AFT TAKES THE FIRST ROUND OF THE NOMINATION BATTLE;

Senator From New York in Control of Convention, Being Elected By 558 to 502 After Tumultuous Session of Many Hours.

STEAM ROLLER WORKS BEAUTIFULLY; TIME AND TALK DEFEAT THE COLONEL

Threatened Riot Did Not Materialize and There Was No Necessity to Call in the Police—Harsh Language a Feature of Bitter Speeches.

Special to The London Advertiser and The Toronto Star By H. F. Gadsby.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.-The twelve thousand people who sat seven hours in the Coliseum yesterday expecting bloodshed are due to get rain checks or their money back. The rlot did not come off for two reasons, because the Terrible Theodore got cold feet, and because the Taft machine threw cold water on it, drowned it out with two hours' of talk, and a four hours' voting

contest that kept the audience busy tallying. The original Roosevelt plan was a sort of massacre of St. Bartholomew, which Governor-Hadley or Senator Borah was to start by scragging the chairman, Victor Rosewater, after which the western rough riders would boil in with the gun play and the colored troops with their razors. The two hundred and fifty police were all set for this. They threw a cordon of six-forties around the speakers' platform. They kept everybody in the aisles moving. They allowed no suspicious-looking people, not even newspaper reporters, near the delegates or the alternates.

NO CHANCE FOR RIOT. There was no chance for murder to clot in any part of the building. All hat happened was words, words, words. The speeches went round and round moothly like a roller to a well. From the opening prayer, which was a good prayer, because it was short and clear, and had carrying power, to the keynot speech, which was in B. flat, because it stated nothing but platitudes, the thing went as merrily as a June wedding. Only by a great effort of the mind could one picture the bull moose bellowing and gnashing his teeth in the hote a few blocks away, so decorous and ineffective were the hostile proceedings.

A score of lawyers, disgut. d as state governors and delegates, split hairs about parliamentary procedure all on a summer's afternoon, quoted precedent each to his own purpose, twisted facts, and talked law, order, and constitutional liberty. What do you think of that for a good, healthy disturbance Give me a Bourassa-Lemieux joint meeting in sleepy old Quebec. As matter of fact nothing occurred that Victor Rosewater could not have me

HAIR-SPLITTING.

ROSEWATER'S POWER.

You must understand Victor Rosewater's position. He is chairman of the national committee. Also he is temporary chairman of the convention until his elected substitute comes along and takes over the job. He is also, so to speak, the box that the real cheese comes out of. Victor Rosewater is as boy wonders at the plane who we-ar it the same way. His voice is thin, and roars the sucking dove has it on him at least five points in the sub bass. His rulings cannot be heard three rows away, so he makes use of a deputy with a megaphone. Victor is so small that you get him with a microscope, and when you get him you crack him on your nail. When he pounds with the gavel it sounds like baby playing with the tack hammer. RULED FOR TAFT.

Victor Rosewater is a politician reported by Nebraska. After yesterday he goes back in the dump, but while he lasted be acted stoutly throughout. He gave all of his rulings for Taft. He ruled that Governor Hadley's motion, to substitute the Roosevelt list of delegates, was out of order; also Representative Watson's, of Indiana, to lay Governor Hadley's motion on the table. In short, wherever the Roosevelt forces took up a stragetic point there was Victor Rosewater occupying it before them, with the steam-roller at his back From the time he presented the name of Elihu Root as temporary chairman to the time he handed the gavel over to that tall, lean, furtive-eyed gentleman, the little man's courage encountered no real test. He looked just as pleasant at 7 p.m., when the shouting was over, as he did when the convention had a picture taken six hours before

TIME AND TALK WON.

Time, as we know, heals all wounds but those of love, and it was time, assisted by a flood of rhetoric, that the Taft men used to put the Roosevelt fire out. To begin with, Victor Rosewater gave the rival Taft and Roosevelt orators twenty minutes a side, forty minutes in all, to thresh out the standing of the delegates. The forty minutes, with indulgence, stretched an hour, and then some. Much straw was chopped, but nothing developed, except Governor Hadley's claim of ninety tainted delegates, which is some few less than the two hundred and thirty-three Colonel Roosevelt has been yelling about. Governor Hadley, who is from Missour!, waved his long arms and shook his long hair and almost jerked himself to pieces with the dislocating adjectives. did others, but they said nothing to change Victor Rosewater's mind. (Continued on Page Nine.)

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND ACRES BOUGHT FOR FRUIT FARMING

Syndicate Is Taking Up Options on Immense Tract Near Vienna, and Plans to Bring English and American Settlers Here.

res of farm lands were taken being taken up and the money is being paid over to the farmers. All the papers | way

are made out to Mrs. McGraw, of Toonto. Many of the farmers now are not anxlous to soll, but have to, owing to their having given options and are going to be greatly inconvenienced. Alhough nothing definite can be learned it is stated that the land is to be subdivided and set out as fruit lands and that a big development scheme, by which large numbers of English and American farmers will be brought here, is under

BUSINESSMEN ARE ASKED TO MEET BRITISH VISITORS

Are Requested To Be at Board possibly can attend to be present a of Trade Rooms Friday Morning.

Complete arrangements have been made for entertaining the British manufacturers who will be in the city on Friday morning, to spend a few hours inspecting the industrial plant

9 o'clock sharp the board of trade and reception committee wil them all over the city. At 11 o'cloc will be takes to the board o

"We want every businessman, who bank long since defunct.

hand all the information possible t eccive. The invitation is open to all. and I hope to see a large numbe present on this occasion."

EVELYN TO WITNESS. White Plains, N. Y., June 19.—Evely Nesbit Thaw appeared in court here to day ready to take the stand for the star By ready to take the stand for the state of testify against her husband, Harry K.
Thaw, who is fighting for his release rom the Matteawan Asylum for the Priminal Insane. She was heavily relied, and as she took her seat in the court room she gazed at Thaw, but no step of recognition passed between them.

A BOGUS BILL.

Niagara Falls, June 19. — Warnings have been sent out to the banks here about bogus \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Canidian bills. It is understood the bills bear the stamp of a to the city next Treaday. to the city next Tuesday.

LONDON ACTOR TAKES BRIDE

Mr. Arthur Holman, Now With Springbank Theatre, Was Wedded in Petrolea.

ROMANCE OF THE STAGE

Who Married Miss Margery Foster, Is a Son of Mr. Arthur Holman, of This City.

Mr. Arthur Holman, the well-known oung London actor, son of Mr. and Mrs. . D. Holman, is being congratulated on he announcement of his marriage to Miss Margery Foster of Boston The ffair has been kept very quiet, and the

tory is just now leaking out. Mr. Holman and Miss Foster, vas here in April with the "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" Company, both joined the Stoddard Stock Company, now laying at Springbank, after the regular eason closed.

Prior to the engagement at Springbank, he company went on a short tour of Western Ontario towns. When in Petrolea bout a month ago the young couple lipped quietly to the residence of Rev (Dr.) McNair, Presbyterian ministe here, and were quietly married.

The marriage is the consummation of an interesting romance, the young couple having met a year or two ago or he road. Every effort has been made to keep the matter a secret, but some o heir friends allowed the story to leak

Mr. Holman would neither deny nor affirm the report, declaring that he had nothing whatever to say on the matter. Mr. Arthur Holman is a son of Mr. Allie Holman, of this city.

TAKE CORNERS FOR SECOND ROUND

Republican National Convention Is Today Given Over to a Debate.

GOV. HADLEY VS. WATSON

Champions for Taft and Roosevelt Will Argue Over Unseating of Delegates.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Temporary o order at 11:15 a.m.

Soon after Chairman Root had ar ived on the platform he was flanked on one side by Governor Hadley tha Roosevelt leader, and on the other James Watson, of the Taft forces s a preliminary to the day's expect ed hostilities all three shook hand and retired to their corners.

Governors Hadley and Watson er ranged for an equal division of the three hours' debate that was to be llowed on the Roosevelt proposition o substitute a roll containing 92 Roosevelt delegates in place of .92 Tak followers seated by the national mmittee.

No Compromise.

There is nothing to this compse talk and will not be until we setle this question of organization," said enator Penrose, of the Taft forces when he arrived at the Coliseum, "We will have more votes to reject Hadlev's proposition to upset the legal oll than we had vesterday

After the prayer, Senator Root anounced that an agreement had been eached between Watson and Hadley that three hours of debate, equally divided, be admitted. Hadley opened the debate, arguing to unseat 92 conested Taft delegates.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, opened the debate in an attempt to "purge" he temporary roll of 92 delegates con ested by the Roosevelt faction, bu eated by the national committee. It seems likely that the debate and he vote on the question would last all

AEROPLANES COLLIDE KILLING TWO OFFICERS

A Tragic Affair on the Flying Ground of the French

Army.

[Canadian Press.]

Douai, France, June 19.—Captain Du-pis and Lieutenant Albert Peignan, both officers in the French army and trained airmen, met death this morning when the biplanes they were piloting around

the biplanes they were piloting around the military flying grounds collided with terrific force in midalr.

The two officers, who were close friends, were unable to perceive each other while flying through the early morning haze, which was very dense in the vicinity of the aerodrome, where they started practicing soon after daybreak. As they turned a curve their machines As they turned a curve their machines As they turned a curve their machines collided with an awful impact as they were travelling at a high rate of speed. The wire stays and canvas wings became interlocked, and the two biplanes crashed to the ground, where they were smashed into a mass of wreckage.

Lieut. Peignan was taken dead from mong the debris, but Capt. Dubois was till living, although his injuries were of such a serious nature that he died with-

EX-MAYOR IMPROVED COMING HOME TUESDAY

Mr. F. G. Rumball Is Now Able Walk in Rochester.

ign of recognition passed between them, at Rochester, Minn



New York standpatter, old friend of Roosevelt's, who was elected tempor

Playgrounds Meeting On Saturday Night

There will be a public meeting in the Auditorium on Saturday night to discuss the campaign for funds for the Playgrounds

The particular purpose is to obtain the assistance of canvassers who will collect funds for the purchase of equipment for the playgrounds. All ladies are invited, and the various Mothers' Clubs are requested to bring as many of their members as possible, in order that the organization may be perfected.

The funds for the association are increasing. Mr. George S. Gibbons and Mr. W. J. Hill, of the Home Bank, are receiving additions daily, and it is expected that \$1,000 will be gathered in by this evening. Already \$852 has been subscribed.

