

AUTO FACTORY LOOMS FOR LEAMINGTONITES

Town Likely to Vote Loan of \$30,000—Benjamin Noble Passes at Ripe Age

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Leamington, Aug. 31.—On Monday, September 24, the ratepayers of Leamington will vote upon the proposition to lend to Wm. C. Campbell, of Detroit, the sum of \$30,000 for the establishment of a large automobile factory in this town. The proposed factory will have sufficient capacity to turn out two complete automobiles per day. There will also be manufactured brass goods and trolley wheels. The citizens are very enthusiastic over the prospects. No opposition has yet developed against the by-law, and it promises to pass nicely.

One of the best known men in this part of the province, Benjamin Noble, died to-day at his home on con. 2, Mersea township, near Leamington. Mr. Noble was 72 years of age. Death was caused by rheumatism, from which he had been a sufferer for several years. During the early days of this county, when timber was plentiful, Mr. Noble was an extensive lumberman, and amassed considerable wealth. Of late years he gave all his attention to farming, and in this he was very successful. He always took an active part in township and county municipal affairs. In politics he was a Conservative, and while never a candidate, he always worked hard, and his efforts carried much weight. He will be buried on Sunday, and the funeral will be conducted by the Orange Lodge. He leaves a widow and several sons.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Kent Farmers' Produce Co. Shareholders Meet at Blenheim.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Blenheim, Aug. 31.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kent Farmers' Produce Co., Limited, was held here this afternoon, when the financial statement was read and the company shown to be prospering. The new directors elected are: Messrs. J. S. Laird, Jas. Clendenning, Arch. McLachlan, J. B. Snobelen, John McDougall, T. H. Nichol, N. C. Sinclair, H. T. Sterling and S. W. White.

The bean crop in South Kent is about three-fourths in the barns, and is only an average crop. The quantity is a little better than last year, which was a poor year, and the quality is also somewhat superior, though the recent frequent rains injured them considerably.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer testimonials, dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sent by circular and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STREET CARS COLLIDE

Three Workmen Hurt at Galt—Passengers Shaken Up.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Galt, Aug. 31.—A car on the Grand Valley, which left Galt at 7 o'clock to-day, came in collision with a work car at the powerhouse, two miles from Paris, at 8 o'clock. The two cars were pretty badly damaged and traffic was delayed for an hour. Three of the workmen sustained hurts, none of a serious character. The passengers escaped with nothing worse than a shaking up. The passenger car was in charge of Conductor Holdway and Motorman Clark.

SLEEP

Did you, sleepless one, ever try a dish of GRAPE-NUTS and CREAM just before bed?

Sure you never did or you wouldn't train with the "sleepless squad."

IT'S A BAD PRACTICE to load up the stomach with a promiscuous variety of rich, indigestible food at night because it "tastes" good.

STRENGTH WITHOUT BULK is a requirement of an ideal food for the last bite before going to bed. The food that is concentrated so that a sufficient amount for all purposes will not distend the stomach; the food that is practically predigested so the organs can, without undue effort, absorb it wholly; the food that contains the tissue-repairing and energy-making elements from clean field grains—that contains the Phosphate of Potash which combines, by vital process, with Albumen to repair the gray matter in brain and nerve centres—that's

Grape-Nuts

TRY A DISH—about four heaping teaspoonfuls with cream, and a little sugar is desired, eaten slowly before retiring, if you're hungry, and note how well you sleep and how fresh you feel in the morning.

There's a Reason.

PALMERSTON COUNCIL MEETS

Ratepayers Object to New Walks, But Aldermen Are Firm.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Palmerston, Aug. 31.—At the regular meeting of the town council this week two petitions were received from ratepayers asking that sidewalks be not laid on certain streets. But the council were unanimous that the walks should be laid. Mayor Lawrence, and Aldermen Hawe, Smith, Hambly and McCallum were appointed a committee of revision on the new sidewalks that are being laid. Subsequently Mr. Woolridge's tender for sidewalks at 11 1/2 cents per square foot was accepted, and the walks will be finished this fall.

The property committee of the board of education and the principal will make an official visit to Harriston to inspect the equipment of the physical and chemical laboratory. Dr. H. B. Coleman, of Cookstown, bought out the practice of Dr. James L. Wilson, of that town, and will take charge immediately. Dr. Coleman has been a surgeon in the Erie county hospital, Buffalo.

