considerable time in nedeavoring to

secure satisfactory training grounds

don in the other years, stated that the future will have to look after itself.

The day of the close ordered drill is

long since passed, and greater terri-

tory must now be provided for prac-

yesterday published a letter from Co

Supplies From London.

The fact that the camp is to be held

the camp would go to Goderich," declared Mayor Graham. "The department insisted that an area of at least 800 acres of land be devoted to military tactics. It

all the expense for securing this land.

the land but found it impossible to do so

As a result the camp will go to Goderich The Government and the department fav

MR. C. B. KING,

way Company.

Col. Hodgins Has Made a Re-

commendation to Depart-

mert at Ottawa.

In view of the fact thhat Goderich is

to have the annual military training

camp this year, Col. Hodgins has recom-

nended to the department that the medi-

cal camp, at which 650 men from King-

sor and Sarnia will train, and also the

The medical camp will be held com

nencing June 1, and will terminate June

chool teachers' training for seven weeks

TO BE ARBITRATED

16; the cadet camp in July, and the

ston, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Wind-

be held in this city.

during July and August.

MEDICAL CAMP MAY

of the London Street Rail-

BE HELD IN LONDON

ould amount to a large sum of However, we attempted to secure

absolutely impossible for us to secure

COL W. E. HODGINS ANNOUNCES

Training Will Commence In Northern Town on June 13th-Between 2,500 and 3,000 Men Will Go Under Canvas-Why Goderich Won.

tical work.

of infantry

chase,

acquire,

Because of the fact that London lies although Mayor Graham had spent in the centre of a more thickly popuated and more extensively cultivated district, in which seven square miles for the troops.

of pasture land in one block is not The colonel, when asked by The available, and because Goderich was Advertiser, would the same requireable to furnish such a tract of land ments not keep the camp from Logon which there is scarcely a building, militia department has decided definitely to send the annual training camp to the Huron County town, according to official announcement made today by Col. Hodgins, commander of

the first divisional area. The announcement created no surprise in London, because of the fact that Goderich people have predicted for some weeks that such action would

"Two propositions were put to the militia department," Col. Hodgins told The Advertiser today. "The first was from Mayor Graham of London, and the second, from the mayor of the town

London's Proposition. "Mayor Graham's proposition included what was at first thought would be a sufficiently large area for tactical Col. MacDonnell and myself looked over the ground, which at first appeared satisfactory, but was afterwards found to be too thickly populated and to have too much ground uncultivation. This was therefore abandoned. Another scheme was suggested by the mayor, and included the McCormick farm, and also a tract of land near the Hunt Club. One farm contains 125 acres and the other 150. The first is ten minutes' march from the Carling Heights' camping ground, while the two farms are two miles This scheme made no provision

for grounds for tactical training. "On the other hand, Goderich offered to provide the camping ground on the Attrell estate, a farm of 500 or 600 acres, and also a tactical area of seven square miles immediately adjoining. The town also pays for our light and water, which will amount to quite a

For Tactical Work.

"This ground for tactical work extends along the Maitland River for a distance of three miles, on which there is scarcely a building. The ground is not cultivated, being in pasture land." The question, said the colonel, sim-

ply resolved itself into which of the ply resolved itself into which of the competing municipalities had ground land. That is all there is to it. We did Such an area is all that we possibly could, and have no for tactical work. not available in this vicinity, he said, regrets.

IN WRONG HOUSE

Mistake of a Policeman Threw

Lady and Her Maid Into

Hysterics.

A LAUGHABLE INCIDENT

Lady Called the Patrol and the Officer

Fell Into the Arms of a

"Ha! ha! A light! In the house I have

been instructed to watch! Hero medals!

Burglar by the scruff of the neck! Save

And taking himself firmly by the hand, the erstwhile William J. Burns, of the London force, rose to the toes of his sneaky shoes and walked over the verandah of a Dufferin avenue home on Thursday night, preparatory to entering the front door and making the grandest pinch of the season

But before all the thrills are exhausted

man) thought was Princess avenue. Proceeding to what he (again the policeman) thought was the right house, he did not watch for long before he saw a dim light

Wife and Maid Alone.

It is also well to explain that the man of the house had gone back to business on Thursday evening, and that his wife and the maid were left alone. His wife had retired but had left a light.

