



Strike

Londoner Places Blame for Fi- Liberals Miss Chance to Swing Asked Him to Get Whisky and Price Now 30c Per Dozen and Yarmouth Residents Feel Confi- Would Not Care for City Service, But Windsor Must Not Enter In-Sullivan Went South With Hens About to Go on Votes to Party School nancial Troubles on Efforts dent With Three-Fifths

Trustee Slate

Major Hume Cronyn, manager of the There is an interesting story in mun-Huron & Erie Savings & Loan Company, icipal circles that the Liberal camp is that 35 cents Monday, it is extremely has returned from his trip to the old much displeased at the lack of manipula-tablished yesterday in the police court country, and although very busy found tion shown by Trustee Strong in "springtime Monday night to talk to a Free Press ing" the coal supply inquiry at so early didn't, so for the first time in the history reporter on the present condition of things a period.

in the world of finance, which is made These politicians see in the fuss that doubly interesting on account of the has been created over the matter the red man who so departed from the tradipanicky condition of affairs on Wall best kind of campaign material in their tions of his race is Wesley Elms, and he street, consequent upon the run on the trust companies, and the almost unpre-cedented slump in what were always considered unapproachable securities and postponed his "exposure" until the month of December it would then have been too "How did you find the condition of late to have cleared up the "scandal," stocks.

affairs in England and Scotland, and and the effect upon the electors might more particularly how were the financial have been to elect four Liberals. But the possibilities have taken to circles and markets affected by the trouble in New York?" he was asked. themselves wings, and the "exposure,"

"Well, I cannot say as to that," was asteen. attempted, no doubt, from worthy mo-his reply, "for I left for Canada before tives, has resulted in the fact being the news arrived that our American made plain that no school trustee got his brother with firewater, and the case was cousins were having troubles of their coal for nothing, that the contractor has postponed a week, so as to enable the own. But money is tight just now in probably given the city better weight court to subpoena Sampson Cornelius. own. But money is tight just now in probably given the city better weight court to subpoena Sampson England, and I think will remain so for than the weigh scales would have done, another Indian, as a witness. and that the transaction between the "You know the whole world is trying trustees and the contractor were in every

to borrow money from England, and Eng-land doesn't want to lend. The best The action of m securities over there are all railroad at their meeting Monday, in moving stocks, what are called 'home rails.' the matter be taken before the county These stocks can only be procured by paying exorbitant prices for them, but they are considered good at any price. In the matter be taken before the county they are considered good at any price. A great strike is threatening in England, of the matter. Mr. Strong makes no a strike that will tie up every road in attempt to say that he is not satisfied. the country. If the strikers go out everything will be at a standstill, for the

to Discredit Roosevelt

everything will be at a standstill, for the people of England live on imports, and these imports cannot be given to the people without the railroads. "Why a strike of five days' duration would mean that the mass of the people would be facing starvation. Mills would be tied up, and every form of industry would be at a standstill. It is no won-der that the moneyed men facing a crucies of this nature are holding on to crisis of this nature are holding on their money.

#### Antagonism to Socialism.

"Eliminate the strike problem and we have a certain stringency independent of this railroad problem that has resulted from a steady growth of antagonism among the moneyed men to the labor party. It is claimed that since the labor party, which is called the socialistic ment over there, has become so strong party over there, has become so strong in parliament, the trend of the house is to enact legislation that will discourage and throw a wet blanket over speculative movements and legitimate investments.

"That is the way I found things from observation during my comparatively short stay, although I did not go into it deeply because my time was mainly spent in Edinborough, which is a very conservative city, and outside fluctuations do not influence conditions there a great deal."

"What, in your opinion, is the reason for the New York trouble?" he was

"Well, in my opinion the most probable theory of the many advanced is the one attacks the big corporations. I think that it is a concerted and prearranged thing to attack the Roosevelt administration, which had had a ten-dency during its tenure of government he had intimated that where the erection

If Timothy Sullivan had only refunded would ever have been made. But Timothy of the London police court an Indian appeared to give evidence against a white man for supplying him with liquor. This

the Thirty-Five

informed the court that his home was in "Nider Twon." Sulilvan appeared charged with two counts, one of selling or providing liquor to an Indian and one of drunkenness. As Timothy is an old offender in the drunkenness line, he was promptly fined \$10 with an option of 21 days in jail.

