PRICE TWO CENTS.

Head of Big Construction Co. In City to Select an Entrance For New Steam Road to Lake

Lake Terminus Not Yet Definitely Decided Upon, But Whereever Placed Will Have Modern Docks and Harbors-Surveyors Are at Work Seeking Halt Per Cent Grade.

SAYS WILL NOT BOTHER WITH ELECTRICITY

C. M. Stewart, of New York, president of the Canadian Stewarts' Company, and of its parent American concern. James Stewart & Co., general contractors, arrived in London Wednesday night for the purpose of going over the possible entrances into this city of the new steam line that will be built to London from Lake

Statement by Mr. Stewart.

Despite the presence of the big contracting firm that has been retained to survey and construct this new road, its object and its backers are enshrouded in as mysterious a cloud as ever. President Stewart absolutely declines to state what company or individuals are behind the project, or what is the object in coming through

"We are here on a business proposition and not a publicity campaign," said Mr. Stewart, smilingly Wednesday night, when seen by The Advertiser shortly after his arrival.

An Interesting Situation. While Mr. Stewart was reticent and refused to discuss the objects or interests behind the new road he let fall some crumbs of information that add considerably to the interesting situation surrounding the construction of this mysterious line.

Crystallized, these said crumbs are: 1. No lake port has yet been selected as the terminus of the company. 2. A half per cent grade line from the lake to London is what the com-

vany is seeking for. 3 No bonus or inducement is being esked for from the people.

4. Local freight will cut little figure in the new line. Bulk freight will be its main revenue from the lake port to its equally mysterious terminus. ed over an electrified London and Port

6. Docks and harbor accommodation will be constructed at whatever terminus will be selected.

7. London is the extent of the company's interests at present. Extensions to either east or west, or to Lake Huron will be taken up later. 8. The road will own its own right-

of-way from terminus to terminus and will use no other line's equipment whatever. 9. It will be a steam road ex-

To Be Coal Line. While nothing definite was ascertained as a result of The Advertiser's interview with Mr. Stewart, confirmation of the rumor that it was to be a coal line was secured through his admission that local freight would cut no figure in its construction The freight we will handle will be

freight brought across the lake," "The pick-up stuff between London and the lake port we select will make no difference to us what-

Looking for Best Grade. Another statement the president o

the construction company made was to the effect that no line had yet been secured. "We have tied up to no port or no route as yet," he declared. 'We are looking for the best possible grade we can find, and expect to construct one on half a per cent grade between here and the lake. The best route will be the one selected. We Senate, is a matter of conjecture tohave had a surveying party at work for a month, running various lines, and I am here to go over these lines. 'My object in coming to London is

to go over the various propositions for getting into the city that have been prepared by our engineer, Mr. W. Wilson, who has been here for the

Who Is Behind Stewart? The identity of the interests behind the new road remained as great a secret after the interview as before. "You would hardly think that would advertise the people we are working for," said Mr. Stewart, smil-ingly. "If they want to give you the information they will. However, as you can readily see we are not yet prepared to lay our hands on the

table, and, therefore, cannot discuss

the people who are behind us.'
Will Be Steam Road. "We are not looking for anything from the people. We are going to construct our road in the most advantageous man ner for conducting our own business, and will look for nothing except that end. There are a great many things to be taken into consideration as to what route shall be selected, and these have not yet been decided. Once the route is selected it won't take us long to put in

"Will it be a steam or electric road?" queried the reporter.

'Steam," was the answer; "we are not going to bother with electricity." Would you consider a proposition securing running rights over an electri-

fied London and Port Stanley?" 'Most assuredly we would not," replied Mr Stewart. "We are going to have our own steam line."

From London to Lake.

Mr. Stewart declared that the com pany was at present concerned only with the question of a line from London to the lake. "The other will come later," was his statement in reply to what arrangements were being made, if any, to continue the line either to Lake Huron

or to the east 'We are now simply concerned with Developments will come later," was his declaration.

