# THE COURIER



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#### SOME CIVIC MATTERS. Matters of local importance came

up at the meeting of the Board of

One of them was a resolution to strengthen the hands of Mr. W. F Cockshutt, M. P., and the City Council in securing the Glebe portion of the New England property for residential and factory purposes. At in the Eastern extension of the city and its acquirement is of very great importance. Possession can only be acquired by consent of the Company which in the past has been very generous in allowing a big portion of it: holdings across the canal to be acquired for factory sites. This lead: to the hope that they may give the latest proposal favorable consideration. It is well worth a try in any event. The Grand Trunk railway are anxious to get a spur in that reigon to connect with the many industries now established there, and development would undoubtedly be imme \*

Another leading subject was the question of bridges. Brantford is a present inadequately supplied in this respect. Lorne Bridge, erected in 1879, when Mr. Robert Henry wa Mayor, was a splendid structure for the period, but thirty four years have witnesed a vast change in this community and the bridge is now alto gether inadequate. It should either be broadened or better still, be superseded by another structure and its material be used at some other point

Zig zag sidewalks properly came in for some attention. It is to be feared that in many cases those who favor them on the outside of the boulevard do so to get a greater depth for their properites, rather than with regard t the beauty and symmetry of the thoroughfare. To force pedestrians to the edge of dusty streets instead of having them walk through aven ues of trees is to numbers of citizens a regret. In any event it should be all one way or the other, as the ir and out process is ridiculous.

# THE RACE CRY IN SOUTH

Reference has been made to the efforts of the Laurierites to raise the race cry in the South Bruce bye election, which takes place to-mor

The German element there have been told the falsehood that the pro posed Borden contribution to the British navy of \$35,000,000, is for the purposes of aggression upon the Fa therland. 1 1

Mr. J. E. Armstrong of East Lambton, in recently combatting that untruth at a public meeting, showed the hollow mockery of the recently professed love for the German element on the part of the Liberal party

In, this regard he pointed out that it was the government of Sir Wilfrig Laurier, which in 1903 imposed a surtax upon German goods and drove Germany in 1906 to retaliate by a surtax upon Canadian goods with the result that the Dominion was shut out of that great consuming market, with its imports of two billion dollars per annum, including one million dollars worth of foodstuffs. With regard to the racial complex-

ion of the constituency, it is pointed out that the riding is three eights German. Of the seven townships, Carrick is 75 per cent that way; Brant 30. per cent., Culross 50 per cent., Greenock 25 per cent., and quite a scattering in Kinloss, Huron and Elderslee. The same is true of the towns and villages, Walkerton with 40 per cent., Chesley, 15 per cent., Teeswater 20 per cent., and also a scattering in Paisley and Lucknow.

Those figures will abundantly serve to demonstrate the why and the wherefore of the sinister and entirely unworthy Grit design.

# THE GUELPH BORDEN CLUB.

The annual contest in Guelph in connection with the Borden club of that place closed on Friday night. As before related in these columns

they have a plan there of a red and the south." blue ticket with eighteen candidates on each. Payment of 50 cents entitles any one to a vote and balloting took place on Saturday in the city hall. The Herald of that place thus describes in part the final outcome: "The best of good feeling prevail-

ed all day among the various candiall worked hard and did their best The result of the election gives the Borden Club a larger membership than ever before and great things are expected during the coming winter. There were several surprises in he results but it was generally conceded as the day wore along, that the blue ticket would come out on top.

rather than for himself. The scene at the City Hall last evening from seven o'clock until the closing of the gates, was one not polled during the day, but the steady down pour of rain had kept many away. In the evening, however, the rain ceased to fall, and there was a South Bruce. He still hugs to his as many as thirty at one time markpresent this land constitutes a gap ing their ballots in the old city hall; and the many scrutineers were kept Dreadnoughts. keep up with the voting. In this they were very successful, in striking con-

> result was known." Good for the Guelph Bordenites be of the lemon variety. und announcement will be made shortly of a contest in connection with he Brantford Borden Club, although not with selection of officers involved as they were just recently