A Double Charge.

pleaded guilty to drunkenness, but denied that he had provided his forest-Wesley was put in the box, and was

more than willing to give his evidence under the guidance and questioning of Chief Williams The action of members of the board, "Where did you first meet this man?"

motion, removes all doubt as to the facts before. Den Cornelius and me we give of the matter. Mr. Strong makes no heem sixty-five cents and he go get us a bottle of whisky, which we drink and he help us-heem in the box. and if he did, or if at some future time

"Den I want some more, yes, an' I ask heem to get me some, an' give heem thirty-five cents, which he take an' go to the hotel on the corner. An' I wait for heem, an' he no come back, an' I get anxious an' start after heem."

the chief. "Yes, I want it all right, or I want my noney. An' I find heem in the hotel, an' ask heem about it. He tole me to wait and he get the whisky, an' for me to get out, an' I go. Cornelius an' me we wait little while, an' we go back an' I find heem in there, an' I ask heem for whisky, an' he say, 'not yet, but soon. "I ask heem for the thirty-five cents an' he no give it to me, an' tole me to go way, an' then I get the policeman a an' he arrest heem."

parents, who had lodged the complaint, appeared, the case was adjourned a

Mr. Hunt, of the London Electric Co.

Londoners will eat a good many thousand dozen of cold storage eggs this win-ter, according to the statements of provision men around town. With the hens dred persons appear on the petition to rence has placed himself on record as

about to go on strike for the next three the council of the Township of Yaror four months, and the price aiready at mouth for the repeal of the local option per dozen, the men who cater to man's appetite are prepared to fall back law. upon indefinite stores of barnyard fruit At the meeting of the council on Mon-

that have been laid away in the cool day the requisition for its submission will recesses of the cold storage buildings for be considered and the representatives ex- Stanley. The commission men lament the preju- pect a field day of temperance and anti-

place immediately.

HUCKSTERS

In Future Only the Edible Parts of

Chickens Will be Offered

For Sale

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIGHTER BREAD

Ounces in Loaf

BERLIN DEATHS

Lingering Illness

From Our Own Correspondent.

towel, and with her husband, also resided

for some years at Ingersoil and at Doon

Died From Tuberculosis.

The surviving family consists of one

them will count.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 29 .- The city coun-

dice which people have against cold eloquence storage eggs as such. The Yarmouth League are strongly op-"If they would only buy these eggs, all posed to the council taking action and would be well," said one of them. "But the association threatens to question the they will go to their grocers and ask validity of the petition.

for fresh country eggs. What they fre-As the measure was passed before the quently get is cold storage eggs, with ten cents per dozen added to the price and the increase in price keeps them from eating as many as they would like. The addition of the peaking by law

On the other hand there are those who state that cold storage while preserving the eggs, destroys their true flavor, and one poultry clerk with a route that another vote of the municipality the first upinion of the retenavers will be one poultry clerk with a reputation as a rescinded. thinker "along the street" even

The council, it is said, has no option in the matter of its submission. went so far as to declare that the use of cold storage eggs has resulted in an increase in family quarrels and a con-sequent shattering of domestic bliss.



WORKERS

There will be much bad language and sour looks. Then will come divorce suits on charges of cruelty. "It's very simple-cold storage

unhappy homes, Q. E. D." And the clerk resumed plucking a fowl.

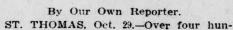
Curtailment of Business

Shortly

The discharged men are from the con-

OFF

deep



**Clause** Provision

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 29.-Mayor Lawbeing in favor of Sunday cars. And the regret of it is that a few

But Would Like it to

the Port

By Our Own Reporter

way of Sabbath day excursions to Port

His worship, while not liking the esbetween the city and the lakeside. He gave his reason to the fish company at the port to-day, but it appeared

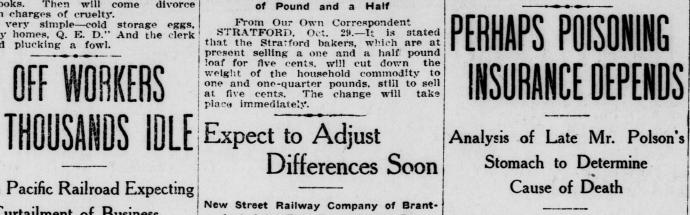
to be generously acceptable. He will find many to support his views and a number of doubters. The only way open for an inauguralegislature.

