LYRIC Theatre, Simcoe

Wednesday and Thursday

Daniel Frohman Presents Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine Girl" With "Mutual Weekly" and Geo. Ovey Comedy.

DRIVATE Hospital, operative, em ergency and maternity; qualified nurses when required. Mrs. I. McInally, 90 Kent St., Simcoe, Ont.

CONDENSED TIME

Grand Trunk Railway

Eastern Standard Time.
a.m.—For Hamilton, St. Catharines, ra Falls and New York.
a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton, Ni-Falls and Buffalo.
a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
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MAIN LINE WEST

3:46 a.m.—For & Detroit, Port Huro For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m. For London and intermediate stations.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE

Leave Brantford 1410 a.m.—For God-rich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 15 p.m.—For God-eich and intermediate stations.

Of any protection from old on tender neck and arms.

By seven o'clock sixted and old large and small

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.35 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, and Guelph. ph. Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD TILLSONBURG LINE Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Till-Port Dover and St. Thomas. Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Till-Port Dover and St. Thomas. South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

Main Line

From West—Arrive Brantford 2.01 a.m.;

35 a.m.; 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 10.29 a.m.;

1.37 p.m.; 3.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 3.46 a.m.;

9.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m. 6.32 p.m.;

7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m. om East-Arrive Brantford 9.53 a.m.;

W. G. AND B.
Frem North—Arrive Brantford a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

T. H. & B. Railway

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14TH, 1917 agara Falls, Buffalo and New York. 2.47 p.m:—For Hamilton and intermediate points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

Brantford Municipal Ry.

For Paris-Five minutes after the

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

L. S. &IN RAILWAY Effective July 1, 1917.

Girl Campers In Fishers' Glen on a Berrying Excursion

GIPSIES NEAR SIMCOE Examination Results From Waterford; Other Norfolk News

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or 'phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions: News items or adver

Simoce Aug. 14th—(From Our Own Correspondent)—While on a trip through southwestern Charlotteille we picked up here and there Glenholm Cottage, Fisher's Glen, and Campers at "The Glen" Pick

Berries.

Falls and other during the week. from a fruit farm on the far side of Vittoria for raspberry pickers. The owner said the fine large berries weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mc- coal shortage for munition plants. and were falling to the ground for lack of willing hands to pick them. Guelph, arrived yesterday to vis A happy group of young ladies were. Mrs. Chas. Fountain, Stanley St. found battling with the rough waves of Lake Erie at Fisher's Glen and

'For their country's sake" were asked to do their bit.
"What are the conditions?" was to and from the patch." "All right we will go," was the quick reply.

At five o'clock on the following

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buf. Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations. a more hastily prepared lunch, a lice committee should have 5 silent is \$5 per day. Afterwards there will be demurrage of \$5 a car per day. of any protection from old Sol's rays

the scene of action. A happier would have been hard to find but oh, the day was only beginning.
When the big waggon arrived i

was some stunt to ascend but in good time they were all safely loaded and started on their patriotic mission, to save those berries from being buried in the sand of good old Norfolk

With thoughtfulness for the horses they trudged the many hills. Ow-

etc. Many questions were asked by the green horns from the city, such Lower School. as "Do these berries grow on trees or vines?" and the warbler wanted to know what was the matter with lowers on and you can imagine the disgusted look on a flock of gees when they were taken for ducks. One fair lady even exclaimed at the beau-

ty of the roses in the hedge row, of confectionary stores and the lunch and lo, they were only thistles. After a four mile drive the patch "Murdoch's" whole front was open

long day before I pick any more ber- hills. **South Bound **
**a.m.a.m.p.m.p.m.p.m.p.m.p.m.p.m. | ries," "When are they going to take us home?" "I wonder when we will get our money?" "I won't pick berries at home. I wonder what mother will say when she knows I'm picking 12 11.12 11.12 13.12 5.12 7.12 9.27 will say when she knows I'm picking 12 11.12 11.12 13.12 5.12 7.12 9.27 will say when she knows I'm picking 12 11.12 13.12 5.12 7.12 9.27 will say when we get home. This is only an incidental of the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the days following and the raid on the groans of the groans of the days following and the raid on the ground of the groans of the days following and the raid on the ground of the groans of the days following and the raid on the ground of the groans of the ground of the groans of the ground of the ground of the groans of the ground of

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; ist, and a poultry farmer of Westne dish after another is set aside. It is
ne of the first indications that the system
is running down, and there is nothing else
so good for it as Hood's Sarsuparilla—the

A CHALLENGE

The Courier aggregation of ball tossers are convinced that they can uphold the honor of Brantford's Better Paper on the baseball diamond and wish to extend a challenge to any nine that can be selected from the Expositor establishment to engage in a deadly

early and in their dreams were heard to say. Let those who care to pick berries, pick them, but never again for us. We are on our holidays." Press Photographs
Mrs. Earl Draper of Simcoe and

Mrs. E. Nicholls of Dover have been visiting with relatives at Akron Ohio, Mrs. Draper will visit a sister in Detroit on the return trip. Mrs. C. A. Chadwick and chilvisiting relatives friends in London and St. Thomas and points west.

