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Cervera, the bottled-up Spanish admiral, is really handicapped by his name. In full, it is Pascual de Cervera y Topete Conde de Jerez, Marquis de Santa Ana.

their place of business in the center culture. of business.

Toronto school authorities have repolved to increase the fees in the coland second forms, \$16; payable by pressure in the schools of the country, terms, \$5, \$5 and \$6. Third and fourth forms, \$23, payable \$7, \$7 and \$9. Fifth the cost to the general taxpayer.

e e The Hamilton Spectator expresses itself as firmly opposed to the estab- ents. It is pleasing to learn that the lishment of the new Normal School London board has taken action, for if in this city as ever. There is a little delay in starting the construction, but a London teacher was the boast of how much would it have been helped that teacher, and he was lauded over along if Mr. Whitney had been successful at the general election, and had been placed face to face with the home work in the higher forms there steady and persistent opposition to is room for Hamilton's board to ex-London's interests of the leading Con- ercise some influence with the teachservative newspapers of the Province? 8° 8°

Warden Lang, of Elgin county, introduced somewhat of an innovation into his opening address at the June session of that body. He took a worldwide view of the great events that have recently taken place in which tors have put the situation more neat- numbers

"One year ago we were interested in Colly Gratton for his sole in the great and grand federation of the British people. The result will no doubt be very beneficial to the trade of Canada. The stern realities of war have suggested to our neighbors in the United States the advisability of an alliance with the great motherland of Anglo-Saxon nations, and if there is not to be an alliance between Great Britain and the United States in form, there ought to be for all time, a union of hearts among peoples of the same race, of the same language, and with mutual interests the world over."

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It is undoubtedly true that some of our Canadian railway managers have introduced experts and innovations in methods from the United States. But it is also no less a fact that United States railway directors have obtained many of their brightest managers, high mighty bad. He's de white sheep of de family, sah." class assistants and general workers from Canada, and are ever ready to adopt Canadian improvements when they find them. President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, is now journeying over the C. P. R. picking up such new features as that transcontinental line possesses, with the view of incorporating them in the system of | are being put down in Delhi. which he is the head. It is only by keeping a constant watch to improve his service, and get every reasonable advantage from his resources, that a failway manager can make ends meet in these days of competition. In this respect, however, he is like all other

Away With the Gerrymander! Our contemporary, the Montreal Star, Gerrymander," professes to find in a recent issue of The Advertiser positive proof that the Government now in power at Ottawa has in contemplation a course of action with regard to the constituencies such as warrants it to say in advance that a further gerrymander is contemplated, and it immediately resorts to the Senate, after the dashion of the small boy who runs to his "Ma" with every imaginary grievance against his playmates, and asks in advance to be protected against the wicked men who would dare remove one gerrymander by substituting sight. another. Now, The Advertiser has never suggested that the constituencies which have been so shamefully cut and carved, to provide that "the Grits should be hived," as one of the au- has been sent. thors of the rascally expedient confessed, should be once more so emasculated. What we have always contended for is that county boundaries should remain unbroken, that neither which he was pricking with a pin. Grits nor Tories should be "hived," but that fair play should be extended to all. In its days of professed independence, the 'Montreal Star denounced the gerrymander, as heartily as we ed but for the assistance rendered. have done, and conceded the justice of the demand that it should be rectified, By his death one of the last connecbut in these later times even a plain demand that the gerrymander must be repealed, in accordance with the de- his aid the First Baptist Church, Wati platform of the Liberal party, errord, one of the as indorsed by the people at the polls, Miss Addie V. Shillinglaw. second

and in accordance with the Liberal platform, that the gerrymander should | terian Church. be repealed, and that an honest redistribution, recognizing county boundaries, should take its place?

The War on Binder Twine.