A special meeting of the town council took place last night at the council chamber to arrange with neighboring municipalities to incorporate with the town and get sewerage connection and rights.

WAS FINED \$40

Thorndale Hotelman Mulctured—Stricken With Paralysis.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Thorndale, Aug. 31.—Mr. Emigh, of the Central Hotel, Thorndale, was fined \$40 and costs for violation of the liquor law on August 25. This is the second offence. The many friends of Mr. Henry Hudson, near Thorndale, will regret to learn that he has recently suffered a paralytic stroke, affecting the right side, and also his speech. It is hoped he may recover.

WILL MAKE GOOD SHORTAGE

Father Will Repay Goderich Clerk's Defalcation—Injured Man Improves.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Goderich, Aug. 31.—A. W. Barton, Toledo, O., is registered at the Hotel Goderich. He is father of the clerk who left on Tuesday with a considerable amount of cash, some of it presumably not his own. Mr. Barton, sr., is awaiting the result of a thorough audit of the hotel books, and will be prepared to make good any shortage. The hotel company claim the investigation will show a shortage of five or six hundred dollars.

Fred Williams, of Ottawa, who was seriously injured in the accident on the G. and C. construction work Wednesday, is doing well and will recover. His wife is expected here to-day.

VICTORY FOR MT. BRYDGES

Newbury Defeated in Ball Game—Successful Garden Party.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mt. Brydges, Aug. 31.—An exciting game of baseball was played here yesterday between Mt. Brydges and Newbury, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 11 to 8. The batteries were: J. Gibson and S. Phillips for Mt. Brydges, and R. Mines and J. Bantzner for Newbury. There is some talk of a return game, to be played on London grounds in the near future.

A garden party was held at St. Andrew's last night, the feature of which was a splendid musical programme. Refreshments were served and the attendance was the largest in years.

Subscribers to the Byron Telephone Company's system will be glad to know that they can now talk with their neighbors in the vicinity who have Bell Telephone instruments. From any point on the private line subscribers may hold a three minute conversation with Bell subscribers at Byron for the small charge of 10c.

HOME AGAIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Aylmer, Aug. 31.—Mr. David Marshall, Conservative candidate, has returned from an automobile trip to Hamilton and Toronto. Mr. E. A. Miller accompanied him.

PARKER RAPS ROOSEVELT

Has a Few Words to Say on Executor Who Forces Legislation.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—At the morning session of the American Bar Association, in session here, Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, in an address on "The Congestion of Laws," took a rap at President Roosevelt as follows:

"There should be added to the causes of over legislation," he said, "the industrious and persistent efforts of executive officers. It was the fundamental idea of our Government that the three branches should be kept distinct. Now, however, this idea has gone to the limbo of other beautiful but dead ideas. An executive officer may not only recommend, but is expected to urge, and, if necessary, to use the great power of his office to compel the enactment of laws. He may call in the presiding officer and leading members of the legislative department of the government of which he is the executive and demand of them such legislation as he deems wise, and will be considered justified if he distributes or withholds his patronage for the avowed purpose of inducing or forcing legislation."

As a means for reducing the over-supply of worthless laws he suggested the British Parliament's plan of having a salaried draftsman—a lawyer of high repute—whose duty it is not only to study the phraseology of proposed laws, but also to make a thorough examination of existing legislation for the benefit of Parliament and its committees.

MEAT BAD; TROOPS NEAR RIOT

Regulars Object Loudly to Tainted Food and Win Their Point.

Indianapolis, Aug. 31.—Tainted meat delivered at the camp of regulars at Fort Benjamin Harrison nearly caused a riot this morning when rations were issued to the soldiers. The regulars demanded that the meat be taken from the camp at once. A board of inspection was appointed and recommended that only a part of the meat be thrown away, as the rest, it held, was good. This report was far from satisfactory, and there was considerable murmuring over it, but General Carter ordered it all destroyed and a new issue made.

UNIQUE CONFIDENCE

Left Quartz Worth £1,393 to be Stolen From Window.

London, Aug. 31.—Somebody smashed the window of the Orient Mail Steamship Company's office at one o'clock this morning and, taking from within two lumps of gold quartz, together worth £1,393, made off with them. They had been in the window day and night for a long time, absolute unguarded by shutters, wiring or anything more dependable than plate glass. Such trustfulness was quite unique in London.

