odist, in Funeral Service Lauds His Memory.

Funeral of Frank Cooper.

California, was held yesterday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. The remains arrived in London on the 1 o'clock C. P. R. train and were taken first to the funeral parlors of John Ferguson & Sons, where they were viewed by friends and relatives, and afterwards to Dundas Centre Methodist Church, where services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Johnston. Rev. Mr. Johnston referred to the late Mr. Cooper as a man who took a great interest in his city, a man of large heart and wide vision. His interest was not alone in the municipality or in his business life, said Mr. Johnston, for he gave his thought and attention to everything that tended toward the welfare of his city, toward the happiness of his fellowcitizens, the joy and delight of the boys

and girls of his city. 'Mr. Cooper was a member of the depu tation which met me at the station on my arrival in London, and Mrs. Johnston and I have commented often on his kindness, his thoughtfulness and his graciousness, said Mr. Johnston.

The funeral was largely attended and the church services attracted a crowded audience. Among the floral tributes was a harp from the photographers of Lonion, a tribute to the high regard in which the late Mr. Cooper was held by his fellow artists. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Ashplant, Dr. Zeigler, C. J. Beal, A. N. Udy, Dawson Keenleyside and John Tanton.

IN POLICE COURT

When Is a "Train" Not a Train?

iair Line Difference Between Freight and Passenger Saves Alleged Trespasser.

"This man is lying." said Percy Gibbard, in police court this morning, charged by Special Officer John Langley with upon trespassing on the C. P. R. tracks at Quebec street Saturday night.

"He told me right out that he was waiting for a freight train going east,"

said Langley. "Did I say 'freight train?' No, you bet I didn't," said Gibbard.

"I live in Toronto, and from there went to St. Louis, then to Decatur, Ill., and then to Peru, Ind. I couldn't find work there, so I went to Montpelier, an' then I hit Detroit, an' from Detroit through to London, and I wasn't on the tracks anyway, I was on Quebec street. I lookin' for a passenger goin' east.

All this story of Gibbard's strenuous hunt for work it took to convince Magistrate Judd that he was not guilty. Gibbard also had some money, so he will be sent to Toronto on the next train. 'Pretty smooth," said the magistrate, "I guess he's been there before."

Trespassers Fined.

William Langston, of Toronto; Joseph Cowdon and Jerry McLeod, of Port Arthur, were each fined \$5 or ten days for trespassing on the Grand Trunk.

Gus Dockstater, for breaking the Indian liquor act, was fined \$25 or one month in jail. A bottle of liquor was found in his possession on Sunday night.

Threw Landlady Out. Magistrate Judd fined four Poles \$5

each or 15 days in jail for being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. They are said to have thrown their landlady, also a Pole, down a flight of stairs at their boarding-house, 84 Adelaide street. When asked why they were drunk and disorderly, they replied through an interpreter, that they did not know. They were Rego Colonesiki, Nathan Lasarick, Toney Pollock, and John

1.000 CADETS COMING

That Many Have Signified Intention of Going Under Canvas Here.

The date for the opening of the annual cadet spring training camp has been set for July 6. It was at first intended to hold the camp a week earlier, but, owing to the fact that examinations will be held both public and high schools on June 29 and 30, it was found necessary to

change the date. Over one thousand boys have already signified their intention of attending the camp on Carling Heights, and fourteer corps have not yet been heard from, so the militia authorities feel confident that at least fourteen hundred boys will attend

TO MAKE LABRADOR SUPPLY REINDEER MEAT

Dr. Grenfell Bent on Developing His Adopted Country.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, April 20.-A cable to the New York American from London says: A vigorous campaign for the development of Labrador will be startsoon by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, missionary explorer and friend President Wilson, who sailed on the Mauretania yesterday for a lecture tour in America. He said: "I am bent on developing my adopted coun-try, the Norway of the American con-The most important commercial task before me is to start reindeer farms to meet the demand for reinmeat in Canada. I hope to surpass the meat supplied by Alaska.

