46TH YEAR, NO. 19982

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# FIRE AT CARLETON PLACE WIPES OUT MANY BUILDINGS Funeral of Ex-Mayor Dr. John

Midnight Conflagration Destroys Thirty Buildings Including a Church, Entailing a Loss of at Least Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

out here about midnight, and before lost, and nobody hurt.

Cause Unknown. fully \$300,000. The best business sec- beautiful new residence of the tion of the town is in ashes, the James Gillis, valued at \$15,000, finest residential district had been caught and was soon destroyed.

gutted, and the handsome Zion Pres-Carleton Place, May 18.—Fire broke byterian Church, recently renovated at a cost of \$20,000, is burned to the

ground. Wind Helped Flames. Shortly after the start of the fire it was seen that the local brigade were loss of \$300,000. The first started in unable to cope with the flames alone, Singleton's store on Main street, and so a call for help was sent to Almonte, which town responded by senddestroyed half a dozen buildings there. ing down its fire engine manned by Then the high wind carried the flames to the two local engines, did their best back on to Beckwith street, a swell to stop the spread of the fire, but to residential quarter, where it wiped out no avail, the high wind carrying cinan entire block. Thirty buildings in ders and burning embers in all direcall were destroyed, including Zion tions. Starting in McGongle's, the Church and the manse of St. Andrew's. flames destroyed the adjoining store, Almonte fire department gave assist- belonging to J. Fraser, and the Sinance, the flames being quenched at 6 gleton block. The wind then swept o'clock this morning. No lives were the course of the flames along Beck-Carleton Place, Ont., May 18.-Fire first buildings on this street to catch which started in McGonigle's butcher and the magnificent edifice was soon shop, Bridge street, shortly after mid- the prey of the all-devouring flames. night, from a cause unknown, and Its value was estimated at about was fanned by a strong southwesterly \$40,000, and nothing now remains but wind, rapidly spread, and at the time the ruins. From the church the fire of writing was still burning fiercely, leaped to the Masonic Hall, a flimsy done damage estimated at structure, which soon went.

# LONDON PEOPLE FEAR COMET ONE LADY HAS LEFT HER HOME

Has Gone to Mamma Until the Storm Blows Over-The "Oldest Inhabitants" Are Getting in Their Deadly Work Just Now.

comet's tail this evening.

It has done this at stated periods for over four thousand years-authorized

There are several like this, many

The earth will sweep through the habitant" has been coaxed from his lair, and he is telling what happened three quarters of a century ago when the comet last paid the earth a visit. That year, they claim, was a cold version, or millions of years-revised one. In July one could pick icicles off

months there will be prenty of wheat and vegetables and fat cattle to keep imagining that the earth will be put the world eating for a day or two.

off her regular beat in the starry patrol The joyous-minded are arranging for

inhabitants thereof will be comet parties, and will spend the evening in song and laughter, in spite of Its Last Visit.

The calamity howlers are looking for something different. "The Oldest In- evening for a large number."



THE OLD MEADOW LILY BRIDGE. This briwge crosses the Thames a couple of miles east of the city. It is whom the jur shortly to be replaced by a moder n structure. The old one was built tion of mercy.

## MANY THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Rate of Eight Thousand an Hour.

London, May 18. — The greatest crowd ever formed in line in this city waited patiently under oppressive atmospheric condtions today, to pay a tribute to the memory of King Edward, whose body lies in state at West-more Hall

extended nearly seven miles from the state that 68 guns shall be fired, one for entrance of the hall through the adjacent streets at 4 o'clock this after—

order. It is expected that the order will state that 68 guns shall be fired, one for every year of the late King's life. If this is not stated, 101 guns will be fired. When the first and last guns are being

The sun shone brightly after a night of rain and with little air stirring, the heat was excessive. Many persons, men as well as women, fainted from exhaustion, and ambulance attendants were busy all along the stream of humanity.

The doors of the hall were opened at 6 o'clock. Many thousands were already in line, and by noon the total number who had passed the bier, including those who secured entrance vesterday, had exceeded 100,000. Some 8,000 moved silently through the hall every hour, but the waiting lines grew more rapidly.

