

WHISKARD'S

Two Stores,
230 & 232 Dundas St.
Entrance through the old
store, 232 Dundas.

OUR BARGAINS
Are Every Day.

Per special import, two large cases
of Honeycomb Shawls now in. Full
lines in all prices. We show a splendid
line, in all colors, at

25c. EACH.

Also a Large Size at

50c. EACH.

Berlin and Zephyr Wools, in all the
different shades and colors at

8 Cents Skein.

Saxony and Andalusian Wools,
Baldwin's Bee Hive. These goods
are all to hand

Ladies' Lisle Thread Gauntlet
Gloves 25c and 30c quality selling at
Whiskard's for

10 Cents Pair.

Ladies' Vests for fall. We are
showing a special line worth 75c for

50 cents Each.

See our Wide Width Cream Shaker
Flannel,

7 cents Yard.

American goods, very fine.

See our Double Fold Serge Dress
goods for

25 cents Yard.

—AT—

Whiskard's

230 and 232 Dundas St.

EACH CLAIMED HER AS WIFE.

Recorder Smyth Settles the Strange
Dispute of the Brothers Doran.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—In Part I. of the
Court of General Sessions yesterday, Recorder
Smyth settled the dispute between the two
brothers, Francis A. and John E. Doran, as to
which one was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Doran by
deciding she was the lawful wife of Francis. The
young couple went out arm in arm, their faces
wreathed in smiles, while John, who was
complainant in the case, looked as
glum as a tombstone.

Rosa was married years ago to a Swede
named Peters, who left her shortly after
their wedding. After waiting six years for
him to return she received notice that
he was dead. Then she married John E.
Doran. They had been married about six
months when Peters turned up and laid
claim to his wife, and John, who, it ap-
pears, was tired of marital bliss for the
time being, said: "Well, if you're married
to him I'm free."

In about a year the Swede really died,
and after seeing him properly buried Rosa,
who believed that her marriage with John
E. was invalid, became the wife of Francis.

As soon as he heard of this John, who
had again changed his mind, claimed Rosa
as his wife, and when she refused to go
with him he procured an indictment for
bigamy against her and one for unlawful
marriage against his brother.

CURED TO STAY.

Dr. E. A. Rose Disappoints the Doubt-
ers—He Once Had Diabetes, But
Has It No More—Attending
to His Big Practice.

PORTLAND, Ont., Aug. 20.—The account
which appeared in many Canadian papers
a few months ago of Dr. E. A. Rose having
been cured of diabetes by Dodd's Kidney
Pills, attracted widespread attention
at the time. Many doubters, though,
protested that the cure was not a
permanent one. The best proof
that these doubters were wrong is the fact
that for a year back, Dr. Rose has been
attending to his practice, which was
always large in this village and the
surrounding country, and has never had
any return of the disease. His health is
first-class, and the doctor is not compelled
to take any of the precautions as to diet
or otherwise, that are always ordered for
people threatened or troubled with dia-
betes.

ICE ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Midsummer Vacationists Enjoy a Walk
on Beds of Frost Crystals.

WASHINGTON, N. H., Aug. 23.—The
midsummer vacationists who passed
the night at the Summit House were
amazed to find the windows of their
rooms coated with frost on arising
this morning. During the night the
temperature had fallen from 40 at 8 o'clock
to 26 at 7 this morning. This
morning the platform surrounding the
house was covered with frost
one inch in depth, and to
one was impressed with the
fact that the weather was
in December. Ice formed on
the windows during the night which
was in thickness. The
beautiful crystals of
frost which were
seen in this
morning were
the result of
the cold
weather.

Lesson of the Tunnel.

Up in the western part of the Province
the Grand Trunk Railway had spent an im-
mense sum of money building a tunnel con-
necting this country with the United
States and facilitating trade between them.
But after the tunnel was completed the
Governments put a customs officer at each
end of it to tax the trade which it was built
to increase. If trade was such a bad thing
that it should be impeded and stopped,
why not blow up the tunnel? The fact was
that trade was mutually profitable, Canada
gets a profit and so does the United States,
or else it would not be done. That being
the case, why should it be impeded, and
increased? The Liberals believe it should,
and that is the policy of the Liberal party.
(Applause.)—[Mr. Campbell, M. P. for
Kent, at Brampton.

MAY USE THE TRACK.

The Fair Board Gives the Labor
People That Privilege.

Col. Leys Set Right as Regards the W.
C. T. U.—Sir John Gorst Visits the
Board and Tells How De-
sirable a Place Lon-
don Really Is.

