condon Advertiser.

ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas Street,London, Ont. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 Private Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following number of the private of the state of

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 11.

MR: BORDEN'S FIRST PLUNGE. Mr. Borden dropped a clue to the secret of his naval policy in his first public speech in England, as prime

There are to be two stages: first, to crouching over the swag: quote his own language, "the possible and immediate gravity of existing conditions"; second, "the more difficult and more complex question of permanent co-operation in the Empire's defence upon the high seas."

It is a fairly safe inference that the Premier contemplates a gift of one or two Dreadnoughts, or the cash equivalent, to the mother country, under the pretext of "the immediate gravity of existing conditions," but in reality to of woolen goods so much the richer postpone a general election. It will be in pocket-book. contended that Mr. Borden's pledge to refer his naval policy to the people had no reference to an "emergency" measure of this kind, but covered only probably take the shape of a Canayears hence.

Mr. Borden lays it down as a condior war. He opens up-or reopens-a question so spacious that it will strengthen his excuse for indefinite delay. It was raised at the Imperial Conference last year by Sir Joseph who had a ready-made scheme for the defence, in which the dominions would lation. It was peremptorily rejected by stood: every member of the conference, save Liberal scheme Great Britain would have had the controlling voice, by reason of her numerical preponderance, and her decisions would have been binding on each and every dominion, even on a dissentient one. Mr. Borden will have to concoct something better than this,

Mr. Asquith declared at the time that so long as Great Britain bore the main burden of naval defence, she must control foreign policy and decide the issues of peace or war. Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted the logic of this position. Will Mr. Borden challenge it? Sir Wilfrid Laurier protected the principle of Canadian self-government by reserving to the Canadian people, through their Parliament, control over the naval forces of this country. Mr. Borden evidently intends to abandon this control. What will he ask in return? The self-governing dominions already share in the counsels and confidence of the Imperial authorities by the last conference Sir Edward Grey revealed to them the whole web of British foreign policy, the first disclosure of the kind by any foreign minister. What more will Mr. Borden an obsolete distribution of seats. demand? Representation in a newfangled Imperial council or parliament in which Canada would necessarily be in a minorty for an indefinite period would be bound, would be a step backtake it.

WOODROW WILSON'S CHALLENGE The "interests" in the United States are getting ready for - trouble with on the "Money Power" is not going to be a mere tourney for show, with a happy understanding between the antagonists as to honors and profits. If he gets a working majority in both houses of Congress, he will deliver some real blows at the enemy. Governor Wilson said the other

"Of course the tariff will be the dominant issue. It will not be the sele issue, of course, but it will be the most important. Undoubtedly the tariff is the centre of the problem of the trusts and of the present cost of living. As a matter of fact it is interlaced in public questions of all kinds. A majority of the trust questions have risen out of the tariff situation. The minute you start from the centre, the tariff problem, you go into the trust ques-

Here he hits the nail on the head What gives strength to the United States combines is such tariffs as 92 per cent. on woolen stuffs. The crv used to be that "infant industries" needed such help. It is time now that support and comfort be extended to the consumer in his turn, whose industries. Cut down the tariff and

you play Delilah to the trust Samson. The New York Sun, a Taft journal, has the coolness to say, apropos of the Democratic candidate's remarks on the tariff, that "Governor Wilson timent will justify more advanced

cnows better than he that trusts exist without protection, and that the rise in the cost of living is not confined to the United States or to protected nations." Mr. Wilson or any other eccnomist need not lay "too much stress upon the malign influence" of the McKinley-Payne-Aldrich tariff; it would be hard to do so. Trusts may 'exist without protection," but that is a lame, tame way of arguing that high protection does not fatten those which don't exist without it. That the rise in cost of living is not confined to protectionist countries, that there are various causes for this phenomenon, is no reason why one cause, and that apparently the leading cause in the United States, should not be removed. The Sun is doubtless alarmed at the probability of Mr. Wilson's election. There is nothing

that the predatory combines fear so much as tariff reduction. The Sun proceeds in a deprecatory tone suggestive of a thief caught

"Say the Democrats get in. They have promised to reduce the cost of living? Can they do it? Will reducing the tariff do it? May it not be a delusion or illusion, as many unprejudiced persons believe, that the tariff has much effect upon the cost of living?"

