Great Coat Was "Pinched"

From Train.

Could Identify Him.

cried his companions, and somebody reck-lessly pulled the bellcord, but the London-

'Who is this man?" they asked again

"That's the chief magistrate," piped and boy, but he referred not to the thief

"Come on you, come on you-fellows

"Hoasted" All Hands.

The well-known Londoner said a few more things about the man who took his coat, about the people who had gathered, but would not tell him the man's name,

inutes. The railway cor

IN POLICE COURT

Pleads Guilty to Theft.

Robert Egeltor, the prisoner shouldered

Didn't Have the Dollar.
Albert Bacon, a youth who rode a bike

city limits. If he appears again it will be six months in the Central for his.

No Milk Number.

Albert E. Hourd was fined \$1 for not

aving a number on his milk wagon. Ernest Alsop, Joe Tierney, B. B. Truyle

store last Sunday. They were fined \$1.50 today.

Three first-time drunks were let go with

present and to hear their representa-tives address them.

president of the association, occupies

the chair, and among those who will

speak are E. W. Nesbitt, M. P. for

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Charles Bull, St. Thomas, this afternoon.

G. J. Cook, ex-warden of the county,

M.P. for the South.

HUNDREDS ATTENDING

panion is arrested.

but to a thoughtful-looking man who had

GABY REDUCES HYDRO SURPLUS BY 50 PER CENT

Notifies Water Commission That It Should Have Provided for Depreciation.

IT CUTS OFF \$21,716.32

Declares That Amount Should Be Set Aside From the General Surplus.

The much-vaunted surplus of \$36, 411.64 in the city's electrical department will be reduced by more than per cent if Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby, of the Ontario power commission, has his way

In a letter to the water commissioners, read at the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Gaby pointed out that 5 per cent of the capital-Ization of \$434,362.49, or in other words, \$21,716.32, should be deducted from the surplus of \$36,411.64, for depreciation. This would leave the department with a surplus of only

May Show Deficit. Equipment, consisting of switch-boards, converters, transformers and those who are concerned to bring out other machinery, and costing, it is the truth. I think a fair inference said, in the neighborhood of \$30,000, would then be that there is a conis now under order by the department spiracy of silence as well as a confor the purpose of supplying the spiracy to bring out the truth, and London Street Railway Company with claim that in order to justify the good taken out of the capital account it by the Daily Mail that this veil of would appear that the department will silence be lifted. It is a conspiracy show a deficit of some \$15,000 instead of silence on the advice of counsel, of the surplus announced.

Should Cut Off 1912 Surplus. In his letter to the commission, Chief Engineer Gaby also pointed out behind him in rine cases out of ten, that a similar percentage should have been deducted from the profits in 1912, for depreciation. The surplus then, the books have it, was \$17,-296.76, but apparently nothing was taken out for depreciation, although the deduction of 5 per cent for this purpose, is said to be the rule in all municipalities using hydro.

Says Percentage Is High. General Manager H. J. Glaubitz expressed the idea to the commissioners that the percentage for depreciation asked by the chief engineer, was quite too high. The general manager in the oath. You have called us here argued that if such a sum was taken to demonstrate our good faith. This argued that if such a sum was taken to demonstrate our good faith. This all night for a blooming overcoat which we put before this honorable "Roasted" All Hands. out of the surplus annually it would which we put before this honorable mean that in a few years there would be more than enough in the depreciation fund to put in an entirely new that it was collected for the Herald. tion fund to put in an entirely new that it was consequently the financial state of the country about the town in general, and not forget system. He could not see why the ficial the committee to tear away this ting a few choice remarks for the chief present generation should be asked to provide in this way for future generations when all the responsibility and expense of the hydro project was upon the shoulders of the ratepayers of

Want Gaby to Change Chairman Philip Pocock and the other members of the commission were inclined to agree with General Manager Glaubitz, and the communication was left in his hands, apparently with the idea that he would communicate with Mr. Gaby, and try to reach a different understanding in

(Continued From Page Cne.)

promised the balance when the bill went

An Explanation. Before it was decided to call C. B.