The directors of the Western Fair Board
met yesterday afternoon, and before they
adjourned they had passed a resolution
placing in a proper light the remarks of
Col. Leys at a previous meeting with re-
ference to the W. C. T. U. They also
agreed to permit horse-racing on the
fair grounds track on Labor Day, and
received a flying visit from Sir John Gorst,
British M. P. President A. W. P. of the
in the chair, and the directors in attendance
were: Col. Leys, A. Bogue, J. Kennedy, C.
Treblecock, G. Taylor, Ald. J. W. Jones,
Ald. Thomas Jones, D. McKinnon, J.
Lewis, Ald. J. Natkin, Wm. Moore, J.
S. Pearce, Wm. Yates, Secretary Brown
and Supt. Hook.

COL. LEYS AND THE W. C. T. U.
Col. Leys drew the board's attention to
a report of a previous meeting published in
the Free Press, in which he was made to
adversely on the quality of meals
supplied at the W. C. T. U. dining hall at
fair time. He showed that the report was
garbled and incorrect, and that the matter
was not before the board as business at the
time, and was not being discussed as such
when notes were taken of it. He had said
that what was needed was a place like a
restaurant, where a steak or a chop could
be ordered at will. He did not say that
the dining hall was unfit to go into, but
was unfit for the purposes that the board
wanted.

Capt. Porte bore Mr. Leys out in this
statement, and ex-Mayor Taylor character-
ized the report as abusive and unjust.

Mr. Wm. Moore said that Col. Leys had
not said or meant what had been attributed
to him. He then moved the following
resolution, which Mr. Treblecock
seconded—it was carried unanimously:
"That the directors of the Western Fair
Board have noticed with regret a report in
the Free Press proceedings of our last
meeting which is entirely incorrect so far
as relates to Col. Leys and the W. C. T. U.,
and that a copy of this resolution be for-
warded to Miss Ella Cosford, secretary of
the London W. C. T. U."

MAY USE THE TRACK.

Mayor Esory and Ald. Parnell were
present to try to induce the directors to
alter their decision not to allow horse
racing on the track at Queen's Park on
Labor Day. They were assisted by Ald.
Thomas Jones, Ald. J. W. Jones and Ald.
Nuttall around the board.

President Porte explained that on the
first application permission had been given
to use the track, but when they heard there
was going to be horse races they had
refused to allow them. This was done be-
cause of the represented weight of the horse
carried and of the sharp turn which would
be made on the track, cutting the clay
surface.

The mayor said that the Fair Board
should do all they could to encourage large
crowds to visit the city. It was not meant,
when the grounds were leased to the com-
pany, that such requests from citizens
should be denied. The track could not
very well be cut up any worse than it was.

After a further explanation from Capt.
Porte, and after Ald. J. W. Jones (an ex-
fireman and an authority) had stated that
it would not be necessary to turn on the
track, and that only 400 or 500 pounds of
horse would be carried, a resolution was
moved by Mr. George Taylor and seconded
by Mr. Wm. Yates, granting the use of the
track for horse races. This was not to be
considered as a precedent, but was ex-
tended to the understanding that any
damage would be made good by the
city. As the mayor had retired Ald.
Parnell returned thanks to the board.

With reference to the matter Secretary
Brown explained that there was nothing
personal between himself and the labor
party or Mr. Johnston. The board had
refused to let the groceryman use the track
for grocery wagons, and had acted similarly
with the same case. They merely meant
to treat all alike.

SIR JOHN GORST, M. P.
Before the above question had been
settled Mayor Esory brought in Sir John
Gorst and that gentleman was introduced
to the directors. He then took a chair and
for a few minutes indulged in a
casual conversation with President
Porte. Sir John said that the city
was much more beautiful to live
in than the old city of London across the
water. The houses were nicely arranged
and everybody seemed thriving and
prosperous, a state they did not always
enjoy in old London. After expressing his
pleasure at meeting the directors, and stat-
ing that he would return to Montreal that
night, Sir John withdrew.

NOTES.
H. F. Colwell, judge of Ayrshire sheep,
wrote saying that he did not feel able to
judge alone, and the board will grant him
what assistance it can.

The musical instrument exhibitors of the
city asked to be allowed five passes with
each exhibit. This was considered too
many, and the communication was filed.
C. E. Keene's request for passes for the
members of the free library board was re-
ferred to the executive.

Lesson of the Tunnel.

