Uniform Rank, I. O. F., of Toronto. "The Whole Family."
Forty-eighth Pipers, Toronto.
Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band.

Toronto Old Boys' hayrack float.

Uniformed members.
Twenty-fifth Band, St. Thomas.

Greatest Day in the History of London Was the Semi-Centennial and Reunion

Twenty Thousand Visitors Were in the City for the Day, and They "Owned the Town"===The Parade to Queen's Park Was Miles Long, and Was Par= ticipated In By Old Boys and Old Girls From All Parts.

terday conspired to make the day the greatest from a "whop' er up" standpoint London has ever known.

The best estimate obtainable says that yesterday there were 29,000 visitcarrying people to the city. They say

MR. WM. A. SMALL.

passed off with scarcely a mishap—the their occupations and set out to enter-

unfortunate affair at the ball park be- tain the Old Boys, and their only re-

ing the only serious accident of the gret will be if they have failed to make

and a buzz in the city streets, which hands,

was far ahead of the noise of the or-

all the visiting Old Boys took part in

the parade, and the citizens of London.

come along. And when it did make its

appearance they lavished their ap-

Altogether the day proved an im-

mense success—a triumph for the Old

Boys and for the city of London. It

plause upon it unstintingly.

President of the International Association of London Old Boys.

All agreed, too, that the programme

night a large crowd again assembled

to witness the fireworks, but the rain

came on and somewhat spoiled the

Down town the streets were crowded

with an immense throng of jostling hu-

manity, the sidewalks being altogether

people. Until midnight the crowds re-

mained, despite the rain, and the

street shows did a land office business

It was an Old Boys' day with a ven-

geance. The people of London gave up

The semi-centennial, the reunion of Queen's Park, when a portion of the have returned to spend a week in handthe Old Boys and Civic Holiday yes- floor of the stage in front of the grand- shaking in the old town. stands gave way, but no one was very A Record Parade.

themselves hugely yesterday. Just how ever. It was the culmination of two many people were at Queen's Park yes- years' thought and fully a year's effort. that there were more people there yes- pleasing. and the Grand Trunk fore, but never equaled. The crush was the crowds decided to come early. tral and the Pere Marquette got the and not a single disturbance of any

Yesterday's grand parade set up new record for such events in London. It was the biggest, brightest and best

It took the parade somewhat over an is impossible to say, but all standpoints it was brilliant and

terday than ever filled the stands and lined the route of march waiting for grounds before is a safe assertion. The the procession to appear. It was known that the crowds would be tremendous and in order to secure a view tremendous, but all were good-natured, ner of Dundas and Talbot streets to Richmond, along Richmond to Queen's kind marred the day's pleasures. It break to Adelaide street, then to Dun-These 20,000 came to celebrate, and was an orderly, pleasure-seeking mass das and right along to the Fair grounds. It was indeed a sea of people that lined the streets on both sides. Down town crowds filled other thoroughfares, they apparently not being acquainted with the exact line of

> time by the forelock, were already congregated in the grandstands. As the parade advanced along the line, the different turnouts of men and vehicles were cheered as they took the fancy of the onlookers, and greetings from friend to friend were shouted almost without interruption.

march, while at the Fair grounds

thousands of people who had taken

'Barney" Praised.

McCann, on the officers of the Old not suppress a cheer. Recann, on the officers of the Old not suppress a cheer.

Boys and on the visitors, and it was apparent that the people of London were proud of the turnout. It was inhead, was a fine sight, Policemen they were proud of the turnout of the people of London were proud of the turnout. It was inhead, was a fine sight, Policemen they with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. Boys and on the visitors, and it was apparent that the people migtht "Barney" McCann swell his

cands crashed out the old favorite the parade. tunes, and the latest popular airs, but it was "Home, Sweet Home," which the Old Boys had passed and had been old Boys were home.