"The Canadian Government is building two large harbors on the east st, whence the frozen reindeer meat will be brought to this country

"I am also going to work for the preservation of the valuable fur bearg animals; martens, minks, foxes and als have been hunted almost to ex-

"For a pleasure trip the southern part of Labrador offers great attrac-tions."

PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE WOULD TAX BILL BOARDS VICTIM OF BRAWL REPORTED IMPROVING TO LATE FRANK COOPER AND CAN ADVERTISING

Pastor of Dundas Centre Meth- Ratepayer Calls Attention to Russian, Whose Life Was Despaired Of, Is Better-Fact That City Derives No Alleged Assaulter Bailed. Revenue From Either.

A ratepayer calls the attention of the civic authorities to the fact that a num-The funeral of Frank Cooper, pioneer ber of garbage cans, for which theatrical photographer and well-known citizen of companies are charged so much a per-London, who died a week ago Saturday in formance, return no revenue to the city. "It looks as if a few passes were doing the trick," he said. "These cans cost the travelling companies about \$10 each, and there is a considerable sum made on every performance. But the city does not secure

ne dollar from them. "Another point that should be taken up is whether billboards pay a tax to the city. They enter into competition to a certain extent with concerns that heavy taxes, and as I understand it they do not return the city one cent of revenue.

LAKES APPETITE SATIATED

Erie Is No Longer Feasting On Orchard Beach at Port Stanley.

Orchard Beach residents who have visited Port Stanley this summer are pleased to report that the lake appears to be repenting its long feast on the banks of the favorite cottage section. Orchard Beach is regarded as the ex-

lusive section of the resort (Cries of 'No," from Fraser Heights) by those who ive there, and for years they have tried fight back the lake. For years Erie has taken yards of the beach each year. In the last ten or twelve years it has washed acres away. This year there is more beach than has been the case in many years, and the residents have hope that the lake will satiate its appetite on the outhern shore for a change.

STILL ANOTHER ESCAPE

Brisk Street Nurseryman Once More Is Near Death.

Charles Baker, nurseryman, of Brick street, was severely burned on Saturday night, when a lamp, which had been left burning, exploded, igniting the bedclothes and the furnishings of the room in which

he was sleeping. Baker retired at his usual hour on Sat urday evening, moving a reading table which the lamp was sitting close to his bedside, preparatory to reading a short time. Becoming tired he turned the lamp down and immediately went to sleep. "train" and a "freight" is what saved He was awakened by an expolsion, and found the room in flames. He attempted to quench the fire, but his efforts would have been in vain had not his son and daughter, who had been uptown during the evening, seen the flames through the window and rushed to his assistance. Mr. Baker had his face, hands and one leg severely burned, and several cuts inflicted on different parts of his body from the pieces of broken glass. Thirty dollars' damage was done.

DENOUNCES DANCE EVIL

Superintendent of City Mission Draws Lesson From Salome's Dance.

The City Mission was crowdedto the loors last night when Superintendent "Billy" Matheson delivered his address on "An Ancient Tango and Its Effects. The speaker took his text from that portion of the Scriptures dealing with the dancing of Salome before Herod, her demand of the head of John the Baptist on charger and the prophet's death, brought about to gratify the spite of a woman. Bringing the inevitable moral home to modern days. Mr. Matheson delivered a stirring denunciation of the dances of today and brought tears to many eyes when portraying the consequences that have accrued to some through the allurements of the dance

A splendid musical program was rendered by the choir under Frederick Booth, and Mr. Simpson's interpretation of the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" on the violin was keenly appreciated. Mr. Simpson also sang a duet with Miss Durst, to her own accompaniment, in a highly satisfactory manner.

