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ed Into the Police Court for Disobeying Law.

OTTAWA OFFICIAL SEES THE MAYOR

Result of Conference Was That many citizens are shipping their canines out of the country until the mad the People Are To Be Taught That the Mad Dog Scare Is No Joke.

to assist the city in keeping all dogs muzzled, an order will be made to introduced into other communities shoot the dog on sight appearing on the street without the proper head-

This was the ultimatum that issued as a result of the conference between Mayor Beattie and Superintendent Moore, of Ottawa, who was in

the city yesterday afternoon.

In the meantime the efforts of the dog-catcher will be supplemented by fines. Already a number of citizens have been summoned for allowing their dogs to appear on the streets without muzzles, and the order will be Not the Intention To Do Anyfollowed still further.

The Conference.

"Superintendent Moore was in the city last evening, and we thoroughly discussed the question," said Mayor Beattie today. "He approved of all the measures we had taken to protect the citizens, and thought we had done all we said. done all we could. He lamented the lack of seriousness with which the public had accepted the orders of the municipality, and he advocated more stringent measures to improve stringent measures to impress upon citizens generally the seriousness of

ary to the efforts of the dog-catcher. gineer be named. will continue to do his work, but Several of the aldermen are of the by summoning recreant owners.

Kill at Sight.

tion is much past the joke stage, and time. the citizens generally should assist in carrying out the government regula

Thirty-four Dogs in Pound. At the dog pound there are at the present time 34 dogs, of all sorts and

lescriptions. This afternoon Mayor Beattle, Dr. Niven and others will inspect the pound, and different arrangements will

be made than at present. Now all the dogs are placed indiseriminately in one stall. As a result there are nearly two score of yelping, fighting animals, and if any person has a dog there he might as well give him up for lost, as he is sure to be bitten by some infuriated fellow pris-

"The dogs are placed in one stall, and as a result they are fighting all the forwarded to Secretary Frank Baird of the Canadian Rifle Association. as a result they are fighting all the time. Some of the dogs are real savage, and I am inclined to believe that some of them may be affected with rabies. They have me frightened. I dare not go into the place without them making a dash for me. It is certainly no sinecure. However, Mayor Beattie will look into the matter this afternoon, and different arrangements the mode. The dogs are real savaged and sine as the Canadian Rifle Association.

Gallery target practice, winners Trumpeter McCallum 44, Corporal Pettit 44, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Serge.-Major Campbell 37. Trooper F. Stewart 36, Trooper Livermore 34. The possible was 50, miniature rifle competition.

S. Q. M. S. Summers 76, Sergeant Cummons 75, Trooper Fraser 72, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major McCoomb 40, Major McCoomb 40, Major Leonard 28, Sergeant Simmons 41, Major McCoomb 40, Major McCoom afternoon, and different arrangements be made. The dogs should be separated into different classes, and those that are well bred, and not savage kent trumpeter McCallum 60. Trumpeter Jepare well bred, and not savage, kept apart. Any dog in that pen might as

A Dog Bedlam. It certainly is not a comfortable spot

at the dog pound today, It is positively cruelty to the dogs to put them into the place. The dog catchers have a large list today, and by nightfall there will be half a hundred animals in the pound. G. Benjamin Blackstock and his trusty, "Skin" Weaver, had some excitement this morning. They were gocitement this morning. They were going across the market, when Weaver spied a big yellow dog without the customary tag. He grabbed the big fellow, and then a battle ensued.

The dog was game, and struggled three weeks ago. One of the detectives will take him to Kingston tonight.

sistance and the two of them tried to How's This for Hi? master it. They fought for some minutes before they had him subdued. Stopped a Funeral.

In the meantime a very large crowd had gathered-so large that a funeral, going west on King street, was held up for about five minutes. The dog was finally mastered, and will ioin the colony in the East End from whence no ownerless dog shall ever return.

Sensational Stories.