Many of the local societies made splendid showings, several of the uniformed corps appearing to splendid advantage, while the way citizens in of triumphs. All his Old Boys and Old general joined hands to make the par- Girls were out to do him homage, and ade a success showed that the Old right royally they paid him the honor Boys have a very strong hold upon the which is his. people of the city of London. One of London's parliamentary representathe distinct features of the parade was tives were also cheered, and the people the pony show, and to say that the juvenile portion of the onlookers were litical opponents on such amicable pleased with it, is to put it mildly in- terms in a carriage.

too, and some of the funny turnouts able, all the members would put to shame the funniest car- frock coats and silk hats. A dainty ro-

Mr. Nicholas Wilson, the veteran Cadets Rake a Hit. teacher, was cheered tremendously all along the line of march as his snowy head came into view, and it must have kiltie uniform, made a big hit with the

From early morning there was a hum or wandered about the grounds shaking The Order of March.

The following was the order of the Detachment of the First Hussars, commanded by Sergt, Penwarden Squad of police, in command of Chief

Grand Marshal Bartlett. Seventh Regiment Band.

Officers of the home guard of the Old Boys, in carriages. Veteran teacher, Nicholas Wilson, Sir John Carling, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon, Adam Beck and Mayor Campbell, in carriages.

Aldermen and city officials in car-Members of the Hospital Trust. Members of the public and separat

chool boards Members of the water commission. Members of the Irish Benevolent Society in carriages.

Wives and daughters of prominent citizens in carriages. den's first merchants, and father of

St. Andrew's Highland Cadets, Lon-Pony Parade,

St. Thomas Old Boys. Twenty-sixth Regiment Band. Winnipeg Old Boys. Toledo Band. Toledo Old Boys.

Toronto Old Boys.

Cleveland Band, Cleveland Old Boys, First Regiment Band, Chicago. Chicago Old Boys. Members of the Ladies' under Fire Chief Clark. Veteran Firemen, with ex-Chief John Christie in the lead.

Seventh Bugle Band. Commercial Travelers' Association.
Woodstock Old Boys.
Court Pride of London, A. O. F., and Juvenile Foresters.

Port Huron Band. Port Huron Old Boys. "Texas," the burglar, with a ball and chain to his leg. New York Old Boys. Buffalo Pipers. Buffalo Old Boys. Ladies in carriages. Ingersoll Band

Ingersoll Old Boys. Uniform Rank, K. O T. M. Hamilton Old Boys. Sarnia Old Boys

Woodmen of the World, carrying a luge log. Sarnia brethren of the same order. Automobiles, handsomely decorated. Floats and decorated wagons of the anadian Express Company, the M. C. R.. McCormick Manufacturing Compainy, Heintzman Pianos, London Carriage and Storage Company, Charles epper, A. McCormick & Sons, J. A. Vilson, W. Richards, Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company, John Armitt, Joseph Merritt, Free Press. Channer's Band, Detroit. Detroit Old Boys.

The Sarnia Band, under the leadership of Prof. Dunn, is being tained royally by Mr. A. L. Davis.

Could Not Help Cheering.

It was indeed a most creditable par-All the while London's crack band,

their souls into the music the crowds the were caught by the spell, and they felt the hilarity of the occasion was the over a dozen like leaping in the air or joining in cause of most of the transgression. A

more than all others pleased the view-ing thousands and the thousands in caught sight of "Good Old Nick," and Many of the local societies made caused a stranger to the city to wonthe way they cheered him must have

The showing made by the Irish Ben Illustrated humor was at its best, evolent Society was especially credit toons of the best New York comic sette of green on the bridles of the

horses distinguished the party.

St. Andrew's Cadets, in their neat of humanity which watched the games his former pupils still his friends and in the cheering.

The pony parade almost turned the heads of the children. The cutest little horses in the cutest little carriages, and assuredly with the daintiest and in flames. She put out the fire, and cutest of drivers, were on parade, and in doing so was most severely burned the decorations were of the finest, Jap- about the hands. The child was reanese makeups prevailed amongst the moved to Victoria Hospital, where Dr. occupants of the vehicles, the effect being charming.