But to make this possible of ac-

An opportunity is offered at the next municipal election to test the opinion of the people. It might not be an un-wise move to try it. Sooner or later the demand will come for a Sunday con-nection with the Port, but it will require

some education of the farmers in the adjoining municipalities before they fall Weight of Loaf in line with the centres between Lon-don and the lakeside.

It might be an incentive to them if it followed that the Sunday cars were agreeable to the majority of the folk Five-cent Loaf in Future Will Weigh Only Pound and a Quarter Instead

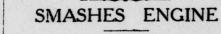


ford Asks That Franchise be Ex-TORONTO, Oct. 29.-The stomach of P. tended to Forty-two Years Polson head of the shipbuilding firm, who From Our Own Correspondent. died yesterday, will be examined by Pro-BRANTFORD, Oct. 29 .-- There are reavincial Analyst Ellis to determine whether

ons for the belief that the differences or not Mr. Polson's death was due to which at present exist between the city poisoning. Mr. Polson had been for some and new street railway company will time a sufferer from acute indigestion be satisfactorily adjusted. A draft by- and recently he received a prescription law embodying the views of the company from a friend in Chicago which he had

is now in the hands of the board of prepared. It is feared that this construction department and every piece of works and when amended according to tained some poisonous drug. construction work on the entire system the views of that committee will be pre-The result of the analysis will have sented to the city council, when, in all General Superintendent Parks said to-tay: probability a compromise will be ef-fected. One of the main points of dis-

much to do with the statement of an accident insurance policy of \$20,000 on Mr. Polon' life. "We expect a curtailment of business pute is in regard to the term of the and as fast as this occurs we will lay franchise. The company want it for 42



From Our Own Correspondent. WINDSOR, Oct. 29.-At a secret conference last night between the light committee and the officials of the Windsor Gas Co. a proposal was made by the latte to reduce the price of artificial gas if more of the aldermanic guests did not the city will agree by by-law not to enter give some sign of their feelings in the into municipal ownership or oppose special legislation by the company for a period of fifteen years.

to Municipal Ownership

Idea

The price of gas at present is \$1.15 per thousand. The company is willing to tablishment of such a service in the reduce the rate immediately after the city would not object to the cars being passage of the by-law to \$1.10, to \$1.05 at the end of one year and to one dollar at the end of two years, this rate to continue for the balance of thirteen years during the life of the agreement.

W. C. Kennedy, secretary of the com-pany, explained that the company wished to make some extensive improvements tion of the services by an act of the but hesitated to do so unless assured of some degree of permanency. Last spring the company applied for special legisiaceptance a vote of the people would tion, and as a result of some restric-strengthen the "makers of the law." tions placed on their special act the company found difficulty in disposing of bonds.

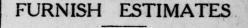


The new street railway company of Brantford are asking that their franchise be extended from 20 to 42 years. The marriage of Miss Laura Shaw, of

Blenheim, to Arthur S. King was solemnized yesterday.

A representative of a large electrical firm was in Stratford yesterday looking for a site for a factory.

The marriage of Miss Josie O'Hanley, of Bornish, to Patrick McKinnon, of Parkhill, was held in the R. C. Church at Bornish vesterday



Hydro-Electric Commission Give Figures for Galt and Stratford

TORONTO, Oct. 29 .- The Hydro-Electric Commission has furnished figures for the distribution of Niagara power in Galt and Stratford.

