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FOURTEEN VALUABLE HORSES DESTROYED THROUGH EARLY MORNING BLAZE THAT WIPED OUT WALTON BOARDING STABLES

Building on Ridout Street Was Completely Gutted, Entailing a Loss of Eight Thousand Dollars-Fire Is Thought to Have Been Caused by Defective Wiring.

FIREMAN SWEET, NO. 1 STATION, INJURED BY FALLING BOARDS

Fire, thought to have been caused by defective wiring, although the cause is not certain, completely gutted the large brick boarding stable of Mr. Clemus Walton, 490 Ridout street, at about 5 o'clock this morning. Twelve valuable horses, the property of various business and professional men of this city, were destroyed. Four horses were rescued with difficulty from the burning building, but two were so badly burned that they had to be destroyed, making a total of fourteen. The building was owned by Mrs. Ann Higby, of 492 Ridout street. She places her loss at about \$3,000, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Walton lost a valuable pair of saddle horses, one of which he valued at \$400, and the other at \$200. The building contained three tons of hay and a quantity of other feed valued at about \$100. Mr. Walton carried no insurance. Fireman Samuel Sweet, of No. 1 station, was slightly injured.

Heavy Loss in Horses. The greater part of the loss will be borne by those who owned horses which were boarded at the stable. They belonged respectively to Dr. George Wilson, Dr. Thompson, Dr. D. H. Hogg. Dr. Abbott, Dr. Niven, and Messrs. R. H. Dignan. Robert Green George C. Gunn, Marshall Bros. & Co lost two, as did Mr. Clem. Walto Those rescued belonged to Messrs. J. Teeple, George Hiscox, Mr. McLea and Mr. Stewart. Those belonging Mr. Stewart and Mr. Hiscox were badly burned to recover and will

The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

Fireman Injured By Falling Board

Samuel Sweet, a fireman of No. 1 Company, was injured when the loft companions who had gone into the building. His face was badly scratched by falling boards, and his shoulder was also slightly hurt. His injuries are not of a serious nature.

The fire was discovered about 4:55 by Mr. Clem Walton, whose house on Fullarton street overlooks the courtyard and stable at the rear. He was arising to commence the day's work, when he noticed the reflection of the ames on the windows, and looking out scovered that the stable was burning. Neighbors living in the Sandringham apartments, next door to scene of the fire, were also aroused by the trampling of the horses, and Dr Westland sent in the alarm.

Brave Mrs. Baker Attempts to Save

enter the burning structure, displaying great pluck in attempting to save the frightened steeds. She succeeded in forcing open the front door, but the fire had gained good headway in the front portion of the building and she was driven back.

then made their way to the rear of the building, and battering bricks away from the bottom of a window, made an opening through which it was possible to bring out four of the horses. The rapid progress of the fire and the plunging of the horses made

Good Work Prevents Spreading of Fire

ting loose from its stall, only to run further into the flames instead of to The others were unable to break their halters and were burned his teeth as though he tried to bite it asunder Several of the carcasses were untouched by the flames, death having

been the result of suffocation.
Occupants of the house of Mrs. Ann Highy spent an anxious time while the Health, and the fourteen patients was fire was at its height. The house is received an injection of his serum less than 50 feet from the stable, but when he last visited the city were good work on the part of Chief Ait- given a second injection. ken's men prevented the fire from joining the stable was saved, with its sleigh in the front part of the buildwere destroyed.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. Forecasts.

Toronto, May 6-8 a.m. Today-Fresh westerly to southwesterly winds; generally fair and cooler. Wednesday—Fine and compar

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Temperatures	S.	
The following were the	e highest	and
lowest temperatures during	g the 24	hours
previous to 8 a.m. today:		
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Victoria 62	38 €	lear
Calgary 50	24 (lear
Winnipeg 50	22 (lear
Port Arthur 64	32 (loudy
Parry Sound 72	44 (Cloudy
Toronto 82	52 (Cloudy
Ottawa 84	56 (Cloudy
Montreal 84	60 (Cloudy
Quebec 84	60 (loudy
Father Point 62	40 (Cloudy
Weather Note		

Weather Notes. pronounced high area covers the West.

