THIRTY-THIRD

BOARD OF HEALTH HAD BUSY MEETING

1 Mr.Shantz

Snider . . Hofstetter

Richert.. Wambold M.W

Shantz ...

Sanitary Inspector's Report.

Meat Inspection.

ersonal Recollections of

The Trouble of 1885

was a heavy loser as a re-utbreak, his belongings be-ly all stolen or destroyed Indians and half breeds. Il has spent many years in the west, participating

Strohm.

Milk Test.

The following is the result of the tw

nfantile Paralysis, Municipal Abbatoir, Sewage Disposal and a Number of Other Questions Discussed at The Regular Meeting Last Evening

the Berlin Board of Health, and eir regular meeting held last even-heir was a lively discussion on a ner of important matters. Some of important questions it is threshing tre, a public abbatoir, milk quesbetter meat inspection, sewage em, infantile paralysis, analysis of vater and other matters relating to ary conditions of a town.

The property of the conditions of the conditions

### Infantile Paralysis.

s dreaded disease which has been to be prevalent in Berlin, has ad the Board to take steps for its ed the Board to take steps for its nation. There is no law providing quarrantine as the disease is not gious. Medical Health Officer lillawee believes childrens from in-I houses should be kept at home, as instructed to ascertain the number cases, in town and report to the d, who will then take the necessary

rought up the matter of e town water by asking town water by asking Chairman & Members of Local Board of Health. nenergard replied this had for eight months. Mr. Gentlemen: or eight months. Mr. is should be more freshould there was a Since my last report, August 25th, 1910, I have the following:

This is one of the ed into by the Diphtheria were reported to me, and five cases of Scarlet Fever were declared. Free, which leaves three cases of Scarlet Fever and three of Diphtheria in town to my knowledge.

W. F. Barrie W. O. Kneed.

to my knowledge.

About the Victoria Park pollution, the plack dyes comes from The Merchants Rubber Co. This pollution must be stopped.

About the Infantile Paralysis, I was About the Infantile Paralysis, I was Phonicians if said disor bottle system. He stated aware of cases of vendors sup-nilk by both methods and that ing asked for bottled milk, and

would in some case bethe probability with the system of disease. Inspector Waldron thought the system the cleanlier method of ring milk.

It has been probability the system the cleanlier method of ring milk.

It has been probability the system the cleanlier method of the Board for the reason that could be made and sanitary continvestigated of the source of the was another proposal of Mr. ess. This will in all probability me.

By James Clinkskill.

## DISEASE CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAUSE OF THE DEATH OF DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. W. B. HICKS.

Infantile paralysis has claimed its first victim in Berlin, in the person of Gladys May, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, of Scott St. The little girl passed away on Thursday evening after suffering from a malignant attack of the dreaded discase for a little over three weeks. At one time her condition had improved somewhat, but the end came shortly after the paralysis had reached the lungs and heart.

The remains were this morning taken to Salem, Bruce county, the former home of the bereaved family, where interment will take place.

The remains the county of the bruch of the salem, bruce county, the former home of the bereaved family, where interment will take place. milk tests, made on Sept. 6th and 28th by Milk and Meat Inspector H. Wald

portant questions will be more fully

Secussed. Accounts amounting to \$143.05 were BOY SCOUTS passed for payment.

Special sale of peaches, grapes, candies, etc, to-night at Wm Metcalfe and Co., peaches 35c, 60c, 70c, grapes, 20c, 40c, chocolates for 24c.

# THE NOVICE

PLAY IN THE PRELIMINARY ROUND WILL COMMENCE TUES-DAY AFTERNOON.

A. H. Millar A. J. Prittie C. Forsyth E. H. Winn. 1st Round at 4 p. m.

W. H. Dumar C. Bricker
J. H. Franks
W. A. Clarke
W. Witt
H. A. Lippert
Second Round Play at 5 p. m., Tues
Wednesday.

Semi-Final at 4 p. m., Wednesday.

# **ARRANGEMENTS**

py James Clikskill.

The self-wave of the dress with a review of the these parts a quarter of a trong personal recollections. It ill in business at Battleford of the Northwest territories are relived as a relived

perfecting these arrangements.

In the hands of such capable men, the celebration cannot fail to be one of the most historic events in the history of

## **BIG INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT**

Completed Figures Show The Tetal To Be \$300,000 more than last year.

