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Brantford

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East Ward, red brick, two

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lace, gas for all purposes

clothes closets, 3-piece bath

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10 acres, fine garden spot,

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FOR SALE

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ity of fruit, good frame

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the school attendance. The report

shows that the pupils now number

.700 against 2.518 last year, an in-

City of Brantford:

Yours truly,

License Board.

n this work and devoted a great

deal of their time to the same. The

ollowing licenses in number 140

Auctioneers, \$93.20; Billiards \$560:

Bill Distributor \$3; Bowling Alley.

\$2.50; Laundries \$155; Milk, \$28:

Plumbers \$70; Pawn Brokers \$120:

Restaurant, \$31.50; Shooting Gallery.

\$2.50; Slot Machine, \$7.50; Theatres

Detective Department.

This department was created at the

peginning of the year by your hon-prable board, and P. C. Chapman

vas made Sergeant Detective. He

has charge of all the criminal work."

both in the city, and outside reports

assisted by the officers and members

of the force. His work has proved

been cleared up through his efforts.

As is shown in the various sched-

ules, the work of the departments

has increased all over, and is now

lemands in this respect, it will be

necessary to have more assistance

summoning of a number of people

as a warning to others. The finger

Children's Aid Society

The cases coming before the ju

Patrol Service

during the coming year. In addition

\$60; Cigarettes \$275; Jewelry board

### THE COURIER

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THE BRANIFORD COURIER



Saturday, February 22, 1913

OBSTRUCTION TACTICS the annual meeting of the Libciation of Markham Mr.

R. Campbell, a Grit stalwart, made do not believe that nine out of ten Liberals know the platform

of their party.' The above is absolutely correct, and the one blind policy they are now pursuing is obstruction.

At a Grit caucus held in Ottawa on Friday it was determined to keep up the fight against the naval bill and to oppose any attempt to carry a closure measure.

Speaking yesterday at a meeting of South Grey Liberals, Mr. H. Guthrie, M.P., put matters a little more plainly when he said:

"The Opposition will oppose the passing of the naval bill, and we can hold the fort until after March 31, when the Government's funds will run out, and they will be forced to agree to an election to secure, further supply from Parliament." These fatuous gentlemen still seen

to think that the reverse which they suffered in September of 1911 was merely a fluke, and that in another speedy appeal they would again come out on top.

They don't stand for a solitary thing which leads to any such con-

They are still clinging to the Recicity corpse on the fool basis that

still alive. have got in wrong on the mestion, and, as Mr. Miller out of ten of their adherents do not know where they are

If they succeeded in again disrupt ing public business and public convenience by another speedy appear they would simply get a worse wailoping than last time, for public senstrongly on behalf of an immediate statesmanlike conduct, are men worth keeping in power for many years.

#### AS TO PHYSICAL HEALTH AND ACHIEVEMENT.

Courier is in receipt of pathetic letter from a correspondent fault of my own, I am a hopeless ripple. Is it true the saying that for ecess there must be a sound mind a sound body."

Generally yes; altogether most hatically no.

evements have been done by men year. women physically handicapped. Julius Caesar was subject to epileptic fits.

The great Napoleon was the victim of similar seizures.

Joan of Arc was certainly the sub

ject of hallucinations. Milton, the immortal author of Paradise Lost, was blind.

Byron was a cripple. Spencer, admitted to be one of the he sent to a regular school and he frained from marrying because he

Carlyle suffered from indigestion a diabolical extent.

vomen writers, was constantly indisjosed.

To continue the list would be to numerate scores of others. Physical ronto, a blue book containing all inlisadvantage with some people structions. ould seem to be a spur to achieveent. Look at Helen Keller, who ough blind and deaf and dumb has made her mark in the world.

Hard and soft corns both yield to tirely safe to use, and certain and shown himself specially adapted for ous that it would be almost in and are now awaiting trial. satisfactory in its action.