It hardly stands to reason, however, that cutting a 92 per cent. tariff in two, as the Underwood bill attempted, will not make the consumer

As the Democratic platform sets forth, the present American tariff "makes the rich richer and the poor poorer." The argument about proshis "permanent" policy. The latter will perity and high wages now worn to death, becomes ludicrous in face of dian navy, to which Mr. Borden is also the crushing rise in cost of living. It pledged, but it will not be worked out is a fact also that the industries most guage has a few points in its favor until the Government is ready to ap- heavily protected, e.g., cotton and peal to the people, perhaps three wool, steel and iron, pay the lowest wages of all. The tariff stand-patters have not a leg to stand on in the tion of any permanent contribution by Urited States. They will have to be Canada to Imperial naval defence that stood on their heads. Their game is Canada shall have a voice in the Im- played out They must see like Belperil councils, which decide for peace shazzer, "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin," written on the wall.

IS BRITISH LIBERALISM DOOMED?

The London Observer generalizes Ward, then premier of New Zealand, from two or three recent by-elections when it predicts the permanent eclipse creation of an Imperial parliament of of the British Liberal party. It particularly instances the poll in Holmfirth be represented in proportion to popu- (Yorkshire). In January, 1910, the vote

In the recent contest the vote stood: crops were good. Liberal 4,749 Unionist 3,379

Labor 3,195 The Liberal poll decreased 1,590; the Unionist poll increased 336 and the to satisfy Canadian sentiment and Labor poll increased 1,552. Practically all the votes lost to the Liberals shifted at a revival meeting advanced with to the Labor column. The Observer a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the mysterious embrace. thinks the same thing will happen in water. every three-cornered fight in the next general election. The Laborites will nominate candidates in nearly every a tall, powerful-looking man who dust in the upper strata. It is claimed man who dust in the upper strata. It is claimed remarked: that if this dust were not present we riding, and the Liberals will be crushed was looking quietly on between the upper millstone of Conservative and the nether millstone of

Labor-Socialism. The Conservative party may temporarily profit by a division of the non-Conservative forces, but what of Conservative principles? Will these be made more secure by the disappearance of the Liberal party, or its relegation to third place. Germany furnishes the answer. There the Liberal party is a weak minority and the working means of the Imperial Conference. At classes have gone over to Socialism. The Socialists polled nearly half the votes cast in the last election, and would almost control the Reichstag if they were not largely disfranchised by

The British Liberal party is recruited mainly from the lower middle classes, the working classes, and the Nonconformists of all classes. Its of time, and by whose decisions she function is to hold the balance between Conservativism, which in Britain corward. Canada would refuse to responds to American "standpatism," and Socialism, which is the nucleus of the Labor movement in politics. The present British Government has filled that difficult role with a success that amounts to genius. The elimination of Coming-President Wilson. His attack the Liberal party would destroy the after leaving Cork. The arrival of buffer between reactionism and revolutionism, and bring these two forces together in a life-and-death struggle as in Germany. It is not a prospect British Conservatives should chuckle over.

> The spacious mind of the Hon. Bob Rogers thinks in continents. He is prepared to swap the prairie for ing vessels and adverse winds.

The first gun of Mr. Rowell's summer campaign was aimed at the barroom. It may be only a coincidence, but the London Free Press has been grunting ever since.

The president of the Canadian Home Market Association advocates higher duty on British woolens. The gentleman's loyalty is not impugned, but why pretend that the tariff and loyalty are bound together, as so many of his class did last September?

