# **OULD GIVE** BOTH SAME.

Idea of Some Trustees But Majority Ruled Otherwise.

fill Protest Against Questions on Matriculation Papers.

### reparing for a Gala Time for Children Next Month.

The Board of Education disposed of vening, the session lasting less than an our. Practically the only discussion was the salaries to be paid Principal mpson, of the Collegiate, and Inspecor Ballard, an effort being made to ot Mr. Ballard placed on the same footng, but without avail,

Trustee Allan opposed the clause in he Finance Committee's report dealing rith the salaries of these officials, and chich recommended that Mr. Thompson's alary be \$2,500 per annum, with a yeary increase of \$100 until a maximum of B,000 was reached and that Mr. Balcrease of \$100 until a maximu of 1,000 was reached and that Mr. Balad's salary be \$2,500 Mr. Allan said hat while he appreciated Mr. Thompon's ability and mis backbone he did not hink it was fair to make the maximum or Mr. Thompson wook? Mr. Allan said hat was fair to make the maximum or Mr. Thompson was receiving an acrease of \$500 and Trustee Allan hought the Board should be content to it the salaries for these two officials \$2,200 and let any increase for nextlem be dealt with by next year's board. It moved an amendment to that effect, Trustee Callagian stought polaraded be Finance Committee's report as it tood. Mr. Thompson was a first-classian and if he took it upon himself to rave he had no doubt could find a place and the Board would then gladly rush or retain him as it had done in other ases, when it was hinted about teached to the way here to know they will not a place.

ases, when it was many not leaving.

How are we to know they will not not the same again next year?" inquirdiffractee Fanning.

Dr. Carr was informed that the principals of Ottawa schools received from

rustee Armstrong backed up Trus-Allan's amendment and said that the

Frustee Armstrong backed up Trusee Allan's amendment and said that the ubto received by Mr. Thompson from the Government for the Normal School, ras largely due to the Board of Education's good grace.

Trustee Lazier spoke strongly in favor f paying Mr. Thompson the salary recommended by the Finance Committee leavas a capable man and they would ave a hard time filling his place if he ift. The tendency of keeping down the algries, Mr. Lazier warned his colsagues, threatened to drive out male eathers, which would be a had thing, specially from the boys' standpoint.

Trustee Allan said that the extra oncey received by Mr. Thompson from the Government was earned during the loard of Education's time. Trustee Lazier admitted that while that was true hie Board would have had to pay Mr. Thompson a good deal more than he had een getting, only for that.

Trustee Allan's amendment was detaited and then Trustee Armstrong made nother amendment. Seconded by Trusee Allan's mendment was detailed and he many than he moved that Mr. Ballari et allan he moved that Mr. Ballari et allan he moved that Mr. Ballari

mother amendment. Seconded by Trusee Allan, he moved that Mr. Ballard hould also receive \$2,500 a year with maximum of \$100 a year until the \$3,000 aximum was reached. Mr. Armstrong aid he did this because he thought Mr. fallard's services were equally as valuable to the Board as Mr. Thompson's, nd it would be treating Mr. Ballard unsatly to place him on a lower basis than he principal of the collegiate.

Trustee Hobson also supported it on he same ground. It was to be rememberd, he said, that Mr. Ballard resigned he principalship of the collegiate to become inspector because the salary atched to that position was higher at 50 time. nother amendment. Seconded by Trus-se Allan, he moved that Mr. Ballard

Trustee Armstrong's amendment was efeated on a division of 10-7, as fol-

Yeas—Hobson, Armstrong, Wilson, anning, Grant, Gordon, Clark (7).
Nays—Lazier, Bell, Allan, Callaghan, cooker, Ward, Wodell, Holden, Carr and filkes (10).
Trustee Booker protested against the nestions on the matriculation papers his year. He said the pupils had never budied them and he thought is was untir and unjust. The papers were set by he young professors and no attention paparently paid to what the children had tudied. He urged the Board to take the tatter up and thrust it home if only for he purpose of giving the children fair lay and see the papers were so set as a give the children the best chance to d see the papers were so set as the children the best chance to what they had studied. Hamilan had not been singled out and any ction the Board might take would carry

reight all over the Province. rustee wodel thought a report build first be received from the inspec-or and this will be done, although fustee Booker assured the Board that be inspector and Principal Thompson old the same views.

be inspector and Principal Thompson did the same views.