Canadians may gain in some rehanced in price. The raw material of Even yet, the Ottawa Citizen ex- binder twine comes from the Philippresses opposition to the establish- pine Island, where, owing to the rement of the Western Normal School | bellion and the conflict which was acin this city. No doubt these Ottawa | centuated by the sinking of the Spanpeople would like to have our bright ish fleet by Admiral Dewey, chaos pupils continue to journey eastward reigns. In consequence, the price of 400 miles to Ottawa to get their edu- binder twine in Canada has jumped up 2 cents a pound, and now ranges The G. T. R. will get a free site for ed a further increase will be decreed its new headquarters from the city of at an early day. Of course, the price Montreal, if it puts up a building worth of binder twine is yet considerably be-\$250,000. Hitherto the head offices of low old-time combine rates, but no one the G. T. R. have been at Point St. would like to see either war or com-Charles, a far from central place. Now bine rates again prevailing for this it is felt that the company must have necessity in successful Canadian agri-

London's Example Commended. Commenting on the recent remarks legiate institutes as follows: First of The Advertiser with regard to over-

the Hamilton Times says:

and sixth forms, \$32, payable \$10, \$10 root of the evil. It is not the system, "The Advertiser has touched the and \$12. The intention is to keep down nor is it the department of education, that is to blame for the overpressure, in Ingersoll 49 years ago. where it exists; it is the competition of teachers to make a record and to meet the views of trustees and parwe mistake not it is not so long agd that the record of "passes" made by all other educationists in the province. example. In the matter of pressure of ers. After a day's study it is not reasonable to require pupils to put in two to two and a half hours at home work.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMIS-

SION. [Monetary Times, Toronto.] Who the commissioners will be is in Canada is vitally interested. Few ora- the future. It is essential that the be equal on each side. We ly than did Warden Lang when he do not desire to see a repethe experience of 1842, when Lord Ashburton, with only the jubilee reunion in London, Eng- had to face ten American negotiators, land, in honor of our beloved Queen, with Daniel Webster at their head. The conduct of our most worthy pre- Nor could Ashburton be exactly callmier brought Canada to the front on ed an expert in the matters to be dethat occasion in a very special way, cided. It is essential that experts be not as a colony but as a sister nation appointed now. Senator Mills for the ooundary question is an available Cansential that some trained diplomatist be found in the list.

NOT IN HER LINE. [Fliegende Blatter.]

Lady (engaging a new cook)-Can you clean bicycles? Cook-No, lady, but I can give you the address where I have mine

cleaned. NOT JUST RIGHT.

[Detroit Journal.] "That youngest boy of yours does not seem to be a credit to you," said the white man to Uncle Mose. "No, sah," said Uncle Mose, "he is

**** WESTERN ONTARIO

**** Tuesday, Aug. 11, will be Windsor's

A large number of granolithic walks Mr. H. J. Hassett, manager of the

Bank of Commerce, Waterloo, has been transferred to Barrie. Mr. W. H. Odell, of Belmont, shipped a carload of young heifers and steers east on Saturday night.

The salary of Town Clerk Brodley, of Aylmer, was raised \$100 at the last meeting of the town council. The Shedden flax mill was closed down last week as the supply of flax has all been dressed. No crop is being sowed there this season.

'Mr. Aaron Strong and Miss Phitnice Marchand, of Tilbury, were married Wednesday morning in the Catholic Church by Rev. Father Langlois. The 100 acres on the lake road owned by the late Trenom Keillor, Fingal, was sold by the executor, Mr. John Steele, to Mr. Brien Briody, for \$4,000. Mrs. Angus McLeod, of Southwold Station, died on Tuesday from the effects of lung trouble, aged 29 years. geants, 22; trumpeters and buglers, 5; she leaves, besides her husband, one

Tilsonburg council propose to buy a Van Dusen bell, weight 1,300 pounds, to cost \$308, and to be inscribed with the names of Mayor Beel, Chairman Hogarth and Town Clerk Raynes. The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Chas. Elliott, Pinafore Lake, was struck in the eye with the point of an umbrella, utting the under lid and injuring the oall of the eye. It is hoped to save the

The government sent two special officers to Windsor to stop the smuggling complained of by business men, but found no trace of it. Now a third officer, Inspector Clappison, of Ottawa,

Fred Rathburn, aged 18, employed at the farm of Mr. Montgomery Bonham, St. George road, near Brantford, was terribly injured the other afternoon by he explosion of a dynamite cartridge,

Mr. W. McCollum fell off the yacht Seabird into the waters of Lake Erie, at Port Stanley, on Tuesday. Mr. W. Williamson jumped in and rescued Mr. McColium, who would have been drown-