TRAVERS DECLARES NESBITT AIDED IN THE DECEPTION

President Now Being Heard at Toronto.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, June 19. - An important statement made by W. R. Travers at the continuation of the preliminary hearing of the charges against Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, of making false returns of the Farmers' Bank to the Government, was that the special reeputy minister of finance was correct ness in hand, and sought to show that as far as it went, but that about \$50,- Dr. Nesbitt had not the intimate sent of Dr. Nesbitt. This had been vers would have the court believe done with a view to throwing the

antee company. Many Objections. The entire proceedings were punc-

the loan from the Trusts and Guar-

Preliminary Hearing of the Ex- tuated with objections of H. H. Dewart, K. C. counsel for Dr. Neshitt to art, K. C. counsel for Dr. Nesbitt, to was given should be stated, so that the the line of questioning pursued by G. public will not infer by reason of the Tate Blackstock, K. C., crown prose- initial given, that the money was paid cutor. A notable objection was to the to him. Mr. Cafvert utterly repudiates admission of the special return, which any connection whatever with the matter. Mr. Dewart contended was not a spe- and is anxious to appear in court and cial return in the meaning of the explain that the impression created by banking act, as it had not been made out on the form required by law. He in fact so far as he is concerned. No the Minister of Finance for his own private information

Mr. Blackstock finished the examination of Travers shortly before one turns made on the demand of the de- o'clock, and Mr. Dewart took the wit-000 in shareholders' notes had been knowledge of the manipulation of left off, with the knowledge and con- notes which the bank had that Tra-

Travers contended that W. H. Hun finance department off the scene in the ter, K. C., had been called on for the event of their having been apprised of suggestion of Dr. Nesbitt regardisg the special returns osked for, and said he thought they could prepare one which would satisfy the Government. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

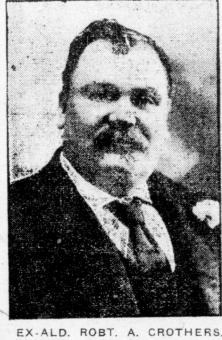
EX-ALD. CARROTHERS ILL WITH PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

Condition Is Very Serious But Refuses to Have Daughter's Wedding Postponed.

of the board of health, is lying very seriously ill at his home, 333 Horton treet, suffering from an attack of For some days his condition has been

ritical, and as his daughter, Miss Carrie Edna Carrothers, was to be married suggested that the wedding be deferred. at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

afternoon, but his condition is very



650 PEOPLE LEFT FOR DETROIT ON THE GROCERS' EXCURSION

Big Crowd Off For an Outing special late tonight. Practically all of the grocery stores are closed today In the City of the Straits.

fellows" on their annual outing attracting a large number.

As usual, a supply of pienic lunch-eons and eminently respectable drinks were loaded up and were distributed gratis among those on the train. While the tickets are good till to- fined to his bed ibrough illness.

the grocery stores are closed today. Government has selected as Mr. day, July 1. Because we believe this while some of the bakers and con-Ayearst's successor a gentleman who will be a historic occasion, the beginfectioners also went along.

ART GEM FOR SONG.

York, June 19.-A London A crowd of 650 people left London for Detroit, via the G. T. R., on the grocers' excursion, this morning, the reputation of storekeepers as "good" says: Dr. Bode, the German art expert, claims to have discovered another art gem sold by England for a few shillings. He expresses the opinion that a picture recently purchased by a German at a recently purchased by a German at a London sale as a copy of an early Remains of the control of the brandt is the original portrait of Rem-brandt's father. That in the London National Gailery, he says, is only a copy.

MR. PELLETIER ILL. Queber, June 19.—Hen, L. P. Pelletier, costmaster-general, is in Quebec, con-

STANDING LONG MARCH WELL

SAVAGE ATTACK ON DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Band of Suffragettes Assail the Chancellor and Wreck His Silk Hat.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 19 .- A savage attack on David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, was made today by a small band of suffragettes outside of Caxton Hall in the Westminster district, bu beyond knocking off the chancellor' silk hat the women did no damage. A number of detectives, who were follow militant suffragettes while Mr. Lloyd George jumped into a taxicab and this town this morning after a strengous

MR. CALVERT TO BE HEARD BY COURT

Former Liberal Whip Requests Chance to Explain That He Is Not Mentioned By Travers.

INSINUATIONS WERE MADE

Repudiates Any Connection With Farm ers' Bank Case and Will Disprove the Impression Created.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, June 19 .- W. S. Calvert, ex M.P., and for some time whin of th Liberal party in the House of Commons has had his attention called to an item Regiment Band gave a concert. given before Sir William Meredith the Farmers' Bank inquiry, that Travers had given evidence that he had paid \$3,000 to a man whose name commenced with "C" who was a former prominent eferred to W. S. Calvert, ex-M.P.

Mr. Calvert has applied to Sir William court

contended that it should rather be doubt Mr. Calvert's application will be considered as a document asked for by granted, as it is only a simple act of are in good condition, and have given justice towards him

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-WARMER.

Forecasts.
Toronto, June 19-8 a.m.
winds; generally fair tod and on Thursday, with a little higher temperature.

Temperatures. The following Parry Sound.)ttawa

Weather Notes. Pressure remains high over the western

Of the 300 Soldiers Not One Compelled to . Drop Out. NOW NEARING

GODERICH CAMP Will Travel to Within Seven Miles of the Town

Tonight. [Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, June 19.-The Twenty-Sixth Regiment camped a couple of miles from

narch from Kippen The men are in excellent health, not case of sickness being reported among the 307 soldiers in the regiment. They Goderich tonight, and will report at the mp grounds there at 3 o'clock Thurs-

ay afternoon. The march of the regiment has been nore like a triumphal procession than a rious war test. Everywhere along the ne traversed by the Twenty-Sixth bunreds of people have cheered the citizen soldiers. At Hensall the reeve and deputy reeve met them, with many of the citizens, and the red-coated boys were given

rousing reception. During the tramp through the streets Exeter the boys were given rounds of neers, and their smart appearance was nost favorably commented on.

A Hearty Welcome.

Kippen was reached early in the evening. When the soldiers arrived at the amp grounds just outside the village mits, a thousand people were on hand to welcome them. The Twenty-Sixth appearing in some of the Toronto papers, was greatly enjoyed by the citizens. The to the effect that evidence had been men were well treated by the farmers of the neighborhood, and every facility at their disposal was given to

oldiers enjoy themselves The men retired early, tired after their nember of the House of Commons, but long day's tramp, and were up bright was not now a member of the House of and early this morning. At 7:45 o'clock ommons, but a prominent businessman, they were on the march, and eight miles nd that some people believed the item were covered before noon, the best half day's work yet accomplished. The men stood the grind in excellent fashion, ver of any such transaction, and that if down for their noon meal. Preparations Travers gave the money to anyone, it for moving are already under way, and was not to him, and that in justice, the this afternoon they will be within easy

esting day for green soldiers, and the hike. However, not a nobile and has been in constant attenion on the troops. He has been of great

are loud in their praise of his though lay out is called testing After a careful inspection every one o he 307 men are in fine shape, and are ready to march at a moment's notice. We have been given loyal receptions all along the way, and the citizens are particularly pleased to see us. It has been a good experience for us all, and will

ervice to the officers and men, and they

Seven Miles From Goderich. ternoon we will march into the grounds.
The commanding officer and the other

progress made by the Twenty-Sixth. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED

Strong Resolution Passed at County Convention to Abolish the Bar, and Members Are Asked to Attend the Rowell Meeting in London on Dominion Day.

[Special to The Advertiser.] [the liquor traffic, and, while Mr. Rows Strathroy, June 18.—By a vote that ell's proposal does not compass our full desires, it comes nearer to dovas enthusiastic and unanimous the

"Resolved that we are in hearty ance legislation enacted at the recen believe these amendments to the 11cense law will have a most salutary

present law. We are glad that the perance campaign in Lordon on Mon-Ayearst's successor a gentleman who will be a historic occasion, the begin-commands the respect and confidence of the temperance people, and that licenses are being refused in places that have carried the local option ing will afford, we would affectionately law, but that have been done out of urge every union to be represented as

by some technicality. "But, having thus cordially preffered our thanks for the good ac-

organized for the annihilation of sult from banishing the bar.

ng so than any legislation that following resolutions were passed at the ever been introduced into the Ontario annual convention of the Middlesex House as a party measure. We do Women's Christian Temperance Union therefore, sincerely approve and effort to enact a law totally prohibiting bar and club licenses, and otherise surrounding the residue traffic, i.e., the shops, with additional afeguards, while the shops still remain as now at the mercy of the "The Opposition leader, Mr. Rowell effect in compelling respect for the expects to open his provincial tem-

ully as possible at the initial rally

At the evening session Mr. Bailey, of Toronto, field secretary of the Domincomplished by those now in power, ion Alliance, gave an address on

we would remind them and ourselves temperance work, in which he comthat our policy is not regulation but plimented the ladies on having passed To this end we would most heartily Rowell. Mr. Bailey spoke warmly indorse the banish-the-bar movement praise of the leader's platform, and of the Opposition. The W.C.T.U. was of the inestimable good that would read Cut out the above compon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the 'tems of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

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Lion in Possession of Express Car

Barrie, June 18.-Considerable excitement was created at Allandale this morning, when it was learned that a real jungle lion was lose in an express car, and that the animal threatened to break from this bondage and make trouble around the depot. The lion was being shipped from Renfrew to Sauger's circus, which was exhibiting in Penetanguishene today, and while en route to Barrie it broke from its wooden cage. The two express messengers beat a hasty retreat and locked the car door

When the car arrived at Allandale, it was uncoupled and left there to await the arrival of the trainer from Penetanguishene. As soon as he arrived he entered the car door and gave those assembled on the depot platform a real exhibition of lion taming. He had never seen the animal before, but in a few moments he had it completely subdued and back in the cage again. Before Penetanguishene was reached the lion had again broken loose, and it was allowed to continue the journey in full possession of the car. Many of the express parcels were torn to

The moving picture men missed a rare opportunity.

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

CATTLE PRICES AT

TORONTO MARKET TORONTO, June 19.—Early receipts at the city cattle market this morning were 41 cars, containing 450 cattle, 650 sheep, 600 hogs, 300 calves. Prices in all classes very firm. W. Dunn bought 75 sheep at be to 6c, 200 lambs at 10c and 200 calves at 7½c. C. McCurdy bought 47 cows. weighing from 900 to 1,000 lbs, at \$7.30 to \$7.90. Quotations: Export cattle, to \$7 90. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt, \$8 15 to \$8 40. do, medium, \$7 25 to \$8: do, bulls, \$5 to \$6,50; butcher \$7 25 to \$8: do, bulls, \$5 to \$6:50; butcher cattle, choice, \$7 60 to \$8 30; do, medium. \$7 to \$7 40; do, common, \$5 50 to \$6 50; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$7; do, medium, \$4 50 to \$5 75; do, canners, \$2 50 to \$3 50; do, bulls, \$5 to \$6 50; feeding steers, \$5 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 to \$5 25; milkers, choice, each, \$40 to \$75; springers, each, \$40 to \$60; sheep, ewes, light, \$5 to \$5 50; do, heavy, \$4 to \$4 25; do, bucks and culls, \$3 to \$4; lambs, spring, \$9 to \$10 50; hogs, fed and watered, \$8 65; do, f. o. b., \$8 30; do, delivered, \$8 25; calves, \$4 to \$8. CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle to the season of th western steers, \$6 50 to \$8 25; stockers and feeders, \$4 25 to \$6 90; cows and heirers, \$2 80 to \$8 20; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25.

Appendix \$2 80 to \$8 20; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25.