The prototype of Roosevelt was satirized by Hosea Biglow:

I'd a kin' o' ben spontaneously sot up To run unannermously fer the Preserdential Cup; growth has fallen behind that of the Of course it worn't no wish o' mine, thoustries. Cut down the tariff and 'twuz perficly distressin', But popplier enthusiasm gut so al-

"The time may come," says the Stratford Herald, "when public senis too enlightened an economist to ground on this (the temperance) lay too much stress upon the malign question." In the next sentence, the influence of the tariff; and nobody Herald abuses Mr. Rowell for taking

mighty pressin'.

advanced ground. What the Herald most fears is that public sentiment has really caught up to Mr. Rowell.

A MEDIAEVAL SWISS VILLAGE. [Geneva correspondence London Stan-

dard.1 The little village of Fresens, in the Canton of Neuchatel, population 200, still wears an atmosphere of the middle ages, and its customs and local government have not changed for centuries. Most of the inhabitants, peasants have never seen a railway train, placed as it is in a remote valley. No roads connect the village with other villages and towns, the place is not lighted up at night, and there is no cafe nor any public building. There is no police-man for the president of the commune acts as judge, lawyer, solicitor and gendarme, receiving for those offices 24 shillings a year.

A HARD SAYING.

[A. C. Benson.]

The reason why many of us care so much about the accessories and the organization of society, is because we are not really interested in life itself.

WANT THE GOODS.

[Halifax Chronicle.] The London Advertiser says: situation at Halifax, where hundreds of office-seekers are dogging the heels of Mr. Borden, is a disgrace to that Whether Canada shall be discity. graced by it depends upon Mr. Borden himself." This is far too severe on "The Boys." They were all promised jobs last September, and all they are asking of Mr. Borden is to "deliver the goods."

ONE FOR THE MEN. [Ella Wheeler Wlsox.] Many women marry because they are asked or because they want a home or for some other reason. But most men marry for love.

PLAIN SPEAKING. [Toronto Mail and Empire.]
hop Fallon's vigorous denuncia tion of his critics at the French Language Congress may have caused some of them to note that the English lan-

UNLESS HE IS RECKLESS. [Boston Transcript.] Ticket Agent - "I can't give you ower berth, sir; they are all taken."
Mr. Fatleigh—"That's all right, give Mr. Fatleigh—"That's all right, give me an upper. When the man who has the lower notices my size and weight

he'll be glad to exchange." HIS REAL MEANING. [Catholic Standard and Times.]
"Crittick read your essay," said De Riter's friend, "and he insists that beyond your depth.' "Ah!" replied De Riter, "I thought

"You did? Then you know what he means? "Yes! He means simply that I am beyond his depth."

BUMPER CROP.

"Massa, sah," was the answer, had so much dat we put what we could out-of-doors and the rest we put her beauty and strength and wealth in

THE ONLY WAY.

He asked the usual question, whether there was why the ordinance of baptism should After a pause not be administered. "Elder, I don't want to interfere yer business, but I want to say that this is an old sinner you have got hold of, and that one dip won't him any good; you'll have to anchor him out in deep water over night."

SAVING SOMETHING. [Kansas City Journal.]
"This is a dreadful downpour." "Yes; and my umbrella is far too small to shelter your picture hat." "Well, try to hold it over that vel-

vet bow anyhow." · PIONEER STEAMSHIPS. [English Exchange.]