STANDARD BANK

The thirty-eighth report of th Standard Bank elsewhere in this is sue, reflects with regard to this in stitution the general prosperity of the

Mr. George P. Schoneld, the General Manager, proved his worth as nanager of the Chatham branch, and in the higher position he has made equally good Sound business principles and cour-

ous treatment of customers have al vays characterized the Standard and brought about its deserved success and popularity.

The Brantford branch is one of the ost flourishing of their many of fices, a fact largely due to the ability of Mr. W. C. Boddy, backed by a ery efficient staff.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Why are certain Grit members s nxious that Miller should still keep ifying to me, and a material benefit

The Grit members are still talking a wearying stream at Ottawa with regard to the naval bill. They are not advancing anything new, and their gabbing is simply costing the cour try a few thousands per day.  $\times$   $\times$   $\times$ 

Brantford Liberals are making a alive, but results are not very marked. Mr. F. L. Congdon, K.C., o Dawson, former member for the Yukon, was the attraction last night, but the attendance was small. Mr. C. B. Heyd talked about Reciprocity. He still possesses the idea that under it the farmers would get more and the

The usual report of the police department makes interesting reading, and demonstrate the vast amount of effective work done by Chief Slemin

#### ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One) uture, extend to playgrounds for girls. These playgrounds have been marked success in keeping boys off

Outages

The number of outages reported to he police in 1912 was 2,466, amounting to \$305.87, against \$356.28, show ing a slight improvement over last year. There were 76 fire alarms dur ing the year, of which the police patrol attended 50. Chief Lewis' work and that of his staff is well known to itizens and requires no comment. Theatorium Act

There are -three theaterinms in rantford, and they are observing the of \$1,400 in cash, and handed to the aw, and are visited regularly by City Treasurer. This involved the Truant Officer Boylan and the police. Street Traffic

The observance of this by-law, print system was adopted last year which has been in force for over a and has proved of great value to timent is still against Reciprocity, is year shows a marked improvement this and other police departments in over last year. Drivers of vehicles are the identifying of criminals, and contribution to the British navy, and sponsibilities under this by-law, but Sherwood, C.M.G., Chief Commisealizes that Borden and his associates, because of their clean and in outlying districts where the streets the head of the Identification Burare not patrolled by the police. We eau in Ottawa, and who has always hope to be in a position this year to been willing and ready to assist all extend the regulations to meet re-police departments. quirements more fully, and would respectfully request bicycle riders to keep on their right side and to slow up and stop when passengers are getting on and off street cars, also as will be seen in Schedule A. There for heavy teams to observe this by- were 70 cases in 1912, mostly minor, who says in part: "Through no law closely by keeping near to the against 118 in 1911, 162 in 1910, and curb in all parts of the city. The fol- 174 in 1909-a remarkable improvelowing is the result of cases for 1912: ment. If it can be avoided I do not 32 cases, 23 convictions, 5 discharged, like to see children brought into the 2 dismissed and 2 withdrawn. Our court, and our policy is to have their bject is to educate all drivers of parents notified so that any damage vehicles to observe this by-law and to property can be arranged satisfacto avoid any police court cases if pos- torily to all concerned. Mr. J. Leslie sible. I hope we will have the co-opme of the world's greatest eration of all concerned this coming

Motor Vehicles

There were 23 charges made under the Motor Vehicle Act during 1012, Thomson, Mr. Axford reports as folwhich 13 were convicted, 2 dis- lows: charged, 5 dismissed and 5 withdrawn says: "Every such motor vehicle { shall carry a lamp so placed as to lending valuable assistance in carrybetween dusk and dawn, the number rens' Protection Act. The number of address as from outside places. numbers to be kept free from dirt or At the S. M. Thomson Shelter in 10 other obstruction. Section 15, directs months of 1912 there were 60, being world's greatest thinkers, was so deli- that "when a motor vehicle meets or 10 in excess of the previous twelve cate that he could not in early life overtakes a street car which is sta- months of 1911. The number of days' onary, for the purpose of taking on stay of each child was greatly reducor discharging passengers, the motor ed, also the average number of childvehicle shall not pass the car on the ren per day, which shows the activd not wish to become a trouble to side on which the passengers get on ity of the society and the much greator off until the car has started and er work accomplished since the acshall have got safely to the side of the street." Section 1000 directs compared with 13 the previous year, George Elliott, the nom de plume that, "no motor vehicle shall be driven 10 of these were from the city. The Miss Lewis, the greatest of all on any highway within the city at a number of complaints against parents greater speed than 15 miles an hour or guardians was correspondingly Section No. 13. "no person under the small. The interest taken in this work age of 18 shall drive a motor vehicle." by the public is on the increase, and So was Georges Sandys, the de- I would strongly recommend that altogether it is in a very satisfactory servedly famous French authoress, every person driving or owning a state. notor vehicle, obtain from the Provincial Secretary's Department, To-

