

London Advertiser.

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY (Limited). LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday June 7.

London's Foolish Policy.

The city of Toronto expects within a year to be in receipt of 10,000 horse power from Niagara Falls. The municipality will undertake to sell it at cost price to manufacturers and others, as a means of encouraging and attracting industry.

In the city of Hamilton the factory wheels are turned by electrical power generated by the Cataract Power Company. A wonderful impetus has been given to manufacturing enterprise in that city, and several large concerns have recently located there to secure the advantage of cheap power. In fact Hamilton's successful rivalry has driven Toronto into the costly project of transmitting electricity all the way from the Falls.

Meanwhile what is London doing to hold her own as a center of industry? The City Council of London is trying to impose on the city an electrical monopoly and prevent the manufacturers from procuring cheaper power, which competition would bring. A local manufacturer, doing business on a small scale, writes The Advertiser today that he has been driven out of business under present conditions. Yet we have a set of corporation-ridden aldermen who are voting to perpetuate this state of affairs. What do the ratepayers think of it? The Council should be compelled by the force of public opinion to re-open the whole question at once.

Americans and the Tariff.

The tariff is again in American politics. It has been overshadowed by the money question in the last two presidential elections, but the ghost of free silver has been laid, and the Democrats have been hunting for an issue which will reunite the party. The trusts have given the opening, especially the operations of the meat trust, which have done more to bring the tariff into odium than all the theorizing of economists in a generation. The Republicans begin to realize that they will have to face the music and the Washington Government is trying to appease public wrath by setting the law in motion against the trusts. Two Republican conventions last week declared in favor of tariff reform—"a revision of the tariff without unreasonable delay which will place upon the free list every article and product controlled by any monopoly, and such other articles and products as are beyond the need of protection." These conventions renominated Congressional representatives who stood on a tariff reform platform. The Washington Post, a Republican paper, declares that there is not a single Republican State in the Union that is satisfied with the present tariff. While holding that the protective policy has been vindicated the Post says the country is moving irresistibly toward free trade by the protection route.

Another omen is the speech delivered on Wednesday night by J. J. Hill, the great railway magnate, before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. He declared that whatever good the protective tariff could do in the way of building up infant industries had already been accomplished. The growth of the enormous iron and steel industries, which had been credited to a protective tariff, could more surely be traced to the abundance of the raw material.

That the presidential election of 1904 will be fought on the tariff seems certain.

The Business Man's Parliament.

The Canadian Trade Conference closed in Toronto yesterday. Several important questions were handled too hurriedly for effective discussion, but the conference paid serious attention to the two issues of leading importance, defense and imperial trade relations. The tone of the discussions was admirable throughout. There was hardly a suggestion of party spirit, and the delegates, French and English alike, showed a robust Canadianism. By a narrow majority the Montreal Board of Trade's resolution was passed, approving a general scheme of imperial defense, but declaring that any money contributed by Canada for the purpose should be expended by the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Pattullo, of Woodstock, moved an amendment to the effect that the colonies should provide for the defense of their own trade, and in times of common danger should contribute to the strength of the Empire. Mr. A. E. Kemp, the Conservative member for East Toronto, thought a plan of naval and military defense should be considered, but that Canadian military and naval establishments should be under the control of the parliament of Canada, whether for service at home or abroad. These amendments by Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Kemp were rejected by a most meagre vote. It is gratifying to note that in every resolution the principle is affirmed that Canada should

control any expenditure of Canadian money for military purposes. Mr. Sanford Evans, the Conservative editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, objected to any Canadian contribution toward the cost of naval protection on the ground that Britain was not spending a dollar more on her navy by reason of Canada being a part of the empire. We believe Mr. Evans is perfectly correct. The North Atlantic squadron is maintained to protect not the Canadian coast but the British merchant marine, and to keep the ocean an open highway for British food supplies. We do not think the resolution of the conference can be construed as a mandate to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to take up the question of imperial defense at London. Canada's first military duty is at home, and that duty will be loyally discharged.

Canada's Agricultural Progress.

The progressive condition of Canadian agriculture is attracting the attention of the British press. The somewhat conservative London Morning Post, speaking of Canada, says the "growth of her agricultural trade—always a sure foundation of national greatness—is without parallel in the world's industrial history."