The officer saw the light and his opportunity at the same time. This was when he did the gum-shoe business and arrived at the front door. The door was a some

at the front door. The door was a so

what difficult proposition to open, but even an attempt caused noise that rouse the lady of the house and the maid, and

caused them to cling to one another. Then the noise stopped. The policeman had decided to break in the back door. It was not so expensive and the lock was not so complicated.

rightened per ons upstairs opened a window and cried out, but the officer did not hesitate for a moment. Then the lady courageously jent to the telephone and

The End.

feet on the front stairs, just after a team of rushing horses had been halted. The well-intentioned officer opened the fron door and walked into the arms of officer.

who had been summoned to arrest him As a background were about forty neigh

Explanations set the matter right.

armed with pokers, umbrellas, etc

SEEDING WELL ON.

Winnipeg, April 27.—Dispatches from

Then there was a pounding of mighty

to watch a house on what he (the police

the family plate!"

in an upper room.

Sergeant,

Captain Tells Investigators of Attempt to Reach the Titanic.

KLEIN PROVES A FAKIR

Sailor Who Said Crew Was Intoxicated Was Never on the White Star Boat.

Washington, April 27 .- Two steam ers and a schooner were only a short distance away from the Titanic when she sank, according to the testimony of Captain James H. Moore, of the steamship Mount Temple, today be fore the Senate commission investigating the tragedy. Ice was the barrier that held back vessels hurrying to

Titanic's calls for help, Captain Moore said, and immediately he turned his ship's course toward the crippled liner On his way he raised the lights of schooner within a few miles of scene of the tragedy ,and coming from that direction. When day broke disclose a great field of ice ahead, the Mount Temple discovered a tramp schooner nor tramp neither

by the Mount Temple's operator. fulness in bringing it.

rived in Washington today. Chairman Smith said they testify as to the whereabouts of Capt. Smith, of the Titanic, and J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine, on Sun-Second Officer Lightoller, of the Titanic, was recalled. Senator Smith

said he knew them all. "Do you know Louis Klein?"

"No, sir." Louis Klein made sensational charges in Cleveland. He was brought here to testify and promptly disapeared. Lightoller said he saw Klein in Senator Smith's office and he was

Mount Temple's Officer, Capt. James H. Moore, captain of he steamship Mount Temple, which was supposed to have been almost within hailing distance of the Titanic on the day when that ship went down, next took the said. He said he had been at sea for 32 years, 27 years in the North Atlantic Ocean.

cebergs?" asked Senator Smith. "Yes, sir; very familiar," said the captain. "An iceberg may be composed of anything. It is ice broken off from he land in the Arctic regions, and may be composed of land, rocks, and most anything that it would pick up Senator Smith sought n its course. this information because of some levity caused by a question he asked several days ago as to what an iceerg was composed of, and the witness inswered "Ice."

"How do they look on a star-lif night? "White, sir; in fact, they are luminous." The night of the Titanic catastrophe was clear and the sky was studded thickly with stars.

We were in latitude 41:25, longiude 51:14, at 12:30 a.m., ship's time. "I wish you would tell the committee in your own words just what happened on that Sunday night and Mon-

day morning," said the senator.
"At 12:30 a.m., April 15," Captain Moore said, "I was awakened by steward with a message from the Marconi operator of my ship, which said that the Titanic was sending out a C Q. D. message. Here is the message: Titanic sending C. Q. D. Requires assistance. Position 41:44 north; 50:24 west. Come at once. Iceberg. was a message the operator came renewed poundings. The cadet camp and school teachers' camp,

"What reply did you send?" 'None whatever, sir. We didn't want to stop those distress messages going out, and the operator said the Titanic couldn't hear him. I blew the whistle once and ordered the course toward the Titanic's position. I dressed and went to the chart room. We steamed up and sailed east by compass. We turned right toward the Titanic, north 65, east true. Then I went to the chief, engineer, told him about the Titanic and to push up the fire, wake up all the extra firemen and to get them

"A what " "A tot of rum, sir," Capt, Moore repeated, "to wake them up and spur them to action." "At the time you got this message from the Titanic, how far distant did you figure the vessel was from you?"

About 49 miles." The senator asked what speed the The senator asked what speed the Stations.

