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The extensive alterations in WHISKARD'S are abou completed, and in a short time everything will have settled down into the regular system of the new store. The only old thing about the place will be our methods of doing business-our custom of selling cheaper than any other store in London. Our great rebuilding and alteration sale is still in progress, and you're not doing justice to your purse if you don't come and see what we are doing.

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Of them the other day at less than manufacturers' prices, and the thing about them that will interest you most is the priceour price-one of those lucky hits for which this store is

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Very wide-wide enough, indeed, for sashes. They are worth from 15 to 25 cents per yard, but we're going to sell every yard of them for-

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From the Orient.

The Regular Budget of Calamity Arrives.

Earthquakes in Japan - Disastrous Floods - Tidal Waves - Pirates Make a Big Haul,

Tacoma, Aug. 31.—The steamer Columbia, from Yokohama, brings Oriental advices up to July 27. One of the sons of Captain Chunk Kowi, a Straits nillionaire, Chung Ah Phin, was the ictim of pirates on the Canton River. He and some relatives were proceeding to their native place, when the boat stuck in the mud and could not proceed. During the night a gang of men with painted faces and fully armed boarded six weeks after the rest, and they e boat. With revolvers leveled at the were suffering for want of it. They asser gers they commanded silence. Thile four men begun at once to ook for plunder. Ah Phin brought om the Straits jewelry amounting value to \$50,000 and \$20,000 in cash.

the pirates took.

terrible danger threatens the had no knowledge of it being done. is the pirates took. gar planters in Japan from a widespread disease which attacks the roots of the cane. The roots rot and ter's carried. e came dies. The plants stand lplessly before the disease. It has aleady struck four provinces and has roken out even on well kept estates. news verifying the reports cabled to e Associated Press, of severe earth-takes in Japan on Aug. 5, fol-fair grounds be taken down, and a a tidal wave and great gate placed in the center of the block. s. A thousand houses were in-ated, and 200 persons were killed injured. Sixty-five Chinese vilwere inundated.

lages were inundated.

According to a Tokio press dispatch, dated 16th of July, it is reported that next year's budget will show a deficiency of 25,000,000 yen, even though the fullest economy is observed. The deficit is chiefly due to the extraordinary expenditure to the extraordinary expenditure to the extraordinary expenditure to the extraordinary expenditure to the communication of Gundary Indiana. Capt. Frank H. Parker, of the Mutual steamer Corora, died at his home in Amherstburg Sunday morning at the age of 34 years. Capt. Parker had commanded some of the best of the lake craft.

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The communication of Gundary expenditure was filed.

the extraordinary expenditure anctioned by the diet.

The Shanghai Shepoo contains a letter from its Foo Chow correspondent to reports that the bubonic plague by the construction of the street railthe large cities and suburbs is mon-ous and the people are dying very don Street Railway Company. dily. The center of the plague is the vicinity of the Tartar guild tition of Thomas Treleaven et al. for

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchg and stinging, mostly at night; left of No. 3 ward's appropriation. He ue, tumors form, which often bleed treasurer reported funds. ulcerate, becoming very sore ayne's Ointment stops the itching d bleeding, heals ulceration, and in cost cases removes the tumors. All ruggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. wayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

The American consular agents at Kalamata, Greece, and Dardanelles, Furkey, received as compensation from the United States treasury in 1896 the sum of \$1 each.

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keep your mouth shut. I am not go- and the founder of the college, will ing to let you run this on your own conduct the installation. Rev. Dr. hook. There is very little money left Potts, Toronto; Rev. S. Bond, Seaforth; in any of the wards, and the ento the Fair.

Notables Asked

City Council Joins in the Invita

tion to Prominent

Persons.

of That Body.

Street Watering - The Mayor

Secures a Favor From Sir

Charles Rivers-Wilson.

The city council met again last night

after a good long holiday. The mem-

bers were apparently much refreshed

business with neatness and dispatch,

9:45. Owing to the Western Fair they

decided not to sit again until the sec

ond regular meeting night in Sep-

tember-the 20th. All the members

were present last night, except Ald.

G. T. R. PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

mayor drew Sir Charles' attention to

of gravel free of expense, with which

a better road in front of the works.

the gravel and supply the necessary

INVITED TO THE FAIR.

the spokesman, asked the co-opera-

rier and lady, Hon. A. S. Hardy and wife, and the ministers of agriculture

for the Dominion and Ontario. It was

felt that the council's invitation would strengthen that of the board. These

NUMBER THREE COMMITTEE.

THAT STREET WATERING.

rage, and moved that the engineer

report by whose authority the orders

were given to water these streets.

Ald. Taylor did not think Ald. Ben-

net's motion could be enforced. The

ratepayers in question petitioned for

water, but could not get it because they were along the route of the sew-

ers. Several weeks after the season

opened they subscribed among themselves and made private arrangements

with the contractors. The contractors

payers got very little. Most of them

Ald. O'Meara said it would be unjust

water, as required by the motion

They did not get water until five or

those sections were struck out, be-

cause the sewers were to run down

Ald. McCallum explained that he

Ald. Bennet withdrew his motion

BOARD OF WORKS.