There were sensational stories affoat of persons being bitten, but the majority of the stories were foundation-

It was hinted today that Mr. "Skin" Weaver, one of the dog catchers, may have to be sent to the Pasteur Institute. His hands are all scratched and tern by catching dogs, and it was stated that it may be necessary to have

the man sent away.

He has a bottle of lotion that he applies to the wounds, but this may not

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BIG STORM IN MANITOBA. Winnipeg. March 3.-A terrible story whindeg, march 3.—A terrible storm, which fortunately, is accompanied by high temperature, is raging over northwest manitoba today, and has been since yesterday afternoon. From all points along the windows of received ake Winnipeg come reports of paralyzed raffic, the roads being completely

Citizens Are To Be Haul- LONDON PEOPLE SHIP THEIR DOGS AWAY

Exodus of Canines Is Noted as Result of Mad Dog

Scare.

Rather than take any chances or aving their dogs bitten by mad dogs, or fall into the dog-catchers' hands, many citizens are shipping their candog scare blows over. It is stated that during the past few days the express companies have handled more than a hundred dogs, all of which were being sent to the United States, where they will be kept until the owners feel that it is safe to bring them back here. It is pointed out that there is some dan If the citizens do not make an effort bitten unknown to their owners, and where it is not now.

It is understood that the authorities into the States on this ground.

CITY ENGINEER WILL NOT BE DISTURBED

thing to Interfere With His Position.

At the meeting of the board works to be held this evening, the

It will then be a matter of discussion between the council and the water commissioners as to the next step, and "We decided to summon all citizens that conference will be held some day who allow their dogs to run at large without a muzzle. This is supplement-

the police will assist in muzzling dogs opinion that the water commissioners by summoning recreant owners. man to take charge of the electrical Ki!! at Sight.

"If these measures do not produce the proper results, an order will be issued that all dogs seen without muzzles must be shot on sight. This order will not come from the city, but will come direct from the Government. The city officials will see to it that it is carried out.

"I regret executingly that the city."

There is no doubt that City Engineer.

There is no doubt that City Engineer craydon will be left in control of the seriously as they should. The question is much past the first control of the streets and sewers, as at the present time.

TROOPERS HELD SHOOT IN LOCAL ARMORIES

Forty=Six Men of "A" and "B" Squads Took Part.

Leonard, Captain Reason, Captain Abell and Lieutenants McDougall and Reason. Forty-six men of the squadrons took son 60. The possible was 100.

Regular monthly competitions will be held throughout March, April and May.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

Deserter From Kingston Barracks Surrenders at Ottawa.

Ottawa, March 3 .- A deserter from the barracks at Kingston, who gave his name as R. W. Roberts, a driver of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery there, went down to the militia department this morning, and said he wished to give him-

Mr. W. Talliaferro, head news pressman at The Advertiser office, has 13 acting in a very strange manner. hens and during January and February he harvested over 300 eggs.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE AND MILD. FORECASTS.
Toronto, March 3-8ta.m.
Fine and mild today and on Friday. TEMPERATURES.

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The weather is now fair in all portions of the Dominion, and nearly everywhere quite mild.

From France to Alberta

Some time ago a lawyer in Paris, France, sought information of a Scotch lady named Mary Haddow, writing to The Advertiser as a means of accomplishing this end. The article was published in this journal, and immediately an answer was received from Kintore, from a relative. Today The Advertiser received a letter from Lethbridge, Alberta, from the husband of the lady who is being sought. The Advertiser reaches the people. Here is what Mr. James Addison says:

"Lethbridge, Alberta, Feb. 26, 1910. "London Advertiser, London, Ont.,

"Gentlemen-I received from a relative at Kintore, Nissouri, Ont., a notice cut from your paper of Feb. 17, or Jan. 17, it was not very plain as to the date, but the rest was very clear. It told of a French lawyer looking for a Scotch woman named Mary Haddow. Well, she was my wife, and died in Calgary on Dec. 12, 1907, and my son and two married daughters are the living issue of that marriage. There is no doubt about her being the woman wanted, as I know the history of her family, as we were both raised together in the city of Hamilton, Ont. I am having our solicitor write to the lawyer in Paris, France, today. The inquiry coming from Paris is the part that is ruzzling us. My son is in business here with me. I thought it would be proper to let you know how far-reaching is an advertisement in your paper. I am yours,
"JAMES ADDISON, Box 1426, Lethbridge, Alberta."