Earth of Breakwater For Private Property

It was discovered that the maerial that was being taken from the West London breakwater recently was being carried to the property of a citizen, who was ising it to fill up his lot.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the authorities at the city hall it was traced to the parks authorities, and discovered that there authority had been given to use the ma-

The parks officials stated that they were under the impression that the material was being used outside the boulevard.

After the publication of an item in The Advertiser concerning the removal several wagons which were carting earth away

Lost by Actress.—The police are loing for a number of small articles a some pictures which were taken from Star Theatre on Monday night, who belonged to a woman who is playing the this week. The articles are of no value anyone except the owner, and the polare hopeful that the person who them will return them to the station.

S CENE at ruins of early morning fire in Ridout street boarding stable, in which twelve valuable horses were killed and ing stable, in which twelve valuable horses were killed and two so severely burned that they were destroyed.



Mr. Walton and Mr. Charles Maker FRIEDMANN IN LONDON TO SEE HIS PATIENTS

Fourteen, Treated at First Visit, Receive a Second Injection, But There Were No New Cases Treated—Says London May Have Institution For Inoculating Purposes.

Dr. F. F. Friedmann, accompanied by they not?" asked the reporter. Dr. Dwinell, of Providence, R. I.; Dr. in their stalls, one being found this Porter and Dr. Adams, of Toronto, and morning with the halter rope between Mr. V. G. Arnold, his secretary and 11:30 from Toronto this morning.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon he held a clinic at the Institute of Public

No other patients were treated. Dr A brick carriage-shed ad- Friedmann and his party will stay in London tonight and leave for Niagara Arnold replied that it was. but two carriages and a Falis tomorrow morning. Hon. Adam, Beck and two reporters were the only ores to greet Dr. Friedmann on his arto the Tecumseh House a large crowd it. gathered to get a view of him. Wouldn't Answer Criticism,

fluently, but through an interpreter ne told an Advertiser representative that he would not answer any of the it when he first arrived in the United criticisms that have been levelled at him and his treatment by medical men all over the United States and Can-

ada. "All you have to do is to read the "All you have to do is to read the Ottawa and Toronto papers of the last Owing to Heavy Fog few days, in which eminent physiclans of those places, who have studied the patients treated by Dr. Friedmann say that considerable improvement has been noted," said Mr. Arnold, who acted as spokesman, "We know what the serum will do, and all we ask for is time. We are not answering any criticisms; only doing what we know to be right and we feel sure A shallow depression which passed over the Lake Region during the night is now situated in the Ottawa Valley, while a Dr. Friedmann has discovered."

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"All you need to do is to glance at Trades and Labor Councils of both the press dispatches during the past days," was the reply. "Will any new patients be treated izations. Hundreds of individuals legal adviser, arrived in London at by Dr. Friedmann at the clinic this afternoon?" asked the reporter. "No, we will only give injections to

> Has Sold "Cure." When asked if it was true that Dr Friedmann had sold the secret of his serum, and that sanatoriums would be all through Canada and the United States by a syndicate, Mr

"It was absolutely necessary that we do something," said he. "All this travelling done by Dr. Friedmann to rival in the city, but when he crossed treat patients costs money, and lots Dr. Friedmann is not a rich man, and so he had to raise a little money in some way. But any man who wants Dr. Friedmann cannot talk English to be fair can realize that \$125,000 is

Continued on Page Four, Steamers Grounded

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, May 6. - The heavy fog on Lake Huron put three vessels ashore. will reach a large sum, but the com-The steamer Indus, of the Interlake pany has no redress in this matter. Steamship Company, went ashore on Scott's Point in the straits, and the should not proceed with the re-estan-Fleetwood went on ten miles east of lishment of the service. It has obeyed and barge Gary, aground at Sturgeon the mandate of another. The weather has been fine throughout "Some of the patients treated by Dr. Canada, except that a few local showers Friedmann during his last visit to Canhave occurred in Onterio."