Indians and half breeds, it williage is to indicate the presence of Indians and half breeds, it will as spent many years in a the west, participating e work of change and probout fourteen years he was he old Territorial Assembly toon city was the first matter of Mr. Clink-lar attention in a public versity of Saskatchewan, member of the board of ides the interest that will ital of Mr. Clinkskill's they will be found to at they bring the reader and sympathy with the who that spring of cares by knew what und the second with the will be found to at they bring the reader and sympathy with the who that spring of cares by knew what und the second with the will be found to at they bring the reader and sympathy with the who that spring of 1883, having moved from Prince Albert where we had been for the eight months previous. In the fall of the Government buildings on the south side of the Battle River. These buildings consisted of Government house, the residual standard for the second the Lautagana Governe the Complete returns from assess ment department have been compiled and are ready for submission at the Council meeting on Monday evening. A feature of the figures is the large icrease in the assessment, the total being \$300,000 more than last year. An increased assessment means an increased assessment means an in eased Berlin, and for this reason the

travels over the two Saskatchewan show merous prosperous in mense fields of the Battle River. These buildings of the residence of the Lieutenant Governor, the house of the stipendiary Department of the bring and the Indian Agent's house. The prairie was one thou any people, extere and settlements, and the settlements of the stipendiary Department of the same of twenty. These buildings were strung along the top of the hill overlooking the Battle River. The Police Barracks were located on the brink of the high land near the junction of the Saskatchewan and Battlements, and the rivers, the ground sloping off in an Easterly direction down to the bank of the two rivers. This description of the grades of Ked river in wooden whicels and the references made to them in the course of my narrative.

In the Government bouse, the residation of Berlin to be 14,600 at the present attion of the sent time, an increase of 936.

CONTRACTOR TAKEN ILL.

A temporary set back was given the work of commencing the building of arches for the Ningara Power celebration, when the contracts for the work of commencing the building of arches for the Ningara Power celebration, when the contracts for the s

Upright pianos rented at \$3 to \$4 monthly. In case of puschase, six months' rent will be applied. Call at

## BERLIN MAN MORE GOOD

DECEASED WAS WORKING AT BRIDGEPORT WHEN FINAL CALL CAME.

# FROM HESPELER

VISITED THE LOCAL TROOP LAST EVENING, AND GAVE AN EXHIBITION.

About four score of boys interested in the Boy Scout Movement, gathered at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday School room last evening, and were shown some practical work of the Boy Scouts, by Commissioner Tebbs of Hesp eler and his patrol of Hespeler Boy Scouts. It was a great night for the boys, who were immensely enthused and manifested an intense interest.

maniested an intense interest.

The Hespeler patrol made a fine appearance in their natty uniforms. Mr. Tebbs has brought his boys up to a high point of efficiency.

Their exercises and drills were gone

through with a snap and ginger and above all the boys have learned one of the first and essential requirements of Boy Scout law—obedience.

Mr. Tebbs delivered an interesting

address to the boys giving them detailed instruction on Scout law.

After the address, about twenty boys

After the address, about twenty boys were put through the formality of taking the oath, which is—'On my honor. I promise to do my best—to do my duty to God and King—help other people at all times and to obey scout law.'

The movement in Berlin is now in a flourishing state, and under the supervision of Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, the young lads will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves.

# Two Killed in Automobile Races Butter sold at 25c. per lb. and eggs at 25c per dozen.

CELEBRATION COMMITTEE ARE GETTING THINGS IN SHAPE FOR THE CELEBRATION.

The Illumination and Decoration and Invitation Committees met last evening and arranged several details in connection with their work.

While nothing definite was accomplished, the work was well started, and it is expected that much will be accomplished during the next week.

The general public has no idea of the immense amount of work which will be required to make the celebration as success, and the members of the committee expect to devote practically their entire time from now until the 11th to perfecting these arrangements.

In the hands of such capable men, the celebration fail to be one of the correct of the college of the great vanderbilt cup out an unusually large crowd of buyers to the regular Saturday market. In fact, the market this morning was probably the largest held this season. There was an abundance of garden products radishes, carrots, onions, celery, corn. Go, alorge this morning. Driver Harold Stone, of Columbia Car, No. 12, was skilled and his mechanician, William Bacon, fatally hurt, when the car swerved from the track and crashed in to a telegraph pole. The mad, all night rush of thousands of autoists to the course, was responsible for another of the deaths and several of the injured.