There were only a few first-class passengers on the two-masted paddlesteamer Sirius when she left New York on March 28, 1838, and most of these were so alarmed by their experiences during the run lown the English Channel that they left the ship at Cork and forfelted their passage money, leaving only six, the sole survivor of these being the present rector of Compton Bassett, Wilts, the Rev. V. F. Ransome, who has been giving some interesting particulars of the maiden trip of the first steamer that crossed the Atlantic from Great Britain to New York, beating by a very small margin another famous pioneer steamship, Great Western, and completing an adventurous voyage in eighteen days eously on the other side naturally evoked great rejoicings, and we are told that the bells of the churches were set ringing, cannon thundered, and people were wild with joy at the forging of this new link with the old country, for henceforth those who wished to visit England would longer be at the mercy of slow-sail-

SLOW AND SURE. [Boston Transcript.]
Mabel—"Yes, my grandpa has reached the age of 96. Isn't it won-

derful?" Willie-"Wonderful nothin'! Look at the time it's taken him to do it." SCOTCH RETORT. [Manchester Guardian.]
At Belfast a football match was played between Ireland and Scotland. One of the home supporters, who was

getting excited, kept shouting out:
"Sit on 'em, Ireland!" An old Scotch-

man in the crowd, unable to stand it

any longer, cried out: "Ye might be able to sit on the leek, mon, an' mebbe on the rose, but I tell ye, mon, ye canna sit on the thustle." THE OLD STOIC. [Emily Bronte.] Riches I hold in light esteem. And love I laugh to scorn! and lust of fame was but a dream

That vanished in the morn. And if I pray the only prayer That moves my lips for me Is "Leave the heart that now I hear, And give me liberty."

Yes, as my swift days near their got 'Tis all that I implore: In life and death a chainless soul, With courage to endure.

THE TYRANNY OF NATURE

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Man has not escaped from the tyranny of Nature in her sterner moods. According to the poet, who wrote the 91st Psalm, the ancients feared the noisome pestilence, the lion, the adder, and the dragon. Other psalmists mention the terrors of the sea, the earthquake, the tempest and the flood. These latter visitations continue to mock at the boasted power of modern man. In this very year we have read, with heartfelt sympathy, of the victims of the Mississippi flood, of the wreck of the Titanic, of the Regina cyclone. Thanks to modern science we are prepared to fight successfully the pestilence that walketh in darkness, the destruction that wasteth by noonday, but scarlet fever and meningitis still reap an awful toll of death among the children every year, and the white plague of the north still slays its tens of thousands annually. We no longer fear the lion, the adder and the dragon, but we do fear the attack of that unseen enemy, of which the psalmists, and even our grandfathers, never dreamed, the ubiquitous and merciless microbe. In spite of all our learning and progress, Nature, cold, impassive, terrible, is able at times to let loose her agents of destruction to the undoing of puny man. Even the placid stars in the summer skies may well seem to the imaginative student "Pittless fires that burn and brand his nothingness into man."

cataclysms and catastrophes have happened with alarming frequency all down through history, and, of course, in prehistoric times. The coming of the glacial age was one of those mysterious ancient horrors, which the modern scientist has never yet satisfactorily explained. Beside that wide and awful destruction the worst earthquake or the most violent cyclone seems trivial indeed. And we have no assurance against a repetition of this event, which sent whole lands be neath the seas, which caused the Noachian deluge, and wiped off nearly all animal and human life from the face of the earth. It seems strange that the atmosphere, which we breathe, upon which we depend for every breath that we draw, should also be one of the chief sources of perils against which we are practically helpless. It is in the air that countless billions of microbes make their [Judge.]

Uncle Hiram came through his neighbor's barnyard on his way home invade the human tenement. It is in the heat of summer that the cyclone gathers in the clouds to rush with frightful force upon the queenly city to lower the dust. It is in the atmospheric conditions that our dreaded enemies drought, frost and flood are generated. An elder while baptizing converts Soft, yet terrible, is this diaphanous

The fact of the matter is that

The most interesting thing about the atmosphere is the presence of volcanic dust in the upper strata. It is claimed could never find any glory of color in the sunset, and that this discharge of carbon dioxide gas and dust into the air is absolutely necessary to the growth of all vegetation upon the earth. Thus by one of her strange processes Nature uses the product of the volcano, one of man's terrors, to sustain his life. Nature seems careless of the individual life, but there is a large wisdom behind her mysterious ways, and beneficence is her favorite work. Even the death-dealing cyclone may have a useful and needful place in her economy, and the microbe may be more of a blessing than a curse.

