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THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic games just concluded at Stockholm do not seem to have groused in this country anything like the interest manifested on the previous quadrennial occasions. In 1908 when the festival was held in London. public interest was at a maximum; this time, although Canada has done better than any other country except Sweden and South Africa, in proportion to population, there is small enthusiasm.

Perhaps it was the close and exciting struggle between Great Britain and the United States in 1908 that arrested attention. This year the mother country made rather a poor showing against the big republic, though the empire as a whole scored in the track and field events a total of 26 points, against United States' 85, and in all contests 108 against United States' 128, standing second on the list. The remoteness of Stockholm from our or-Swedes and Pinns with anpronounceable names, rising in swarms from the region around, tended to cloud the scene of action. And is it certain that

be accused of crying sour grapes if he any one of the three presidential canventures to question, in some respects, the importance of such contests. They are good fun in themselves, they help to bring about on the whole a friendlier society of nations, they minded of the value of physical developing the kest test. They cannot be said exactly to improve these qualities; wiped out. The thermometer has dipsports of this nature, even the row-ped dangerously low already. ing and tennis contests, are no end in themselves. It was not this sort of

of Eton. Over in England, where it has become fashionable to raise an alarm about almost everything, such being a drawback to sitting on top of the ladder, some of the sporting editors murmur that Britons are on the downgrade, a decadent people that needs bracing up. They exclaim that the Olympic games are coming to be generally taken as the great test of national virility. This is a doubtful supposition. Germany scored only 4 points in track and field events, 34 13, respectively. But not many Cana-

It is all a matter of special atten-Perhaps the silliest of all specialties as a result the farmers of Western is the Marathon run, which appears to Canada will again this year as last be the central event of these games. lose millions of dollars on their grain We were glad, of course, to have our Sherring win some years ago at at all. Athens, and to see the victory of the South African, McArthur, this year. But while the 26-mile run may have times, when messages were carried on grain to the lakes before the close of foot, it is a dangerous survival in ing, justly celebrated in Toronto on Thursday, the victory of Gould-needed east of Winnipeg! What would that Hebro-Franco-German Heine? and electricity. The victory of Gould- line other than the C. P. R. was And Thursday, was in an event of some common sense, the long-distance walk. But perhaps the Olympic winner of 1912 who most appeals to the average man is Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who won the decathlon and pentathlon, something far more significant of physical power than the victories of mere specialists.

"Mr. Dooley" says somewhere that the old rough-and-tumble, unorganized, free-for-all football play of his boyhood days was rather better fun than the modern game confined to a few specialists. Perhaps a game of tag on the municipal playgrounds will do as much for the virility of nations as to sit and watch the fancy athletes the Carlton Club dinner. Then why perform their specialized tricks.

AN AMERICAN ELECTION ANOMALY.

The American people are speculating on the possibility of the election of a President being thrown into Congress, as the result of the three-cornered con-

The President is not elected by papular vote. The American citizens will not vote directly for Taft, or Rooses velt, or Wilson, but for obscure persons, called electors, who wear Taft, Roosevelt or Wilson labels. These electors, forming what is called the electoral college, meet in each particular state in January after the election and

check on rampant democracy. They the stand-pat Republicans will fondly hoped that the electors—i. e., the comparatively sober in future. members of the electoral collegewould be men of light and leading, free (William Watson.)
from strong party bias. But party Strange the world about me lies, eeling soon dispelled this illusion. The electors became mere lay figures, tagged and ticketed for the respective can-

In the coming election there will be 531 of these electors, distributed among the states in proportion to population. It is quite possible that neither Taft, Roosevelt nor Wilson will have a clear majority of these electors. In that event the constitution directs that the House of Representatives shall vote on the three names, a majority also being needed to elect. Twice before this has happened-in 1801 and 1824. If the House of Representatives fails to give clear majority for any one candidate before March 4, then all three candidates are eliminated. Politically speaking, they are dead. The election is then thrown into the Senate, which must choose a President from among the three vice-presidential candidates. If any one of the three fails to get a clear majority over the other two, the one receiving the lowest number of votes drops out, and the remaining two go to another ballot, the one receiving the majority to be the President for four