WILL OPEN RIDGETOWN FAIR

Hon. Nelson Monteith Makes Promise to Phil Bowyer.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Ridgetown, Aug. 31.—Hon. Nelson Monteith will open the Howard-Ridge town fair on October 9. The minister has given his promise to Mr. Philip Bowyer, M. P. P., to be present. Mr. Bowyer states he will show the minister one of the best purely agricultural and stock fairs in the province.

AYLMER FAIR BOOMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Aylmer, Aug. 31.—Secretary-treasurer D. H. Price states that never in the history of the East Elgin Fair Association have the prospects been so bright for a successful fair as they are at the present time.

Entries keep pouring in faster than ever before. The grounds look beautiful, decorated with flower gardens, fountains and miniature lakes, and the race track is in excellent shape for the trials of speed.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity—New York at Cheap Rates.

New York Central, "America's Greatest Railroad," announces a cheap excursion from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo to New York for \$10.25, round trip, on September 9 and 10. Tickets good returning to Suspension Bridge and giving privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers in either or both directions, between Albany and New York, without extra charge. Full information at 69 1/2 Yonge street, Toronto. Louis Draga, Canadian Passenger Agent.

EXONERATED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Galt, Aug. 31.—The jury of the case of Mrs. George Hogg, who was killed on the G. T. R. track on Wednesday, this afternoon returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, the railway company being exonerated from blame.

WELL NOT DRY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Chatham, Aug. 31.—The statement that the oil well being drilled on the Crow farm in Raleigh township had come in dry is incorrect. The well is not drilled to within 250 feet of the oil sand, and will not be finished for some days.

BASEBALL AT AYLMEER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Aylmer, Aug. 31.—Two games of baseball will be played here on Labor Day between the Typos of St. Thomas and the High C's.

FRUIT PACKERS BUSY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Forest, Aug. 31.—The Forest Fruit Growers' Company has turned its skating rink into a busy hive of fruit packers. The work is on in earnest.

LORD'S DAY IN FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 31.—President Fallieres has signed a decree bringing the compulsory weekly rest day law into operation Sept. 1.

HOW TO HOLD YOUR HEAD

To learn how to hold your head, take a looking glass and experiment. There are certain ways of bringing out your good points.

In one of the novels of W. D. Howells the heroine is admiring something. Her head is turned away and there is a disagreeable view of her profile. She does not look her best.

Her mother, a designing woman, perceives this and speaks to her: "Alice," says she. The girl lifts her head and partly turns around. There is a new view of her side face. And the mother gets just the picture she wanted. Alice shows off at her best. The attitude is charming, and her head, which is present, observes it, too. He makes an admiring move—and the battle of hearts is won.

This story shows that Howells knows a thing or two about women's looks as well as about their hearts. Alice has a profile that is not to be displayed in just a certain manner. From all other viewpoints her face was poor. But just so it was excellent.

There are faces that must be looked at right from the front. Mrs. Emma Eames has one of those faces. Her countenance is most charming, looked at full view, with the middle of the face directly in the centre of your line of vision. Seen at any other angle, her face is not nearly so good. And that is one reason why she always tries to show you her full face. There is scarcely a profile picture of her to be found. Three to one of her pictures are taken with full front facial view.

There are faces that are best in direct profile, so that you get one-half of the face only. These are the faces that are uneven, as the photographers say. One side of the face is much better than the other. And the good side is the side to be shown, of course.

There are faces that do not match. Both sides are pretty, but they do not go well together. These are the crooked faces. In profile they are pretty. One side of the face is plump and round, and the other side is long and thin. In profile the effect is good, but in full face it is poor.

Show the Best Side.

It is important for a woman to know which side of her face is good and it is most emphatic that she brings out the best side in every case. She should know how to drag a line to bring out the good side of her face.

Know how to sit, how to stand, how to walk and how to hold your head. There is a woman in New York society who passes for quite a beauty. She is brunette in type and her face is long and slender. She has the appealing look, the sweet sympathy, the grace which is always admired. Her eyes are big and full, and her mouth is round and soft. She is pretty and she knows it. But she also knows how to bring out the points which make her pretty.

She invariably sits with her head a little on one side. This is because her face is uneven, and it looks best back and slightly to the left. When she walks she tips her head back so that you catch the point of her chin, and when she sits she inclines her head pathetically a little to one side. It is very fetching. She passes for a beauty, whether she is or not.