Representation of the property \$2 000; constant of the property \$2 000; colors and \$25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18—Close.—Wheat—July, \$1 09% to \$1 10; September, \$1 03½; December, \$1 04½; No.1 hard, \$1 12½; No. 1 northern, \$1 12; No. 2 northern, \$1 10½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, ber, \$1 63½; December, \$1 04½; No.1 hard, \$1 12½; No. 2 northern, \$1 12; No. 2 yellow, \$71c to 72c. Oats—No. 3 yellow, \$71c to 72c. Oats—No. 3 white, 49½c. Rye—No. 2, 75½c to 76c. Bran—\$20 to \$20 50. Flour—First patents, \$5 40 to \$5 65; do, seconds, \$5 10 to \$5 35; first clears, \$3 30 to \$4 05; do, seconds, \$2 70 to \$3.

MONTREAL, June 18.—There was no improvement in the volume of business in Manitoba spring wheat over the cable, the demand being very limited and bids generally out of line. The local market for oats was weak and prices declined to, with sales of round lots of extra No. 1 feed at 49c and the best bid obtainable for No. 2 Canadian western was 48c, c. i, f. The flour trade continues 48c, c. i, f. The flour trade continues white, \$7 50. ainable for No. 2 Communications and the standard standar Oats. Canadian western, No. 2, 51½c to 52c; Canadian western, No. 3, 49½c to 50c; extra No. 1 feed, 50½c to 51c. Barley, Manitoba, feed, 60½c to 65c; malting, \$1.06 to \$1.07. Buckwheat, No. 2, \$1.55 to \$1.10. Flour. Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.80; seconds, \$5.30; strong bakers, \$5.10; winter patents, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.35; straight rollers, \$1.80 to \$4.90; bags, \$2.30 to \$2.40. Rolled oats, barrels, \$5.05; bags, 90 pounds, \$2.40. Bran, \$22; shorts, \$26 to \$27; middlings, \$28 to \$30; Mouillie, \$30 to \$34. SUGAR.

At Toronto in bags, as follows: Granulated, Redpath's, \$5 25: do, St. Law-rence, \$5 25: do, Acadia, \$5 20: do, Imperial, \$5 10: do, Beaver, \$5 10; No. 1 yellow, \$4 85: unbranded yellow Acadia, boat excursion to Detroit, returning ronto delivery, in less than cars; when sold in barrers the price is 5c higher; car lots are 5c less all through.

DAIRY.

SCHER, 18c to 1642c.

STIRLING, June 18.—At today's cheese board 930 boxes were offered; 650 sold at 12%c; balance at 12 9-16c.

CAMPANY LEON.

AMPBELLFORD, June 18 .- Cheese-

HAY.

BEANS.

at \$11 to \$13. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw quoted at \$10 to \$11 50, on track at Toronto. POTATOES.

TORONTO, June 18.—Potatoes—Receipts are fairly good, with price easier; car lots of Ontarios, in bags, are quoted at \$1 50, and Delaware PRODUCE.

TORONTO, June 18.—The volume of pusiness here is very small, and prices are unchanged. Wheat still brings \$1.06 at outside points. wheat and corn. In Chicago wheat fu-ture are weaker. Flour—Winter wheat, o, delivered, \$8 25; calves, \$4 to \$5. CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, to \$4 25 at the seaboard, and \$4 25 to \$4 000; market steady to 10c lower; beeves, and feeders, \$4 25 to \$6 90; cows and helfers, \$2 80 to \$8 20; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25;
Hogs-Receipts, \$2,000; market strong, 56
to 10c up; light, \$7 to \$7 42½; mixed, \$7 10
to \$7 50; heavy, \$7 05 to \$7 50; roughs,
\$7 05 to \$7 25; pigs, \$5 10 to \$6 80; bulk
of sales at \$7 35 to \$7 45. Sheep—Reeipts, 22,000; market slow; natives, \$3 25
tings, \$4 75 to \$7 75; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 40; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$7 85; spring
lambs, \$5 25 to \$9 25.

Montreal, June 19.—East End market
Cattle—Receipts about 675; milch cows,
90; calves, 1,500; sheep and lambs, 700;
Rogs, 1,300. Prime beeves, \$e to \$½c;
choice, pair, 8½c; medium, 6c to 7½c;
spring lambs, \$4 to \$6 each.

PRODUCE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, June 18—Close,
—Wheat—July, \$1 09% to \$1 10; September, \$1 03½c; December, \$1 04½c; No.1 hard,
\$1 113½c, No.1 h ronto freight; shorts, \$25.

DIED SUDDENLY

the river from which effects rheuma- ity, ly yesterday. He was in his tenth TORONTO, June 18 .- Sugars are quoted year. The funeral takes place on Wed-

These prices are for 100 lbs, To- late last night. Although the weather

On Sunday all the pulpits of the churches here were occupied by outside MONTREAL, June 18 .- Demand for ministers. In Trinity Church Rev. Mr. MONTREAL. June 18.—Demand for butter quiet and prices easy. Cheese steady with a fair volume of business doing over cable. Cheese—Finest westerns, 13%c to 13½c; finest easterns, 13c to 13½c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 24½c to 24¾c; choicest seconds, 24c to 24¾c. Eggs—Selected, 25c to 26c; No 2

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DEMAND FROM ALL

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ut of the Dictionary Department is worth watching. A man said he had just clipped his ixth coupon yesterday, and his wife tould send him back for it if he did ot take the dictionary home with him. Another man said he has three childen attending school now and he finds e needs a modern dictionary to help im to keep up with them.

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er parents in Ailsa Craig. Mr. Wm. Marsh visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matthews, of Allsa Craig were the guests of Mrs. Jos. Linden recently.

Miss. M. Hughes is making rapid egress toward recovery. The farmers are all busy doing oad-work at present. Mr. George Harding is learning

legraph operating. The weekly meeting of the B. Y. P. will be held on Friday evening of this week at 8 p.m. Mr. Chas. Johnston will take the topic, and Master Austin Matthews will read the Scrip-

HEATED DEBATE ON HOME RULE BILL

An Amendment to Exclude Ulster From Operations of Measure Lost.

London, June 18. - The Government's majority dropped to 69 in the House of Commons in the committee stage on the home rule bill tonight, on an amendment offered by Thomas Agar-Robartes, Liberal, to exclude the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, and Londonderry from the peration of the bill.

The debate was pretty warm, and there was much excitement and houting on both sides. The division was 320 to 251 against the amendment. Five Liberals voted against the Government. About forty members were absent.

GREAT REDUCTION IN BOUNTY PAYMENTS

Over Half-Million

Ottawa, June 18 .- With the expir; TORONTO, June 18.—Beans—Receipts very small, with prices firm; small lots of hand-picked are quoted at \$3 per bu; primes, \$2 65 to \$2 75. special encouragement of industries TORONTO, June 18.—Baled hay—The offerings are fairly large, with prices steady; No. 1 quoted at \$18 on track at Toronto; No. 2 at \$15 to \$16, and mixed only \$538,529, compared with \$1,591,-2 at \$15 to \$16, and mixed only \$538,529, compared with \$1,591,-\$160,750; crude petroleum, \$141,935 lead, \$179,288; Manila fibre, used the manufacture of binder twine, \$50, 556. Since 1896, when the bounty system was introduced, the total pay ments have been a little over twenty one millions, of which seven millions went for pig iron, over four millions for puddled iron bars, and six mil-

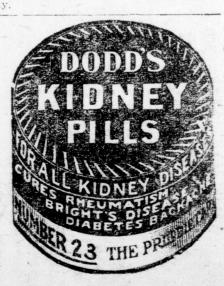
GERMAN AIRSHIP **FLIES 12 HOURS**

Berlin, June 18.—Count Zeppelin's

WIARTON FUNERAL

member of the family at home with

family live in British Columbia. of Lion's Head, were brought here to- aged four, were playing on the river Miss Grace Thompson, second year lay and were conveyed to Tara for bank and Dorothy reached into the honors; Ivan G. Ferguson, finance and burial, Mr. Moore was the most prom- water with her hand to catch a fish commerce honors; Bert Stoneman, inent businessman of Lion's Head and and lost her balance and fell into about third year, political science honors; his brother, Mr. Wesley Lucas, recent-his sudden death from heart failure five feet of water. Her sister Mar- Curtis Stoneman, practical science, by



FOR EDUCATION Wonderful Budget of Good News for Everybody

EVERY DAY SOMETHING NEW-From some section or other comes good news each day of great savings for the thrifty buyer. Monday a great half-price sale of ends and odd lines began in Carpet Section, and will continue all week. Many are finding just the lengths required for halls, stairs, bedrooms, dining-room, drawing-room, etc., and making \$1.00 go as far as \$2.00, besides \$2.25 Wiltons and Axminsters clearing at \$1.121/2 yard. Today the season's clearing in Wall Paper Section begins, at half price and less, for short lots and odds and ends, and for tomorrow comes news of 20 Ladies' Suits, worth \$18.00, to be cleared at \$6.95. Also sale of Colored Madras and Madras Curtains at about half price. IN THE MORNING-that is the time to do your shopping from now on. You'll find many things that will interest you besides what you read every day in these columns.

French Peas

This Week

In the Restaurant 25c Dinner Tomorrow

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Scarfs to match above, 18x36, No. L 221-Round, Cluny 45x54 inches. Prices, reach.... Doilies, 6 and 9 inch, 25c, 45c \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 or 54 inch, at each \$4.00, \$5.00

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inch, at each Cloths, 45 and 54 inch, each

Scarfs to match above, 18x45

No. L 210-Round Guipure lace, bird of paradise design. Doilies-6, 8 and 12 inch, at Centres, 12, 15, 20, 30 and 36 each25c, 45c and 75c Centres-20, 24 and 36 inch, ..65c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$2.50, \$4.00 at each..\$2.50, \$3.75 and \$8.25 Scarfs to match above, 16x45

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wiarton, June 18. — The funeral of Little Marjory Douglas Caught Child By Hair When She Fell in River.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow. June 18 .- Little Dorothy street west. Winifred, the two-year-old daughter of her mother at present is Miss Rach- R. S. Douglas, had a narrow escape have been passing their examinations ael. The other three members of the from drowning in the millrace near with credit at Toronto University. The their home yesterday. It seems that following took honors: John D. Buch-The remains of the late R. E. Moore, the little girl and her sister, Marjory anan, graduate, honor mathematics;

who about three months ago fell into was a great shock to the commun- jory, instead of running off like some children would have done, reached down and grabbed her sister by the hair and pulled her out and led her ome. When they arrived there i was seen that the elder girl's hands vere full of hair, which had been pulld from the head of her sister, showing hat she must have used considerable strength in getting the girl to land.

BEATON-DOUGLAS

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at

Bride's Home in Lucknow. Lucknow, June 18. - A very pretty visiting her mother. edding took place today at the home Mr. Robert Douglas, of Ottawa. The from a visit in Toronto.
bride was given away by her father. George E. McIntyre, of Detroit, vis-The wedding ceremony was performed ited Mrs. Sparks recently. Rev. James Duncan. The bride's Miss Esther Fulton, who has been dress was of prettily embroidered mar- in Toronto filling an engagement as a succeeded in tying the home team on

quisette. The happy couple left on the milliner, is home for the holidays. afternoon train for Toronto and other points east. They will reside in Ot- ing. Last week 25 new members were motor truck and returned in good time

HENSALL.

