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Payne Mining		moderate demand and market steady;	18
Cariboo (McKinney)		creamery prints, 1942c to 2042c; solids, 19c to 1942c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c	10
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Crows Nest Coal480	470	choice 180 to 180	1
North Star	69	choice, 15c to 16c.	1
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LES: Dominion, 200 at 248.4; Commerce, 250; Toronto, 10 at 248.4; Commerce, 158.4; 20 at 158.4; Imperial, 13 at 250; 158.4; British-American, 10 at 234.4; British-American, 15 20 at 153%, 20 at 153%; Imperial, 13 at 250; Hamilton, 10 at 234%; British-American, 50 at 98; Canadian General Electric, 15 at 205%, 25 at 207, 10 at 207½; Bell Telephone 2 at 466; R. and O., 50 at 10876, 50 at 16876; Toronto Railway, 50 at 121%, 25 at 121%, 175 at 121%; Twin City, 25 at 121%, 96 at 121, 75 at 121%, 460 and 295 at 122%, 31 at 122%, 25 at 122%, 50 at 123%, 75 at 123%, 75 at 136%, 75 at 137%, 75 at 136%, 25 at 137%, 75 at 136%, 75 at 137%, 75 at 138%, 75 at 138%, 245 at 137%, 100 at 137%, 75 at 138%, 75 at 138%, 25 at 133%, 175 at 133%, 75 at 133%, 25 at 133%, 175 at 135%, 75 at 136%, 75 at 137%, 75 at 137% 50,000 at 911/4; Canada Permanent, 200 and

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Quebec Bank.

Strong's Baking Powder

Dominion Steel, common, 50 at 58%; Toronto Railway, 75 at 121.

NEW YORK.

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AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK.

BUFFALO.

Buffalo, July 23.—Epring wheat—No. 1 northern, 801/c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 80c, new. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72c. Oats—No. 2 white, 61c, on track.

DETROIT.

Detroit July 23.-Wheat-No. 1 white,

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 23—Closing—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern spring steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; July nominal; Sept., 6s 1½d;

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s. Futures steady; Sept., 5s 2%d; Oct.,

Peas—Canadian quiet, 6s 8½d.
Peas—Canadian quiet, 6s 8½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy firm, 8s 9d.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm,

Beef-Extra India mess strong, 107s 6d.

Pork—Prime mess western firm, 82s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

60s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 20 lbs, steady, 56s 6d; short ribs, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 59s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 58s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 62s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, cutet 47s

unet, 478. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, & 6d; American refined, in pails, dull,

Cheese—Steady; American finest white, is 6d; American finest colored, 48s 6d. Tallow—Prime city steady, 28s 6d; Auspellar (in London) 411, 221

Rosin-Common firm, 4s 3d. Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot easy,

TORONTO HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

tralian (in London) dull. 33s.
Turpentine spirits—Dull, 33s 6d.
Linseed oil—Dull. 32s.
Petroleum—Refined steady. 61/2d.

No. 2 red, cash and July, 75%c;

Sept.

cash, 80c; N Sept., 751/4c.

Ribs-

W. T. Strong & Co. Druggists.

FREE TO HOUSEKEEPERS on application, a valuable Cook Book on the Art of Cooking. Marriage Licenses issued at the above address.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Thursday: Fair and Warm. Toronto, July 22-8 p.m.

The weather today has been fine and warm from the Pacific coast to the Ottawa valley, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces it has been comparatively cool, and local showers have occurred time Provinces it has been comparatively oocl, and local showers have occurred. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 50-74; Victoria, 54-86; Kamloops, 69-86; Calgary, 56-76; Qu'Appelle, 56-86; Minnedosa, 58-86; Port Arthur, 54-76; Parry Sound, 52-76; Toronto, 56-75; Ottawa, 50-79; Montreal, 56-68; Quebec, 52-66; Halifax, 56-66.

Weather. Fair Clear
 Calgary
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 Winnipeg
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 Parry Sound
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 Toronto
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 Quebec Father Point.... FORECASTS.

Teday—Light to moderate southwesterly and southerly winds; fair and warm, with thunderstorms in some localities. Thursday—Light winds; fair and warm.