Trustee Wodell reported that the lames Committee had gone over the dealth of the programme with Sergt-Major luggins, Instructor Syme, of the Colegiate and others. The date has not een definitely fixed nor the place. Three laces were mentioned, the Cricket rounds, Britannia Park and the Jockey tub. The Board voted \$700, left over som the Empire Day celebration, for the urpose. One of the transces suggested aving a band.

"The boys play so hard they break the instruments," was Trustee Ward's reduction."

Crustee Wodell said the boys' bugle artistice Wodel said the boys burgle and might play and perhaps the burgle and, of one of the local regiments. "We should have a baseball game be-agen the trustees and lady teachers," the time local regiments of the combers.

ray the locular suggestion of one of the implers.

The Internal Management Committee's sommendation that the department agrees at the collegiate begin at \$1.400 year, with a yearly increase until the laximum of \$2.000 was reached, met with it. Board's approval. Messrs. Turner, rawford, Logan, Hogarth and MacPherspe, the mastens effected, were reensed at their present salaries, the increase to take effect January 1.

Trusies Allan reported that the comfittee on Manual Training had secured leacher and classes were now being street.

remed.

Fig.F. Richardson, Woodstock, applied by Principalship of one of the schools. The Board also approved of the recommendation on the public school teaching staff. The Board also approved of the recommendation that the maximum salary of mior male teachers be \$1,600, instead \$41,400, and that the salaries of J. Gill and A. Patterson be increased \$100 annuly until the maximum of \$1,800 is eached.

# JUST AS WELL OFF.

Keir Hardie Thinks British Workingmen Do as Well at Home.

Mr. Keir Hardie, the well known Brit

sh Labor member, who has just return ed home from a trip to Canada, is giving to the press his impressions of this coun

ortion.
The conclusion at which I have ar-The conclusion at which I have arrived is that while there is more freedom out here, and greater opportunities for a man to rise in the social scale, the British workman who is in a steady job can obtain just as much comfort at home as he can here. The next generation of Canadian workmen, unless there are some very great changes, will find themselves involved in just as big a struggle for existence as the people at home have at the present moment.

# LESS STARCH.

BISHOP OF LONDON GIVES ADVICE TO CLERGY.

His Earnest, Straightforward Talks Appeal Strongly to All Kinds of sented on the Platform.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The Bishop of London exemplified his gospel of work in Ottawa to-day by officiating at an early ing the Experimental Farm and the School of Sisters of the Church. He also managed to get a couple of hours on the links of the Ottawa Golf Club. His admanged to get a couple of nours on the links of the Ottawa Golf Club. His addresses, given at a breakfast in his honor, attended by the clergy of the Ottawa diocese, to children at the Church School, at the luncheon of the Canadian Club in the Russell House, and at a mass meeting attended by five thousand people in Howick Hall to-night, were all apt and straightforward talks, typical of the character, aims and work of the world-famous "Poor Man's Bishop.".

In the morning his talk to the clergy was a simple appeal for whole-hearted, sympathetic work in the cause of Christ and humanity. "I like to see a high churchman," he said, "as high as you like but I also like to see him with nis coat off preaching in the open air. We do not want too much starch. I know that my collar has been wet many a time within half an hour."

At the school he spoke simply and beautifully to the school he spoke simply and

time within half an hour."

At the school he spoke simply and beautifully to the children, teiling them something of his work among the children of the great metropolis, and urging them to be loyal to the King, their Church, and the great King of Kings. The last two addresses, those to the Canadian Club and the public mass meeting, were devoted to a description of his work and the work of the Church in London.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat at the right hand of the Bishop at luncheon, and in

hand of the Bishop at luncheon, and in the evening nearly all the Protestant clergymen in the city of all denomina-tions were on the platform.

# LABOR TROUBLE IN LONDON.

Shoe Firm Charged With Violating Alien Labor Law

London, Ont., Sept. 12.—Not long ago London, Ont., Sept. 12.—Not long ago it is alleged the Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company of this city imported a number of skilled workmen from Brockton, Mass., for their shoe factory. Afterwards, from time to time, former employees were dismissed, apparently to make room for the Massachusetts men. In view of these conditions the dismissed men placed the matter in the hands of Mr. G. N. Weeks, a local lawyer, and it was decided to sue the Cook-Fitzgerald Company for damages under the alien labor act.