Up in the western part of the Province
the Grand Trunk Railway had spent an im-
mense sum of money building a tunnel con-
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States and facilitating trade between them.
But after the tunnel was completed the
Governments put a customs officer at each
end of it to tax the trade which it was built
to increase. If trade was such a bad thing
that it should be impeded and stopped,
why not blow up the tunnel? The fact was
that trade was mutually profitable, Canada
gets a profit and so does the United States,
or else it would not be done. That being
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WESTERN ONTARIO.

Two Valuable Horses Mutilated by
Vandals.

Sad Case of the Power of Drink—
Narrow Escape from Death of a
Bus Load of Passengers—
The St. Clair and
Erie Canal.

Mr. E. Cockshutt, one of the marshals in
the Laurier procession at Brantford, who
was seriously hurt by being thrown from
his horse, is pronounced out of danger. Mr.
Laurier called upon him before leaving the
city.

SOME BLEND OF FLOODS lately cut open the
sides of two valuable mares belonging to
Mr. Henry Rydall, of Albemarle township,
near Warton. One was dead when found
and the other had to be killed.

MR. JOSEPH McMullen, 67 years of age,
of Cowan, driving home from a visit to his
son at Oshawa, the other night, when his
horse took fright and ran away. The buggy
was smashed and Mr. McMullen was
thrown out upon the hard gravel, dislocat-
ing his hip joint and receiving a very bad
scalp wound, besides being otherwise hurt.

At the quarterly meeting of the official
board of the Dutton circuit, held in the
Methodist Church, Walkerton, the min-
ister's salary was increased \$50.
J. M. Green, St. Thomas, has secured the
contract for building the new L. E. and D.
R. station in St. Thomas.

At St. Thomas on Wednesday afternoon
a "butcher" from a dozen people, was
going to the race track, and the driver did
not notice the mail train coming in until he
was on the rails. He immediately whipped
his horse to the side, and the train rushed
by a few inches of the rig. It was a
close call.

WILLIE MATTHEWS, of Windsor, will be
crippled for some time as a result of a deep
cut inflicted on his leg while using a knife
to cut the hair of his grandfather. Peter
Herbert, a Sandwich East saloon keeper,
was charged with repeated disobeying
the Liquor Act, demanding that liquors
shall not be sold to a person known to be a
drunkard and by continuing selling liquor
to Dr. Fournier, an aged physician, who
holds a position of trust among the people.
The doctor is the only physician in the dis-
trict, and has been quite wealthy and in-
fluential. He became addicted to the use
of liquor, and although saloon keepers have
been notified to refuse, he still seems suc-
cessful in getting the forbidden drink. The
case is particularly sad, because of the
social standing of the aged practitioner.

Victoria Bissett, wife of Mr. John H.
Hyndman, Exeter, died at the family resi-
dence at the age of 41 years. The deceased
had for some time been a victim of con-
sumption. She leaves a husband and three
children. Her husband is a saloon keeper.
The people of Clinton regret the un-
timely death of Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, at the
early age of 21 years, 8 months and 9 days.
After dinner, as was her custom, she took
a dose of medicine, and while she was tak-
ing it she slipped and struck her head on
the mantelpiece. For some time the family
had been pestered with rats, and a quantity
of "rough on rats" was in the house. The
two powders are somewhat similar in color and
were on the same shelf in parcels that re-
sembled each other, and thus the mistake
occurred. The unfortunate lady had taken
enough of the poison to kill a whole family.
Charles Cook happened with a sad ac-
cident the rip saw saw Cooper's planing
mill, Clinton, last Monday. Alex. Cooper
was outting a two-inch plank and the saw
struck a knot. The knot and splinters were
hurled some sixteen feet and struck Mr.
Cook below the left eye and near the nose
bridge. One of the knot and saw teeth
inched and a half long were removed, and it
is feared he may lose the eye.

A horse belonging to James Wilson, God-
rich, ran away Tuesday night, and on
turning the ship corner three times it was
killed. The horse was a five-year-old
colored horse. Homer's leg was broken
in a couple of places, one of his hands were
badly smashed and he was badly cut about
the body.

KENT.
The projectors of the St. Clair and Erie
Canal are confident of securing all the
capital they need for the undertaking. The
company has now been incorporated in
Parliament. Work will be commenced next
spring, and finished in a couple of years.
The motive power in the canal will be fur-
nished by the company's tugs. All other
bridges spanning the canal will be
furnished by electricity from a centrally-
located powerhouse. The company will
furnish light and water to the towns
along the route. There are only two towns
so far, Wheatley and Hamilton.

