

PERFECT STYLES
FOR MEN



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1911.

LIST OF CASES
IS NOW COMPLETE

Civil Docket for Fall Assizes
Is Rather Heavy One.

NEW ACTIONS ARE ADDED

Local Unholyer Sues a London
Township Farmer for Damages
Asks \$2,000.

Jury Cases.

No. 1—Mary Jones vs. C. P. R., for
\$10,000 damages for death of husband.
No. 2—Joseph Belletti vs. McCormick
Manufacturing Company, for
\$800 damages for personal injuries.
No. 3—Louise McIntyre vs. C. P. R.,
for \$15,000 for death of husband.
No. 4—George Abel vs. Thos. Smith,
jun., for \$2,000 for personal injuries.

No. 5—Alice Crouch vs. Grand
Trunk Railway, for \$5,000 for death of
husband, an employee of defendant.
Non-Jury Cases.

No. 1—Joseph Pittaway vs. Anthony
Barry for possession and declaration
that defendant has forfeited moneys
paid on farm purchased.
No. 2—Mrs. Mary Famularo vs. Mrs.
Fitz Davidson for \$5,000 damages for
alleged breach of contract.

No. 3—John A. McDougald vs. E. K. Ridd,
for \$5,000 for services in preparation
of local case.

Those which were added to the list
before the closing yesterday afternoon
follow:

No. 1, Jury—George Abel, a London
unholyer, sues Thomas Smith, jun.,
a London Township farmer, for \$2-
000 damages for personal injuries. The
plaintiff claims that while proceeding
south on Richmond street across King
street on March 4 last he was struck
by a team driven negligently and
carelessly by the defendant. He states
that he was trampled upon, and that
he has since suffered greatly. Mac-
pherson & Perrin for the plaintiff.
Meredith & Fisher for the defendant.

No. 2, Jury—The London and West-
ern Trusts Company, and Mr. U. A.
Bochner, solicitors for the late Henry
J. Crouch, a Grand Trunk engineer,
take action against the company for
\$5,000 damages on behalf of the de-
ceased's wife and family. It is stated
that on Dec. 2 Crouch was running
a train in charge of a train be-
longing to the Chatham and Windsor
railway. While the train ran
on an open switch and collided with
a car of cars. Crouch jumped and
suffered injuries from which he died
before Christmas. The action is
taken on behalf of his wife Alice and
the following children—Ada, Elizabeth,
Alice, 27; Vernon, Henry, 25; Charlotte,
22; Eva, Winifred, 21; Pearce, 19;
and Arthur Stanley, 11. Gibbons, Har-
per & Gibbons for the plaintiff, W. H.
Jungar, Toronto, for the defendant.

No. 2, non-jury—Mrs. Mary Famularo,
who operates a laundry here, seeks to
recover \$5,000 damages for alleged breach
of contract from Mrs. E. K. Davidson,
who is described in the court record as
a building contractor. It is claimed that
on Dec. 14, 1911, the defendant agreed to
build one place for the defendant and
repair another before May 1, when a
five-year lease was to become operative.
The lease also had the option of a five-
year renewal. The work has not yet
been done, but in anticipation of occupy-
ing the new establishment Mrs. Famularo
claims to have cancelled her lease
in her former place. When she
was compelled to remain, she claims
that her rent was increased \$12 a
month. She also ordered \$20 worth of
machinery for the new premises. Be-
sides this, in order to remain in her
former laundry, she found it necessary
to install an elevator at a cost of \$5,
and to do \$400 worth of work. The
defendant claims that for that reason the
work did not proceed. G. Harter,
for the plaintiff, and Macpherson &
Perrin, for the defendant.

No. 2, non-jury—John A. McDougald,
an Irishman, sues the London and West-
ern Trusts Company, executors of
the estate of the late John McNell, of
the same township, for \$5,000, which he
claims, is due him for work performed
in the preparation of the defence in an
action commenced by McNell. It is
explained that John McNell, who was
a blind man for years, was in
partnership with his brother Alexander
in the operation of a farm of three hun-
dred and thirty acres in Enfield. As
John was unable to do business readily,
all was carried in his brother's name.
Alexander died intestate on Dec. 1, 1906,
and his three sisters, who with John were

the only heirs, demanded quarter shares
of the estate. John contended that half
the property was his as he was the
partner in the business. The matter was
brought to trial here in the following
May, but a settlement was arrived at
whereby John gave each of the sisters,
Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Flora McLean
and Miss Charlotte McNell, \$2,000 as their
shares.