K. Carpenter, the Gaspe lawyer, who, the Daily Mail has claimed, "butted into" the passing of the bill of the Montreal Fair Association, Mr. Marechal rose Fair Association, Mr. Marechal rose and explained that he had not been responsible for the departure of Guy B. Biddinger and other detectives. Mr. Marechat said he wanted to examine Mr. Biddinger about Mr. Carpenter's supposed part in the deal to put the bill through.

Sir Hugh's Statement. Sir Hugh Graham made the following statement at the outset:

"I am at a total loss to know why am summoned before this committee. Until the 18th of January this year never heard of bill 158. I have no personal acquaintance with the gentlemen to whom the offences are charged, have January in the evening, when a gentleman telephoned to me, and asked if he might come to my house with Mr. Edward Beck. He said over the phone that he had something of a startlin nature to disclose. I asked if I migh have my counsel, Mr. A. J. Brown, K. C. present. After a moment's delay he sal yes. Mr. Brown was in my library whe these gentlemen arrived. was read of the charges, which I sav had never heard of before. They wer offered to me for use in the journa which I had, or was supposed to have an interest in. On the advice of m counsel I declined to have anything to d

Sir Hugh then stopped and waited Mr. Belley's questions. "You are the owner of the Montre Star, are you not?" was the first que

Sir Hugh replied: "I am the chie shareholder, and I am the president

the company,' Mr. Belley said: "In fact, you contr everything in the newspaper?"

Sir Hugh: "I am the president an control a majority of the shares." Mr. Belley: "Did, you have an interest in the Herald?" Irelevant Questions.

Sir Hugh: "I came here determined to answer any question that was relevant and my own disposition would be ans any question relevant or irrelevant but I have been advised by those who know more than myself that if I answer one irrelevant question it might result in a thousand of such questions, and i I should refuse to answer one such juestion my refusal would be miseonstrued. Therefore, I have been advised answer irrelevant questions.'

Mr. Belley Insists.
Mr. Belley argued that since Mr

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Beck yesterday had refused to answer la

a question as to the owner of the Herald, to whom he offered the revelations, the point might be considered as relevant.

Mr. Davidson pointed out that Hugh Graham had absolutely knowledge of the revelations until Mr. Belley started by protesting that

Mr. Davidson was trying to close the vitness' mouth. Mr. Davidson contended that the ownership of the Herald could be of

no interest to the committee. Mr. Belley said an answer to his question was necessary, as he wanted to know why the Herald refused to publish the revelations. He argued that perhaps if there was conspiracy, as contended in the oath witnesses took, it occurred before the matter was offered to the Mail for publication. If the committee stopped it, then it would lose an important point as to the reason why papers had refused, to publish the disclosures.

MacNab Surprised Mr. MacNab then jumped up and said: "I am very much surprised to see the advocate who represents witness get up on his feet and suggest that there are ulterior motives."

Mr. Davidson—I object to my friend referring to me in this way. I thappened at Kerwood, and thereon hangs a tale of how a certain distinguished citizen of London overawed the continuous now on his feet has no gentleman now on his feet has no right to make any reference to my witness.

Mr. MacNab-I am making a statement of fact, There has been an insinuation upon my good faith in con-

sinuation upon my good faith in connection with this matter. I ask the clerk to read the other upon which Sir Hugh Graham was sworn.

A Conspiracy of Silence.

When the clerk had read it, Mr. MacNab continued—The oath itself specifically states that there is a conspiracy. By not saying so in exact words, the inference is that this conspiracy is connected with possibly those who are concerned to bring out the truth. I think a fair inference would then be that there is a conspiracy of silence as well as a conspiration in that famous butter beginned that famous butter beginned to the city, where there are several culverts and small bridges. For several vears the company has been seriously contemplating the move. The window at the time, but saw the thief the overcoat and roll sprawling out of the seriously contemplating the move. The window at the time, but saw the thief the overcoat and roll sprawling out of the seriously contemplating the move. The seriously contemplating the move as several culverts and small bridges.

