HTON TIMES.

IONDAY, JULY 3, 1905

THE RUSSIAN REVOLT. e record for unverseity of Russian indom is still maintained in th or of the revolt at Odessa. On Sat

by the world was informed that the g was crushed, and the mutinous prs and marines surrendered without by a shot. To-day it is known that admiral of the fleet dared not trust the admiral of the fleet dared not trust bis crews to suppress the rising, and that another vessel, the Pobledonosetz, openly went over to the side of the mutineers. Indeed, the performances at Odease would indicate that Admiral Kru-ger feels that a resort to extreme meas-ures might result in open revolt through-out the fleet. After allowing the mutin-ous vessels to sail through his aquadron and to return unmolested he took his vessels away to Sebastopol, leaving the revolters masters of the situation at

masters of the situation at Worse still, he was obliged to the crew of the Catherine II. day. her, and leave her behind him re are now the crews of four battle one transport and two toped in open mutiny, while the othe s of Admiral Kruger's fleet cannot trusted to fire upon their fellows. ow far the spirit of revolution has spread in other cities is yet to be dis vered, but with the fleet paralyzed for urposes of repression, if not in active ympathy with them, the revolutionists ld be in a favorable position to and Sunday. Queer, isn't it, that s trike, if the disaffection has permeated

the army. What the people lack are sober is a wasted holiday? arms. Given them, and the bureaucracy A Paris alchemist claims arms. Given them, may well tremble. Peace negotiations continue, and it is announced at Washington that the pleni-

potentiaries have been appointed and will meet as soon as possible after August 1. Russis will be represented by avieff and Rosen; Japan, by Baron Komura and Takahira. Rosen and Komura were the diplomats concerned the negotiations before the war broke out, so that it is certain that country's case will be handled by a Tory stumper, have had an educating men thoroughly conversant with the effect upon him. course of events. They have the fullest wers, subject only to the approval of

eir governments. ations for an armistice are said to be in progress, but as yet there has by each "to emphasize her condition. eement. The decision must rest with Japan, and as agreement would duced.

ult only in disadvantage to her, it is bable that she will hold out for guarthat Russia will not use the ice for the strengthening of her The chances are that with disamong her people and further ing her army, Russia will enacing her army, Russia will any terms that will enable her her face 'arap if shades pro-that he never yet saw a bride or groom her face." even if she does pro-

THE HOSPITAL CHANGE.

Dr. Freeman, retiring Medical Super intendent of the City Hospital, closed his term of service in that institution on just as he pleases. He can ride on eith-er side of the road he chooses, and no Friday, and gave place to Dr. Langrill on Saturday morning. He proposes to take a brief holiday, and then enter apon private practice, but has not de one will object. The only thing he is afraid to do is to ride on the sidewalk. upon private practice, but has not dehas made hosts of friends during his adration, and he bears with him the respect and good will of officials and pub-The nurses and staff have testified their esteem in presentations and adtheir esteem in presentations and ad Gresses, and the Board of Governors has be was widely respected. The leaves a in an official letter, set forth its appreciation of his services and its regret at ting with him. The doctor has won compliments by his course during stormy period of hospital affairs, and it is greatly to his credit that through it all there has been heard no ord of censure for his departme overnors, staff and patients found him ways the same skilful physician, clear-

tional aded official, and courteous gentlehis heanital career with n. And the qualities of head and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Has the Board of Health a candi or the Medical Health Officership? If Old Probs will please turn off

sprinkling apparatus the men who has to deal with the hay crop will bless hi Ourzon and Kitchener have reached an understanding, and there will be m change in the time table of the solar sys

tem just yet. Yes, the man who seeks a fortune exploiting private wharf privileges may be expected to be found opposing the city's ownership of a wharf. Judge Reynolds, Brockville, has hel

that fixed machinery used for manufacturing is exempt under the new assess ment act. That is an important judg The Times does not presume to discus

nent. the Sunday street car question from religious point of view. But it is oppose The Guelph newspapers complain of the noise caused by the whistling of lo comotives while passing through the to all unr city. The natives naturally object t being awakened in the middle of

Toronto Street Balling, Company, is said, refuses to grant a passenger a ars are run or to be run for transfer unless he asks the con of the workingmen, but it is they for it when paying his fare or dropping ave to lose their his ticket into the box. Will the cou sanction that ?

Yes, this is a great country, but use their advocacy. would not lose standing if we had fewe runks than were abroad on Saturda many people have an idea that a holida; A Paris alchemist claims to be able

to turn lead into gold. By and by if a man has a few vards of old lead pipe i the cellar he may be able to have it transmuted into gold enough to pay the plumber for making a wiped joint.