LONDON PATIENT TELLS STORY OF LIFE IN PASTEUR INSTITUTE SOME HYDROPHOBIC FACTS

at the border may take immediate steps to stop dogs being shipped across People From All Parts of Western Ontario Were in the New York Institution When Ellis Wallace, of South London. Was an Inmate—Lost Forty Pounds in

Eighteen Days.

Mr. Ellis Wallace, the son of Mr. 1 arm by a dog that was supposed to John W. Wallace, of 26 Elmwood ave-nue, who as was stated in Tuesday's The man was very nervous and that all the men in the institution ment. while he was there came from differ-

Acton, St. Jacob's and other places.
Patient From Dorchester. While at the institution young Wal-

ent parts of Ontario.

lace saw a man who had been sent from Dorchester. The man had been terribly bitten and clawed about the

Advertiser, has returned from the Pas- could not sleep, and was filled with teur Institute in New York, where he fear as to the result of his injuries. was undergoing treatment, after being The doctor in charge, however, stated bitten by a dog some three weeks ago, that there was very little danger, if was seen at his home this morning any, as the case had been hurried in by an Advertiser reporter. He stated and had received immediate treat-While at the institution one day

young Wallace answered a knock at There were eight men when he en-tered the institution, and before he the steps. He seemed quite healthy to left seven others had been admitted, the boy, but he noticed the doctor look They were from Dorchester, Strathroy, at him narrowly when he came in. The man was hurried to the hospital, where he was dead before the evening.

Fifty Patients. There are some 50 patients under Continued on Page Nine.

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Member for West Middlesex, Probing Hydro-Electric Expenditures, Is Blocked by Chairman and Conservatives on Committee and a Stormy Scene Follows.

[Special to The Advertiser.] "A" and "B" squadrons of the First Hussars had a most successful shoot at the Armories recently. The officers in charge were Major H. R. Abbott, Major Leonard, Captain Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Abell listed and Leonard Leonard Leonard Leonard Reason, Captain Medical Reason, Captain Medical Reason, Captain Abell listed and Reason, Captain Medical Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Abell listed and Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Abell listed and Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Abell listed and Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Reason, Captain Abell listed and Reason, Captain Reason,

be certain information. Mr. Lobb's Bill. 909 amounted to \$486,000.

was paid at the rate of \$4,800 per an-Toronto, March 2.—Hon. Adam Beck num, while since that time his fees was given a bad half hour, and the had increased until he was being paid public accounts committee broke up at the rate of over \$12,000 per annum.

oner.

'Different arrangements will have to be made," said Mr. Bryce Mcleod.

'The dogs are placed in one stall and the results of which will be r Conservative member for South Ren- vague, and gave little information. The It was stated that this money was no Mr. Beck was asked before the com- paid over by the municipalities, nittee to give some explanation of the was apparently a direct contribution expenditures for the Niagara power of \$37,000 on behalf of the Governline. He admitted that the total ex- ment to the scheme. Mr. Elliott wantpenditure for the first ten months of ed to know if this money was to be 909 amounted to \$486,000. | contributed by the province as a whole, In the accounts were bills from Mr. or whether or not it would be returned Lobb, the solicitor for the commis- by the municipalities directly inter-(Continued on Page Eight.

sion. Prior to March 1, 1909, Mr. Lobb FARMER HAS EYE ON HIS HORSE WHICH IS ACTING QUEERLY

Duncan P. Campbell, of Coldstream, Is on the Lookout for Rabies —Animal Has Been Creating Suspicion for Some Days.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