The men who judged the twenty

turnouts were Ald. Greenlees, Ald.Forristal, Dr. Guest (St. Thomas), and
first prize to Miss Minnie Coo, of 95
Maple street, who certainly deserved it Maple street, who certainly deserved it. Besides having her rig tastefully de-corated, she had two 10-year-old footmen in fantastic costume, who walked or trotted beside her rig all the way to

The remaining prizes were won as follows: 2 J. A. Brownlee, of 529 Quebec street; 3, W. Gammage, of 759 Maitland street; 4, J. Isaac, of 778 Colborne; 5, A. Magee, of London township; 6, J. Walters, of 695 Elias, and 7, Reta Brown, of 564 Richmond street. The veteran, John McClary, one of London's oldest manufacturers, and other citizens in carriages.

The Twenty-sixth Regiment Band played admirably, and it was followed by the Winnipeg Old Boys, who were distinguished by the "Great West," bands on their hats and the inscription on their bailges. After the Toledo Band came the Old

> The drummers made one of the big- \$200,000. est hits in the parade. The knights of the grip appeared in white trousers (Continued on Page 5.)

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fine and Warm.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 8.
Sun rises. 5:14 a.m. Moon rises. 1:51 p.m.
Sun sets. . 7:33 p.m. Moon sets. . 1:2:00 a.m.
Toronto, Aug. 7—8 p.m.
A few thunderstorms have occurred today in Quebec and Manitoba. Elsewhere the weather has been fine, and in many localities decidedly warm.
Minimum and maximum toward. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 56—74; Edmonton, 56—78; Calgary, 50—82; Swift Current, 54—88; Winnipeg, 54—76; Port Arthur, 46—72; Parry Sound, 60—76; Toronto, 58—82; Ottawa, 60—76; Montreal, 58—78; Quebec, 52—78; St. John, 62—68; Halifax, 62—78.

FORECASTS. Tuesday, Aug. 8-8 a.m.
Today and Wednesday-Light to moder

8 a.m. Parry So Toronto Ottawa

WEATHER NOTES.

EXPERT SEES THE CROPS

Professor Saunders Sends In Optimistic Report From the West.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Professor Saunders, director of the experimental farms, is new on his annual tour inspecting the crops of Manitoba and the Northwest. from Brandon to the department. says: "Brandon, Aug. 7. - Have seen today crops from Winnipeg to Bran-don. Wheat compared with last year is considerably heavier and standing well, Many fields beginning to turn yellow. Fine warm ripening weather. If conditions continue, favorable crops will be large, and harvest begin about average date. Red rust noticed in some instances on leaves, but in no case severe. Crops on the experimental farms at Brandon are very heavy and promising, but more or less lodged."

KING OSCAR RESIGNS

Stockholm, Aug. 7. - King Oscar issued a proclamation today, stating that he intends to hand the Government over to the Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, in order to seek rest and

With reference to a Berlin telegram stating that King Oscar had reversed his opinion and would agree to have a ascend the Norwegian throne, it is semi-officially stated that the King holds to his declaration declining the

MAGINNIS IS GUILTY

drove over Mrs. Rollins, an aged lady, at the corner of Wellington and York streets, on July 21 last, was up for It was indeed a most creditable parade. As the First Hussars ushered the pageant around the corner of Dundas and Dishmond streets the people and the time of the accident, and and the work of rescue began at once.

It is reported at this hour that Robt. The fire department was called out, and and the work of rescue began at once.

It is reported at this hour that Robt. M. Chalmers, one of the members of the firm, is missing. A clerk with whom he was talking when the crash came trial at the police court this morning. ing. Praise was showered on Secretary and Richmond streets the people could that it was due to this fact that he Considering the nature of the accident

Old Boys were home. All the drunks were discharged.

LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED

Her Night Dress Set On Fire By Lack of Work Causes Wide- Warmly Welcomed By the Enga Lighted Candle—Recovery in Doubt.