It is probable that the new party, the Progressives, will demand the abolition of the electoral college, which would do away with all this obsolete and ridiculous procedure, and permit the President to be elected directly by the people. The present system has several And nature cheats us into truth. times resulted in the election of a candidate polling a minority of the popular vote. Grover Cleveland in 1888 Still move us, through divine unrest, had a popular majority, but lost in the To seek the leveliest and the best. dinary world, the prominence of electoral college. These discrepancies the college by states. For instance, a majority of one vote for any candidate in the 1,500,000 votes cast in New York State, would give that candidate all popularity of running, jumping, and of New York's 39 votes in the electhrowing matches is on the increase? toral college. It is through such an well in the games, a Canadian cannot not today know with certainty whether

THE ANNUAL CROP ANXIETY.

Now begins the annual period of in tense anxiety in the Canadian West, may keep governors and educators re- and indeed in all Canada respecting the weather and the crops. There will ment, and it goes without saying that be this year, from all reports, the they are one test of national energy. greatest harvest on record, unless unvirility and, organizing power. But of toward conditions intervene. And any these qualities they are far from be- night in the next fortnight or three weeks may see millions of grain value

Frost is the swiftest peril. But merely wet or chilly weather may so But something warm and fresh will thing that the Duke of Wellington postpone the reaping that if the frost meant when he ascribed his victories does not get the crop the open navi-On the other hand, if all goes well and the sun keeps shining, an immense to lessons learned on the playgrounds gation on the lakes will miss it too. the sun keeps shining, an immense Till rolling years have w stream of fertilizing gold will pour For, soul and brain will travel back from the western harvest through the Through memory's chequered mazes, business-channels of the whole country. "We are in the hand of the

The very size of this year's crop About their very names to dwell; will be a problem. Railways have no how doubt been exerting themselves more With care and thought, I love them than ever since the impasse of last year, but they will nevertheless find it Smile if you will, but deep heartimpossible to overtake the needs of the country. When navigation closes in all contests, against Canada's 7 and there will be but a single Canadian track from Port Arthur east to carry the German people proportionately agreement had been adopted, much of

the bulk of the grain. If the reciprocity inferior in virility or organizing power. the grain would not have needed to be With buttercups and daises. sent east. It would have found a market in the American west. But that ization by the athletes themselves, outlet was closed last September, and

The G. T. P. says that the government-built line from Winnipeg to Port Arthur will not be ready this year. Everybody wishes it might be, to hurry some politicians were saying that no Canada if Mr. Borden's alternative plan to the building of the G. T. P., viz., to lease the C. P. R. track for the Intercolonial, had been adopted?

There is more than a suspicion that the trail of "the system" in New York leads right to the lair of the Tammany tiger.

Sir Max Aitken was in the company that dined Mr. Borden at the Carlton Club. The Premier delicately refrained from touching on the ce- might take up the playgrounds idea ment duties.

"We have taken no share in Canadian politics," said Mr. Bonar Law at continually insult Canadians who perted from South Africa voted for reciprocity?

Mr. Rowell is doing his duty as a public man by taking lessons in the most important of Canada the ex-French. Public men who are insisting perts to this country are not entirely -and rightly-that the French shall be cereals. Canadian timber is one of obliged to learn English in the schools should be ready to reciprocate.

Those who say that the reduction of the duties on cement has made no difference in the price may think they are ference to Canada because she is a scoring a point for high protection; food exporting country. Are you going to differentitate between the different but they are really implying that industries of (anada, and say to the other duties could be reduced without canadian former, You shall have reducing the profits of Canadian man- a preference, but say to the Canadian comple of ufacturers.

Vice-President. Their votes are sent to Congress, which counts them in Febtuary. The successful candidate must have a majority over all others.

This solemn farce was invented by The United States has recovered from The United States

the authors of the constitution as a its sixteen years' tariff spree, and even

WORLD STRANGENESS. Still disturbs me with surprise, Haunts me like a face half known

n this house with starry dome, Floored with gemlike plains Shall I never feel at home,

Never wholly be at ease? on from room to room I stray. Yet my Host can ne'er espy, And I know not to this day Whether guest or captive I.

So, between the starry dome And the floor of plains and seas, have never felt at home, Never wholly been at ease.

PRESUMPTIVE EVIDENCE.