In Stratford it will cost \$3.97 per h. p. per annum on a basis of 1,965 horse-power for 24 hours a day. Taking the highest figure of cost supplied last year, his means that power may be delivered to consumers in Stratford at a maximum of \$28.47 per horse-power for 24 hour power. It is altogether likely, however, that it will be two or three dollars cheaper than that

For Galt the figures are on a basis of 1,225 horse-power, and distribution figures out at \$5.88, making a net cost to consumer of \$27.88 per annum on the maxi-mum estimate.

HISTORIC RELIC

Police Magistrate Hunt Receives Reminder of Pioneer Days

They have been in the McKay family

80TH BIRTHDAY

Berlin Resident Hale and Hearty at Ad-

vanced Age

From Our Own Correspondent.

the veteran butcher, was 80 years old to-

The event was marked by a few of his

HOSPITAL DONATION

Detroit Club of Berlin Old Boys Remem-

ber Home Town

From Our Own Correspondent

Boys' Club in Detroit has expressed its loyalty to Berlin by sending along \$50

to-day as a present to the Berlin hospital.

This amount was left over from their

fund raised in connection with their trip here to the old boys' reunion.

BALDWIN GETS DECISION

Hurst to-night at the Eureka Athletic Club gave Matty Baldwin, of Boston, the

decision over Kid Sullivan, of Washing-ton, at the close of a 15-round bout,

during the course of which Sullivan more than once had Baldwin in bad shape, but failed to follow up his ad-vantage. Baldwin showed himself the

better boxer, but his blows lacked force.

HUNTING PARTY

LISTOWEL, Oct. 29 .- The following ex-

pert hunters and sharpshooters left for a two weeks' hunt to-day for Alunic

Lake on the Maganetawans River:

Messrs. A. St. Geo. Hawkins, John Liv-

ingstone (druggist), P. Livingstone, A.

Dannn, P. A. Hacking, Walter Morris,

Geo. Keeth, Thos. Maybury, Thos. Had-

dow, John Sanders, D. Graham, Scott Peebles, Robt. Walker, Jacob Klump.

ATTEL WINS

Cripple Creek, in the fourth round of a scheduled 20-round contest for the fea-

therweight championship. The titleholder

was a two-to-one favorite in the betting.

He knocked Weeks down five times in the fourth round and the referee stopped

UNDERWENT OPERATION

From Our Own Correspondent.

LISTOWEL, Oct. 29 .- Norman Bamford.

one of Listowel's football players, under-

went an operation for appendicitis to-

day. The operation was performed by

cessfully, and with careful nursing he

SIX HANGED

Associated Press Despatch

ODESSA, Oct. 29.—Six men who who were tried by courtmartial and sen-tenced to death on the charge of found-

ing an association of anarchists and

CRITICAL CONDITION

From Our Own Correspondent BRANTFORD, Oct. 29.—Reports from

the hospital are to the effect that James

Heron, who was injured at the fire at

communists were hanged here to-day.

Drs. Moore, Nichol and Murry very suc-

will no doubt soon recover.

the fight.

to-night won from Fred Weeks,

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 29.-Abe Attel

Tim

Associated Press Despatch BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—Referee

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The Berlin Old

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- Mr. George Klein,

reminder of the old days.

one so far advanced in years.

for over fifty years.

"Then your little deal didn't go through at all?" sympathized the chief. "No, it didn't come right," said Wesley. "No, I guess not." **CUPID STEPS IN** Associated Press Despatch OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.—The Union Pacific Railroad to-day discharged be-

# Will Be Erected

Chairman Gillean of No. 3 committee is doing his utmost to secure the extra lights for which netitions were made this

year and which, under their contract, the London Electric Co, have the power to refuse to erect. "I think we will be able to secure at least four or five of the sixteen new lights required." said Ald. Gillean yester-

day morning, "and that will help some, even if we can't get them all.' week. He explained that in conversation with

of the lights did not necessitate the put-

DOING HIS UTMOS

Ald. Gillean Confident That Least Four or Five Lights

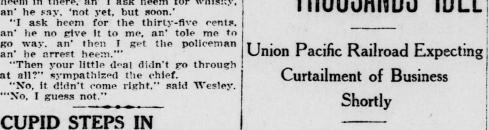
"You wanted the whisky?" suggested

# AND STOPS THE LAW

The case of Lucy Berry, the young tween four and eight thousand workmen. woman who appeared in the police court Friday morning, charged with vagrancy, came up, but the sergeant informed the court that she had been married in the is abandoned. meantime, and as neither she nor

"If the city wants to annex some

SUBURB AT THE COVE



to legislate against the big fellows.