WEATHER NOTES. Fine weather now prevails in nearly all parts of the Dominion, and the outlook seems quite favorable for fairly settled weather, with a tendency towards higher temperatures. Temperatures of nearly 90° were recorded yesterday in Manitoba and the more eastern portions of the Teritories.
Local temperatures: Tuesday-Highest 78°; lowest 58°.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-Miss Nellie Kearney and Miss Mary Marshall, of this city, have returned from visiting their friends in St. Cath-

-The Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school has its picnic tomorrow at Springbank. A big crowd and a merry time is anticipated. -Mr. Arthur Hawes, Mr. Wm. Wells and the Misses Mary and Rachel Wells, of Belton, have returned home, after a week's visit with Miss McLaren, of Palace street.

CANADIAN ARCH Reported for the Advertiser 5. Butler, stock broker. Chicago. July 23. Open. Migh. Low. Close. Wheat-July. 77 77 784 77 Sept... 72% 72% 72% 72% 67 Sept... 66% 67 63% 67 Sept... 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% Sopt... 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% Oats-July... 51 52 50 52 Oats-July... 51 52 50 52

Over-Zealous Police Will Not Secure Its Removal-A Society Wedding.

London, July 23 .- Over-zealous police NEW YORK.

New York, July 23.—Flour—Receipts, 8,820 bbls; sales, 3,900 pkgs; flour was quiet and steady. Rye flour—Steady; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$3 45; choice to fancy, \$3 55 to \$3 65. Wheat—Receipts, 131,850 bu; sales, 1,125,000 bu; wheat opened steady, and for a time was fimer, but later eased off under late weak cables and a favorable weather forecast; July, \$136c to \$146c; Sept., 775-16c to 77 11-16c; Dec., 7714c to 774c; May, 794c to 794c. Rye—Quiet; state, 63c to 64c, c.i.f., New York, car lots; No. 2 western, 664c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Sales, 15.000 bu; corn opened firm on small receipts, then declined under releasing sales; July, 71c; Sept., 6446c to 554c. Oats—Receipts, 58,500 bu; oats were easier as a result of clearing officials will not succeed in securing the remova of the Canadian arch from Whitehall as a public nuisance. The coronation committee of the city of Westminster, while prevented by the King's wishes from renewing the civic decorations along the short route of the procession, has authorized Canadian Commissioner Preston to redecorate the arch and illuminate it on coronation night. Otherwise there will be no public scheme of decoration for the streets. 64%c to 65%c. Oats—Receipts, 50,500 od, oats were easier as a result of clearing weather; track, white, 63c to 65c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 2 13-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined steady. Coffee—Nominal; No. 7 Rio, 5%c. Lead—Quiet, Wool—Quiet, Hops—Quiet.

"SOCIETY" WEDDINGS. There was a fashionable gathering at St. George's Church today to witness the marriage of Major Charles Hall, of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry to Mrs. C. Albet Stevens, widow of C. Albert Stevens, of New York. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambossador, gave away the bride. Mrs. Charles Albert Stevens was Miss May Brady, daughter of the late Judge John R. Brady. She was mar-ried Uovember 15, 1888, to Charles Albert Stevens, the millionaire son of Edwin Stevens, of Castle Point, Hoboken. C. A. Stevens died of pneumonia in New York, March 29, 1901.

MANAGER OF NEW GRAND

It Is Understood That James Cowan, of Toronto, Will Be New Man.

It is understood that the new manager of the New Grand Opera House is to be Mr. James Cowan, of Toronto. Mr. Cowan has been press agent for Mr. A. J. Small's Toronto houses for knowledge of the work, which would be required of him here.

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

Rubbing on Liniments and Oils Will Mever Cure Sick Kidneys. Lower Windsor, N. B., July 21.-Our

local postmaster, Mr. T. H. Belyea, recites a very interesting account of his experiences with Dodd's Kidney Pills as a cure for Kidney Trouble. Mr. Belyea had been sick for years. At times he would have very bad spells which were so severe that he was almost laid up.

Plasters, oils and liniments on the

outside and doses of all kinds taken internally, seemed to have no good result. Several doctors tried to cure him, but failed. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills have given me more benefit than all the other medicines and treatments I have ever used. They have completely cured me, and I

Toronto, July 22.—Baled Hay—There is only a moderate demand, but the market is steady. The reports of damage to the hay by wet should have little effect on prices. Cars on the track here are quoted at \$10 for No. 1 timothy.