Rev. Aaron Slaught died on Saturday. tions with the early Baptist Church has been severed. He was born on one of

is represented by the Star as a demand daughter of Mr. Robert Shillinglaw, that another gerrymander take place! builder and contractor, died at the resi-

old, was a much esteemed young lady, and an active member of the Presby-

John T. Little, a commercial man, left his wheel in the Curry block ten days ago, when he was in Windsor, and it disappeared. On Wednesday the police found it in the coal bin on the second floor, where it had been hidden by some practical joker. The wheel was forwarded to the owner at

Boy Witherspoon, an employe of the Massey-Harris Company, Brantfard, was kicked by a horse. Witherspoon those performed yesterday. The daily was riding a wheel and endeavored to orders included the following: was kicked by a horse. Witherspoon pass the horse, when the animal took fright, and kicked square out at the rider. Witherspoon received some paincal attendance.

Essex county council is revising the assessment roll. Leamington was increased \$25,000, and Amherstburg was reduced by a like amount. A new fiveyear arangement was made with Pelee Island, which is separated from the county, by which it pays \$150 a year for from 84c to 104c a pound. It is feer- the administration of justice, instead of \$100 as before.

> The annual meeting of the shareholders of Melrose Warehouse Company was held at Foresters' Hall, Lobo, on May 6. The directors' and auditors' reports showed a satisfactory state of affairs. The board was changed, placing E. B. Plewes in the position of Jerry George, and Mr. Ling succeeding Mr. McGugan. The annual meeting will hereafter be held at Melrose. After a lingering illness of about seven years, Mrs. Chauncey Purdy, of of a very kindly disposition, and was highly respected. She leaves a huspand, two sons and two daughters, Lyman and Halttie at home; John, of St. Marys, and Mrs. John Elgie, of the 7th con. Mrs. Purdy's maiden name was Margaret Welsh. She was born

'Mrs. Emma Jane Brown, wife of Mr. Alex. Brown, of Port Stanley, died on ed mail carrier between Appin and Tuesday, in the 35th year of her age. Mayfair. Besides her husband she leaves three was a consistent member of the Port | nation to the company. Stanley Methodist Church and a member of the Ladies' Aid of the church. She was a daughter of Rev. John M. Smale, of Markham, Devonshire, Eng- replace the one burned on April 1. Now, let other boards profit by its land. Mrs. T. Mitchell, St. Thomas, example. In the matter of pressure of and Mrs. John Oliver, Port Stanley, are sisters of deceased, and Samuel and Richard Smale, St. Thomas, and Eli tion in Strathroy, to be held under the Smale, of Belmont, are brothers.

The annual meeting of the West Kent Farmers' Institute was held at Chatham on Tuesday. The election of directors resulted as follows: Chatham township, Daniel Forsyth, Donald McNaughton, Andrew Buist; Dover Robert Smith, W. N. Stringer, Matthew Rankin; Tilbury, W.C. McGregor, and R. G. Shaw, took place at Brigden Henry Sales, James Ross; Romney, on Tuesday, resulting in a victory for Harry Robinson, Hugh Shanks, Byron Robinson; Raleigh, H. A. Dolsen, C. . Kiel and A. Shepley: city of C ham, W. J. McRener, John A. Walker, Joseph Kime, sen.; auditors, James Rhodes, Raleigh; W. A. Thrasher,

Welcome Showers Cut Off Drills in the Morning and Evening.

Strength of the Battalions-Orders and Officers of the Day-A Street Parade Next Week,

Yesterday was a quiet day at camp, and nothing out of the ordinary transwas called off on account of the rain, and the heavy shower in the afternoon so moistened things that drill was dispensed with for the rest of the day. The rain was welcome, as the grass was slippery and the ground dry. On Sunday next the different battalions in camp will parade to divine service on the brow of the hill, when

the sermon will be preached by Rev. Canon Richardson. On Monday next the artillery and cavalry will arrive in camp, and before the present battalions leave there

will be a route march through the city in which all will participate. The actual number of men under canvas is 1,046. This is a much smaller total than was supposed on the night in which they marched in. The Twenty-ninth is less than half the strength it was when in camp here

two years ago. The result of this is that it is now known as "the thin red line." The Twenty-eighth is also one company short. The strength of the individual battalions is as follows: Twenty-first-Field officers, 4; captains, 4; subalterns, 8; sergeants, 21; rank and file, 6; total, 43. Twenty-sixth Battalion—Field offi-cers, 6; captains, 8; subalterns, 9; sersergeants, 21; trumpeters and buglers,

rank and file, 258; total, 315. Twenty-seventh Battalion-Field officers, 7; captains, 6; subalterns, 6; sergeants, 27; trumpeters and buglers, 6; rank and file, 233; total, 285. Twenty-eighth Battalion-Field officers, 3; captains, 4; subalterns, 6; serrank and file, 147; total, 187. Twenty-ninth Battalion-Field offi-