WILSON FOLLOWING GEN. SCOTT'S PLANS

London Times Says Intervention Is Inevitable—Criticism for President.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 20.-The Times, in an editorial, says: "President Wilson has decided to act in the spirit of General Scott's orders at Vera Cruz in 1846: When dealing with Mexicans, command, never argue.' Our Washington correspondent makes it clear that both Congress and public opinion are behind are President and that intervention is in-

evitable sooner or later. "We can well understand that no American contemplates it with anything but the most profound reluctance and a lively sense of the many and anxious responsibilities and entanglements it must

bring upon his country." The Daily Express, commenting on the Mexican situation, says: "President Wilson and Secretary Bryan wished for peace at any price. The price may be heavier than America cares to President Wilson temporized and selected Villa as the barbaric and unofficial instrument of his spite. He is now reaping the consequences of his irresolu-

MCEACHERN-MANN

A quiet wedding took place at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. David Mann, eighth concession of Enniskillen when their daughter Annie B. was united in marriage to John N. McEachern, of the tenth line of Brooke. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. A. Camp-bell, of Inwood, and the bridal couple

were unattended. The happy young couple took a short noneymoon trip to Detroit and other points and are now settled in their new home on the tenth line of Brooke Their many friends wish him much happiness.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomas Allen and family, 564 William street this city desire to thank everyone of their kind friends for sympathy shown to them during their s bereavement.

FOR ITS PRO BAR STAND

With It-Ministers Consider Minimum Wage Question.

Peter Droviek, a Russian, aged 30, of 551 South street, who, as the result of a drunken brawl in the Bank Hotel among Russians Saturday evening, was so badly beaten that his life was dispared of by the hospital authorities, was reported today to have taken a turn for the better, and it is expected that unless complications set in he will be recovered enough to be out in week or so. Droveik and Stephen Zuebec, an-

Council.

other Russian, of 473 Simcoe street, became involved in an argument in the Bank bar and were ordered out of the place by the proprietor W. Bastala. don Ministerial Alliance, this morning A few minutes later Mr. Bastala heard in a discussion on the "minimum wage" a racket in one of the side rooms, and in the Y. M. C. A. parlors this morn-upon entering it he found Droviek lying. The industrial committee of the upon the floor, bleeding profusely Men's Federation asked the alliance ing on the floor, bleeding profusely from a number of cuts in the face and head, alleged to have been made by broken beer glass in the hands of of a minimum wage standard in view Zuebec, who is at present out on \$500 bail charged with assaulting and rates of wages brought to light by the wounding the injured men. When he social survey last fall. The communi-appeared in court this morning the cation of the Men's Federation recallappeared in court this morning the alleged assaulter elected summary last week by the Trades and Labor trial.

injured man was taken to Vic-The toria Hospital, where he is being attended to by Dr. N. H. Beal. As the result of a story reaching the ears of the police that Drovelk was stabbed with a knife as well as being cut up with the broken glass. The police visited the injuried man learned that no knife had been used in the affair.

WANTED AS JAIL-BREAKER

Man Arrested Here WIII Be Held For Sandwich Authorities.

The local police authorities learned to The local police authorities learned to-day that George Babbage, wwho was ar-rested here last October on a vagrancy charge, and sentenced to serve six months in the Central Prison, by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, is wanted by the Sandwich authorities on a charge of jail-breaking.

breaking.
Warden John Harmon, of the Sandwich jail, communicated with the London jail authorities last night and learned that Babbage had been arrested here and that he had been taken to the Central Prison, where his term ends this week.

Word was sent from London today to the prison authorities to hold Babbage will take the prisoner back to Sandwich, where he will stand trial for jailbreak

Baibbage made his escape from the Sandwich jail the first week in October, while he was working in one of the jail

PINCH ALL HOBOES

Railway 'Tecs Notified To Permit No Trespassers-Thirty days Sentences Promised.

As the result of the numerous complaints from railwaymen running on reight trains in and out London that they are continually having trouble with tramps and hobos who they find stealing rides on their trains, the Grand Canadian Pacific, Michigan Central and Pere Marquette railways have all instructed their special offiers to arrest all persons found on the railway property who have no busi-

ness there. Magistrate J. C. Judd today after passing a ten day sentence on four men arrested by special railway offi-cers stated that if this sentence did not stop people in this section of the country from stealing rides on trains he would commence to met out a month sentence to persons arrested on the railway who were found guilty of trespass.