Baled Straw—Quiet; cars on the track here are quoted at \$5 to \$5 50. feel as well as ever I did. I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine in the world for Kidney Trou-STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 23. Reported at From Mongolian. Liverpool ... Montreal American. Father Point. London Watches That Don't Keep Time can be made to keep time if put in order through our Watch Department. Mederate charges.

totototosotototo WOULD ESTABLISH A ZOO AT THE RIVERSIDE PARK

the Idea-Col. Leys' Deer Would Form Basis.

A zoo for London! Why not? There are few public resorts in Canada better adapted to such a purpose than Springbank Park. The subject was with several domesticated deer for the in the winter."

"I think the water commissioners this morning. "I presume their action not be long before it would grow to a had its origin in the necessity for practicing economy, but in this instance the cost should not stand in the way."

cost of keeping the deer in a wire inclosure would be very slight, and that they would form the basis of what might become a very valuable zoo. a zoo, it is impossible to realize what The engineer of the waterworks is The engineer of the waterworks is heartly in favor of the idea.

It is the opinion of many citizens that Springbank Park could be provided with no more interesting and useful attraction than a zoo. With the rapid depopulation of the forests and streams of Canada there has arisen inspector Carson was enthusiastical. useful attraction than a zoo. With the rapid depopulation of the forests and streams of Canada there has arisen

never-ending source of pleasure to the

Ald. McMechan and Others Favor ing and all favored acquiring Col. Leys' herd. Several pointed out that if a herd were once put at Springbank citizens would take on interest in increasing its size or of adding other animals to the collection. Acting Mayor Winnett said that he was very much in favor of securing the deer. "I do not know if it would

be better to have them at Springbank or at Queen's Park," he said. If they were put at Queen's Park they would have shelter for the winter and if more suggested by Col. Leys' generous offer animals were added, it would form a very good attraction at Fair time.

Mr. Winnett spoke of the herd forming the nucleus for a zoo and said that a zoo would be a good addition Col. Leys' offer," said Ald. McMechan this morning. "I procure their action

very creditable size. Another citizens when speaking of Another citizen when speaking of the matter, said that in his opinion Springbank is the proper place in which to start a zoo. "There's no better place on the whole continent," he declared, "unless one has seen the parks in other cities where they have a zoo, it is impossible to realize what

Inspector Carson was enthusiasticaland streams of Canada there has arisen a growing necessity for the preservation of the different species in the public parks. There can be no more instructive lesson for children than that afforded by the opportunity to visit a forded by the opportunity to visit a would be the school children. Our little zoo. Animals are never the real creatures in picture books that they are in said, "and they are intensely interthe park. Deer, by reason of their gentle and affectionate dispositions, are more especially favorities of the children, and a herd of these beautiful animals at Springbank would prove a prevergending source of pleagure to the important of the park. Deer, by reason of their gentle ested in them. Watch them on the streets when a circus procession is passing along and you will see how eager they are to see all the animals. You will see that they are pretty ignorant about them, too. Yes, think that it would be a very go The Advertiser spoke to a number thing to secure these deer, if it would Edna Maybank, of Princess Avenu

BOWLING ON THE GREEN MCARTHUR HEARING BEGUN

Play Resumed in the W. U. B. A. John Charles Again Tells Story Tournament.

Association Matches.

Play was resumed this morning in the tournament of the W. O. B. A. The weather was cooler than yesterday, and there was a stiff breeze blowing. The second round in the trophy match and the first round in the association match were completed. The scores follow: Trophy match, second round, 18 ends.
Mitchell. Seaforth.

W. Elliott, W. D. Bright, skip......15 Brussels. skip......17 C. M. R. Graham, Wm. Jackson, skip......18 Walkerville. A. McDermand, W. Chater, skip 12 Seaforth. skip......14 London. J. Greig, E. Weld, skip......15 London. skip John Galt, D. Tytler, skip......17 London. skip John Weld, W. T. Cox. skip skip......17 C. Weld. W. J. Fenton. skip. skip.....15 Association match, first round, 18 London Ridgetown. T. Alexander, W. McMackon, skip 11 Chatham. skip......15 J. H. Brown, J. Sowerby.