# MINUTE GUNS WILL BE FIRED IN LONDON

Pass Bier of Dead Monarch at Orders Are Expected to Have Local Artillerymen Fire Guns for Late King.

ent on parade at the place where the salute is to be fired in dress review The queue, six and eight abreast, salute is to be fired in dress review order. It is expected that the order will jacent streets at 4 o'clock this aftermoon, and was being constantly lengthincompand

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When the first and last guns are being fired, troops will present arms. During the firing of the salute they will be stationed with arms reversed. After an aptioned with arms reversed. After an appreciable pause, during which the crape will be removed from the colors black from the drums, the royal salute will be given by the troops presenting arms and bands, when present, playing "God Save the King." If a band is present in parade with the troops, it will play during the firing of the salute "Chopin's Funeral March," and after a

pause, "The Dead March in Saul." DIDN'T LIKE THE BOSS. Hamilton, May 18.—Twenty-five for-eigners employed by the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, went on strike this morning because they did not like the actions of the boss, and because the company would not grant them an increase from 17 LOOTED A BANK.

Boston, May 18.—George W. Coleman, after admitting today that he looted the National City Bank, of Cambridge, of \$309,000, was sentenced to fifteen years in the county jail at Greenfield, Mass., by Judge Hale in the United States district today.

Hot grant them an increase from 17 cents per hour. The men were working on the cement mixing machine on James street mixing machine on James street north, and walked out about 8 o'clock this morning. They attempted to get the other men who were working on the tracks to go out, but the arrival of the police put a stop to that and the strikers left for their homes.

Washington, May 18.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy in the south, showers in the north portion, cooler in the west portion. Thursday—Fair; moderate to brisk southwest winds.

Western New York—Partly cloudy in the south, showers in the north portion, cooler in the west portion. Thursday—Fair; western New York—Partly cloudy to the north portion, cooler in the vest winds.

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# LAST TRIBUTES PAID TO DEAD

D. Wilson Was Held This Afternoon.

CORTEGE A LONG ONE

City Council Attended-Nearly Every Important Body in London Was Represented-Floral Offerings Very Beautiful.

The funeral of ex-Mayor Dr. John D. Wilson, held this afternoon at 3:30, from the family residence, at 260 Queen's avenue, to Woodland Cemetery, was one of the largest and most impressive seen in London for a long

An immense crowd of citizens lined Queen's avenue and the adjacent streets this afternoon to watch the funeral procession pass along. pressions of the deepest sympathy for the family were heard on every hand and the opinion was general that Lonwith street, towards the C. P. R. don has lost one of the very best tracks. Zion Church was one of the citizens the city has ever had.

A Notable Funeral. The city council attended in a body and in the cortege were members of the board of trade, the board of education, nearly all the city physicians, members of the hospital trust and other civic bodies, representatives from Tuscan Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Odd fellows, Foresters, Woodmen, Work-men, the Irish Benevolent Society, and a very large number of personal friends from both the city and out of

The Services.

The funeral services were conducted by Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathe-Iral, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Episcopal Church, South

The Masonic services were in charge of Worshipful Master Alex. Gillean, of The pallbearers, chosen from Tuscan Lodge, were Bros. H. C. McBride, W.

L. Young, C. H. Ziegler, Col. Fisher, S. . Radcliffe and J. H. Chapman. The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. P. W. D. Brodrick, Charles Glass, E. B. Smith, Dr. F. P. Drake, Dr. J. S. Niven and Dr. Aiken, of Toronto.

The Last Tribute. Hundreds of citizens visited house today to have a last look at the version, with little difficulty or trouble. peach trees. There was frost every house today to have a last look at the However, there seem to be many month and the crop failed, and there late doctor. The coffin was surrounded and covered with most beautiful wreaths, which came from friends people worrying as to what is going was general want and suffering. and covered with most beautiful to happen tonight. One lady, of the timid sort, informed her friends that this summer will see a total fail-throughout the city, and from many