For sev Nlagara energy. If this amount is faith and the public interest claimed made by a man who knows the newspaper business from the top to bottom, and who can say, after 25 years of personal experience and contact he disregards his lawyer's advice and takes the bit in Lis teeth, and goes ahead and puts matter in publications controlled by him, which on all occontrolled by him, which on all oc-casions might not bear the scrutiny of taking it, but no one vouchsafed a re that could be brought to bear upon

> The Chairman-You had better keep o the point. Mr. MacNab—Very good, I shall. I come up, and was drinking in everything claim, therefore, that a direct answer but saying nothing, nor making any in to the question put to this witness is quiries. necessary in order to develop the conbody was collected for what paper?

For the Daily Mail? It has been shown of the committee to tear away this

Chairman Rules. Chairman ruled that the question of ownership of the Montreal Herald was train, which was starting without them. not being inquired into. The comnot being inquired into. The committee was inquiring into the tions against members of the Upper House, and not into newspapers' re-

fusal to publish them. Mr. Belley asked for a vote on the chairman's ruling and the committee ustained Mr. Chapais.

Mr. Belley-Did you hear of a bill Montreal called the coming from ramway bill?

This question was ruled out. Mr. Belley-Did you not refuse these articles on account of their not helping some of your partners in the tramway company, members of this Legislature? The chairman refused to allow the mestion to be put.

Mr. Macnab to Sir Hugh said: "Will you state to the committee what reasons were given by your counsel when they advised you not to publish these articles?" same question in another way, and he

could not allow it because it was not relevant.

This is an extraordin-Mr. Macnab-This is an extraordinary thing and I think you will admit it yourself, Mr. Chairman, because you it yourself, Mr. Chairman, because you are an old journalist, that a matter of on the sidewalk, and gave a wrong name, this kind should not be submitted to a man who, at least, is the owner of a man who, at least, is the owner of of work and didn't have the dollar to pay

the Montreal Star. He has admitted his fine. He was taxed \$1, and paid. William Smith, charged with being a that he refuses to open up this great vag, will have an officer escort him to the question. Intimidation? Mr. Macnab then drew Sir Hugh's attention to an article which appeared

in the Star, relating to the possibility of witnesses being arrested despite and George Bugg were found working the immunity promised by the Legisinsinuated that this lature. no knowledge of the proceedings, and had not heard of them until the 18th of chairman intervened and prevented Sir Hugh from being examined on

STREET CAR DELAYS

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	Oxford	8:20— 8:25 a.m.	5 min.	Tillsonburg the Scene of an
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	Oxford	8:17— 8:26 p.m.	9 min. 5 min.	
for	Oxford	7:36— 7:41 p.m. 8:18— 8:25 p.m.		Tillsonburg, Feb. 6.—Hundreds of Liberals from all over the south riding
	Oxford	7:20— 7:26 p.m.		of Oxford, assembled here today for
eal	Wellington Wellington	8:23— 8:28 p.m.	5 min.	the annual meeting of the South Ox-
es-	Ridout	8:16- 8:26 p.m	10 min.	ford Reform Association, which is in
	Normal	7:36— 7:41 p.m.		progress in the opera house.
		8:20- 8:25 p.m.	5 min.	
of	Normal	10:03-10:08 p.m.	5 min.	asm and optimism among the people
rot.	Normal	10.25-10:29 p.m.	4 min.	who have driven many miles to be
101	The only	delay that was not	at Rich-	present and to hear their representa-

mond and Horton streets was between 1:24 and 1:28 p.m. when an Oxford car was held up at the Horton street crossing of the Pere Marquette.

INVITE PASTOR FOR ANOTHER YEAR'S TERM

Empress Avenue Congregation Wants to Retain Rev. T. Wesley Cosens.

By a unanimous vote of the official Dies in St. Thomas.

Miss Emma Sloggett, who has made her home for some time at James Brown's, 25 Emery street, this city, died in St. Thomas from a paralytic stroke Wednesday evening, while visiting friends there. The funeral was held from the home of the funeral was held from the home of the street of the s board of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church last night Rev. T. Wesley Cosens was invited to remain pastor for another year. Several of the members praised the good work of Mr. Cosens highly during his in-

cumbency the past two years. Mr. Cosens, in accepting the in-vitation and thanking the board, said that he was never happier in any pas-torate than at Empress Avenue. Miss D. Fighbein has left for a couple of weeks' visit the friends in Toronto.