### A FOOL CONTROVERSY

Says the Chicago American during

he course of a leading editorial; Two leading New York newspapers have been taking up the time and seeking to arouse the interest of their readers with the more or cans?" Nothing better shows the straits to which Sunday editors are tion- the reciprocity issue. put to provide novelties for their patrons than the appearance of lengthy discussions in the "Sun" and "Times" of a subject like that suggested by the foregoing enquiry. The average Canadian-American coming across so seemingly ridiculous a headline, smiles to him-

fillers of the near East. chase this bell wether of "bunkum"

an up-to-date journalist. The fact is, of course, that, with some 3,000,000 Canadian-Americans now naturalized and thousands more on the way here every year; and with about 1,000,000 American Canadians in the Dominion and others crossing the border at the rate of 150,000 per annuni, Miss. Canada and Uncle Sam have a mutual esteem for and an interest in tal policy and kindred things, as a matter of course, but they are both big enough to disagree with their heads without could get hold of the land, as it was ferences to touch the warm and England Company trust. ardent sentiments of their hearts. mond P. Roblin, said week before

gers to Chicago: I feel that I am not in a strange land. And why? Because the language of the people of the country from which I came is the lan- Glebe land. guage of the people of the great of my people of Canada is the city limits, or 235 acres in all. blood of the people of the United The motion was carried. States. And we are heirs and joint heirs to that long list of brilliant achievements that decorates the

city and the western section. The same want mean better connection between the city and the western section. The same want mean better connection between the city and county.

Alderman Spence stated that he was not the father of the motion.

American readers may begin to be Then a seed will be sown for crop of genuine ill will.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

How about that Christmas shop

There is to be a demonstration Toronto on "how to eat apples." Bet Their organization was splendid, and ter start in first on soup and eggs, a every member boosted for the ticket branch of dietetical education badly neglected in the Queen City.

Women who join the Chicago pol ice force are required not to weigh soon to be forgotten by those who less than 115 pounds. And then they were present. A heavy vote had been are quite likely to have some mor added during the course of their professional duties.

> Laurier has been speaking in off his coat and build and man

Both sides have pealed off their coats in connection with a bye-electrast to last year, and in ten min- tion appeal for the Ontario House in utes after the poll was closed the Peel, and the peel which will be handed to the Rowell candidate will

> In a leading editorial the Toront Globe solemnly affirms that all th seats recently won by Conservatives have been secured by brazen-faced rascality. And no doubt its hide bound readers will actually swallow

In going over the East Middlese: bye-election ballots, the returning officer found a mix-up in one divis ion and the majority of Mr. Glass Conservative, was really 385. This less burning question: "Why do the Canadians Dislike the Ameri-

#### Woeful Waste By Walt Mason

All sumer long the land was dry self and wonders what fresh ab- no moisture from the clouds derivsurdity is being elaborated and ing; we saw all vegetation die, and made plausible by the facile space- yet our whiskers kept on thriving. We didn't need a whiskers crop, we The real joke, however, is, that needed oats and wheat and barley, the readers of the "Sun" and and yet, their growing didn't stop, "Times", like a flock of sheep, they wouldn't die, so help me, Charlie! When Autumn comes the flowwith enthusiasm. In the absence ers fall, they perish when cold winds of something more startling in the are blowing; the vines all winter on way of gossip or scandal, they ac- the wall-but human whiskers keep cept the challenge of the Sunday on growing. And what becomes editor and proceed to tell him just all the bales of whiskers grown on where and why Canadian antipathy manly faces—the one crop that never to American exists. It is perfectly fails, no odds what weather freaks it amazing how many bones of con- faces? The one great crop that tention the two peoples have to laughs at drouth, defies the frost quarrel over, if a few idle writers king and his legions, that prospers to newspapers will sit down and West, or North, or South, on desert think them out. The "Sun" read- sands, in Arctic regions? Do we con ers start with the early disputes serve this great resource, this crop dating before the revolutionary that we can count on always? No! war, and trace the snake-like cur- Science plods along her course, and rent of feud and bad feeling finds no use for human galways. through all the succeeding genera- She's making paper out of straw, tions-right down to the Thaw and nutmegs out of elm or willow: case! After one has recovered from she's forming cigarettes of slaw, and the first shock of finding that any- drawing salt from ocean billow. body believes, or professes to be- She's looking ever for new ways to lieve, that malice of any sort is utilize the waste, and save it, but for mixed in the bond of brotherhood your beard no market prays, when uniting these neighboring nations, with a butcher knife you shave one is diverted by the ingenious me- it. Our handdowns glitter in the sun, thods of the Constant Reader to we sadly sigh whene'er we lose them; justify an asumption that had its we're raising whiskers by the ton, birth only in the scheming brain of and cannot find a way to use them.

# Would Widen

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Lyons.

Mr. A. C. Lyons stated that he from year to year. They have opposite ideas regarding governmen- and would be pleased to see the deal

heads without permitting their dif- at present in the hands of the New Mr. Baird replied that probably the As Manitoba's Premier, Sir Rod- Domition Government would act.