A lively interest in the electrification fight was manifested by Mr. Stewart. Though he col. arrived last night from his office in New York he knew some- C. F. Tietgen....Copenhagen.. New York

ing of the local Port Stanley line sit-1 local papers having been sent to im by the London agents of the com-The fact that the electrification action was expecting to have a large reight business with other roads was mething that surprised him.

"You don't mean that they expect to aul freight for other roads?" he asked When informed that such was the pro cosal he expressed the opinion that the steam roads would hardly enter into

uch an agreement with any great enor that any considerable mount of freight would be so handled. Docks and Harbors.

question of docks and harbor fould be taken up as soon as the most suitable port was selected as the lake terminus, said Mr. Stewart.

The Canadian Stewart Company an the James Stewart Company of the United States are ranked as some of the biggest construction companies on this ontinent. All sorts of lake contracts, harbor and dredging, predominating, are handled by the companies, as well as rallway construction. In New York state 67 miles of the new state canal are being constructed by the American Company. In Toronto the \$11,000,000 harbor

improvements are numbered among the arge undertakings of the Canadian firm. There is only one surveying party at present in the local field, but others are expected. Aylmer has been the headuarters of this party for the past week, but it has now been transferred to London. one being gone into by Mr. Stewart. He will be here one day only

Public Schools Big Problem

For Mr. Edwards.

From School to School Have

Been Sent For.

There was an old woman who lived

She had so many children she didn't

Possibly the author of the famous

woman whose progeny was so numerous

that she found it impossible to know

glimpse of London as it is in 1913.

has a modern prototype in Public

school as the necessity demands. This

relief is expected in the course of a

Unprecedented Overcrowding.

public schools has there been such a

time of overcrowding as there is now

Every school is filled to capacity and

in a great many instances to over-

capacity. The average "good" class is

one of 40 or 42, but in the majority

of the public school rooms 60 are en-

rolled. This is indicative not only of

city's population. The feature of

this increase is the fact that it is not

brought about by the addition of the

newly-annexed sections of London, but

Three new schools are absolute ne-

essities to accommodate the wonder-

ful school growth, with a possibility

of the Collegiate, Another school will

Another for Quebec Street.

Another school will have to be con

other school will have to be

in the city proper.

school population increase, of the increase of the

Increase

Never in the history of the London

know what to do."

in a shoe,

Brothers, Who Thought Each Other Dead, United After Separation of Forty Years.

New York, Sept. 18.-While F. C. Waldman, of Sydney, Australia, who has been stopping at a local hotel on a world-girdling tour, was sitting in the main dining-room of the hotel last evening, a page passed crying, "Call for Mr. Waldman." Supposing the call was for him, F. C. Waldman took the message, but found it was addressed to S. C. Waldman. "That's not for me," said Mr. Waldman, returning the telegram.

Because of the similarity of the name to his own he followed the page. A ruddy faced man in a remote corner of the dining-room proved to be Samuel C. Waldman, a merchant of Berlin, en route to Chicago.

The two Waldmans shook hands, commented on the similarity of their names, and then began to compare notes. Presently, to the surprise of the small page, the gray-haired men threw their arms about each other, it turning out that they were long lost brothers.

Forty years ago they had left Berlin, two orphan boys, and embarked in a sailing vessel to seek their fortunes. The ship was wrecked off the coast of Australia, and the crew and passengers were forced to put off in boats. The brothers became separated, and never saw each other again until they met here last night. Each had supposed the other dead.

ON MANY COUNTS

Eight Articles Voted Against Unprecedented Overcrowding of Him by the Assembly.

HIGH CRIMES ALLEGED WEST LONDON THE WORST PRETTY GIRL

Sulzer's Counsel Are Maintaining Portable Rooms To Be Moved Greatest Secrecy Regarding

the Line of Defence. [Canadian Press.]
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18. — William Sulzer, first governor of New York to e impeached, faced trial today at the bar of the court of impeachment—the

appeals-for alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors.' Whether the governor would appear in person to plead guilty or not guilty to the charges against him, or be represented solely by counsel, as did Andrew Johnson, before the United States

senate and the judges of the court of

His counsel maintained their attitude of secrecy concerning the plans for his defence. They refused to say what course would be pursued.

