London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., Limited, Publishers,
151-153 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS.

Business Department 107
Editorial Rooms .....134 and 136
Job Printing Department.....175

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, delivered by Carrier in City:
One year $5.00
One week 10c
Daily, Delivered by Carrier outside City:
One year $3.00
One month 25c
Daily, by Mail, Outside City:
One year $2.00

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscribers may be left:
Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenberg, Ellicott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, Madison street.
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.
Toronto—Iroquois Hotel News Stand; Rossin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) Postoffice as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 11.

A DISHONEST CAMPAIGN.

There is much unfairness in the Opposition methods as developing in the campaign. In particular, the discussion tends frequently to get away from and even to ignore the supreme issue of the reciprocity agreement. This is a peculiar election, amounting practically to a referendum on a single question. Both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden recognize this fundamental fact in their manifestos. But while the inherent strength of the reciprocity arrangement is made plain by the Government's eagerness to fight consistently upon this issue, the Opposition very largely side-track it, following four distinctly irrelevant tacks.

1. The extremists in Quebec openly refuse to discuss or prefer the issue on which dissolution took place. Go-as-you-please on that question, but a united and frantic attack on the navy law is their line of strategy. Their speeches reek with abuse of Great Britain, and they represent Laurier as the enemy of their race and the tool of British imperialism.

2. The Toronto jingoes rear a brazen pile of lying misconstruction, pretend to see annexation peeping through the pact, discussing not itself but imaginary and palpably fictitious consequences of it, wave the flag, and trade on the French-Canadian nationality of the Premier, whom they denounce as an enemy of British connection.

3. The extreme high protectionists charge, against the positive declarations of the Government, that the agreement threatens Canadian industry. They are anxious to get Mr. Borden in, that they may secure higher protection and greater profits for themselves.

4. Very similar, in the other direction, are the tactics of the western low tariff Conservatives. They also decline the issue proper. They will not argue the point whether the agreement will benefit the farmer, and with him the people as a whole. Go at the tariff with an axe, they say, knowing perfectly well that Mr. Borden, at any rate, and his hand-picked tariff commission, will not do anything of the kind.

Could any campaign be more irrelevant, hydra-headed, and brazenly shameless? The Nationalists actually hold out to the people of Quebec a promise of Mr. Borden that the whole navy question will be made the subject of a referendum if he is returned to power, thus representing the Conservative leader as more favorable than Laurier to the French-Canadians, as less imperialist than Laurier. Their jingo friends or foes in Toronto think otherwise, but all agree in misrepresenting Laurier, in misrepresenting the pact, and in discussing anything but the pact which both leaders have proclaimed to be the issue.

THE BRITISH STRUGGLE ENDED.

The end of the historic struggle between peers and people has come, and the people win. For twenty-five years, since Gladstone's first home rule bill, it has been foreseen that the fight must come, and there is a slight shadow of truth in the Unionist allegation that Irish home rule is the chief bone of contention. But what has precipitated the struggle which began in the fall of 1909 over the Lloyd George budget is the movement for economic reform. The new political economy and the new liberalism are the real forces which have put down the Lords as an obstructionist factor. The lyric cries of the Garvins and Balfours and Selbornes over the home rule issue do not at all touch the heart of the matter; they show a wilful and woeful failure to comprehend the feud between Lords and people.

Landlord privilege in Ireland was only one form of unjust privilege which the people will no longer put up with. The privilege which a handful of landowners and financiers had of vetoing any and all legislation, privileges in matters of church, of education, of taxation, all such unnatural advantages of a class are under fire. The economic wrongs of pauperism, unemployment, filth and disease rampant among the poor and ignorant, sweated labor, the waste of landlordism, the evils for which Mr. Balfour said that nothing could be done, are already being alleviated and can be more freely redressed now that the engineering of Mr. Asquith has smashed at last the barrier of the House of Lords as they sought to violate the spirit of the constitution. The veto bill now passed is no revolution, but an interpretation and a safeguarding of the democratic principle which was asserted in the constitution by the reform bills of 1832, 1867, and 1884. It insures a cautious progress of legislation by and for the people along the lines of modern economy.