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COLD MEDALLIST at Western Medical College this year — Thornley Bowman, of this city.



S ILVER MEDALLIST at Western Medical Col-Western Medical College this year—Lee Elliott, of

WITH TUBERCULOSIS GERMS, BUT

For some time Dr. H. W. Hill, direc- turtles, which had been inoculated tor of the Institute of Public Health, has been experimenting with tuberculosis germs on turtles received from Chicago. His object has been to discover the action of the germ upon the tion to Dr. Friedmann. He was anxious turtle, but the time has not been suffident to make known any results that cold-blooded animals, and while, as he have been secured.

Not After a "Cure." "Are you seeking a turtle cure?" Dr. Hill was asked.

"Oh, not exactly that," he replied. One shipment of turtles recently We have had the turiles here for came from Chicago, being secured from ome time, and it has been interesting a dealer in that city. When a num-

COURT'S DECISION

ON SUNDAY CARS

Thousands of Persons in All

Walks Had Signed Petition

Asking for Them.

Hourly Service To Be Resumed

Next Sunday by L. and

L. E. Company.

Government May Be Liable.

was given that they would do every

ars on the line allowed.

thing in their power to have Sunday

It is nearly one year since the de

brought by William Kerley, since de

Alliance, he succeeded in inducing the

Ontario Government to guarantee the

costs of the action. The appeal has

the Ontario Government is held liable

there will be a bill of several thousand

The company sees no reason why it

dellars to be met.

Heavy Law Costs.

een allowed with costs, and in case

ceased. Representing the Lord's Day

erms taken from patients upon them. was anxious to secure turtles they vol-It differs from Dr. Friedmann's experi- unteered to give him all he could carments, because he used germs from ry away from their ponds. PAIR CAUGHT

with tuberculosis. We have been put

Not Opposing Friedmann.

Dr. Hill is not setting up in opposi

to study the effect of the germ upon

says, nothing definite has been ascer-

teresting, and will be followed to a

conclusion.

tained, the experiments have been in-

ting the germ into the turtle direct."

WIDELY POPULAR Man and Wife Have Unpleasant Experience on the North Branch Bank.

IN QUICKSAND

SANK TO THEIR WAISTS

Leaping to the rescue of his wife, In the moist sand, a young Scotchman with his relatives at 274 Hamilton was buried to the waist in the treachbridge, and directly opposite the foot in the canal district. of St. James' street, on Sunday after-

The cars of the London and Lake rie Transportation Company will be oung people were strolling along the river bank when one of the ladies exun on an hourly service next Sunday pressed an inclination to walk out on following the unanimous decision of the gravel and stones to the edge of the the five judges in the appellate division Her companions, not knowing of the treacherous nature of the sand hat the company could operate seven That the decision was a popular one feet wet. Laughingly disregarding the may be understood when it is known warning, she stepped out unto an apparently innocent stretch of moist that thousands of persons in the disground, and began to pick her way trict traversed by the line signed across to the river's edge. Suddenly their names to petitions to the Gov-she felt a peculiar sensation in the sand under her feet, and cried to the ernor-General asking that the Sunday others that she was sinking. service be resumed in the interests of Both Badly Mired. the public at large. The names in-Before her husband, who was only

cluded practically the entire city a few yards away, reached her she councils of London and St. Thomas, had sunk about two feet into the free councils of London and St. Thomas, ing soil. Her husband lifted her safety on the edge of the bog, but in the act he himself was badly mired. places, and numerous other organiza-Floundering about for a minute, and tions such as lodges and labor organthe other young man, not realizing the seriousness of his companion's danger signed their names, men and women, he stepped into a particularly treacher and those who circulated the petitions ous spot with one foot, sinking waist deep into the sand, and falling for ward on his face, he pulled himself Even though the appeal court had cat-fashion to safety. Luckily he did efused to allow the appeal the comnot step on the dangerous spot with any would have taken the suit to the both feet, or his adventure would prob-Deminion Government, and the assurbly have been very much more seriance of practically every member in The clothes of the couple were ruined