HUSBAND CHARGES WIFE IS INSANE

Sequel to a Charge Laid in the Police Court Some Days Ago.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton, who a few days ago charged her thusband, Frederick Ashton, with having committed a crime against their daughter, and who later failed in the case when she averred that Frederick was possessed of at least seventeen wives, was arrested Wednesday on complaint of her spouse, who charged her with being mentally defective.

Mrs. Ashton was remanded for a week by Police Magistrate Judd this morning, and in the meantime she will be examined by Dr. MacArthur, physician, and Dr. Robinson, of the London Hospital for the Insane. James Cooney this morning paid a \$5 fine rather than serve fifteen days and was bound over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace especially toward Charles Ayling, who complained that Cooney was drunk and disorderly, and that he had used very vile and abusive language.

M'LEOD---JOYNT

Pretty Lucknow Girl Becomes Wife of California Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, July 11 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the bride's home here yesterday afternoon, when Miss Ida Joynt became the bride of Mr. McLeod, of California. The bride locked charming in a gown of steel gray, trimmed with white and blue satin, and wore a bridal veil. She was given away by her father, and the bridal party entered amid of Mendelsshon's wedding strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march. Fifty guests, after the ceremony, sat down to a dainty wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, after a honeymoon to Toronto and eastern will reside in California. among the guests present were Mrs. T. Joynt and Misses Verna and Bea-trice Joynt, of Wingham; Mr. George Joynt and family, of Hensall, and Alr. andrew Joynt and family, of Wing-

LINENS

TWO DAYS' SELLING (FRIDAY AND SATURDAY) OF MANUFACTURERS' LINEN "SECONDS," INCLUDING

Table Cloths, Napkins, Tray Cloths

The second sale of the kind since the fire, and our customers who wait for these events will not need to be urged to be on hand bright and early Friday morning.

The purchase is a large one, and includes over two hundred fine Damask Linen Tablecloths, eighty dozen Napkins, and a couple of hundred Tray Cloths. The damage which brands them as "Seconds" is very slight, and does not interfere with the wear. We are going to sell them at half price, and some at even less than half the regular price.

Table Cloths

Beautiful qualities of pure Irish Linen Damask. The cloths are bordered all round, in satin stripe, chrysanthemum, fern, conventional and plain centre patterns. Sizes are as

2x2 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds," at...... .75¢, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 2x21/2 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds".\$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75 2x3 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds," at.....\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.25 21/2x21/2 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds," at\$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$3.75 21/2x3 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds," at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 2x31/2 and 2x4 yard Cloths, at.....

....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.75 21/2x31/2 yard Table Cloths, "Seconds," at ... \$2.50, \$3.25, \$5.00

Napkins

80 dozen Irish Damask Linen Napkins, "Seconds," sale price, each..... 10c 1212c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c

Tray Cloths

Damask Linen Tray Cloths, size 19x29 (Seconds). Worth 35c and 50c. On sale

Carving Cloths, size 23x33 (Seconds); worth

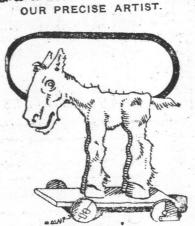
Also a few mill lengths of Table Linen; some will make tray cloths and others may be used for small table cloths. Friday at half and less than half usual prices.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING IN OUR 243 DUNDAS STREET STORE

H. CHAPMAN & CO

239 AND 243 DUNDAS STREET

A Few Lines of Most Anything



A roller skate. A Toronto newspaper publishes picture of Bowler Heaman and labels it "Andy" Heaman.

A whole month without a mad dog

Wasp hunting is the newest sport in England. It has long been a game for small boys in this land—with the wasps as the hunters.

