LATE S. S. JONES.

Working Quietly, But There Will

Soon Be an Announcement.

Brantford, July 12.-With the ar-

rival at Brantford today, of a sur-

vey party for the Canadian North-

ern Railway, the first step in the company's projected line from

Hamilton westward to Detroit

seems to have been taken. The

party, which came here from Dun-

das, includes engineers, and will

begin at once to locate the route

It will be remembered that Sir

William Mackenzie, some time ago,

stated quite definitely that it was

in his mind to build through to

the boundary at Detroit in the fu-

ture, but the railway president then

said that the matter had not pro-

ceeded beyond the embryo stage.

Things have evidently moved

quickly during the last few weeks,

as the surveyors who are here to-

day clearly mean business, though

they are not communicative as to

the scope of the work they have

The latest published map of the

Ontario lines of the Canadian

Northern shows the projected ex-

tension from Hamilton to Brant-

ford, but it has not generally been

understood that active location

would be made for some months to

come, at least. Brantford people

are naturally delighted at the

prospect of a competing railway in

district within a very short time.

His worship, however, continues in a

trict has been more completely work-

Engineers at Dorchester.

for routes south of the Grand Trunk,

Are Quietly Working.

For some months since the first an-

nouncement of the intention of the C.

N. R. to come to London was made in

The Advertiser, the company has been

at work quietly, and little or nothing

was heard. However, the matter has

now been revived, in earnest, and ac-

at about Westminster.

and P. S. R.

come to carry through.

the near future.

ed out.

through this district.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Beyond an Occasional Squabble the Various Sections of the Party Present United Front Against the Unionists.

HOME RULE BILL TO GO THROUGH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SUMMER RECESS

Plural Voting To Be Abolished and a Land Reform Measure Introduced—Belfast Orangemen Discriminating Against Nationalist Workmen.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor.]

London, July 13.-Though the three-cornered fights on two byelections, and the speeches of the conflicting Liberal and Labor advocates produce some uneasiness in Liberal circles, this week has gone

The Unionists express different views and talk confidently of well for the ministry. throwing out the Government and forcing a general election by the spring of next year, but I see no indications whatever of any such a

GOVERNMENT IS STRONG.

catastrophe. There will be some little mishaps and some squabbles, but in general the situation of the Government is good, and the local supporters do not betray the slightest symptom of relaxing their determination to remain in power for three years yet, until the home rule

These three years will see strenuous fighting, for both sides are bill is passed into a law. full of keener party spirit than for many years, and each side puts forth constantly its supreme efforts to drag every single supporter to

the House of Commons. LIBERALS GOT A FRIGHT.

The big fright which the Liberals got a fortnight ago from the clever ambuscade, reducing the Liberal majority to 22, was such a clever ambuscade, reducing the Liberal majority to 22, was such a warning that now they are prepared, and have always a big majority. This involves a great strain on all the members of parliament, and now the burst of flercely but weather in succession to weeks of intermit This involves a great strain on all the members of parliament, and now the burst of flercely hot weather in succession to weeks of intermittent rains, lowers the political activity, and the prospect of ending the session on August third is received with relief by everybody.

CLEARING THE DECKS. The interval will be occupied in getting through all of the necessary financial business, including the budget, so as to have the decks completely cleared for the home rule bill when parliament re-assemblies in November, and then with the drastic closure, two months of parliamentary time will see the end of the struggle in the House of

The bill for the reform of the franchise, abolishing the university representation, which gives the Unionists nine certain seats, and the plural vote, which enables property owners to vote in several different constituencies, is passing through the House of Commons with only a semblance of Unionist opposition, and some times this measure, which would have been called revolutionary some years are does not FRANCHISE REFORM BILL.

which would have been called revolutionary some years ago, does not get an audience of a dozen members. THE WOMAN'S VOTE.

The future of the bill is haunted by the grim controversy over the female suffrage proposal, which if passed would add at least two millions, and, perhaps, ten million new female voters.

This prospect, which is fought by most of the people, may compel the Government to abandon the greater part of the bill and confine itself to the abolition of the plural voter, but even that reform means a gain of fifty seats to the Liberal party on the next election. ANOTHER REFORM.