Western Ontario, including Major The clothes of the couple were ruined Beattie and Hon. Thomas Crothers, and the young woman was very much frightened. People living in the neighborhood remember similar narrow escape, and think that the city authorities ought ision of Chancellor Boyd stopped the to erect "danger" signboards at the

operation of the cars. The action was edge of the bog. Special Officers To Watch Trains For the Customs

Special efforts will be made by the Canadian customs authorities this In the event that the company is summer to diminish the practice of in its history.

Sometiment of Canadians on the part of Canadians o Government, it will figure in its less American points. All excursion trains through the decision more than a will be closely watched by special housand dollars in law costs. The officers.

loss of Sunday business for one year London merchants have recently held several meetings to impress upon the Canadian Government the desirability of attempts to stop the free entrance of dutiable goods at Canadian ports. It Detour Point. The steamer Cherokee and now feels free to operate with is generally known that leading Deand now feels free to operate under troit stores have special waiting-the mandate of another. rooms for the use of Canadian custom-

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Greatest Secrecy Was Maintained, and All Except Those on the Committee Were Excluded From the Proceedings.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, May 6.-There was much ecrecy this forenoon about the presentment of the report of the committee on privileges and elections. The public, and the press, as well as all members of Parliament not on the committee were excluded, the proceedings being strictly in camera. hairman, Mr. G. H. Ferguson, submitted a lengthy report, which first had to have the sanction of the Prime Minister before it could be

Both Whitewashed.

After reciting the circumstances urrounding the Taylor-Scott case the ajority report, which as was ected "whitewashed" Sir James Whitney and Hon. Mr. Hanna, reviews ne fact that the Deputy Attorneyeneral Cartwright swore? he exersed his "own unbiased and calm dgment," and that "the flat was anted entirely upon his own rensibility." Also that he had no sug- mittee. tion from or talk with either Sir nvoy of any of them, or Taylor, Scott Co., or anyone on their behalf. In fact as he puts it, states the report, "he heard nothing from any source except what the papers filed with him disclosed.

Nothing Improper.

He stated emphatically that any

suggestion that the flat was procured! by any impropriety on the part of Sir James Whitney or the provincial secretary is absolutely untrue.

"L. E. C. Thorne," it is pointed out, 'stated clearly that he was in no way approached or improperly influenced by anyone in connection with the natter, and that his award was honestly made according to his best!

judgment." Taylor's Evidence.

Continuing, the report says: "George Taylor, the contractor himself, was the last witness called on behalf of Mr. Proudfoot. His evidence clearly negatives any allegation that there was anything corrupt, illegal or improper in the procuring of the flat, the reference to Thorne or the award by Thorne."

It was admitted that in the interview with the Premier he had made certain statements of a threatening nature, but these so far as he knew had no foundation in fact. Sir James Whitney and the Hon. W. J. Hanna both gave evidence before the com-

"They emphatically denied any imames Whitney or Hon. W. J. Hanna proper or corrupt influence or suggesor any minister of the crown, or any tion made by themselves or on their behalf in connection with the issue of the fiat, the agreement or the making

Montgomery's Statement. In corroboration of their statement, Mr. J. D. Montgomery, who acted as ounsel for Taylor, Scott & Co., in the

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LIBRARY ACT WAS AMENDED

Protests From All Over Province Made Department Reconsider Decision.

CLAUSE ENDS TROUBLE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, May 6.-A clause will be inserted in the statement of the law for the staff to study the effect of ber of persons learned that Dr. Hill amendment act this afternoon to provide that the changes to the library test, will come into effect only on proclamation.

Representations have been made to the Minister of Education by members from all parts of the province, and the epartment has been forced to reconider its position.

Among the protests received was ne sent by the local library board.