So far it has not been very violent Coldstream, March 3.--Veterinary but Mr. Campbell is taking no chances surgeons, who have seen a horse be- and is keeping it closely quarantined onging to Duncan P. Campbell, a in a box stall. Three mad dogs have farmer living near here, have advised been shot in the immediate vicinity him to notify the department at Ot-during the last few weeks, and it tawa that the animal is probably de-thought likely that one of them has veloping rabies. The horse has been bitten the horse. The animal is a 3ilf for several days, and has been year-old. The department at Ottawa will be notified at once

PASTEUR TREATMENT HERE SAY THE LOCAL PHYSICIANS

Nothing to Prevent Victoria Hospital Securing the Serum From New York—Any Doctor Can Administer the Medicine and Care for the Patients.

sicians interviewed by The Advertiser once the serum is given," said one phythere is nothing whatever to prevent sician this afternoon. "Toronto is getpeople bitten by mad dogs from re- ting serum from New York, and is ofceiving the Pasteur treatment at Vic- fering to treat patients at a cost of \$25

According to a number of local phy- treatment, and look after the patients ceiving the Pasteur treatment at Victoria Hospital.

Physicians are agreed that all that is necessary is for the hospital trust to initiate the matter and procure a comparatively small quantity of the serum, which is not very expensive, and cases could be treated here, and the expense involved in a trip to New York, when they York or Toronto eliminated.

Any Doctor Can Do It.

"Any Doctor Can Do It.

"Any doctor can administer the"

Any doctor can administer the for the initial treatment, and of \$1 per for treat patients at a cost of \$25 for the logal minimizer find the trunk, Ellen Morrow. Parks of the discovered a broken find the trunk and was admitted the first tranh that came along and the first tranh that cam

TOLD FAIRY TALES WEST WILLFUL LOUIE

Tried "Doc Cook" Stunt On P. M. Love. Who Told Her She Was Prevaricating.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

Stole Goods From Boardinghouse Was Remanded for Eight Days for

Louie Van Buren, the young woman arrested by the Windsor police Wednesday as she was crossing the river in a G. T. R. express, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning and was found guilty of stealing money, clothes and jewelry from the residence of Mrs. McColl, who keeps a boardinghouse in the Callaghan Terrace on Ridout street. She was remanded for eight days for sentence. Her home is n Lansing, Michigan. She came London several months ago and had been employed as a general servant by Mrs. McColl.

How Thoughtful.

The Van Buren woman stated that vent any possibility of a flood. she was going back home, and when she left on Tuesday morning she took with her a new suit belonging to Miss Anderson, a boarder at Mrs. McColl's, some jewelry and some cash also belonging to Miss Anderson.

Miss Van Buren while in the hotel at Windsor Wednesday tried to throw some rings and a brooch in a sink out they were seen and taken out. While at Mrs. McColl's she met a young man named Johnston, who also boarded there, and when she went to Detroit on Tuesday morning she alto the girl's story he bought her ticket

Had Male Escort. Johnston was sitting in the car with Miss Van Buren when she was ar-Continued on Page Eight.

CHATHAM SECURES AN AUTO INDUSTRY

Mayor Admits That It Is Up to London to Make a Move.

Chatham has secured an automobile

actory. For some time it has been pointed out that there were many large in-dustries of this sort looking for locathat the council and the board of trade do something.

In the meantime Chatham has been firm for that city.
"We should do something," said Mayor Beattie, "We have done a great deal of talking, but apaprently noth-

ing has come of it. I think an automobile industry is most desirable, and we should do something to get one for London." A conference between the board o trade and the manufacturers' commit-

tee will be held within a week os so, and the whole question gone into. Ald. Fitzgerald, chairman of manufacturers' committee, is looking after the arrangements and will make an announcement very soon

BUILDING PERMITS ARE ON INCREASE

During This Work Over \$10,000 Worth Were Taken Out.

With bright spring weather in sight there has been a demand for building permits at the city hall.