Premier Haultain, of the Northwest; has developed a strong antipathy partisianship in the management of Ter ritorial affairs. The London and North Oxford elections, in which he figured as

Sweden has proclaimed a number of war ports, and it is rumored that both

Sweden and Norway are actively prepar-ing for war. Mobilization is going on Thus a very dangerous condition is pr

It is said that the C. P. R. has abo made up its mind to try to put a stop to rice and confetti throwing at bridal couples when leaving for their honeymoon on its trains. The custom has become a perfect nuisance ,and rice is

grumble and threaten a good who bore the ordeal with unruffled tem-Bicyclists in St. Catharines will be

prosecuted if they do not have bells on their wheels while wheeling in the city streets. Here the bicyclist is a law unto himself. He can have a bell or not,

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) ing Young Listener-And how did you ur leg? alt-Well, young man, one might to the tch, while I was carrying a baby jib, d on a starboard tack and blood plain one says him nay, and if he wishes to put on a sprint the chances are that no The death of John Hay, U. S. Secre-Men Were Deceivers Ever. tary of State, will be regretted through (Cleveland Leader.) out the English-speaking world. He was Mrs. Kyndley-But you promised that ars, and rake the lawn. Homeless Holmes-And I lied. Let this be lesson to you, lady, not to put your trust a strange men. They are all gay deceivers.

a force that tended to international clean record. upied has never been filled with more honor and efficiency, and his personality and breadth of view have given him a high place among the world's statesmen.

(Detroit Free Press.) "That new second girl has been a soubrette some stage of her career," remarked Mrs. Keene. "What makes you think so?" asked her Canadians will sympathize with their "I judge so from the way she dusts; she ver touches anything but the high places." neighbors across the line in their na Spec. Wrong Again.

Oh! for the good old days, when "brilliant" orators were the exception, rather than the rule; when the people's representatives gave their services for

onth. Mayor Stafford contends a, necking y all the farmer pering to watch the two s on the number of ho a shirt and two burdle wo burdle wo bays the interest on the inve he cost of maintenance, and the cost of maintenance, and the work ingmedi get good homes at greatly re-duced rental. Since his incumbency as Mayor he has built 140 of these homes paper bundle would have passe , but pegtop pants and dress hat is too much.

Uncalled For. he rent is low enough at any rate. We ord also owns its waterworks and

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY, JULY 3; 1905;

SIMCOE PEOPLE

USED THEM WELL.

Holiday Outing of the Thirteenth

Was Good One,

But the Rain Prevented the Sporting

Events.

Ex.-Constable McGuire Broke His Leg

While Jumping.

"One of the best yet," was the way

regiment composing the Simcoe detach ment spoke of the Dominion Day out-ing. Had the weather man been a lit-tle kinder to the gallant wearers of the

King's uniform, they would have been

shortened considerably. Despite this, the men really had a thoroughly enjoyable time. At the sound of the bugle at 6.30 on

The unfavorable weath

with the programme and

uder in their praises of the trip

the officers and men of the Thirtee

Uncalled For, (Galt Reporter.) A. Onderdonk, the noted contract whose death ocurred the other day, w doubtless go down to fame as the m who made a hole in the ground in Ham ton, Ont. In local history he will, at events, figure alongside that other d tinguished person, Julia Arthur, who h made a big hole in her husband's pock hook ching out for the gas plant. reaching out for the gas plant. For some months a Sunday service h been maintained between this city at Paris, including Brantford main streed and it has not in any sense resulted the Sabbah desceration which its oppo-ents predicted would be the result. Wi should not similar cars be run betwee Hamilton and Brantford, just as th are between Hamilton and Grimab Does the Times mean to argue that ti citizens of Hamilton are entitled to Sunday street car outing, if they was one, and that Brantford citizens shou be denied a similar privilege?-Brantfo Courier.

TRIO OF ACCIDENTS.

ANDREW HALL KNOCKED DOWN BY HORSE AND BUGGY.