Mount Temple made toward the Ti- LONDON tanic. Capt. Moore said a trifle more

continued the witness. "and we loubled the lookout's watch." "At 3:25 o'clock, sir, we had to stop. Montreal At that time we figured we were about Quebec

Another delay was occasioned to the green light of which halted the Mount For a moment the captain got range of the white mast headlights and then they disappeared

BRILLIANT STUDENTS OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE | SMALL BOYS RUN



JAMES MORIARITY. A. F. MACAULEY, Who Wins the Gold Medal. West London, Winner of the Silver Medal.

Mount Temple discovered a tramp steamer close by. The identity of BRANTFORD GIRL DISAPPEARS; POILCE DETAIN YOUNG MAN

was not rewarded. The case is a mys-

Charged With Sending Threatening Letters to Missing

Woman.

| Grandian Press.] | Brantford, April 27.—Following the disappearance of Lottle Gibson, who it is believed has committed suicide, Reginald Robbins, a Holmedale young man, is beling detained on the charge of sending lier threatening of the milling detained on the charge of sending lier threatening lier. This morning it was normally and a number of firmen | Suspicious are confirmed in plantace. Ambulance Called, Ambulance Called, and in hastening to the scene across the corner of King and Clarence streets, almost collided with an express wagon driven by Joseph Bryan. Bryan swung liss outfit around just as Edward Youell, who is almost round just as Edward Youell, who is appearance of Lottle Gibson, who it is believed has committed suicide, Reginald Robbins, a Holmedale young man, is believed has committed suicide, Reginald Robbins, a Holmedale young man, is believed the company would have to be determined to the scene across the corner of King and Clarence streets, almost collided with an express wagon driven by Joseph Bryan. Bryan swung insoutifit around just as Edward Youell, who is about 14 years of age, fell beneath the wheels, which also passed over his limbs. His right leg was slightly bruised, but wheels, which also passed over his limbs. His right leg was slightly bruised, but and, furthermore, intimates that the city conferences, and sees only a recourse to the course of the sequence of law to electer on his blevele. Touell, who is about 14 years of age, fell beneath the wheels, which also passed over his limbs. His right leg was slightly bruised, but and, further conferences, and sees only a recourse to keep an appointment with him. Friday at noon she left for her work at the mill in the Holmedale without a hat and without money. When she failed to arrive him hat the lefter on his blevele. Touell, who is about 14 years of age, fell beneath the wheels, which also passed over his limbs. His right leg was slightly bruised, but the left was very ba her threatening letters. This morning is also close by and it is possible, if Chief Lewis and a number of firemen suspicions are confirmed, the girl's body were called out to search the bottom may be in the Grand. Robbins denies of the millrace for the body of the young writing the letter and says he has no girl, but up to 10 o'clock their search idea where the girl is. The Gibson girl, it is said, was betrothed to a young terious one and the police are busy unravelling some of its perplexing features.

Mrs. Gibson, mother of the missing is 26 years old.

HALIFAX CITY CROWDED WITH FRIENDS OF TITANIC'S DEAD

ond-class barber, on board, I knew him Thousands Are Gathering From All Parts of Canada and United States to Meet Funeral Ships From Scene of the Great Disaster.

> [Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., April 27.-The citiens of the United States here repreenting the families and relatives of he victims of the Titanic disaster. were successful yesterday in extraciing the programme that will be car ried out by the White Star Line's of cials when the Mackay-Bennett, the

death ship," arrives here. All day they were around the of cials with inquiries, and finally, not getting what they considered satisfactory answers to their questions, a number of sailors from the H M they held an indignation meeting, inisited Mayor Chisholm of the city, the oroner, the United States consul, and be admitted. the White Star officials here, to attend it, and demanded the announcement of the arrangements made for the reception of the bodies of the of them by a coroner's jury. Already victims. The United States citizens verdicts of "accidental death" have were inclined to be ugly, but Mr. Mitchell, assistant manager of the White Star in Montreal, was able to placate them by a recital of the programme to be put in force. In the end everybody was satisfied, but the Bennett would probably dock between are not identified will be buried in He said that at the time that the an- which they belonged, as far as they

tives of the victims of the Titanic wreck will be permitted to be pres ent on the dock, and these are being urged by the company to keep awa as the shells will not be opened until they reach the morgue by a loca undertaking establishment. Here full opportunity will be accorded relatives and friends for viewing the bodies and claming those they identify. Guard at Dock.