the Canadian Club, Tuscan Lodge, the resident physicians of Victoria Hospital, "Poor Old Kitch ener" from the Doctors' Bridge Club board of trade, Conservative Club, Conservative Association, Court Victory of the C. O. F., Dr. and Mrs. Niven. Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Anderson & Nelles, Mrs. McWhinney, Mr. and Miss Harris, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. S. Stirling Mrs. Yarker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. ibbons, Miss Labatt, Miss May Roche, Miss Shaw-Wood, Sisters of Loretta Convent (Stratford), the medical faculty of the Western University, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bayly, Dr. G. Clarke, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Ryerson (Toronto). Mrs Aiken (Toronto), Mrs. A. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Miss C. Barer, Mrs. S. Stevely, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Broderck, Mrs. Farran and Miss Cora, Mrs J. W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lay, the nurses of Victoria Hospital. Mrs Charles Glass, Mrs. Becher, Dr. Becher 'A Friend," and from the official board of Victoria Hospital.

HENDERSON'S CASE.

Ottawa, May 18 .- The justice deartment has under consideration today the case of Robert Henderson, the tence of death at Peterboro, and for whom the jury added a recommenda

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, May 18-8 a.m.

Today-Strong westerly winds; clearing 
 Stations.
 8 a.m.
 Min.

 Calgary
 74
 42

 Winnipeg
 68
 34

 Port Arthur.
 48
 36

 Parry Sound.
 75
 42

 Toronto
 68
 50

 Ottown
 72
 52
 Ottawa ...... 72 

WEATHER NOTES.

Moderate westerly gales are blowing on the Great Lakes this morning.

There has been a general rainfall in Ontario, and light local rains have occurred in the Western Provinces.

Cautionary signals are displayed at lake ports.

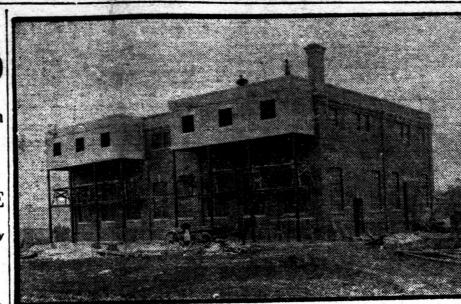
TUESDAY'S WEATHER. The disturbance which was approaching the Great Lakes from the southwest on Monday night was last night centred over Lake Superior. A few scattered showers occurred yesterday in the Western Provinces, and rain fell in Western Ontario. Elsewhere the weather was fine. Elsewhere the weather was fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 41–77; Dawson. 24–46; Atlin. 22–
42; Victoria, 44–72; Vancouver, 49–68;
Edmonton, 42–75; Calgary, 47–74; Battleford, 40–66; Qu'Apelle, 34–64; Wininpeg, 28
–68; Port Arthur. 40–48; Parry Sound, 44–76; Toronto, 41–67; Ottawa, 42–72; Montreal, 49–72; Quebec, 44–72; St. John, 42–58; Halifax, 36–60.

TODAY'S PROBS. Maritime Provinces-Fresh to strong southwesterly winds; fair, followed by showers tonight.

Lake Superior—Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; not much change in tem mostly fair, wieh a little lower tempera-

ture.
Washington, May 18.-Forecasts: East-



By Staff Photographer

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER STATION. building is situated south of the Hamilton road, and east of the city. Power will there be stepped down before it is sent into the city.

Civic Dignitaries, With Local Troops, Will Take Part-Large Number of Invitations Have Been Issued-All Arrangements Completed.

The arrangements for the civic ser-diciary; Sheriff Cameron, R. K. vices in St. Paul's Cathedral on Fri-Cowan, J. D. McKillop and E. Weld,

at 9:15, and will parade to the church.

The High School Cadets will also parade, and it is expected that fully 150 militia men and veterans will be in the march.

The High School Cadets will also Gammage, Balfour, Strong, Weekes, Hunt, Wyckoff, Teasdall, J. M. Gunn, Dr. Mugan, C. M. R. Graham, of the board of education; Messrs, Thomas

will also be present.

The Invitations. The invitations have been issued for Chief Williams and a plateon of po-all guests. They include Mr. Justice lice; Messrs. J. C. Judd, S. Screaton, Meredith, Judge Macbeth, Judge El- T. G. Turnbull, Geo. B. Harris, repreliott, P. M. Love, representing the ju-

vices in St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, May 20, at 10 a.m., in commemoration of King Edward's death have been completed.