Mr. Reville-Such action would be last on the visit of the Winnipeg- subject to the consent of the com-Mr. Baird-Yes. Mr. Ludlow one of the city asses-

sors, was asked as to the area of the He replied 180 acres, he thought American republic, and the blood and about 55 acres additional in the

# The Matter of Bridges.

President Scarfe said he was annals of the Anglo-Saxon race to which we both belong." And had at the City Council meeting which we both belong." And had at the City Council meeting Mayor Thomas R. Deaeon added: brought up the question of improved "In the last three fiscal years no bridge accommodation between the

on our soil is more sincerely wel- Ald. Woolams deserved that honor come than the agriculturist from as he had been advocating same for But, as well as entertaining their the opinion that if the Council took But, as well as entertaining their readers, the New York papers have a duty to perform which they seem not to appreciate. Running puerile discussions on Canada's alleged dislike for the States is not only launching a false notion,—it is also and he felt sure they would help. spreading a poison. Some of their He was in favor of building a bridge

in the Holmedale section of the city the Council for some time,

Finance, should be appointed to coaping. Lots of things can be secured fer with the County and Township now which will come in handy then. Councils. Ald. Spence thought that those whose property was directly benefited by the scheme should pay a fair share of the taxes as their properties would be increased greatly was in favor of a bigger structure. its share.

Mr. S. M. Burnley stated that he Spence had said. He referred to the increased in population. condition of Lorne Bridge, stating that in his opinion it was too narrow, and the traffic there became congested during the day and he thought that something should be done to relieve the situation.

Mr. John Fair, C.E., stated that he was in sympathy with the movement and was of the opinion that if regular deluge of voters. There were manly bosom the foolish idea that a bridge was built as a continuance Johnny Canuck could at once take of a main thoroughfare that finan- considered the flooring of the present be done here?

question that had been in front oil ture time, the city to pay its share of all on the inside of the boulevards. panies .- Carried

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was of the opinion that the Lorne bridge was not wide enough to ac-Mr. Hewitt went on to say that Oxford street should be straightened out. as it would be a business street as was in accord with all that Ald time went on and West Brantford down Mr. Kellett said that he would

A. J. Wilkes. Mr. A. J. Wilkes was in favor of meeting. building a cement bridge to replace Lorne bridge, and take the steel of the present bridge and use it in building a bridge across the river either to Holmedale or Eagle Place. W. P. Kellett.

cial assistance could be obtained Lorne bridge unsafe for street car | ening Lorne Bridge by erecting a way at the east end of the bridge, the

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to connect with the Burford road and said he was in favor of extending later on an expensive lot of tearing one in Eagle place to connect with South Market street to Foster street out. He was sorry that the proposa West Brantford. He was of the and stringing a bridge across the had not been accepted. He did not opinion that a committee composed river at the end of Eagle Avenue to favor a concrete bridge at all, as the of the Mayor, Chairman of the Board West Brantford. He said that the physical and flood conditions would of Works and the chairman of the Eagle Place matter should be looked not warrant same. He favored a new John T. Hewitt. Mr. John T. Hewitt stated that he constantly-growing vehicular and foot

Laughter.)

Galt all kinds of telephone and other wires were strung on the one set of Mr. W. P. Kenett stated that he poles. Why cannot the same thing fact that the two local telegraph

in favor of having a bridge strung mation by a noted engineer who ex- on many streets, with part on the was often a serious nuisance. across the river in Holmedate to amined it for the Lake Erie & North- outside and part on the inside of the which he ventured to think connect with the Burford road in the ern. He pointed out that in connec- boulevards. The walks in many in- not exist in a place of the county. He understood that City tion with the work now in progress stances were also not true to the pro- importance of Brantford. He Engineer Jones was in tayor of wit- by the Lake Erie & Northern Rail- perty line, and buildings encroached, seconded by Mr. Baird, that Ald. Spence-That's due to the lack retary on behalf of the board twin bridge on the basis of widening company had offered to put in a wide of backbone on the part of city offihe centre pier. . enough abutment to permit of the cials. He agreed that walks on a vice to the heads of the two broadening of the bridge at some fu-

remember that the existing Lorn bridge was at the very narrowest point aries, and that a structure lower down or higher up would cost many thousands of dollars more. Before he sat like to call attention to the pole nuisance in Brantford. He had counted

bridge, and it should, in his judgment, be of steel, with ample width for the traffic. Citizens of Brantford should

nine at one corner on his way to the Ald. Spence-That's nothing. I know of twelve on one corner.

Mr. Kellett, continuing, said that in

Mr. Kellett also spoke of the nuis- in the evenings, and were only from the governments. Mr. Fair as traffic. He had been given this infor- ance of the irregularity of sidewalks for a few minutes each Sunday

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Standard Time. Mr. A. L. Muir said he would to see standard time introduce Brantford. One whistle would at 12 o'clock, and another five utes later for 12 o'clock, and so

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