Articles of Impeachment. Eight articles of impeachment were oted against Governor Sulzer by the issembly. They were in substance: That he filed with the secretary state a false report of his receipts and other monetary transactions incolved in his gubernatorial campaign. That he committed perjury in this statement to the secretary of state relative to his campaign receipts and expenditures.

That he bribed witnesses to with. hold testimony from the legislative committee which investigated his campaign expenditures and receipts. suppressed evidence by means of threats to keep witnesses from testifying before the legislative

Prevented Witness. That he prevented and dissuaded particular witness, Frederick Colwell rom attending, under subponea, the sessions of the investigating committee. That he committed larceny in speculat ing in stocks with money and checks ontributed for his campaign.

That as governor he threatened to us is office and influence to affect the vote or political action of certain public of-That while governor he corruptly used

his authority or influence to affect the urrent prices of securities on the New York Stock Exchange, in some of which curities he was at the time interested. The impeachment court adjourned at o'clock until 10 a.m. Friday to permit the preparation of rules of procedure.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Ì	Name.	Reported at.	From
Į	Pretorian	Montreal	Glasgov
	Mount Temple	eMontreal	London
į	Ionian	Montreal	London
	Devona	Montreal	London
	Man. Inventor	Montreal	Mancheste
	Chiltern Rang	eMontreal	Hambur
ļ	Campanello	Haiifax	Retterdan
	Victorian	Quebec	. Liverpoo
1	Cynthian	Quebec	Hu
1	Imperator	New York	. Ham hur
1	Stampalia	Philadelphia	Geno
1	Koenig Albert	tBalt'more	Breme
j	Arabic	Boston	Liverpoo
į		London	

FORMER LONDONER

Act as Safety Valve for Volcanoes Writes Dr. H. M. Cowen From Tongan Islands

IN LETTER TO PARENTS

No Definite Assurance Yet That Dr. Cowen Escaped Recent Catastrophe.

Dr. H. M. Cowen, for whose safety slands in the Friendly Group his written a letter to his father and mother, Dr. Y. and Mrs. Cowen, of Piccadilly street, describing life in the islands, and telling of the almost daily The question of a local entrance earthquake that was felt on Haapai, where the doctor is located as Gov ernment health officer.

Tells of Quakes. His letter reads: "Had a very neavy rain all day yesterday and all night last night, and the tanks are full again, so the water is safe for another year unless, of course, a hurricane should come along and damage the tanks. We had two little earthquake shocks yesterday. They are sort of safety valves for the volcanoes and many parts have them, and at Rotorus, the great Keyser place, with the wonderful boiling springs, in which ou may cook all the food that can be boiled, they have frequent tremors each day, as well as during the night."

In another place the letter says: " am inclosing you clippings from the Auckland papers of the earthquake You will see it was a big ne, and very widespread in the Pa-We had another one yesterday which was quite severe, breaking more bottles in the hospital, but only asted a few seconds."

An Interesting Life. you shoot them you must tell the any, deserve it better. owner so that he can get the car-

A number of affectionate touche appear in the letter, Dr. Cowen send ng to his mother the first geraniums hat he had been successful in raising on the islands. He also sends number of peculiar shells, that are like miniature porcupines and poisonous before being taken out of the

Dr Cowen's parents stated today that they had not yet received defl nite assurance of their son's safety.

FOUND IN RIVER Against Young Man

New York Police Investigating Another Brutal and Mysterious Murder.

BODY SUNK BY STONES

[Canadian Press.]