Owing to the difficulty in getting men off for that day it will be impossible for the Seventh Regiment to Plant, Underwood, Fitzgerald, Jeffries, Porcello. Rose, Saunders, Morgan, Pocock, The officers of the regiment, as well Tancock, of the city council; Comas the officers of the garrison in the missioners A. T. McMahen, Philip Pocity, will meet Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., cock, F. J. Darch, William Wyatt, of The regulars at Wolseley Barracks Gillean, M. P. McDonagh, Dr. A. O. Jeffrey, W. H. Winnett, J. L. Goodburne, of the public library board;

## Continued on Page Ten. **BROUGHDALE REQUEST OPENS** UP A BIG SCHOOL QUESTION she was not going to die in the city, and are looking for and left for her mother's home near all sorts of trouble. It may be added London. She is firmly convinced that a dire calamity is going to happen, and desired to spend her last hours kind of weather for the next two and desired to spend her last hours with the city council, a harp from the list benevolent Society, wreaths from the list Benevolent Society wreaths from the list B

Students to Pay the Full Cost of Educating Them in This City.

all the expenses.

south end of the city.

question of allowing the educating their children at the ex-Broughdale citizens to send their pense of the people in the city. It is children to the city schools has open-ed up the question of allowing all the children outside the city limits to could assist them if they should pay come to city schools. At the present time a large number of pupils living on Smith street, East

London, want accommodation at the city schools, and a concrete proposition may be made to the board of education by the residents of that dis-Will Make Them Pay.
The board of education will, it is

expected, take the ground that the residents of these suburbs should pay the whole cost of maintaining their children in city schools, as well as meeting the Jebenture rates, and wear and tear on schools. That it would seem is the business way of dealing with the question, and would prevent further difficulty along this line.

A Big Question. "It is a big question," said Trustee thing for the wear and tear of the yeekes. "These people buy homes building. That part of the city is Weekes. outside the city, where the taxes are growing, and we may have to secure low, and then find that they have no more room for our own pupils within school accommodation. come to us, and ask us to assist in school of their own at Broughdale."

"As for the Broughdale children, they should have school accommodation. I think they should not only pay the expense of the teacher and other incidental expenses, if we allow them to use a room at the Richmond

A Constant Worry.

us." said Inspector Edwards. "There

are large numbers of children outside

the city who should go to school. I think they could accommodate them

there. A five-room addition is being

built to the Hamilton road school, and

that should take care of many at the

The Broughdale Pupils.

street school, but should allow some-

### ASLEEP UNDER CAR HAS ARM MANGLED

Cobourg, May 18.—John Gallagher, while going home late last night took refuge from a heavy rain by getting under a box car on the freightshed siding. He must have fallen asleep, when a freight train came in and, moving the car under which Gallagher was lying his left arm was terribly mangled. The ambulance took him to the Cobourg Hos-pital at two o'clock this morning.

WILL ERIE MEN STRIKE?

Trainmen and Conductors Vote to Stand By Their Leaders.

New York, May 18.-The trainmen and conductors of the Erie road have voted to stand by their leaders in the demand for increased wages. The recent canvass of the trainmen and conductors was made known today at a conference bevice-president of the railway; A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of the Order of Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, and the grievance committee of the trainmen's md conductors' unions on the Erie. While none of the conferees would discuss the vote. It was understood that the were practically a unit for a strike unless

demands for the Baltimore and Ohio wage scale were granted.

Officials of the Eric contend that the Officials of the Erie contend that the financial condition of their road will not permit the adoption of the Baltimore and Ohio award. While the men have voted for a strike it is not believed a strike would come, as both sides were confident that an adjustment of question would be reached.

TEMPERANCE DELEGATES. Montreal, Que., May 18. - Steam-

ships sailing from here between now and Saturday will have among their passengers some four hundred women delegates to the International Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union, which is meeting in Scotland this year. Of the party there are about one hundred Canadians, the remainder being composed of delegates from the Western States.

**CONDITIONS OF NEW** 

### ANTI-GAMBLING LAW Poolselling and Bookmaking Expressly Prohibited Outside Tracks.

Secretary McDermid, of the London Temperance League, has prepared the following statement as to the law which was recently passed with reference to gambling at races.