The Unionists, already stunned by the loss of their power in the House of Bords by Lloyd George's taxation on their land, and now by the abolition of the plural voter, are receiving a further shock by the clear announcement that the Liberals will put a large scheme of

land reform before the constituencies in the next election.

Indicate the constituencies in the next election.

This announcement, when two weeks ago it seemed to be anaugurated under the auspices of the leaders of the Henry George augurated under the auspices. augurated under the auspices of the leaders of the Henry George single tax disciples in England, created last week considerable alarm amongst the moderate Liberals, but Premier Asquith, by quietly disclaiming all single tax doctrines, but at the same time approving land reform programme, has united the Liberals again, and further

The cruel attacks of the Orange workingmen in Belfast on the affrighted the Opposition. other workers of a different religion and even of different political views, have disgusted everybody, and compelled even the Orange leaders to depreciate so h attacks.

Thus some interest was taken away from the Twelfth of July celebrations this year.

### PERE MARQUETTE TRAIN HIT CHELSEA GREEN GROCER'S RIG

Mr. James Winslow and Little this is probably all that saved the man and boy from being struck squarely by Son Had Narrow Escape From Death.

markable escape from death yesterday feet to one side of the road. markable escape from death yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when as they were driving home on Adelaide street south a Pere Marquette yard engine south a Pere Marquette yard engine crashed into their rig as it was passing over the siding that runs in from the Port Stanley line to McClary's.

Struck the Wagon.

As it was, the rear of the tender struck the end of the grocery wagon a James Winslow, a Chelsea Green glancing blow, which overturned the grocer, and his little son had a regrocer, and his little son had a regrocer.

Both sustained many cuts and bruises, but were otherwise unhurt. The harness was badly broken, but the horse escaped. It was stated to The Advertiser that

ng over the siding that runs in from the Port Stanley line to McClary's.

Mr. Winslow just happened to the bell on the engine was not ringing, and that there was absolutely no glance at the approaching engine, and way in which the occupants of the rig touched his horse with the whip. It is a spirited animal and jumped, and proach of the engine.

### G. T. R. SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT PT. BURWELL TO LONDON CHARTER

Electric Line Goes to Big Trunk Line.

Tillsonburg, July 13.—The Observer of this town is informed on credible authority that John H. Teall has sold the charter and assets of the Lake Erie,

Tillsonburg Observer Claims struction of the line in order to hold that the C. N. R. will come into London from the south, either on a line paralleling the London and Port Stanbeau C. D. D. Dort Pure lev. on its eastern side or running extend the channel at Port Bur-

It is understood the previous intention was to hold the road as an independent line by which coal and other freight would be delivered to other roads. Now that the G. T. R. has the road, there is no possibility of a branch coming to Tillsonburg, as had been previously decided upon, as the G. T. R. will have connection between Port Burwell and this and other places



London, July 13. — England, like Canada, is experiencing a heat wave. The highest temperatures yesterday were at 1 p.m., 87 in the shade and 122 in the sun, this being the hottest in London, since Sept. 8, 1911, when 91 degrees in the shade were registered. The humidity yesterday made the heat overwhelmingly oppressive. whelmingly oppressive.

Weather experts prophesy that the heat wave will last several days, as the wind is in the south. On account of the heat yesterday the justices in the law courts sat without their wigs, an almost unprecedented occur-

Forty or More Persons Injured and Many Horses Killed When Gale Scatters Roof of Ball Park Grand Stand Collegiate Teacher, Who Died on Friday. Over the Market Place.

AT DORCHESTER

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.—Grand were called out.

Rapids was hit early today by a cyclone that injured forty or more perclone that injured forty or more perclone that injured forty or more entered worth of damage. The storm entered worth of damage about 4 the city from the southwest about 4 o'clock. The first place struck about 4 o'clock. The first place struck about 5 the city market and the Grand Rapids the city of the collapse of a lateral representation.

The market was crowded with farm-

Skirts of St. Paul in a storm late yesterday. An 18-months-old child, held in Miss Freyer's arms, escaped injury. Twenty cows were killed. The storm, which was the most lifted and hurled to pleces, being scattered all over the market. A panic followed. Horses were killed, and a great many people were hurt, some so badly many people were hurt, LINE TO DETROIT Mayor Graham Says Big Road Is

OVER PORTUGAL

Neutrality Must Be

Respected.

