

F. H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Montreal Stock Market.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Canadian Pacific, Dominion, and various bank stocks.

Toronto Stock Market.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Canadian Pacific, Dominion, and various bank stocks.

New York Stocks.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, 140 Nassau House, for The Advertiser.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Anaconda, American, and various industrial stocks.

English Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes wheat, flour, and various oils.

Toronto Produce Market.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes various types of wheat and flour.

THE CP&I HAMS. Lunch Bacon, Cooked Hams, Lard, Bologna, in choice quality. THE CANADIAN PACKING CO. STORE.

Chicago Exchange. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler Broker-Tremont House, Phone 1278.

W. T. STRONG & CO. DISPENSING CHEMISTS. 104 Dundas St., London.

Latest Probabilities. Toronto, Aug. 7-10 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region: Light to moderate winds; mostly fine and very warm, with thundershowers in a few localities.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS

Local temperature today at 2 p.m. (official), 82° in the shade. —Matt Loney, of Port Stanley, an old London boy, is in the city today.

CAVED IN HIS SKULL

Clarence Jackson Struck With a Baseball and Badly Injured—Will Probably Recover. Clarence Jackson, of Cavendish street, was terribly wounded while playing baseball on Erie flats yesterday afternoon.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Against Two Canadian Soldiers—Death of Private Caron, Sarnia. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The militia department states today that Pearce and Hopkins, of a Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, who were under Col. Lessard in the second contingent, were tried and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for collecting arms from the burghers and reselling to the Boers.

SCORCHER

Yesterday (civic holiday) was one of the hottest days that London has experienced for a great many years. The thermometer at the local observatory registered 94° in the shade. This is the hottest of the year, though on July 5, it was almost as warm, being 94° in the shade.

A CASE OF SUNSTROKE

While walking in the Foresters' church parade on Sunday, A. J. Brown, a Toronto Forester, was overcome by the heat. He was removed to the European Hotel and attended by his lodge doctor. He remained in a comatose condition until yesterday, but then recovered sufficiently to leave for home.

POLICE COURT

At the police court this morning, Michael Tierney was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was bailed to appear on Saturday. May Home was charged with assaulting her husband, James Home, and was bound over to keep the peace for one year. Two male drunks, and one female were allowed to go.

DIED IN THE JAIL

Patrick Pollard, an aged prisoner, died at the jail about 6 o'clock this morning. Pollard was 83 years of age, and was committed to jail in May, 1898, on a charge of insanity. Pollard has no friends, and previous to his incarceration he was twice in the county house of refuge at Strathroy and once in the Men's Home here.

pretty wedding Monday afternoon, when Miss Mary E. Nixon, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Nixon, was united in marriage to Mr. John A. Holloway, of Toronto, by the Rev. R. D. Hamilton. The bride was assisted by Miss Gertha Roberts, of Toronto, and the bridegroom by Mr. Ernest Wistow, of London. Guests from Toronto, Detroit and London vicinity, offered their congratulations to the newly-married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway will reside in Toronto.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION

"Tarry-a-while," the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Switzer, South London, was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday evening, Aug. 3, when upwards of forty of their relatives and friends assembled to join in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Many and beautiful were the gifts received as tokens of the high esteem in which they are held. A most enjoyable evening was spent, after which the merry company dispersed, offering many congratulations and kind wishes for their future happiness and prosperity, and that they might be spared, with their family, to celebrate their golden wedding.

QUEST OF THE GOLDEN RAILS

The Scientific American points out the rich harvest that awaits the inventor who shall produce a rail over which street cars may pass noiselessly. In the worst of these, such as most of those in Chicago, the din is nerve-wrecking, and even under the best conditions there is an annoying noise. There is no noiseless joint, and the "click" of the wheels on the rails, every train, and the blow given by every wheel as it strikes the joints may be heard blocks away. The conclusion which is produced whenever a wheel passes a joint is due to the fact that, as a wheel leaves the end of a rail, that rail is depressed below the end of the rail against which it abuts. So when the wheel passes to the rail ahead it strikes a blow that increases in clangor according to the poorness of quality of the track. The need is for a joint as strong and stiff as the body of the rail itself, and when this is obtained there will be a practically silent track. The best joints on the market theoretically fulfill this condition, but they soon become worn by the heavy loads. What is needed, in the judgment of the Scientific American, is some means of abolishing the joints altogether and welding the rails.