In 1896, the total value of our exports of foodstuffs was \$35,773,133; last year it was \$63,068,841. The difference between these two sums does not fairly represent our progress in agriculture, because the home consumption has also grown during the past five years, owing to the great increase in the industrial and mining population. No doubt our farmers have profited much by the fact that the departments of agriculture of the Dominion, and of the Province of Ontario, are in the hands of business men—men who are in a position to look after the commercial side of the industry. Markets and proper facilities for shipping are almost as essential as the food supply itself.

The tenor of that portion of the British press which has taken up the subject is that the colonies are outdoing the mother country, and are able to give the British agriculturist pointers. The idea of co-operation, which was implanted among Canadians, and especially Canadian farmers, has grown, and is bearing fruit. The Agricultural College, Experimental Union, Farmers' Institutes, and agricultural journals, are now important factors with nearly every farmer and stock raiser. The more the farmer makes use of the knowledge and means at his disposal, the more assured will his success be, as well as that of the Dominion, as a whole.

Lennox was a tight squeeze, but so was North Perth, and luck was with the Conservatives there.

The Canadian teachers who have just arrived in South Africa will be more needed than the last contingent of Canada troops.

The Council has shown a woeful want of backbone in dealing with the Street Railway Company and the London Electric Company. It's time for a change.

The Boers are now cheering for King Edward. It is only sheer obstinacy that prevents Mr. Whitney from throwing up the sponge and calling for three cheers for Ross.

The New York World says that the Americans have caused the death of 600,000 Filipinos to date. Uncle Sam should drop the water cure and try Kitchener's recipe.

When the majority of the aldermen voted to throttle electrical competition in the city, the mayor uttered not a syllable of protest. Will he assist in undoing the wrong?

"Build up Ontario" is the winning policy of the Government. "Build up London" should be the policy of the City Council, but the aldermen prefer to build up monopoly.

The Free Press speaks of the "nebulous appropriation" for the armory and then complains that this nebulousity is in the bank drawing interest. Is there anything nebulous about good hard cash?

Sir Oliver Mowat, in 1894, came out of the elections with a majority of 8. Mr. Hardy, in 1898, came back with a majority of 5. Mr. Ross, in 1902, emerged with 4 to the good. There is some ground for the Tory complaint that the Government is an unconscionably long time in dying.

The Globe calls attention to the case of one John D. Edwards, who was sent to the Central Prison for a year. His wife is dead, and he leaves four daughters, the eldest being a cripple, the third being laid up with pneumonia and the fourth being a baby. The second one is only a young girl. Edwards has made restitution for a large part of the money which he owed, and the Globe thinks the Minister of Justice would be justified in remitting the sentence. The Globe's heart is in the right place. There is a moral in it, too, for some callous people in this city.

Exactly What We Thought.

[London Lancet.]

Too much bathing is harmful, as it tends to maceration of the superficial part of the epidermis and occasions probably too rapid a proliferation of the cells of the malpighian layer.

Premature Complaint.

[Sanitary Era.]

"You're a fraud, sir," cried the in-

dignant patient. "You guaranteed your medicine to cure after everything else failed, and—"

The Elder and the "Caff."

[Holman F. Day.]

On, old Widder Bugg was a-weanin' her caff. Took a ha' for herself an' gin him a ha'. Had a nice leetle trof' an' the caff et there. As calm as a sassage, I dew declare. Parson he called on the Widder one day. Offered to help her pitch down hay. "An' the dear leetle caff," says he with a la', "I reely must feed that dear leetle caff."

Oh, there's work for me an' there's work for you. Hi-deedle-deedle, there's work for to do; But it seems to me that each man's hands Better stick to the job that he best understands. "Lawd," says the Widder, "yew'll mess your clothes! Better let me—but the parson goes. Pours the nice warm milk in the nice leetle trof'. But, drat his hide, that caff hangs off. Parson he pokes that leetle caff's nose Down in the trof', an' the caff he blows—Woosh! an' the parson, I vum an' a de-clar-ation. Was a river of milk from his toes to his hair. She told what he said, did the Widder Bugg. An' the church has fired him out, ker-chug!

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How She Felt.

[Tit-Bits.]

Harold—What did she say when you turned out the gas and kissed her. Rupert—Said she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again.

Martinique.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

Alas! and must this fairy isle become a wilderness—With crumbling walls and trackless wilds to mark Pate's fearful stress—Along the sea-kissed, smiling strand will foot of man ne'er tread? Are human hearts henceforth to shun this island of the dead?

To the Disputed Points.

[June Smart Set.]

Attorney for the Defense—You are a blackguard and a bluff, sir! Attorney for the Prosecution—And you, sir, are a shyster and a rogue! The Court—Come, come, gentlemen. Let us get down to the disputed points of this case.