Hensall, June 18. - Mrs. G. C. ments served. Petty and daughter, Mrs. Lorne Scott, been spending a week with his par- well satisfied. were in Stratford, over Sunday, owing ents. appendicitis.

residence of James Johnston, Queen, mon to young people next Sunday ceiving medical attention be was

Ex-pupils of Hensall public school honors.

Miss Annie Wren, who has completed her course at the Macdonald Institute at Guelph, is home visiting relatives. Rev. J. E. Millyard preaches next Sunday morning to the local court of the I. O. F. Quite a number of visitors

from other courts are expected to be Mr. and Mrs. Haggarth, who have been visiting the home of the latter, have left for Calgary. Mr. Barnett, of Chatham, was called

here recently owing to the illness of his wife, who was taken sick while John D. Stewart, who has been laid of Mrs. Thomas Burns, when her sis- up for a couple of weeks, is now out Detroit, where he has secured a situer, Miss Katherine Beaton, daughter of danger and making a good recovery. of Angus Beaton, became the wife of Miss Hattie McQueen has returned

isited friends in Ingersoll recently. is daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hume. Mr. R. Lucas, of Sutorville, visited

Miss Sarah McKay, of London, is Seaforth. pending the week at her home here. Messrs. Dr. Hume and H. Laugauy are visiting the former's parents, Mr.

for several months through illness,

ARKONA.

nesday afternoons. Mrs. Williamson and Miss Reid, of

Mr. and Mrs. Cuddy, of Strathroy, Mr. Orville Augustine has gone to

BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, June 18. — The Brucefield are made and positively guaranteed by one of the largest wholesale drug firms in the world.

initiated. After the work was put on a fine programme of music and ad-

dresses was rendered, and refresh- play Wingham tonight, Quite a number from here attended James Priest, jun., of London, has the Seaferth races and all came away

Mr. John Taylor, Bayfield, met with to the illness of Miss Gertie Petty, | Arthur Blatchford is able to be out an accident here as he was returning who is suffering from an attack of again after being confined to the house from Seaforth races. He fell off the Bayfield stage and dislocated his col-G. C. Petty has purchased the fine Rev. J. E. Millyard preaches a ser- lar bone from the sternum. After renoved to Mr. John Walker's hotel,

Mr. John Dinsdale, of Klppen, was recent visitor here. He has just Arkona, June 18.-Mr. James George returned from California, where he has been for the past eight months for his Mr. Smith, of Watford, is visiting health. He is very much improved. It is his intention to remove his family permanently

Dr. Rogers attended the meeting of the Huron Medical Association held in Mr and Mrs. James Reid, of Detroit,

ere on grand jury in Sarnia recent- and Mrs. Samuel Reid, Mill road, Tuck-The Free Presbyterians are holding a

laces of Arkona will close on Wed- series of services in the Methodist Church this week. Reeve Glen and Councillor Nustard. Watford, visited Arkona friends re- of Stanley Township, met Reeve Mc-Kay and Councillor Bury, of Tucker-Mr. Will Cape, of Castledermont, smith here recently. It was decided to freland, is visiting his uncle, J. George put in a tile drain from Scott's cor-

ner to Mr. Neil Smith's and fill in the

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Delaware Cemetery. OBSON-In this city, at 276 Talbot street, on Tuesday, June 18, 1912, Alvira B., widow of the late George Robson, aged 74 years.
Funeral private, on Thursday, June 20, 1912, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

cept this intimation. Interment

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TROOP-SERGEANT O'NEIL

Wandering Around North Bay and Doesn't Know Why He's There.

[Canadian Press.]

so far has proved a puzzler. A soldier In the full uniform of the Canadian Army Service Corps was found wandering aimlessly about the streets and unable to give a good account of himself, evidently laboring under the impression that he is in Halifax. He was taken charge of by the police, and apart from the hallucination he labors under of be ing in the garrison town, appears rational enough. He gives his name as Troop Sergeant Pat O'Neil, and his uni-PATH, class of 1900; post-graduate, form bears a sergeant's stripes. He can 1903. Eight years' practice in London 570 Richmond street. Telephone 1573. got off one of the trans-continental trains while passing through with a corps which was being transferred. The police would like to have some one claim Troop Sergeant Pat O'Neil, who is healthy and active and only lacks a rea son for being here.

Funeral of Mr. C. H. Lockwood Will

Mr. Charles Henry Lockwood, the Fred.

orother, John Lockwool, of Delaware, luring the day and left for home at wn residence.

that municipality. He was also vell known as a conveyancer and inurance agent. He was in his fiftyinth-vear.

His wife, Edith May Lockwood, Gertrude and Kathleen a home. Mr. Lockwood was a member of Delasible that the funeral may be held under Masonic auspices.

BIG LEAGUERS PLAYING

Investigate Certain Charges.

New York, June 18. - Officials of upon to enter the box next day by

their regular employers. The first move, it is said, will be a sweeping order prohibiting players inder contract to organized clubs from accepting offers from semi-profession-

llage of Muri was charged with racticing medicine without proper ualification. For some time this old peasant, Hermann Rutschi, had been receiving every day hundreds of patients who came to be healed of all manner of iseases. In consequence of the fame of these faith cures the village began

The old man did not at first ac-

donation behind for him. The matter was much discussed in he Swiss press and it was urged that he faith healer should be prosecuted ander the medical practitioners act. The judge of the court of first instance said that no action at law lay against him, because what he didpraying ar laying on of hands-could harm no one and could not strictly be called practicing medicine. Then the case was taken to the higher, ourt, which reversed the judgment of the lower court, saying that sugges-

Montreal, June 18.—Arrived: Manxman, rom Bristol; Saturnia, from Glasgow. New York—Arrived: Oceania, from Genoa; Hamburg, from Genoa; La Bre-tagne, from Havre: Kroonland, Antwerp; Ryndam, from Rotterdam. Plymouth-Called: President Lincoln, rom New York. London-Arrived: Minneapolis, from ew York. Gibraltar-Passed: Canopic, from Bos-Naples-Arrived: Carpathia, from New

medicine. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

North Bay, June 19.—The local police have a peculiar case on their hands,

VERY SUDDEN DEATH OF TOWNSHIP CLERK

Be Held When Sons Arrive. Arrangements for the funeral of

elerk of the township of Caradoc, who died suddenly at his home on Sunday evening, have not yet been completed pending the arrival home rom the west of his sons Grant and Mr. Lockwood had visited with his

en o'clock at night. An hour later he dropped dead of heart disease at his Mr. Locwood had been identified with the public affairs of Caradoc for wenty-five years, and for the past tteen years had been municipal clerk

and the following sons and daughters survive Grant and Fred, of Saskatchewan; Charles, Harry, John, ware Valley Lodge, No. 305, it is pos-

UNDER ASSUMED NAMES

National and American Officials Will [Canadian Press.]

both the National and American League have begun an investigation of charges that members of the New York and Brooklyn teams have been playing Sunday baseball here in semiprofessional teams under assumed ames. It is alleged that from \$100 to \$250 is regularly paid to the big leaguers for this service by semi-professional teams here, and in suburban towns. On several occasions, it is said, star pitchers on the pay rolls of the local major league clubs have worked on Sundays for as much as \$250, only to fail utterly when called

al managers. CAN'T LAY ON HANDS

Swiss Court Rules Against Old Man Who Cured by Faith. Berne, June 18 .- The High Court of

Justice has just settled a curious casa

n which an old man living in the

to grow prosperous and every chalet vas turned into a temporary inn to

cept any gifts, but afterward it beame the recognized custom to leave

tion played a large part in the old peasant's methods and that suggesion had long entered the province of

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19. THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

From the preliminary skirmish at Chicago it is clear that President Taft's renomination is far from asjured, but it is not clear that Rooserelt will win. It is hard to determine at this distance the rights or wrongs of the dispute over credentials and the actions of the Republican ational committee, but any way this dispute brought on no crisis in the vote for the temporary chairmanship. The Roosevelt faction made a great racket, but refrained from carrying out its threat to force a dissolution of the convention on the fraud issue before organization,

There was, of course, a long discussion of the committee's "steam-rolling" tactics. It was charged by Governor Hadley, of Missouri, that Roosevelt has been robbed of 90 delegates. to whom he is morally or even also technically entitled. Some noisy protests were made at the reading of one or two Taft names for the poll. Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, arose displaying a badge with the eighth commandment emblazoned on it, a strange motto in the Quay family; but otherwise the list of delegates sanctioned by the committee was sullenly accepted by the Roosevelt array.

showed their confidence in the outgether agreeable. What is the use of reform, Raving a Coliseum if you can't witness an affray in it now and then But the gladiators held off. Perhaps the real fight for the nomination will be all the sterner and more spectacu-Quatre Bras might have prevented

ancient regime," the agents of the tongue. great interests who appear to be behind Taft, still hope for victory. On the other side it is pointed out in varying estimates that from 15 to 37 delegates pledged to Roosevelt voted on one account or another for Mr Root. Supposing that only 19 of these come back into line for the presidential nomination, Mr. Taft's majority is

Few believe that Mr. Taft could win another election against the machine. Democratic winning streak. And is It certain that the big interests themselves would not prefer to see Roosevelt nominated and elected rather than Cleveland. But it is not a solemn thing Taft defeated or a real reformer like to Theodore Roosevelt. It is an oppor-LaFollette elevated to the chair of government? Roosevelt's sincerity as him is a perpetual prize to be fought a reformer is far from being above for, as suspicion. The big interests have reason to fear Bryan or LaFollette.

MR. LANCASTER AND HIS BILL.

been attained if the Supreme Court opposition to his candidacy. He has decision is upheld by the Privy Coun- force if necessary, as Napoleon took Republican platform. cil. In other words, his bill will not possession of the Government of Although Mr. Gompers said he would mas, or what it is, but this title is cerbe necessary even from his own point France. The Supreme Court says that any

marriage ceremony performed in Quebec by a clergyman authorized to solemnize matrimony is valid under low-journalist. Writing from Chicago the laws of that province. Mr. Lancas- he says: "The colonel mustn't Elba ter asked for a federal enactment to his way into the proceedings." put beyond question the validity of a have been shot at sunrise for less than marriage ceremony in any province, performed by any person authorized by the laws of that province to tie the nuptial knot. But outside of Quebec, the legality of such a marriage has used as a bribe to a province. never been assailed. Mr. Lancaster's bill was really aimed at Quebec alone; but the Supreme Court holds that the Quebec marriage law is identical with alive. that of other provinces. If the Privy Council takes the same view there will be an end to public agitation. The ne own weight every 24-hours. temere decree will remain a purely church canon, without civil effects.

It may be said that the Lancaster bill has been useful in evoking this decision by the Supreme Court. But the Privy Council has yet to be faced, and there is a possibility that it may woman earnestly, take the view of Justice Anglin that with moah to me dan a live one. unless Parliament can legislate upon the matter, the question relating to the marriage law of Quebec is academic and an answer to it is undesirable. There can be no such contingency in the concrete Hebert case. The car- Canigou, in the Pyrenees, on Sunday Pying of the Hebert case to the Privy morning, were missing on Monday. Council would be the most direct method of meeting the situation, and would be free from the uncertainty of the Federal Parliament. Of course, first ascent of the Pic Canigou in the ataxia developed later, and I was in thirteenth century. He took two a bad condition. if the Privy Council upholds the Sube satisfactory, but there is an "if."

