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wives and each and every one of them -Mr. David Sare, of Evergreen aveue, South London, has purchased the -Ex-Ald, McMechan has sold the properties at 695 and 699 York street. ith woodyard in rear, to Mr. Marcel Hoehn, of Burwell street, for \$1,750. -Mr. Harry W. Bowles, manager Woods' Fair, left teday for a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City. He will visit New York on business be-

-Mr. William Tier, M. A., of Lucan, College, at Winnipeg, with his duties Northern Railway at Butte, Mont., and the latter view the umpire was ined in the hospitality of the Old Boys.

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ler, of Romeo, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Fairhaven, Wash, The late Mr. Risk was a member of the THIEVES WERE SUCCESSFUL.

success in South London on Monday, two houses being entered. A small sum of money was secured at the resilence of Mr. George Pritchard, and at Mr. Bloomgarden's a silver watch was taken. The thief was seen leaving Mr. Pritchard's, and chase given, but without success, the thief being too fleet-

BICYCLE THIEVES AGAIN. friend, of this city, were stolen on Monday near Pond Mills, where the young ladies had gone to fish and left near the ponds, and when the abouts has been secured by the po-REMINDED OF HOME.

molders who recently entered the emgramme which particularly pleased the gave pleasure to the crowds. newcomers and also reminded them of

Helped To Set It Up.

> He Refers To Old Days When He and were well repaid for their trip. Senator Coffey Worked Together.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,-In The Advertiser of Monday, Aug. 3, you ask: "Do any of the Old Boys now here remember the first great ball game. directory that was printed in London?" I doubt whether there is one in the city who had any connection with its publication. In 1857 I completed my ap-

Atlas, and in the book and job depart- be given him for the fun that was cre-

was printed. I set type on it till it was ruling. completed. I also worked on the second

on a hand press in the Atlas office Truly yours, H. GORMAN. Sarnia, Aug. 3, 1903.

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Rank, Woodmen of the World, organized in Canada came from Sarnia with the Old Boys and joined in the parade and headed the large number of Woodmen who turned out. The company was in command of Capt. C. de Kam, B. A., and Lieut. Pringle, and presented a very fine appearance in their uniform of blue, black, red stripes and gold trimmings, and carrying aluminum axes with the letters W. O. W. the officers carrying swords. Major-Gen. W. C. Fitzgerald, of this city, the head of the rank in Canada, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. A. G. Purser, of Sarnia, was in charge of

OLD BOYS' MERRYMAKING CONTINUED AT SPRINGBANK

the River Park.

Visitors Defeated Home Men in a Hot Ball Game.

> adles Entertained by the Reception Dancing and Sports.

When it comes to playing baseball, they were brought up in their old that ever tossed the sphere across the yesterday afternoon, when a championship game was played at Springbank. It was the greatest game of its kind that has been seen around these parts for many a day. Baseball as it should be played was indeed well exemplified by the visiting Old Boys, who sent the home guard down to defeat in a very closely contested game, which was one more feature of the re-

The reunion received another boost Bicycles belonging to Miss Shuff, of yesterday. In spite of the wet weather Dundas street, and another young lady the Old Boys did not hold back from lice, who were immediately notified of other part of the programme. These And they did cheer. the theft. One of the wheels was a talks went harmoniously with the demonstrations of various kinds that were held in honor of the visitors, and A dozen or more of the Scottish the second day was as successful as the first, even if there was not so much doing. The morning, having ploy of the McClary Manufacturing been given over to an unconfined seek-Company were last night entertained ing of old acquaintances, the afternoon in the rooms of Clan Fraser, Order of was marked by sports at Springbank Scottish Clans, by the members of the that were entirely enjoyed by the parsociety. The evening was very pleas- ticipants as well as the spectators.