A. Gardner, E. A. Horton, Wm. Lind, W. A. Wilson, skip.....18 skip Paris. R. Mussen. skip 11 St. Thomas. skip......18 Chatham. N. W. Moore, W. Taylor, skip Aylmer. W Fear. . Parfitt, skip......17 Goderich. skip Strathroy. H. Pope, Dr. Hunter, skip.....26 N. A. McCallum, T. S. Clark, skip......18 Petrolia. T. Coleman, I. Greenizen, skip......16 skip London. D. W. Karn, E. Masuret, skip.....12 skip Aylmer. Dr. Bray, Dr. Sinclair, skip......18 skip

ROADWAY IS DANGEROUS

J. S. Roberts,

skip...... 9 Walkerville.

A. R. Robinson.

R. L. Gosnell,

skip 16

Not the Block on Dundas Street Where the Foolish Signs Are

But Another Place Left in Bad Shape By Street Railway Company.

gusted with the way that the street railway company has left the Wortbridge. When Manager Carr was be- by the experience related in the followfore the council at a meeting held a few weeks ago, he promised, in reply to protests made by Ald. Gerry, that he would have the related in the following letter:

Mrs. Drinkwater, 5 Water street, Galt. Ont., states:—"My great trouble has been with my nerves. I was very would have the roadway there left earth has washed from beneath the sidewalk leaving it hanging like a ledge above the roadway. The company has left a pipe standing a foot or more out of the road on the part reserved for rigs, so that altogether the spot is probably the most dangerous in the city.

has proven suprisingly beneficial to me. It has strengthened and steadied my nerves, made me rest and sleep well and in fact built up the system generally."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

of the Attack.

Rounds Completed in Trophy and Crown Objects to Taking of Evidence in Shorthand.

> The preliminary examination of John McArthur, on the charge of murdering Gus Ninham, an Oneida Indian, on the night of June 21, was opened at the court house this morning before Squire J. B. Smyth. The prisoner was re- low 65 per cent. presented by Mr. J. F. Faulds, and the Crown by Mr. James Magee, K. C., avenue school, won both the Robb Lackie 587, Flossie Lang 683. county crown attorney. There was a considerable attendance of spectators.
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> avenue school, won both the Robb Lackie 587, Flossie Lang 683.
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offered, on behalf of the defense, to bear all the expenses of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the convenience of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and to supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with a convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the reporting and the supply the grown with the convenience of the supply the grown with the convenience of the supply the grown with the supply the supply the grown with the supply the suppl skip 17 and to supply the crown with a copy of the evidence. Mr. Magee objected medals have not yet been determined. Maybank 963, Aggie Mallock 669, Franto this being done and Magistrate Smyth sustained Mr. Magee. The evidence is, therefore, being taken down in longhand by Squire Smyth Mr. W. McElheran's office in the city hall. The in longhand by Squire Smyth. Mr. W. successful pupils and their marks C. Coo is taking down the evidence on behalf of the defense, but this, of course, will not be accepted as official. Mr. Faulds entered a vigorous protest against the crown's refusal to have the evidence taken in shorthand, characterizing it as one of the most unfair things he had ever witnessed in a 877, Bertie Birks 844, Willie Burgess

'anadian court of law. Ninham's companion on the night of Brener 670, Willie Blackwell 724. the latter's death. He told practically | C .- John Charlton 754, Harry away from the scene where Ninham was being knocked down and kicked Charles declared to be McArthur. In the course of his evidence he explicitly described the position of Ninham's body when the attack on him 572.

Was taking place.

He said that Ninham's head lay to the north, with the body lying partly on its right side. The big man who chas. C. Flynn 860, Edward W. Flanwas kicking him ground in the control of ribs found by the doctors at the postmortem examination were all on the right side, Charles' evidence is far from explaining how Ninham received these injuries.

An adjournment for lunch was made at the conclusion of Charles' examination in chief. Mr. Faulds cross-examined on the resuming of court at 2

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nervous, had twitching of the nerves in proper condition. It was cut down and could not get to sleep at night. further than the aldermen intended I seemed quite worn out, and believing that it should, with the result that the that I needed some medicine began to sidewalk is some feet higher than the use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I can road. During the late heavy rains, the truthfully say that this preparation earth has washed from beneath the has proven suprisingly beneficial to me.