The plaintiff, who was a neighbor of
the McNells, alleges that when the suit
was threatened by the sisters, he was
called in by John McNell and offered
\$1,500 to prepare the defence, as he was
familiar with the case. This he says he
agreed to do. John McNell mortgaged
the place to pay off the sisters, and
cleared this on April 15, 1907. On that
same day McDougald claims that he
came to London with McNell, and that
while here the latter drew his will, in
which he bequeathed the \$1,500 to Mc-
Dougald. Later, however, he drafted
another will in which the matter was not
mentioned.

John McNell died some months ago,
so McDougald now sues to recover the
\$1,500 for his services. The defence al-
leges that the plaintiff has no memoranda
to prove his claim, and further states
that the suit should be dismissed under
the Statute of Limitations and the
Statute of Frauds.

Justice Clute is the presiding judge for
the court which opens on Oct. 2.

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GOOD CLOTHES PROBLEM

Just last week a customer said to Gideon Miller, Manager of the Scotland Woolen Mills Company, "You have solved, absolutely, the problem of good clothing for men at the right price." And as each business day passes we find, if we are to judge from the increase in sales, that what the customer said appears to be quite true. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company has reformed the Tailoring Business the continent over. And because we have prospered so remarkably we have been able to extend our Mill facilities, and have now something better than ever to offer the public.

Believe us, that the goods you are looking at in our store are the best the Scotch Mills can turn out. And they are all wool—just the kind you need in the vigorous Canadian winter. The largest assortment ever shown in our store. A thousand full mill webs from which you may choose, all red hot from the mills and in the latest of patterns, New Tweeds, New Worsteds, New Cheviots, New Meltons, New Serges, New Frieze and Homespun. Fifth Avenue, New York, never saw any better clothes in the matter of style—not to mention the superior quality—than those we are making this fall. We have increased our plant and our staff. We include in our cutting staff today some of the best artists in their particular lines on the continent. There are a whole lot of clothes going through our hands, but individual care is paid to the tailoring and finish of every garment.

We guarantee the fit and finish of the garments you buy, or will refund you the money if you are not satisfied. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN—The Mail Order business with the Scotland Woolen Mills Company is a tried-out department. It is attended to by a separate staff, and your order will receive the same attention as if it were given in person. Write for free catalogue, self-measuring chart and samples.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co., Limited

199 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

BRANCHES—TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, HAMILTON, CALGARY, EDMONTON, DETROIT, CLEVELAND.

CAPE NOT SUFFICIENT PROTECTION FOR POLICE

Ald. Stevenson Says Officers Should Have Longer Coats.

Ald Stevenson thinks that the capes provided for the policemen are not sufficient protection for them on nights such as last night. "Why, I saw half a dozen men on duty last night who were soaked through from their waists down," he said this afternoon. "They had no protection from the storm except the capes that they wear, and in a heavy storm these are useless. In fact, they are worse than no protection at all. I saw one man running off the capes and dripping down on the men's trousers. In a few minutes they were soaked through, and in this condition, I think that the police commissioners should take this matter up at once and provide the men with some sort of rubber leggings or longer coats."

LONDON PROFESSOR LEAVING MINISTRY

Rev. Professor Burgess, Formerly of Western, Going to Vienna High School.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Thamesville, Sept. 28.—Rev. Professor Burgess, who has been rector of the Anglican Church here for the past five years, has been ordered to leave the town Sunday evening. Professor Burgess is retiring from the ministry, and will teach mathematics in the high school at Vienna.

OBITUARY

John Cochran, for many years a resident of East London, died Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness. The deceased was in his 71st year, and is survived by three daughters and three sons. He was preceded by his wife a few months ago. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 121 Sakville street, on Saturday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be conducted at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place in St. Peter's cemetery.

URGES THAT BARS BE CLOSED EARLIER

Mrs. May R. Thornley Makes Strong Plea at Ingersoll Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. here today Mrs. May R. Thornley, of London, made a strong plea for the early closing of the bars. She urged that a campaign be started at once to have them all closed after five o'clock in the evening, as most of the drinking, she declared, is done then. It is likely that some move in this direction will be made by the local society very shortly.