#### Blame Republicans.

"When the next election comes off it can them to put up the lights, and he thought be advanced that it was the Republican his company would not object to helping government that caused the great financial trouble and it will undoubtedly have a great effect on the vote.

"It might be pointed out in connec-tion with the Wall street panic that such to hang the lamp," said Ald. Gillean, a condition of affairs or such a crisis could not happen in Canada. The trust companies on the other side have been the institutions from which the brokers rocured their call money, under conditions and for security that would not be expressed himself on the matter, alpossible in Canada under existing char- though it is the opinion of the committee ters. The big corporations attacked the that there is no way around the clause trust companies in New York. Conse- which specifies that 350 lights is the limit quently money became tight and the to be erected under the present agreeprokers were refused their call money, ment. They were forced to put their stocks or

the market at almost any price to save a little from the smash

#### Trusts in Control.

this to pass controlled the situation. They buy the stocks or not just as it could suited their policy to do so, and the longer they held off the lower they went,

and the bigger the run was on the trust companies, for the depositors figured that brokers who were so closely when the affiliated with trust companies were trouble, the trust companies must be in

a shaky condition also. This explains the Upton, president; H. Barnard, vice-presirun on the trust companies. One trust dent; m. Hendrie, secretary. company, I am told, paid out \$12,000,000 in one day. "All that is left for the big corporageing violated by a number of foreigners who

tions with the money to do is to buy up gilt-edged stocks which have fallen away below actual and legitimate value and they will clean up fortunes. Thus by bringing about this condition of affairs they have delivered a mighty blow at their arch enemy, the Roosevelt administration and incidentally lined their own pockets. It cannot last, because things into the matters complained of are bound to right themselves and revert to normal conditions."

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

## Programme Was Good and Proceeds

Amounted to \$140

From Our Own Correspondent. CAPUGA, Oct. 29 .- The high school concert, which was given here last Friday evening, was one of the most successful ever held by the local students. The programme was of extraordinary merit, and he proceeds amounted to \$140 gross, and after all expenses were paid \$70 was left to be devoted to fixing up the reading moon room of the school.

#### MUTINY QUICKLY SUPPRESSED Associated Press Despatch

VLADIVOSTOCK. Oct. 29 .- A mutiny among a number of the sepoys army was quickly suppressed by the use of machine guns. A battalion of sepoys, armed with rifles, tried to capture one of the barracks here, but two comthe regular regiment, which quartered there, brought machine guns into action and routed the attackers. A dozen of the latter were killed wounded.

JOHN ROCKEFELLER CAUGHT. TORONTO, Oct. 29.-Dr. Burt, game and ish warden, of Simcoe, seized a number of ducks illegally shipped to be smuggled over the frontier. He also caught John Rockefeller, an old offender, illegally shooting ducks off Port Rowan. To prevent his gun being seized Rockefeller dropped it overboard. He was fined \$20 and costs.

## CALLS OFF STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .-- S. J. Small, recently deposed as president of the C. TIA, who arrived in New York from the west to-day, and was refused permission to address the local branch of Joseph Preston. Viscount Gormanston, the union at a meeting in the afternoon, died to-day. He was the premier Irish public "calling off" the telegraphers' on Saturday and rever regained public strike.

it will only be necessary to put in a pole or erect an-arm on another pole in order "and I think the company will be agree. able to doing this much. The contract with the London Electric Co. has been placed in the hands of City Solicitor Meredith, but as yet he has not

ting up of a lot of poles and stringing a

ILLEGAL SHOOTING

#### "Then the corporations who brought Game Protective Association Complain to Dr. Reaume

TORONTO, Oc. 29.-Violations of the game laws were brought to the attention of Hon. Dr. Reaume, the minister responsible, gy a deputation representing the Hamilton branch of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association this morn-

in ing. in The deputation was composed of Thos. They declared that the game laws were

came across the line and carried loaded firearms, shooting at all kinds of birds in sight. They also complained that unlicensed parties shot deer along the railway lines and then sold them to

unsuccessful hunters, Ahe deputation was assured that ahe attorney-general's department would coed out on the street. operae with Hon. Dr. Reaume in looking

