

NURSING CLASS IS GRADUATED

Wesley Hall Scene of Victoria
Hospital Convocation
Exercises.

Lieut.-Col. Gartshore Pre-
sented Diplomas, Dr. Grant
Gives Address.

Convocation of the 1922 graduating
class of Victoria Hospital took place
in Wesley Hall, Thursday afternoon,
amidst fragrant masses of flowers,
with everywhere the purple and gold
colors of the class in evidence. The
loveliest flowers of spring and the
choicest blooms of cut flowers were
banked in a most picturesquely ar-
tistic background for the exercises.
At 3 o'clock, the ceremony com-
menced with the processional
"Triumphal March," by Lemmens,
played by A. D. Jordan, who also
played equally impressive im-
pressionistic music from Rubenstein's
"Feranore."

The nurses made a lovely picture
as they received from the hands of
Lieut.-Col. Gartshore the badges and
diplomas of their calling, their white
robes, symbolic of the high order of
service which they are about to enter
upon.

The address to the graduates, de-
livered by Dr. A. G. Grant, was brief
and yet eminently appropriate to
such a weighty occasion, and left an
impression of the solemnity of the
duties undertaken by a nurse, most
decided in its effect, not only upon
the class, but upon all who wit-
nessed the ceremonies.

Sofas by Miss Ruth Betzner added
much to the pleasure of the occa-
sion, and the invocation delivered by
Rev. Quintin Warner was most im-
pressive.

On leaving the hall, each graduate
received a corsage bouquet in which
sweet peas and sunset roses most
effectively carried out the purple and
gold scheme. They are to wear the
bouquets at the evening reception,
and while being photographed at the
close of the convocation.

Graduates this year are: Muriel
Evans Bryan, Vera Florence Thom-
son, Millie Turner, Nellie Minerva
Laycock, Helen Carson Orr, Fannie
May Campbell, Elizabeth Rutledge
Allen, Vera Rebecca Kennedy, Agnes
Violet Gould, Hannah Georgina
Goble, Mary Clarissa Wright, Mabel
Irene Cunningham, Lee Zetta Vivian
Langford, Zetta Rowena Kearney,
Alfred Ann Gould, Ruby Hazel Pound,
Katie Pearl Campbell, Anne Mc-
Niven, Jessie May Long, Arlie Estella
Fishes, Mary Nottingham, Linda
Graham, Thelma Edlyn Petibick, Je-
selle Barbara Paterson, Alice Jackson,
Lillian Davis Pearce, Mildred Mc-
Kay Ward, Katharine Flo McLeary,
Velma Roddam Blood, Carmen Eliza-
beth Boss, Harold Lorene Barr, Edna
May Lawrence, Edith Gertrude Joynt,
Jacquette Edith Currie.

**G. T. R. EMPLOYEES TO MEET
OFFICIALS AT STRATFORD**
Conference Will Be Concluded By
Banquet and Dance In Evening.

All the G. T. R. employees in the
Stratford division are meeting in
Stratford today in a "get together"
conference with the divisional and
national officials of the Grand Trunk
Railway. Special trains are being
run from all parts of the district, and
every employee who can be spared
will attend the meeting.

This is the first time that an in-
formal conference of this kind has
ever been attempted in the Stratford
district, and no work is being spared
to insure its success. During the
afternoon the officials and the men
will discuss topics of mutual inter-
est, and a banquet and a dance will
be features of the evening's pro-
gram.

Some of the officials who are at-
tending the conference are Sir
and Lady Joseph Flavelle, Sir
Joseph is chairman of the Canadian
National Railway Commission; Mr.
and Mrs. C. T. Bowker, Mr. Bowker
is general superintendent of the On-
tario lines; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robb,
Mr. Robb is vice-president of the
Grand Trunk Railway. W. J. Pigott
of Stratford is in charge of the con-
ference.

**LAY PLANS FOR UNITED
WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN**
Objective Not Yet Known. Week
Begins June 14.