Running Race Meets-May last for seven week days. Only two such meets in a year, and at least 20 days must elapse between them. Trotting and Pacing Meets-May

be held on three days in any calendar than fourteen days of racing in any calendar year. The new law now prohibits:

other public places, or on race tracks. 2. The publication of tips and the offer to give tips on racing events. 3. The publication and distribution by newspapers, special racing sheets, or by telegraph, telephone or express, of information intended to assist in

gambling or betting. 4. Telegraphing information from race tracks during racing meets, to poolrooms, etc., all over the country or the continent, intended for use in betting and gambling. It permits the selling of bookmaking

privileges. It permits poolselling and bookmaking on the race track during the racing meet on races actually in prog-

In effect, pool-selling and bookmaking are now expressly prohibited, anywhere but on the race track during a racing meet, and then only on races actually being run.

Halley's Visitor From the Unknown Will Be Nearest Earth at Eleven o'Clock This Evening and May Show It by Electrical Flashes.

[Associated Press.]

New York, May 18. - Today is Comet Day. Halley's comet will today come closer to earth than at any time during its sun. No human eye will observe the present sojourn, and as it turns this evening the pole of its orbit, our watchful astronomers tell us that the planet earth with all its half its passage, for it will occur on the other side of the earth in broad daylight. planet earth with all its human freight will blur the less brilliant comet, will glide quietly through the long tail of the celestial visitor. To many, who are superstitiously inclined, the promised passage through the tail, and the again by Friday when it will be seen crisis in the comet's flight is an event against the sunset in the western horregarded with fear and apprehension, izon, just north of the planet Mars. It The scientists fortified by their accurate knowledge of the comet's idiosyn- weeks. cracies, have no fear of danger, But they regard the day as a most important one and all of them will be of the comet, the scientists have refound this evening at their instruments peatedly assured us that there is eager to observe whether any faint nothing to fear. The earth has passed phenomena—such as magnetic dis-through very similar tails before—for turbances in the compass, interference example, in 1861, when the globe was with wireless apparatus or showers of whisked through the tail of a comet meteors and shooting stars attend the without any one being the wiser. In passage of the mysterious visitor.

Passes Tonight. About 11 o'clock tonight the comet will pass between the earth and the

The comet has been hiding itself in the sun's glare for the past two days, but it will be visible from the earth will be there every evening for several

Nothing To Fear.

As to the passage through the taff Continued on Page Ten.

### ASTRONOMERS GALORE IN THIS FAIR CITY

More Or Less About the Astral Stranger.

Have you made your will yet? Acording to the scientists, we are to score of royal personages with their pass through the tail of Halley's suites today made the West End the Comet tonight some time between 9 and 11 o'clock. Just what will hap-pen they are not prepared to say, and bers of royalty are staying; Marlborthe ordinary mortal does not know ough House still the residence of King whether or not to seek refuge in a George and Queen Mary, and other whether or not to seek refuge in a cyclone cellar or not.

The passage of the earth through the comet's tail will be one of the tesy were exchanged. most important periods in the history of Halley's comet. The comet appears to be the sole opic of conversation upon the street. Nine out of every ten persons have something to say upon the subject, Had Been Chasing His Hat, and Exand even those who never heard the word astronomy are eagerly discuss-

he slightest change will be notice The globe will travel through the thin like a has-been part of the tail. Our atmosphere is that no difference will be noticeable official cap and hurled it about beyond possibly some magnetic phe-

ng it, and hazarding guesses as to

## TWO ARRESTS UNDER **NEW BETTING LAW**

"This matter is a constant worry to Charged With Keeping a Gambling House.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 18 .- Charles W. Gar-

ner was arrested this morning by Inspector Kennedy and three city detectives. He represented himself as man-Information, having an office on Ade- Magistrate Ball. He pleaded guilty, am instrumental in placing bets for 14. cliques of horsemen, crooks, or sharks. or whatever you may call them. They FIVE DIPHTHERIA get the money and I am in on the deals." Harvey Rosenbeig was a short time afterward arrested on the street charged with taking bets. The police believe the two men worked together

### WESTERN ALUMNAE

Meeting Held to Make Arrangements for Reception to Graduating Class. of the alumnae of Western Universit; for several days. There are lifteen met yesterday to make arrangements for the reception to be tendered the graduating students at the conclusion of the convocation ceremony on the

In addition to the executive, the following honorary officers were present: Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Talbot week, and must not aggregate more Macbeth, Mrs. C. R. Somerville and Miss Helen Gibbons.

