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Best Stock in the City and at
Right Prices

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Walnut Maple Cream

The kind you buy at Richard's
is delicious. If you have not
had any of it, you should try
it. Come in and sample it.

W. S. Richards, Kent
Bakery

G. W. Cornell

..... Dentist

26 6th and King Sts.,
Over Geo. E. Young's Grocery.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Eat Richards' Bread.

Albert Perry is recovering.

The civic pay sheets for this week

amounted to \$119.

Fred Ainsley, of Chicago, is visiting

friends in the city.

Barrister W. E. Gundy, of Ridgewood,

is in the city.

Barrister John S. Fraser, of Wal-

laceburg, is in the city.

Printer with two years' experience is

wanted at The Planet office.

Ald. Taylor has returned from a

business trip in the west.

Captain James McAllister, of the C.

P. R. steamer Alberta, Owen Sound,

is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Nellie Lawn, of Chatham Twp.,

is visiting Miss Agatha Bennett, of

Murray St.

John Brown, caretaker of the Col-

legiate Institute, is laid up with

rheumatism.

Ward Stanworth was engaged to-

day taking out letters of administra-

tion in the estate of the late Chris-

tian Gillis.

The seats were taken from the

drill shed to-day and placed on the

park under the direction of Foreman

LeBar.

The heavy roller is being used on

the streets with one bad result.

Nearly every crossing that the roller

has run over has a broken stone.

A motion to strike out certain

paragraphs in the plaintiff's reply in

Knight et al. vs. Scott, was heard to-

day before Judge Bell in Chambers to-

day. J. B. Rankin, K. C., for plaintiff, M.

Houston for defense.

J. W. Conne, captain of the London

Association Football Club, was in the

city yesterday, and stated that there

was every prospect of a strong Cen-

tral League being formed in connec-

tion with the W. F. A. The Chat-

ham club will enter the lists in this

competition.

To-day, at the C. P. R. depot, Chat-

hamites had an opportunity of seeing

how our paternal Government fosters

Canadian industries. Six costly pas-

senger cars, part of a consignment of

sixteen, and each 70 feet long, were

en route for a division on the Inter-

colonial, and all manufactured in

Dayton, Ohio, instead of in Canada.

DUNN & BRISCO

For quick selling we offer an excel-

lent new cottage at Erieau, contain-

ing sitting room, dining room, four

bedrooms, and kitchen; verandah in

front, one side and back, lot 50 by

150 feet, runs back to the Eau. Cot-

tage just finished last season.

COME QUICKLY.

We have good house for rent, cen-

trally located, bath, gas, etc.

Fire Insurance Money to Loan

Dunn & Brisco

113 King St. Phone 207

Perfum's

A LADY is a lady by virtue of many little things—trifles which may seem
unimportant to those who have them not. Surely you have noticed
how delightful it is to catch the dainty, refined fragrance of rose or
violet at a time of year when nature has lent to us the real living beauty.

Try La France Rose, Four Roses, Empress Rose
Vera Violetta, Valley Violet or Beau-d'Espagne.

**A. I. McCall & Co., Opticians
and Druggists**

annoyances, etc., especially to Mrs.

Gaudin.

Re O'Reilly, would recommend that

she, Mrs. O'Reilly, receive \$1.75 to re-

compensate her in full for the labor she

was put to in opening up her sewer

to the main street sewer, as I am

informed authentically that it was

the street sewer that was blocked,

our own overseer having acknowledg-

ed the same to me. Consequently I

think that Mrs. O'Reilly is certainly

entitled to some small remuneration

for all her trouble.

Re A. McDonald, instructed him to

clean out the ditch in question on

Lowe St., 256 feet, at a cost of \$2.50,

two days.

Re Victoria Ave. sewer, have com-

pleted this end, sewer with brick

abutment, but owing to the water

having fallen had to send men back

to add three or four more lengths of

pipe, which is done.

Re Violet St. sewer, We excavated

from the top of bank, changed the

course of the pipe slightly north,

placing it entirely under the ground

a sufficient depth, ending it by a

brick abutment beneath the water.

Re Sheldon avenue, renewed tile that

was broken, placed them on a new grade,

giving the sewer sufficient flow to carry the

water rapidly from the inlet, filling the

holes where the stagnant water laid and it

is now in a sanitary condition.

Re St. James, raised catch basin, scrap-

ed and gutted this street.

Scrapped—St. Clair St. from Head St. to

Brook St.

Scrapped—Head St. to Baldwin, west

limit.

Scrapped—Fifth to Sixth streets.

Scrapped—Centre street.

Scrapped—Park street.

Scrapped—Queen street to east limit.

Scrapped—Queen to LaCrosse.

Scrapped—Park avenue east to west limit.

Scrapped—King street west from gas

house to Robinson avenue.

Scrapped—Harvey street.

Scrapped—Queen street.

Examined pipe at Wilson and St. Clair

streets and found the city pipes satisfac-

tory.

The block occurred on private property

owned by one Cooper.

Steam roller finished Harvey street,

Centre street, Fifth and Sixth streets, Wel-

lington street, West, King street, West

and Raleigh.

Placed a crossing at St. Clair street at

ally way back of Aberdeen Hotel.

Replanted the decayed planks around

market platform.

Have my over-see engaged in recobbling

the northern end of William.

All of which I respectfully submit.

J. D. McNAB,

City Engineer.

DEMISE OF

AN OLD SETTLER

Edward Smith, of Harwich, Passed

Away in the Maple City this

Morning.