FLOWER SHOW OPENED

The second flower show of the London Horticultural Society is now open at the city hall, and all lovers of the beautiful should not fail to visit it. The show is a most successful one, and contains many very rare and curious ones, particularly the blues. Other flowers are in profusion of color, form and class, and there are also a large number of decorative plants. The show is all absolutely free, and deserving of the large attendance it will be open this evening, and from 11 till 10 p.m. tomorrow.

UNITED BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

A grand concert in Victoria Park, by the three bands brigaded—Chicago First Rifles, Royal Grenadiers and the Seventh Regiment—will be given this evening. Following is the programme: Opening—"God Save the Queen" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Hughes Overture—William Tell. Rossini Selection—Albion. Batters Selection—Cavaliers. Band Contest—"Prior Overture—Semiramide." Rossini Selection—La Cenerentola. "Domestic Serenade—Italiane." Czibulka March—"Port Popham." Hall Valse—Balsacien. Czibulka Selection—"Our Empire." Godfrey.

CAVED IN HIS SKULL

Clarence Jackson Struck With a Baseball and Badly Injured—Will Probably Recover. Clarence Jackson, of Cavendish street, was terribly wounded while playing baseball on Erie flats yesterday afternoon. The boy, who was batting, swung to strike the ball, and the bat slipped from his grasp, and he was standing near him and was struck on the head by the large end of the bat. The skull was caved in over a surface as large as the end of the bat. The bone was badly smashed, exposing the brain. Portions of the brain were removed at the hospital and the boy will probably recover.

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HOLLOWAY-NIXON

The residence of Mr. Wm. Nixon, No. 224 Cabot street, was the scene of a

REMARKABLE GATHERING

Of International London Old Boys at the Annual Meeting.

Concrete Evidence of the Rapid Growth of the Movement—Pleasant Presentation and Mutual Felicitations—The Election of New Officers.

At the second annual meeting of the International London Old Boys' Association, which was held this morning in the city hall, there were Old Boys present from Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, Cleveland, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Cincinnati, St. Albans, Vermont, Omaha, New Haven, Kearney, Nebraska, and Des Moines, Iowa. Secretary Small announced that these places were only a few of those represented; he knew personally of others who had joined the Chicago excursion, coming from St. Paul, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Racine, Wis. Besides the visiting Old Boys there were many of the home guard present, and the meeting throughout was one of the happiest imaginable.

The vice-president, Mr. Thomas Weston, of Chicago, presided, and in introducing the business that had brought them together he welcomed the Old Boys of new associations from wherever they came. They all came here to have a good time, he said, and that was what they were having. Secretary Small read the minutes of the previous meeting, and afterwards Police Magistrate Love asked permission to change the regular order of doing business, so that he might present to the various organizations a group photograph of the local committee. In doing this, he said it was hardly necessary to repeat the welcome that they had for them. You have stormed our hearts, he said, as well as stormed the town. The citizens of London could not show their appreciation of the Old Boys' kind remembrance of their former home. Their example is being followed all over the land. He referred to the gift of the executive committee's photograph that had been presented to the home guard, and placed in the city hall. "We do recognize now," said his worship, "and present to all the associations, as far as we know, a picture of the reception committee of the local Old Boys' Association, and if there are some who are not represented, we'll be pleased to send the picture to them."

Mr. Lud K. Cameron replied on behalf of the Toronto Old Boys. He accepted with thanks the handsome souvenir of this happy occasion. In speaking of the origin of the movement, he said that he and a few more London Old Boys of Toronto had a sort of home-and-corner meeting in Toronto, and first planned that they would go to Chicago. They were glad, he said, to see it grow to its present proportions.