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Germany

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The comparison with Germany is: Birtain. Germany. Protected Cruisers-Second-class 47 Third-class estroyers 209 These figures ought to reassure the

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Taft leans on Root, but Roosevelt puts more reliance on the rooters.

A reverend professor of this city advised his church to go no faster than the Whitney Government on the western wheat may reach the sea. No temperance question. In that event it would be in no danger of exceeding the speed limit.

A Buffalo lumberman has annexed two Ontario townships by permission of the Ontario Government. But the Canadian farmer who wants to annex American cash for a load of wheat is stigmatized as disloyal.

The centenary of the war of 1812 out in Saskatchewan, the papers will may prompt someone to ask the cause now devote their items to the inforof it. Canadians fought to repel an invasion and save their country, but what did England and the United States fight over? If it was the right before. It means that forsaken farms of search, which nation was in the right? This might be a good subject real garden of the world. And for school essays.

The British insurance act is rapidly the high cost of living. getting to work, and 5,000,000 persons have already applied for its benefits. The total to be brought under the act Either they 'lay down' or they is 14,000,000, each of whom will be insured against sickness and disabilcome. To the audience of 12,000 which ity. The measure goes into operation filled the Coliseum this unlooked-for on July 15, which promises to be a acceptance was probably not alto- red-letter day in the history of social

Hon, Thomas Crothers warns Toconto Conservatives to believe nothing Macdonald was not decorated with pears in the Liberal press. But it was far when it comes. Too vigorous a ports of Mr. Crothers' speeches were printed, promising the Farmers' Bank and out, the anniversary of the Old victims full repayment of all losses if Politicians are now ousy figuring the Conservative party were put in ofout the strength of battailons and fice. The recollection of that shameful positions. The old guard of the episode should tie Mr. Crothers' has come to the party.

> from the federal administration. The for bedecking the statesman's bed with Local Government should not be run a triumph of bloom. as a donkey engine attachment to the federal machine.'

Mr. Haultain in 1905. Today Mr. Haultain is a puppet for Hon. Robt. Rogers, tain is a puppet for Hon. Robt. Rogers, and the Saskatchewan Opposition is a donkey-engine attached to the federal

ONE VIEW OF ROOSEVELT. [New York World.]

solemn thing to be president of the United States," said Grover tunity to beat 'em to a frazzle, to slug em over the ropes. The presidency to Tammany's strong-armed crew fight for a district leadership.

Chicago in a last desperate effort to Mr. Lancaster says rightly that the tion, He has gone to Chicago to lead and immediately began formulating objects of his marriage bill will have his mob in person and batter down the planks which they will submit to the gone to Chicago to lead his mob in

A CRIME. [Toronto News.]

The worst pun in the world has just been perpetrated by a shameless fel-Men

> THE BRIBE. [Toronto Star.]

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MORE COLD FACTS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "I don't eat enough to keep a bird

"You couldn't, my dear, proportionately speaking. Science tells us that a bird eats two and one-half times its

PERPETUAL WORTH.

[Lippincott's.] "Why was it you never married again, Aunt Sallie?" inquired Mrs. McClane of an old colored woman in

"Deed, Miss Ellie," replied the old oman earnestly, "dat daid nigger's gits a pension."

KEPT OTHERS FROM GOING TO

SEE. [London Chronicle.]

Four members of a French Alpine club party of 41, which ascended Pic We are not told whether the local people attributed their absence to any of the terrors of the mountain reported by King Peter III. of Arragon, and a few months later I was proswhich now hangs over the stated case who is credited with having made the trated by nervous trouble. Locomotor knights with him, but, although they preme Court's decision, the issue will had sworn not to desert him, storms tors, but did not gain until I began of lightning and hail proved too much the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. on alone.

fer as to whether this corroborative detail proves that Peter did reach the top.

MIXED METAPHORS.

[Baltimore American.] "Jorkins certainly did get all mixed p when somebody asked if he hadn't some unpleasant family secrets hid-14 den.

"He said he was ready to admit his family had their skeleton in a closet, and would make no bones about it,

> WONDERFUL. [Meggendorfer Blaetter.]

"How well you are looking!" "Yes. I am a vegetarian." meat again. How long have you been

"I begin tomorrow."

CANADA'S GREAT PROMISER. [Toronto Star.]

An election, now and then, is an xcellent means of making the mind of a statesman fertile. If the people cannot get promises at such a time, they need scarcely look for much in way of performances afterward. And Mr. Rogers is probably the most gifted promiser north of the international boundary and south of Dr. Cook's polar headquarters. He has promised to keep navigation open a month later in the fall in order that doubt he secured the consent of Lake Superior on his way west, and is in a position to assure the prairie farm- named city, is, on the whole, a modest the scheme.

"STAY IN ONTARIO."

[Ottawa Free Press.] At any rate, the campaign for old Ontario is in full swing, particularly in the western peninsula. Instead of telling how many bushels of wheat Bill Jones, an old Ontario man, raised mation that Sam Brown, right on the old Brown farm, made much out of hogs. It means that old Ontario is going to prosper as never will be once more tilled. It means that old Ontario will become the us in the cities it may mean a partial solution of this greatest problem,

ENOUGH. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Has George any curiosity? "What do you mean?" "Does he know your age?" "Well, he knows which century vas born in.'

[Toronto Star.] This year, for the first time since he left this world, the grave of Sir John wreaths of flowers on the anniversary

f his death. During all those years of trouble, when the political party of which he had been the great leader, was down Chieftain's death was remembered by the men, women and children of the clan, and his grave was decorated with flowers. But since last year prosperity

It might have been supposed by sen-"I say that the local administra- getting the grave this year, the party tion should be absolutely separate would have made special provision

It was not done because nobody thought of it. That is the way of the world-not to think of it. Had the sug-This is an extract from a speech by gestion been made, carloads of flowers would have been available.

FOR REPUBLICANS

Labor Will Ask for a Hearing Before the Convention at Chicago.

[Canadian Press.]

And so Mr. Roosevelt has gone to president, and John B. Lennon, treasurer, of the American Federation of somewhow or other, from some inexplicpresident out of a distracted conven- Labor, arrived in Chicago last night proper committee for insertion in the

not discuss the proposed planks until relief would be asked from certain in labor disputes. It was also said Lat prohibition would be asked on the shipment of prison-made goods from

one state to another. "I do not know when, or where, or that we will do our best to wind up our mission here as soon as possible and then go to Baltimore to present the same requests at the Democratic

A REBEL DEFEAT.

Mazatlan, Mexico, June 19 .- In a brisk ngagement at Santa Maria dei Oro, near Teple, a Federal force of 150 defeated 400 Canodistas on the night of June 16. Thirty-two rebels and one Federal were The Federals captured many prisoners, arms and horses.

Locomotor

When your nervous system becomes o thoroughly exhausted that you cannot control the movements of your egs, you have what is known as loomotor ataxia, a form of paralysis. Mrs. T. F. Tweedle, Brighton, Ont. vrites: "For years I was troubled with he stomach and have always been of a nervous temperament. The death of my husband was a great shock to me.

I took treatment from different docor them, and they left the king to go When I had used five boxes I was so Returning, he announced fully restored that I was like a dif-

"Wood Notes Wild" of a Can'adian Singer

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Forento poet who regards himself as be. ing in the same class with Milton and Tennyson. His sublime self-assurance was a thing to marvel at; but when you came to read his so-called poetry, which was nothing but bad prose, measured "That settles it. I shall never eat into chunks, it speedily became ridiculous. And now into the limelight steps another Canadian singer. The title of his red volume (published by William Briggs) is "Wood-Notes Wild." In the choice of this title the author compares nimself with Shakespeare, for the phrase is to be found in Milton's lines in

Or sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child, Warble his native wood-notes wild,

But the comparison in this case, I feel ure, was not born of over-weening pride, for our new poet, John Wilson Robertson, J. P., of Fort William, who calls himself the Bard o' Glen-Eerie, which is, I fancy, a suburb of the aboveers that the Georgian Bay is hot for man. He has a few good things to say about himself in sundry poems; he gives us a photograph of himself in a tam o shanter and Highland plaid and a photo gravure of the house where he was born in Berwickshire, Scotland, but, as I have said before, he is about as modest as any son of Adam can be who has sent into the wide wilderness of this prosaic world some two hundred pages of verse.

> In the preface he tells us that a few years ago he printed a small booklet of verse and one thousand copies were sold out in fifteen days. The exhibaration of that business stroke is still with him and ays: "I may not even be rated as fourth-class writer of verse, but let us hill is not an alp: and if I have been endowed with a small share of the poetic fire, surely I am justified in making use of it, humble though it be." better to bank their fires, but I like Bard Robertson's cheerful willingness to put himself in as merely a fifth tenor in the

pang of disappointment, for the title is second poem cheered me up a little, for it celebrates the finding of an old Indian timental persons that instead of for- scalping-knife on the J. P.'s surburban & the black-bordered handkerchief once more, for he sings an elegy for "Some body's Son," who was dredged from the a balance is struck, for there we read Bridge." As I turn over the pages o this volume I find much to sadden me: I am afraid that the Fort Wiliam poet likes to ponder over "worms, and graves, and pitaphs." Take, for example, the poen on M- W-. In the title the poet tells is that the young lady died in such ear "from the effects of burns." It is sad enough to read obituary poems, but it is doubly sad to know what was the cause of such a premature passing. And here is another title which inspires me with melancholy thoughts. There is in-Chicago, June 19 .- Samuel Gompers, deed no suggestion that a fair maiden tried to light the fire with kerosene, but able cause, this title also has made me pipe my lachrymal glands. Lines composed upon receiving from Bessie a Christmas card with the motto "Kind Thoughts." I do not know whether it is the name Bessie or the mention of Christ. tainly depressing. The following title. they had been submitted, it was said however, is the darkest of all, "Weep drivers pulled their horses up so fast With Those Who Weep. Written at a that the harness piled up on their provisions of the anti-trust law and time when there was an epidemic of necks, a motorman set the emergency the curbing of the power of federal typhoid fever in town, and very many udges in the issuance of injunctions deaths therefrom." Let us hasten on to ore congenial themes.

"There is a fine dash and go in the Everyone else and the corner police oem, "Fort William's Appeal to Elec- man rushed up. And there he laytors." We may all hope that the city an innocent little boy with curls, an ven if we will be given a hearing," at the head of the lakes will not prove angel child, prone on the pavement aid Mr. Gompers. "All I know is itself deaf to such stirring words as at Dundas and Richmond streets.

Toters, up and rally Be in earnest in the fight; There is need for brains and judgment To guide the civic ship aright.