antly spent, a feature of the pro- There were also other features that This was the course that it was detheir native land being the playing of cided should be taken when the meetthe bagpipes by Mr. Falconer, of this ing was held in the morning. It was, of course, regrettable that it should have rained so hard, but it was thought that it would be a matter of CITY'S FIRST DIRECTORY thought that it would be a matter of disappointment to miss the sports on account of any little thing like rain. The time, however, was delayed an hour, so that the baseball game did Mr. Harry Gorman, of Sarnia, not begin until 4 o'clock. By that time

the weather had cleared and the grounds were sufficiently dry to permit of a good, intelligent game. were hundreds of people at the riverside park for the afternoon, and they Before the ball game the theater was well filled with people. The street railway put on their excellent vaudeville bill at 2 o'cock. The Ceveland band had the band stand and discoursed music for some time, both be-

fore and during the progress of the INTERNATIONAL BALL GAME. The ball game was marked by an original way of playing that would

publishing a weekly paper called the he will recover. Credit must at least

directory of London, printed in 1861-2, for the Tackaberrys, as well as on one in the Tackaberrys, as well as one one in the Tackaberrys as well as one one one one one of the Tackaberrys as well as one of the Tacka per copy. Delivered to subscribers, the latter was compiled by S. Wrigley feature of the innings was when Dr. boys' competition. Murphy. I was foreman of the News Woods attempted to steal a base, from A dance that afforded pleasure was job room then, and the work on it was second to third, and Dr. Layton held the amusing Irish jig for elderly laprinted under my director. "Doc" Camp- him while the ball traveled from sec- dies. The dancers were Mrs. Sullivan bell set type with me on the Tackaberry ond to first and back to put Gillean and Mrs. O'Shea, but they were not Senator Coffey may, and doubtless will, cause of an uprising among the home remember the publishing of the first guard. It was soon quelled, and the of a gynsy dance by Ina Riddell directory. He was a boy in the Free outsiders went in. They played all Press office at the time, and probably around the London men, but they had

> onds, and was still in time to get to up his trousers high, which seemed to ing awarded first prize. Death of J. E. Dawson, Former Well- give him more lung power. He also came in handy when it was necessary to chase Faunt off the field with a bat. The pitcher the outsiders had, Dwyer, appeared to be a professional. there was a cry of "three out." Others

Second Day's Festivities Held at poor Faunt fainted. It must have been a Faunt feint for it only took a doctor and a few others to bring him around in less than half an hour. Duff, the little man from Toronto was a great batter—of fouls. He frequently gave chase to Gillean with his bat, too, for the latter was always in

trouble. However, one of Duff's fouls went into the crowd on the south hill A spectator caught it, receiving the acclamations of the populace. At the end of that inning McCann and Gillean dashed into the crowd looking for him. They were told it was Mr. E. Nightingale, though it was not. They tore him from his friends and rushed him to the field. There there was a great scramble At last McCann emerged from the said. "here's the contract."

Duff was the new pitcher, and t help him along the umpire called on ball, three balls, two strikes for the throws. So pleased was Faunt that there was a brief period home plate. Proof of this was given of Gaston-Alphonisty. But Bell pleased cided a man was safe on third. Gillear called him a noble umpire-a Danie Jimmie with a watch, he was so tickled.

the visiting Old Boys brought th score to 11 to 11, and McCann wanted then the music started for the dancers and Gillean and Bell did a Highland something. The former finally took the ball and went into the box. The gan was now close, and eagerly the crowd strained its neck to see Gillean pitch. Then when he pitched away went two balls towards the plate. The umpire having a good time, but from morn- called two balls and next time two ing until evening went right in for all strikes, explaining that was the way the enjoyment that could be had, and to hurry through. At last Small got in, there was plenty of it. The essential making the score 12 to 11, but Unipire gather wild flowers. The wheels were reason for the reunion was never lost Bell announced 8 to 8, whereupon sight of, and an Old Boy was seldom Faunt run from third to home and the Jackson, Minn. Mr. Brown told Mr. attend the reunion and celebration at to the most of them better than any and they could go ahead and cheer years ago, and was just returning for thing in its power to promote runs given and names are correct.) Old Boys. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

Fryce, Detroit, c...... Dwyer, Spokane, p., c.f 3 Chicago, Weston Chicago, 3 b. . 3 Totals ... Home Guard. 