This suit will be tried in the Division Court, as it is understood that the men will seek only the minimum penalty. Had the maximum penalty been sought the case would have come before the fall Assize Court. The firm claim that they have not violated the law, because as the men are skilled mechanics they do not come under the act.

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# QUEER VOTING REGISTERS.

Why Ellen Terry's Name Remains on List as Mrs. Wardell.

List as Mrs. Warten.

London, Sept. 12.—The municipal voting registers are now undergoing the annual revision, and many queer discoveries are being made. When the revising officer found that Ellen Terry's name remained on the list as Mrs. Wardell he called attention to the fact that the actress'-name was now Mrs. Carew. The name remained Wardell, however, because no official intimation of her marriage had been received.

MRS. SCOTT SEEKS DIVORCE.

Troubles of Seaforth Couple Terminate

at Detroit.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12.—The trouble of Margaret Wilson Scott and her husband, Robert William Scott, the Seaforth couple who achieved some notoriety when the father attempted to foreibly carry off his young daughter from her mother in Detroit a few nights ago, have reached another stage. This morning Mrs. Scott filed a bill for divorce against her husband in the Wayne Circuit Court.

The couple were married in Seaforth, on June 14, 1905, and lived together until January, of this year. An injunction was granted by Judge Hosmer restraining Scott from interfering in any way with his wife, and from again seizing the child. at Detroit.

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to the press his impressions of this country. He speaks of the large immigration of Americans, and of the land craze, but he is not at all enthusiastic over Western Canada as a home for the British workingman. On this point he says: To the British workman, wages, which, measured in terms of British coin, range from seven shillings to a sovereign a day, seem fabulous, but there is another side to the picture. Employment is more irregular, chiefly owing to the severe winters, than it is at home, and the cost of everything is very much higher. A decent house, say in Winnipeg, cannot be had for less than \$25 a month, and for the better class of workmen's houses \$36 a month is being paid. Clothes and food are both dearer, as is also fuel, and when one is dealing with the luxuries of life, then the cost is always double what would be the case at home. A single glass of beer costs from fivepence to sevenpence, whilst an evening paper costs twopence-halfpenny. Other items of this kind are in like proportion.

The conclusion at which I have artistic to the contrage another hobby. While the matter type crain that nothing further will be the matter that he had seriously considered withdrawing and handing the money over to the Parks Board to encourage another hobby. While the matter was not definitely settled, it is pretty certain that nothing further will be heard of the suggestion to make Mr. Southam buy the land.

The Governors looked over the ground and decided that the only site available was on Vistoria avenue, north of the Billings wing, between the ice house and stable, and facing on the avenue. It was decided this was where the institution shall be erected.

The intention is to have it connected with the Billings wing by a glass cover-

with the Billings wing by a glass covering. The home wil! be 65 x 40.

Stewart & Witton Will. prepare a sketch and the Board will have another sketch and the Board will have another meeting within a week to deal definitely with the matter.

A resolution was passed, thanking Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins for her kindness in fitting up the sun parlor in the new

wing.

It was decided to take out \$5,000 accident insurance on the elevator in this

# POWERFUL BLAST.

ROCK HURLED FIVE HUNDRED FEET KILLS A MAN.

Stump Blown High in the Air-How Jandre Kuorter Met His Death While Working on the Shaft-house at Nipissing Mine.

Cobalt, Sept. 12.-To-day while workng on the Nipissing property an Ausrian named Jandre Auorter, was battered down by a rock sent up by a blast on the right of way of the Aerr Lake ed down by a rock sent up by a blast on the right of way of the Kerr Lake branen of the 1. & O. Kairoad construction work, which is being done by contractors. About 3 o'crock this atternoon workmen on the railroad set off a blast to remove a stump. The blast must have been heavy, as an eye-withess saw the stump blown into the

Labor Scarce in West.