27th inst.

It was announced that the Tone court. Cortese orchestra will play at 1. The business of negotiating bets convocation and afterwards at by handbook men, on street, or any reception. The honorary officers were shown out. over the grounds and expressed much

> Arrangments are under way field day, on which tea will also be served by the ladies. DR. CHAS. M'LEAY

pleasure at their appearance.

Physician Was Located in Territory Roosevelt Visited. Dr. Charles McLeay, who was for-

merly in partnership with Dr. Eccles of this city, but is now located in British East Africa, arrived home at noon today, and left shortly after for ago under the name of John Thomp-

# ANIMATED SCENES

IN LONDON'S WEST END

Every Other Londoner Knows Scores of Royal Personages Arrive at London for Edward's Obsequies.

London, May 18 .- The arrival of a scene of unusual animation. Buckingroyal homes, opened their doors again throughout the days as calls of cour-

### PORTER SPRINTS TO CATCH HIS TRAIN

press Got Good Start. George Jackson, the colored porter what will happen when the tail hits on Grand Trunk express, No. 6, did a sprinting stunt at the station this Scientists seem to think that not morning as the express was pulling out that made "Tom" Longboat loc

Jackson was standing on the so much denser than that of the comet vestibule when the breeze caught his feet out the platform. He jumped off and started for the hat, but before he could reach it a man on the platform got it, and threw it at the train. Jackson turned around, thinking the hat would land in the vestibule all right. He had just caught the railing when he saw the hat strike against the side and fall between the rails. Proprietor of an "In!o" Bureau The express was gathering speed by this time, but the porter got his hat, and although the train was going at a lively rate, and had a good start, he managed to board it when it was

### past the Clarence street crossing. THREE MONTHS HARD FOR PERJURER

Woodstock, May 18.-Eli Parmer was ager of the Co-Operative Bureau of months' hard labor for perjury, by laide street. He was taken into cus- and gave evidence against John Whyte, charged with subornation. The sentody under the new law, as having a tence was made light in consideration gaming house. In one of the letters of his confession, and because of his which he had circulated he said: "I wife and children. Whyte has been committed for trial by a jury on June

# CASES REPORTED

There Are Now Eight Patients in Victoria Isolation Hospital.

So far this week five cases of diphtheria have developed in the city. There are now eight diphtheria patients in the contagious wards at Victoria Hospital receiving treatment. It is believed that the scarlet fever epidemic which threatened to be a most serious one, has been effectually checked, A special meeting of the exeiutive as no new cases have been reported scarlet fever patients in the contagious

# SEVENTEEN PRISONERS

Three Names Added to Castle Carter's

Visiting List. Last night there were only fourteen inmates of Castle Carter, which is almost a record. This morning the number jumped to 17, three drunks being brought down from the police . Of the fourteen under Goverthe nor Carter's care last night there was the only one who could be used for city work, if the suggestion were carried Six were on remand and so could not be used; three are women, two are too old for manual labor, one has a wooden leg. One of the remaining two is engaged in the kitchen his whole time, leaving only one whe could be used to do city work.

BIG CAR ORDER.
Chicago, May 18.—Orders for 2,000 steel freight cars have been placed with a Chicago concern by the Grand Trunk Railroad. Included in the order are 500

special automobile cars. LOOKS LIKE POISONING.

Watford, where he will spend a few son, was found unconscious last daps with his father, Mr. William Mc- evening in his room at the Daly Leay, of that town. It was in Dr. Mc- House, Simcoe street, after not have Leay's territory that Col. Roosevelt ing been seen all day, and died at spent a large portion of his time dur- Grace Hospital this morning. There ing his recent shooting trip through are suspicions of poisoning, and a Africa