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

School, Wins Robb and Mac-Robert Gola Medals.

The results of the recent entrance by Inspector Carson, and the names of Flynn 764, Annie M. Fitzpatrick 587. the successful candidates are given below. This year there were 336 candi- ceau 860, Mary E. Graham 695, Essie dates, of whom 306 passed. Of the Greene 908, Grace Gates 728. with 10 failures, and 157 were girls, with 20 failures. Last year 15 boys and wrote again this year, with the re- Hoare 734, Eva Hamilton 569. sult that all but one of the boys and two of the girls passed. London's percentage of successful candidates, about K.—Eva Kennedy 576, Della Kidner 91 per cent., compares more than 685, Grace Kidner 586, Mabel King 667, favorably with Toronto's, which is be- Annie Kane 650, Romalta Kaiser 555.

Miss Edna Maybank, of Princess ford 598, Maggie Lutman 909, May BOYS.

A .- Fred Anstie 827, Lyon Aiken 874, 803. Thomas Byrnes 707, Horace Baker 801, Thomas B. Brennan 758, Leo F.

The only witness heard this morning Butler 662, Percy Bowman 721, Fred was John Charles, the Indian who was Bowen 788, Gordon Bridgman 846, Willie the same story as he related at the ver 644, Albert Clarke 806, Peter Cosinquest, describing the movements of tello 763, Tillman W. Corcoran 777, himself and his comrade from the time they left Springbank till he ran lins 866, Daniel Carter 612, Ernie Carlins 866, Daniel Carter 612, Ernie Car- borne 641, Lulu Scott 734, Muriel Saundrothers 649, Harry Carson 775, Gordon ers 786, Irene Somerville 666,

Chantler 671.
D.-Walter Dunn 688, Randolph the big red-haired man whom Davidson 622, Stanton A. Donegan 754, Rowland Dear 604, Willie Davidson 627, Willie Deacon 710. Jack Dillon 736. E.—Harold Ellis 592, Willie Ewart

was kicking him stood on the east side of Ninham, and never went to the west side of him. As the broken Jack Fitzallen 750.

C. Flynn 805, Edward W.—Gwendolen Ware 652, Winnie Woodlatt 688, Jessie Wilson 631, Nellie Wedmore 672, Maggie Walton 643, Wilson 675, Winnie Woodword Wedmore 672, Winnie Woodword G.—Geoffrey Gilmour 870, Everest Helen Watters 836, Winnie Woodward Gandier 694, Charles M. Gray 803, 758, Josie Watters 856, Winnie Woodward Charlie Granger 727, Fred Granger Olive Wood 806, Laura Woolverton 723, Harold Garner 858, Edward Geog-

hegan 762, Edward Green 619, Heber Gilson 648, Jack Grant 734, Edward Grigg 812. H.-Christopher Hawken 739. Charlie

Hammond 727, Cyril Hayes 745, Walter Harding 689. Clifton Howell 614, Thomas Heathfield, 612, Lawrence Henry 802, James N. Nennessy 736, James R. Harding 747, Donald Hennigar 794, Nattie Hughes 744. Wilfrid Hughes 631, Albert Herrick 661, Cecil Hilton 642, Earl Harrison I.—Cyril Imrie 919, Jack Imrie 838.

J.—John Judkins 720. Secor Johnston 715. Stewart Jones 765, Arthur John-K.-Ferrier Kilbourne 756.

K.—Ferrier Kilbourne 656.
L.—Willie Loney 696.
Mac.—George McKeown 877, Alex
McLennan 767, Blake MacKay 803,
Kenneth McLean 750, John McNaughton 811, Sydney McLoud 720, John
McHugh 773, Frank A. McGuire 727,
Daniel A. McInnis 786, Melville McLean 586, Willie McCallum 781, Gillian McLeod 620.
M.—Douglas Marr 903, Bert Miller 618, Walter Morris 810, George Mar-shall 749, Frank Mulvey 580, Gerald J. Murray 812, Alex Munnock 830, James

Moffatt 703, Charles Mountjoy 624, Robert Marley 621, Lloyd Moffatt 652. N.-Walter Nixon 688. O .- James Orr 761, James J. Overend 822, Arnot Orton 886, Daniel W. O'Sullivan 913, Edward O'Connor 752.