The approaches to the dock are to be protected by a guard of soldiers C. S. Niobe, and the local police. Nobody but those possessing passes will

Shells will be landed as quickly as possible, and conveyed to the morgue Here a formal inspection will be made of them by a coroner's jury. Already been inscribed on a number of papers. to which the names of the drowned

will be added later. Arrangements have been made with the express companies to permit of the shipment of bodies, immediately eporters, who, under Mr. Mitchell's after their identification has been esscheme, are to be kept off the dock tablished to all parts of Canada and the labor congress to await their re when the boat arrives. In the course the United States. All the formalities of a statement to the meeting, Mr. in connection with crossing the line Mitchell announced that the Mackay- will be waived. Those remains that Sunday midnight and noon Monday. the cemetery of the denominations to nouncement was received from here can be ascertained, and ministers here resterday, that she was leaving for have promised to conduct funeral ser-Halifax she was roughly-speaking vices at a moment's notice. some 700 miles out. When she comes! A full description of the unclaimed

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WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS FORM CORPORATION

Seek to Obtain for Women Municipal and Parliamentary Franchise.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, April 27. - Dr. Augusta Stowe Cullen, Dr. Margaret Johnston, shifts, where the continuous twenty Dr. Isabella Smith Wood, Mrs. Flora four heur system is in vogue, the McDonald Denison, and Wm. Munns, Premier says: "Very desirable, if all of Toronto, have been incorporat- can be arranged to have eight-hour ed as the Canadian Suffrage Association. It is to supplant the Dominion ty-four hours, for any lengthened per-Women's Enfranchisement Association, lod during the year." and seeks to obtain for women the municipal and parliamentary fran-chise, on the same basis on which it chise, on the same basis on which it nicipalities, if they so desire, to tax is now or hereafter to be granted to improvement values at a lower rat men, and to promote the welfare and than land values, is met with: best interests of women.

MINIMUM WAGE IS:

Union carpenters have made an announcement to the effect that in future men proposing to engage in this wo work will be 35 cents an hour. There was a very small union in the city ment." not properly defined. Organizers have to be appointed justices of the peace Rain has been heavy in Northern Ontario, and showers have occurred in Southern Ontario and Quebec. Gales have been general on the lakes and along the been general on the lakes and along the

OVER BY WAGONS SETTLE THE MATTER

Noon Today and One On Friday Afternoon.

LAD KNOCKED OFF BIKE COUNCIL DOING DUTY

James Ashton Had a Narrow Escape -Edward Youell, a Telegraph Messenger Hurt.

noon today. June Ashton, age 11, of 198 who is a member of St. John's Ambulance Association for First Aid to the Injured. at the corner of Simcoe and Wellington was struck by a horse attached to a coal

vagon. The boy was knocked to the oadway, the wheels passing over his egs and inflicting painful bruises. No ones were broken, however, and an eximination by Dr. James Wilson and the nouse surgeons at Victoria Hospital failed

when a boy of 12 years was knocked from his bicycle by a milk wagon from the City Creamery. He was rolled on the

WHITNEY ANSWERS LABOR QUERIES

Trades and Labor Congress Get Little Satisfaction From the Ontario Government.

The Premier Says There Are Enough in This Province For the Present.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 27.-In answer to the Intario executive of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which asked for a reply in writing to leg islative requests it made through deputation during the late session the Ontario House, Premier Whitney has sent a formal statement to the officers of the congress. On many the points the answers of Sir James are characteristic, and few of then meet with his favor.

The resolution asking for the estab dishment of municipal technica chools is answered thus:

"The commission appointed by the Dominion Government to inquire in technical education have nearly cor pleted their labors, having held sit tings in all sections of Canada, an taken evidence from all classes inte ested in the subject, including labor organizations. It would be well for port, which will be issued within few months, before asking a defini position.

Factory Inspectors.

To the request for more factory inspectors, he replies: "Fatal accident are decreasing, and statistics do no show that minor accidents are in creasing, but on account of Ontar having a capable staff of inspector accidents are more fully reported Local inspectors in each centre would not be so efficient as th present method of inspection; the bes service is obtained from district in spectors. Ontario has at present nin inspectors for as many districts. side one in Ottawa, one in Hamilton, one in Straford, one in Londo and five in Toronto.

Asked for legislation to debat Orientals from employment on an licensed premises, he states that he loes not believe Orientals are ployed either as bartenders, waiters or cooks in Ontario hotels.

In reply to the request for legisla ion allowing only eight-hour work working shift, where work is carried on consecutively for the whole twen-

The resolution approving of the economic question upon which I de not feel qualified to express an opin ion.'