Railway fficers report that of late the number of men stealing rides on trains has increased to such a proportion that they have had to add a number of extra officers to their staff in order to keep the tramps and hobos

TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE

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The Vulcan Foundry Company, Ltd., of this city, was awarded the contract for castings at a figure of \$2.25 per hundred, although the Canada Iron Corporation, of St. Thomas, offered the same article for \$1.98. Controller G. E. Rose thought that the

contract should be kept at home, and Controller W. G. Coles agreed with him. Would Take Lowest Bld. Controller J. P. Moore was for giving the contract to the firm submitting the "You have asked these men

to tender," he said. The contract amounts to approximately Hayman and Mills will supply cement at \$1.45 a barrel in small lots, and \$1.43 in Plewes, B. Welfern and C. Walters. wagon lots, while John Mann have the contract for car lots at \$1.40. William Heaman & Sons were awardwilliam Heaman & Sons were award ed the contract for pipe and specials up to twelve inches in size, while William Copp was the successful tenderer for larger pipe. Hayman & Mills will supply larger pipe.

the small land title. All these were awarded on the recommendation of the city engineer and are on a varying schedule of prices. of prices. \$40,000 For Sewers. An expenditure of an additional \$40,00 is in sight. The controllers decided to have Consulting Engineer Willis Chipman prepare a survey and estimate of over-hauling and improving the East End sanitary sewer system. Another outlet from the synton chamber to the the syphon chamber to the bac-beds is necessary, it is said, and

teria beds is necessary, it is said, and when the work is completed, Mr. Chipman was quoted as having said, the system will be sufficient to meet the demands of the whole East End until the population of the city is 100,000. The cost would be met with a debenture issue and a vote of the ratepayers, it was stated, would be unnecessary. The provincial board of health would be consulted. It was decided to engage the Y.M.C.A auditorium for the convention of the On-tario Association of the Deaf, to be held

next June.

The clerk was instructed to issue refit nd certificates for street oiling and watering on Hamilton road, between West street and the limits. There is a great deal of vacant property in this section and it was felt that the expense of laying the dust on the road would be, to a large extent, unnecessary. In motor care, on Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, the controllers will leave the city building for an inspection trip.

BURIAL AT LUCAN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Man., April 20.—The fu.i-eral of Wilford McDougall, aged 25, formerly of Middlesex County, Ont., who died suddenly at St. Boniface Hospital, took place toiday. The body being sent to Lucan. He was promising

CRITICIZES LABOR COUNCIL

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Says Something Is Wrong be underwent an operation for appendi-

and Labor Council. It is singular that pointed a committee to decide in what it takes a stand in favor of the bar. In the King Street Presbyterian and the Centennial Methodist Churches crowded audiences of workingmen unanimously declared for the closing of those bars on King street. The Trades and Labor Council members say they have no confidence in the ministers. But we must not desert the workingman just ecause those who control the Trades and Labor Council take an attitude opposed to us."
Such were the remarks of vice-

president W. R. McIntosh, of the London Ministerial Alliance, this morning together with the press and all educators of the city to emphasize the need of living conditions and prevailing ed to the mind of the ministers present he adverse criticism of the alliance

Rev. Prof T. G. A. Wright thought it was a debatable question whether the Men's Federation or anyone else should block out a program for a Christian minister to follow. Rev. J. G. Stuart said that employers should recognize the right of the workers to at least a minimum living wage

and thought all the ministers would stand in favor of that. Wage Committee Appointed. The members were not quite clear just what the men's federation meant by "the minimum wage," and on the motion of

"Something is wrong with the Trades | ston and Rev. D. N. McCamus, were apway to meet the request of the men's The federation asked the federation. ministerial alliance to send a delegation before the board of license commissioners on Wednesday, asking to have the licenses of the hotels discriminated against in the survey report cut off. Rev. J. Hosie declared that there was not a hotel on King street that had not broken the law in the past three years. "It's a question of opposition to the

