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HOSPITAL NEEDS.

The hospital governors have de- all other centres, making heavy de- public buildings throughout the coun- had at that time admitted the fact, cided to approach the people of the mands upon the money supply avail- try, it being the general incression, and offered to pay him \$150 and setcity and county with reference to able. During the past year there was apparently that the National Anthem the up for all shortages and loss by more financial assistance. A large much criticism of Canadian borrow- is played as a sign that it is time to reason of quality. He, however, had amount of obligation has already most of it unjust, but perhaps not able to say, the least. been incurred and more has to be blame-worthy under the trying conimmediately faced. This situation has ditions which beset the London marnot arisen from any recklessness or ket. The criticism which I describe extravagance, but because of the as unjust regarded not at all the growing demands upon the institu- question of the security nor the price tion. Matters from the financial at which the company, municipality, tion. Matters from the financial province or Dominion offered its se-standpoint are most closely watched curities, but only the fact that monay and the cost per head is very much was being sought. On the other hand less than in other centres, although it was realized by all sensible financial men and journals that a borrowthere is no stint.

vears.

In the Old Land, a large class of midst of a vast constructive epoch in hospital patients do not pay any- her history, could not suddenly disthing at all. This is rendered possible continue her borrowings without the because as a rule there are endow- most serious risk of loss to British stock. He was for sixteen years editor ments in the first place and frequent and other investors who have so and proprietor of the Woodstock Sentigifts afterwards. The Brantford hosgitts atterwards. The Brantiord nos-pital of course, was the generous pre-which must be finished to be produc-Press Association. Later he acted for sent of the late Mr. John H. Strat- tive. On the whole, Canada received ford in the first place, but since then, generous treatment at the hands of outside of \$3,300 from the Shaw es- British capital last year. More tate, there have been no remembran- money was borrowed than in any taken an interest in historical retate, there have been no remembran-ces of any moment. Meanwhile the needs have continued to grow and was devoted to the liquidation of other phases of public service and must be met. The Courier believes floating indebtedness or Treasury acted as the first secretary of the that the people will realize the situa-tion and meet it in a proper manner. They should remember that for many years they were not charged one cent ity, the great public works owned on capital account-that the original and paid for by the Dominion- its building still in use and the large and canals, railways, including the Intervery valuable grounds were an abso- colonial and the now almost completed National Transcontinental lute gift. it can be affirmed with certainty

THE FREE WHEAT GAME.

Mr. H. B. Ames M.P. of Mont-been kept within very moderate real, during the course of a speech in the Dominion House yesterday took up in most effective style the above subject.

should secure free entry for Canadian Dominion Treasury because of Lau- with beads and ear-rings laden, like wheat in the United States market by rier government mismanagement al- other ancient girls; but now the truth complying with the provisions of the Underwood tariff and abolishing the so still remains.

Canadian duty on wheat and wheat The four gunmen sentenced to be and she was slightly bald! Upon products, he said that the Un- electrocuted in Sing Sing for the her face and body high life had left ited States had merely hung out the murder of Rosenthal, have been de- and Bertha smoked cigars! On earth small bait in the hope that Canada nied a respite, and will go to the elc- no human gazer beheld her in a gown, would rise to it. "In the case of re- tric chair. Meanwhile, ex-police lieuwould rise to it. In the case of re-eiprocity," he said, "they hung out a very large bait. They don't want our then, Becker has influence. Whiskers down. With old mild car-the job, is to have another trial, but then, Becker has influence. wheat. What they want is to get into A resolution moved in the U. S. of promise, pursued deceitful plan; her milling industry and thereby to de- Senate calling on President Wilson given name was Thomas and Ber the world. If they succeeded in this sisting on equal treatment of all na- starter we will not show surprise on learning that Nick Carter is grandma instance, it would be easy for them Canal tolls, was defeated by a vote in disguise! to try it in another instance. I think of 35 to 27. The mover ought to have they are trying to secure reciprocity known the actual reason without ask-Knowledge often consists of a lot by instalments. If the Canadian gov- ing-the keeping of a signed treaty of miscellany that is not worth knowernment threw overboard one great and the national honor. ing. industry, they might hope that it would do the same with others," Mr. Ames pointed out that Canada was spending a sum equal to the national debt to make transportation, East and West, easy and cheap. There was much to be said, therefore, in favor of keeping as far as possible the freight of Canada for that transportation system.

that the national debt of Canada has

NOTES 'AND COMMENTS

The last spike was driven yester-

bounds indeed."

than at any time during the past two Our own financial institutions To The Editor stood the strain well. As evidencing their ability to cope with unusual emergency, I need only refer to the

LACK OF COURTESY. ease and celerity with which the fin- To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-Standing in the ranks of the ancing of the western harvest was accomplished under the arduous 38th regiment on parade on Monda/ nonetary conditions of last fall. So evening one could not help but notice far as the financial stringency is con-cerned, we may consider that the displayed by men viewing the parade ernek. W. M. Charlton, representing claim of defendant's, who were put

worst is over. From this time for- from the public gallery. Ricture the plaintiff, and A. L. Baird for the deward until the culmination of the regiment at attention, immovable as fendant. When this case was taken from Buffalo and London and back marble figures, the band playing the up at the court house before Judge next economic cycle, we are, on the experience of the past, justified in National Anthem, and with the ex- Hardy yesterday, the first witness ception of one or two who removed called was I. Lipovitch. He contendlooking for much more normal monetary conditions. For the immediate their hats, the men in the gallery ed that the defendants had not sent tumbling over one another in their metal junk to him as per contract. future it must not be forgotten that vast refunding operations must still haste to reach the street. The same They had sent him class 2 junk inbe carried out in London, Paris and thing happens in theatres and other stead of AI, and he said that they