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Will our contemporary now deny that dence of her father, Albert street, cers, 2; captains, 6; subalterns, 7; ser-it is in the interest of honest politics Sarnia. Deceased, who was 23 years geants, 18; rank and file, 100; total, 133. The field officer of today was Major D. Stuart, of the Twenty-sixth, and tomorrow Major Acheson, of the Twenty-ninth Waterloo Battalion, will comman. The medical officer today was Surgeon-Major Roome, of the Twentysixth; tomorrow Surgeon-Major Lockhart will officiate. The Twenty-eighth furnished the main guard and barrack and duty band; next for these duties, the Twenty-ninth Waterloo. TO PREVENT MUSKETRY ACCI-

DENTS. The drills today were the same as

"Ottawa, June 4, 1898. "At all the rifle ranges where the Lee-Enfield 303 rifles is to be used durful bruises, which necessitated medi- ing the approaching training season. the general commanding directs that the greatest care be exercised to pre-vent accidents. The inspectors of musketry, their assistants and all regimental officers, when on range duty, are to satisfy themselves that there is no danger to the people living and working in the vicinity. By order, "W. H. COTTON, Lt.-Col. A. A. G. A." NOTES.

Leave of absence has been granted to Surgeon-Major H. R. Casgrain, of the Twenty-first, from June 9 to 11, and Capt. D. J. Gibson, Twenty-eighth, Col. Buchan, R. R. C. I., brigade major, made a thorough inspection of the guard. He taught the whole body with one or two exceptions, how to wear their headgear.

The officers in the camp are organizing a cricket club and making arthe 8th con., East Nissouri, passed away the other day. Mrs. Purdy was The medical inspection was held yesterday, the report upon which will be made today.

MIDDLESEX

W. Irving, of Alvinston, has been appointed a bailiff for the county of Lam-Mr. J. E. Campbell has been appoint-

John Stonehouse, manager of the St. sons and two daughters. Deceased Marys creamery, has sent in his resig-Messrs. Johnston & Bodkin, of Delaware, are preparing to build, and contracts are let for their new store, to The Sarnia court of C. O. F. has re-

ceived a cordial invitation to attend a grand Canadian Foresters' demonstraauspices of Court Strathroy, No. 147, on July 1, 1898. Rev. C. C. Purton, lately stationed at Cartwright, has been appointed curate for the Chapel of the Ascension at Windsor, and will take charge of the congregation next Sunday. The match for \$30 a side between the

Shaw by two birds. Statute labor is the order of t at Delaware, and all available help is being ordered out to make a general clean-up, have roads graveled, sidewalks repaired and ditches and cul-

verts opened up. Charlie Chang, a Chinese laundryman at Berlin, has been fined for beating a girl named Lewis, who had been tormenting him. Chang will enter a suit for damages against the girl's father. He says the girl throws dirt on his washing, which has occasioned much

Five young men from Windsor were riding out to Kingsville, when they ran into a thickly-strewed bed of carpet tacks at North Ridge, and before they could dismount the five wheels had picked up 22 tacks. The wheelmen have employed a detective to hunt up the

The remains of Mr. David Holmes of Muncey, who was drowned last spring, have been found by a young Indian, Jacob Albert. He and others pired. The drill in the early morning was drowned. The boys were playing tag, and in diving he saw the corpse, which the boys recovered. George Weld, son of Mr. Edgar Weld, had a narrow escape from drowning at Delaware on Saturday. He was accompanied by his father and brother along Mill Creek, when he accidentally

fell into deep water. He was rescued by the promptitude and bravery of Master Harry Hotham, who at once plunged in and brought the almost drowned boy to shore.

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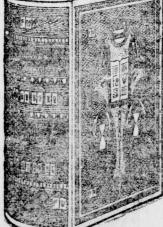
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