Culebra Cut Blocks Progress in Digging of Panama Canal

Mr. Frank Sheehy, who has been in Porto Rico for five years engaged in pulling down the old house of Bishop. who cried to him that she was sinking railroad work, is spending a few weeks

erous quicksands on the west bank of Mr. Sheehy is located a few hours run vers against bricks, the Thames, north of the Oxford street to Panama, and has been frequently Seven policemen

He says that although most of the people are expecting that the canal The young couple and two other will be opened this year, there is no prospect of it.

"By the time they get through with prevent great landslides, such as deand soil at this point, merely warned moralized the work recently. There is and shooting began again. At 11 o'clock her to be careful she did not get her a well-founded belief among men at work on the canal that there will never be any canal. Culebra may be too much for them.'

One other London man, Mr. Northey s working in Porto Rico. "How about wages?" Mr. Sheehy "The wages aren't as high down

there as they are in this country just shortly afternoon Chief of Police Carnow," he replied. "There are no unions din sent all his men out, with instructions." there, and a charter will not be grant-

TWENTY-FIVE HURT WHEN POLICE AND STRIKERS COMBAT

Revolver Battles Between Laborers and Officers in Streets of Syracuse.

Militia Called Out and City 1s Under Martial

[Canadian Press.]

Syracuse, N. Y., May 6.—Twenty-five men are wounded, four policemen and eight Italians are in the hospitals, the militia has been called out, and before night the city will be under martial

Riots in a dozen places, with revolver battles in the streets, brought the lab-orers and hodcarriers' strike to a crisis oday. Firemen and policemen battled against gangs of 500 or more Italians around the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. One man, & striker, is fatally injured.

Four or five hundred striking build-ing laborers, all Italians, interfered this morning with the men who were John Grimes to make place for a new house. Fifty policemen arrived on the scene, and fought the strikers, revol-

Seven policemen were hurt. Two trikers were shot through the body and six others were less seriously hurt, The wounded were taken to hospitals, After the first outbreak, which took place directly opposite the county courthouse, a fire hose was used, and Culebra Cut a good many years will the mob was driven down on Ononbe passed," he said. "There are many daga street to the corner of Warren, people who think that they can never in the heart of the business district, Here the Italians made another stand quiet had been temporarily restored,

> militia. The order followed a conference between the sheriff and Mayor Schoenck and the chief of police. Many of the Italians had revolvers and the riot endangere dhundreds of people, who stuck their heads from windows and watched the battles. When the rioting was

tions that if they had to shoot(to

TWENTY-FIVE DOCTORS IN THIS YEAR'S "CLASS" AT WESTERN MEDICAL SCHOOL

shoot to kill.

Thornley Bowman and Lee Elliott Are Winners of Gold and Silver Medals Respectively-Only Three Fourth-Year Men Fail—Many For Hospitals.

exceedingly large, and the college has of them have already secured places. had one of the most satisfactory years Thornley Bowman, son of Prof. J.

H. Bowman, is the gold medallist, and Lee Elliott, of St. Thomas, is the silver medallist.

Had Aid From Institute. This is the first year when the Medical School has been assisted by the low: Institute of Public Health, and the experience to be derived in the ex-

tensive laboratories will be of great assistance in the future. Many graduates are leaving to fill positions as house surgeons in the

large American hospitals in New York

London gave 25 doctors to the and Buffalo, and other American cite ies. It has been a striking tribute to Out of a class of 28 fourth year men the school's high character that in in the medical department of the competitive examinations for house Western University all but three were surgeons in several large cities, not successful. The percentage of passes one of the graduates has failed to see among the 110 students registered is cure one of the posts, and a number Many To Go West.

Many of the graduates will go to the growing towns and cities of the west. The convocation will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 4 o'clock, at the Auditorium, when the 25 degrese will be presented.

The results of the four years fold LIST OF GRADUATES.

Archie T. Laird Blenheim Frederick H. Bowen City Geo. A. Smith Toronto Thomas W. Moore.....Listowel