An appeal for the most up-to-dat 35 CENTS PER HOUR safety applicanes for linemen an electrical workers, elicits: "The in spector of foctories and the hydre this latter under consideration some time. It may be necessary require medical examination of the minimum scale of wages for this and if found to have any organic dis ease, particularly heart trouble, the should be debarred from that emplo,

Requests for labor representative

COURTS MUST NOW

Two Accidents Occurred at Manager King, of London Street Railway, Says Company Will Fight City's Claims.

Mayor Graham States That the City Will See That the Company Live Up to Their Agreement.



ow beyond me-it a matter for the olicitors Litigacompany. ion is long, as a and always ex+ We have with the repity, but there was no disposition on the part of the council manager has done

Mayor Graham. all he can do-the solicitors will have to do the rest.' In the above statement Manager C. B. King today gave The Advertiser to understand that further negotiations between the company and the city

only to the maintenance of schedules and extensions. number of cars, their equipment, sanitary condition, etc., is to be taken up later. The council will also insist, Phe Advertiser was informed, that the ompany secure the very and keep them elean and sanitary. The schedule to be maintained was id down in 1905, and is as follows:

Belt Line minutes, Wellington line 12 minutes, Pottersburg and West Lonion 12 minutes, Oxford 8 minutes, Ottaway avenue 10 minutes, Dundas 2 minutes, and Ridout 12 minutes. The council simply ask the company to live up to that schedule, and no-tice has been sent to them by City Clerk Baker.

It has been discovered that complications have arisen since this sche-THE FACTORY INSPECTORS dule was passed, and a further notice be given at the next

the council. For instance, the West Londo formerly ran to Pottersburg. they run to Queen's Park only. The Dundas cars now go to the eastern uburb of the city. The notice sent out today does not apply to these routes, and a further notice will be given. Mayor Graham and City Clerk Baker discovered this discrepancy when the notice was being prepared,

Not Lived Up To. The schedule has not been lived ur o. Manager King admits that, while reports from Former City Engineer Van Cleve and City Engineer Wright show plainly that such is the case, Both made several investigations, and found that the Belt Line only maintained anything like a reasonable service. It varied but little from the regular time, but all the others showed a decided lapse. Some of them varied from 1 minute to 30 more than the regular time, while others varied n figures between the two extremes. Manager King declares that with the present equipment and trackage it is impossible to live up to the de-

nands of the council. A Physical Impossibility.

"As I have pointed out before, it is physically impossible to maintain the schedule," said Mr. King. "We have either the cars nor the trackage to allow us to do that. With the schedule prepared by us to cover the extension, a 3½-minute service was proided for Horton street. Now, it is mpossible, absolutely impossible, rive that time on a single line. Horon street is the neck of the bottle, o to speak, for the whole south eastern section of London, If that ine were double-tracked, together with the Hamilton road, between Rectory and Mamalon streets, and York street, between Thames and Ridout, we could give the service. The counil will not give us that, so I do not see what we can do.

"We have neither the cars nor the equipment. There is no question as o that. We have always a number f cars in the repair shops, and ws should have more. However, we are handling all the cars that could be utilized on the present trackage. If the city will allow us to double-track the streets we desire, and allow us mileage for it, we could readily maintain the service. There has been no disposition shown by the council to leal with the question in a businesslike way. We have had to do everything, but the city apparently has to do nothing.

Air-Brakes.

"As for air-brakes, I do not think they are at all necessary. Our cars are too small to permit their use. Other companies have tried them out on small cars, but they have given rather poor results. I think the present brake equipment is sufficient. We do all we can to keep the cars in good shape. Furthermore, we are not bound by the agreement to replace a car before its lifetime has expired. If we had to do that, the city council might make us change every year or so. whenever a new invention was disovered. That would be manifestly infair to the company, and is not what the agreement means.

"As I said before the whole question is now one for the solicitors to deal with. We have tried to negotiate in the friendliest possible way, out there was no disposition to ar-

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Business of distant horses' hoofs and louder pounding on the back door. Then a crash, a bunch of screams and neigh-Between twenty and thirty officers from all parts of Canada are to come to "Now to get the gang single-handed! thought the heavy-shouldered door shat London for the medical training. terer, as he bumped over table and chairs through the kitchen. Then as he reached the stairs and began an ascent he heard a rustling that sounded distinctly unlike **ENGINEERS' TROUBLE**

the padding of a prowling house-breaker. Suddenly he came to realize that it was the wrong house. In his rounds book he soon discovered that it was only a slight mistake, he having forced his way into a house just one block distant from the one which had been temporarily vacated. Expected That Negotiations To Prevent Strike Will Be Successful. [Canadan Press.]