In the last few weeks of the contest between the Houses attention has been attracted chiefly to the intestine feud of the Unionists. Lord Lansdowne was able apparently to secure pledges of abstention from voting from some 400 of the 575 peers now present in Great Britain, but of the remainder Lord Halsbury mustered 114 to vote against the bill, enough to have defeated the Government had not some of the abstentionists saved the situation by joining forces with the "Contents."

What will be the result of this split to the Conservative party? There can be no doubt of a deep bitterness on the part of the "die-hards." Their chief mouthpiece in the press, Mr. Garvin of the Observer, has declared that every Unionist peer voting with the Government on the parliament bill should be blacklisted in Unionist clubs throughout the country. While it is hardly likely that this furious decree can be carried out against men like Lord Rosebery, yet the gulf which has opened up between the Conservative factions will greatly weaken the party's power of action for some time, and the Lords may not be able to make full use of the restricted, but considerable powers yet left them for obstructing the legislation which the framers of the veto bill have in view.

A BISHOP'S REBUKE.

"Whether reciprocity would be in the general interests of the country, is a question for debate, and about which different opinions may be held. But politicians have not devoted their attention so much to the discussion of this question as in ringing changes on the cry that if reciprocity were adopted it would be the first step towards annexation—that the United States would be buying us, and we would be selling ourselves. **I think that is the greatest nonsense that ever came from the mouths of supposedly sane men. As a Canadian I resent it.** I would think very little of my loyalty to the British crown if it depended on tariff schedules. Those who think the national spirit of Canada is such a poor and uncertain thing that her existence as a nation would be imperilled by an increase of trade with the United States, certainly do not know her. There is no part of the British Empire in which there is truer loyalty than in Canada, and she can never be bought for gold. . . The opposition to reciprocity is simply a political one. That there are men of both parties opposed to it simply means that men can be caught by a cry and can be led by sentiment—Rev. Dr. Mills, Anglican Bishop of Kingston.

The British Government has at last cleared the track, and the Canadian Government will shortly do the same.

To set Unionist peers by the ears and send them into opposite lobbies, is the very refinement of triumph for the Asquith Government.

Mr. Marshall, the anti-reciprocity candidate in East Elgin, is the head of the canning combine. Reports say he is due to be canned on the 21st prox.

The bean-growers of Kent are enthusiastic for the pact. The anti-reciprocity candidates in both ridings may as well make up their minds to be political has-beens.

It is still possible for Londoners to resent the supersedence of the Union Jack by the flag of a foreign country.—London Free Press.

Anyone who talks of the supersession of the British flag by a foreign flag is a poor Canadian, who insults the real ones.

The curious anger of the Opposition over the dissolution of Parliament, which they professed to want, prompts the Toronto Star to the droll remark that "the sudden opening of a door against which a man has been leaning very hard may be a disagreeable surprise to the man."

The London Free Press denounces the Government for the reduction of the duty on implements from 20 to 15 per cent. The whole western wing of the Conservative party voted last year for a reduction to 10 per cent. Could anything illustrate more clearly the rank dishonesty of much of the anti-reciprocity campaign?

Mr. D. A. Gordon, of Wallaceburg, is the latest addition to the strong Liberal nominations. He has been invincible in East Kent in the past, and will easily carry the riding again. Mr. Gordon is a manufacturer on a large scale, and sees nothing but benefit for the country, and especially for Kent, in the reciprocity pact.

Youths who mistake liberty for license have spoiled the pleasure of citizens and visitors on the downtown streets at night this week. There must be no repetition of these scenes at the next Old Boys' celebration. The great majority of the visitors deplore such rowdyism. They expect something different in their native city.

The British House of Commons has voted for the payment of members. The principle was defended a few months ago by Mr. F. E. Smith, regarded as the rising hope of the Unionist party, but the cable dispatches say the Opposition lined up solidly against it. The House of Lords will have power to delay the payment for two years, but perhaps it has had enough fighting for a time.