Funeral of Infant.

The funeral of May Burdett, the infant daughter of Thomas Burdett, of 9 Napler street, took place from Victoria Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. G. B. Sage, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, officiated at the services. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

WOODEN BRIDGES WITH STEEL ONES

How Distinguished Londoner's Notifies Local Division Engineers to Make Necessary Preparations For the Changes.

WAS IT A "MOVIE" PLAY? Modern steel and cement bridges and ulverts will shortly replace the wooden nes now in use on the tracks of the Can-dian Pacific Railway. Constructional or-Alleged Thief Cornered While Train Was Held, But Nobody lers from headquarters in Montreal con tain comprehensive plans for a complete revolution in the construction of the smaller bridges of the road, and steps will be taken at once on the London division to carry the plans into execution.

The local engineering department is at proportion of the citizensy of Kerwood, when with several friends he leaped from a moving train in pursuit of a man who took his overcoat from the baggage smoker and got off just as the train was leave took his overcoat from the baggage smoker and got off just as the train was leaving the station in that famous butter burg.

"Stop the train," cried the Londoner, unable to repress the sudden insurgence of his feelings at the prospect of losing his fine new great-coat. "Stop the train," wrecks of a serious nature have been narrowly averted by an engineer seeing a gap in the tracks where abridge should have lessly pulled the bencord, bursuit of the ers were already far in pursuit of the thief before the train came to a standstill at the first crossing. But the man who took the coat dropped it behind a shed, took the coat dropped it behind a shed. The first of the new bridges to be on the system will be in Walkerton. spanned a cut or ravine, and which had been consumed by fire. Construction me f the company in London state that th road intends taking no chances in the

where one of the Londoners found it. The owner, however, was not in pursuit of the culprit, and, catching up with him, accused him pointblank of taking the coat. To the man's surprise, the man made no answer. A crowd of villagers gathered, but all maintained the same degree of stoical dumbness, despite the warm ex-pression of feeling of the man who had lost his coat. "Who is this man?" asked

Twenty-Five of New Superheating Type of Engines Will Be Put in Service in the Spring.

magistrate for not taking a more active part in the impromptu tribunal of justice. In the meantime the overcoat had been A heavier type of passenger engine will shortly be put into commission on the found, and the Londoners ran for their London. With the increased number of each express train, and the per he name of the man who is alleged to sistent demand for greater speed on the sistent demand for greater speed on the passenger service, the company has decided and hot belong to him. ed that a heavier type or locomotive is Perhaps it was a "movies" stunt, and was yet see the whole thing on local necessary, and it is understood that 25 of the latest superheating type are under

the spring. In shape, they will be somewhat similar to the recently acquired 500 class of Albert Stinchcombe, charged with stealing a set of harness from William Southcott, appeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd in court today, and elected summary trial. He pleaded guilty and was bailed out to appear for sentence in one month. Stinchcombe and a companion, while under the influence of liquor, went to Southcott's stable and stole the harness, valued at \$20. They disposed of it for \$5, dividing the money between them. When arrested by Detectives Harry Down and itiation the running time of the sengine. There are fifteen of these engines operating on the division at present and all are giving complete satisfaction. The superheating type are said by railroad authorities to be far in advance of the compounds, which were popular on the road some years ago. They are claimed to be easily handled and are capable of standing harder usage. The new locomotives will have a speed capacity of 65 miles and hour with a heavy train of Pullmans. It is rumored that with their interested by Detectives Harry Down and itiation the running time of the sengines operating on the division at present and all are giving complete satisfaction. The superheating type are said by railroad authorities to be far in advance of the compounds, which were popular on the road some years ago. They are claimed to be easily handled and are capable of standing harder usage. The new locomotives will have a speed capacity of 65 miles and hour with a heavy train of Pullmans. It is rumored that with their infreight engine. There are fifteen of these engines operating on the division at present and all are giving complete satisfachese articles?"

The chairman said that was the dividing the money between them. When mans, It is rumored that with their interested by Detectives Harry Down and itiation the running time of the fast express trains will be reduced, and better time made between stations.