ROYALISTS ARRESTED

Upset a Monarchist Plot.

[Canadian Press.]

Lisbon, Portugal, July 13. - Accord-

ing to the Portuguese newspaper Paiz

Spain has received a collective note

from England and France pointing out

the principle of international law

which obliges Spain to respect the

Republic of Portugal and to enforce

neutrality on the frontier. Senhor

Augusto Vasconcellos, the Portuguese

premier, had an interview today with

Sir Arthur Henry Hardinge, British

minister to Portugal, in the course of

which he protested against Spain per-

mitting armed Portuguese royalists to

ablican Troops Discover Skirts and

#### COL. HUGHES DISAPPOINTED AT LONDON'S LACK OF INTEREST IN CADETS

Says People, Press and Pulpi SPAIN WARNED Should Boost One of His Pet Schemes.

England and France Tell Madrid NO HOPE HELD OUT FOR CAMP

Minister of Militia Is Dissatisfied With the Grounds Which Were Provided by Goderich.

Mayor Graham was reticent after Col Hughes left the city, and would say but little regarding the attitude of the Minister of Militia concerning the combined parade ground and city hall site. His worship said that the party, in

addition to going over the Armories block, visited the camp on Carling's Heights, and certain orders were issued in relation to the camp of the cadets which will take place on the 26th of July. "The minister told me," declared his worship, "that he is deeply disappointed because the cadet movement does not find a stronger foothold in this city. The Collegiate Institute cadets here have been allowed to drop out of sight, and the entire military spirit of London was deplored by Col. Hughes. He told me that the people, the pulpit and the press In reference to the above dispatch, should seek to revive the military movement, and do all that can be done to pro-Mayor Graham was seen today by The mote the cadet idea, as upon the youth Advertiser, and expressed the opinion of the nation depends the future." that definite action is to be taken by the Canadian Northern Railway in this

Sees Some Good. However, the minister did not forget that the city council of London this year had done much for the militia in reticent mood, and refuses, for the the way of grants, and Col. Hughes asked the mayor to thank the aldermen on his good of the scheme, he says, to divulge any of the details of the plans behalf. of the Mackenzie & Mann interests unthe route of the line through this dis-

Mayor Graham also talked camp with no hope that the annual drills will come guise themselves. back to London. He is dissatisfied even with Goderich, where a very large tract of land for drill purposes has been protwo weeks a party of C. N. R. engin- vided—one larger than London could ever

topographical survey of two routes into London, both of them south of the mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed the mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have so changed mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have been mayor," that war tactics have so changed mayor, "that war tactics have been mayor," that war tactics have been mayor, "that war tactics have been mayor," the tactic have been mayor, "that war tactics have been mayor," the tactic have been mayor, "that war tactics have been mayor," the tactic the past few years that the department of militia will have to get away from gone over very thoroughly, and while the idea of training troops on small no stakes were driven to mark any grounds, and that it will simply have to pay the transportation of troops up north Man Who With. Two Boys pared. While the C. N. R. refuses to to a large tract of land covering probdivulge anything concerning the ably twelve miles square." Who Made the Wars? towns or villages through which the

The minister added that brokers, financiers and newspapers make wars, and new line is to pass, both proposals are the man in the red coat has to settle to strike the London and Port Stanley

It is not thought that the Mackenzie Hughes had promised to lay the matter before Premier Borden at his earliest Mann line will cross the city of Lonron road to the lake, and it appears

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR.

Forecasts.
Toronto, July 13—8 a.m.
Today—South and southwest winds;
ocal thunderstorms before night.
Sunday—Westerly winds; fair.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and The following were the lowest temperatures during to previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low LONDON .... 37 61
LONDON .... 72 54 cording to Mayor Graham, some very definite and interesting announcement

Wholesale arrests of royalists have

encamp on Spanish territory.

batteries of the fortress of Queluz. The plot failed, owing to the republican troops having discovered a store of guns and dynamite and a quantity of women's divided skirts, with which Col. Hughes, but the minister held out the conspirators had intended to dis-Further disorders are reported from the town of Cezimbra, about 18 miles

south of Lisbon on the Atlantic coast, where royalist sympathizers attacked the Democratic Club.