A contemporary says that over 90,000,000 Americans are looking eagerly for the success of the Taft-Laurier scheme of commercial union. After a vague mention of these millions it goes on to specify only one class, the American multi-millionaries, as actively desiring reciprocity. Of course there are others, but our contemporary's obsession by millionaires causes it to omit mention of the others, and really it is not quite sure about the American farmer.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

[Minneapolis Journal.]

It is claimed that there are as many microbes on a dollar bill as on a fly. But the dollar bill does not make such desperate and continuous efforts to alight on you.

JUST LOOKED, THAT'S ALL.

[Chicago News.]

Mrs. Byram—That's the kind of husband to have! Did you hear Mr. Dike tell his wife to go and look at some $100 hats?

Mr. Byram—My dear, have I ever deprived you of the privilage of looking at $100 hats?

BOYS.

[Carolyn Wells, in Life.]

There are ever so many kinds of boys—
Rollos and Tommys and Fauntleroys;
Boys that are crude and blunt and rough,
And boys who are made of a finer stuff;
Boys who try, in their blundering way,
A kindly, chivalrous thing to say,
And only succeed in stammering out
Some words whose meaning is left in doubt;
Boys who are awkward, boys who are bold,
Boys who will never do as they are told;
Boys who are bashful and painfully shy,
Who can't be at ease however they try;
Boys who are dull and boys who are bright,
Boys who are always ready to fight;
Boys with ambition and boys without,
Boys who whistle and boys who shout,
Boys who wheedle and boys who tease,
Boys who wear holes in their trouser-knees.
And of them all which is the best?
Away ahead of all the rest?
'Tis not a matter we need discuss—
He's just the boy who belongs to us!

NO HANDLING OF BREAD.

[Toronto Star.]

In Port Arthur loaves of bread must be covered when delivered to customers. The handling of uncovered bread by men who are continually handling horses and who have no facilities for washing their hands, is a filthy practice, and ought to be forbidden in Toronto.

THE WILD PEERS.

[Chicago Tribune.]

With the gloomy but Vesuvian Lord Hugh Cecil, and the stout and redoubtable Lord Halsbury, rubicund Jeremiah, riding herd with loud halloos, the wild peers of Great Britain are stampeding across the downs for the last ditch, which is a precipice.

If Lansdowne and Balfour do not get them headed off and quieted, there will be such a slaughter of the nobility as was seen at Crecy. Have the peers forgotten the story of the English longbowmen?

If Cecil and Halsbury and their wild associates force the creation of 500 new peers, the title of green grocer in England will be one of distinction by comparison.

PA HAS HAD A REST AND CHANGE.

[S. E. Kiser.]

Pa's got back from his vacation,
With a look that's wild and strange;
Seems all full of tribulation,
Though he's had his rest and change;
For a year he had been wishin'
He could be alone somewhere,
So he spent his two weeks fishin',
Far away from home and care.

He has forty-seven places
Where the hungry woodticks died;
And the color of his face is
Like a piece of beef that's dried;
Both his feet are full of blisters,
Insects nearly ate him up,
And last night he called my sister's
Beau a pompous little pup.

Pa's got back from his vacation,
Lookin' like a hungry tramp;
Once he nearly faced starvation
When he strayed away from camp.
He must eat things predigested
'Till his health improves a lot;
Comin' home he was arrested
For the only fish he got.

THE NEW DEMOCRACY.

[Harold Begbie in The London Daily Chronicle.]

The new king, I have ventured to say, is a symbol of the new democracy. One saw yesterday in the streets of South London that this is a true saying. For if the people cheered the bluejackets and also cheered Sir Wilfrid Laurier and cheered the colonial troops and cheered Lord Roberts, their old and affectionate idol, and cheered with unmistakable devotion their new King, so too, and with very marked and most earnest enthusiasm did they cheer the Home Secretary in his plain carriage with its excited horses. Mr. Winston Churchill whatever may be thought of him by those poor dull people who degrade the virtue of consistency to the vice of bigotry, and who angrily defame any one whose mind grows or develops after 25 years of age, is a prophet of the new democracy—that new democracy which calls all classes and all science to its service and is set to better existence and elevate the human mind. He is a prophet of this new democracy, and yesterday the men of South London, the intelligent workers and artisans of the capital city of the Empire, roared at him their welcome. It it not significant, too, that these warm hearted and deep thinking people gave almost as splendid welcome to General Botha as to this favorite statesman of the new and advanced Liberalism. The new democracy conscious of itself is still conscious of the Empire.