> W. H. A. Claris and Rev kenzie were appointed a delegation to represent the alliance. Substitutes were named, and in addition all the other ministers who can, will attend. On account of the illness of the presi-

> laid over until the May meeting. Wants Christian Singers. Leonard Snith, organist of the First ongregational Church gave an address on "Music in Public Worship." After a

ites, Romans and Greeks, Mr. Smith declared that the greatest progress in music had been made since the advent of Christ. Music was best fitted to be the gospel of the exponent of love . He expressed the opinion that churches should not employ any paid musicians who are not Christians and of good char-

acter. Rev. A. J. Johnston, Rev. J. Hosie,

INCONSISTENT, THINKS FOREIGN DIPLOMATS

That U. S. A. Should Threaten War Over Trivial Incident.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 20-(Montreal Gazette correspondent says: "The management of foreign affairs by the Administration and that the company absorbed the has not elicited warm approval from the charges from London to St. Thomas. diplomatists stationed in this capital, and it appears to them as somewhat ironical, Bryan has been making to negotiate treaties for the submission to arbitration war should be threatened over an incident so trivial as the temporary detention of a paymaster and five sailors. Mr. Bryan urged the acceptance of his entreaties as offering an opportunity for delay and consideration, and to allow passion to cool and excited public opinion to become calm; but diplomatists call attention to the inconsistency of the theoretical agreements with the action of the Administration, which has given Huerta no time for consideration and little or no time for investigation."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Hannah O'Day, widow of Michael O'Day, and one of the older residents of the city, died last night in the Aged People's Home. The funeral will be held from the funeral parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke, the complete arangements to be announced later.

Burled at Parkhill.

John J. Godkin, formerly of Parkhill, died in this city, this morning, aged 49 years. He had been ill for some time. The remains will be forwarded to Parkhill Tuesday, on the 6 a.m. train. The funeral will be held on Wednesday to the West Cemetery. Dies of Pneumonia.

Miss Nellie Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Charles, of Delaware, Township, died on Saturday, aged 19 years, from pneumonia. The funeral will

Frank Gale Buried.

The funeral of Frank Gale was held Saturday afternoon from the family residence, 93 Bathurst street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. N. Hazen. The funeral was largely attended, many friends and relatives of the late Mr. Gale being present from Brantford, Montreal and other places. The floral tributes were numerous. The pallbearers were Fred Mitchell, James Mitchell, Roy Moore, E.

JIM DUFFY WINS **BOSTON MARATHON** FLASH.

Boston, April 20.—Jimmy Duffy, of Hamilton, won the Boston marathon to day. Fabie, of Montreal, was second.

MORNING BASEBALL. Boston, April 20.-American League

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Batteries—Houck, Wyckoff, Plank and Schang; Collins, Bedient, Kelly and Kady. Chicago, April 20.—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; cold weather. Cincinnati, April 20.—Pittsburg-Cincinnati (National) game postponed; cold.
Detroit, April 20.—Cleveland-De 20.—Cleveland-Detroit American) game postponed; cold.

Raltimore. April 20.—Brooklyn-Balti Baltimore, April 20.—Brooklyn-Brook (Federal) game postponed; rain.

SENTENCED TO HANG

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., April : 0.—Edward Cook, unior, of Sheet Harbor, convicted of the nurder of Charles Assaff, a Syrian pedand ler, at Sheet Harbor, was this morning sentenced to be hanged on June 30. He is a protested his innocence. SHIP'S CARGO AFIRE.

> [Canadian Press.] Halifax N. S., April 20 .- Fire, discov-

THAT UNION STATION.

said Mr. McIntosh, "and we want to begin with the most flagrant offend-Rev. W. J. Knox, Rev. Dr. Flanders, Rev. Canon Tucker, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Rev. Saturday afternoon. Shaw was in charge of a car of cattle going to Toronto. While

dent, Rev. H. H. Bingham, the reports of the committee on Billy Sunday and the Go-to-Church Sunday committee were

comprehensive resume of the part played by music in the worship of the Chinese, the ancient Hindoos, Egyptians, Israel-

Rev. Mr. Stuart a committee including and others led in a general discussion Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev. A. J. John- of the paper.