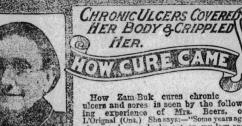
Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—The crop situation is still bright. A large proportion of the crop in Manitoba has been cut, and stacking is in progress. The scarcity of labor is causing alarm in spite of the large number flocking to the west. Reports from northern Saskatacewar and Alberta state that late crops are now suffering from severe frosts, but these reports are in the minority. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the wheat was cut before the arrival of damaging frost.

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"I saw a report of the value of Zam-Buk and I obtained a small supply. This did me so much good that I went to Ottawa and bought a further supply. A few weeks trial of this wonderful balm healed the ulcers, removed the sores, and I am to-day completely cured.

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## YIFLDS OF MILK.

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The occasional high individual vields of milk in many associations just emphasize the fact that the average yield is low, thereby calling loudly for the in-crease of cow testing associations to de-

a Threshing Engine.

Thamesville, Sept. 12.—Burton Bedford, a son of George Bedford, thresher, received fatal injuries from which he died four hours afterwards, this morning. The threshing outfit was proceeding along the highway near the Moraviantown road. Deceased was riding on the rear of the traction engine, when the fly-wheel burst, a large piece flying back and hitting Bedford. He never regained consciousness. Two other men riding on the opposite side of the engine escaped injury. Deceased of the engine escaped injury. Deceased was twenty years old, and unmarried.

LACKED THE NERVE TO JUMP. Defaulter Wanted to Commit Suicide,

But Hadn't the Courage.

New Orleans, Sept. 12.—Chas. E. Letten, chief clerk in the office of the first district tax collector here, who disappeared two days ago leaving a shortage of, over \$100,000, was discovered this afternoon standing on the banks of the Mississippi attempting to summon upcourage enough to jump in the water and commit suicide. He said he had started toward the water several times but each time his courage had failed him. He made a full confession. But Hadn't the Courage.

# FALL FAIR DATES:

 
 Abingdon
 Oct. 16, 17

 Aylmer
 Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

 Baden
 Sept. 18, 19

 Barrie
 Sept. 23, 24, 25

 Beeton
 Sept. 26, 27

 Binbrook
 Oct. 7, 8
 Clinton Township, Beamsville, Oct. 3 and 4 Fergus Oct. 1, 2
Fort Erie Oct. 3, 4
Forelton Central Fair Oct. 2 find 3
Gslt Oct. 1, 2
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Incepting of the year on Monday last, at 10
Octock, all present but Deputy Reeve Jones;
the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

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FIREMAN KILLED.

Fatal Collision on the C. P. R. at Plantagenet.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—John Knox Black-burn, of Cantley, a fireman, was killed, and Herbert Reynolds, engineer, serious-ly injured in a collision at Plantagenet, on the C. P. R. Montreal short line, last on the C. P. R. Montreal short line, last night. A train of empty coaches, being taken from Ottawa to Montreal, ran into a ballast train, which was lying on a siding a short distance from Plantagenet station, with the result that the engine was derailed and several of the coaches wiseked. Beneath the overturned engine Blackburn was found dead. Reynolds was unconscious a distance away. The rest of the train erew escaped without serious injury.

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# BEVERLY COUNCIL.

Busy Meeting Held at Rockton on Monday Last.

Beverly Township Council held its eighth

The bown by a rock sent up by a blast on the rarged of the war of

North of Alaska.

New York, Sept. 12.—The commanders of the Anglo-American polar expedition which lost its ship, the Duchess of Bedford, in an attempt to find a new continent north of Alaska, reported to the American Geographical Society to-day that the soundings they made disclosed no such land. The despatch came from Elmer Mikkelsen and Ernest Leffingwell, the joint commanders of the expedition, and was dated at Dawson on September 10. The explorers reported that the sledge trip north of Alaska covered five hundred miles of sea ice, and they crossed the edge of the continental shelf twice.

Their soundings, taken fifty miles off Their soundings, taken fifty miles off the Alas'tın coast and beyond, were made to a depth of 2,000 feet, but found no bottom. Next year, they reported, they will continue the exploration of Beaufort Sea, surveying the coast and making geological and ethnographical studies.

A Russian statistician has estimated the number of victims of the disorders in Russia at 47,020, of which number 19,144 were killed.

On account of the surplus supply of copper in the United States the Amalgamated company will close its mine at Butte, Mont.

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