There passed away in this city this

morning one of the pioneers of Har-

wich in the person of Edward Smith.

Mr. Smith was born in Dumfries,

Scotland, 83 years ago, and came to

Canada in 1832. There were 27 in

the party that came to Canada, all

relatives, and they settled in this

county. Mr. Smith, up to the time

of his death, was the oldest living

member of the party. He settled in

Harwich just beyond the cemetery,

where he owned a fine farm. Some

fifteen years ago he retired and has

since been living on LaCrosse St.

Besides his widow he leaves a large

family. They are: Christ, Smith, Mrs.

R. O. Miller and Mrs. William Paxton,

Spokane, Wash.; Thomas and John,

of Raleigh, and Edward, of Harwich.

John Smith, Water street, survives

his brother. The late Robert and the

late James Smith, of Harwich, were

also brothers.

AN UGLY

RUNAWAY

Considerable Excitement Caused

on King St. This Afternoon.

Two Teams Mingle in the Commotion,

Break Store Window and Injure

Driver.

This afternoon at two o'clock there

was the greatest excitement that has

prevailed on King street, for some

time.

A team of horses attached to a

heavy lumber wagon was being driven

at a lively clip down King street near

Jordan's store, when the clovis bolt

came out, which allowed the whiffle-

tree to fall down on the horses' feet,

thus starting them into a runaway

pace. The driver, Geo. Emery of Big

Point, did his best to stop them, but

was thrown out opposite the Gar-

ner house, and was badly bruised

about the head and shoulders. In

front of Matcolson's store the wag-

on ran into another wagon, which

was standing there, and which had

a team of large grays attached to it,

thus starting the gray team, which

broke loose and went down King

street west and when last heard from

was heading towards St. Joseph's

Hospital. The latter team belonged

to Mr. Robert, of Dover.

The team driven by Mr. Emery took

a header for Geo. Turrill's shoe win-

dow in the bend, and, when on the

sidewalk, struck a baby carriage own-

ed by Mrs. Coleman, Taylor avenue,

who snatched her baby out from un-

der the horses' feet, thus saving the

life of the little one. One horse went

through the window, breaking the

large plate glass front in thousands

of pieces, also cutting the horse.

The driver, Mr. Emery, is a brother

of Nelson Emery, in Stone's dry goods

store.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

MORE MILITIA MATTERS

24th Kent Regiment Rapidly
Rounding Into Shape.

Drill Announcements For the En-
suing Week—Other Notes.

Regimental parade was held last evening. All four companies fell in and were put through their facings. The men are all taking a great interest in the regimen and are looking forward to their first parade on the street, which, in all probability, will be next Friday evening.

They were put through the manual and firing exercises last evening, and did well considering it was the first time. After drill all the non-commissioned officers met in D. A. M. where Instructor Legge gave them a lecture on their different duties and how to behave in white in uniform. All non-commissioned officers can be fined \$5 for every time they miss parade.

On Monday evening next C and A companies will drill and the Regimental Band will hold a practice at 8.30.

On Wednesday evening company B will drill and also non-commissioned officers of all four companies.

Drill commences at 7.30 sharp and all men should be on time.

An officers' meeting was also held last evening to make arrangements for McPherson's Band, which will be here on the 21st of this month.

COULDN'T GIVE LIFE SENTENCE

Judge Houston Was Unable to
Impose One and Thereby
Lost a Fat Fee.

"I had a very pleasant duty to perform yesterday," said Judge Houston this morning. "I was standing on the street just like this here when a man came up and says, 'Can you tell me where I can find a justice of the peace?' I spotted him at once."

"I thought I sighted a police court case and asked the man what was wrong."

"Oh," says the stranger, "I just want to get married."

"This was somewhat of a stunner. I told the fellow that Judge Houston could give sentences but not life sentences such as he wanted. He asked me what he would have to do and I told him. The result of how he would have to secure a license at a cost of \$2, a minister, etc., kind of took me back to the days when I was a boy. I gave him all the information necessary, found out he was a Presbyterian, told him where both ministers of that denomination lived. I saw the man get the license and pretty soon I had the satisfaction of seeing him and his young lady going away to get aploed. Both were well dressed and good looking. They were from the other side and left on the 4.20 G. T. R. train west."

BIG MARKET THIS MORNING

Ideal Weather Results in a Large Re-
presentation on the Square—The
Quotations.

The market this morning was an exceedingly large one. The weather and roads were in good condition, and had the tendency to draw the people in the city out to buy, the square being crowded with buyers.

In the shed, butter, eggs and poultry were shown in abundance. Butter sold for 18c a pound, eggs at 10c a dozen; chickens sold from 30 to 40c, apiece.

Vegetables of all kinds were offered for sale with little change in prices. Potatoes sold for 35 and 40c a bag, apples 25c a peck, turnips 10c a peck, carrots, 10c a peck, onions 15c a peck, top onions 20c a quart, green onions 3 bunches for ten cents, lettuce 20c a lb., cabbage 5 and 10c a head, rhubarb 3 bunches for 10 cents, salsify 5c a bunch, pickles 20c a peck, tomatoes plants 15c a box, cabbage plants 15c a box.

There was no change in the price of fish. White fish sold for 8c a pound, herring 30c to 45c a dozen, and sturgeon 10c a lb.

Wheat, 65c.
White oats, 29 to 30c.
Mixed oats, 28 to 29c.
Barley, 77 to 80c.
Corn, 40c per 56 lbs. shelled.
Beans, handpicked, \$1.25.
Beans, primes, \$1.10 to \$1.15.