Ald. Nutkins presented this report,

The first clause asked that the high

refacing with Trinidad asphalt the old

tar walks on York street, between Coloorne and Maitland, be filed, there be-

Ald. Carrothers said there was \$500

moved that the work be done if the

Ald. O'Meara said there were no

Ald. O'Meara-You can't bulldoze

funds left for No. 3 ward, and Ald.

A SLIGHT DISAGREEMENT.

Ald. Carrothers—You're wrong, Ald. O'Meara—No; I am not.

Ald. Carrothers-Yes, you are.

asked in the regular way for it,

were in Nos. 3 and 5 wards.

ld ones. The clause carried.

ceived no revenue

regular way.

terests of the fair.

The city would be required to spread

gravel Campbell street and make

trip to Duluth.

rothers so.
Ald. Carrothers—That's untrue. Ald. Carrothers—That's untrue.

Ald. Olmstead—The engineer estibor, at Windsor, on Monday, for whipping her four-year-old stepdaughter on the bare back with carried that the chairman should hold back \$700.

iny such motion. Ald. Olmstead-I did.

Ald. Carrothers—You didn't.
Ald. Olmstead—I don't wish to be A Short and Business-Like Session interrupted by you. Ald. Johnston and Ald. Nutkins thought that the motion mentioned by Ald. Olmstead had been carried. The Committee Reports-That Private The dispute was settled by a motion referring the clause back to the committee, to bring in a report from the treasurer as to the funds remaining to

The petition of John Price et al. for the removal out of the sidewalk on the west side of Wellington street, between Horton and Hill streets, was filed; also that of John McKinnon et al. against the same. by it, for they hustled through the Mrs. George H. Walker's communi-

finishing at the unusual early hour of | main sewer into the river at Riverview avenue, was filed. THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Ald. Bennet read the finance committee's report. The matter of opening up Lorne

G. T. R. PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

The mayor informed the council that he had been served with a writ by police magistrate on the Y. M. C. A. in classics, English, German and hisbicycle riders be granted. The clause tory.
was rejected. The mayor declared it was illegal to refund fines.

A pioneer of Oxford county, Mr. James Lilliewight, of Thames street Mr. J. D. Saunby, who demanded the removal of the waterworks splash- was illegal to refund fines. boards and dam. As there was no time

quest, and Sir Charles had expressed should come to some agreement to also in Chicago; Mrs. Parks, now rehimself as much pleased with the car shops and everything about them. The prevent the trouble of exemptions.

Ald. Taylor, seconded by Ald. Caryor drew Sir Charles' attention to condition of Campbell street, and Jones and ex-Mayor Essery be the got his promise to furnish 125 car loads delegates. "They are strong anti-Ald. O'Meara thought the mayor or chairman of No. 1 the proper man. There was no use of a whole committee going to see the fair, for that was what it amounted to, if the whole

Ald. Bennet said it would be im-James H. Brown appeared on behalf He suggested Ald. Parnell as the deleof the Western Fair board. Col. Leys, gate. Ald. Dreaney moved that the invition of the council in inviting to the tation be filed. Western Fair the governor-general and Lady Aberdeen, Sir Wilfrid Lau-The council voted to send Ald. Par-

QUERIES, BYLAWS, ETC. prominent people would prove draw-ing cards, and would promote the in- Ald. Cooper

On Ald. McCallum's motion, the of Dundas to the north side. Ald. McCallum said it was on the north side now. (Laughter.) He favored removing it to the south side. Ald. McCallum presented No. 3 committee's report. The chief clause chairman with power. The bylaw providing for the muzzlecommended that tenders be called for the purchase of fire alarm boxes.

There is \$1,000 left over for this purpose. The new boxes are to replace Lichfield, 150 feet southerly. No. 2. cent Sunday. While the minister was W. Robins, of the Fire Underwrit-making the usual announcements one A letter from Waterworks Secretary O. Ellwood inclosed a list of the streets watered, for which the city fire appliances. No. 3.

W. Robins, of the Fire Underwittend of the faithful who is noted for his hearty responses, caused a smile to pass over many faces when a response Ald. Bennet said the ratepayers who secured the water by private contract should pay the same price as the contrac those on streets watered in the said the fair board would prefer the responded the good brother. Ald. Carrothers said it was an out- it would be a counter attraction.

Western Ontario.

Coming Installation Alma College.

furnished water for a short time, and then it was cut off, so that the rate-96 Years of Age.

to make the ratepapers pay for the Death of Captain Parker at Amherst burg-A Windsor Woman Fined \$27 50 for Abusing a Child.