(Gananoque Reporter.)
One of Brockville's big mercantile concerns has gone out of business. We haven't this information officially, but the inference is drawn from a daily perusal of the newspapers of the town, from the pages of which the firm's announcement has disappeared during the past weeks.

SORT OF AN UPLIFT. (Denver Republican.) A bent pin on a chair makes an ex cellent starting point

DREAMS. (Whittier.)

Our sweet illusions only die Fulfilling love's sure prophecy; And every wish for better things An undreamed beauty nearer brings

For fate is servitor of love; Desire and hope and longing prove The secret of immortal youth

O kind allurers wisely sent Beguiling with benign intent,

Ere long the fleeting glimpse of good Shall rest in full beatitude; And more then all to earth denied Shall greet us on the other side.

THE GIDEONS

The Gideons will hold their next convention in Toronto. The Gideons are the people who are responsible for putting the best book in the world on every hotel bureau. The Bible continues to interest when the fifteencent magazines are as stale as yesterday's cigar butt.

NO WONDER.

(Judge.)
"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Yes, I'm a cornetist."

'And your sister,' "She's a pianist." Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist" 'And your father "He's a pessimist."

BUTTERCUPS AND DAISIES.

(By Eliza Cook.) never see a young hand hold The starry bunch of white and gold,

About the region of my heart; My smile expires into a sigh; For buttercups and daisies.

There seems a bright and fairy spell

Are closest link'd to simplest things; And these wild flowers will hold mine

Till love and life and all be past; And then the only wish I have
Is that the one who raises
The turf sod o'er me, plant my grave

TRANSPLANTED VERSE.

(London Chronicle.)
Tennyson held views about the limitations of the French language. The present Lord Tennyson, in his life of his father, says that in 1855 "translations into French of Ring Out, Wild Bells,' and 'Mariana in the Moated Grange' were sent to him from France," He pointed out "what a poor language French is English poetry, although it is the best language for delicate nuances meaning. How absurd 'Ring Out, Wild Bells, sounds in the translation. Sonnez, Cloches, Sonnez, and what ridiculous rendering of 'He Comet! Not, She Said' is 'II ne vient pas!' Not, She Said' is have we ever done better with

London has a system of supervised menter, once convicted and later grant-playgrounds for children. Take a ride ed a new trial on the charge of killing on the belt line and you will observe Miss Jennie Sharp, July 22, 1910, at on the belt line and you will observe the wee tots enjoying themselves to the wee tots enjoying themselves to their hearts' delight on some open their hearts' delight on some open ambush in the yard of a relative's space or school grounds, where games of various kinds are in progress. When the mother knows the children are off on the playgrounds she has no where Swinton's second trial is schedoccasion to worry. She knows they are in good company and that all reasonable care is exercised for their

Some organization here in Windsor safety. urating the system in vogue in London

NEBULOUS, SAYS ASQUITH.

[Premier Asquith.]
"I suppose the amount of foed imis very But South Africa does send us a large quantity of hides and wool, the raw materials of some of the most important of our industries. the most important of the experts Methodist Church, which Mr. Walden, from that country. I ask again are you going to discriminate between our different colonies. You say you are not going to tax raw materials. lamterman, You shall have the canadan ference of any sori or kind. How are you going to work this thing out? It is all very well to talk about reci-

CONDEMNS NURSES WHO LEFT THE SICK

Toronto Women Had No Grievances at All.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 3. — Miss Florence Leamy, head nurse of the Ottawa typhoid emergency hospital, made a typhoid emergency hospital, made a statement today in reply to criticisms by Miss Agatha Gamble and Miss Hurst, Toronto nurses, who came here to assist in the typhoid epidemic, but who have returned home and given interviews condemning the conditions urder which they were obliged to

Miss Leamy ridiculed the idea that either Miss Gamble or Miss Hurst had ally grievance real enough to force them to leave their work.

"Why," said Miss Leamy, mergencies such as this, nurses and loctors stopped to consider their own troubles and comfort nothing would be done. A real nurse always rises to an emergency cheerfully and readily-that is her test.

"In the first place if they had been real nurses or even women, they would have remembered that everything was being rushed. The other turses we have from Toronto have stayed, and are content to do so while they can help. The accommodations with regard to sanitation and disinfection were as good as could be expected on the first day. With regard to having to get their food in restaurants, if they had endured this awful misery for one day longer they would have found that we made arrangements for them to have food at the ospital. There is no doubt that had they been suited for their work they would have stayed and helped." Nearly 800 Cases.