Committees of the United Welfare
Fund are meeting regularly at the
present time preparing for the an-
nual United Welfare Campaign,
which is to commence on June 12.
The officers and chairmen of the
committees are practically the same
as last year. A nominating com-
mittee was first named on the project,
and instructed to endeavor to estab-
lish in so far as possible, this
year the same personnel on the com-
mittees as last year. With few excep-
tions the request was accorded to
by last year's committee members.
All committees will make a report
at a general meeting some time be-
fore the opening of the campaign. It
is hoped that at the meeting the ob-
jective of this year will be made known
and the plan of campaign outlined.
At the present time the delay on the
part of the committees makes it
impossible at the moment to state
how much money the welfare work-
ers will have to raise this year.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING class
of the "Y" will hold its closing ban-
quet for this season Saturday, May
20.

Conducts Service



COL. J. C. ADDIE.

COL. J. C. ADDIE conducted
the first meeting of Salva-
tion Army in Canada on the
market square, London, forty
years ago.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Recompense unto no man evil
for evil.—Romans 12:17.

THE best way to revenge thyself
is not to become like the wrong-
doer.—Marcus Aurelius.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

FRIDAY—Court of revision meets at
city hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Sir George Foster addresses joint
meeting of Canadian Clubs at col-
legiate institute, 8:15 o'clock.

City council meets at city hall,
7:45 o'clock.

JUNIOR TRADE

Commissioner F.
Palmer of Ottawa, who is making a
tour of Canada, prior to his leaving
as Canada's trade representative to
a foreign country, will be in Lon-
don next week.

ALD. JOHN ASHTON says he is
assured of the support of Ald. Cun-
ningham in his attempt to have the
wages of the city laborers and gar-
bage men returned to the old and
higher scale.

AS NO WITNESSES appeared at
the special sitting of the county court
before Judge Talbot Macbeth Thurs-
day morning, in the case of the De-
minion Used Car Company against
Leitch brothers, the hearing was set
back indefinitely.

NO 1 UNIT of the Second Machine
Gunners paraded at the armory on
Wednesday night. After drill the
company completed its arrangements
for a field day to be held Saturday,
May 20, at the cave ranges. Next
Tuesday, if weather conditions per-
mit, the company will march out,
instead of drilling in the armory.

THE PORTION of the marriage
license fees, due to the city clerk,
and turned over to the city, so far,
since the new act went into force in
October last amounts to \$900, accord-
ing to Mr. Baker. Under the act
\$5, the clerk is entitled to \$1 for each
license issued.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church, ad-
dressed a conference of Sunday
school workers Wednesday evening at
Glendale Presbyterian Church, deal-
ing with the work of religious edu-
cation in the schools. A large num-
ber interested in that department
of church work were present.

DIPHTHERIA, MEASLES, and
scarlet fever have each made their
appearance in the communicable
disease column of the board of
health, with one case each. These
three diseases have been absent
from the list for some time. Chicken
pox and whooping cough are the only
other diseases rampant. There are
fifty cases of whooping cough in
London.

FROM EIGHT to ten cars of ber-
ries are passing through this city
every day, local officials of the G. T.
R. said today. The majority of these
cars, however, are destined for To-
ronto, Ottawa, Montreal and other
cities. So far this season London has
received only one car of berries, which
was consigned to Catalano & San-
born. It is predicted that by the
first of next week larger shipments
will be coming in for local wholesale
fruit merchants.

JAMES A. SHARPE 582 Oxford
street, an employee of the Richards,
Wilcox Company, had his left hand
caught in a buzz saw while at work
Thursday morning. Mr. Sharpe was
rushed to Victoria Hospital where it
was found necessary by Dr. McWil-
liams to amputate the index finger.
Mr. Sharpe's thumb was badly lacer-
ated. His condition was reported as
being fair Thursday afternoon by
hospital authorities.

IN ALL PROBABILITY there will
be no cadet camp in London this
year, according to the reports re-
ceived from military headquarters.
This is due to the cutting of esti-
mates by the militia department at
Ottawa. It was expected that be-
tween fifteen and sixteen hundred
public and high school cadets from
all parts of the province would come
to the annual camp in the city this
summer for a period of two weeks.
But this year the camp will be abo-
lished on account of the expense in-
volved.

The smethurst is often called the
"primate gem" from the fact that
in the Roman Catholic Church it is
set in the pastoral ring of bishops.

PLANS HIKE FOR Y.M.C.A. CAMPERS

Lloyd Houlding Arranges a
Pleasant Outing For
London Boys.

Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary of
the "Y," is arranging to have all
former and prospective Fisher's Glen
campers hike to Sage's farm on the
night of May 23 and spend Victoria
Day in playing open-air games on the
beautiful dats of the Thames.

"Bill" Pierce, general secre-
tary of the Woodstock "Y" and
camp director of Fisher's Glen sum-
mer camp, will be present at the
camp fire Tuesday night and will re-
late camp stories to the boys. Com-
munity singing, speeches and a
marshmallow roast will be some of
the features of the evening.

The lads will bring along their
blankets and eating utensils, and
will be well prepared to spend the
night in the open. Transportation for
the blankets and other baggage to
the farm is being arranged by Mr.
Houlding. The boys are asked to
have all their luggage at the "Y" by
Tuesday noon in order to give the
officials plenty of time to have every-
thing out to the farm by 7:15, when
the hikers will arrive.

The program for the 24th is an at-
tractive one. Early in the morning
the boys will go in for a swim, and
baseball will also be played. In the
afternoon a novelty treasure hunt
will be held. The camp is intended
to be a reunion for all boys who have
attended Fisher's Glen camp or for
those who intend to go there this
summer.

Sage's farm is a well-known haunt
to the lads of the city and through
the kindness of W. A. Sage, the
owner, many outings have been held
there during the past three years.
Mr. Sage is well known to the old-
timers of the city as a former base-
ball and rugby player.

The north branch of the river runs
through his farm, and a swimming
hole located there is considered one
of the best in the district. He has
been very kind to the city lads in
supplying them with fresh milk and
other farm dainties for their outings.
In fact, in every outdoor event that
has been planned for the boys, Mr.
Sage has always been ready to help
in any way, and the boys regard his
farm as a camping ground without
equal.

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$240,965

63 New Residences To Be
Erected, Constituting a
Record For London.

Permits for 63 new residences
have been issued by Building In-
spector Piper so far this month. The
inspector states that these figures
constitute a record, and the rush to
his office for permits still continues.
"I am glad to see so many new
houses being undertaken," declared
Ald. J. T. May, "it will add materially
to the taxable property of the city
and should help to lower the tax
charges for the city at large."

The last permit applied for at noon
on Thursday was for a handsome new
residence on the Wellington Boule-
vard, Wellington street, north of Vic-
toria street. It will be next door to
the home of ex-Mayor E. S. Little,
and while the permit calls for an ex-
penditure of \$10,000, the plans in-
dicate a much more pretentious
structure. Israel Taylor is the
owner.

The latest residence permits issued
are: Miss G. Brennan, Victoria,
brick house, \$3,500; H. Gilles,
Beattie avenue, brick dwelling, \$2,500;
L. Hussey, Cameron street, brick
dwelling, \$3,700; W. J. Robinson,
Moir street, frame dwelling, \$2,500;
M. Mires, 496 Egerton street, stucco
dwelling, \$1,500; Mrs. M. Coursey,
Glenwood avenue, stucco dwelling,
\$2,500; H. Hockin, Sander street,
frame cottage, \$2,500; Miss Nevell,
Beattie avenue, two-story stucco,
\$4,800; A. Portsmouth, Wharfedale
road, brick house, \$4,500; G. Hoffer,
Ridout street, two-story brick, \$6,200;
May total, 153 permits, valued at
\$240,965.

COURT OF REVISION AND COUNCIL MEETINGS CLASH

Monday night last the Court of
Revision and the city council were
scheduled to meet at the same time.
The council met while the gather-
ing of the other body failed to ma-
terialize. There was quite a rum-
pus over it and the council decided to
demand a public explanation because
of the many citizens inconvenienced.
Friday night a special meeting of
the council will be held, and it is
rather a coincidence that the Court
of Revision is again going to attempt
to gather at the same time.

The outlook is that this time the
court will get under way, dealing
only with 1922 tax appeals. Assess-
ment appeals will come later.
Friday evening's row may find it
self centred around the city council,
not the court of revision.

The salary quining up hourly, but
the court of Revision will not be
without interest due to the council's
explanation demand.

Today's Amusements.

ALLEN—Jackie Coogan in "My Boy"
LOEW'S—Ann Forrest and David
Powell in "Love's Boomerang"
and vaudeville.
PATRICIA (Afternoon)—Herbert
Rawlinson in "The Scrapper."
PATRICIA (Evening)—Mendelssohn
Glee Club, under direction of
George P. Carrie.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—
Boris Hamburg and A. D. Jordan
recital.