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stated that coal would be carried at cost. At present, after the per diem charges been paid on coal cars, which start from the moment the cars are loaded on

money out of it. Sometimes cars are used for eight or nine days at 45 cents a day. The average earnings on a car of coal, out of which all cost of operation must be paid is about \$5 a day. The hydro engineer also discovered that cable) .- The Morning Post's Washington most of the freight, exclusive of coal, came from points east or west of St. Thomas,

Another puzzling problem was that of colling stock. To move the summer crowds after the tremendous efforts Secretary at least forty cars would be necessary on occasions. Yet but five of these would be required outside of the summer season.

of questions involving national honor, that The rest of the time they would be in the barns. How to operate a fast service over a single track line, over which eighteen to be education will meet on Wednesday after-duct has been wise and temperate, that moved both ways during the summer was noon to approve plans for the new school

half mile. to pay the cost of operation will be quite for at once. some food for thought.

FALL PROVED FATAL

Achilles Moran of Windsor Succumbed Suddenly.

[Canadian Press.]

Windsor, Ont., April 20. -Achilles Moran, a 200 pound youth, who got up uninjured after a forty-five foot fall off a windmill at his father's farm on Sunday night, complained of severe pains and died a few minutes later.

WRECK OF BRIDGE CAUSES MUCH DELAY

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, April 20.-Thecarrying away by ice of the bridge over the Frazer river of James Cassady, lot 42, concession 1, on the G. T. P. west of McBride, B. C., Westminster. It is believed by the county appears to be more serious than was police that the missing feathered bipeds at first thought. It is possible that the were brought to London, and the city pottie-up will result in a delay of several lice have been called in to help solve the weeks, that is, if the entire bridge has mystery.

STEAMERS AGROUND. [Canadian Press.] April 20.—The oil steamer Kingston, April 20.—The oil steamer Imperial, from Alexandra Bay, ran ashore on Sunday at Sister Island light. The Donnelly Wrecking Company has sent a wrecking outfit down to release

Kingston, April 20.—The steamer Le-high, with coal for Montreal, ran aground below Clayton on Sunday, but came off without assistance.

FLOATING BRIDGE GONE. [Canadian Press.] Peterboro, April 20—The floating bridge, one mile in length, at Chemong Lake, was partially demolished by the strong wind and ice. Wm. O'Leary, who had been caretaker at the bridge since it was built died the same avening.

was built, died the same evening. "Y" Campaign Starts Tomorrow. The Y. M. C. A. campaign for thirteen thousand dollars will begin tomorrow. At a banquet tonight, the teams will be chosen, and the plans for the work outlined. Last year nine thousand dollars was collected. The money goes the current expenses of the Accident Case Settled .- The suit William Healey against A. E. Jolly & Co. Presbyterian Church schoolroom tonight. and the Canadia: Frost & Winchester Rev. H. H. Bingham, president of the In-Company for damages in the amount of terdenominational Union of Young Peo-\$3,000, has been settled out of court for ple's Societies of London, will deliver an \$1,350. The action arose out of an accilent last January, when Healey, a painter employed by the defendants on the McCormick Manufacturing Company's new building, fell from a scaffold and suf-

fered severe personal injuries. Truck Case Re-opens .- Owing to the absence of Mr. Justice Kelly in Toronto over Sunday, it was one o'clock before the dual suit brought by the city of London and Percy Summers against the Grand Trunk Railway was continued Albert Smith, conductor on the train that crashed into the city's motor fire trucks the William street crossing on August 5 last, was called to the stand. The case is proceeding, and a verdict will likely

serious proportions, spreading to the Gum Case Adjourned.—On motion of he had not agreed to the salute of the cargo and threatening considerable damage, as there are some 30 gas cylinders in the hold.