Up to noon today 15 cases were added to last night's total of the typhoid fever, bringing it up to 799.

The number of deaths typhoid fever, bringing in the dis-The number of deaths from the dis-tense is now officially given at the city ease is now officially given at the city hall as eight. The new cases is now beginning to taper off, as is the case when a typhoid epidemic passes its worst stage. On Wedneday there were 80, Thursday 70 and Friday 46. The total number today is expected to be less than yesterday. Doctors say that the spell of cool weather the city has experienced for the last two weeks has been the salvation of many of the patients. Had the outbreak occurred a couple of weeks sooner, during the extreme heat wave, the loss of life would have been very great.

FIRST WIFE WANTS \$2,000,000 FORTUNE of the pumps, are in use, the department stamping about 150 a month, which go out all over the country.

Courts by Wives of Dead Millionaire.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A fight for a \$2,-000,000 fortune accumulated in Alaska by Henry Curtis Eliott, is being waged in the courts here by his two widows.

Katherine M. Eliott, the first and Katherine M. divorced wife, holds a "contract will," in which Ellott bequeathed to her all n possessed or hoped to possess. He made her his sole ex-

ecutrix. A second document, making any will that might have been made before, is held by the second wife, Mrs. Grace Van Wormer Eliott. By this document everything is left the second Mrs. Eliott and a son, Henry Curtis Eliott, jun. According to the story Eliott, with-

out funds in 1897, became stricken with the gold fever. His first wife had saved \$500 by painting china, and "grub-staked" her husband, at the same time demanding half of his winnings in the Klondike regions. H promised her she could have it. He met two other men and became wealthy by locating and selling various claims, and in this way accumuated his fortune. On his return Chicago Eliott and his wife vorced and he went to New where he met and married Grace Van of London Wormer, Eliott returned to Alaska and morrow. York,

in 1909 was buried beneath an aval-enche. In January, 1919, his last will was propated. Various legal entanglements appeared regarding the first will from time to time, and finally Ano. 7 was set as a date for argument in the pellate court as to the validity of "contract will."

SECOND KILLING IN BITTER FAMILY FEUD

Walter Permenter Shot From Ambush and Murderers Escaped.

[Canadian Press.] Euphona, Miss., Aug. 3. — Walter Permenter, brother of Swinton Perhas a system of supervised menter, once convicted and later grant-

Young Permenter arrived yesterday to accompany his brother to Winona, uled to open on Monday. His death is the second during the progress of

the case, which has become famous in the legal annals of Missisippi. Detective Walker was recently shot and killed at his home after he had brought a former neighbor of the Sharps back from Texas under claim that he had evidence to connect his prisoner with Miss Sharp's death. Clues to the slayers of both men are lacking.

CAMLACHIE. Cheerful Workers' Mission Band met

t the manse to sew and spend a social time on Thursday. Another meeting of the same nature will be held in about two weeks' time. The anniversary services held in the former paster, conducted, were largely attended. The social held on Mr. D. L. Wellington's lawn on the following evening was also a very great success. The music furnished by the Londor Harpers was much appreciated, and the

gate receipts were large. Altogether \$100 was cleated. The Misses Leslie and Helen Shearer are visitin; friends in Melbourne for a comple of ceks.

Miss St. a Morrison spent a few days with hiss J. Carrick recently.

Miss Ru Lang and her mether, of the complete of the lang and her mether, of the complete of the lang and her mether, of the complete of the lang and her mether, of the language and her mether and language and langua

Forest, is now lvisiting at Mrs. Jos. Camlaci Ang. 3.—Miss Ella Mcdars with friends here.
Miss Arma Mason spent a few dars with triends in Sarnia this week.

COOL WEATHER KEEPS DOWN PLAYGROUNDS ATTENDANCE

Ottawa's Head Nurse Claims Daily Crowds For the Four Park Flats at St. George's.

Aug. 24—Chesley avenue at Victoria, Park Flats at St. George's.

Aug. 26—Park Flats at Chesley avenue Aug. 26—Park Flats at Chesley to 750 Children.