Was Not Seriously Hurt-John Patter-son Taken to Hospital, But Would Not Go In-Thomas Martin Scalded

While at Work. ecessary Sunday labor, and i has as yet no reason to believe that Sun While crossing James street near the City Hall about 9.30 on Friday night Andrew Hall, 279 MacNab street north was knocked down by a horse and bugg driven by John Forbes, Barton and Wel-lington streets. Hall had a narrow es-cape from serious injury. He did not notice the approach of the outfit, and one of the wheels of the buggy struck him, rendering Jaim unconscious. After being removed to Gerrie's drug store. Dr. Mec Cabe was called to attend him. Hall soon recovered consciousness. He re-ceived a bad cut on the face. P. C. Springer and P. C. Cruickshanks re-movd him to his home in the ambulance. John Patterson, who resides at the foot of Catharine street, while driving up James street about 6 o'clock on Fri-day evening, fell from the seat of his wagon to the payement, and at first was thought to be rather seriously injured. He was taken to the City Hospital home. Multe working at the Fearman fac-tory, where he is employed., Joseph Magital, 73 Hunter street exame twith about the thigh and body. The ambu-tance removed him to the City Hospital and his fluuries, while painful, are nois so badly injured at the condition editors report as badly singured at the condition reports was thought to be city Hospital and his fluuries, while painful, are nois so badly injured at the city Hospital and his fluuries, while painful, are not so badly injured at the city Hospital and his fluuries, while painful, are not so badly injured at the city more the so badly injured at the oth city flospital so that functors the he lowed bade are the on the holiday so that functors the holiday component to the city more so badly injured at the city more the solution of the solution the solution the solution street solution the face the solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution the city Hospital so the face solution and he holiday solut the more solution the solution street solution the solution st day cars are necessary in Brantford City Hall about 9.30 on Friday night Andrew Hall, 279 MacNab street north, too many people working on Sundays now in Canada, and we have o wish to see the number increased. The lea is generally put forward that these lay cars increase the sum total of Su day labor? If so, then only the mo urgent need for them can justify or ex-

Our Exchanges Thought It Was Empty.

(Cleveland Leader.) Cholly-I have a beastly cold in my head Molly-Well, that's something. Two Points of View.

(Atchison, Kan., Globe.) A young fellow says: "Oh. that was a long time ago; five or six years." An old fellow says: "Oh, that was some time ago; forty or fifty years." ----Thrives on Free Trade

alight improvement in the condition of Richard Sykes, 40 Bailey street, who was so badly injured at the city quarry last week. Thomas Lindsay, 60 Barton street east, whose skull was fractured by the burstime of an energy for the street of t (Toronto Star.) It seems that the Canadian Manufacturers broad in England are surprised to notice how ohn Bull is thriving under the blighting and paleful influence of free trade. Longest Day of Them All.

oursting of an emery wheel last week and who is at the same institution, is Astronomers are in error about June 21 ing the longest day of the year. It is July , which begins June 10 and lasts until getting along nicely.

Four Times Killed.

One of the Leisure Class

A Good Thing."

(Toronto Globe.)' cccession duties have yielded to o the Provincial treasury since of the present year. When goes to England to borrow he word about his old policy of a duties.

How He Lost His Leg.

Effects of Early Training.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) A Kansas statistician has estimated the bees must visit 62,000,000 heads of c to produce one pound of honey. The who figures out these things knows what sure is

FLAG BY-LAW.

UNION JACK OR DOMINION FLAG The Senate has again killed the Union Label ill. As this is the fourth time the Senate as performed this feat, it ought 50 dawn n the Union Label bill by this time that it's ot exactly popular with the Senators. MUST BE FIRST.

The Times is asked to publish the pro-isions of the flag by-law passed by the

DOMINION DAY.

WAS QUIETLY CELEBRATED-BOAT

LINES AND RAILWAYS BUSY.

Dominion Day was quietly celebrated

here, and the unfavorable weather kept

Reveille sounded early on the holiday and in a few minutes the whole camp was astir. For half an hour the men busied themselves, washing and clean-ing up graerally and putting things in shape. The threatening weather did not prevent the crowds from turning out to see the soldiers. Besides the residents of Sincoce, people from all over Norfolk county assembled to celebrate the holiday and the town was a scene of great activity. Large crowds from Erie and other places in Pennsylvania arrived on the excursions from there under the auspices of the Foresters. During the morning the three compan-ies headed by the regimental and bugle bands marched through the town and were admired by the thousands who inde the route. One of the companies of the 30th Regiment of Norfolk, under Captain Brown, also paraded. A good programme had been arranged for the afternoon, but it was imposible to go through with it on account of the visions of the flag by-law passed by the City Council in 1899. They are: No procession or assemblage of persons shail meet together in any public street, square, park or any other public place in the city, or walk, ride, drive or other-wise march through any of the streets or public places of the city carrying or displaying any national, political, party or society flag or banner or other like emblem, unless they shall also carry and display in such procession or assemblage at or near the front thereof and in ad-vance of any other flag or banner, either the Union Jack or the flag of the Do-minion of Canada, which shall be as pro-minently and continuously displayed as any other flag or banner carried or dis-played in such procession or assemblage. Every person having any charge or management of such procession or assemblage, of the marshals or officers therein, or earrying or having charge of any flag, banner or emblem therein shall if neito go through not it was imposible to go through with it on account of the raim. After the deluge was over it was nearly 4.30 when the detachment formed up on the parade grounds. It was the intention to have had a review, a sham hattle and physical delibert the