The new engines will be installed paricularly on the Detroit branch over the fastest trains of the company travel

NOT COUNCIL MEETING BUT LONDON DOG SHOW

Noise Gives Rise to Conjecture That City Fathers Were in Old Quarters.

Sounds, weird and wonderful percolated hrough the walls of the old city hall today, causing passersby to stop, look perplexed-then smile, as the solution to the mystery dawned on them. Of course, was the council "scrapping," as usual. The best guessers go astray, however. The sounds arose from almost 200 canine The sounds arose from almost 200 cambre voices, deep and squeeky, hoarse and mild. The eshow this year completely eclipsed every previous effort on the part of deg entries been made. Particularly in the setter class the entries were exceptionally erous, and some "not stuff" was

Breeders and exhibitors from all sec tions of Western Ontario were on deck with their strings of prize-takers, and a Tillsonburg, Feb. 6.—Hundreds of large exhibits were shown from Wood-Liberals from all over the south riding stock, Stratford and St. Thomas, while of Oxford, assembled here today for local fanciers were not behind with their trophy-takers. Marshall Graydon handled ford Reform Association, which is in brought hearty commendation from all

asm and optimism among the people who have driven many miles to be present and to hear their representa-

North Oxford; Thomas Markle, of Monk, Col. T. R. Mayberry, M.P.P. for Return of Hon. Adam Beck South Oxford, and M. S. Schell, ex-**Expected to Start Things** on L. and P. S. Board.

With the chairman, Hon. Adam Beck, abroad for a number of weeks, the new London and Port Stanley Rallway Commission has been lying low and saying nothing. Mr. Beck is at present in To-London and Port Stanley Railway Commission has been lying low and saying nothing. Mr. Beck is at present in Toronto, but will return today, and it is expected that the meeting of the commore, was brought to his home here tofew days.

The appointment of a manager for the road is one of the matters to be discussed, although it is contended in some quarters that the new contended in some quarters that the new contended in some patternson.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. The suggestion was made today that the body lie in state at the city hall, or at the court house in Patterson.

cussed, almough it is contended in some quarters that the new commission has not power to make such an appointment or to transact business in connection with the line, the application for the ratification of the lease and appointment of the commissioners not having yet come before the Legislature.

Liverpool, Feb. 6.—Arrived: Steams Andania.

Avonmouth, Feb. 6.—Arrived: Steams Come before the Legislature.

CITIZENS OPPOSED TO

Does Government Fear Losing One Seat If Two Are Made?

Opposition in the new annexed districts of the city to the proposed redistribution, which would place Knollwood Park, London Junction, Ealing and Chelsea Green back in East Middlesex for federal election purposes, continues to grow.

James Homister, who, although residing in the city proper, is a principal property-owner in the Ealing district, declared that he could not see the justice of proposing to reduce the number of electorates in Middlesex to two, while at the same time requiring a part of the residents of the city to vote in East Middlesex. He thought the residents of the new district

thought the residents of the new district had every right to vote in the city.

"It looks very much," said one resident of the Ealing district, "as if the Government was afraid that with the new districts included, there would be too much clamor for a second member for London, and in this case, it is doubtful if two Government members would be elected."

DIES SUDDENLY IN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Painter, Supposed To Be of Kingston, Expires After Few Hours' Illness.

Kingston, who has been employed as a painter, at St. Joseph's Hospital, for the outlying portions of the city two weeks, and who claimed that his home was in Kingston, died suddenly extra men and the purchase of four at the institution last night, after a few hours sickness.

Driscoll, who previous to coming to London, was employed in Chatham. stated, on applying for work at the vantage in the downtown district, and the institution that he had left his ladders controllers decided to see how much one and tools in Chatham. The man had

The funeral will be held from Smith

London Man Finds DIVISION RUNS Wife and Happiness In City of the Straits

Pursues Departing Spouse and Has Her Brought Before Immigration Inspector.

Some two weeks ago Frederick Major, a resident of Oxford Park, returned home to find that his wife Mary, had departed for parts unknown, leaving him a note to the ffect that middle division of the Grand Trunk into she was going over to the States where life was worth living. Major found that his wife had secured ticket for Detroit and he moved bag and baggage to Windsor.