Know which is the good view of your face is fine advice for the woman who is not as pretty as she wants to be. Study your best phases and then keep them well to the fore. Never forget them for an instant. Keep at them until they are second nature to you.

Keep your head in position, so to speak, all the time. Before you know it you will contract the habit of keeping it where it ought to be. Then the face is easy. You will begin to be very pretty.

There is a woman in society who used to be quite lovely. She had fairly good features yet they were not good enough to come up to beauty's enough and her chin was too large. Her cheeks were just a trifle thin, and her eyes were not big enough. Her cheekbones were too high. She was not ugly; neither was she pretty.

Hold Your Head the Right Way.

"Make the most of yourself," said a beauty apostle to her. "Learn how to hold your head. You are holding it all wrong."

"Show me," said the woman. And show she did. "Tip your head backward," said she, "so as to make your eyes seem larger. Turn your head a little to one side; hold it at a very slight angle. And never forget that you must keep your eyelids lifted. You have a variety of squint in them together, that counts against you. Your face is pretty if you only know how to manage it."

The woman did as she was told and in a little while people began to tell her how much she had improved in looks. She had simply learned how to hold her head.

"Nine women out of ten or 1,000 out of 1,001," said this teacher, "look better with the chin lifted and the head back. There are very few who look well with the chin lowered."

"Lowering the chin makes it look double. If there is a quarter of an ounce of superfluous fat upon the face it will come to the fore when the chin is lowered. Lowering the chin lets it down into the neck and throat and digging the chin into the neck brings wrinkles in under the jaw. You can't lower your chin and look pretty—unless you are one in 1,001."

The only woman who looks well with the chin down low is the very thin, very pathetic type of girl. She can lower her chin and look nice. The others lose very much in the beauty game when they try it.

As Lillie Deversaux Blake says: "The bicycle has been of benefit to women by providing a means of healthful exercise, increasing their usefulness and adding to their innocent amusements. It has become a recognized mode of conveyance, enabling the teacher to reach her distant school, the artist to seek sylvan nooks, where she makes her sketches, and in innumerable ways has been, and it is hoped will continue to be a

help to the labors and pleasures of the feminine half of humanity."

I echo the "hope" and deeply regret the present general tendency to let the bicycle, as a means of pleasure, become a thing of the past, for indications seem to point now towards its use as a means of conveyance and convenience only, and this cuts its usefulness and benefits down to a few business women and teachers; a great pity, indeed, when there are so many women who would no doubt be helped by this wholesome exercise in the open air.

To many of us are spendthrifts of vitality. We even sleep tensely. We all need to learn the salutary art of letting go of ourselves.

The woman who braces up against pain is only emphasizing it, squandering thus her nerve force at the very time there is most demand upon it.

It is the strained nerves that are the most sensitive to pain, just as is the most sensitive to sounds.

Aesthetically speaking the perfect repose manner is only a question of conserving vitality.

Many a fine dame instead of healthfully succumbing to the cushions of her carriages generates, unconsciously, by her taut and tense condition, enough nervous energy to draw the entire vehicle. This is fatiguing and inartistic.

A small engine might be run by the unnecessary and most ungraceful muscle force with which a dainty teacup, fan or a sliver of sunshade is often grasped.

The power of conserving vitality—that perfect repose so devoutly to be wished for—comes not in an hour or a day. It is won only by persistent and oftentimes painstaking effort.

FORCE ALL IDLERS TO WORK

Scarcity of Labor in the Harvest Fields of the Northwest.

Idlers in Southern Washington must either enter the harvest field or go to jail. The old blue law of New England that "the who will not work shall not eat" has been revived throughout the wheat belt of this state and Northern Oregon, at the instance of farmers whose cuagrin upon having an offer of \$2 a day and board rejected by loafers must be appeased.

Accordingly the town councils of Pullman, Cofax, Garfield, Pomeroy, LaCrosse and a half dozen other towns have rendered it possible to inflict double penalty for vagrancy, a fine and jail sentence of thirty days being imposed, and the prisoner being required to work on a specially provided rock pile in the boiling sun. The definition of the term "vagrancy" has been enlarged in its application in the wheat belt until it practically devolves upon the accused to show that he has some means of support involving some physical effort on his part, for if it is not "visible" to the police magistrate, the prisoner will surely be held for vagrancy.

