LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN

LOOKING OVER SITE IN THIS CITY

Representative Is Favorably Impressed With London's Advan-

tages, and Plant to Employ 150 Hands at Start

May Be Opened Here.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DIED IN THE LONDON ASYLUM

Mrs. Thomas Crummer, Who Gave Her Little Ones Paris Green, Is Only 21 Years Old, and Was Married at Sixteen-Woman May Not Recover.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Millbank, July 24.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Thomas Crummer, who poisoned herself and little children at their farm near here yesterday, was still in a very serious condition, and giving him a big dose of paris green. it is impossible to say whether or not

She was married when she was 16. very ill, will recover. The older boy died four hours after receiving the Her friends are greatly shocked over her act, and can only attribute the terrible deed to insanity, which it is said runs in the family. Mrs. Crum-

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Mrs. Crummer's married life, it were no reasons as far as can be the grass and the elder one in killing her son.

The 2-year-old lad to whom Mrs. Crummer gave paris green was able to A-TERRIBLE DEED.

ranch in Saskatchewan.

COLONEL LITTLE

WAS LAID TO REST

den" and Body Taken to

Woodland Cemetery.

Lead in Obsequies—Tribute

From Western University

Board.

was held this afternoon from his coun-

great factor in the public life of Lon-

Tribute From Western Board.

which Colonel Little was vice

hancellor, at a meeting held Wednes

The board of governors of the

Western University record with

the deepest regret the death of Lieut.-Col. John W. Little, vice-

chancellor of the university, which

Montreal, June 18, 1848. He came

to London when a young man in 1875. The firm of Robinson, Lit-

tle & Co., was then formed. The

building up of that firm's business

has been his life's work. He pos-

sessed great ability and sterling

integrity, and used both to the

utmost in securing the success of

that firm's operations. It is now

thoroughly respected throughout

Lieut.-Col. Little took an active

part in the religious, municipal

and military life of London. He

was one of the leading members of

il. First Methodist Church, mayor

sion, and lieutenant-colonel of the

When the Western University

was reorganized in 1907 he became

a member of the board of gover-

nors, and latterly its vice-chancel-

experience were invaluable. He

gave both without stint in every

way he could (and aided financial-

ly as well) to promote the wel-

fare and success of the Western

It was in his home and its con-

He remembered his

establishing in he

nections the deepest roots were

memory the Rebecca Little prize

in theology at the Wesleyan Theo-

logical College at Montreal, His

wife and seven sons always had

his tenderest care, and his kindly

references to his aged partner and

uncle, Mr. George Robinson, proved

that in him family relationships

were sacred. To these and many

others his death is an irreparable

The board of governors of the

Wostern University extend to his

widow and sons and to his uncle,

sympathy in their bereavement,

George Robinson, their deep

Meet After Many Years.—For the

first time in 24 years, Mrs. S. Ashton,

of 17 Kitchener avenue, this city, mot

her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Leith, of Shore

take, Man., on the Grand Trunk depot

platform at St Marys this morning.

His matured judgment and

London three times in succes-

occurred on July 22, 1913.

Canada.

Seventh Fusiliers.

University.

day passed the following resolution:

[Special to The Advertiser.] Millbank, July 23.-Mrs. Thomas Crummer, wife of a farmer residing in Wellesley, near here, killed her fouryear-old son yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Crummer took a big dose herself, and also gave a quantity of the poisor to her two-year-old son.

The boy and his mother, while both

In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Crum-mer had been shopping in Millbank and among other things, purchased a mer's mother died in the asylum at London some time ago, and prior to being placed there had many attacks of insanity. self, went to the field and apprised he husband of the deed. He and the hired is man rushed to the house, where stated, has been very happy, and there they found the younger boy lying on learned for her poisoning herself and bedroom vomiting copiously. He had children, except that she was tempor- evidently received a very heavy dose, arily insane. She is being closely as he succumbed to the effects about watched, and if she recovers will, it three or four hours later. As a re is expected, be taken in charge for sult of prompt aid the mother and the ounger child will live.

at once notified, and was on the scene be around today as usual. He played this morning. He decided that an inabout the house in childish ignorance of the terrible tragedy, in which he time Mrs. Crummer had been actand his dead brother are central ing rather strangely, and is undoubt-

BOILER DROPS ON MAN'S HEAD

Arthur Bird Probably Fatally Injured at Leonard's Foundry This Morning.