Mr. Carl P. Schott, the supervisor of the local playgrounds, was in Toronto during the early part of the week and inspected the playgrounds there. The local playgrounds are somewhat differently managed from those in Toronto, as in this city an effort has been made to the municipal and school grounds.

The attendance at the local ground has been fair, but has not been what it should be, owing to the cool weather. The daily attendances for the four different grounds has ranged from 490 to 750. The Chesley avenue and Park Flats ids have been more largely attended than Victoria and Simcoe, No new apparatus has been installed

since the opening of the various playgrounds, but many different kinds of games and sports have been introduced by the directors. During the present month baseball and velley ball leagues will be organized, and inter-ground games will be played. The baseball schedule has been drawn up as follows: Baseball Schedule. Aug. 5-Park Flats at Chessey avenue

Victoria at St. George's. Aug. 8-Park Flats at Victoria, Chesy avenue at St. George's. Aug. 12-Park Flats at St. George's, Chesley at Victoria.

Aug. 15—Victoria at St. George's, Chesley at Park Flats. Aug. 19-Victoria at Park Flats, St. George's at Chesley averue.

Aug. 22-Victoria at Chesley

St. George's at Park Flats. MUST NOT TAMPER WITH PUMP, SEALS

Government Inspector Will Prosecute Those Who Break the Law.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Aug. 3.—A warning to all sers of Government sealed pumps for measuring gasoline and all other oils has been issued by J. J. Mc(chvey nspector of weights and measures.

Mr. McConvey states that the de partment is in possession of facts which make the warning necessary, and he wishes to impress on everyone nterested in a measuring pump the serious character of the offence committed by anyone who in any way tampers with the Government seal. These seals are fastened to numps in such a way as to guarantee the exactness of the quantity pumped as indicated by the figures on the dial of the pump. A great number of these

Terrific Fight Will Be Waged in COOL WEATHER BAD FOR RESORTS

Business at Port Stanley Shows Falling Off.

Manager S. W. Mower, of the Lonon and Lake Erie Traction Company, and Mr. W. M. Hood, of the Pere Marquette Railway, stated to The Advertiser today that owing to the cool July, while it was warm, was a good in Strathroy assisted in St. John's month, but latterly there has

of poor business.

THAMESFORD.

Thamesford, Aug. 3.—Announcements have been received of the wedding of Miss Retta Fox, formerly a teacher, to Mr. Coomb, of Taber, Alta. They will be at home to their friends in Car-They will stair, Alta., after Sept. 1.
Mrs. T. A. Watson and sons Willie and John are visiting friends here. Robert Wallace, of the Royal Bank, Winnipeg, is holidaying at his home

"Ar. and Mrs. Galbraith have for their vacation and Rev. R. Nichol, of London, will occupy the pulpit to-

BADLY BITTEN

Clandeboye Citizen Was Attacked As He Was Going Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Aug. 3 .- Mr. Uri ningham, of Camrose, Alta., who has been visiting relatives here, was severely bitten by a dog last evening. Mr. Cunningham had been to the post-office for the mail, and was returning to his mother's home when he was attacked by the dog and severely bit-office home when he was attacked by the dog and severely bit-

He was assisted to his mother's home and Dr. Orme was summoned, who dressed the wounds. The physician is He was assisted to his mother of the dor heing mad, and Dr. Orme was summoned, who dressed the wounds. The physician is of the opinion that there may be a \$1,200—Market safeth of the many be a \$1,200, with crop, for quick sale. possibility of the dog being mad, and hydrophobia may set in. The dog will be tied up and a close watch kept on t for several days to ascertain if it shows any symptoms of being mad. Mr. David Collins, who was injured by being thrown out of buggy a few days ago, is progressing as well as can be expected. Dr. E. Bice, of London, visited

cently with his parents here.

Aug. 29-St. George's at Chesley enue, Victoria at Fark Flats.

The schedule for the volley ball league has not yet been arranged. The members of the wirning team in each league will be given medals.

Folk Dancing. Particular mention should be made of the progress at Victoria school in folk dancing under the direction of Mr. Whitehead and Miss Nugent, and the irse of calistherics at St. George's

by Mr. G. J. Young. meeting of the directers was held Friday night, at which the work to date and future plars were discussed.