P.-Jack Porteous 654, William Pirie 692, Calvin Parker 741, Arthur Perkins if not entirely, cured me. R.-Arthur Rodger 590, Harry Roe

685. Fred Reed 744, Willie Ramsay 704. S.—Clifford Sanbern 677, John Stewart 681, Willie Stroyan 712. Murray Sangster 732. Wilkins Shuff 815, Vivian Sifton 945, Harold Shephard 828, Harry Steele 630, Percy Stoneman 699, Claude Smith 618, Raywood Smith 739, Claude Shuttleworth 733, Maxwell Smith 835, Chester Spettigue 624. T.-Fred. Tambling 578, Wm. Thomp-

son \$13, Alex. Taylor \$97, Fred. Taggie 794. Tonie Tucker 653. W.-Harry Weir 695. Gilbert Ward 602. Roy Westell 742, Edward Wilkinson 647, Harold Wood 803. Walter Wright 877, Dlingworth Walker 893, Willie Wasnidge 707, Bert Wallace 748,

Harmon Westland 760, Harry Widdowson 637, Willie Ward 669. GIRLS.

A.—Mae Ashplant 757, Nellie Angus 706, Lottie Alexander 780, Lily Alteman 790, Kate Armstrong 682. B.-Myrtle Black 575, Mildred Belton 877, Marjorie Betts 779, Nera Bey-non 803, Ina Blackburn 799, Kate Bus-

Constance Borland 568, Florence Boy-C.—Ethel Carswell 695, Elizabeth Carswell 733, Ethel Crouch 664, Edith Cannon 696, Eva Crouch 760, Josephine Cameron 816, Belva Chapman 632, Edith Cuttell 738, Gertie Christopher 665, Alma Connor 692, Mary Connolly 793, Maud Coo 892, Nellie Cowie 848, Lily Clark 573, Naomi Colquhoun 742. D.-Louie Darch 702, Edythe Deeley 901, Ethel Denniss 672, Gwendoline Davis 826, Alice Dibsdale 628, A Susie

F.-Ida Flannigan 709, Edna Freeexaminations have been handed out land 602, Ethel Fax 726, Sophia M. G.-Irene Gleason 715, Eva M. Gar-

Elliott 735, Lizzie Evans 823.

H.-Stella Hiscox 653, Langley Howsuccessful candidates, 149 were boys, itt 783, May Haycock 694, Hazel Hayward 569, Sadie Hiscox 788, Mabel Harlow 667, Edna Heath 838, Lillie 30 girls failed to pass their examina- Hill 395, Mabel Harwood 748, Beatrice tion. Of these 7 boys and 18 girls Hamilton 821, Mayne Hatch 610, Elsie

I.—Irene Isaac 865. J.—Lizzie Johnston 684, Winnie John-

son 668. L .- Olive Laird 593, Mildred Lang-

cie Moule 883, Edna K. Morkin 737, Clara E. Mahoney 772, Lottie Milburn

801. N.—Minnie Newell 793, Irene New 652 Mary Nash 566, Ethel Nettleship 635, Beulah Newans 558. O.—Madeline O'Neil 591. Lilian Ovens

P.—Effie Perrin 577, Olive Petrie 598, Mary Patterson 557, Freda Paul 586, Agnes T. Pelton 943, Martha Powell 731, Nellie Paul 629, Ada Pearse 740, Mamie Perrin 709.

Q.-Ethel Quick 637. R.-Edith Raymond 811, Bella Rodgers 625, Victoria Robinson 868, Mabel Reynolds 897, Myrtle Reynolds 861. S .- Flossie Sanborn 715, May Spry 643, Ruby Stewart 643, Mamie San-Scott 729, Janie Sing 826, Stella Sutherland 771, Edna Stein 610, Llewella Shaw 565, Florence Smith 555, Ella Stinson 600.

T.—Gertie Thompson 791, Bertha Tait 849. Myrtle Terry 729, Jean Thorburn 694. U.-Beatrice Underwood 738, Queena

Underwood 658. V.-Agnes Vrooman 612.

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BUTTERWORTH-On July 23, 1902, Dr. R. Butterworth, of Rochdale, Lancashire, England, and 58 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 495 Hamilton road, on Friday at 3 p.m.; service at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintences nlesse accept this intimation.

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