HAS FAMILY IN ENGLAND

While working in the boiler shop of the E. Leonard & Sons' plant early this lishman, who came to this country two weeks ago, was badly injured, when a crane, which was hoisting a heavy boiler, broke, letting the boiler drop

Dr. Stapleton, who was called, had the police ambulance. He was later

taken in charge by Dr. L. S. Holmes. There it was found that he had sustained a severe fracture of the skull, and it is not expected that he will sur-

Bird boarded at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Tingey, 44 Egerton street.

He has a wife and three small children living in Cronin road, Peckham, England, and intended bringing them to this country as soon as he could

save enough money. At Victoria Hospital this afternoon it was stated that Bird's condition is

ASK HALF A MILLION FOR

ing Matter Up With the

Ottawa, July 24 .- Asking for half million dollars for the land in Sas- husband, the funeral was strictly prikatchewan, which the Doukhobors vate, only close relatives and friends when they moved to Bri- being present. tish Columbia and bought new land paid their tright rather than swear allegiance memory of the man who had been a to the King, three representatives of the colony are in Ottawa to see the Minister of Interior

Because, on account of the religious Flowers and pallbearers were omitted the man taken to Victoria Hospital in dian citizens, one of the party told the

"Doukhobors belong to the Univer-

Coroner Glaister, of Wellesley, was

LAND THEY ABANDONED Doukhobors Are in Ottawa Tak-

Government.

[Canadian Press.]

dictates they could not become Cana- by the express wish of Colonel Little Canadian Press, the people of this trange sect, about four years ago had house at 2:30, conducted by several o o leave their homesteads in Saskatche- the clergy of London, and at 3 o'cloc van and go to the coast province there they purchased land outright nus rendering it unnecessary to where another short service was hel ledge allegiance to the Sovereign.

They have done wonderfully well in C. R. Flanders, Rev. W. L. Kennedy he fruit-raising business in British Rev. Dr. Graham, and Rev. Hugh Mc olumbia, where about five thousand f them reside. There are about three Farlane. housand more in Saskatchewan, who will ultimately join the newer col-

sal Brotherhood of Man, and cannot give allegiance to any country, but they are good citizens and have not given the Government any trouble for some years," said A. Evalenko, of Vere-

Where, Oh Where Are "Jerry" and "Johnny?"

What Has Become of Old-Fashioned Paving Agents, Who for Years Added to the Gaiety of the Forest City-A Belated Tribute.

loned paving agent?

burly, squinting and long on oratorical the price the city paid for other road-endurance, vied with "Johnny" Fala-ways. hee, diminutive, a marathoner on conversation, and handsome (Natural history note-See science note on Johnny years, one could hardly go down the street and have his steering gear go wrong without hitting one or the other of them. The city hall corridor can be even now heard to remark: "I knew them well." Some aldermen have tender memories of them. They carried the finest black cigars and stopped a some of our best hotels. It is believed that each of them had eleven Cubans working overtime for them and several cigar stores were founded during their

stay in our midst. And How They Fought Every week that Jerry and Johnny stuck in London the bedevilled ratepayer had visions of asphalt going up two cents a yard. How they fought! "He's big, but I can lick him," said Johnny, one day when someone had 'sicced" him on Jerry.

"If he ever hit me, and I am notified, I'd slap him on the wrist," smiled Jerry when the news was broken. That was some bright remark those days, "Slap Him On the Wrist," just having been imported along with the purple ocks and dizzy neckties Petitions Galore,

The petitions that Jerry and Johnny circulated and had signed would have reached to the top of the Woolworth Building. One day Jerry would have the names. Next day they were Jimmy's. Then the petitioners would join would mean another two menths' stay for the pair. One of them rented a hall. He became a citizen. The other told of house. He should have hired a hall. He became a citizen. The other told of how the rent for this house would go no paving hills.

On one occasion London got a big On one occasion Lo forces and let the agents go hang. That

What has become of the old-fash- from Richmond to Maitland, believed to be the best piece of roadway in the Time was when "Jerry" Cassels, city, was constructed for about half

To the aldermen sometimes Jerry and Johnny were an aggravation, at other Falahee's beauty). For a couple of times a joy and a delight. They missed no council meeting, and few committee meetings. They didn't miss much of anything, Jerry and Johnny,

WOMAN OF 100 **UNCONSCIOUS**

Aged Barbara Sutherland Was Stricken in Her Home at Embro.

EXPECTED TO RECOVER

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Embro, July 24. - Miss Barbara Sutherland, aged 100 years, was found lying in her home here unconscious yesterday by friends, who, failing to see her about as usual, went into the house to see if anything was wrong.