Nature hath done much to help us, The C. P. R. has done its share' But to rush the solden future Depends upon the civic chair.

end men to the council chamber, Men with push and go and eave old fogles at the fireside, Fort William has no use for them Antemundanes and all boodlers,

Clear the track, out of the way, Honest men and go-ahead ones, Now will fight and win the day. I am not quite clear as to the exact kind of an animal an antemundane is, whether he is a biped or a quadruped,

out that does not matter, away with

him for he is not trying "to rush the golden future" for Fort William!" There is much local color in this book. That is why I like it, and that is why the cultured citizens of Fort William should crown their bard with a laurel wreath. Listen to this Byronic stanza in

honor of Mayor John Morton; Sound the loud timbrel On Thunder Bay shore, The days of McKellar Are now nearly o'er;
Too long have the people
Been acting the lamb.
But now in our might

We will act the old ram. Fain, fain would I quote more of these oems for they yield me much joy. The scent of the heather is on every other that he had reached the summit, and ferent person. I am sure that the page, and the grandeur of Mount McKay, found a lake there, into which he Nerve Food is a good medicine and threw a stone. A monstrous dragon have told many people about the re- Sentinel of the Lakes, glooms through the following comparative table of came out and flew about, darkening markable way in which it has restored many a stanza, and many are the sweet and simple songs in which Bard Robert-

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on gives us his kindly philosophy of ife. Let us take leave of him by quot ng from a poem which he wrote to and f himself, Glen-Eeerie's Bard:

ong may he sing his heaven-inspired Encircle his brow and bright, sunny the last statement; some poes would do May he tune heav'n's own late to the

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"If He Were Only Mine! !!" Chauffeurs reversed their engines and bumped his passengers. Women who had always longed to be around when an accident happened, determined they should not miss this one But he did not lightly draw his breath hough he felt his life in every limb the pathway of the seething river of a great city's traffic he had thrown his childish form. He had wanted his

nother to buy popcorn and had been gently but firmly refused." The gross adignity of it! "Want popcern!" he screeched 'Want popcorn!'

"Darling, tan't have popcorn now, aid his mother. Then the sweet child sat himself lown in the middle of the roadway and wailed and screamed and kicked and callioped. And for several min utes there was a blockade. His mother doesn't believe in crossing her ovely boy, apparently, and what did street railway schedule matter But it's lucky for that child that he lidn't belong to the ladies who look on. He would have been loudly applauded by them, in another sort of way, with their hands producing the esounding smack. In other words, they all said they would have spanked nim, and they warned their own little inches. oys and girls never to do such

But then it has long been written that other women could manage other people's children best. It is believed that a compromise was effected, an ice cream cone being he basis of negotiation. If this boy should be refused the ircus, the result may be imagined.

The Roosevelt crowd admits that Elihu is the Root of all evil.

It's lucky for some of these western towns that the horizon keeps on receding as one approaches it.

The plumbers of Canada are to bet

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eers." Low bridge, Mr. Consumer. S'more Odes. How can a man Bemoan his life Who's not explaining But restfully And calmly sits. With almost no use -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. How can a man

> Say life is punk, When he can loll Within his bunk Till four o'clock Begins to buzz, The way the care-Free farmer does -Houston Post.

Say life is dull, When from the headlines He can cull, Such stuff as this: "T. R has hopes Of slugging Taftites Through the ropes" -Detroit Free Press.

How can a man Refuse to smile, Given by a friend, In tall silk tile. A chance to say, Right off the bat, "Remember when He had no hat"? * * * A man born in Hamilton, Ont., was

efused admission to Canada. Cheer up, some day they won't call the tall, rangy pitcher, "Rube," nor the

eccentric heaver, "Wild Bill." What Have the Children Done? [St. Thomas Times.] The three black bear cubs now at Pinafore Park. Go out and see them

Sunday. Will eat bread, biscuits, candy and apples. Very fond of children.

More Prof That It Does Happen. [Amherstburg Echo.] A long hatpin worn by a Welland voman who was going around a corner, stuck into Fred Harper and nearly cost him the sight of one eye. The point of the pin pierced the eyelid and left a scratch of several

Aylmer Has a Young Caruso.

[East Elgin Reformer.] We thought the Turk had ounded the Italian. Behind Cline's blacksmith shop, Tony, the bananaman, has a compound to keep Margarete and Sammy from the street Sam just sits there and hollers, Marg, ditto, and the distorted faces makes a picture of Mutt and Jeff look like an oil painting. We don't wish the Turk any harm, but we do wish he had those peanutta kids.

* * * Novel Way to Go Shooting. [Wallaceburg News.] Robert Southgate had a narrow

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with a great report. Although the cartridge did not fly in his direction, he received several marks on his CALL EXTENDED TO REV. A. C. WATSON

week. In filling his pipe with tobac-

cartridge, and lit it, and the re-

o he unknowingly included a revolver

sult was that the cartridge exploded

Lethbridge Baptist Church Wants a Brilliant Young Londoner. Rev. A. C. Watson, son of Mr. A. J

Watson, of 726 Dundas street, East London, has been extended a call by the First Baptist Church, of Lethbridge Rev. Mr. Watson, who is a graduate of Toronto University, and has been takug a post graduate course in Chicago

preached in the First Baptist Church there on Sunday. He made an excellent mpression, and the congregation are very anxious to have him accept the call, but ne has not as yet made up his mind on he subject. The Lethbridge Daily Herald says: "Mo Watson is a preacher with a keen intel lect. He is, moreover, said to be high efficient in executive affairs."

University, is now in Lethbridge, and

WAS TROUBLED WITH Headache Constipation.

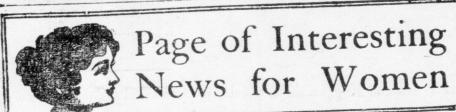
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TTLE THINGS THAT COUNT [By Beatrice Fairfax.]

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I do believe the common man's task is the hardest. The hero has the hero's inspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than the little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.

The story is told that at a great revival a little serving maid arose to her She wanted to be a better girl, she said, and at subsequent meetings she feet and confessed Christ.

testified that she was better; that she knew it, and felt it. "How do you know you are better than you were?" asked the great leader of the service, expecting a far different answer than the one he got. The little maid hesitated. Then she looked down at the floor and in voice that was scarcely audible, she said, not without some pride, "I sweep

The great leader was a student of the human heart. He didn't belittle her proof that her soul had been saved. He recognized in her awakening desire to

do well all the little common deeds of life, an ambition greater than some far greater personages have ever known. Do you sweep under the mats? The question is not asked in its literal sense, for there are many women and girls who have tasks to perform which

do not include acquaintance with a broom handle. But there are mats in every walk of life, and they must be swept under i we do our duty to ourselves, and to those above us The girls who read this all have some work to perform. I am truly sorry

for them if they haven't, for it is the greatest incentive recreation known, and the greatest comfort sorrow can call to its relief. Every work, no matter if it be trivial or onerous, if it be trifling or important, should be done well. Doing it well means there should be no neglect

where neglect might not be apparent. The task becomes one of dignity if it is well done. It dignifies and honors laborer. An important task that is slighted does him dishonor. It is a proof that someone put a trust in him which he has never deserved. No one, to go back to the broom which figured in the little maid's testi-

mony, ever climbed to greater tasks by doing indifferent and careless sweeping of the steps as he climbed. It is the little task well done that makes greater tasks possible. And it is with the greater tasks there come greater responsibilities and greater rewards.

Even in the matter of attire, giris should remember what this little maid It isn't enough to have pretty clothes, a good appearance on the outside.

There must be neatness underneath. If this little maid had polished the floor carefully, not lifting the mats,

but working around them, and a carless step had revealed the dust underneath, the sight would not be more shocking than one seen on the streets every day. A girl appears with her dress, her hat, her gloves, her shoes in perfec order and neatness. A wind blows her dress and reveals a frayed skirt underneath. Or there hangs below that perfectly kept dress skirt a binding of her

She was thinking only of outward show when she dressed. She forgot one thing that is more important, and that is neatness all the way through. "sweep under the mats." quote the little serving maio

Better a dress not so expensive, and a little money left to buy neat-looking happy and thankful. Get plenty skirts underneath. Better good, strong lisie hose that will wear than silk hose that may be in good condition in the morning and that may have holes in the heels by night. Better an inexpensive glove that can be replaced when worn out than a

costly glove with holes in the fingers. Better common buttons, and every one on, than expensive ones that can't

well he replaced when one drops off. Better, a hat that will stand the storms than a costly one that goes to pieces in the first shower, and that must be worn the rest of the season

because it cost so much the wearer can't afford another. Better always neatness than a style too costly to maintain in perfec In dress, as in work, the importance of little details, the value of order and neatness, even where order and neatness may make no showing, must

Remember the little maid who swept under the mats; she was neat where eatness was not apparent to the casual glance, and there is no greater proof of faithfulness, order or ability. ilk slip is a good investment for a

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far beyond their monetary value.

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aired for several days afterward, and

not be brought near a flame or heat of

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and the naphtha bath is inconvenient, cover the place with a wet cloth and

apply a hot iron until it is dry. This

will kill the moths and the eggs. Beat

the carpet, and scrub the floors with

strong, hot salt water before relaying

sprinkle the carpet with salt once a

the eggs as well as the old moths

FOR GIRLISH FROCKS

Although simplicity is the keynote of young girls' frocks, they become more artistic with each season because of the beautiful materials which constantly appear, and the grace of line that is sought in designing them. The stores are filled with the most charming cotton fabrics, both plain and figured, colored and white linen, striped, checked and changeable silks. Some of the striped galateas and kindergarten cloth closely resemble linen and worsted, and make the most charming inexpensive frocks. They are usually trimmed with a plain color which matches the body of the fabric, and at a loss to know what steps to have when we marry, he have step asked me to be his wife. I feel sure sometimes this plain color is embroidered in white. While linen may be expensive, yet it also can be had at very reasonable prices in the most fashion- What is to be done with it? able weaves and colors. In the latter First of all make a good strong class are the crash and the toweling solution of soap powder and boiling greens and deep amethyst tones. water, and with a scrubbing brush of those cads who take up the best Striped and flowered pique as well as the plain white with a flat, broad rib are popular for girls' suits and general let it dry, and then wash it all over you to find some other interest and wear dresses. The flowered materials again, this time with a decoction let him severely alone for a time. If in all the fashionable kinds are strong- hot as it can be borne, of bran water, ly advised for young girls' frocks, as they seen especially appropriate for the very foung. These are in great then with the finest grade of paper. variety, the less expensive ones being After that finish by rubbing it with the printed kind which sell by the a soft duster steeped in one part of yard, but the sprays and flowers are boiled linseed oil and one part vinedainty in design and colors; then there gar. Rub it again with a dry duster, are the wide flounce effects with the and finish it off with chamois leather. designs embroidered all over the goods Rub the piece of furniture a little with in very dainty colors.

Flowered batistes and cotton voiles natural grain will show up beautifully are charming and are also inexpens- If you like a dull finish use only your ive, while there is a perfect deluge of hand for rubbing the wood.

The Birthday Calendar



Cynthia Grey's Many Answers

[Correspondents are requested to mak their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered n turn as they are received.]

A Delegate's Duties.

Dear Miss Grey: I am sorry to trou le you. I know you have so man etters to answer, but just a word of advice. 1. I am appointed as delegate to attend a Sunday school convention be held in the country. This is something new to me. I have never attended a convention before, and fee rather nervous at attempting. I am to give a report of our school, and as our school is not very large I would like to tell something else that would be interesting. Please tell me how lashould start out in the report; whether should give the average attendance or say something else. Please tell me ow I shrould address the congregaion. Shall I have my address written so, so that I may read it off, or would be better to give a short talk (al hough I am so nervous about that) wish you would write me a regular form, just to give me some idea. And would it be necessary for me to he dressed in white, or would a white waist, long white gloves and a navy blue serge skirt be suitable? 3. In addressing the congregation, I mean should I start out by saying, man, ladies and gentlemen?" answer as soon as possible.