Thursday, Major found his wife tr Detroit and had her brought before Immigration Inspector Frick. construction in the shops at Montreal. It keep her at home. He told the inasked the latter to do something to is probable that they will be delivered in spector that his wife had been leaving him quite frequently and he would like to have his domestic troubles cease. Inspector Frick ordered the woman to be deported with a threat of prosecution if she again appears on Ameri

> Major and his wife left the immigration office, arm in arm, and wreathed

North Bay Mad Over Request for Berlin's Demand

Request Rogers Not to Move rible death is not definitely known. Man as Asked in Recent Resolution.

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Feb. 6.-The resolution forwarded to the Government by the Berlin anti-Georgian Bay canalers, asking to be permitted to name one member of the commission to be appointed to inquire into the commercial possibilities of this waterway, has called forth the following telegram to the Government from the

Conservative Association:
"Hon, Robert Rogers, Ottawa:
"This association is strongly opposed to the frequest of the Great Waterways Association in asking to be allowed to name man on the Georgian Bay Canal con mission. We feel the best results will not be obtained by putting men so prejudiced as they are, or anyone they could name on such a commission. We have confidence that the Government will appoint "North Bay Conservative Association."

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF Contractor Awarded Damages in Case

of McLeod vs. Roney. Chief Justice Glenholme Falcon-

oridge this morning gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$250 and \$75 costs, in the case of W. J. McLeod vs. John J. Roney, reserved at the January assizes. The plaintiff is a contractor and contracted to build a house for the defendant. The defend-ant claimed that work on the house was not completed in the time specified, and that some of the work was done in such a careless manner that he had to have it done over again. and that, therefore, the contractor was not entitled to the full sum mentioned in the agreement. Blackburn & Weekes represented the plaintiff, and M. P. McDonagh the

BODY TAKEN HOME.

Liverpool, Feb. 6 .- Arrived: Steame

committed to the county jail on a charge of vagrancy by Magistrate C. W. Hawke-shaw this morning. He get the alternative of \$2 and costs or 30 days. He picked the days.

To Locate Woman.—Mrs. Albert Tucker, of South River, Ont., has written City Clerk Samuel Baker, seeking information as to the whereabouts of Clara Hunter, or Clara Chrystler, who is supposed to be living in this city. "I am her mother-in-law" says the letter "and her mother-inliving in this city. "I am her mother-in-law," says the letter, "and I would like to find her if possible."

Not Yet Settled.—Through a misunder-standing, Lieut.-Col. MacDonnell was quoted in Thursday evening's Advertiser as saying that Major Campbell Becher was the logical successor of Lieut.-Col. Campbell as commander of the Seventh Regiment. What he did say was that Major Becher was next in seniority. The matter of the command of the regiment has not yet been definitely settled.

Y Members Banqueted.—Twenty-eight business and professional men of the Y.

nusiness and professional men of the Y. M. C. A. Businessmen's Corps returned from a visit to Toronto early this morn-Ing, where they were banqueted by the Toronto Businessmen's organization last night. The London men inspected the new \$650,000 Y. M. C. A. building there, and incidentally, were beaten at bowling, volleyball and basketball by the Toronto men

Enters Suit Against Street Railway -John P. Moran, 335 Horton street, has issued a writ in the county court against the London Street Railway Company for damages for injuries received when the wagon, which he was driving, was struck by a street car at Waterloo and Central avenue, December 26. He claims negligence on the part of the defendant's employees. The amount of damages sought, is not stated. J. F. Faulds is acting for the plaintiff.

Frank Driscoll, supposed to be of superintendent of the garbage department, for an extension of the present collection additional large wagons. Tenders for these, and also for a motor truck, will be called.