Plans were also arranged for the losing day of the summer section at the end of this month, which will be own as a Play Festival. The program en this day will include work for the hildren as a who'e and also individual ome etitions for both boys and girls. elisthenics, fe'k, dancing, athletic and field events, such as the long and high jumps, the different sprints, potato, revelty and relay races, will compose

the program. An Explanation.

There is an e-roncous idea abroad that the grounds are only at the disposal of the poor. The grounds have been equipand directors appointed to supervise the conduct of the children, and the privileges are open to all. It is hoved that the weathier class will attend more frequently. The parents are requested to en ourage their children to attend, as they will be instructed in competitive athletics and games that will improve both the mental and phys-

STRATHROY PASTOR BAPTIZED FOURTEEN

New Fount in Baptist Church Was Used for the First

Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Aug. 2. - Rev. W. H. McLaughlin baptized fourteen members in the Strathrey Baptist Church last evening. This shows the energetic work of the pastor during the year and a half he has been here. The new fount was used for the first time. Mrs. T. Forrester, of Baltimore, Md. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) O. Berdan, Caradoc street.

Strathroy is experiencing a house There is practically no house accommodation for the newcomers, who are increasing every day.

Mr. James Drynan, advertising
manager of one of the daily papers in Moose Jaw, with his wife and children, are visiting his parents' home on Oxford street. Mrs. A. E. Clarke and two children,

of Toronto, are visiting at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, on Caradoc street. George W. Kinder, G. T. R. ticket agent, is very ill at his home on Car-

Mrs. Elwood Flinn died very sudadoc street. tiser today that owing to the cool denly at her home in Detroit on Sunday last. Mrs. Flinn was known par-Stanley has been materially affected, ticularly in musical circles, and when Mrs. McIntyre, of Colborne

and daughters, will accompany Managers of summer hotels all son, Alex, McIntyre, back to Calgary, clerk. through the country are complaining this month, intending to make her Mr. John Weston, of Saginaw, is

holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, James street. CLINTON RUNAWAY.

[Canadian Press.]
Clinton, Aug. 3. — A serious runaway occurred at the G. T. R. station here today. As the train from Wingham was coming in the Canadian Express team driven by Mr. John Cun-ningham bolted and overturned the The wagon and harness were badly smashed, but Mr. Cunningham rig.

escaped unhurt. TENDERS FOR PRIVILEGES Ground privileges and refreshments (tenders to be bulk or separate) at the Trades and Labor Demonstration, Queen's Park. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Addressed marked "Tender," Francis A. Hart, secretary, 55 Becher street, before Aug. 17. 35c-3,10,14

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

plums, number evergreens; eighti Traction, half mile from London.

part cash. \$1,200--Market garden of 21/2 acres; soil

dog will properties. Apply JAMES BURROWS,

78 Dundas Street, London. Phone 696. FOR SALE-FIVE ACRES OF LAND ON Rase Line, 40 rods east of Wellington road; two-story frame house, with brick basement, eight rooms, furnace, grate cement walks, barn, drive shed 20 appl trees, 32 plums, grapes and berries. Apply en premises. I. F. Wilson.

"Swift Current is going to be a large city-the largest city in Southwestern Saskatchewan." - J. L. Doupe, late assistant land commissioner of the C.

The Wheat Crop

in Western Canada promises great returns. A few weeks and the world will know. If all goes well

Can

of the advantages by immediate purchase of Argyle Crescent, Swift Current real estate. / Present prices will, no doubt, be advanced as soon as the crop is

assured. Do not delay. Western Canada Realty Co.

169 DUNDAS STREET.

LONDON, ONT.

No. 13 INITIATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT

1.—The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the City of London intends to construct a cement curb and gutter on both sides of Kent street, between Richmond street and Taibot street, as a local improvement, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2.—The estimated cost of the work is \$656.01, of which \$128.64 is to be paid by the corporation, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$7.10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in ten annual installments.

2.—Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before the 7th day of September, A. D. 1912.

Dated this the third day of August, A. D. 1912.

S. BAKER, City Clerk.

Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at London until Saturday, Aug. 3, at 6 p.m., and at Arva on Monday, Aug. 5, 1911, 2 p.m., for the erection of reinforced concrete bridge, opposite lot 7, between concessions C and B. Plans and specifications may be seen at county engineer's office. London, on Saturday. engineer's office, London, on Saturday, and at Arva on Monday. Mary Grant, clerk London Township, 110 Dundas street; R. W. Jackson, reeve.