BROWN EYES.

A,-1. I should advise you to merel give an outline of the work in your school, and not attempt anything further. You will find, no doubt, that there will be several addresses given y various speakers, and it is usuall est for a delegate to stick to bare facts in making a report. It is im ossible to give you a form to follow By all means write down your remark you are likely to get confused. Be ides giving the financial report of the chool, state whether any missionary obligations are being undertaken, and what particular line of Bible study has een carried on during the year. Also mention if there have been any social enterprises among the scholars during tons, forms the back and sides, givthe past winter.

2. Wear whichever ing the effect of a coat. The sash is dress you desire. As the weather is of double-faced satin ribbon in pink still quite cool, perhaps the dark skirt and white. with a coat to match would be the most comfortable. 3. Yes, that form is correct, only it is also customary to se the prefix "Mr." before the word

She Is Depressed.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a healthy woian, but I find myself fretting over my household difficulties, and am easly depressed. What can I do.

A .- Why fret? Don't you know that vorry kills? If possible, get a change f scene-no matter how short. Break ill habits for a time. If this cannot be rranged, you must call upon your will-power to ald you. You understand your own case, and I am sure that you are intelligent enough to throw off the ittle frets of the day. Remember tha the best tonic on earth is a cheerfu mind, and that here are always many hings in each life for which fresh air and sunshine, sleep, vholesome food.

Find Some One Else.

Dear Miss Grey: My sweetheart i very jealous. What can I do to help im overcome the feeling? BRIGHT EYES.

A .- Nothing. A jealous person often a selfish one, and the jealousness s but hurt vanity. Better find some who has not that failing, and you

Serving Bride Cake.

vill be happier.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. When bride's cake put on the table at a home wedding? 2. Should the wedding cake be passed before the bride's cake? How should one dozen large roses be girl, as it can be worn with either a arranged for the bride's bouquet, and ain or a figured material, thus mak- how carried? 4. When there is no veil These worn how should the buds be arranglips are now finished with a ruffle or ed in the hair?
flounce instead of a plain hem.

A.—1 and 2.—. A.-1 and 2.-After refreshments are Well-made collars and cuffs of white served the cake is usually placed beinen or batiste are important acces- fore the bride, who cuts it. sories of the young girl's dress. They the wedding cake may be served at 3. Loosely arranged are necessary with colored linen, pon- the same time. gee and the darker foulards such as and tied with a bow and long streamers plue and white, and lend a daintiness of gauze ribbon. Carried in the hollow of the bent arm. 4. In the most becoming fashion.

Is He Bashful? Dear Miss Grey: I have been going Collectors of old furniture who with a man for two years, and, want to renovate it themselves are though we talk of what we are going to have when we marry, he has never take. An old and dingy-looking wa- he cares for me. How shall I act tonut table has been acquired perhaps. ward him? I love the stage, and think some of going to study for it. What vould you advise me to do? VIOLA D.

A .- Is the man bashful, or is he one of marriage?' In either case, I advise him to time, and if he does not care 9,270—A Stylish Skirt—Ladies' Four-Piece you do not want him. Forget about

MADE WITH PINEAPPLE

erisp lettuce leaves and cover pine- ver or stamps. with cream cheese forced strainer. Sprinkle with salt and genwith paprika. Serve with ed with moths may be freed by a thor- French dressing. ugh soaking in naphtha, which will

Pineapple Frappe.

Make a syrup by boiling two cups water and one cup sugar fifteen minapple and the juice of three lemons. Cool, strain, add two cups ice water and freeze, using equal parts of finely crushed ice and rock salt.

Pineapple Sponge.

Mix two-thirds cup sugar, one-third cup cornstarch, and one-fourth tea-To prevent further trouble, cup cold milk and add to two and spoon salt. three-fourths cups scalded milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Camphor balls or powdered camphor balls or powdered camphor is usually used in keeping moths of three eggs well beaten until stiff, of

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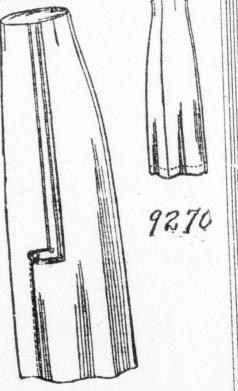
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London Leads 'he Canadian League Race As Result of Win Over Red Sox Yesterday



INDIANS HELD TO FOUR HITS BUT MANAGED TO BEAT RED SOX

Coose Twirled Great Ball For Kane's Men But Four Safeties Came in Two Innings and Three Runs Were Scored-Reitzman, London's New Boy, Heaved Splendidly.



Mr. Ambrose Kane, manager of the Brantford baseball team, departed from-our midst last evening with two perfectgood games lost in this fair city Testerday's game came to Bewerman's binglers, after a somewhat strenuous time, by the score of 3 to 2. There was not much margin on the day's doings but it was on the side of the home folks, and that covers a multitude of singles. There was a fair gang present, the cold weather stopping the frivolous folks

A NEW PARTY INTRODUCED.

The fracas was particularly interesting in that it introduced to the home guard the cutest little addition to London's bal team seen in many a day, Mr. Ernie the horsehide. who looks after the welfare of the binglers, kept him under cover for som days, but decided that this was the day

the young person. It must be said right from the housetops tha Reitzman is some hurier. He reminds one of Lefty McDonald in that he nurls from the port side. Outside of this there is no resemblance whatever. his boy had steam, curves and a knowing noddle, and with this combination he made the gents from behind the dyke look real bad. He had everything Aurelius and the other saints, who at all times, and should have scored a much easier win. Reitzman, in spite would have believed it? If this boy f the sneeze name he carries, was all to the mustard, gravy, or whatever the gets this habit, there is nothing to made to look foolish twice when he sewife carries on her nimble bill of fare. There is no denying this stop him this side of the big show. REITZMAN WELL SUPPORTED.

Of course, he was well supported, the home folks playing brilliant ball behind the youngster. The most spectacular party is the lad who generally shows the stuff, one Mr. Brant who plays short. This youngster handled ten chances, all of them difficult, and peeved Mr. Kane by several porch climbing deeds. Nichols, Lindeburn and Bierbauer made some fine catches. Powell showed fancy stuff on first base. The goddess of fortune, a mischievous miss on whom is blamed everything that does not turn out according to the dope sheet, did not favor Mr. Reitzman. His own error cost the first run, and the second was scored on hits that would have been outs had not there been

Oskee Neale Gets a Hit.

And who do you think delivered the winning run? Why, Oskee Neale. Ostanto under, but the youngster dropped it. car can get down on bases on balls, Kane scoring.

the sum total of the bingling efforts of the Tecumsehs, and yet these were manufactured into three runs. This boy had everything, and it was not his fault that the game put London leading the league. He had curves and

Oh, You Amby Kane. him, the infield looking particularly and while Courtney was getting Cocash good. Kane was some party in the at second, Lindeburn and Bierbauer field and at the bat and he generally scored. Neither Brant nor Nichols gave the spectators a few shivers when could help. For five straight innings, he ambled to the plate. Amby ambling three men faced Coose in each innings. to the plate is some witticism. This In the seventh the winning run was team, and will cause some uneasiness Brant shot a screaming single to left before September 2, make no mistake. Nichols' out sent Brant to second, and Amby is handling them well, too. The then Neale delivered. With two strikes Brantford bunch started the run get-ting. With two down in the first Am-Brant was home before Amby Kane brose slammed one to centre that Lin- knew what had happened. There was deburn stopped but could not play. no need of doing anything further, and Ambrose is a regular thieving artist, so the Tecumsehs obligingly cut it out.

xLamond ran for Ivers in ninth.

Burrill, cf4 Elcock, 2b4

Minnis, c3

Runs by innings-

Maybe that young party named ose did not twirl a lovely game. Four is, two of them in the infection of them in the infection of them in the infection of the control of the

ing the league. He had curves and steam, and altogether pitched a heady game of ball. He is the best that Brantford affords, according to the centre to start the game, and Bierbauer of any consequence. But when Mr samples shown here, and will do bet- bounced one over Coose's head, Cocash bunted, and Coose tried for the play at third, but Lindeburn beat him and the The team played ball well behind bags were soused. Powell hit to short, of Red Sox is a right smart scored. With Powell in the dugout,

London

0 Neale, lf

....32 2 7 24 15 2 Totals25 3 4 27 14

Novak and Kane. First on balls-Off Coose, 3; off Reitzman, 1. Struck out-By Coose, 2; by Reltzman, 5. Left on bases-Brantford, 3; London, 2.

plays-Coose to Courtney to Ivers; Kane to Ivers. Wild pitch-Reitzman. First base on errors-Brantford, 1. Umpire-Phyle. Time of game-1:57.

Bierbauer, rf4 0 Cocash, cf2 0 Powell, 1b

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hat won the game. Shades of Marcus needed.

If this fellow does not show this lea- out if Cooke had not lost the ball

working like a mill race. More juice batting eye struck at a wild pitch on the close score of 4 to 3, and incidentally came from it than from the first conthe third strike and got to first. He shoved London ahead in the Canadian vention of the Gum Chewers' Union, thought it was good too; that was the League. Several times it appeared as

Phyle are working there is never a

And Oscar Neale delivered the hit both were strong with it when it w

at the game like a master workman, hard smash. It would have been an gue something before the end of the a second. Had Nichols not got the la season, the writer will be compelled to assist to Fowell on the last man out ouy cigars for a whole lot of friends. Brant would have been the only

Smart double plays by Kane's crew will be elected. This deal will not do it appeared as though he had beaten the

one of their hard clubbing days. The ball It is funny how a good umpire is since coming from Peterboro. They since c

Johnston comes to town,—oh what's the use.

Brant handled ten chances, all of them hard during the fraces.

It is surprising now many pitchers HAM. A.B. R. H. O. A. OTT. A.1 (Cameron, s. 4. 1. 1. 3. 2 Burke, if. Corns. cf... 3. 0. 1. 0. 1 Schwind, s. Stant. It looks like a big mistake, and the pitchers who look as if they will do something do not trifle with it. (Killiea. 2b. 3. 0. 1. 1. 5 Calabin, cf. Corns. Co them hard during the fracas. When There are a few pitchers who can use this lad is playing ball there is nothing in this league, or anything short of the American Association that can equal this youngster.

If it is a lad is playing with it.

If it is a lad is leave the pitchers who can use this ball and last, but they come so in this league, or anything short of the opinion that it is a good ball to leave alone if the twirler has anything else.

If it is the latter with it.

Murphy, If. 3 1 1 2 0 Cook, 2b. 2 1 1 McGre, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Rowe, c... 3 1 1 Welch, c... 4 0 1 6 2 Crome, ib. 4 0 2 Crome

Reitzman struck out 5 and Coose 2 league will not burn much territory. Errors — They were not although they may hurl a few hand-out stuff, but they some games.