Gladys, the 6-year-old daughter of Henry Jenkins, tailor, 554 York street. met with a painful and possibly fatal accident this morning. The little girl got up and lighted a candle to see to dress, but in so doing set fire to her night-dress. Her mother, who was downstairs, heard her screams, and she rushed up to find out the trouble. When Cline attended to her injuries. She is terribly burned about the body

BIG FIRE AT MONTREAL

Company in Flames.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—An immense flour storage group of buildings owned by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, located at St. Louis De Mile End, a northern suburb, and valued at \$300,000, has been burning for a couple brigade was sent to the assistance of the local firemen. The fire has already Boys from that city, and they made a buildings, but at last accounts destroyed about half of the block of record in flag-carrying. Every flag were hopes of saving the balance. The loss is roughly estimated at \$150,000 to

MR. BARKER BURIED

Ex-Londoner Laid to Rest With Masonic Honors.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 8. - The Ma onic body, this afternon conducted the Toronto, ex-postoffice inspector, from the residence of Col. Gordon Arnprior, to St. Paul's Church, and thence Cataraqua's Cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended, as Mr. Barker was widely known among the older people. Two sons were present; also Mr. Cowan and Mr. Boyd, of Toronto, the latter representing the St.George's Society. Archdeacon Carey read the service in St. Paul's Church.

Same Old Lynching.

morning mounted citizens, numbering 600, surrounded the court house and jail, and

Sighted the Roosevelt.

ALBANY FACTORY COLLAPSES; **HUNDREDS GO DOWN IN WRECK**

crops of Manitoba and the Northwest. Scores of Dead and Dying Dug Out of the Ruins---Fifty Girls Still Buried Beneath the Debris.

had just gone to work this morning, ment stores. when the whole center of the building lapse is indescribable. Its like has collapsed from roof to cellar. Nearly a never before been seen in Albany. Most hundred men, girls and children were of those injured were young women.
The collapse took place at 8:45 o'clock, carried down in the wreck. The first and came without warning.

Thus far all those taken out of the of debris under which were the unfortunate victims. ruins have been alive. There is no doubt, however, that when the rescuers to the various hospitals and doctors reach the bottom of the heap of debris through the city, and within half an hour 25 doctors and 4 ambulances were they will find a number of dead.

of its kind in the city's history, occur- emergency hospitals, and mattresses red about 9 o'clock. The Myers estate were brought from the various department stores in the neighborhood for young prince of the house Bernadotte has been making extensive repairs on the care of the victims. its building. This morning a gang of It was a pitiable sight as young girls Italian workmen started to remove an and little boys were dug from the ruins and carried through the street to some iron pillar that supported the main reighboring store. The work of digging floor. Evidently, they had failed to out the victims was conducted by the brace the floor properly, for scarcely members of the fire and police departhad they loosened the post when down rushed into the ruins from twisted Horse Trainer Must Make Restitution came all three upper floors within a pipes, and it was necessary to cut off radius of 50 feet from the fatal pillar. the supply in the vicinity. Joe Maginnis, the horse trainer, who lar, burying the workmen and carry-lar, burying the workmen and carry-lar bundred relatives of employes were ing down those who happened to be there, and their suuplications as to the

sum of \$800. Maginnis must make assistants are digging, is light, consistchest, and looking along the miles of gay parade, say: "All these things I Leaf," and as the musicians threw the musicians threw the musicians threw the musicians threw tween counsel.

All the white London's crack band, restitution to Mrs. Rollins for her injuries, the amount to be settled below the musicians threw tween counsel.

The white London's crack band, restitution to Mrs. Rollins for her injuries, the amount to be settled below to no heavy brick or stone work fell, or no heavy brick or stone work fell wo and this fact gives hope that the number of fatalities may not be large.

by the late John G. Myers, Since Mr. ruins,

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Three hun- | Myers' death two years ago, the busidred persons employed in the large de- ress has been carried on by a company consisting of George P. Hilton, H. King, Sturdee & Edward, F. Hackett, It Nos. 39-41 North Pearl street. was one of the city's two large depart-

The scene which followed the col-Hands Over Reins of Government to estimate placed the number of killed and roof of the center of the structure and injured at 40.

Telephone communication was sent on the scene. The various stores in The catastrophe, which is the worst the neighborhood were turned into were brought from the various depart-

working in that portion of the build- welfare of their loved ones would have

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Up to 10:30 there had been taken from the ruins

The building that collapsed today 75 people, half of whom were seriously ingly admitted it, saying he had a was comparatively new, having been injured. The manager of the store at erected less than twenty years ago, that time made the statement that the that time made the statement that

CANADIANS HARD UP FRENCH FLEET AT IN SOUTH AFRICA ISLE OF WIGHT

spread Destitution Amongst Whites and Blacks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] markets in the world. In regard to the products should be branded "Cana-The Bristol agent repeats his

THE RATE WAR FNDS

Certain of the Differentials.