Replies from all the associations that were present, through their representatives, followed. All were apparently well content with the cordial good-fellowship that had been shown to them, and the welcome and assurances of still larger reunions in the future. For Detroit, Dr. Leys extended thanks; Mr. J. H. Brown spoke for Ayer; Dr. Layton, for Cleveland; Mr. Charles Cowley for Sarnia; Mr. John Cousins, who is the whole New Haven association, for that city; Mr. D. J. Batzner, for Chicago; George P. Sanderson, for Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. W. F. Robinson, Kearney, Neb.; Mr. Robt. Smith, and Mr. T. H. Smith, of Omaha; Mr. William Mulkins, of St. Albans, Vt.

Before proceeding further, Mr. Leys assured the visitors that the reunion was to be an annual affair, to continue for all time to come. There might be friction, and there might be mistakes, but they would be of the head, not of the heart. They were to continue until those who now enjoy them fade away off the scene altogether. (Applause.) During the election of officers Sir John Cantling entered the room, and was greeted enthusiastically. While thanking them for their reception, Sir John expressed the opinion that with a liberal government, a good educational system, and fine natural resources, and excellent climate, there was every reason to hope that Canada, starting with the same population as did the United States, might also in the same time reach the 50,000,000 that it had grown to in 1901.

"Old Boys" Notes.

Sarnia was represented by 25 Old Boys who were very much in the game all day. A youth named Burns had his arm broken by being squashed at the York street bridge. The Hamilton Old Boys failed to make up the number guaranteed, so they came on a regular instead of the special, as intended.

ANOTHER DEATH

Sir Alfred Milner cables: "Cape Town, Aug. 7.—No. 215, Canada, in Mounting Infantry, died of enteric fever at Johannesburg, Aug. 5." (Signed) "MILNER." J. D. Crane is of the 27th Battalion, Sarnia.

SOCIALIST LEADER DEAD

Charlottenburg, Aug. 7.—Dr. Liebknecht, the well-known member of the Reichstag, and one of the leaders of Socialism in Germany, died last night. He was born at Giessen in 1826, and was editor of the Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ.

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE

annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

WORMS CAUSE FEVERISHNESS

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

THREE CANDIDATES ARE AT PRESENT

in the field for Frontenac for the Dominion House—H. A. Calvin, Conservative; D. D. Rogers, Independent, and Dr. W. W. Sands, Liberal.

PAINTS and OILS

We are selling Linseed Oil and White Lead at extra low prices, having bought before the advance.

REFRIGERATORS—"Challenge" at reduced prices to clear out.

LAWN MOWERS, 16-inch, at \$2 50 each.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.

Cowan's Cash Hardware, 127 Dundas Street, London.

CROP REPORT

Manitoba Government Bulletin for August—Wheat Yield 10,936,613.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—The government's August crop bulletin is now in the hands of the printers, and shows that 348,819 acres of wheat, 413,842 acres of oats, and 23,414 acres of barley have been completely destroyed by drought. The remaining crop of wheat, 1,651,396 acres, will give an estimated yield of 7½ bushels per acre, or a total of 10,936,613 bushels for the province.

HOTTEST DAY

That Toronto Has Had in Forty-Six Years.

Toronto Globe, Aug. 7: In sixty years Toronto has, with one exception, never been so warm as she was on her last civic holiday. The degrees of heat registered in the afternoon broke all records for summer weather back as far as 1854. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon 97.9 degrees of heat were registered at the meteorological observatory, and thermometer down town made it a good deal hotter. Only on Aug. 24, 1854, did the mercury go above the mark reached by it yesterday and then it went to 99.2. Old inhabitants say this hot wave is trifling when compared with the one in 1854.

The highest temperatures in other places yesterday were: Chicago, 92; New York, 90, and Albany 98, this being the warmest spot in the Northern States. The maximum temperature in Montreal was 80, in Quebec 78, in Winnipeg 82, in Edmonton 66 and in Halifax 68.

Fatal Quarrels.