MOTION-PORTRAITURE.

[St. Louis Republic.]

The perfecting of the familiar moving pictures cannot be claimed by England; but to a British firm the honor of producing the first moving picture portrait may belong. By simplifying the taking of motion pictures and by making use of the principle of the stereoscope of childhood days, our cousins across the water now have portraits that seem alive—motion pictures for the living-room table, in place of the old style album.

Realizing that the ordinary photograph always has shown and apparently always will show evidences of the painful pose assumed by the sitter, the adapters have produced a camera that takes, not one, but six hundred separate pictures of the subject. The negatives are made on a rapidly-moving film, developed and printed. The pictures are then mounted in such a manner that by turning a small crank the subject presents himself as his friends really know him—an animated being.

It is said the new idea is especially applicable to children, as it does away with the necessary admonition: "Now, sit perfectly still! And look pleasant!" To do either, when an iron prong is boring holes in the back of one's head, is quite impossible, as we all know; and to have a picture of a child playing or laughing—an animated portrait, instead of a staring photograph of strained fright—is assuredly an advance in art.

But the patient friend of the doting parents needs to be prepared for the future. Where once he was made to gaze and comment flatteringly upon a mere half hundred pictures of the little dear, he may soon have to look at fifty forty-foot films instead—and all "just the cutest things you ever saw."

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO. "The Busy Store" J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

SATURDAY IS VISITORS' DAY

It's the shopping day for visitors from far and near. Some will come for summer goods, which we are selling at end-of-the-season prices; others will want to see the new fall dress goods and suitings that are here ahead of time, but all the more interesting for visitors to see, who will not be in London later on. Those who choose now are sure of first pick of the new goods.

Hosiery Bargains

20 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, heavy quality; regular 15c a pair; all sizes. Saturday, pair.. **10c**

COLORED LISLE HOSE for women, plain or lace ankle, in sky, pink, red, Alice, gray and brown; regular 35c and 40c a pair. Saturday **23c**

Long Gloves

Ladies' Long Lisle Gloves, black only; sizes 6 to 7½; were $1 a pair. Saturday **59c**

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials. These are unlaundered, but just as they came from the mill; 12-inch size. Special, each **10c**

Wrappers

10 dozen Ladies' Wrappers, of good washing percale; waist lined with cambric, deep flounce on skirt; sizes 34 to 38. Worth up to $1.50. Saturday, choice . **59c**

Girls' Dresses

For girls 6 to 14 years, Washable Repp Dresses, blue or tan. Were $2.50. Saturday... **$1.39**

Week-End Clearing of Ladies' Lingerie Dresses

There's probably no woman but could find a section of her wardrobe where one of these dresses would tone it up for the balance of the summer. Pretty and dainty dresses of lawn or mull, in pink, sky and white; some kimono waists with square necks, others high necks and long sleeves. Worth up to $7.50. A clearing price Saturday **$3.89**

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S DRESSES, of linen or percale, one-piece style, with square necks; small sizes only; $4.00 and $4.50 values, for **$2.98**

Skirts at a Low Price

In wool Panama or Venetian cloth, black and a few navy blues; thoroughly well tailored skirts, in lengths from 38 to 42 inches. Regular selling prices were $4, $4.50 and $5. Saturday **$2.98**

Notable Bargains in Men's Suits

75 Men's Fancy Tweed Suits, good-wearing materials, in dark and light shades, stylish three-button sack style, well tailored and finished; our regular $7.50 and $8.50 values; in all sizes, 34 to 40. Saturday **$4.95**

100 MEN'S SUITS, of fancy tweeds and worsteds, in popular sack style. A variety of light and dark shades. These are high-class Suits, regularly sold at $13.50 and $15.00. All sizes. See them in the window. Reduced price **$8.95**