> Truant Officer's Report. The following is Truant Officer Boylan's report for 1912. At the bekilmer requested your honorable. The wagon was used as an ambulance to the hospital for 7 sick or injured the police station above referred to to devote all his time to this work persons. To the House of Refuge, 2. Several of the supposed ringleade in plain clothes, which request was

citizens. Recommendations Brantford and suburps have now a

rease of 1,182, and visits paid 1,047 population of over 30,000, the deagainst 677. It very often happens elopment on Terrace Hill and Eagle hat several children in foreign fam- Place being particularly noticeable. ies who have just come from their Three new industries have been startnative land have reached the age of ed in the city during 1912, making a 2 or 13 years, thus leaving only one total of 66 to date. The developing of years' schooling under the act. I existing industries, such as the Pratt rould suggest some change in the and Letchworth Company and the law to meet this difficulty, so that American Radiator Company will involve incoming of foreign labor. oreign children might have an op-These, with the increases in other ortunity to obtain at least an elefactories and the labor required in nentary school training. I append nerewith a letter from Inspector new industries will mean an increase population of over 1,000 for 1913. have received a very largely signed To the Police Commissioners of the petition from the ratepavers on Murray, Bruce, Elgin, Campbell, Alice Gentlemen,-I desire to place on and Cartis streets, and petitions from ecord my appreciation of the imother parts of the city requesting rovement in the school attendance more police protection. As I said, since the Truant Officer has devoted the city has now reached the 30,000 nore time to the work. The avermark, and the present force of 16 age attendance at our schools has inmen is entirely inadequate to police reased approximately 3 per cent. it as it should be. I would strongly since the change. This is very gratrecommend that the number be increased to 25 men-this would make it 5 under the usual percentage in cities, of I man per thousand population. The officers and members of but fortunately no person was seri-E. E. C. KILMER, he force have requested me to lay ously injured. Inspector Brantford Schools before your honorable board a peti-This board has met at various are asking for an increase of 25 cents press requesting that any one who per day. It would appear to me that had complaints against the police deimes during the year and has proved very satisfactory to all concerned as living has gone up to such an exoing away as it has with the great tent in the last few years, that the inconvenience to citizens, which exrequest is reasonable, and at the presbig effort to show that they are still isted previously. The members of this ent rate of pay it is almost impossible to secure good men and retain their was held at an early date, but no board and Major T. Harry Jones. secretary, have shown great interest

> ideration. Patrol Boxes

were issued during 1912 and the the men, and the efficiency of the

mount of fees are annexed here-force, and I hope your honorable

services for any length of time owing

to other forces offering better induce-

ments in the matter of salaries. This

is a very important consideration to

ody will give it your earnest con-

I would recommend at least three nore patrol telephone boxes for the onvenience of the men both day and right, be placed in different parts of the city. The three boxes installed last year have proved very valuable in \$300; Theatoriums, \$224. Total \$1,eceiving and transmitting urgent nessages to the police while on their peats. I desire to thank the citizens who have so kindly allowed the poice to use their private telephones, on different occasions, as this, no loubt has put them to some incon-

Requirements

Chief's Office-A desk for the hief's office and hardwood floor and September very satisfactory to me, and a number of very important cases have Guard Room-Six new lockers in

Court Room-Linoleum is required nside the railing of the Court room very heavy, and in order to meet the in front of the Bench, and four oak enches for the court room. Children's Court-Kalsomining and

Boys' Strong Room-I table, two the coroners. to his numerous detective duties he has collected poll tax to the amount Women's Room r table and two

> Magistrate's Office-Gas stove. Detective's Office-One desk and ne cabinet for filing finger prints nd photos; i moveable electric ligi Patrol Stable-One ventilator.