The MORE one thinks of some people the less he thinks of them: Boiled cows' milk is not good for

babies, writes an expert. As though anyone ever boiled a cow before milk-Pleasant Occupations in Summer. Making soup of molten lead (as our

tereotyper does). Chucking a ton a mile into one of the consolidated type engines. Running a steam iron in a laun-

Serving cold drinks to 150 persons at the same time. And talking about the heat.

North Pole, July 10. -- The thermometer went up to zero yesterday, and caused much suffering. igloos are shimmering in the torrid glare, and heat waves make an in ferno of the ice fields. Several Eskimos have died of sunstroke. The seals and walruses lie panting on the floes. baths.

COLLIDED WITH POLE Several Injured When Montreal Street

Car Jumps the Track. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 11.—Two persons, Dr. Ste. Marie and Miss Poirier, both of Cote St. Paul, were seriously injured, and a dozen others sustained slight injuries, when a crowded street car of the Notre Dame street line jumped the rails at the junction of the Cote St. Paul road and Notre Dame street last night and collided with a telephone pole. Dr. Ste. Marie suffered a fracture of the left leg, and Miss Poirier a broken

EAST END STREETS IN BAD CONDITION

t Is Time Something Was Done Improve Them.

It is time that the city fathers were paying some attention to a few of the streets in the East End. Rectory street south of the Grand Trunk crossing, is especially in a dilapidated condition, and is a sea of mud after the rain of resterday. Here the children are enjoying free public baths, and every cyclist who journeys over that road is either treated to a beautiful layer of water and mud, or accommodates himself to the sidewalk. Rectory street is one of the most important thoroughfares in beast London, and the council should see to immediate repair so that should see to immediate repair so that traffic will not no longer be delayed.

The social and spent an enormous eighth of the family to succumb to tuberculosis. For the past two years certainly not trying to get rid of a junk line, that is certain.

"The increase in the business of the company each year is a barometer of the immediate repair so that should see to immediate repair so that traffic will not no longer be delayed.

The most and spent an enormous eighth of the family to succumb to tuberculosis. For the past two years he had been in charge of Rev. F. E. Oberlander, of this town, who took are of the most important thoroughfares in London and St. Thomas best feeders that the company of the same of the same and plenty of the same of the same of the same of the same of the s

A Faw Lines of MEANS A LOSS OF \$10 A MONTH ENGLISH PICNIC WILL

Traction Company Employees Are Dissatisfied With Stopping of Cars.

ROAD HAS BEEN REBUILT Line Is in Better Shape Than Ever Before-Fine New Buildings

Erected. gard to the stopping of the cars on expense to make this picnic the best gard to the stopping of the cars on synday, it would be found, in all prob-ability, that they were not mindful of the formula a the benefit supposed to accrue to them. because the stopping of the cars means and every one promises to be unusual. that each regular man will receive ly interesting. about \$10 a month less in his pay en-

"No doubt those who were behind this movement had the best of intentions when they sought to have the sistant Secretary Mrs. Hooper, Chaircars discontinued," said a conductor to man of Sports S. Manness. an Advertiser reporter, who had not solicited the employee's opinion, but had started a conversation that drifted in a moment to the all-absorbing

lopic. A Financial Loss. "Instead of helping us, they are doing us a serious financial injury," continued the conductor. "It means that each England, W. Garfratt, E. Wingate, motorman and conductor with a regular run will lose from three to four James. days' pay. I do not know of a man on the line who ever complained of working on Sunday. Their runs are time off, and have a fair amount of each day to spend at their homes. Then P there is a certain pleasure in working on the cars. I mean that you are always where there is lots of life and

action. Things don't get monotonous, and altogether, the work is pleasant. I know that if one man wanted to stop work on Sunday there would be twenty willing to take his place, and as maters were arranged before the courts stopped the cars, it was not necessary stopped the cars, it was not necessary for any man to work on Sunday if he Storm Was Spent By Time It did not choose to. There were three or four Sundays for each regular man every month, and it was quite an item Children, driven to desperation, are in his pay envelope. I tell you, sir, it breaking holes in the ice and taking makes a lot of difference to our wives and children, and we do not feel that the move has been in our interests." Only Electrical Cars Stopped.