Burdick, c .... Glover, r.f. Old Boys .....

CANADIANS TUGGED HARDER. After the dancing, the tug-of-war took place, the Canadians captained by Mr. R. A. Carrothers defeating the Americans under Mr. W. A. Small. The crowd, who cheered lustily, especially strong pull, won the first trial. They won the second tug, too, thus carrying off the international championship.

CAKE WALK AND OTHER DANCES. The dancing on the band stand was a feature of the afternoon that was lilar style of architecture, but this year prenticeship in the Free Press office, and was between the visiting Old Boys and people who crowded around. The Governor Boston and the tunkeys showbefore leaving printed the Free Press the home guard. The latter strong girls and boys who took part are well- ed the callers through every depart-'ad' which appears in the directory as organization was beaten, which shows known to Londoners, and their efforts ment. an insert. It was worked in colors, the border surrounding it being in green and must have been. This was in spite band of the Cleveland Old Boys havred. I left the Free Press that year, and went to work for Mr. Hamilton Hunter, one of my former teachers in the old Union school. He was then the old Union school. He was then hilation. The latest bulletin states that for this and the other dances was Mr. ment of the office the Railton directory ated, especially when he made a McLeod third.

The home fellows had the bat first, land fling and Victor Riddell was sec-Extras were provided in the dancing

out. Then the doctor was told by the competitors, as they agreed to pool the umpire he was out. This was the first and second prizes. They graof a gypsy dance by Ina Riddell, a step is among the London Old Boys who Richmond street. From that time fordance by Arthur Grayson and a cake "rolled" for me, while I worked off the Free Press "ad" on a quarter sheet. Hoe hand press that we used for "fine" work only. The directory itself was printed on a hand press in the Atlast office.

After two men had been put out Kirk-patrick made a star play. He caught their age, but better than could be done by children their age, but better than by adults. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play in the patrick made a star play. The steps of the cakewalk were given their age, but Development of the patrick made a star play in the patric by these two clever little artists, who smith and Phil Powers were the batthoroughly pleased the spectators. They tery for the ball team that made Lon-Then London began its second innings, and the fun increased. Gillean to Ina and Victor Riddell, who also did don famous. That was 27 years ago. made a name for himself in the matter well. 'The Grayson children, by re- Mr. Goldsmith was recalling the time of coaching. His method was to roll quest, repeated their cakewalk on be-

FOR THE OLD GIRLS. The London Old Girls were the guests when they meet him on the street. of honor at a reception held in two large tents at Springbank. Of course, other Fred Goldsmith today, "as it was in When he caught a fly off Wood's bat than "old girls," were welcome, and there was a cry of "three out." Others ception was in progress over 300 people. College, at Winnipeg, with his duties to commence on Sept. 1. Mr. Tier is a graduate in mathematics and physics, and has had an extensive experience in the high schools and collegiate institutes of Ontario, his last post being at Lucan.

Northern Railway at Butte, Mont, and the latter view the umpire was inclined to agree. After much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation agree. After much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation agree, after much quarrelation and chairs, where delicious refreshments of a light nature were served, while an oration on the Grand Trunk about fifteen years institutes of Ontario, his last post being ago, the office which Mr. Dawson held was abolished, and he left for the United at Lucan.

States where he secured employment as the latter view the umpire was inclined to agree. After much quarrelation agree, agree, after much quarrelation agree, agree agree, agree agree, agree agree, agree agree, agree agree, agre