> A number of the residents of Egmondville lost money in the bank failure in Seafort 1. On Saturday the Tilsonburg driving park was sold under a mortgage for \$2,500. Mr. W. A. Dowler was the pur-

chaser at \$2,820. Word has been received from T. M. Burn, Tilsonburg, who is touring the American fairs with his poultry, that he is meeting with good success. The Egmondville Agricultural Soin the absence of Ald. Parnell, the ciety intend holding their annual show

on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of October, on Mr. Thomas Holland's grounds. board fence on the east side of the John Balkwill, of Crystal City, Man., stepfather of Premier Greenway, is He came from Exeter, Ont. in the early days of the settlement of wagon through a cave-in on Picton

Capt. Frank H. Parker, of the Mu-

held on Sept. 21, 22 and 23. An invi-tation will be extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier to visit the fair. The society appropriated \$50 for

bicycle races. Among the former pupils of the Tilsonburg High School who leave this week at attend the model school are: Misses Inez Thompson, and Annie Hall, Messrs. A. Pellman, W. De-Forest and N. W. Snell.

The funeral of the late Mr. Benjamin Callver, of Tilsonburg, took place Sunday to the Otterville cemetery, and was very largely attended. The funer-al was under Masonic auspices. The deceased was in his 68th year.

Strong efforts are being made to serelease from penitentiary of Alex. McLaughlin, the Dereham township school teacher convicted of indecently assaulting a pupil. Crown Attorney Ball, of Woodstock, says he will oppose the release.

Four young ladies took the veil a anyone at all, so you may as well the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Sat-urday. They were: Miss Bellecourt, of Three Rivers, Que., whose name in religion is Sister M. de Chantal; Miss Blanche Pennetasher, Chatham, now Sister Mary Leone; Miss Kuhn, Deoit, Sister M. Agatha, and Miss A. 'Hara, sister M. Martha.

The installation of Principal Warner, of Alma College, St. Thomas, will Purest and Best for Table and Dairy
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take place on Thursday evening, Sept.

The Rev. Dr. Carman, president,

gineer and Mr. Pope told Ald. Car- stock, are expected to be present. Mrs. Kerchmer was fined \$20 and \$7 50

as he had not been present when the Ald. Carrothers—You never heard offense was committed, but the magistrate took the child out of his custody. On Sunday morning about 9 o'clock

an accident occurred on the Michigan Central Railway, two miles east of Comber, caused by a broken axle, and seven coal cars on Conductor George Shipway's extra west freight were piled into the ditch. The cars were demolished and the coal heaped on the rails. Fortunately no person was hurt. Mrs. Emily Welter died on Monday at the Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, after ten days' illness, in the

48th year of her age. She leaves one daughter, Miss Edith, Messrs, W. F. Boughner, London; O. C., Ernest and David Boughner, St. Thomas, and Alpert Boughner, of Selena, brothers of deceased, and Mrs. W. Newcombe, St. Thomas, is a sister. cation, re damages for connecting the Miss Myrtle Gundry, daughter of Mr. C. J. Gundry, Aylmer, and a stu-dent of the Aylmer Collegiate Insti-tute, took a high stand at the matriculation examinations at Toronto University. She was fifth in the general proficiency list, third in the were present last night, except Ald. avenue to Charlotte street, was re-Parnell, who is away on a holiday ferred back to ascertain the price of the Edward Blake scholarship, second the property.

In the Edward Blake scholarship in classics and mathematics, fourth in

boards and dam. As there was no time In connection with clause 6, Ald. James Lilliewight, of Thames street south, Ingersoll, died on Saturday. Winnett moved that No. 1 committee Deceased had been alling for many he had handed it to the city solicitor, attend the anti-exemption convention months. He was in his 77th year. His he had handed it to the city solicitor, at the many had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilhad also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, at the many had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting and months. He was in its fitting at the many had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same in the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same in the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months. He was in its fitting at the same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Sir Charles Rivers-Wilsolicitor, and months are same had also met Si son, the G. T. R. president, by re- serious question, and municipalities living at home; Mrs. Curtiss, residing siding at London West; Miss Mary and Miss Maggie, both living at home.
Deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and his demise deeply regretted.

> A peculiar accident happened to Messrs. W. R. Roffey and Henry Gibson, of Stratford, the other afternoor on their return from a fishing trip to road, when the seat of the buggy be came alarmingly hot. When they be gan to investigate the cause of the heat they were surprised to find that the whole buggy was on fire. Before the flames could be extinguished the rugs and seat, as well as the top and woodwork of the body of the rig was destroyed. Mr. Roffey and Mr. Gibson had to walk home. It is not known

what caused the fire. Ald. Cooper wanted to know if there were funds for a light on Wellington street, at Victoria street. Ald. Nutkins said no has walked one mile and returned Ald. Cooper moved that the electric daily, and dug with a spade one acre light on Dundas street, corner Colborne be removed from the south side and is the first to have new potatoes. this year. Mr. Burr came to this country when it was all bush, and in that village are now living his children, grandchildren, and great grand-The matter was referred to the children. To all appearances he is good for a great many years yet, and if nothing untoward happens to him ing of dogs was given a six months he will easily exceed the century mark. -Southampton Beacon.

Mrs. M. Barclay et al. petitioned for a tile drain on Talbot street, from Methodist Church in Clinton, on a re-H. A. Small wanted to exhibit came at a moment when no one ex-"Our quarterly services show at the fair grounds; otherwise of the usual love feast at 10 o'clock, continued the preacher, "our service will commence at 11 o'cleck, and we'll Lord" was again the very hearty response, and it was a minute before the minister recovered himself.

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