Two dead, three fatally injured, and several others hurt, was the tale of disactive to the market this morning was probably the largest held this season. There was an abundance of garden products radishes, carrots, onions, celery, corn. Do, alorge the market this morning was probably the largest held this season. There was an abundance of garden products radishes, carrots, onions, celery, corn. Do, alorge the market this morning was probably the largest held this season. There was an abundance of garden products radishes, carrots, onions, celery, corn. Do, alorge the market this morning was probably the largest held this season. There was an abundance of garden products radishes, carrots onions, celery, corn. Do, alorge the market this (Special to News Record.)

# in an Explosion Co. Call at 64 King St. west and see our line of above, Electric Construction Co.

(Special to News Record.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—At least twenty Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—At least twenty persons were killed and many others seriously injured at 1.05 o'clock this morning, when an explosion occurred in the Los Angeles Times building. Officials of the Times Publishing Company declare the building was dynamited.

namited.

The building was completely gutted by fire, which followed the explosion.

The property loss will reach half a million dollars.

## INTERESTING LECTURE.

Rev. C. G. Kaatz, who has recently returned from the Holy Land, will give an interesting lecture on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th at 8 p.m. on "The Holy City, Mohammedanism and Christianity," in Zion Evangelical Church under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. No one should miss it. Remember the date, Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 8 p.m.

## PLAYING IN HAMILTON.

St. Jerome's junior rugby team left this morning for Hamilton where they will play their first scheduled game of the season with the Alerts.

## AND EXPENSIVE ATTRACTION.

Manager Philp of the Star Theatre is sated this meaning that for the first three days of sext week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he has secured the most expensive attraction on the Griffin Circuit, being Mile. Eolores and company. This attraction carries scenario costumes valued at \$3,000 and is said to be a exceptionally fine show,

FOR THE ILLUMINATED MOTTOES Interesting Address by Rev. Mr. Andrews, a former Pastor.

POWER OPENING.

Niagara's power and flame Spreads, worldwide, Berlin's fame.

Niagara, in the rough

Darkness shall be felt no longer.

Niagara's harnessed stream Sets a million lights agleam.

And mind and heart and hand con We've won the prize, men:

Niagara volts for ignorant dolts,—
And also wise men.

A new Garden of Eden With Adam in it, And, to light its darkest eve.

a care, As later ones will also have a share

Energy Revealed Light

With Niagara Power we will have a Better, Brighter, Bigger and Busie Berlin.

Berlin, it's all right, so is Niagara Power; it will give Berlin the Light.

We love our Grand, but, oh,

Beain, from darkness to light.

Niagara-the King of Power.

# **BIG GROWD**

The beautiful fall weather brought

The simplest cure for Headaches is a

## EAGLE'S NEST POSTPONED.

Owing to the fact that the Nia Owing to the fact that the N Power opening had been arrang Oct. 11th, the St. Mary's Club, was to have presented the Eagle's on Oct. 10th and 11th, have deci postpone the production of this p play until, Thursday and Friday following week, Oct. 20th and 2 The St. Mary's dramatic club bers who have displayed executalent on former occasions of the ductions, are sparing no efforts as

## DANGEROUSLY ILL

## COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING.

be held at the sday, Oct. 4th.

rs of St. John's The p

# A LECTURE AT

evening in St. Andrew's Presbyteria Church by Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Ches ley, a former pastor of this church Mr. Atkinson who attended the mis

rere represented.

His narration of the historical facts

f Edinburgh were really interesting.

The speaker dealt also with the peronality of the convention at which the spirit of unity was strongly manifested. He called the attention of his auditors to the fact that there are tends twelve million people in the world who have not heard of the Gospel and to nister to their wants there a

25,000 missionaries.
There was a good attendance who voted Mr. Atkinson's address both in

voted Mr. Atkinson's address both in-teresting and instructive.

In introducing his lecture, Mr. At-kinson pointed out a distinction be-tween the term "Caffolic" and "Roman Catholic", and said that the meeting referred to was composed of the very best men of all the protestant denom nations from all over the world, showing the strong union that obtains in the snound not be deepared on part of some congregation calling themselves a misionary society, but that the whole co gregation should be one grand missionary chyrch, and that every member the church should be interested in t

# FORMED A

MUSICAL CLUB Mr. H. L. Staebler is President of the new Organization.

cians of the Twin City at the Berlin Free Library Hall on Tuesday evening it was decided to organize a musical

The following officers were elected: Honorary President — Prof. Theo

President—Mr. H. L. Staebler. 1st Vice-President—Mrs. Racie Boeh-

er Pollock.
2nd Vice-President—Mr. Chas. Ruby.
Secretary-Treasurer—Chas. B. Cle-

nent.