Mr. Thos. Osborne was the single snatches of a trip to the farm made Simconian who attended the Irisl by a bevy of girls now in camp at picnic at Port Stanley last week. Simconian who attended the Irish Mr. Fred Jackson of Toronto a popular group they are among the visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. emy of this country," was the strong W. H. Jackson, and the three dur-

Miss Jean Wissler, of Salem, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brearly of Mr. Geo. A. Curtis has a distinguished visitor in the person of His minion Railway Commis "What are the conditions?" was asked by one of the fair swimmers, living member of a family, formerly recents a basket and transportation to and from the path." "All its contact of the fair swimmers, living member of a family, formerly very prominent in the public life of Norrelly Ludwe Norrelly Ludwe The condensate and a drastic order has willingness to co-operate and a drastic order has the conditions?"

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day.
"Hark, Hark the Dogs Do Bark." There has been more than the us-By seven o'clock sixteen young ual gipsy colony west of the town and old large and small had slimb- for the past month, and they have ual gipsy colony west of the town ed that noted mountain range at Fisher's Glen to meet the lorry which was to convey these brave girls to the scene of action. A hander burch or barter kitchen utensils for pro
States increased their demurrace or parter kitchen utensils for pro-visions, but are apparently ablebodied men, ready at all times to lie is now stiffer.
down beside urgent work.

his house furnished for the summer months, and was simply rusticating. He left for Paris on Saturday homeward bound. With a long string of

occupation indulged in.

Waterford Examination Results C. W. Anderson, N. S. Birdsell the fat lady to ascend and descend and R. B. Irwin passed the junior she was allowed to ride.

and R. B. Irwin passed the junior matriculation complete, and Alice We jogged along to the tune of, Anderson under the farm work re-"Well I swan I must e movin' on gulation. At the Normal entrance "Get up Napoleon it looks like rain," examination, N. S. Birdsall took hon-

> R. B. Irwin and N. C. Steller Civic Holiday Spent Quietly.
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> The business people of Simcoe, proprietors and clerks shut the doors on Saturday night and left them closed with the exception of a couple

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 8.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 f.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.; 11.00 p all except 5 or 6 of the party. In passing one could hear, "It will be a long day before I pick any more ber-

Trolley Off Schedule.

The traffic over the electric road again demonstrated its ability to smash the time-table advertised by the company. The rule now is to go M. St. 648 9.50 10.55 12.55 2.50 4.15 4.50 6.50 8.50

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ES—No Sunday service on G. P. H. att and North. Sunday service on & N. same as daily, but only to and Concession Street, Galt.

Woods Phosphodins.

The Great English Remedy.

These and invigorates the whole prevous system, makes new Blood in old Veins, Currey Mercous system, makes new Blood in old Veins system, makes new Blood in

AND RETURN

Fuel Controller Speaks Against Delay In Unloading Coal

Montreal, Aug. 14.—No empargo on coal coming to Canada has been introduced by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, according to information which has come to Howard G. Kelly, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railroad. A despatch from Toronto stated that the embargo had been put on because the G, T. R. did not return empty cars promptly. The G. T. R. vice-president characterized the despatch as

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—"Any person who fails to unload a coal is promptly is, in my judgment, an ening the son's vacation, will visit the Magrath, fuel controller. The United Falls and other peninsular points States, he pointed out, is demanding delay it may seriously interfere with

The matter of delay in Guelph, arrived yesterday to visit has been so serious that Mr. Magrath has taken up the matter with Henry Drayton, chairman of the Do-Honor Judge W. L. Walsh, of the Henry at once showed his willingness

The order increases the demurrage here for some days, renewing old two free days for delivery. The third acquaintances. day there will be demurrage of \$1 morning Glenholm cottage was like a bee hive. A hasty breakfast and a more hastily prepared lunch, a lice committee should have 5 silent is \$5 per day. Afterwards there will

The fuel controller urges in strongest possible manner that Canada is to continue to secure Am erican coal, there must be prompt States increased their charges, but the Canadian demurrage

One from Hamilton had rented to get in the necessary supply," said is house furnished for the summer Mr. Magrath. "Rapid unloading is "Co-operation is needed if we are absolutely necessary, as there is just as great a car and coal shortage dags, trading seems to be the only delay in returning equipment is only the United States as in Canada. Any assisting the enemy."