intention to have had a review, a sham battle and physical drill by the class, un-der Sergt.-Major Huggins. All these had to be abandoned. The general salute, advance in review order, and the usual battalion move-ments were performed, however, and de-lighted the thousands of spectators. The precision with which every command was obeyed was greeted with much cheering and applause. The playing of the two bands was also a revealation to the errowds, and it was not until they began to figure in the programme that the real enthusiasm began to manifest itself. The bugle band during its stay gave the maof the marshals or officers therein, or carrying or having charge of any flag, banner or emblem therein, shall, if nei-ther the Union Jack nor the flag of, the Dominion of Canada be carried and dis-played, in the manner hereinbefore pro-vided, in such procession or assemblage, be deemed to be guilty of a breach of this by-law, and be subject to the penalties imposed by by-law No. 68. This penalty is \$50. enthusiasm began to manifest itself. The bugle band during its stay gave the ma-tives several samples of what a crack

preached the sermon. Large crowds saw the soldiers march to and from the



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received by the President, and the from an European Monarch, came King Edward about noon. It

read: "The President: I beg to offer the ex-

"The President: I beg to offer the ex-pression of my deepest sympathy on the occasion of the death of your distin-guished Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, whom I had the pleasure of seeing so recently. His loss to the great coun-try over which you preside will be a na-tional one. Edward R." To this the President replied: "His Majesty King Edward VIL, Low-don, England: "Pray, accept my hearty thanks for the expression of your sympathy in what is a national bereavement. "Theodore Roosevelt."

Secretary Hay's Successor.

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burying of two empty kegs and a lot of bottles after supper Sunday even-ing. Headed by the bugle band play-ing its slowest march the mourners marched in columns of fours to the burying ground, where the things were buried with all pomp and caremony. Later in the atternoon a big bunch of sweet peas found their way into camp and were quickly seized upon and again the procession moved off to the grave, where the flowers along with a bunch of burdock leaves were stuck in the grave. "Gone but not forgotten," would be on the tombstone had there been any. As it was, the leader spoke a JOHN HAY. United States Has Lost Great Secretary of State. Adviser of President and Friends of be on the tombstome had there been any. As it was, the leader spoke a few words of the departed. The proces-sion then wended its way, this time to a more lively tune, up to the officers' tents, where it stopped and gave three cheers and a tiger for Colonel Moore and the officers of the XIII. The Col-onel ends as vir here there here the British King.

Condolences Come From Every

Condoiences Come from Lvery Capital in Europe. Newbury, N. H., July 1.—John Hay, Secretary of State, died to-day. The hour of his passing was 12.25 o'clock this morning. His last moments were peaceful, and the end came almost with-out a struggle. The suddenness of it all was stagger-ing. From the peaceful quiet of mid-

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tives several samples of what a crack bugle band ought to be. The regimental band gave a concert in the Drill Hall in the evening, assisted by other talent. At a late hour the boys turned in for the night. Early on Sunday morning at the sound of reveile the camp presented an animat-ed scene. Shortly after 10 o'clock the bands and companies paraded in dress uniform and marched to Trinity Church. Rev. Mr. Hicks conducted the service and preached the service. Large crowds saw

the solders march to and from the church. There was nothing whatever for the men to do during the remainder of the day, and while they spent it quietly, they succeeded in having a good time. In the afternoon the breaking of the



in his hospital career will stand him in good stead in any sphere of life. For spect that is worth having. The Times wishes Dr. Freeman abundant success. Will Sir Meaboard Provided For State and Strate Provided For Will Sir Meaboard Provided For State and Strate Provided For State Provided For Stat

Dr. Langrill enters upon his new du- us whether or not that gentleman vai-

es with a professional experience of iantly opposed the increase of the in-far fuelve years, a record of success as demnity to \$1,500 ? If we mistrate Medical Health Officer, and with the not he favored the increase, and takes of the Governors and pub- his money regularly. And is the organ lie in his ability to fill well the posi- in favor of applying the cloture to Fos-We think that the recent experi- ter, Sproule, Bennett, Maclean, Bergeron, ences of the Board will make his task and the other "wingbags" who uselessmore pleasant than it might otherwise | ly prolong the session ?

have been; and that the opening of the The letter from the Department of have been; and that the transformed been and the transformed been and the transformed been and the transformed been as a reply to the what we expected as a reply to the We trust that Dr. Langrill will have city's query regarding the Government's fiberal support in his work, and that liberal support in his work, and that Hamilton City Hospital may soon rank second to mone in the country. The name from the Department, the object people will approve of any measures ne cessary to that end.