MURDER OF MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN

Butchered With Hatchet and Then Burned.

BRAKEMAN'S TERRIBLE FATE

Struck by an Engine, a Torpedo Exploded in His Pocket—Other Casualties.

Hammon, N. J., June 7.—William Dix, whose home is in Downingtown, Pa., met a horrible death at Winslow Junction. Dix was employed as a freight brakeman on the Jersey Central Railroad. After riding a freight car in on a side track, he thoughtlessly walked on the south "Y," upon which track the engine of his train was coming. The engineer could not see him on account of a curve in the track. The cowcatcher struck Dix, knocking him down and pushing his body slowly along the track until his foot caught in a frog, holding him fast while the pony trucks of the engine passed over him, cutting his right leg off at the hip joint.

At that instant a railroad torpedo, which Dix carried in his pocket, exploded, and tore a great hole in his back. The explosion was the first in a series of accidents which had befallen the engine crew had of the disaster.

As the unfortunate man lay dying he gasped out: "I don't blame any of you, boys. It was nobody's fault but mine. Good-bye." Coroner Litchfield gave a certificate of accidental death.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN MURDERED.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 7.—A careful investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Bell Smith and her two children, at Hardin, Mo., who were found dead in the ruins of their home, revealed a triple murder preceded by robbery. Mrs. Smith was a widow and kept in her home \$1,000, received on an insurance policy.



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BABY'S OWN SOAP.

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Don't risk imitations on Baby's delicate skin.

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ance policy, carried by her late husband. The victims had been killed with a hatchet which was found in the ruins of the burned home.

THE WRECK NEAR CALGARY.

Calgary, N. W. T., June 7.—The bodies of Engine Driver Chris Doran and Car Inspector Corsey have been recovered from under the wreck. Fireman Stephenson, who escaped, saw he had nothing of the wreck until he found himself in the water.

LANE'S STORY UNSATISFACTORY. Windsor, June 6.—Charles William Cantwell, the father of Carrie Cantwell, the young girl who met death at the hands of Norman Lane, the 14-year-old son of George Lane, of Ruthven, is not satisfied with young Lane's explanation, and an investigation will likely be had. Several neighbors are said to have stated that they heard the two quarrelling before the shooting.

ONCE A MILLIONAIRE.

Kansas City, Mo., June 7.—John Howry, once a millionaire, lumber dealer of East Saginaw, Mich., who had Boston connections, died at a hospital here at 4:30 p.m. yesterday from the effects of a dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent at a lodging house on Monday night. Howry was 70 years old. He planned his death deliberately. He had written a note to a local undertaker, giving instructions for the care of his body, and had prepared a message to his sons, who were associated with him in the cattle business at Marra Vista, N. M. His note included the words, "I took morphine. Cause, business troubles with my son, J. H. Howry."

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, dilute at first, then stronger as the horse began to look better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all the wire is growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds.

Weymouth. F. M. DOUCET.

ALL IMITATIONS MUST HAVE AN ORIGINAL.

HUDSON'S DRY SOAP is the original powdered soap. It was in its maturity before modern washing powders were ever heard of. For sixty years it has been in constant use in Great Britain, and is well known and favorably known throughout this country. It has been tested and tried in every way, shape and form by three generations of housewives.

Age alone doesn't necessarily imply merit, yet no article could stand daily tests for considerably over half-a-century unless it was doing all that was claimed for it. HUDSON'S DRY SOAP is especially useful for household purposes for which other and ordinary soaps are objectionable, as for example the washing of plates, jewelry, silver and kitchenware. Simple, economical and inexpensive.

VISITORS TO EUROPE.

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A practical commercial bureau for the protection and extension of reciprocal trade between Great Britain and the Colonies.

Shippers of produce, manufacturers and others in Canada desiring a comprehensive agency service in Great Britain will find the corporation an excellent medium for their requirements. Agents for the Gordon Hotels, St. Ermin's Hotel (close to Westminster Abbey), and other selected hotels, hydros and boarding establishments in Great Britain to meet the requirements of all travelers.

The agency offers a bureau of information as to tariffs and other particulars. Accommodation secured and hotels notified of impending arrival free of charge. The Corporation of Colonial and General Agencies, Limited, 108 McKinnon Building, Toronto, 6 St. Sacramento Street, Montreal.

HEAD OFFICE—75a Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C., where visitors are invited to call.