WHITBY-PATTERSON

#### Miss Nellie Patterson, of Paris, Becomes Bride of E. T. Whitby

From Our Own Correspondent. PARIS, Oct. 29 .- Mr. E. T. Whitby, son of Mr. O. R Whitby of this city, was on the top stair and fell all the way down. married to Miss Nellie Patterson, daughter of Reeve John B. Patterson, yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Marshall. After the ceremony the happy couple

left for eastern points for a brief honey-

# KILLS TWO: SUICIDES

Insane Act of Tusia, I. T., Resident

Associated Press Despatch. TULSA, I. T., Oct. 29.-B. H. Stockwell. of this city, to-night shot and instantly man and capitalist, formerly of Win- coal by the car load and who did not field, Kas., and then murdered his own son, aged 13, and committed suicide. Insane jealousy is given as the cause.

-----TO SETTLE MANITOBA'S BOUNDS. OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- The government have under consideration the preparation bill respecting the extension of Manitoba's boundaries, to take in part of the present district of Keewatin as promised last year by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Owing to the necessity of shortening the last session, in order to allow of the departure of the premier and his colleagues to attend the imperial conferimportant a question last spring, and refunds have been coming." measure was accordingly deferred the

### until the coming session. VISCOUNT GORMANSTON DEAD

Associated Press Despatch LONDON, Oct. 29.-Jenico William viscount. He suffered a paralytic stroke con sciousness. He was born in 1837.

the city out to that extent. "There are four or five places where on the Pipe Line Road," said a citizen will only be necessary to put in a pole yesterday. "There are enough people living down that way to make a substantial addition to the city. There is a grocery store now, and the houses have gone up rapidly. Before long the houses will stretch clean to the city. CUT IN MEAT PRICES

WON'T BE FELT HERE

The reduction in the price of meats by some of the large American packing houses will not affect the prices Canada, according to the butchers of this

city. "The price is more likely to go up than town," said one butcher yesterday. 'Conditions here are altogether different down. and we are not affected either directly or indirectly by the action of the Amer-ican houses."

# **RELATIVES CANNOT**

TAKE CARE OF HIM The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Guest had met his death accidently and in some unknown man-The young man in Victoria Hospital

in whose case consumption was diag-nosed, is still in that institution, although arrangements have to be made for his Relatives in Guelph were communicated

with, but they could not undertake to take charge of him. Superintendent Heard said that of course the young man would not be turn-

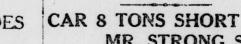
FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Miss Mary Long, of 190 Waterloo street, of her age and was one of the very old-

sustained a serious accident Monday est settlers. morning. She had just got up and was coming down stairs, when she tripped

She was unconscious when picked up and a doctor was called. It was feared Dr. Jordan, of Queen's, Will be London's for a time that internal complications would set in in addition to the severe shaking up and bruising she received.

Miss Long will be confined to her bed for a few days, although she is now on a fair road to recovery.



School Trustee Strong stated yesterday a

killed W. E. Campbell, a prominent oil facturere in the city who received his always find it to run over weight, as had ASK CHEAPER FARES For almost 30 years she lived at Lisbeen the case with the hospital, as cited

by Trustee Graham, at one of the meetings of the board of education Monday

afternoon. "This firm, which is a large one," said on the city scales found that it was day and laid a proposition before them

ence, it was impossible to deal with so affidavits, and up to the present time no the company to build their extension to Mr. Strong stated that he did not think the south part of the town. At present seven tickets are sold for 25c, good only the weight went over in every instance, at certain hours, and the council asks as Mr. Graham had stated, and that for eight tickets for a quarter. The re-

carefully.

porations do not need to care what people crease being due to the new pavements thing or say, it is their own look out." laid in the past two years.

off train crews. For the present this years, and the city is endeavoring to limit will not be done. Our orders are to it to 20 years. every REACHING FOR CITY to stop every plece of construction work on the system. We are ordered to cut expenses in every possible way.

day:

#### BELL MEMORIAL WOODSTOCK COUNCIL TO CON-SIDER WAY OF DEALING WITH

Meeting to be Called to Consider Proposed Memorial

> From Our Own Correspondent. BRANTFORD, Oct. 29 .- The Bell memorial fund now totals \$36,855. When a couple more thousand is subscribed a general meeting will be called to deter-

mine the character of the memorial, which it is proposed to erect to the memory of the inventor of the telephone.