During the week over \$10,000 worth of permit have been taken out, and Corner of King and Yonge Streets, Tohere are more coming. Among those taken out were: By

veneer on Belleview avenue, to cost reneer on Charles street to cost \$1,000; Huron College, repairs, \$2,000, and G. McNeil, two one-story brick veneer dwellings on Mount Pleasant avenue, to cost \$850 each.

City Architect Nutter's official figures for the permits during February show sixteen issued, to cost \$20,322. "With the breakup I expect a rush for permits," said Mr. Nutter. is a good demand for them this week, and I expect more to come.

OFFICIALS WERE FULLY VINDICATED

Charges Made by Squire Taylor Were Not Proven. The charges against Weigh Scales

Clerk Dean and Market Clerk Maker, made by Squire Taylor last night at No. 3 committee, petered out, and as a result these two officials were completely vindicated. Mr. Taylor charged that these gentlemen were conducting a commission business on the side, but he failed to support his charges

It was shown that they had accommodated citizens occasionally by rur-chasing a load of hay, but no commission was charged, and the transactions were made merely to accommodate the taxpayers.

BABY IN THE TRUNK. Ottawa, March 2.-With the body of her

THE CITY FOR BIG DAMAGES

Mr. R. A. Y. Stinchcombe Says the Logs Have Not Been Removed---Engineer Simmie Admits Only Part of Logs Were Taken Out--- A Big Jam in River Above the Dam---Forty Inches of Water Going Over.

West London people are greatly incensed at the statements that have been made that all the stop logs have been taken out of the Springbank

Several West Londoners visited the pumphouse yesterday, and made an nspection of the dam, and report that there are still many logs there. This is confirmed by Engineer Simmie, of the pumphouse, who stated to The Advertiser that the stoplogs had only been removed from the dam on the north side to a foot below the crown. This, he said, is all that it is usual to do, and the logs were taken out three weeks ago in order to pre-

SAYS LOGS STILL THERE,

"The logs are still there. I took the trouble to drive down yesterday afternoon and see for myself," Mr. R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, of the Wharneling road, told The Advertiser. "I had an idea that the logs had not been removed, and that reports that they had been were incorrect, so I made sure." "West Londoners will hold the city responsible in case of any damage," said another prominent West London resident. "The city is apparently refusing to take out all the logs for fear of injuring the dam, and in case of a flood, would let West London be covered with water. In case any damage results we will demand full reparation. London will have 500 writs on its hands this spring if it does not do what is right by West London.'

A BIG JAM. So far the ice has not gone over the Springbank dam, and is jammed leges he accompanied her. According along the river east of the pumphouse for a distance of more than a mile. It is expected to go over at any time. The water so far is going away nicey, and during the night did not rise any. There are 40 inches of water going over the Springbank dam. A small ice jam has formed near the forks, but it is not anticipated

that it will cause any trouble. There is little current in the river, and the water is comparatively clear. It is thought that the worst is over, as during the past few days immense quantities of snow have melted. EXPLANATION OF THE LOGS. Engineer Moore stated to The Advertiser that all the logs had been taken out to the depth of a foot below the crown of the dam.
"We never take the lower stop-legs out," he said, "until the ice has

proken up and gone over. We can get at them and lift them out after that

all right, and as soon as the ice is gone we will remove them. TAKING PRECAUTIONS. "We notified the pumphouse to take all precautions to flood," said Chairman McMahen. "I telephoned down to the pumphouse on Sunday last, and was told that they had taken out all the logs that it was usual to take out. I understand that some of the lower logs are left in in order that the ice may flow freely over the dam, and as soon as the ice is all gone they are taken out."