Newark, N. J., Sept. 18.—The body of Alice Hopper, 16 years of age, who had been missing since Saturday night from the beauty of the control of the cont little Mother Goose Jingle, about the her home in Kearny, N. J., was found in the Passaic River at Harrison last night, her skirts weighted with stones. William Tolen, chief of police of Kear-ny, and the girl's relatives declared that what to do with them, looked forward little in his rhyming and had a Whether he did or did not, the fact y, and the girl's relatives declared that he had been murdered and her body cast to the river. The stones, weighing bout twelve or fourteen pounds, had een placed in the lap of her outer skirt nd the skirt drawn up to form a basket, he hem being knotted at the rear of her raist. Chief Tolen said he did not because she could have placed the stones and remains that the woman of the shoe School Inspector C. B. Edwards, and the London board of education, So many children are now enrolled in the city schools that Inspector Edwards doesn't eve she could have placed the stones and ed that knot.
Miss Hopper was an unusually pretty know "what to do." Early this week he telegraphed for portable schoolrooms that can be erected in a few days and which can be moved from school to

girl, and seemed older than her years. She left home at 8 o'clock Saturday night to mail several letters, among them being invitations to a party she was about to give. That was the last her relatives aw of her.

A physician who called at the morgue
n Harrison said he believed the girl had been the victim of an attack, but ficial examination will be made.

Three Dead From Effects of Poison

[Canadian Press.]

Glenwood, Ark., Sept. 18 .- J. T. Turer, a real estate dealer, his wife and Miss Carter, who came here recentfrom Massachusetts, carried out a suicide agreement here yesterday. When neighbors forced an entrance into the Turner home, they found the women dead, and Turner dying. All had swallowed poison. Turner was that this may be increased to five. In the northwest section of the city an- cians said death was a matter of but cians said death was a matter of but a few hours. A note signed by Turstructed to met the demands there. At per, left in the room where the three present there is an enrollment of 820 were found, read: "There is no use in the 16 rooms of St. George's school, asking questions. We were all tired of This is a heavier attendance than that life, and wanted to go together.'

have to be constructed to relieve this Mine Workers To Call Big Strike

There 78 pupils in Grade I. were enrolled in one room. Inspector Edwards transferred half this class to a temporary room in the Baptist Mission, near by. The other rooms at Quebec street, all junior grades, are overcrowded. It is hardly likely, however, that much will be done toward the construction of a new school in this that much will be done toward the construction of a new school in this district till the board ascertains what will be the most advantageous positive till the companies are importing men is denied at the companies offices.

W M. O'BRIEN, of this city, made assistant organist of Masonic Lodge in



Masonic Honor For Wor. Bro. O'Brien

Members of the Masonic craft in Western Ontario, but more particularly in London, are elated at the appoint. ment of Wor. Bro. Wm. O'Brien to b assistant organist in the grand lodge of Canada in Ontario. Wor. Bro. O'Brien is one of the most consistent and regular members of St. John's Lodge, 209a. He was initiated a member of the craft in the year 1878, and eight years later was honored by the members of St. John's Lodge by being elected their worshipful master. After being master of the lodge Wor. Bro. O'Brien's services were so valuable that the other members prevailed upon him to accept the office of chaplain, which he has filled continuously since, and hundreds of candidates have been duly impressed and made the better Masons by receiving the chaplain's lecture from Wor. Bro. O'Brien. Although the oldest living past master of St. John's Lodge, 209a, Bro. O'Brien is one of its most progressive mem-An interesting light of life in the islands is: "I shot one of the neighbor's pigs this morning. I had warned them twice that if the pigs came of the members of the craft coninto my yard again that they would gratulate Very Wor. Bro. O'Brien on be shot. That is what the Tongan the honor that has been conferred es two warnings and after upon him, knowing well that

12 Killed When Car Jumped Tracks

Nice, France, Sept. 18. — Three electric cars filled with passengers, while passing over a bridge last night near the village of Villeneuve, Loubet, between Grasse and Cagnes, jumped the rails and fell forty feet into a ravine. Twelve persons were killed and thirty injured.

Eight Theft Charges

Eight charges of theft preferred against a young man, who is well connected in this city, which were to have been heard in police court Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, were adjourned until next Monday morning, ball being renewed in three suretles of \$800 each.

It is said that the alleged thefts amount in all to about \$15,000, and that some excitng testimony will be forthcoming when the case is heard on Monday.