Soldier Pays Fine For Participation In Motorcycle Race On City Street

Wesley Williamson, a member of
the mechanical transport staff at
the barracks, pleaded guilty when
charged with the reckless driving of
a motorcycle at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
He was fined \$5 and costs in court
Thursday morning.

Sidney Fehr, who lives near the
city grounds on the Pipe Line
Road, pleaded guilty to the same
charge, stating that he had been at
Lambeth that morning with his sis-
ter. The case against him was dis-
missed.

Sergeant McDonald told of two
motorcycles racing down Queen's
avenue in a reckless manner just as
members of St. Andrew's congrega-
tion were leaving the church. Both
men were wearing soldier's uni-
forms. Their heads were down, and
the sergeant could not identify them,
he said.

"I didn't think we were going
fast," said Williamson. "I slowed
down for the corner when I saw the
people leaving the church."
"Speeding is a common habit with
motorcycle drivers," stated the
court. "Who was with you?"
"Do I have to answer that, sir?"
asked Williamson.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Graydon.
"His name was McAdams, sir. The
first name is Reginald."
The accused stated that he had
owned the cycle a month.

"You have acted in a commendable
way," declared the court, "and I am
only going to fine you \$5, although it
is a serious offence."

BELIEVE DARWIN STOLE IN TORONTO

City Police Find Suitcase Con-
taining Valuable Jewelry.

Harry Darwin, the youth from
Idaho, who was arrested by Constable
Leo Chamberlain in the store cellar
of P. H. Ranahan, 515 Richmond
street, shortly after midnight Tues-
day, has apparently used his excellent
kit of tools in Toronto or Hamilton
before coming to London, the police
believe.

The suitcase of the young man, left
at a rooming-house on Ridout street,
contained much valuable old-fashion-
ed jewelry when it was opened in
detective headquarters.

A diamond stickpin, entwined by
two golden serpents; gold cuff links,
watch bow, cameo brooch, three old-
fashioned gold brooches, a pearl bar-
pin, lady's gold chain, gold bracelet,
a string of valuable pearls, a double
gold chain, and three gold rings, one
wedding ring, quite worn, were all
found in the suitcase.

"Darwin has probably entered Tor-
onto or Hamilton homes," stated De-
tective Inspector Thomas Nickle. "We
found a bill receipt for \$20 from a
Toronto doctor, who had treated him
under the name of Sione."

The owner of the roominghouse
phoned Chief Birrell Wednesday af-
ternoon, stating that a young man
had spent one night at his home,
and had not shown up since. She
thought he might be the youth that
had been captured by the police.
Darwin, when he appeared in court
on Wednesday, pleaded guilty to
breaking and entering the Ranahan
store.

AGREES TO SECURE EARLY SEPARATION

St. Thomas Man Charged
With Beating His
Wife.

ST. THOMAS, May 17.—Agreeing
to obtain a separation from his wife,
Henry Everingham, Kaine street,
who was arrested Tuesday evening
on a charge of beating his wife, was
released for a week in the police
court Wednesday morning by Mag-
istrate C. E. Maxwell. If by that
time no arrangement has been made
the prosecution will proceed.

Mrs. Everingham told the police
that her husband had handled her
roughly, and had said: "I will end
it all, and I might as well do it to-
night," or words to that effect.

Everingham, who did not look the
part of a wife-beater, declared that
Mrs. Everingham had not acted as
a wife should for two years, and
had continually provoked him.

His worship suggested that a sep-
aration was the best way out of their
troubles.

AUCTION ARTICLES, DUTY ON WHICH IS NOT PAID

Customs Collection Sold to Realize
Charges Against Them.

A year's accrued unpaid customs
articles were disposed of by auction
at the London customs house Thurs-
day morning.

Material on which the customs had
not been paid for a year back by the
consignees consisted of the follow-
ing things: Books, flat ware, cotton
batting, tools, clocks, electric solder-
ing iron, music sheets, dictaphone,
cash register and supplies, 1,000
cigarettes, white shoe dressing, watch,
electric apparatus, dress
forms, dressing cases, milk cans,
castings, leather purses, phonograph
parts, drygoods, brass goods, ma-
chinery, wood-sawing machinery and
automobile parts.