Executive Committee—The officers
and Miss Anna Bean and Mrs. Mowat.
The Executive Committee is outlining a comprehensive programme of study for the winter and an interesting

Special sale of peaches, grapes, canies, etc, to-night at Wm. Metcalfe and Co., peaches 35c, 60c, 70c, grapes 20c. 40c, chocolates for 24c.

## **BRIEFS FOR BUSY READERS**

The simplest cure for headaches is a pair of Hett's perfectly-fitted glasses.

Just the thing for fall house cleaning. Our Vacuum cleaner, it gets all the summer dust. DANTZER BROS. Phone 816.

Keep in mind this determining fact: that a store that does not "make good" in value-giving CANNOT AFFORD TO ADVERTISE. That fact will simplify the buying problem for you.

apholstered furniture if you are going to have it recovered this fall. Phone 816. DANTZER BROS.

Today's ads, with their dollar-saving hances, should appeal to all those to shom "dollar-saving" is at all worth-

A Parlor Social and sale of Homem ade A l'arlor Social and sale of Homem ade Baking under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Methodist Trinity Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Simpson, 84 Frederick St., on Tuesday afternoon and evening. A collection of 10c, and upwards will be taken in the evening when a good musical program me wil

Your carpets and rugs taken up, leaned at our factory and re-laid, or leaned on your floors with our Vacuum cleaner, our work must satisfy DANTZER BROS., Phone 816.

### Y. W. C. A. DIRECTORS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Monday, Oct. 3rd., at 3.30 o'clock. As there is very im-

Can you thread a needle? If not, o and see Hett.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Opens next Monday at the Business College. Open to all. 3 mos., \$12; 6 mos., \$18. Office open to-night.

## SLATE WON'T BURN.

That's why it is economy for you to buy good coal, the kind we sell. Order D. L. and W. from R. BOEHMER.

Anyone wanting work should apply at the factory of Dominic

SIX MEN AND THEIR PASSING

haps it did, but raney, good soul that he was, harmed no man.

Davin, his spirit broken by disappointment, shot himself in his room in a didn't were the journal-Ontario and Canada.

Deen on the press gallery woodstock Sentinel-Review, suicided wether or upon the stums in Lordon. Field and Find Davin were the journal-ars of Ontario and Canada. ax had been on the press gallery

Ed. Far er was shaping the policy of

unmade members of Fariament, and Governments, too, perhaps, for in those days cash or graft was not the factor in politics that it is to-day. By their oratory or brilliant writing in countless political contests these men turned vicpontical contests these men turned vic-tory into defeat or defeat into victory— and some one else got whetever there was in it. Any one of these six men was of Cabinet calibre and even better than that, when one considers the aver-age of those who have won seats on the treasure henches at Toronto and Ot-

Jim Fahey was probably the greatest paragrapher and one of the wittiest speakers Canada had produced. He was the first to disappear from the scene men It was said that rye got him, and per-ut to haps it did, but Fahey, good soul that

Ottawa together or upon the stums in London, England.

The fierce political battles when the ontending forces were lined up behind in John Macdonald and Hon. Alexan-

A. Far-re was shaping the policy of a party or the other in those days, and as probably the greatest force on the ewspaper-end-of the political game. But Davin, Pirie, Pattullo, Fahey, and

But Davin, Pirie, Pattullo, Fahey, and Clarke and King Dodds were a coterie of brilliant men, who fought the battless on the platform or in the press with all the energy that each could muster, and daily met between the rounds in a social way to chat about the featurest of the struggle. They were the closest of friends, fair fighters, and every one of them a "white man" in every sense of the term.

Brilliant, brainy, and clever as these man were, none of them ever got beyond being a packhorse for his party, and probably all suffered the pang of disappointed hope. They made and unmade members of Parliament, and Governments, too, perhaps, for in those days cash or graft was not the factor in

OLD

t of fire loss is not surety obviated unless you are in a geompany. Carl Kranz represents a number of such