Sir George Gibbons in the assize court would be presented to the affair in the hold. Kelly ordered that the case of Wrigley vs. Short and Houghan, for an injune tion to restrain the defendants using a chewing gum box, be laid over Ottawa, Ont... April 20.—The railway until the non-jury sittings in June. In commission will hold a special sitting in the interim the injunction granted by the interim the injunction granted by the interim the injunction formally agreed upon by the both charge of the proposed new union station individues.

Ottawa, Ont... April 20.—The railway until the non-jury sittings in June. In no important unless previously and formally agreed upon by the both parties, proposed the signing of a proposed new union station bridge in January will be continued.

ly recovering at Victoria Hospital, where

Correction.—A typographical error in Saturday's issue made P. Walsh's tele-

phone number 253, instead of 358. Pleasing "Hop."-Over 175 couples were resent at the weekly "hop" of the Albion Club, held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. A program of popular dance music was rendered by the sevenpiece orchestra of the club, under its leader, W. Davis.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 1185 Mary street, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening by a large number of their friends, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. After a pleasant and social evening, a dainty lunch was served. The party broke up at midnight, and all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson a happy and prosperous future Cattleman Injured .- A. C. Shaw, of Kent Bridge, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, as a result of falling over the chain of

C. P. R. freight van at Komoka on

the car was being shunted he was leaning against the chain, and a sudden jar caused him to fall to the ground. Two ribs were broken, and he was bruised. Anthems Well Rendered .- At the First Methodist Church last evening the Anthems "O Gladsome Light" (Sul-

livany, "Fear Not O Israel" (Specker) were rendered with spirit and unanimity. The obligato parts of the Anthem "Fear Not O Israel" were taken by Miss Luta Laymon, Mrs Wyatt, Oliver Sinclair and Ed. Webster. All the singers sang with finish good tone produc tion, phrasing and what is rare distinct enunciation. A soprano solo by Mrs. Wyatt was splendidly rendered. Splendid Chorus Work.-A most

satisfactory performance of the last chorus from the Cantata "Life and Death" was given by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church last evening, under the direction of Vivian Reeve. The work of the choir in the chorus rose to a fine point of perfection while the work was produced and performed in a most reverental manner. Vivian Reeve, organist, produced many beautiful effects from the choristers. The soloists were Miss E. McBride, Miss F. Cullis and Mrssrs. E. J. Crawford and G. White. All of whom fitted in perfectly with the sympathetic and excellent work of the choir.

Somewhat Warmer .- Saturday, April 18, was 12 degrees warmer than on Fri day, April 18, a year ago. the ferry, the Pere Marquette gets little On Saturday. the mercury flew up to 70 degrees, real mid-summer weather. The lowest temperature recorded was 39 degrees, showing a greater variety than it did a year when the highest temperature reago. corded in London was 58 degrees and the lowest 41. To Have Vested Cholr.-Christ Church

of England will have a vested choir, permission being granted by the vestry at its annual meeting last week. Accordingly, the members of the choir held a special meeting Friday night, and arrangements were made to at once procure vestments. The vestry, in the annual meeting, also passed a unanimous vote of thanks to J. H. C. Woodward for his leadership of the choir.

To Meet Wednesday.—The board hat will replace the old building on of international law and that the re-Sidings will have to be put in about every Grand avenue, South London, and for the fusal to yield further is inspired improvements that are to be made to the by a regard for its conor and dignity. How a thirty-cent fare would be made Collegiate Institute. Tenders will be asked Indian Charged With Theft.-Isaac

Smith, an Indian from Muncey reserve, who was brought in to London jail Shaver on a charge of stealing a binder cover from Samuel Stevenson, a binds itself that the American flag be farmer, of Missouri township with saluted at Tampico by twenty-one whom he was working, appeared before Squire W. H. Chittick in the county palice court today, and was waters. remanded on bail until April 25. Home Rule Debate.-There will an interesting debate in Hyman Hall the moment Wednesday evening between the