Such goods are auctioned off to
realize the duties on them, and must
be sold above that price. For the
most part the goods realized a fair
price.

Market Clerk Brews a Peck o' Trouble When He Becomes Pigeon's Landlord

Market Clerk Charles Maker
thought that he had solved the hous-
ing problem for his friends, the pi-
geons, on the market square, when
he built them a three-story apart-
ment house containing ten "flats"
over the city weigh scales, but he
has found out that his troubles as a
landlord are just beginning.

EALING IS GIVEN MISSION STATUS

Charge Combined With Niles-
town by London District
Conference.

The need of providing pastoral care
for some sixty or seventy families at
Ealing occupied much of the dis-
cussion at the afternoon session of
the London District Methodist Con-
ference, held in Empress Avenue
Church Wednesday. The suggestion
was offered that Ealing be combined
with the Hill street district, but it
was felt by many that such an ar-
rangement would not only detract
from the efficiency of the work at
Ealing, but would interfere with the
work being carried on at present by
Wellington Street and Hyatt Avenue
churches. The final arrangement
made was that Ealing and Niles-
town constitute a city mission, and
that the stationing committee of the Lon-
don conference, which meets in June,
be asked to appoint a minister to look
after this charge. The opinion was
expressed by many that the two con-
stituted a charge which would re-
quire the full-time services of any
one man, and would well repay any
efforts spent in their behalf. Build-
ing operations are to be under the
care of the London Methodist Coun-
cil.

G. Douglas Woodliff, a probationer,
received the recommendation of the
conference to attend Western Uni-
versity, and Fred Manning to attend
Victoria College.

On vote of the assembly, Rev. J.
W. Hedley of Byron was elected rep-
resentative of the London District to
the stationing committee of the Lon-
don conference, and the names of the
58 lay delegates, who are expected to
attend, were read by the secretary.

The chairman, Rev. J. A. Agnew,
the financial secretary, Rev. Judson
Kelly, and John Chapman and Thos.
Spittigue were appointed a financial
committee for the district, and the
missionary committee was appointed
as follows: Rev. J. A. Agnew, Rev.
J. T. C. Morris, Rev. A. E. M. Thomp-
son, W. F. Manning, F. Gaze and
Robert Green.

The following committees were
appointed to draft resolutions for the
London Conference: Lay, Class, Lay-
leaders and local preachers, Rev.
Geo. W. Dewey and Wm. Copp; Ep-
worth League, Thos. Spittigue; con-
tingent fund, A. E. M. Thompson and
J. H. Chapman; sustenance fund, H.
B. Parnaby and Henry Poole; W. L.
Hiles and G. McBurney; Sabbath ob-
servance, A. E. Hopper and E. S.
Hunt; church property, Rev. R. J.
McCormick and I. B. White; state of
work, A. R. Kettam and W. M.
Heaman; nominating committee, W.
M. Kitley and C. E. German; mis-
sionary committee, A. E. M. Thomp-
son and Albert Langford; systematic
work, T. Vance and W. M. M.
Baker; missionary committee, Israel
Taylor.

Chairman of the district, Rev. J.
A. Agnew, presided throughout the
sessions.

500 SHRINERS TO VISIT WINDSOR

A special train of seven coaches
will leave London at 10 o'clock Fri-
day morning, with 500 Shriners
aboard for the spring ceremonial at
Windsor on Friday and Saturday.
One special Pullman car with the
train No. 21, which passes through
the city at 3:30 Friday morning.

Special arrangements have been
made by the Grand Trunk Railway to
carry thousands of Shriners from all
parts of the country for the two-day
session in the Windsor City.

The London special will leave
Windsor at 2:45 on Saturday after-
noon, but it is expected that sev-
eral of the Shriners will spend the
week-end in Detroit and Windsor.
The special Pullman from Stratford
will return on the morning of the
20th.

Chief Birrell stated that Geer will
be deported to the United States, as
papers were being prepared by Im-
migration Inspector Reynolds.

Geer appeared in court a week ago
and told the magistrate that "they
were after him" because he had been
mixed up in several scandals. He
did not explain whom he meant by
"they."