New Currency Bill Passed in House

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The administrathe first stage of its legislative career cassage by the House. The measure, completed in detailed consideration, after hree days of efforts to amend, reached final vote in the House today, practically unchanged in its essential provi-

Some House Democrats were inclined o look with disfavor on an amendment corporated in the measure last night at the suggestion of the banking committee. The amendment proposed by Representative Fess, Republican, Ohio, included a statement that none of its provisions were calculated to repeal the law of 1900. prescribing the gold money standard, or o disturb the parity of money.

meaning of the bill as originally framed. only changes made in the conesideration of hundreds of amendments offered by Republicans and Progressives

Passed by the House, the bill will go o the Senate, where a lengthy consideration before the banking committee awaits it. It will probably be some weeks pefore the measure is reported to the Senate, where future debate is expected to delay the final passage of the bill.

Peter Barber Died Very Unexpectedly

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Sept. 18.—Peter Barber, this district since he came from Glas-

gow, Scotland, in 1866, died very unexpectedly at the home of John McEwen at Falkirk at midnight. Barber was a man of intemperate

He has no relatives as far as is known, and a public subscription was taken up to the Gulf, and high pressure now covers the Great Lakes.

Rain has been almost general and fairly heavy in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunstaken up to the Gulf, and high pressure now covers the Great Lakes. taken up to defray the expense of the wick. funeral, which was held this afternoon to Falkirk Cemetery.

GUILTY OF MANY VICIOUS CRIMES

Pal of Priest-Murderer May Be Leading Manufacturer Declares Wanted by Scotland Yard.

FIND PROMISSORY NOTE TRICKY METHODS USED

Muret and Priest Were Friends Campaign Has Been Marked by Long Before Time the Dentist Says.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 18 .- Documentary evidence, showing that Rev. Hans Schmidt onfessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, and Dr. Ernest Muret, the priest's alleged counterfeiting partner, have been acquainted for a longer time than Muret admits, has been found, according to the police Dr. Muret has claimed that he never knew Father Schmidt before the evidences of a desire to rush the latter called on him last winter to have dental work done.

Today the police have at headquarters a promissory note for \$300, dated April 16, 1911, and bearing what purports to be the signature of Dr. Muret, which was found in the priest's room in the rector; of the Church of St. Joseph of the Holy Family yesterday.

Old-Time Friends.

This note, the police believe, proves beyond doubt that the priest and the voting to levy taxes upon themdentist have been friends for a long selves. time, perhaps for many years. Inspecto: Fauyrot declares the finding of it served to convince him more than ever that the men have in common much more than ed, there was an attempt to force riendship, and that ultimately they will e proved to be relatives.

Following the discovery in Dr. Muret's indicating that he had at one time lived n London, Inspector Faurot cabled to an investigation. Letters bearing a that one of the men who supported London postmark and signed "Vera," the scheme to electrify declared ha who described herself as "your loving urged him to come home, as he could not support it unless it provided wife." had nothing to fear "from the detec-tives." This leads the police here to the Needful Public Works onclusion that the Scotland Yard detec tives had been trying to locate Muret at

ectivities of Schmidt the more they beof these activities have been uncovered. spend its good money priest's sanity, Wm. J Flynn, chief of the United States Secret Service in New York, a man with experience with coun- every effort possible was made to terfeiters, declared last night that in all shelve these all-important subjects. is experience he had never heard of an insane counterfeiter.

[Canadian Press.] Sept. 18.—The police authori es at Scotland Yard have no record in heir archives of the name of Dr. Ernest | slammed in its face. Such an action on Juret, the dentist, arrested in connect the part of a community was calcution with the confessed murderer, Father Schmidt, at New York. The registers at headquarters, however, show an entry oncerning a Dr Ernest, and it is though ossible by the detective department hat this person may be identical with he man detained in New York.

Dr. Ernest, while in London, was er surveillance on suspicion of being onnected with the white slave trade and the publication of indecent literature, and he disappeared, evidently having learned

hat he was watched. **UNIONS WOULD** CALL STRIKE

District Organizer Declares That Every Railway Worker in England Will Go Out.

on currency bill today reached the end of MEN ARE OUT OF HAND

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 18. — The executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen discussed throughout the day the question of a national strike. The committee declared that no statement of the results of the discussion will be issued until this even-

ing.
It is asserted that the executive committee is anxious to avert a strike, but that the men have got out of

SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Birmingham, England, Sept. 18.