It is supposed that she had a slight stroke. She was rushed to Wodstock hospital, where she is doing nicely, and it is expected will recover shortly.

MONEY READY TO DR. J. D. O'NEILL. of London, who died on DEVELOP RADIALS

For Expenditure Equalling Amount Required for Electrification Rich Country Could Be Tapped. Bringing Business to London Merchants.

strong appeal to merchants and wholesale men in the electrification issue is that for an expenditure equalling the amount required for the London and Port Stanley road the city could attract capital that would construct several hundred miles of radial roads. For the sum of \$1,000,000 the city could bonus and quickly have conrailways that would extend in every direction from London. It might be that for the guarantee of the bonds, at a rate of so much a mile, the roads

Plenty of Backing. With municipal backing there are eany English capitalists who would

THIS AFTERNOON for this city as never before, and many Funeral Service Held at "Hazelof honest difference of opinion in the matter of electrifying the London and Port Stanley Railway.

In the first place they feel that there would be a paralleling of electric lines running to Port Stanley if the present Several Prominent Clergymen read were electrified. Whether one or oth of them would make anything is matter that the future would decide. There are many other considerations hat are confronting businessmen and citizens every day. A large minority The funeral of Colonel J. W. Little to other points not already served were brought forward, the Hon. Adam Beck carious condition of Mrs. Little, who was prostrated by the death of her citizens at his back independent of every other consideration.

> Should Lease Line. Some feel that it would be no dis-

Chills London [Canadian Press.] New York, July 24. - A Lon-

Wintry Weather

The early arrival of winter in London yesterday routed the summer caprices of woman's dress. With the first blast out of the north, with the maximum temperature hanging around 53 degrees Fahrenheit, and a chilling wind which seemed to have strayed into town as the advance agent of blustering November, the much-talked-of lownecks were hastily covered.

Nearly all the women observed in the streets had resorted to some device to cover the throat, using chiefly furs, while the men brought out their overcoats. Physicians declare that there is an epidemic of headaches and neuralgia owing to the unseasonable weather.

London is not alone in wintry conditions, as reports from the Peak of Derbyshire tell of a strong gale and a violent storm in the East Yorkshires, while North Sea passages yesterday were described as the roughest ever experienced in July.

ease the present line as advantageous ly as possible-that it can be done to pay a larger return than any other means seems to be the general opinion -and that the city should then enter into an active campaign for radial railways into the district.

Will electrification bring another eustomer into my store? Will electhe satisfaction of wholesalers, who have repeatedly stated that it will not? If London spends a million dollars on this line will it be able to undertake any other radial schemes, the opening up of rich undeveloped country such as the Arkona district? These are questions that are asked by calm businessmen who have not alendea or to over the question.

LONDON IS PROSPERING SAYS THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT

In Three Wards the Populationn Increased 1,260 and Value Local Marksmen May Be Handicapped Nearly a Million-Population in Four Old Wards Likely To Be Over 50,000. The board of the Western University

> sessment Commissioner Stephen Grant volume of business in this line. and his assistants finished compiling ment of \$290,319. These increases, amount I expected; the increase

.260 and \$895,425. 1914. 1913. Increase.
Population . 9,846 9,452 394
Lands . \$2,817.187 \$2,732,006 \$85,181
Buildings . 3,461,794 3,291,135 170,559

Totals ..\$6,278,981 \$6,023,141 \$255,840 siness ... 945,015 939,276 5.739 ome 516,202 487,462 26,740 totals..\$7.740,198 \$7,449,879 \$290,319 Returns From Three Wards. The tabulated returns for the three

Ward. Totals ...1260 \$542,008 \$330,572 Totals ...1260 Business Income G. total. Business 4, 51,337 *\$ 6,502 \$388,375 12,588 * 19,157 216,737 216,737 Ward 3 12,588 Ward 2 5,739 28,740 Total\$19,664 \$ 3,081 \$895,425

Assessment Gained. Referring to the general increases Assessment Commissioner Grant has "Although the business assessment

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARMER. Forecasts. Toronto, July 24-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh northwesterly

rinds; fine. Friday—Westerly winds; fine and moderately warm.
Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
LONDON 72 62 Clear
Victoria 78 54 Clear
Calgary 76 50 Clear

algary Winnipeg ... Port Arthur. Clear Montreal Quebec Point. Weather Notes.