During the meeting several sketches were given of local W. C. T. U. branches. Mrs. C. Minnick spoke of the Ingersoll branch; Mrs. Scriff, of Woodstock; and Mrs. Mitchell, that of Mount Elgin.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Mitchell, Mount Elgin; vice-president, Mrs. F. Winders, Ingersoll; corresponding secretary, Miss Polden, Norwich; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Macaulay, Ingersoll; treasurer, Mrs. Banbury, Ingersoll.

Mrs. J. J. Mason, of Stratford, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

INGERSOLL TO HAVE TWO HOCKEY TEAMS

Both Juniors and Intermediates Decided Upon at Big Meeting.

Ingersoll, Sept. 28.—A very enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the council chamber in the interests of hockey in Ingersoll for the coming season. After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided to have two teams, a junior and an intermediate. O. H. A. hockey season are very bright, both from the point of view of the good men that have been developed out of last year's junior team, and the town league teams, and also from the fact that new players are expected to be available in the matter of a rink. Mr. George Mann, who is building Ingersoll's new rink, says he expects it will be completed in plenty of time for the games.

INDIAN GOT 90 DAYS

Fred Sturgeon Is a Little Too Fond of Liquor.

Fred Sturgeon, an Indian, arrested and tried before Judge D. C. McKendrick, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was sent to the county jail this morning to serve a ninety-day term.

SUMMER HOME OF SARAH BERNHARDT

English, French and American Flags Fly From Roof of Building, Once an Old Fort.

In Belle Isle, off the Coast of Brittany, Sarah Bernhardt has for some years had her summer home. The house was originally a fort, but being no longer of use for coast defence it was dismantled, and eventually sold to the actress.

It stands four square to the winds of heaven. Its rude crenellated walls shine with yellow ochre, with which contrast the green alights of the window shutters. On the flat roof fly four flags, two French, one American and one English. Here the "divine Sarah" spends her holidays, fishing among the rocks, playing tennis, taking long walks

CHARGED WITH THEFT IN AMBITIOUS CITY

A Foreigner Is Being Held Here for the Police of Hamilton.

William Vazilowitz, the foreigner, who was arrested the other evening by P. C. Holden, who found him sleeping in a barn in East London, together with another foreigner, who escaped, appeared in the police court this morning to answer a charge of trespassing. He was discharged on this charge, however, but will be held here pending the arrival of a Hamilton officer, who will take Vazilowitz to that city to answer a charge of stealing a watch and a sum of money. Vazilowitz is a German and lives in Hamilton.

BABY "BUTTERFLY" GAVE PUCCINI AID

Disheartened Composer Cheered by Demonstration at Christening of Child.

ONE DAY when Puccini was in London, he wandered by chance into the Duke of York's Theatre, where David Belasco's drama, "Madame Butterfly" was having its run. Though unable to understand English, so vivid was the interpretation that he followed the actor with ease. Its universal theme, man's passion, which is an episode, and woman's love, which is her life, struck him at once as full of operatic possibilities.

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H. C. BOURLEIGH, General Agent,
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and generally living the simple life. Often in the late afternoon she will drive in a donkey carriage to a distant field which commands a wide view of the Atlantic. Here she will sit in a small pavilion which she has built and watch the play of evening light over the great expanse of sea.

At the extreme end of this point of land which stretches out in to the ocean Sarah Bernhardt is having her tomb erected. In a few weeks the structure will rise from the storm-beaten rocks. In the meantime, as she sits in her pavilion and looks out over the summer sea, she is planning with unabated zest new creations to fascinate the world.

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The idea haunted Puccini and he set to work on it. Most of the music he wrote while recovering from an accident. He even went to Rome to obtain from the wife of the Japanese first London presentation on July 19, 1905.

On the following day a bookkeeper and ardent admirer of Puccini went to the city hall to register the birth of a daughter. When the clerk asked the name of the child he replied "Butterfly." "What," said the official, "you want to brand your child for life with the name of a failure?" But the father persisted, and so Butterfly the child was entered.

Puccini, smarting under his failure, heard of the incident and was touched by it. He asked the father to bring the baby to see him. On the appointed day the composer was gazing sorrowfully out of the window when he saw a stream of people approaching his door. Not only did the father bring little Butterfly, but, as in the first act of the opera from which her name was derived, he brought her cousins, aunts and uncles, all the surviving members of the family. The gigantic reception made Puccini laugh again, and so heartened, he made a few revisions. When the despised opera received a second hearing at Brescia, May 26, the nervous composer, effacing himself in the wings, heard only applause. The world-wide success of the opera began with its first London presentation on July 19, 1905.

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