Liberal Club and the Alpha Omega Club on the subject, "Resolved, that home rule for Ireland, on its present basis, is neither practicable or desir-Messrs. Nichols and F. able. Tiberal Greenless will represent Club and Messrs. Elder and Tucker, the Alpha Omega Club. Chicken Thieves .- A number of chickens disappeared Saturday from the farm

Grounds Committee To Meet .-- A meeting of the grounds and building committee of the Western Fair will be held at the exhibition grounds at 2:30 tomorrow afteroon. The meeting is for the purpose of

looking over the grounds and buildings with the view of obtaining an idea what nprovements will be needed. Only Routine for Council.-Unless the ldermen discover another \$19.80 expense ccount, or something of a similar nature, the city council meeting this evening should not be particularly exciting or lengthy. Submission of board of control reports constitute the only matter of

noment in the orders of the day, accordng to City Clerk Samuel Baker. Building Permits-Lieut,-Col. W. M. Gartshore has secured permits for the erection of two frame houses on Edna street, to cost \$1,000 each. Other permits ssued by Building Inspector A. M. Piper nclude one to Mrs. Crayton for a \$4,600 brick-veneer dwelling on King street, and another to F. Tucker for a frame dwelling on Chester street, costing \$1,100. Permits to date this month number 162, and represent an expenditure of \$196,735.

address.

Presbyterian Raily:-The Young People's

Societies of the Presbyterian Churches of

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Proposed Protocol. Mexican Government, believing that the salute in question was of

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fairs presented last night a draft of

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such protocol to the American Charge d'Affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy. "O'Shaughnessy answered that he nust consult his Government; that he would advise the minister of the nature of the answer, and this afternoon he communicated to the minister the fact that his Government did not accept the idea of a signature of any protocol whatever, but wanted an unconditional salute of the American

"This the Mexican Government refused, feeling it had done all possible in view of the friendly understanding between the two Governments and believing the acceptance of such an imposition would be equivalent to yielding by Mexico to humiliation. The Mexican Government is confident that the civilized world will find its conit has observed all the requirements

What Protocol Was. "First, that the Mexican Governnent, inspired by a desire of showing the good will it feels toward the people of the United States and acting Saturday by County Constable Alex. in the same manner wherein the United States has done in similar cases, guns from the Mexican shore bat-

teries or a Mexican warship in those "Second, that connon referred to in the preceding article shall be fired at when the American flag shall be hoisted to a masthead on the

Mexican shore. "Third, that the Government of the inited States binds itself to salute the Mexican flag immediately following the salute by the Mexicans to the American flag with twenty-one guns of the man-of-war Dolphin or of any other battleship at anchor in those waters.

any other warship in these waters and to this end both contracting parties Handed Out at Six O'clock. This formal reply by the Mexican Government to the demands of the Inited States was handed to Nelson Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires at exactly six o'clock last

previously of the nature of the docu-Provisional President Huerta displayed comparative indifference to the crisis and passed several hours last evening listening to the military band

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> Police Locate Man Alleged to Have Taken Riley Defence Fund.

HARRISON IN ARGENTINE

Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams received word today from American police officials that William Harrison, wanted by the local officers for the alleged misappropriation of a sum of money he had collected for the Tom Riley defence fund was known to be in the Argentine Republic, and that they would ask for his

detention should the local police desire To The Advertiser today, Chief Williams stated that now that the Riley trial was over and the men behind the fund were willing to let the Harrison matter drop, it was unlikely that any action would be taken against the al-

leged fugitive.
Rallwaymen behind the Riley def fund at first thought that the of collected money taken was they have since learned that

the \$200 mark.

"Fourth, the guns to which the preceding article refer shall be fired at the moment when the Mexican flag shall be hoisted to the top of a mast of the aforesaid man-of-war or of attach their signature. evening at the foreign office. The Charge, however, had been made aware