# WITH ANDERSON

Was in Accident Accepts \$75

It is understood that Mr. William Anderson, of 257 Hill street, who, with Regarding the city hall site, the mayor his two little sons, was thrown out would not say anything of the attitude of a wagon belonging to the Spetwould not say anything to the spectrum of the colonel, other than that Mr. tigue Fertilizer Company at the Wil-Hughes had promised to lay the matter liam street crossing of the Grand Trunk a couple of days ago, when the horse was killed by a yard engine, has Anderson's left arm and right shoulder were injured, while his 4-year-old son sustained a fracture of the leg. They sustained a fracture of the leg. They are still under the care of Dr. J. C. Lindsay.

FACTORY INSPECTOR WILL PROSECUTE

Declares Boy Is Kept Out of School Who Is Under Fourteen. N

It is said that Mr. Teall disposed of the charter and assets of the Lake Eric. Government would not undertake the work that is required to be done at Port Burwell harbor in deepening the channel to the waterfront, which Mr. William W. Hodgson. a painter, who rechannel to the waterfront, which Mr. Teall has also disposed of to the G. T. R. to proceed with the consonally denied the alsegation.

It is believed it is the intention of the G. T. R. to proceed with the consonally denied the alsegation.

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# THE PROPOSED CITY HALL

With Mayor Graham, Ald. Coles and Colonel Hodgins, D.O.C., He Visited the Armories Block and It Is Said the Minister of Militia Was Favorably Impressed.

city Friday night, from Toronto, and ing a city hall site, and he seemed in this morning he inspected the proposed pressed. site for the new city hall in the armories block. Mr. Hughes did not reach here until midnight, and at 7 o'clock this morning he was out with Mayor Graham, Ald. Coles and Col. Hodgins looking over the grounds mentioned for the new hall, and also a



HON, SAMUEL HUGHES.

parade ground for the local garrison The Minister of Militia left in a

hurry, going to Brantford at 9 o'clock via the Grand Trunk Railway. According to what The Advertiser was told, the minister eppeared very favorable to the idea of providing preper parade grounds for the local militia. He realized that the scheme would entail the expenditure of a large Wellington Street.

sum of money, but he was told that R. and W. R. Hueston 40x132 \$4,000

Hon. Samuel Hughes, colonel, minis- | the city would bear its share for the ter of militia of Canada, arrived in this sake of beautifying London and secur-

The matter will now be laid before the Government at Ottawa, and those who were with the Minister of Militia this morning appear to believe that something will be done.

The Proposition.

The plan was brought to the attention of the city council by Ald. Coles some months ago. It would mean the purchase of the properties in the block now bounded by Dundas street, Waterloo street, King street and Wellington street. The armories occupies the southwest corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets, and the other properties

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and assessments are a	s follows	•
Dundag Sti	eet.	
	Size. Ass	essment
McCormick Mfg. Co	198x165	\$75,000
J. C. Coote	22x165	2,100
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J. C. Coote	22x165	2,200
J. C. Coote	42x165	5,000
J. C. Coote	21x165	2,100
S. and Geo. Wale	2.6x165	135
J. C. Coote S. A. and G. Wale	2.6x165	135
S. A. and G. Water	2.6x165	13
Walter Wigmore	2.6x165	13
Fred J. Hiscox	20.6x165	1,80
W. Wigmore	20x165	1,60
F. J. Hiscox	20x165	1,60
F. J. Hiscox		
E. Mills	39.6x66	\$70
E. Mins	20.6x66	60
M. J. Mills	50x121	2,00
W. J. Teasdall	4.3x264	14
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S. F. Wood. King Str		
To de Manne	92x125	\$6,50
C. S. Moore T. M. Gunn	40x125	3,40
	81x165	6,50
R. Hueston T. S. Hobbs	51x165	3,60
T. S. Hoods	69x165	4,0
B. A. Mitchell M.J. & G.A.McGillivray		2,5
M.J. & G.A.McGillivray	27.6x165	2,5
M.J. & G.A. McGillivia	35x165	4,5
J. E. Boomer	29x165	8,0
A. and A. Tyler	63.8x165	4,0
J. W. McIntosh S. F. Wood	48x165	8,4
	33x116	2,7
J. McNab Mills E. and M. J. Mills	66x55	
E. and M. J. Willington		
R. and W. R. Hueston	40x132	\$4,0
R. and W. R. Hueston		