The demand for help is almost a tragedy in some localities. Farmers, realizing that their crop will be practically ruined should it not be harvested within a brief time, make frantic appeals to any man or woman capable of wielding a pitchfork. They offer from \$2 to \$3 per day and board, and stipulate readily that the quality of the board shall rival that of Delmonico's, and the hired man can have the best bed in the house for the asking. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

ASSISTS DIGESTION

Too much food is not good for the digestion. When you ram and cram food into your stomach you destroy the process of dissolving and assimilating. You render the gastric juices useless and make yourself unhealthy. Hutch will assist the digestion, and will make you healthy. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents. All druggists or by mail from the Woodward Chemical Co., 299 Washington street, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is "Tulose" Now.

Professor von Behring, whose tuberculosis investigations are more than ever interesting the scientific world, recently made, to a party of French scientists, a more detailed statement of his achievements than has hitherto appeared. In this he affirmed that he had been able to prepare a fluid named "tulose," differing radically from Dr. Koch's tuberculin, by using which he had been able to check the infection of animals by malignant tuberculosis bacilli. He frankly admitted, however, that he had not yet succeeded in developing a serum similar to the diphtheritic antitoxin, and that he considered the future discovery of such a serum "extremely doubtful." Yet it was not impossible that by further experiment the "tulose" could be made to develop curative properties. Meanwhile, clinical experiments have shown that injections of this new fluid are of value in the treatment of children suffering from either tuberculosis or scrofulous troubles. Finally, Professor von Behring announced that, until further experiments have shown what the use of "tulose" is best adapted, it will be dispensed only to a few select hospitals and clinics, which will pledge themselves to use it only in accordance with certain conditions prescribed by him. If this calm statement disappoints those who have already seen the white scourge disappearing before Dr. von Behring's magic, it is yet proof that a great scientific advance has really taken place.—N. Y. Evening Post.

LARGER WHEAT AREA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Forest, Aug. 31.—Farmers in this neighborhood are putting in a larger area of fall wheat than usual. The serious drain on rural Ontario complained of in many other places is not of importance hereabouts.

NERVOUS DEBILITY TWO YEARS.

Miss Irene Smith.

"Pe-ru-na Is the Best Medicine I Have Ever Known."



A Beautiful Girl Restored To Health.

Miss Irene Smith, 10 Minnesota Ave., Randie Highlands, Washington, D. C.
"Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the head and stomach, and nervous debility, from which I suffered greatly for two years. I most heartily recommend Peruna to all suffering from these diseases."
"Peruna is the best medicine I have ever known."

NERVE TONICS DO NO GOOD.

Nerve tonics, such as strychnia, quinine and the like, often do more harm than good. Nervousness generally depends upon some digestive derangement or bodily deficiency.

The rational cure for nervousness is to correct the condition upon which it depends.

It is because Peruna does this very thing that it has become so popular for diseases of the nervous system. Miss Alma Cox, Orum, S. C., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for five years. How I suffered no tongue can tell. I tried several of the best physicians without receiving much benefit, and also tried many medicines."

"But still I suffered with sick headache, cold feet and hands, palpitation of the heart, and a heavy feeling in my stomach and chest. At times I would be so nervous I could not bear to have any one around me."

"I have gained in flesh and strength and feel like a different person."

See Our New Line of Cushion Tops **WOODS' FAIR** Ladies' Summer Vests, Special at 15c

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Every child who purchases School Supplies from us will get a present that will delight them. Special attention paid to all book lists.

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Have your Furs done over. OUR EXPERT FURRIER is the one to consult. Bring them in Fair week. Remodeled to this season's styles. Best workmanship guaranteed. Open evenings during Fair week.

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152 DUNDAS STREET.

EYE-FIX

The only complete treatment for the eyes—liquid and alive in every package—costs but 50 cents. Strengthens weak eyes, and cures sore eyes, no matter what the cause may be. Absolutely safe for man, woman or child; no hurtful drugs in "Eye-Fix." Sold by the GRAND OPERA PHARMACY and other reliable druggists and opticians. A book on eye diseases, with illustrations, FREE if you write for it to the Eye-Fix Remedy Co., Dept. 500, Detroit, Mich. G3-tus.

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Baggage To and From Station Free
An excellent guide-book and map of the City of New York upon receipt of two cents in postage.

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