Hamilton Nichols, Chatham, until re-
cently a woodworker in the employ of
Wm. Gray & Sons, met with a terrible ac-
cident at Smith's saw mill, Bienenheim, Wed-
nesday night. He was cutting a circular
saw and the circular saw was going so
rapidly and noisily that he thought it
was stopped. Nichols laid his right hand
on the table and in an instant the blade
severed all the fingers at the knuckles. Mr.
Nichols was married one month ago to Miss
O'Keefe, Chatham.

There was a serious fracas during the
progress of the Knights Templar festivities
at Bright's opera house, Chatham, after 12
o'clock on Tuesday night. A stylish young
man from Chicago, visiting his people here,
had an altercation with Jake Enos, a notori-
ous colored man. The upshot was a fright-
ful blow received by the negro, which, had
his skull been less thick, would have killed
him. A loaded cane he believed to have
been the weapon used. Enos fled pre-
sently. Both men were arrested and locked
up. In another fracas a colored man named
Jiggins was slashed in the arm with a razor
in the hands of a woman supposed to be his
wife.

MIDDLESEX.
Councillor Davis, of Wardsville, has re-
signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mills, of Florence,
celebrated their golden wedding last week.
Seven carloads of choice cattle were
shipped by R. McLaughlin and D. Mo-
Dougall last week from Glencoe. They
went to Liverpool, Belgium, and good prices
were realized.

OXFORD.
An aged and decrepit couple from Dere-
ham township by the name of Stewart
have been taken to the Oxford House of Refuge.
The husband is said to be a centenarian,
and his wife is not far behind him in the
matter of years, being an octogenarian. The

old couple, while very intelligent appear-
ing, are both bed-ridden having been so for
years. The woman is suffering from chronic
rheumatism, while her husband is stone
blind and unable to move about on account
of paralysis.

Counsel on behalf of Michael Curran, a
Northern Railway brakeman, have issued a
suit for \$2,000 damages against George
Howe, a Woodstock boot and shoe dealer,
for alleged alienation of his wife's affec-
tions. The story of the plaintiff is that his
wife entered the store to buy shoes, when
the wrong-doing took place. Mr. Howe
says that there is no foundation whatever
for this action.

BRANT.
A 3-month-old child called "Baby Roy"
is the latest arrival at the Woodstock
House of Refuge. It was brought in from
Derham yesterday. The child, which is a
foundling, was discovered in an orchard
under an apple tree adjoining a
farmer's house in Derham about two
months ago. The infant had been placed in
the basket, together with some clothing, and
deserted in the basket was a note that
read something like this: "To whoever finds
baby Roy—Please take care of the child.
The mother, who is a poor, unfortunate,
deluded woman, is unable to do so."

A couple of popular St. Marys young
people were married on Wednesday even-
ing—Miss Barbara Campbell and Mr. Robt.
S. Hamilton, B.A., a St. Marys school
teacher, and formerly science master of the
Whitby high school. The ceremony was
conducted by Rev. John Abraham, assisted
by Rev. R. and Jas. Hamilton. Mr. R.
Hunter Knox, B.A., Iroquois, acted as best
man and Miss Tenn Campbell as bridesmaid.
Mr. Gordon Campbell gave away the bride.
In the libel suit of McPherson v. Strat-
ford Herald, Police Magistrate O'Loane has
sent the three defendants for trial at a
jury will decide the question of libel and
damages.

Thomas Connolly and his little boy, of the
6th con. of Hibbert, went to Mitchell on
Monday night to deliver a horse to a buyer,
and on the return home were thrown out of
the rig. The boy was slightly injured, but
Mr. Connolly received a deep gash on the
head and nose and was otherwise badly
shaken up.

WATERLOO.
George Tusler, who lives near New Dun-
doo, was apprised by telegraph the other
day of the death of his grandfather, Peter
Kokko, and that the body would be forward-
ed by train. All arrangements were made
for the funeral, but when the coffin was
opened the remains were not those of the
deceased. Subsequently Mr. Tusler, who was
Sound, arrived and claimed the body, and
the funeral took place later on. The mes-
sage had gone to the wrong party.

WELLINGTON.
Mr. W. H. Tovell, of Hamilton, and Miss
Anna Caveland, of Quebec, were married
in the Royal City on Wednesday. They
were supported by Miss Lizzie Copeland,
sister of the bride, and Mr. Alfred Tovell,
cousin of the groom. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Mr. Sillery.