John Dowd, of Muncie, Ind., was stabbed six times Monday night by Larry Carey. Dowd was whipping his wife when Mrs. Carey and daughter tried to stop him. He attacked them, and then Mrs. Carey's husband intervened.

LACROSSE.

A ROUGH MATCH.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 7.—Yesterday's game between the Torontos and Tecumsehs was in many respects the roughest ever played in this city. Nearly every player was injured in some way, not a few of them badly. The close checking and the bitter feeling between the teams led to many a mix-up, and it was in these that the damage was done. As a result of the contest the Toronto club executives have decided not to play the Tecumsehs again. The casualty list is as follows: Her—Ear badly cut, head bruised. Murray—Head gashed, requiring nine stitches. Quince—Hand bruised and chin cut. McBride—Tooth jammed through lip by a blow. Greatrix—Ear split and knee injured. Pringle—Head badly cut; unconscious for one day. A. J. Brown—Tooth cut across bridge and eye blackened. Stewart—Arm bruised badly. Hagam—Knee and arm cut and bruised. Jack Dowling—Chin gashed. Kelly—Arm cut and thumb lamed. The Torontos won out quite handsily by a score of 3 to 1.

WOMEN IN STRIKES

Pennsylvania Coal Mine Troubles Disclose a New Element in Labor.

Strikes in the Pennsylvania coal regions have revealed a new element, the desperate activity of women in labor disputes. Within the last few weeks Dunry had an exhibition at a large of what a fierce and furious thing a coal mining strike can become when women are aggressively active in it. It is one of the results of the great influx of Hungarian labor into these valleys during the last few years. At Old Forge and elsewhere the Hungarian women were extremely active and vindictive in resisting those who had taken the places of their husbands and brothers. The striking miners and laborers generally kept out of the way, but their women folk were constantly upon the alert, and when the "scabs" as they called the men who went to work, were on their way to or from the mines there was a demonstration by angry, shrieking and gesticulating women. Morning and evening the working force of miners with which the mine was kept going had to run this gauntlet of abuse, which was frequently accompanied with missiles of various kinds.

FATAL RAILWAY SMASHUP.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 7.—A south-bound Monon passenger train, which left here early this morning, collided with a light freight engine at South Raub, ten miles south of here. James Hindlow, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed. Louis Reub, the engineer of the freight engine, and his fireman are missing. Henry Whiteside, passenger engineer, and Eugene McCool, fireman, brake-man, were fatally injured.

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Power of the Press.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

The lengthy account of the siege of the Pekin legations forwarded by Dr. Morrison, correspondent of the London Times at the Chinese capital, shows that the great metropolitan daily's position as the first newsgatherer of the world is still undisputed. While having the reputation of being intensely conservative in a great many ways, it has been quite as wide-awake as any of its rivals and no expense has been spared to secure for it the earliest and most reliable intelligence from all parts of the world. Its news service from South Africa was by far the best and most accurate given the newspaper-circulating public. It was the first to announce that Pretoria was all ready to capitulate to Lord Roberts. This message received by it from Pekin illustrates the resources of modern journalism. Dr. Morrison was an expert on China long before he became a member of the staff of the Times. He knew the country and the people as perhaps no other foreigner did. The great daily saw what his services would mean to it and made him its correspondent. It paid him an enormous salary and he is known to have had the power to draw upon the newspaper for as much more money as he needed in strengthening his connections in and around Pekin. The result has been that he has time and again been able to get news which no one else could. The proprietors of the Times also looked forward to a day when to get news at Pekin would be one thing and to get it to London another. This has been the case for the last month or so. Even the ministers of the powers cannot communicate with their governments. When everyone is wanting to know what has been the experience of the Europeans during these weeks of peril and suffering, it is from Dr. Morrison that the first information comes. Such a power has he become at the capital, that he has been able to frustrate the will of the imperial government and let the outside world know what the Chinese authorities have been making every effort to keep in the dark. The press is surely as much as in the old "the terror of the tyrant and the tongue of the people."