In three wards London's population on retail stores was reduced from 30 ing to figures compiled by the assess- shows a gain of \$,5739 in ward 2, ment department. This morning As- which speaks well for the increased

"The exemption on income on perthe assessment returns for 1914 of sonal earnings for householders, being ward 2. The ward shows a population raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500, did not increase of 394 and a total assess- reduce the income assessment to the added to the ones in wards 4 and 3, ward 2 shows \$28,740. It was made up bring the total increases to date to largely from an increased amount of assessment on income from invest-Comparative statements of this ments. The population in the old four year's assessments and those for 1914 wards bids fair to be over 50,000. On the whole I consider the city to be in a very prosperouus condition.'

Information Laid Against Aunt of Little Girl Who Wandered Away.

A police court information has been aid by Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, against : south end lady, charging her with cruelty to children. The case will be eard Saturday. The woman is the aunt of the little London girl who ran away to Port Stanley and lived there for three days, subsisting, according to her own story, on crusts left by pic-nickers. The girl left home because

Fenian Veteran Was Buried at Goderich

leges, and the police court case grows

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, July 24. — The funeral took place here this afternon to Maitlandbank Cemetery of the very oldest citizen of Goderich, Capt. Montgomery. He was 91 years old.

The captain some few years moved out to a farm known as Elmwood. He was in town a few days ago, always walking, and greeting his friends as usual. He was an inveterate walaker, and attributed to his outdoor exercise his

longevity. For a number of years he devoted his spare time to wood carying, and at his home are some splendid specimens. Capt. Montgomery organized the Porter's Hill company of rifles in the year 1866 and was in command dur-ing the Fenian raid. His father was Gen. Montgomery, who was for

time stationed at Halifax.

The representative of a manufacturing had been most favorably impressed by the continuous of international repute, engaged in vocated the city's advantages for manue facturing and transportation. It was learned, among other inducements, such as free sites, cash bonuses, etc., offered to this manufacturing contect, offered to the manufacturing content. the manufacture of druggists' supplies, the manufacture of druggists supplies, etc., visited this city by appointment yesterday to investigate the advantages offered here for the erection of a large factory, employing to start 150 hands. In company with Ald. William Spittal and the new commissioner of industries, Gordon Phillips, he was shown numerous available sites in different parts of the city. One of these was in the vicinity of the factory of the Richard Wilcox Company, which started manufacturing hardware specialties only a few months ern to locate elsewhere, an offer had been made to build a factory to suit their requirements, for a 21-year lease at 7% per cent (net) of the cost of construction, some \$125,000. The factory, being a concern of sound financial standing, it is felt that an investment such as this might appeal to local individuals handling estate of the factory of the Richard Whook Company, which started manufacturing hardware specialties only a few months ago at Chelsea Green. After a thorough investigation of all the large centres of labor in Eastern Canada, the manager of this concern, one of London's latest factories, Mr. Yendall, was interviewed, and showed in convincing manner why the firm had chosen London in preference to any other centre, and affirmed that they had not yet seen occasion to regret their choice. appeal to local individuals handling estate funds, or even individual investors look-ing for profitable investment with gilt-

edged security.

Profit-Making Concern.

The concern is making an average annual profit amounting to over 60 percent, and the investment offers not only the security of the building and plant, but the joint stock capital of the Canadian company supplemented by the guarantee of the United States national organization the financial standing of which is Favorably impressed.

The visiting manufacturer was later given an opportunity of hearing the opinion, on the subject of London's manufacturing advantages, of the heads of several of the city's most substantial manufacturing concerns, and admitted that he

CELESTIALS CALL STRIKE

Laundrymen Employed at Victoria Hospital Quit the Washing.

SAY NOT PROPERLY FED

A strike was declared in the laundry of Victoria Hospital this morning, not in English, but in Chinese, and as it is the first of the kind that this city has ever experienced it is causing considerable comment.

Some time ago the hospita lauthorities decided to let the washing of the institution by contract to Charley For, a local Chinaman ,after experiencing considerable difficulty in securing white help.

Charley employed twelve Celestials, has been given to them, was inade-quate, and after several complaints to issued an ultimatum to the effect that usefulness of the immigration departunless an improvement was made in ment altogether. food was supplied for For. The improvement did not come, and as a result the men quit work this morning, brought from the hospital buildings.