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ing was the score as given by the offi- an old London boy of Chicago, Mr.Geo. ride to their destination. cial scorer. (N. B.-The number of Parkins, with his wife and daughter. and feeling that the two old-timers evening, when it engaged the special would like to meet, Mr. Small under-car Victoria and proceeded to the resitook to bring them together. Mr. Brown dences of the mayor and members of was made aware of Mr. Parkins' pres- the local Old Boys' committee, and ence, and when he heard the name he serenaded those who had done so recalled the fact that a young man much towards giving them a jolly time of that name worked for him when he was in business on Dundas street west, started out at 9 o'clock from the Lon-When Mr. Parkins heard the name of John K. Brown, his first words were: "John K. Brown? Why, that was the first man I worked for." They were brought together, and the meeting was and was a happy one. The band was

and Mr. Parkins walked together in One of the vehicles in the procession national Association, and Mr. Thomas on Monday contained four brothers who Weston, the president of the Chicago had not met for some years. They were organization. Messrs, D. S. Perrin, of this city; Leonard Perrin, of Pasadena, Cal.; Samuel Perrin, of Detroit, and Finlay Perrin, 7 of this city.

Hamilton Ramsay, of West London. city, afterwards returning to New York, where he is now a member of the school board. The picturesque appearance of the when the home men, after a long, old courthouse and jail attracted many of the visiting Old Boys and friends to the institution both on Monday and mann); Tuesday. At every reunion the place has been inspected by many who, on

> set their eyes on a building of a sim-The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday

Quality Store left near the ponds, and when the countries of them they could be for the met. Sight of, and an Old Boy was seldom they could be for the met. Some old the city, but had left for the west to the city, but had left for the west to the city, but had left for the west to the city, but had left for the west to promote the city be the could go ahead and cheef they could go ahead and cheef t the first time to see what the old town success of the occasion by giving the Not counting the errors, the follow- looked like. Just across the aisle sat excursionists a swift and comfortable The Cleveland City Railway Band Mr. Parkins had lived here prior to 1860, kept up the good work again last

while they were in the city. The band don House and returned at midnight. The idea of the serenade originated with one of the Cleveland Old Boys, most joyful one for both. Mr. Brown accompanied by a number of the Chicago visitors, including Mr. W. A. Small, the new president of the Inter-

THE EVENING BAND CONCERT. Last evening's band concert in Victoria Park was attended by a very Mr. Marvin Ramsay is one of the large number of people. The music of New York Old Boys at present in the city. He is the guest of his father, Mr. lightful, and well deserved the frequent applause that the immense Mr. Ramsay is a native of New York crowd accorded it. The audience joined city, but received his education in this in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The selections were all appropriate as well as pleasing, as will be seen from the following programme: "Invincible Eagle" march: (Handel): Overture to "Tancredi" "Evening Song" (Schu-"Robert Bruce," (Bonniesseau): the other side of the line, would never march (Greig); "Anona." (Vivian Grev): tion (Leslie Stewart); negro sketch (Myddleton); "The Phar tom Brigade," descriptive piece (Myd dleton); "Natursanger," waltz (Tiehren); "Swanee River," coon's dream

## George Angus. In this dance Miss Ina Riddell was awarded first prize, Miss THE BALL GAMES OF 1876-77

1862-3, both at the old News office. The cent playing of the outsiders. The and Victor Riddell, respectively, in the Famous Pitcher of London's or the Crystal Palace, as we called it Great Ball Team Speaks of the Old Days.

general merchant, of Clawson, Mich., feet to the ground until we reached they played the first game of ball here, for his old-time friends no doubt glory in the reminiscences of these days 1876 that the first game took place which started London upwards. Guelph had a team, the Maple Leaf Club, that

then, and there were 18,000 people present, excursions having been run from and was won by us by a score of 9 to 8. I remember there were temporary seats, and an accident occurred. So victory that some of us never set our ward we were victorious, winning thireen mere games straight from Guelph We won the international championship of the world in 1876 and 1877, and were well on into 1878 when the club was disbanded. Mr. Goldsmith

changes in the city, he says. It is fifteen years since he has been here. and he is thoroughly enjoying the re-He is of the opinion that pitchers today do not know any more about the game than they did a quarter of a century ago, while he does not ap-He is accompanied by Mr. William Rooks, who is manager and captain of rongest amateur baseball club in

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Michigan. He says they tried to make

arrangements to come here but were