his hand, which was somewhat shattered, but no serious results are anticipated.

Library for Belleville.

Belleville, July 5.—It is rumored that H. Corby, ex-M.P., of this city, will purchase the building occupied by the Merchants' Bank on Campbell-street, and fit it up as a public library.

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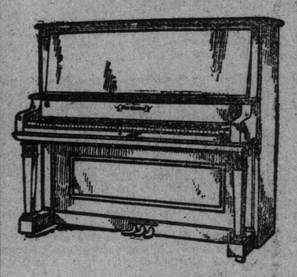

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Gale & Co.	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, octagon legs	$85
Weber	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, carved legs, etc.	$90
Dunham	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, octagon legs	$100
Bloomfield & Otis	7-octave Square Piano, carved legs, etc., rosewood	$115
Heintzman	7 1-3 octave Square Piano, rosewood case, carved legs	$125
Chickering	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, four round corners, carved legs, etc.	$140
Steinway	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, carved legs	$150
Chickering	7-octave Square Piano, rosewood case, carved legs	$150
Steinway	7 1-3 octave Square Grand Piano, rosewood case, carved legs	$200
Haines & Co	7 1-3 octave Upright Piano, walnut case, nearly new	$200
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Bell & Co.	5-octave Organ, 7 stops, two knee swells, walnut case, height 5 feet	$30
Prince	5-octave Organ, 6 stops, knee swell, height 5 feet	$35
Mason & Hamlin	6-octave Organ, 5 stops, knee swell, walnut case, height 4 feet	$40
Thomas	5-octave Organ, 8 stops, two knee swells, height 6 feet, walnut case	$40
Dominion	5-octave Organ, 8 stops, two knee swells, height 6 feet 6 inches, walnut case	$50
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539 PIECES OF GLASS REMOVED FROM MAN'S EYE

St. John, N.B., July 5.—(Special.)—Robert Flemming, teller in the Bank of Montreal, up to to-day has had 539 pieces of glass removed from his eye, which was injured nearly a month ago by the breaking of an incandescent globe, near his desk. Dr. Baker, one of the leading physicians of the province, who has attended Flemming, vouches for the count, and says the case is without parallel in medical history. He believes he will be able to save the sight of the optic.

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From Suspension Bridge, four Lehigh Valley Railroad Seashore excursions, July 20, Aug. 3, 17 and 31. Tickets good 15 days. Stop-over allowed at Philadelphia. For tickets, call at L.V.R. city office, 10 East King-street.

Bandmaster Robinson Hurt.

Belleville, July 5.—Frank W. Robinson, who is traveling with the Kilties' Band, met with an accident in Youngstown, Ohio, by which he broke an arm and was in the hospital in Pittsburg for two weeks.

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