Boys' Suit Bargain

$2.19

Two-Piece Suits for boys, 8 to 12 years. Double-breasted or Norfolk style. Some with bloomer knickers. A great snap at..... **$2.19**

Men's Straw Hats

Buy a Straw Hat here Saturday and save about half price. We are clearing all odd lots as follows:

$2.00 Hats for ..... **98¢**
75c and $1 Hats for..... **49¢**
50c Hats for ..... **29¢**
35c Hats for ..... **15¢**

Men's and Boys' Straw Harvester Hats. Were 12½c and 15c. Saturday, each **10c**

Boys' Shirts

A lot of Boys' Shirts, black and white or colored stripes, some plain chambrays with collars and without; sizes 12½ to 14. Special **50c**

Guaranteed Hose For Men

No more mending. Wear guaranteed Holeproof Socks. You can buy them in cotton or silk.

Cotton Socks, black or tan, six pairs guaranteed for six months; $1.50 a box, or, a pair..... **25c**

Sheer lisle, black; box of 6 pairs guaranteed for 6 months; $2 a box, or, a pair **35c**

Silk, 3 pairs guaranteed for 3 months; $2.25 a box, or a pair **75c**

Little Boys' Suits

Balance of season's stock of Wash Suits; Russian, military and sailor styles:

75c Suits for ..... **50¢**
$1.25 Suits for ..... **75¢**
$1.50 Suits for ..... **98¢**
$2.00 Suits for..... **$1.39**

CHAPMAN'S

126, 128, 128½ Dundas Street, London

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Toronto, Aug. 11.—On the steamer Cayuga, of the Niagara Navigation Company's Line yesterday afternoon, a big, strapping man, who looked like a prosperous merchant, bounced into the smoking-room. "How about this reciprocity?" he queried of those present. It was too comfortable to enter into any discussion of politics, and one of the smokers handed the newcomer a paper, and told him to read that. It happened to be a Toronto morning newspaper, with an article laboring to show that the Canadian farmer would suffer under reciprocity. The newcomer announced, "I am a farmer from Indiana, and what I want to know is whether you are going to kill this reciprocity over here I am against it myself. It won't do us any good in Indiana. I can tell you that." However, he read aloud the article about the Canadian farmer, and despite his own expressed desire to see reciprocity beaten, he concluded his reading with this expression: "All of which is balderdash." And that ended the discussion.

A telegraphic message has been received from Hon. George P. Graham at Ottawa, saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will leave Toronto union station on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and will arrive at Simcoe about 11. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. H. M. Mowat, K.C., president of the Ontario Reform Association, and will commence about 1:30. Hons. G. P. Graham and R. Lemieux and other prominent men of the party, together with the local candidates, will be present. The Premier will leave Simcoe at 5 o'clock, reaching Toronto at 8:15 p.m. He goes right on to Quebec to be ready for the meeting there.

Following is a complete list of Liberal conventions arranged to date:

Aug. 11—Perth, South, at Mitchell; Wellington North; Lanark North, at Lanark Village. Aug. 12—Essex North, at Windsor; Middlesex East; Brantford, at Brantford; Ontario North, at Beaverton; Ontario South, at Brooklin; Prince Edward, at Picton; Wentworth, at Hamilton; Peel, at Brampton; Victoria, at Lindsay; Glengarry, at Alexandria. Aug. 14—Northumberland East, at Warkworth; London; Hamilton East. Aug. 15—Hamilton West; Brant, at Paris; Muskoka; Algoma East, at Blind River; Nipissing, at North Bay. Aug. 16—Lincoln (adjourned), at St. Catharines; Middlesex North; Renfrew South; Huron West; South Wellington, at Guelph. Aug. 17—North Bruce, at Tara. Aug. 18—Huron South. Sept. 8—Dufferin.