Shooters Worried

at the Ottawa Ranges. Considerable discussion is taking

place in militia circles regarding the ype of bullet to be used in the Do- the department here were deported minion Rifle Association match at Ot- yesterday on the C. P. R. steamer Patawa on Aug. 25. It is from the winshows an increase of 1,260, and an assessment increase of \$895,425, accordper cent, the business assessment Bisley team is chosen, and a number of Vancouver to join in the hunt for the the Seventh are contemplating entering the competition. It has been authoritatively announced that this year place of the regulation bullet, sharp-nosed type has a muzzle velocity turies old. At last reports this was beof 2,380 feet per second, as compared in with 2,000 feet by the blunt-nosed kind. If the junk is captured the master and The result is a marked difference in owners can be fined \$600 for each many trajectory values, and the marksmen ference to the accuracy of their shooting, especially at the shorter ranges. It has not been stated whether any of the new ammunition will be given out for practice shooting, before the match takes place, but should such not be the There is little question as to the superiority of the sharp-nosed kind, but the agitation is for more time to practice

with it before using it in matches. Sir Wilfrid Is Still in Toronto

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, July 24 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurthat he will leave for Ottawa late to-

the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, at the conclusion of which he will leave for report to the full board tomorrow. These functions, it is said, are not

JAPS VIOLATED TREATY TERMS ON WEST COAST

Junk Landed Twenty - Sever Orientals Who Were Chased by the Police.

All Those Captured Were at Once Deported—Govt. To Investigate.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 24.-Ignoring red and international treaties, a Japanese junk, laden with Orientals, sailed into the shelter of Vancouver Island, and and everything went well for time. Lately, however, the men have landed most of her human cargo at landed mo been complaining that the food, which Bella Coola, on the west coast of the mainland, before it was discovered that the boss, which proved fruitless, they if encouraged would do away with the

According to advices received by the department here, 27 Japanese were landed on Monday last. The peculiarity, of the vessel's rig caused suspicion to refusing to touch the wash that was arise in the minds of the local magistrate, and he started in to detain the Japanese, pending orders from Vancouver by wire. constables were only able to round up nine of the immigrants, but the other Over New Bullet eighteen it is thought will be captured. as the district is surrounded by high mountains, and the Orientals have no

Were Deported. The nine who were captured were sent to Vancouver, and on order from ific liner Monteagle.

others, and the marine department has ordered two fisheries protection cruisers to proceed to the vicinity, and these the sharp-nosed bullet will be used in will search for the junk, an old-fash-The loned boat, which looked to be cencalmed well within the three-mile limit. landed, \$500 for ignoring the immigraclaim that this will make a great dif- tion regulations, and \$100 for landing men without their discharges.

Government To Investigate. The Japanese Government, it is expected, will prosecute strict inquiries in its own domain, and it may develop that a well-organized plot to flood the case, marksmen will find considerable Pacific coast with Japanese has been difficulty in adjusting their aim to the discovered. There are hundreds of increased velocity of the new bullet. mountain-locked harbors, where small mountain-locked harbors, where small vessels could land, and a careful watch will be kept for other junks which it is thought may even now be on the way across the Pacific.

Many Changes in New Haven Policy

New York, July 24.—Not only a new ier is today continuing his quiet holi-iday in Toronto, and it is understood head to succeed President Mellen, but radical changes in the operating policy of the road with a revolution in the This evening Senator Kerr is giving machinery of the executive managea dinner in honor of Sir Wilfrid at ment will be recommended by the sub-committee of directors, which will

To the new head of the system who, according to general expectations in political in any sense, but purely so-cial. It is stated that the Liberal lead-president of the Northern Pacific, will of a whipping she received, she al- er has not talked politics in any form be given the task of working out the

EASTERN RAILWAY TRUCE COSTS UNIONS \$8,000 A DAY

Men Are Getting Very Impatient as Result of Failure To Settle Disputes at Meetings of Mediation Board -Many Not at Work.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 24. - The truce he- | the strike vote. tween the eastern railroads and their tempts to adjust labor difficulties, con-

that they were growing restive. locals, who have not gone bac kto their accomployees .

locomotives since the declaration of The men said today that they were

not satisfied with the concessions made conductors and trainmen, pending at- yesterday by the railroad managers. These concessions, it was understood, tinued today, but the employees showed were the dropping of three of the eight grievances, the railroads have asked to The delay in settling terms of arbi- have arbitrated in connection with the tration, they say, is costing their demands of the men. The principal efunions \$8,000 a day, for they are oblig- forts of the mediators today were dis ed to pay the expenses of more than rected to this question. As yet the feda thousand members of committees eral cmmissioners have not been able who are representing the various to consider the original demands of