EPWORTH LEAGUE STAGES SOCIAL

The Empress Avenue League re-
cently held a real social evening. A
short platform program, followed by
games and refreshments, was the
order of the evening. Among the
numbers given were: Mrs. A. Eckard,
St. Paterson and Miss M. Atkinson;
violin solo, Leslie Lucas, and a
Hawaiian ukelele quartet by Messrs.
Goodman, Stuart, Logan and Chap-
man, all of which received hearty
applause from those present.

The success of the evening was
due to the efforts of Miss Ione Guy-
mer, convener of the social commit-
tee, and Ben Eckardt, literary vice-
president, and their committee.

The chair was occupied by the
president, J. A. Guymer.

Mr. Maker's flats, rent free,
Thursday morning there were sev-
eral battles royal for possession of
the tiny homes, with numerous Mrs.
Pigeons taking part whenever they
had a good chance to get in a good
peck on a "sassy" claw.

J. B. Cox, who buys hay and oats
on the market, takes a great deal of
pleasure out of the "mills," and de-
clares that more houses will be
needed immediately to fill the de-
mands of the pigeon population,
which is increasing day by day.
Every one of the tiny homes has a
nice nest of eggs. Mr. Cox denies
that he is looking forward to some
tender pigeon pies on the first of
July.

Fined \$2 For Grabbing Cyclist's Coat Tails

LESLIE CROMWELL paid \$2
and costs in police court
Thursday for grabbing the
coat-tails of an individual on
a motorcycle who obligingly al-
lowed Leslie to hang on tight
and save himself the effort of
using his limbs to propel his
bike along the street.

When charged with a breach
of the bylaw Mr. Cromwell ob-
served that he had just been
hanging on to a man's coat-
tails. "I thought the law just
applied to hanging on to street
cars and automobiles," stated
the accused.

"No excuse," declared Mag-
istrate Graydon. "Two dollars
and costs. It is a very danger-
ous practice."

REFUSE TO HANDLE GARDEN REFUSE

The city garbage department is
swamped with garden refuse, and
so has decided that no more matter
of this nature will be moved.

The city incinerator is absolutely
blocked with garden refuse gathered
up by the garbage men.

"It looks as if the owner of every
garden in the city raked his garden
and piled the stuff up for the gar-
bage men," said the engineer, re-
turning from the incinerator, where
he went in answer to a call for help
from Supt. W. Dodd.

There are tons of this matter piled
up at the foot of Waterloo street.

TRUCK STOLEN IN MARCH IS FOUND

Police Say All Stuff Taken
From Port Stanley Is
Recovered.

With the recovery of a motor truck
stolen from the Webster Construction
Company last March, and a Victoria
taken from the summer cottage of A.
Brenner at Port Stanley, police offi-
cials believe that they have recovered
all the property stolen by the young
Londoner who carried on operations
for over a year, storing the articles
in packing cases in the barn of a
relative. Police value the articles at
\$5,000.

Other property which he gave away
has turned up at police headquarters
until now the police voice the opin-
ion that everything taken has been
recovered. Practically everything
from automobile tires to vases and
fur coats have found their rightful
owners.

Detective Inspector Nickle stated
that the Webster truck was recover-
ed at Granton, and had been sold
twice since it was stolen.

Chief Birrell still refuses to say
whether or not a warrant had been
issued for the young man, who is
said to be living in Chicago.

WOMEN WITNESSES PUT ON BATTLE

Court House Scene of Affair
After Suit Is Thrown
Out.

After he had heard all the evi-
dence in the case of Turick vs.
Turick, an action for \$200 wages,
Turick, the plaintiff, Judge J.
C. Judd, presiding at the ninth divi-
sion court at 10 o'clock Wednesday,
declared the case to be a non-suit,
frankly stating that he did not think
either party was telling "the truth,
the whole truth, and nothing but
the truth."

George Turick was suing his
brother, John Turick, for \$200, which
he claimed he had earned, and which
he alleged, John had refused to pay
him. John denies that he owned the
plaintiff the amount in question.

When the witnesses on both sides
were filing out of the courtroom, two
women, opposing witnesses in the
case, staged a fight on the stair-
case, first they used only words, but
later they used only fists.

In two other disputes, those of
Yvonne Gosselin, for \$168.40, al-
leged owing for moving of a house,
and Lewis vs. Alford, for \$65 dam-