Some mischievous boys deliberately
opened the switch at the C. P. R. station at
Elora on Wednesday afternoon, causing an
engine and tender to run off the track just
as some men were preparing to start on the
afternoon trip. Very little damage was
done, but the train was delayed for three
hours.

A 5-year-old son of August Mogk was
walking on the crossing at the Wellington
Hotel, when the pole of a passing train
struck him in the face, knocking him down.
Several of his front teeth were loosened and
his face was badly bruised.

SARNIA SUNBEAMS.
The West Lambton Fair will be held
in Sarnia on Thursday, Oct. 4.

The harvest home and thanksgiving ser-
vice in connection with Burns' Church will
take place on Sunday and Monday, Aug.
26 and 27. The Sunday services will be
conducted by the new pastor, Rev. Mr.
Lindsay, and on Monday evening a social
will be held in the church.

The new Port Huron opera house will be
opened for the season on Saturday, Sept. 1.
Star of the Forest Circle, No. 114, Com-
panions of the Forest, have set apart the
last Sunday in July in each year as de-
coration day.

The talent concert in the Methodist
Church on Monday evening conducted by
Mr. E. Wodell, of Boston, Mass., proved
very successful, a large and appreciative
audience being present.

Great complaints are being made by pas-
sengers on the ferry boats of the bad smell
arising from Black River these warm days.
The Belchamber employees and the em-
ployees of the Vendome Hotel are going to
play a game of baseball on Friday, Aug. 31,
the losers to donate 60 loaves of bread to
the poor of Sarnia.

The council have decided to construct a
brick sewer on George street, between
Milton and East streets. The estimated
cost of the work will be \$4,777.80.

Mr. J. A. Farlinger, of Toronto, elec-
trician, has been in town this week fitting
up the electrical apparatus of the Sarnia
Gas and Electric Light Company. The
engine was started last week, and by this
week they will have a current turned on,
and Sarnia can then boast of having at least
one light on the market square.

The G. T. R. are putting through the
new street in the fourth ward this week.
They promised to perform the work after
the tunnel was built, in consideration of
land granted to them by the town council
at that time.

Frank Hill, the Sombra horse trainer,
was before Judge Mackenzie on Friday
last, charged with the forgery of a marriage
certificate. The judge found the prisoner
guilty of forgery, and remanded him for
sentence.

Mr. D. C. Reardon, of the army and
navy veteran's band, of Toronto, is
present visiting Mr. J. J. Skeffington. It
is said he is the coming bandmaster for the
Twenty-seventh Battalion Band.

Mr. T. M. Donnelly, of Detroit, formerly
publisher of the Sarnia Sun, is visiting at
Weesbeach.

We are having a terrible drought in this
section of the county. It is over two
months since we had any rain worth speak-
ing of.

About 200 persons took in the Oddfel-
lows' excursion to Rond Eau on Wednes-
day, Aug. 22.

At the last meeting of the town council
Robt. Turner, engineer of the waterworks,
urged the council to provide additional
pumping power, as the pumps at present
were taxed to their utmost to supply the
ordinary requirements of the town. The
Canadian Oil Company also asked to have
a main extended to their works to provide
them with better fire protection. The fire
and water committee reported favorably on
the same, and will have them attended to
immediately.

Mr. Angus McLeod, of Sarnia, our cham-
pion bicyclist, took four first prizes at
Marine City, Mich., on Thursday last.

John T. Maitland, of Sarnia township,
died on Sunday of typhoid fever, in the
26th year of his age.

A Sprained Back and Its Cure.
NEW ORLEANS, March 30, 1893.—I take
great pleasure in recommending your val-
uable remedy to all sufferers of Neuralgia or
Sprained Back, as I consider that Pond's
Extract has no equal, for it is worth its
weight in gold when properly used. I have
used it in my family the last fifteen years
with so much satisfaction that I am never
without it at home.

ALBERT WEBER, 280 Carondelet street.
The cause of red hair is a superabundance
of iron in the blood of the wearer.

The City Coal and Wood Yard

WE ARE GETTING in a splendid lot of
soft maple wood, it being the best and
cheapest for the hot season. Also a fresh sup-
ply of the genuine Scranton Coal. We do not
buy second-class coal to sell at \$4.70 and \$4.90,
and run the risk of getting a racket when the
cold weather comes in.

Campbell & Chantler
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