"G. S."-The fact that in the Field. of fact cares only for that phase of the house case the coroner's jury found that the victim was "murdered," or the fur-the rict that the prisoners are hald for the crime of "murder" does not prevent wise from claims for damages, is of no

her fact that the prisoners are held for interime of "murder" does not prevent being found guilty at trial of crime. Under our law the com-moment to the Goutenment. It is of being found guilty at trial of crime. Under our law the com-censor of the greater crime includes he less, and although a prisoner may charged with murder, the jury may ind him guilty of manelaughter. The Mayor James J. Stafford, of Wexford, Ireland, now in the United States states

Spec. Wrong Again. (Kingston Whig.) The Spectator now says, by way of cor-rection, that Rev. Mr. Moore is "the Metho-district pusher for the Sabbatrains." so, be is not. He does not represent any ord". Day Alliance, and the Methodists and Presbyter-ians do not generally constitute the alliance, as the Spectator says. They are in it, but there are others.

(Illustrated London News.) The balance of power in Euprope is a very delicate one. To prevent its siteration few upped to arms: indensite would be arms. ance of porevent its attenues int are interested would hesitate arms; indeed, some that may are preparing steadily for the g in intervention will go hand in 1 intervention will go hand in 1 day when intervention will go hand in it with necessity. Already the patriots of F gary are pointing out that sauce for the S dish goose would serve admirably for Austrian gander. Let the example of d fection spread, and half a dozen little si of Europe that preserve comparative trans ity because they must will realize that botter to die fighting than live in peace

Love at Sea.

(Algernon Charles Swinburne.) (Algernon Charles Swinburr We are in Loveé band to-day, Where shall we start or stay, Or sail, or row? There's many a wind and way; We are in Love's hand to-day, Where shall we go?

Our fand wind is the breath Our sorrows hissed to death And joys that were; Our ballast is a rose, Our way lies where God knows, And Love knows where. We are in Loves hand to-day.

Our seamen are fledged loves, Our masts are bills of doves, Our decks fine gold: Our ores are dead maid's hair, Our stores are love-shafts fair And manifold. We are in Love's hand to day-

Land me, she says, where Live Shows but one shaft, one dove, One heart, one hand: A shore like that, my dear, Lies where no man will steer. No maiden land.

Dress Suits for Farm Hands,

him guilty of manslaughter. The ate says: Orided that on a count charging ler, M the evidence proves maa-thir, but does not prove mutder, uy may find the accised not guilty murder, but guilty of manslaughter, whall not or that wount find the d carly any other offence. Mayor James J. Stafford, of Veriford, Ireland, now in the United States, states Used in his sour the municipality is pro-tor workingmen's homes. For these who are not able to own homes of these work is carly any extra clothes when you are vesting, but when it comes to taking a and renting them at the rate of \$1 per

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France cabled to Mrs. Hay, assuring her of the sympathy of the French na-king Edward's Message. Norman Mussleman, a carpenter in Mercer Reformatory, was drowned wh attempting to swim the Humber River The act incorporating Peterborough Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of resolution fixing the salaries of the Sovernors of the new Provinces of Al-berta and Saskatchewan at \$9,000. The act incorporating Peterborough as a city came into force on Saturday. One of the first messages of condol-SHEA'S White Lace Curtains on Sale ...Worth \$2.00, on sale for per pair Worth \$3.00, on sale for per pair Men's Black Cashmere Socks in all sizes, and a nice line of Embroidered Worth \$3.00, on sale for per pair \$2.25 Socks, worth 25 and 30c, all one price A Gigantic Purchase of Ladies' Rain Coats on Sale Over \$2,000.00 worth, bought for a little over \$1,000.00, and marked to sell at the same half price rates. Hun-eds of beautifully made garments, the acme of Rain Coat style, of fawns of every shade, dark and light greys, and a w blacks. There is nothing like a beautifully made Rain Coat to take on your vacation trip, and you need not riall your holiday money when you can buy it at any of these prices: \$15.00 Rain Coats at \$8.95; \$12 to \$13.50 in Coats for \$7.50, and \$8.00 to \$10.00 Rain Coats for \$4.50. Ladies' Golf Waists **Table Linen Half Bleached** Art Sateen for Summer Cottages

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