New York, April 27.-U. S. Commisioner of Labor Charles P. Neill and Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the United States Commerce Court, believe that their negotiations with the representatives of the fifty railroads in the eastern territory and the engineers over the uestion of increased pay will not prove inproductive, but decline to discuss the present situation other than to say that progress was being made. The two mediators conferred again this morning door handle, add a word, this is considered the with the sub-committee of railway manadd a word, this is considered the laugh on the police since the tramp agers and on Monday will meet the committee of the engineers. The belief s that the whole dispute will ultimately settled by an arbitration board, but

the railroads and the engineers are said

the three Prairie Provinces show that o be not in accord on how this arbitraseeding has been largely completed. Winon board should be made up. ter wheat in Alberta is speculating well. Neither side is discussing the situation. Heavy rains all over the West Thursis the mediators are said to have reday night will suspend farm operations quested that no statement be made about



"The Government will yet have by rent or pur-The Mount Temple intercepted the a large piece of ground chase, a large piece of ground to which the troops can manoeuvre A Bigger Camp.

The camp will this year be materially increased in size. Mounted troops will report for training on June 13, while dismounted militiamen will reach camp on June 17. Both will remain till June 28. One brigade of infantry has been added and two of cavalry, making in all two battalions of cavalry and ten battalions The Seventh Regiment of London will

go into cammp on June 26, and remain till July 2. All city regiments are to drill Captain Moore read a long list of the ordinary manner at home, and only with the rural corps in tactical work. hTe fact that announcement of the ecision of the department coming from messages from the Titanic intercepted was virtually a complete record of the wireless appeals sent out by the doomilitia authorities was made in Chatham ed vessel and Senator Smith compliyesterday, caused some dissatisfaction among Londoners. Both Chatham papers mented the witness for his thought-McLaren, of that city, who is now in London, in which he announced the de-cision of the department to go to Goderich

Washington, April 27. - The Titanie investigation committee decided early in the day to subpoena for pext week F. M. Sammis, chief engineer of the Goderich will really make no material Marconi Telegraph Company, Business Agent Bottomly, of difference to Londoners, it is pointed out, as the supplies will practically all come from London wholesale and retail houses, while Goderich will be confronted with a and Bottomly, of that company, and J. A. Hosey, a wireless operator, at Taunton, Mass. Samuel Goldenberg, and bill of several thousands of dollars to look after the 2,500 or 3,000 men. others from New York, representing "I have known for several days that the committee of Titanic survivors, ar-

that much territory, as there are not 800 acres en block within reasonable distance uncultivated. In addition, the Govern-ment insisted that the mmunicipality pay day evening before the accident. questioned him as to his knowledge of the crew of the ship. Mr. Lightoller

> "No, sir; there was a Klein, a sec personally, "Did he survive?"

not the barber. The officer was then

"Are you familiar with

"Have you seen icebergs by day and light?" asked Senator Smith. "Yes, sir."

"Where was your ship on Sunday night, April 14?"

busy. I said, 'If necessary give the fire. men a tot of rum."

"About 3 a.m. we ran into our first Port Arthur.

14 miles distant from where the Titanic signalled." Mount Temple by a small schooper, the

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A New Feature

in, so Mr. Mitchell said, only the rela-

A new feature in The Advertiser, beginning on Monday, will be a daily letter from the brilliant writer who signs himself Ivanhoe. It will appear on the editorial page when possible. Ivanhoe, who holds the English chair in a Winnipeg college, will write chiefly on literary topics, and his articles will be fresh and timely. They will appear simultaneously the Winnipeg Telegram and The London Advertiser,

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-COOLER. Forecasts. Toronto, April 27-8 a.m. Today-Northwest winds, cooler; frosty

Sunday-Fair and quite cool. Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

unday morning.

High. 58.5 Calgary . Winnipeg Parry Sound .. Ottawa Father Point. Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was west of the across Quebec.

Carpenters Have Decided Upon This electric power commission have ha Amount.

Great Lakes yesterday is now moving heretofore, and the wage scale was