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LONDON BOX MFG. & LUMBER CO. (Limited).

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A. M. SMITH & CO., 174 York street.

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Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway.

The steamer Uragia will make her first trip to Cleveland Tuesday, June 7, leaving Port Stanley at 11 p.m., and on each Tuesday, Thursday at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. of each week during the season.

Semi-Weekly Excursions to Port Stanley

Wednesday and Saturday of each week during the season. Round trip fare, 50 cents. For information and tickets call at L. E. and D. R. R. ticket office, No. 64 Masonic Block, Richmond street, and G. T. R. station.

Great 10 Days' Discount Dress Goods Sale

SPECIAL discounts off Dress Goods Suitings, black and colors, commences today. Everything must be cleared out now, and our discount sale allows you to choose any Dress Goods and benefit by the liberal reduction. Not on certain lines, but on all Dress Goods. Everything must go. Sale commences today.

20 Per Cent Off. 10 Per Cent Off.

All Fancy Black Dress Goods. All Colored Homespun Suitings, All Colored Venetian Suitings, All Colored Scotch Tartans, All Colored Frieze Skirtings, All Colored Golf Skirtings.

Our entire stock of Dress Goods is included in these lists, at 20 per cent and 10 per cent off.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR COTTON SKIRTS and SUITS

New Goods. 2nd Floor, Adjoining Millinery Department. New Goods.

Ladies' Blue and Ox-Blood Cotton Skirts, Spanish flounce, white braided trimming, each \$2.99. Ladies' White P. K. Skirts, with three rows insertion trimming \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50. Ladies' Black and Navy Duck Skirts \$2 and \$2.25. Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts, very special line, well made, full skirt, each \$1.00. Ladies' Black Silk Skirts, trimmed with tucks and velvet, up-to-date styles.....Special prices.

Ladies' Rain Coats, navy and gray, with velvet collars \$3.75 and \$5.00. Children's Rain Coats, gray and blue \$3 and \$3.50.

Separate Skirts.

Big assortment, new styles, ready-to-wear skirts, black and navy cloth, serge, luster and cheviot, tuckered, strapped and plain stitched, at.....\$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

All Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, This Season's Styles, at HALF PRICE

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, SECOND FLOOR.

\$4.00 Hats to Clear, \$2.49.

Special assortment Ladies' Trimmed Hats, newest designs and becoming styles, are extra special value and won't stay long. They are regular \$4.00 Hats; while they last...\$2.49.

208, 210, 210½ and 212 Dundas St. The Runians Carson McKee Co. 208, 210, 210½ and 212 Dundas St.

THE ART... PIANO OF CANADA

When you buy a piano with a reputation—indorsed by noted musicians—the piano that is the favorite in the homes of the cultured in your own country—you naturally feel that you are getting a superior instrument. This reputation goes with every piano bearing the name of the old and reliable firm of Heintzman & Co. Take a census of the great foreign artists who have visited Canada in recent years—and some of the most distinguished have been here—and note the piano of their choice on these occasions, and you will find that it was one bearing the name of this well-known firm. Follow the same practice with the most celebrated local musical gatherings in Toronto and other large cities of the Dominion, and you will find that it was a Heintzman & Co. piano that was used.

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—Signor Arturo Nutini, the celebrated blind artist.

—Katherine Bloodgood, soloist to the Plancon concerts.

—Hubert de Blank, pianist to Mdle. Trebelli.

—Madame Freda de Tersmeden, Swedish Countess and famed pianist.

—William Lavin, the great English tenor.

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—Madame Sophia Scalchi, the world's greatest contralto.

—Harold Jarvis, the popular tenor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lely, the famous Scottish musicians.

—Ben Davies, the popular English tenor.

—Chas. A. E. Harris, manager of Albani Concert Company.

—Edward Fisher, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

—F. H. Torrington, director of the Toronto College of Music.

HEINTZMAN & CO., 217 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

THE ARRESTED CONDUCTORS.

Toronto, June 7.—In addition to the eleven men arrested in connection with the robbery of the street car fare boxes, T. W. Timms, 126 Parliament street; Albert K. Ferguson, 39 Elm Grove; Joseph Wagner, 4 Robinson street; and Gilbert Nelson, 27 Fuller street, were also arrested today in connection with the alleged conspiracy. Timms and Wagner are alleged to have disposed of stolen tickets. The eleven men arrested Thursday night appeared in the police court yesterday and elected to be tried by jury. The case was adjourned for a week.

Drink Grano Cereal Coffee