Controller G. E. Rose thought that the motor truck might be used to good adwould cost. little to say about himself, maintaining for going ahead with somewhat expensive repairs to the steam rollers without the

authority of the controllers, and it was Son and Clarke's' undertaking rooms decided to hold up the work until the at eight o'clock tomorrow morning to board decides what is to be done with the St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment will rollers. It is possible that a new one may be purchased. The cost of such a machine is about \$3,000. Secretary Favors Scheme.

trial Commissioner Gordon Philip had a long distance telephone conversation this morning with W. E. J. Edwards, secretary of the Ontario Corn Growers' Association, relative to the pro-posal to hold the convention of the association in London each year in conjunction with an annual fat stock show. The secretary seemed to be favorably impressed with the idea, and will be in London in the near future to discuss it with the local

DOCTOR MILLICHAMP TAKEN TO TORONTO

[Canadian Press.]
Guelph, Feb. 6.—Bailiff Bowman, of Toonto, took Dr. Millichamp to that city
today on a warrant arising out of the
Union Life inquiry. Millichamp has been
n the Homewood Sanatorium here, suffering from nervous disorders, and was far from a well man when he boarded the train for the east.

SIR GEORGE ROSS BETTER

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Feb. 6.—Dr. Goldle reports coday that Sir George Ross is somewhat better, and there is no cause for any anxiety. The disease is such as to result in periods of improvement, often followed by slight relapses. Sir James Whitney continues to make steady progress towards recovary.

CAMPBELLFORD MAN KILLED AT BELLEVILLE

[Canadian Press.]

Belleville, Feb. 6.—The mangled remains of a man were this morning found were those of John S. Dickson, of the at Campbellford. How he met his ter-

BYRON MAN ELECTED

[Canadlan Press.] Toronto, Feb. 6.-Col. McEwen, of ordering of cars for loading and un-Byron, was this morning elected vicepresident of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association.

TOWN LAMPLIGHTER DEAD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, Feb. 5.-Isaac Coles, aged 5, died today at his home after brief illness. Deceased was born in England and came to this country

the streets of Brantford will illumin-

ated by coal oil lamps, Mr. Cole was

Years ago when

WILL VISIT ST. THOMAS

when a young man,

the town lamplighted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, Feb. 5. - Brant County Grange Lodge will celebrate at St. Thomas this year. Following are the new officers: County Master, A. Corman; D. C.

M., F. Scanlon; C. chaplain, Rev. A. T. Latimer; C. recording secretary, R. Taylor; C. treasurer, A. Morrison; C. of C., John White; first lecturer, A. House; second lecturer, H. Field-

Beauty Roses

Orchids Violets Lilies of the Valley

The Aristocrats of Flowerdom at

The Fouse of Hlowers Gammage London.

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PHONE 386. ing; grand lodge delegate, A. Cor-

TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE

Car Efficiency Best Promoted By Co-operation. The Board of Trade News of Toronto recently printed an article on how best to prevent car shortage, and

mong other things points out that car efficiency can best be attained in the following manner: 1. By the satisfactory handling of traffic with the least number of cars, which can best be accomplished by the ordering of cars of suitable dimen

sions and loading same to their full capacity. As an illustration: Assuming a tonmage of 3,000,000 tons is loaded and transported in 250,000 cars, or twelve tons per car. An increase in the load to 15 tons would result in the same traffic being transported in 200,000 cars, thereby freeing 50,000 cars for other service. A firm shipping 5 cars of 12 tons each per day for 300 working days, by increasing the average load per car to 15 tons, move the

volume of traffic in 120 instead same of 150 cars. 2. Handling the business in the smallest number of car days. by sectionmen on the line of the G. T. R. raiways should transport the freight about half a mile from the station. They quickly, supplemented by prompt loading and unloading of cars by their firm of Dickson Bros., bridge builders, patrons. The full free time permitted by the car service rules should not be taken advantage of unless actually

3. Shippers and consignees should ascertain whether their facilities are amply sufficient to insure the prompt handling of their freight, and the loading should be so arranged as to ose no time in handling when placed. The News believes that the public as well as the railways have duties to perform to prevent a shortage of

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 6.-Judgment eserved at Osgoode Hall today on an application by Brantford Street Railway Company for a three months' extension of the time in which it must pay the city \$7,000 and make improvements.

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MEETING OF GIDEONS-THE REGU-LAR meeting of the Gideons tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. A debate will be held on "Is the World Getting Better or Getting Worse?" C. A. Finkbeiner takes the affirmative side and Mr. W. C. Clarke the negative. All travellers invited. b

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