ST. MARYS YOUTHS ADMITTED THEFT

One Discharged and the Other on Suspended Sentence.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Aug. 11.—Mr. P. Morkin, of Grand County, Wisconsin, is visiting friends in St. Marys, Blanshard, Biddulph and West Nissouri. It is fifteen years ago since Mr. Morkin paid his last visit to this vicinity. He was a pioneer settler of this district, having left here for Wisconsin 51 years ago. Mr. Morkin was surprised at the progress of both the town and county, and considers Ontario the garden of the continent.

Mr. A. E. Welch, of London, was here yesterday in the interest of the North Midland Electric Railway project. Mr. Welch has recently returned from a trip to London, Eng., and has successfully financed the building of the North Midland, which will run from London to Granton, St. Marys, Stratford and other points. Mr. Welch interviewed the manufacturers and leading businessmen of the town, who are strongly impressed with the prospects of the project. Engineers will be here shortly, and the construction of the line will be rushed with all possible speed this fall. By this time next year or earlier, the electric cars will be running.

John Edwards, engineer at Richardson & Co's, who is off on a holiday, left on Tuesday for a two-months' trip to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. De Geer, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. De Geer's mother, Mrs. James Oliver, Water street.

Mrs. Wm. Haley and her children are visiting friends at Wellburn.

Mrs. Jos. Beavers and granddaughter, Esther Bellamy, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer, at Dungannon and other friends at Goderich.

John Reid, of Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, Ohio, an old St. Marys boy, is visiting friends here.

The two English lads, who were arrested on suspicion of the sneak-thieving from the Carter Milling Company, confessed to the theft, and as their parents made restitution, one boy was dismissed, and the other let go on suspended sentence by Police Magistrate Stanley yesterday.

MANY FROM STRATHROY ATTENDED REUNION

Big Crowd Also Went to the Irish Picnic at the Port.

Strathroy, Aug. 10.—A large crowd visited London this week, and a large crowd went to Port Stanley on Thursday to the Irishmen's picnic.

Mr. Neil Dewar, of Los Angeles, Cal., is back at his old home.

The members of the Methodist Church choir and a few of their friends had an enjoyable picnic up the pond on Friday last.

Messrs. T. D. Hill, Colin McKeigan, Grant Johnson and a number of others left on Tuesday for the Northwest on a two months' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Matthews, of Toronto, after an absence of fifteen years, are visiting friends here this week.

Rev. W. H. Graham, pastor of the Front Street Methodist Church, on Sunday evening last, had a few remarks to make in regard to some editorial matter of one of the local papers recently challenging anyone to come forward and prove that if one-quarter of alcoholic drinks were consumed under local option than under the old law, he would give $25 to some charitable institution, the offer to hold good for two weeks.

Mr. James E. Thompson left on Wednesday for Haileybury, where he has secured the position as accountant for the Cobalt Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward left on Thursday for Quebec, via R. and O. Navigation Company.

Mr. R. J. Thompson has sold out his hotel business at Port Perry and has left for Muskoka for a holiday.

Miss German is holidaying at Wiarton.

Dr. Archie Thomson and family, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Dr. A. S. Thomson, West Front street.

Rev. W. H. Graham is visiting in St Marys.

Aug. 30 is the date fixed for a vote to be taken by the ratepayers for the proposed new Collegiate Institute, the cost of the same not to exceed $40,000.

The town council on Monday evening decided to levy the tax rate at 24½ mills on the dollar for the year.

LURED YOUNG GIRL FROM ST. CATHERINES

Tramp and His Companion Brought Back From Michigan.

St. Catharines, Aug. 11.—Fred Wilson and 15-year-old Gladys Terryberry, whom he lured away from her home three weeks ago, arrived in St. Catharines from Ann Arbor, Michigan, this morning at 3 o'clock in charge of officers. In police court, Wilson, in answer to a charge of abduction of a girl under 16, said he wanted to see a lawyer, and was remanded for a week. Both Wilson and the girl spent the remainder of the night in the cells. The girl was examined by the magistrate in private court. Wilson who had been working as a lock tender up to recently, tramped for five years.

$1 85, Detroit and return, via Canadian Pacific Railway, good going on 11:35 a.m. train, Saturday, Aug. 12, and returning on any train up to Monday, Aug. 14.