AN INQUIRY IS OPENED

Official Investigation Into A Sad Trolley Disaster

Nineteen Lost Their Lives And Nearly Forty Were

ore Line road, it was expected that within a few hours all bodies will have been claimed.

Seventeen persons were killed out-



A TALK ON EYES

Don't trample on your evesigh Use it carefully-preserve it. It is the most precious of your possesions. If impaired at all, let us examine your eyes. We will tell you just the kind of Glasses to wear without danger of spoiling your vision. We will provide them for you quickly, accurately, economically. We are experts in the business for years

Dr. S.J. HARVEY

AUGUST SALE

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

August "Hurry-Out" Sale Progress

Offerings Most Unusual for Wednesday Morning Selling

Fashionable Summer Silks Reduced

Black Dress Tafetta, of excellent quality, soft and lustrous, 36 in, wide, reg. ular \$2.00 yard, Wednes- \$1.39 day

One piece only, 54 in. wide, pavy Suiting Serge, all pure wool and fast dye, regular value \$2.00 yard, \$1.50

33 in. natural and colored shantung Silk, suitable for smocks and dress, actual value 85c, Sale . . 50c

Wednesday White Habitua Skirting Silk, washable, 36 in. wide, beautiful finish, fine even weave, regular value \$2.25 \$1.75

Remnants of Silks, 1 to 3 1-2 yards Wednesday \$1.00 yard

Great Savings In Whitewear

Children's Middy Blouses in tan, copen, khaki and white, sizes 4 to 16 yrs, 69c regularly 85c to \$1.00, Wednesday

Children's Middy Skirts in white, tan, copen, khaki, also stripes, sizes 4 69c 12 yrs., reg. \$1.00, Wednesday ...

Ladies Cotton Vests, short or no sleeves, plain or fancy yoke, actual value 35c 25c, Wednesday, 2 for Children's Cotton Vests, short and no

sleeves, all sizes, actual prices 950 15c and 18c, Wednesday, 2 for .. Ladies Fine Nainsook Combinations, envelope style, all sizes, regular 98c \$1.25, \$1.50, Wednesday

Of Rare Importance Wednesday

Japanese White Wash Satin, 36 in

wide, much used for blouses, summer

apparel and under-garments, regular

value \$1.65 yard, on sale Wednesday \$1.25

36 in. White Suiting and Skirting Cord

washable, actual value 90c

Silk Middy Ties, 3-corner style, in club stripes, all shades, actual value 50c, Wednesday, each 40c Ladies Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, double tips, two domes, black and white, white andblack points, all sizes 75c and per pair, \$1.00 Good Quality Lisle Gloves, two dome fasteners, all sizes in white only, to 59c clear, at pair Ladies Silk Boot Hose, good quality,

double heel and toe, wide garter top, all sizes, in white and black, price 35c Hair Nets, in fine mesh, with or without elastic, also real Herman Hair Net, in cap style, all shades, each 5c

Remarkable Reductions in Ladies and Misses Ready-to-Wear

and Misses wash Skirts in Bedford Cord, Blue Beach, white repp and jean, made in sport style, usual value \$2.00, Wednesday \$1.50 Ladies Wash Dresses in Muslin, lawn and Voiles, neat styles

Wash Skirts in White Repp and Jean, to clear 98c

Ladies Sunshades

Ladies Fancy Sunshades in black and white and floral designs, usual price \$3.50 to \$1.00, clearing Wednesday morning, Half Price

Women who "Knit" will be delighted to know a place where they can procure very best yarn at \$1.85 lb., shades grey, khaki, black and white.

White Cotton, 8 yds. for \$1.00

5 Pieces Only, about 250 yards, of fine White Cotton, 36 in. wide, nice even \$1.00 thread, reg. 18c quality, Sale price Wednesday morning, 8 yards for

Colored Voiles 19c yd. 10 Pieces of Fancy Colored Voiles in stripe and floral patterns, Sale price, yard 19c

Special Sale of Remnants Special Sale of Remnants, of Cotton, Table Linen Towellings, Wash materials

of all kinds, etc., all at very special prices.