RETURN VERDICT

Jury Decides That Death of Sidney Guest Was Accidental

From Our Own Correspondent

INGERSOLL, Oct. 29.—The inquest on the death of the late Sidney Guest that those who have chickens for sale must have them dry picked, not halfwas resumed in the council chambers scalded, and they must also have their to-night. heads taken off and their clops removed. Several witnesses were examined, but

the evidence was not of a startling nature.

ed. After this the chickens will b ner while on the tracks.

### IN 93RD YEAR Mrs. Nathaniel Ryan, Ploneer Resident of

#### Lucan. Passes Goderich Bakers Make Reduction of Four

From Our Own Correspondent. LUCAN, Oct. 29 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Nathaniel Ryan took place to-

From Our Own Correspondent GODERICH, Oct. 29.—The Goderich day from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Stanley. Services were conbakers have reduced the weight of the loaf from one and a half pounds for five ducted at the house, also at St. James' cents to one and one-quarter pounds. Church by Rev. A. Carlisle. The funeral was largely attended, Fred Davis, of Galt, and T. Heeney, SERIOUSLY INJURED marking the esteem in which the late returned yesterday from a three weeks'

returned yesterday from a tince works hunting trip in New Ontario. They brought back the heads and hides of a couple of fine moose. The trouble arose from the mornings at 6 instead of at 7, which has been the Mrs. Rvan was held. Deceased was in the ninety-third year

the old Grand Trunk freight shed and

will move it to some property nearby, waitresses which he has just purchased from the as usual. TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

Canada Co. It will make a splendid storehouse for use in his apple-shipping business Guest

### From Our Own Correspondent STRATHROY, Oct. 29.—Rev. Dr. Jordon, profesor at Queen's, Kingston,

Death of Mary M. Gotby Occurs After arrived in town yesterday and is the guest of W. Thompson Smith, manager Traders Bank, Mr. Jordon stated to The Free Press that he would leave for Lon-BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The death took place MR. STRONG SAYS don to-morrow, where he would speak at the "Alumni Club" dinner at the

to-day of Mary M. Gotby, wife of Nathaniel Tilt, aged 61 years. She passed in opposition to the movement and de-Tecumseh House to-morrow night. away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. On Thursday morning he will preach D. Mayberry, 254 King street west. Berlin, thanksgiving sermon at St. Andrew's

that he had discovered at least one manu- Church and will occupy the pulpit at where she and her husband have been the Presbyterian Church next Sunday making their residence lately. The late Mrs. Tilt was born in Willes morning and evening. ley township and was married in 1867.

Sarnia Council Confers With Street Railway Company

son, Preston, of Ingersoll; and four daughters, Mrs. E. Roesquen, Toronte SARNIA, Oct. 29.-A deputation from Mr. Strong, "received a car load about the Sarnia town council met the direc- Mrs. D. Mayberry, Berlin: Mrs. E. Barthree weeks ago and after weighing it tors of the Sarnia Street Railway to- ber, Peterboro, and Mrs. H. James, Hamilton. There are three sisters, Mrs. R. about eight tons short of the shipper's asking for cheaper fares for workingmen. Anderson, Wingham. Mrs. John Tilt, of weight. They immediately reported the The company at present has a charter Doon, and Mrs. James McCreight. Berlin, matter to the company, making claim for amendment before the council, and it is and Milton Gotby, of Stratford, is anthe shortage, but the firm asked for the sought to have a cheaper schedule grant-vouchers of the weigh scales here, also ed before the council consents to allow Died

The death took place to-day of Leander C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Foster, 123 St. George street. He had been a sufferer for about a year every firm who bought coal in this way sult of the conference will be announced with tuberculosis, and some months ago ordinary weather the ship would have had some manner of checking it over at a special meeting of the town council he went to Muskoka with the hope that

the change would do him good. It was to be held this evening. "The trouble with us is," said Mr. The tax rate for Sarnia was struck last found necessary to bring him home about Strong, "that we have no way of check-ing up our coal supply while private cor-The rate last year was 19 mills, the in-gradually weaker.