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Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, APRIL EIGHTH

BORGE R. PATULLO, registrar of deeds for the county of Ox-G ford and long prominent in journalism and politics, celebrates his sixty-ninth birthday to-day in Woodseveral years as general agent of the Liberal party in Ontario. He has Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission.

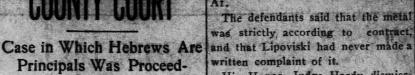
> Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

BERTHA M. CLAY.

Poor Bertha's gone to giory, she died a month ago; no more she'll write the story of heartache, icve and woe, the story sweet and tender, of maids and wedding rings, for now in realms of splendor she's trying out Taking up the proposal that Canada line. P.S. The spike driven into the en with old style cork-screw curls is printed, since Bertha home was

WALT MASON.

called; her nose was crimson tinted, she used a safety razor to keep her Bertha's chums wore trousers, and Bertha did the same.



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ed With.

His Honor, Judge Hardy dismiss ed the plaintiff's claim with costs, and found in favor of the counter Brantford Metal Company vs. Sukto the expense of shipping the metal because of the refusal on defendant's part to take delivery, and because of

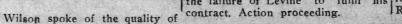
the metal, which was, in his opinion

depreciation of the goods and owing to the time of transit. Judgment was entered for defendant on the counter laim for \$350 and costs. The case of Cockshutt vs. Crouch

which was next upon the list, was settled amicably out of court yesterday to the satisfaction of both partno paper record of these things, and

claimed that the offers were made over the phone, and he proved a rather reticent witness when crossexamined. Mr. Jacob Harris said he was a

which are valued at \$160 each. Defendent contends that the wagons were sent in time to plaintiff, who was attended by many friends of the went to see the wagons containing denies this and asks damages, inasmuch as loss was sustained through his





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Late Mrs. Peter Middlemiss. The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter

Simple and impressive were the ceremonies which marked the funeral Middlemiss took place on Monday to of Arthur Hutton, infant son of Mr. Greenwood cemetery from the late and Mrs. Charles Hutton. The in- residence, 154 William street. Imterment took place from the residence, 8 Dundas street, to Mount Hope, and the Rev. A. E. Lavell before a large family and relatives. Flowers were utes were offered to the memory of many and beautiful and were sent the late lady. The pallbearers were: from the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr, W. Wickens, W. L. Hughes,

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CEYLON TE

Late Arthur Hutton.

ressive services were conducted by number of friends. Many floral trib Roland Blacker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. T. Noble, I. Shaver, G. A. Chrysler.

Nothing special in the way ades was decided on at las meeting for Thursday or Fr it is probable that parades w ranged for these days. On all probability there will be a itary parade ending with a Agricultural park. In this proposed to have the 38th

fles, 25th Brant Drago artillery, Collegiate Cadet Scouts and Boy Knights of t only, which would make a parade.

At the next meeting the pro-for these two days will be do more fully.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

ARABE WIM

The general parade com Old Home Week held a larg

nusiastic meeting last nigh uarters in the Temple Buil

plans for parades for the w liscussed. Owing to the im

Col. Ashton to be present, (

uhoun was elected vice-ch

which capacity he will act remainder of the year.

It was proposed at last meeting to have a parade of the

facturers, merchants and the

manufacturers' unions ou

August 10th and with this er

sub-committee was elected

view the manufacturers and

the next meeting which will two weeks from last night.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11th the nampion Athletics will be

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Cockshutt vs. Levine is now occupying the attention of the court The action is brought by Cockshutt against Levine for damages in connection with three dump wagons partner in the deal, and when he

the metal, he immediately saw that it was not up to specifications, it was 60 per cent class 2, instead of being the failure of Levine to fulfil

WEATHERED THE STORM WELL.

The following is an extract from the Hansard report of Hon. Mr White's budget speech.

"Looking back upon the year 1913, it is apparent that the whole world passed through one of those severe financial crisises with which the student of economics is familiar as regularly recurring phenomena in the financial world. The Balkan war, while immediately responsible for the critical conditions which developed, probably disclosed rather than caused the situation. World-wide expansion in trade, unprecedented demand from all parts of the world upon the loanable capital in the international financial centres, the constantly increasing expenditures upon militarism and armaments, the exhausting wars of the past few years, personal and public extravagance. speculation and price inflation, all co-operated to bring about the financial conditions under review. The banking community, always the first to sense approaching money scarcity, took precautions well in advance, curtailing credits and limiting the commitments of their customers. Liquidation was forced throughout the world, with the result that all length, about the end of last year the money supply was more equally equalized to demand. Since the turn of the year the Bank of England rate has fallen to three per cent, and the outlook for easier money conditions appears much more favorable



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