An announcement that the executive committee of the National Union of Chairman Glass, however, declared that Railwaymen had indorsed the strike the amendment only made clear the and that he was now in a position Railwaymen had indorsed the strike to ask every railroad worker in Eng-A few minor amendments, changing the land to quit work in support of the phraseology or designed to make clear movement was made today to a mass possible ambiguities in the bill, were the meteing of strikers here by District Organizer Moffatt.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY Forecasts.
Toronto, Sept. 18—8 a.m. Today-Fresh north and east winds; fair Friday—East and south winds; show-

Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours owest temperature overvious to 8 a.m. tod.

High. Calgary . Ottawa Father Point.

Weather Notes. habits, and had lain out all night the night before, with the result that he ward to the Gulf, and high pressure now

Temperatures of over 80 degrees were recorded yesterday in Saskatchewan and

IN CITY HISTORY. SAYS MR. HOBBS

Fight Against "Monumental Folly" Will Continue.

Attempt To Offset Absolutely Needful Works.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Ratepayers of London have viewed with alarm the increasing evidences of trickery in connection with the elec-

trification campaign. At every stage of the fight between the business interests of the city and the "electrophobes," there have been scheme through at any cost.

In the first place there was an att tempt to rush the scheme through in spite of the protests of 90 per cent of

the business community. Not British Fair Play. Not only that, but there was an attempt to take from the ratepayers of the city their British birthright of

In the city council, when the electrification scheme was first considerthrough a measure that would enable everyone on the municipal list to vote. ffices yesterday of letters and papers A more brazen attack upon the right of the taxpayers was never before atcotland Yard, asking that they make tempted in London, and it was fitting

Needful Public Works. Then followed a campaign to deny the public every means of securing necessary public works, such as the The more the detectives work in run- West London breakwater, storm sewning down the clues of the mysterious ers and good roads. Fearing, as will come convinced that only a minor part be the case, that the public would not the schemes, while the bare necessities of a substantial community were lacking.

The treatment of the C. N. R. and of the other steam railways has never been duplicated. The former road was practically told that it was not wanted here. The door of the city was lated to turn any self-respecting railway from the city forever.

Those Expert Reports.

Recently there has been the matter of experts' reports. These were turned over to the special pleader of electrification in order that they may

e cudgelled and headlined into such hape as would be fit for swallowing, Throughout this campaign almost the entire business community has stood firmly against electrification. They and their employees are the ones. Who should be considered. It is the businessmen of the city who fear the results. The scheme should have been, dropped long ago after the showing of honest opposition to it.

On one side this campaign has been marked by unfair methods. Why. such methods should be used is past my understanding. Who is paying for it? What is the reason for going to such lengths of personal attacks?

A Reference to Col. Little. We have lost recently one of our best citizens and one of the foremost leaders of public thought in London. While he lived no method was too vile to be used against him. Those who are left must expect the same treatment, but so long as they have power to voice their protests against this monimental folly that threatens the progress of our city, they will remain in opposition to all such reckless expend-

London is at a critical period in its history-it is for the ratepayers to say whether or not this recklessness in its expenditure shall go on. Yours T. S. HOBBS.

Every Hope For Hoy's Recovery

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Sept. 18 .- Justin Hoy, the oung London brakeman, who had his skull fractured here on Tuesday night when coupling cars at the G. T. R. station, is progressing well. He is fully conscious, and this morning was feeling much better after a fairly good night. He suffers from paralysis of the left side of the face, and there is still danger of further complications from blood poisoning, but immediate danger as a result of fracture has passed, and strong hopes are held out for his ultimate recovery.

CANADIANS IN CONTRAL.

[Canadian Press.] Bogota, Sept. 18 .- The control of a petroleum field of over 1,000 square miles in extent in Colombia has been secured by Colombian Syndicate, Limited of