He was in his 21st year and a young meather. The Sewall had a cargo of coal Rev. Dr. Linscott's, is in a critical con-nan of bright, active disposition. man of bright, active disposition.

Fell Through Bridge on Back Street and **TO AMEND BY-LAW** Put Out of Business

By Our Own Reporter. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 29.—Police Magis-By Our Own Reporter trate Hunt is in receipt of a historical ST. THOMAS, Oct. 29 .- A threshing relic of the days of the Talbot settleengine of Duncan McIntvre, Iona Stament. tion, broke through the bridge on Mr. George McKay, the owner of two back street yesterday. The engine and bridge were both put out of business. hand-grinding stones, the original prop-erty of Col. Talbot, has sent them as a

SENT FOR TRIAL

David Bugg, of Milibank, Will Appear in Answer to Theft Charge

trial, the charge being changed to theft.

From Our Own Correspondent. cil are considering ways and means of dealing with the hucksters on the market STRATFORD, Oct. 29.-David Bugg. the Millbank man who was charged by so that customers may know that they are getting value for their money. It his wife with procuring money under was pointed out at last night's meeting false pretences, was to-day sent up for that the purchasers at the market ard

practically at the mercy of the farmers whom, it is alleged, are too lax in the EXTRA CARRIER manner in which they measure up and

friends dropping in to spend an hour with him. Mr. Klein is in possession of weigh their produce. It was decided to amend the by-law so Nathan Schmidt Becomes Member of Mall good health and is wonderfully alert for Carriers' Staff

From Our Own Correspondent. BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The post office de-partment has appointed Nathan Schmidt It is figured that the woman who buys a pair of chickens on the market pays an additional member of the mail carfor half a pound of head, two pounds riers' staff, to assume his duties at once

of blood and the crop and entrails, while in most cases the birds are not dry pick-This makes six carriers. It is not likely that the delivery terrisol? tory will be extended at present. The by weight and only the edible parts of men now on the staff have so much to

do that Mr. Schmidt will be used to re-· lieve them. GIRLS STILL OUT

By Our Own Reporter. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 29.-The

Deputy Reeve Elliott has purchased practice in the past, without extra pay.

Embro.

Waltresses Will Not Get Up So Early in

room girls of the Grand Central Hotel went out on Monday and are still stand-

ing by their "guns." The trouble arose from their refusal

Manager Cameron secured a supply of waitresses to-day and things are moving

COULD NOT PROVE IT

License Commissions Gather to Hear

From Our Own Correspondent.

meeting of the Embro council a deputa-

tion appeared to ask that the licenses in

W. H. Greenlees, hotelkeeper, appeared

clared that more liquor was being sold at Lakeside and Thamesford than in

This was taken as a reflection on the

commissioners, and that body was called

together yesterday for the purpose of

hearing Mr. Greenlees prove his state-

This he couldn't do, however, but, in-

stead, apologized to the board for hav-

FEARS FOR VESSEL

Arthur Sewall, 218 Days Out From Phil-

adelphia

Associated Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, N. Y., October 29.-Mem-bers of the maritime exchange to-day felt

from the full-rigged ship Arthur Sewall,

which sailed from Philadelphia on April

3, for Seattle, with a crew of forty men,

reached Seattle in four months, but is

Several American sailing vessels which

Arthur Sewall encountered stormy

left Port Arthur about the same time as

some concern over the absence of

under command of Captain Jeffrey.

village be raised to \$750

ing made the statement.

now 218 days out.

Hotelkeeper Prove Statement

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 29.-At a recent

Morning

dining