## Premier Scott Sends His Thanks

Dr. G. M. Fraser, secretary of the London Liberal Association, who wired congratulations to Premier Scott, an old Middlesex 1 v. of Saskatchewan, on his magnificent victory on Thursday, has received the following message from the premier in reply:

reply:
"Regina, Sask., July 12, 1912.
"Regina, Sask., Fraser, secretary Liberal Association, London:
"G. M. Fraser, secretary Liberal Association, London:
"Accept my sincere thanks for your kind and cordial mes"Accept my sincere thanks for your kind and cordial mes"Accept my sincere thanks for your kind and cordial mes-"WALTER SCOTT."

### SAM. S. JONES, LONDON TEACHER DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

ber of Collegiate Staff Died in Victoria Hospital.

In the death of Mr. Samuel S. Jones, which occurred at Victoria Hospital genial disposition endeared him to the yesterday afternoon, London loses a hundreds of pupils who came under his ince of Estremadura, about eleven good citizen, and the Collegiate Inmiles to the northwest of Lisbon, stitute a valued teacher. Mr. Jones where the rebels had cut the telegraph had been ill scarcely three months, where the repels had cut the telegraph had been in section wires and had planned to seize the and his ailment at the outset was considered trifling, but his condition gradually became worse. Less than three weeks ago his physicians decided an operation to be necessary, and for that purpose he was taken to Victoria Hospital. The operation was regarded as successful, and his family and physicians were encouraged to hope that his complete recovery would not long be delayed. In spite, however, of the George, of Ottawa; Dr. John, of best medical and surgical skill, his Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Mollard, condition became worse, and he passed away yesterday afternoon, as stated. Born in Parkhill.

Parkhill in 1861, and passed his earlier Dr. Anson Jones, of Ottawa, are brothdays on his father's farm. His youthful ambition was to become a school teacher, and he set himsel fto qualify for that profession. He first taught teacher in the Sunday school, in the public school at Granton, and Elgin. Twenty years ago he came to on Monday afternoon.

Well-Known and Popular Mem- London, and joined the staff of the ued as teacher of mathematics, in which branch he excelled, until his illness compelled him to lay down his work. He was thorough in his work and a splendid disciplinarian, but his popular teacher ever served in a London school than Samuel Jones, and his passing while still in the prime of life will prove a shock not only to his old pupils, but to a host of friends

throughout this section. A Sunday School Teacher. The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter, and is also survived by three brothers and four sisters-Messrs. William, of London Township; of Parkhill; Mrs. Caleb Medcoff, of Thedford; Mrs. John Kennedy, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Fred Brown, of The late Mr. Jones was born in this city. Mr. E. O. Jones, city, and

ers-in-law. Mr. Jones was a member of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, and a

The funeral will take place from the subsequently at Georgetown and Port family residence, 344 Piccadilly street,

### WOMAN STRUCK BY ENGINE AT GRAND TRUNK STATION

peg, Somewhat Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Robert Pickard, of Winnipeg, a former resident of this city, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs Sheere, of Bathurst street, for some time, was struck by a locomotive at the G. T. R. depot this morning, and was somewhat seriously injured. She sustained a number of bruises and is physician, Dr. F. P. Drake.

Mrs. Pickard crossed through a vacwas struck by a locomotive, which operate factory machines.

Mrs. Pickard was about to depart

for Detroit, but was compelled to return to the home of her sister. 100 MEN NEEDED

McClary's Have Openings for Many

Skilled Hands. That skilled labor is scarce in Lon-

don is evident from the fact that the now under the care of the company's McClary aMnufacturing Company are in the position to employ in the neighborhood of 100 men right away. Faant lot from Bathurst street to the ever, these must be skilled in their depot, and as she reached the tracks class, and thoroughly competent to