Repairs Required-Damages t now beginning to realize their re- great credit is due to Lieut.-Colonel station, the woodwork outside wants painting. It has not been painted o vears ago. Complaints from citizens not ven-

tilated in the police court:-There were 319 reports and complaints from itizens investigated by the police and settled satisfactorily to all concerned without publicity or police court proceedings. Our great object enile court are steadily decreasing s to prevent crime and if possible to keep both men and boys out of the police court. This naturally causes a large reduction in police court cases

Telephone Calls.

There were 16,780 telephone calls rom the city and outside places. The above calls are noted down as they come in, checking time and place Axford, local secretary of the above and have been used in evidence in

society has shown himself to be a court cases. Short Review of the Work of the very capable officer, and has endeav-

Department for 1912. ored to carry on the good work be-There were all told 1908 cases trie gun by the late regretted S. M n the police court in 1912. Ther vere 1990 reports from citizens in vestigated by the police of which 53 "The Police Department has co-Section No. 8, Sub-Sec. 3 of the Act operated with the Childrens' Aid So-were cleared up: during 1912 ciety at all times during the year. drunks arrested living in the ci numbered 321. There were also 20 lluminate conspicuously at all times ing out the provisions of the Child-drunks arrested who gave their hou placed on the back of the vehicle." children cared for by the Society is will be seen as above stated that His And Sec. 9, Sub-Sec. 2 calls for the much in excess of any previous year. Worship, W. C. Livingston, Esq. Police Magistrate had a large amount of work during 1912. has also been available at all times during the day and night in the interests of the department. In conclusion I must thank your honorable board for the constant attention you have shown in the Police Departany passengers who have alighted quisition of the new Shelter. There ment and the public generally, the ceived from you have proved invalu-

able to me during the year,

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. That Outbreak I regret very much to report your honorable board that on the evening of the 21st December las the police station was wrecked by riotous mob. The trouble started in the evening when the police wer Report of Patrol Drivers for 1012: making the arrest of a drunken Indi-There were 631 arrested persons an who had assaulted a Brantford conveyed to the police station by the merchant on Colborne street. The patrol wagon. To the jail 340. From crowd obstructed the police, and at the jail 211. Calls by phone for the tempted to rescue the Indian The poylan's report for 1912. At the ne-ginning of 1912, Inspector E. E. C. patrol wagon, 50. Fire alarm calls re- then followed the police to the sta-

Total number carried, 1.200. The ser- of the mob were afterwards arreste ous that it would be almost impos- Had I had an adequate police fo this very important duty, and a sible to do without it now, and it is at my disposal, I am satisfied I could

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, February 26th

Thursday February 27th

Pollard Australian Opera Company

50 Little Stars Brilliant Chorus Magnificent Scenery and Effects

Wednesday, Feb. 26

"The Mikado" Gilbert: and Sullivan Masterpiece

Permission Helen D'Oyly Carte.

Thursday, Feb. 27

"The Toy Maker" "La Poupee" in English

BRING THE CHILDREN

Specially Low Prices for Brantford 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00-Seats on Sale Monday

Engagement Recently Played at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal at \$1.50 Prices.

have quelled the riot before damage was done to the building. Consider-

Subsequently the Police Commision for increased salaries. The men sioners issued a notice in the public were duly attended to. partment or any member thereof, lodge the same with them for inves-

Chief Constable

tigation. A meeting of the commissioners complaints of any kind were received Yours obedient servant, CHARLES SLEMIN,