Chicago, Aug. 8. - The east-bound channel. settled yesterday, and normal rates visit of Admiral Caillard and falo, and not to annly any differential Caillard's flagship, the Massena. rate out of Chicago on through tic-Buffalo, and also of using differential of universal peace.

rates as basing rates by New York

After the dinner the whole bay and

lish King, Sailors and

Cowles, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.-The Ottawa, Aug. 8. - Mr. Dittson, Can- French fleet, consisting of eighteen ada's commercial agent in South Af-battleships, cruisers and torpedo boat rica in a private note to the departtution in South Africa among Cana- Admiral Caillard, dropped anchor in dians out of employment. Work is very the Solent this afternoon to spend a difficult to obtain, and hundreds of week as guests of King Edward and natives are on the verge of starvation. the British navy. Heavy showers agent for relief. In his regular report throughout the morning drenched the Mr. Dittson says that there is a market decorations ashore and affoat, and for \$40,000,000 yearly in food stuffs in shrouded in a heavy mist the great South Africa. It is one of the largest gathering of yachts and British warsize of population it is not rivaled by ships collected to welcome the visitors. Britain as a market for foodstuffs. The commercial agent at Leeds, England, ands lined the seafrent at South Sea and South Sea a and cheered Admiral Caillard's fleet as it passed. Off Spithead the first salutes fermer injunction that, inferior fruit is and the land forts. As the French vessels took up their anchorage parallel with the line of British warships, all of which were manned and dressed, they fired a royal salute in honor of King Michigan Central Agrees to Waive Edward, whose standard was flying from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The mass of spectators ashore and afloat gave the heartlest greeting to their neighbors from across the

war on passenger differential rates This afternoon was spent in cere from Chicago to eastern points was monials calls, commencing with the of hours. The local brigade of St. will be restored on Aug. 20. The Mich- French admirals and captains to King Louis was unable to cope with the fire igan Central Railroad agrees to fore- Edward. His maesty subsequently rego its right to any differential to Buf- turned the visit on board Admirjal King Edwar dtonight gave a dinner kets to New York reading over New to the French officers aboard the royal York Central lines east of Buffalo. It yacht Victoria and Albert. The King, retains the right, however, of selling tickets at differential rates out of Chicago reading over lines other than these of the New York Countries of those of the New York Central, east of and England would prove a guarantee

Central and other routes east of Buffalo roadstead were illuminated. This was on all tickets sold from points west of followed by the most magnificent dis-

IF JAP DEMANDS ARE REFUSED MIKADO WILL PUT ON SCREWS

Komura Has Two Peace Pro- Accompanying this proposition will posals -One Much Harsher Than the Other.

Waco, Texas, Aug. 8.-At 2 o'clock this at Portsmouth, Japan will present two they include the cession to Japan of sets of terms for the consideration of surrounded the court house and jail, and after making prisoners of Sheriff Lilley, the jailer and all the deputy sheriffs, broke open the jail, took Hank Majors (colored) out, and after hearing his confession, hanged him from the new bridge. Majors had recently been convicted of criminal assault and given the death penalty, but had been granted a new trial.

Set of this for the consideration of the Russia's possessions in Asia. It is declared that the President expressed regret that Japan should consider it necessary to present a second set of terms immediately, fearing that they would be regarded by M. Witten and his associate as a threat but volve an indemnity of approximately and his associate as a threat, but this assertion, while not improbable, St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 8. — The steam-er Kite, returning from Rowsell's Har-the relinquishment by Russia of all

be an outline of the extremely drastic terms which Japan will feel called on to demand in the event that Russia rejects the primary proposition, and compels Japan to continue fighting. New York, Aug. 8. - According to a What the latter are cannot be definitespecial correspondent of the Tribune ly ascertained, but it is learned that Vladivostock, and a considerable por-

bor, Northern Labrador, reports signiting on Aug. 3 a large three-masted slate-colored steamer, with funnel abaft affairs, and the recognition of Japan's dual proposition can, of course, only be conjectured with the