Tenders for Building

To be removed at once, will be received until Aug. 15, 1912, for the brick-veneer church building and schoolhouse situated on Maitland street, between King and York, and occupied by Latter-Day Saints. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. Direct tenders to William Fligg. 634 Dufferin avenue.

Tenders Wanted

The Western Fair

Tenders will be received at the Western Fair Office up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Aug. 14, for

Forty tons, more or less, of wheat straw; one-half baled, balance loose. Also prices for all kinds of feed required for use of exhibitors. Specifications at secretary's office.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

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73-1-wtywt PUBLIC NOTICE - ALL PERSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE—ALL PERSONS are hereby required to take notice that the Municipal Council of the Township of Lobo propose to pass a bylaw at their sitting to be held on the 26th day of August, 1912, at the town half of the said township, for widening and improving the highway along the river Thames, opposite lot 12, in the 1st concession of the aforesaid Township of Lobo. And further take notice, that all those interested, and, who petitioned to be heard concerning take notice; that all those interested, and, who petitioned to be heard concerning the said matter, will be heard, either in the said matter, will be heard, either in person, or by counsel or solicitor, at the said sitting of the said council, at the said sitting of the said council, at the hour of ten o'clock, in the forenoon, and hour of the consideration of the said by before the consideration of the said by law upon the 26th day of August, 1912. Is a Barclay, John McGugan, reeve; Eli R. Barclay, olerk.

Executors' Sale of Residential Property

There will be offered for sale by public There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, 90 Central avenue, London, on Thursday, 22nd August, 1912, at 3 o'clock p.m., by Mr. John W. Jones, auctioneer, the beautiful residence and grounds of the late Thomas Kent, Esc. This property comprises lots 9, 10 and

11 on the north side of Central avenue, and lots 6, 7 and 8, South Barton street, Plan 166, and extends to the River Thames.
The property will first be offered for the property and if not sold in that sale as one parcel, and if not sold in that way may be offered in several parcels, as the executors think best. s is one of the most beautiful resi-

This is one of the most beautiful residential sites in London, and is convenient to the business section. The property may be inspected on the 19th, 20th and 21st of August, from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m., and on other days on application to the undersigned.
Terms of sale, 10 per cent on date of Terms of sale, 10 per cent on date of sale, balance in fifteen days thereafter. For further particulars and terms of sale apply to James Macarthur, M.D. John C. Snell, Esq., or Robert W. Puddicombe, Esq., executors of estate. Fraser & Moore, London, Ont., solicitors

Dated 1st August, 1912. AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 81 Askin street, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 81 ASKIN SCIEBE, South London. Contents of cottage, only used a few months, comprising in part: Carpets, rugs, pictures, rockers, dining-table, leather-seated chairs, buffet, bouch, dishes, iron beds, etc., dressers, citchen utensils gas plate, garden tools. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer,

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE George Ellyatt has told me to sell all is furniture, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 1:30, to 7 Methuen avenue. Take Wellinghis furniture, Thursday, Aug. 5, at 130, No. 7 Methuen avenue. Take Wellington or Ridout car. Parlor suite, centre tables, pictures, curtains, blinds, sideboard, extension table, chairs, rugs, dresser and stands, mattresses and springs, cook stove and heater, chickens, tools. Terms, cash. Joseph Brown, auctools. Terms, cash. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 97 Carling street.

THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE late Anna Stallwood has instructed A. M. Hunt to offer for sale by public auction, at the City Hotel Tuesday. Aug. 15 instant, at 2 p.m., lots 59 and 80, East Victoria street, Kensington Heights, London Township, upon which are two frame houses on high ground overlooking the city; part lots 16, 17 and 18, north frontage of 41 feet on Elizabeth street (house No. 575) by depth of 165 feet. Subject to reserved bid and tenancy. Ten per cent at time of sale, balance 20 days thereafter. Macpherson & Perrin, agents for Saght. Slaght & Agar Simcoe, solicitors for administrator. THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE

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J. W. Laidlaw Auctioner and Valuater and Valuater and Valuater without Grove P. O. Orders left with A. M. Hunt, Rickmond street, Londen, will receive prompt attention. Fraser House, Saturdaya.