Schedule C Showing amount received during 1912 and paid out for damages, witness fees, etc., and sums paid over

to the city: Received, \$5,589.10; Disbursed, \$2,280.71; paid over, \$3,308.39. Schedule D. Showing lost and stolen property recovered by the police during the year and returned to owners, with

owners' valuation of the same: Month Lost \$ 84 50 \$ 177 30 January February 212 97 March 194 55 Norwegians .. . . . . 5 201 60 April 659 20 May 110 05 337 15 1,561 80 104 60 July 888 50 August 1,019 90 790 70 October 1,103 00 November 1,233 12 he guard room for the use of the December 979 25

\$9,254 49 Total for 1912-\$11,234.80. Total for 1011-\$8,554.53

The sudden deaths in Brantford during 1912 numbered 15.

card circulars, also 13 telegrams re- the increased cost of living, they ceived in 1912 with occurrences from were of the opinion that they were outside police departments, which entitled to an increase of salary.

Schedule G.

10		Women
Jews	125	42
Italians	65	10
Armenians	385	25
Turks	125	
Russians	100	22
Ruthenians	105	30
Galicians		5
Pollocks	148	58
Maltese		
Chinese	54	I
Greeks		4
Hungarians	295	28
Roumanians	4	2
Creations		12
Germans		15
Austrians		4
Swiss		
Bulgarians		
Letts		1.
Lithonians		

60 per cent of the foreign popula-318 00 tion have changed during the past until next Thursday afternoon. 45 00 year; most of the newcomers are 57 00 from Buffalo and other points in the Increase of Salary

the year and recovered by the policeday, was also received. The members able damage was done to property, There were 122 circulars and post of the force claimed that owing to

> A deputation from the police force consisting of Policemen Bothwick, Showing foreign population of Felker and Cobden appeared before the Commissioners and asked the Married board to have the request for an increase of pay granted.

A comparison of the wages paid to policemen in Toronto, Hamilton, London and Brantford is shown by the following schedule:-

The request for advance in salary will be considered at the next meeting of the Commissioners, which will be held next Thursday afternoon. The board was of the opinion that this matter should be looked into thoroughly and the matter gone into very carefully.

There was no motion made of any increase in the force. Petitions

Three petitions for better police protection were received, one from ratepayers in the vicinity of the Murray street subway, bearing 42 signatures, one from Eagle Place signed by 86 ratepayers and one from the ratepayers of the Holmedale, largely signed.

A few accounts were passed and ordered to be paid. The Commissioners then adjourned

Sores Heal Quickly-Have you a 203 00 United States, and as a rule are persistent sore that refuses to heal? 176 60 harder to manage than those who Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil come direct from their own country. in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh. Requests for an increase of salary draw out the pus and prepare a vere received from Chief Slemin, clean way for the new skin. It is the Sergts. Wallace and Donnelly, De- recognized healer among oils and tective Chapman, Truant Officer Boy- myriads of people can certify that it There were nine inquests held by lan and Police Court Clerk J. Brown- in paging spio 12400 2124M page page 1 terly.

# is Flattering To the Original

## But Imitations Only Disappoint

imitation being the most sincere sight of the fact that the imitaform of flattery, then Dr. Chase's tions are like the genuine in name Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine only. must possess a world of merit.



imitations of this great treatment for coughs and colds. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, and because they are sold at a lower price & Co., Limited, Toronto.

If the old saying is true about appeal to some people, who lose

From a small beginning the sales of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine have grown and grown until to-day they are enormous. The constant increase is undoubtedly due to the genuine merit of the medicine itself, for nothing else could place it at the front as the greatest seller of any similar medicine in the country.

We have told you something of the effectiveness of this medicine in the cure of coughs, colds and sore throat, of how it lightens every mother's heart by curing croup and bronchitis, of the relief it affords to the sufferers from asthma or consumption.

It remains for you to insist on getting the genuine article. There need be no doubt if you insist on seeing the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the bottle you buy. There can be no better recommendation for any medicine. 25 cents a bottle; family size, 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

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