J. M. YOUNG @ CO

onard S. Hotchkiss died last mid- and was tired. He rested his head years and for the past fifteen month leonard S. Hotchkiss died last mid-night at the hospital and this morn-ing Ernest A. Kolin, 23, of Clinton, succumbed. Motorman Wesley Ne-gus, of Saybrook, and Conductor Wil-liam J. Tryon, of Ivoryton, crew of the extra westbround trolley, which left a turnout and was proceeding on the running time of the tear from New Hours without a rest and he the running time of the tear from the surface of acceptance of accept the running time of the car from sixteen hours without a rest and he read aloud. He is 40 years of age. New Haven, were under tuard at a is said to have reiterated this when hotel at Branford during the night, and they came to the county court to have claimed that the company building here for the hearing to-day, was short of men and that as he to the cause of the accident appear. The cause of the accident appar-ently has been determined on state-ill tecently, he had taken on the

ments made by Negus, both to persons at the wreck, and to the corner. He said that he left Guilford on time and that upon reaching the switch at North Branford, he went into it for a few minutes and then proceeded. In from shock and bruises to-day.

In freently, he had taken on the for Infants and Children for Infants and Children from New Harry Morris, motorman of the car from New Haven, was killed, Arthur S. Jones of Westbrook, his conductor, was not badly hurt. He was suffering from shock and bruises to-day.

CASTORIA de

He said he had been working hard Deaf and dumb for thirty-five

CASTORIA

If a traveller were jo day over those parts of which the Germans were evacuate in the early spri most total destruction and of every building, that side had a curious and d pect. He would look more be would find something h ed to the trees. Most of would see, had been had ruthlessly and were lying the ground. Others had and slashed about as if giant. He would find hard which had not been savage Here and there also ee litle groups of men, were wounded men. Some carefully and tenderly these were the slightly wo asionally he would discov little apple or cherry others, again, the wrapping the ordinary hospital banda he would find, required t ated on by a skilful and hand. Their wounds wou ningly treated with graf and then bound up.

However unpractised a traveller had, he would re terrible tragedy had devas region; that the poor lived there, had loved and depended greatly on the and now all those trees destroyed or maimed. Then he would remember reading paper that the Germans gesting that all the natio should forgive and forget peace, but that no reparati be demanded for anything been destroyed. The trave understand why they sugge for they have given a new to the world. When, in I man wishes to express a utter destruction and des will say, "It was just as if

mans had passed by The Germans slashed these trees, because they ally and bitterly savage at that they, who called themse vincible," should have to re We will leave nothing l ert behind us," they said, show these Frenchmen tha do make us retreat and give soil, they must expect to see laid waste. If they make u again, we will destroy the and kill their trees, so t shall weep and not rejoice have gone; thus they will le

The Germans do not other men do. . Therefore t surprised to find that, world read about these trees, a cry of disgust and went up. So, when they f

**** Sporting Comme

A GOOD PICKER When it comes to picking players, developing them disposing of them to the ma ues, Jack Dunn, of the Balti ternationals, is just king. His recent sale of Turne former National, to the Chic for \$15,000 is the highest has ever received for a play there was his sale yesterday ster, Thormahlen and Lama New York Americans for \$2

In the twelve years that has managed the teams of P and Baltimore \$150,000 turned over to him in cash a ers for the twenty-three has sent to the big show. He has made many rec but the case of George Two probably the most noteworth from the high school team town outside of Boston, Two ported to Dunn about six He was a shortstop, and bad a one as could be found. Dunn, however, saw a c his being developed, and kep three times to farm Twor each time he was returned. year Dunn succeeded in gett mbly a job in a small leagu

When the Feds invaded I Dunn sold Twombly to Cine \$5,000. The Reds didn't and they gave him back to l with the understanding t could have him if he would to the contract. Twombly el in Redland. Back with Twombly hit well over .300 winter Dunn sold him age Boston Braves were the I this time, and \$2.500 was the in the International with P

in the New York State Leag

the fourth he was the star

Here are some of the pla Oriole leader has sold in th years: Ira Thomas, \$3.00 Morgan, \$1,000, draft; Free ell, \$6,000; "Lefty" Russe 000; A. Russell, \$4,000; Rus ows, \$5,500; F. Maisel, \$12 Schmidt, \$300; C. Derrick, George Twombly, \$5,000; an, \$7,000; Babe Ruth, Ernie Shore, \$12,000; Day forth, \$3,000; Birdie Cree, Bert Daniles, \$4,000; Mor \$1,000, draft; Wilbur Goode draft; Bill Kopf, \$4000; Tu ber, \$15,000, and George \$2,500.

The Longboat faker has into notoriety again. This has, according to reports, j United States transport se any rate his baby face has in many American dailies announcing the fact and gi