(Continued on Page Nine.) dustries of this sort looking for locations in Canada, and it was suggested BIG DEMAND FOR THE BOOTHS MADE-IN-LONDON EXHIBIT

Many Firms Have Secured Space in the Armories for the Show Which Will Be Held in April—Names of Those Who Will Have Displays.

the committee which have in charge Spice and Grocery Company, Sprathe Made in London exhibition, which motor Company, two booths; London is to be held in the armories in April Concerte Machinery Company, Hunt in aid of the sanatorium of the London Bros., Dennis Wire and Iron Works, Health Association. Aside from the Murray Shoe Campany, Gorman, business advantages sure to accrue to Eckert & Co., & Jein Marshall & Co., those who exhibit in the building, local Sen Sen Chiclet Company, Helena manufacturers are eager to help in the Costume Company, Battle audable work of fighting the white Toasted Corn Flakes Company. Emplague, and already a large number pire Brass Manufacturing Company, ave taken booths. The women of Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company, Jen-London fit up and decorate the booths kins Manufacturing Company which are ten feet square, and charge | Gneene, Swift & Co. are too busy te

who have rented booths are: J. Darch & Sons, McClary Manufac- the week.

turing Company, two booths; D. S. for \$10.

JANES BUILDING SOLD ronto, Selis for \$750,000.

Toronto, March 3 .- The Janes Build-John Richards, for two story and a ing, occupying the northeast corner of half brick veneer houses on Adelaide King and Yonge streets, has been sold avenue, was very pleasantly surprised street, to cost \$2,400 each; by R. Dick- to Mr. H. S. Osler, K. C., representing by her sons and daughters, and some veneer on Belleview avenue, to cost and the property has a frontage of at her home, and presented her with

> The amount paid over yesterday allows for an adjustment of about \$4,000 -representing interest on the mortgage for four months, taxes and other charges-making up the total of \$740,000. Mr. Osler last night declined to state who his clients were or for what purposes the property would be used. It was positively ascertained, however, that the purchase The property has had a most interouilding was erected in 1814. H. Janes, the present vendor,

ecured an interest in it in 1886. TRAPPED FLAGGED TRAIN

Prevented a Bad Wreck, But Later He different municipalitiese of the county. Is Arrested.

Sudbury, Ont., March 3.—There is a tinge of romance in connection with the arrest here today of James Donaldson, wanted on a charge of being an accessory to the murder of John Davis, of Parry Sound, on Monday

night.
Without funds, Donaldson, after assist-

Enthusiasm marks the members of Perrin & Co., two Looths; Canada

a rental for the week of \$25. These exhibit but they sent in a check for \$25, equal to the rent of one stall for turing Company, Hobbs Manufacturing Company, McCormick Manufact forwarded to Mrs. Adam Beck a check

MRS. THOMPSON WAS SURPRISED

Jolly Party Gathered at Her Home to

Celebrate Birthday. unknown clients, for the sum of \$740,- of her friends last night, when on the 81 feets on King street, with a depth a very handsome chair and an address, of 112 feet on Yonge street, and is at in which the wish was expressed that present occupied by a five story brick she may live many years to enjoy the building used for offices. The deed gift. The sons and daughters of Mrs. building used for offices. The deed, which was registered yesterday, called Thompson are W. Hall, G. Hall, T. for the payment of \$536,000 in cash Hall, Miss Rose Hall, Mrs. McCullough, and the assumption by the purchaser of a mortgage for \$200,000, held by the Newman Thompson. The address was Edinburgh Life Assurance Company, read by Mr. W. Hall, who also made the presentation. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social man-

CORN GROWERS' SHOW

Chatham, Ont., March 3.-At a meeting of the corn growers of Kent it was decided to hold the corn show in this city. The last show was held at was not made for the Imperial Bank. Essex, and it was such a great suc-The property has had a most intercess, and the managers of it had such esting history, it selling for \$100 difficulty in securing accommodation about a hundred years ago. The first for the delegates, that it was decided Mr. S. to hold the next one in a larger place, first and Chatham consequently was selected. Everything points to a fine exhibition, and every effort will be made by the local coin growers to make it a success. Efforts will be made to secure grants from the councils of the

OLDEST DREDGEMAN DEAD.

ped dead in his home last evening of heart disease. Mr. Stewart was in his