The issue is far from dead in the minds of those who use the road. Everyone seems to regret that the cars have been stopped, and most everyone points to the fact that one and most may reach Port Stanley on Sunday by every other means than by electric cars, which involve less discomfort and labor than any other means of transportation. "If a vote were taken in St. Thomas

tomorrow there would be a 90 per cent majority in favor of restoring the said a resident of that place.' Then he went on to point out the vast improvement that has been brought about in the line since it was

brought about in the line since it was taken over by the new company.

A Splendid Line.

"When the line was taken over it was really only half built," he stated. "The tracks needed ballasting from London to the lake, there were no buildings, and an inadequate service. Today the line is one of the best in the country as far as roadbed goes, it has a new, fine lot of buildings, and an equipment of cars. The bridges have been strengthened all along the line, and many kinks taken out of the line, so that today the people of London and St. Thomas ride in perfect gafety. It is a credit to the men who London and St. Thomas ride in periect safety. It is a credit to the men who took it over, that when many other in-terests were trying to secure the line, they went ahead and spent an enormous

r, when every radial line in the coun-

BE HELD SATURDAY

Big Outing Is Slated For Springbank Park-Good Sports on Programme.

One of the largest picnics and one which will undoubtedly prove the most popular will be that held on Saturday to Springbank under the auspices of the various societies of the If a canvas of the men employed in Sons of England. Programmes with a operating the cars of the London and complete list of events and races have Lake Erie Transportation Company been printed, and the executive in were made to secure their views in re- charge are sparing neither time or

all, there are no fewer than 35 events, The officers of the picnic are the

following: Executive Committee-President ex-Ald. J. Nutkins, Secretary R. Cadwallader, Vice-President J. G. Martyn, As-Members of Committee—Mrs. E. Hooper, Mrs. T. Owen, Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. A. E. Wood, Miss N. Freeman, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Bowyer, Mrs. Dibsdale, C. Hollins, J.

Curnoe, J. Ianson, A. F. Moore, J. Cor-

bin, G. H. White, H. Gardener, G. Ben-

bow, W. Underwood, F. Henshaw,

Bone, H. Brooks, A. Gramlich, F. Patrons-Hon, Adam Beck, M. P. P. on the line who ever complained of Sir W. R. Meredith, Mayor Graham, working on Sunday. Their runs are arranged so that they have plenty of John Labatt, C. B. Hunt, Col. Little, T. H. Carling, S. Baker, T. H. Hobbs, Ald P. Moore, J. C. Judd, W. G. Bartram, W. G. Bartram, Inspector Sanders, S. Manness, E.

NO RELIEF YET FOR PEOPLE OF MONTREAL

Essery.

Reached the City Which Still Swelters.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, July 11. - The severe electrical storm which visited Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec yesterday afternoon was practically exhausted by the time it reached montreal. It afforded little relief, however, and this morning the conditions were slightly

better than they have been for ten days past. death from the heat, was reported, that of Mrs. Eliza Johnson, years of age, at the general hospital, while the Society for the Protection of Animals had its hands full looking after the many horses that col-

lapsed. Montreal, July 11. - A temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit was experienced in the stokehold of the C. P. R. liner Monmouth, coming up the river the night before last, and there was no breeze to refresh the unfortunate stokers when they came on deck for a brief spell. Under these trying circumstances Capt. Turnbull ordered the engines stopped for four or five hours.

WHITE PLAGUE VICTIM. Berlin, Ont., July 11 .- Alex, Erd-

an died this . morning, being