Herbert. Stolen bases—Burke, Calthan Sacrifice hits — Corns, Schwind, Cook Rowe, Herbert. Three-base hits—Rowe strong on the whiff-out stuff, but they some games.

SENATORS DROP TO SECOND PLACE TO TO THE ATO

Kolts Made Four Runs in Second and Were Never Headed Guelph Beats St. Thomas in Ten Innings and Peterboro Wins Another Game From Berlin.

St. Thomas 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-3 9 4 It is surprising how many pitchers The score: HAM. A.B. R. H. O. A. OTT. Guelph . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-4 9 2 Errors - Wilde 2, Sweeney, Clement, Cunningham, Dunn. Three-base hits -Isaac. Sacrifice hits—Needham, Wright Stolen bases—Wilde, Fryer, Dunn 2. Bases on balls—Off Schuman 2 (Gurney, Clement): off Clement 1 (Swartz). Struck out—By Schuman 14 (Gurney, Kiefel, Powers, Stewart 2, Wilde 2, Graney 4, Howick 3): by Clement 3 (Wright, Brady, Totals ... 33 4 8 27 20 Totals ... 18 3 9 27 Schuman). Double plays—Schuman to Cunningham to Brady. Left on bases— St. Thomas 2, Guelph 7. Time of game—

The Seal 182 Dundas St. Double plays—Garlow to Lane to

Champene to Robertson: Robertson to Champene: Robertson to Cook to Champene. Wild pitches—Herbert, Garlow Hit by pitcher—Robertson. Time of gam—1:55. Umpire—J. Ira Davis. WHITE CAPS BEAT BEES AGAIN

field but shining at the bat. Beatty was hit freely, and Connelly was put in in the minth. He passed the first two men and allowed Nasher to single, scoring the winning run, was injured in the was also hit on the legs and arm by foul tips. The score:

BER. A.B. R. H. O. A. PET. A.B. R. H. O. A.

of the Errors—Boyle, Nasher, White, Tully 2.

Is as Beatty. Sacrifice hits—Nasher, Rowan, Burns, Deneau. Stolen bases — White, Tully. Trout. Bases on balls—Off Beatty. 1900 out—By Beatty 3, by Connelly 1. by Tracey 3. Innings pitched—By Beatty 8.

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1900 5 2-3 (9 hits). Left on bases—Berlin 7. 500 (9 hits); by connent of this, by frace, 100 bases—Berlin 7, 2-23 (9 hits). Left on bases—Berlin 7, 200 beterboro 6. Double play—Beard for Barthold. First on errors—Berlin 2. His by pitcher—Burns, Tully. Time of gam—2 hours. Umpire—Johnston.

> LEAFS WON IN TENTH. Guelph, June 18.—The Mapile Leaf and Saints went ten innings in today game before the locals won out by the

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Connors, New Outlielder, Reports to Lention Team THIS WAS A HARD ONE TO WIN

Marty Connors, the Niagara University over. This iad is one of the most likely-Marty Connors, the Niagara University outfielder, reported to the London club outfielder, reported to the London club of Tuesday evening, and he will leave with the team for Berlin. It is probable that both he and Fox will break into the game at Germantown. Fox will be placed at third, and Connors will replace Neale. Marty is a nephew of Hughie Jennings, and is touted as being a comer. At the university he has the reputation of being one of the best men ever turned out of the college, a clean-cut The Washington team has now wen 17

At the university he has the reputation of being one of the best men ever turned out of the college, a clean-cut athlete of exemplary habits. He is a fast fielder, can hit, and runs bases like a streak. He should more than make good here.

Roy Wright, catcher for the Colleglate Institute team, will work out with the London team after his examinations are

AMATEURS the DIAMOND A large crowd gathered at Queen's Park the same place.

ast evening to witness the Methodist given great support by his team mates,

and was never in danger. Percival was hit freely by the First team, one run being made in the first inning and three wellington Street ... 2 Wellington Street ... 2 runs in the fifth. Both teams fielded well, and a good article of ball was served up. Centennial The score:
First Methodist 1 0 0 0 3-4
Hill Street 0 0 0 0 0-0
Batteries-Thorne and Sanborne; Per-

McCORMICKS WON. McCormicks won.

McCormicks defeated Cowans in a Commercial League game at Tecumseh Park last evening by the score of 7 to 5. Crummer, pitching for Cowans, was batted out of the box, and Lamy took his place. He pitched good ball and held the biscuit makers during the remainder 563 the biscuit makers during the remainder 544 of the game. Armstrong pitched splen-444 did ball for the McCormicks and he was

St. James defeated Memorial Church in an Anglican League game by the score of 15 to 4 on Monday evening. The game was a triffe one-sided; St. James batting Watts all over the field. The Memorials fielded poorly and errors helped to swell the St. James score.

The batteries were Farquhar and Stevenson for St. James, and Watts and Jewel for Memorial. Umpire Nichols was satisfactory.

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P.C. League game between Hill Street and First Methodist. It was one of the best games of the season, First Methodist shutting out the south end boys by the score of 4 to 0. Thorne, in the box for season is expected.

The Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for Thursday evening between the played in the Methodist League game scheduled for BIG GAME THURSDAY.

RECORD BROKEN

Alfred Coulett Travels a Fast Two-Thirds of a Mile. [Canadian Press.]

McGOORTY TO FIGHT MOHA. Milwaukee, June 18.—Eddie McGoorty, of Osikosh, Wis., and Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, two claimants to the middle-weight championship, were matched to

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London at Berlin. Guelph at Ottawa, Brantford at St Thomas INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. lersey City 'eronto

Tuesday's Results Toronto 10, Jersey City Toronto 17, Jersey City Providence 8, Montreal 4, Montreal 7, Providence 5, Baltimore 8, Rochester 7, Rochester 6, Baltimore 1, Newark 2, Buffalo 0, Buffalo 3, Newark 1.

Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Montreal at Providence, Rochester at Baltimore.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. 38 11 28 21 Clubs-New York hicago Philadelphia 20 St Louis 23 St. Louis Breeklyn ... 18 Boson ... 18

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. Today's Games. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Only three games scheduled,

cival and Jolliffe. .411 given good support.
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327 ST. JAMES Tuesday's Results, Pittsburg 7, New York 2. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6.

Jewel for Memorial. Umpire Nichols was satisfactory
Tonight St. Georges and St. Pauls hook up in a scheduled game at the St. John's diamond and Christ Church and 133 pounds.

[Canadian Press.]

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[Canadian Press.]

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Dundas Centre 4

Salt Lake City, Utah, June Coulett broke the world's record for two-thirds of a mile unpaced at the Salt Palace bicycle track here last night, riding the distance in 1:11 1-5.

PIRATES MAKE IT THREE OUT OF FOUR

Campitz Held Giants Safe While Athletics Outbatted Them But Mathewson Was Batted Out.

DODGERS BEAT ST. LOUIS TIGERS WIN FROM NAPS

Chicago Won the Pitcher's Battle From Quakers by Two to One.

New York, June 18 .- Camnitz and Mathewson engaged in a spirited pitch- fith's slogan, "Names don't win ing duel in today's game, the New York twirler weakening in the seventh, while the Pittsburger held on for the full nine innings, allowing but seven hits. After four tallies had been scored off Mathewson in the seventh and eighth innings, he was relieved by Crandall, whom the Pirates hit as freely as they whom the Pirates hit as freely as they batting was the feature, the locals

Errors-Carey, Wagner, Devore, Doyle

ers' battle today by 2 to 1. Score:

R. H. E.

Chicago0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 4 0

Philadelphia ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Batteries—Cheney and Archer; Brennen and Killifer nan and Killifer.

Ottawa Player Fined By Fitzgerald

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 19.—President J. Fitzgerald, of Canadian Baseball League,
has levied a fine of \$10 on Burke,
of the Ottawa club, for assaulting Umpire Davis in the dressing room after
the game yesterday, and using profane
language. The trouble arose out of a
close decision at the home plate in
which Burke figured as base runner. which Burke figured as base runner. Cleveland 1. Hit by pitcher-By Krapp

WASHINGTON WINS SEVENTEEN IN ROW

the Senators' Hits Came in Timely Moments.

Boston Nosed Out Cincinnati and Detroit Batters Pounded Two Pitchers From the Box-Browns Take One From the White Sox.

> Washington, June 18. - Clark Grifgames," worked all right again towson. Campitz struck out
> Pittsburg's infield came near
> of the five runs. Score:

Herzog. First base on erros—New Yok
Pittsbug 5. Two-base hits—Wagner,
Przog. Three-base hits—Wilson. SacriErrors—Baker Barry Moeller Two-Herzog. Three-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Camnitz, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Camnitz, Wilson. Sacrifice fly—base hits—Oldring 2, Foster, Gandil. McCretly. Left-on bases—New York 8. Pittsburg 8. Bases on balls—Mathewson 1, Camnitz 3. Struck out—By Mathewson 3, by Camnitz 8. Hit by pitcher—By Camnitz 1 (Devore). Hits—Off Mathewson Camnitz 2 (Devore). Hits—Off Mathewson Camnitz 3 (Devore). Hits—Off Mathewso Errors-Baker, Barry, Moeller, Two-Bradley, 3b. 6 1 Camintz (Develor) The Grand Camintz (Develor) Totals ... 45 2 Toronto ... Strunk. Double plays—McBride, Morton Camintz (Develor) Totals ... 45 2 Toronto ... Strunk. Double plays—McBride, Morton Camintz (Develor) Totals ... 45 2 Toronto ... Jersey City Summary: At Brooklyn—Brooklyn took the entire series from St. Louis by winning today's game by 9 to 6. It was a loosely-played ton 1. Hit by pitcher—By Morgan.

Shaw 4, Jordan 4, Bradley 3, McConnell 2, Lush, Kelly Roach. First on errors—Washing-ton 1. Hit by pitcher—By Morgan.

Batteries—Steel, Dale and Bliss; Allen, innings yesterday, while the lights bats merrily whanged out the dirge to the tune of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits. Then in came of 8 runs and 9 hits of the series from Cincinnati today, 4 to The locals hit Benton freely. Score: to a measly two hits for the rest of the rest of the control of the rest of t Batteries-Tyler and Rariden; Benton struggle ended the tally was: Detroit 8,

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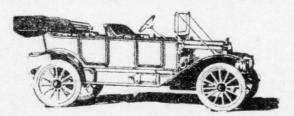
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LEAFS GRAB TWO FROM SKEETERS

Heavy-Hitting Toronto Batters Have a Picnic at Jersey City.

Royals and Grays Also Divide a Double Bill.

Jersey City, N. J., June 18, - By the modest scores of 10 to 4 and 17 to 2, the hired help of "Jeems" McCaffery took two games away from Jersey City this afternoon. From the time play started it was a continuous ring of base hits by the heavy artillery of the Leafs. The scores: Toronto . 2 0 2 0 1 2 3 0 0-10 11 1 Mueller and Bemis; Hagerman and Rondeau, Umpires-Guthrie and Mul-

Summary: Runs - Meyer, O'Hara, 6. Washington 9. First base on balls— Shaw 4, Jordan 4, Bradley 3, McCongame by 9 to 6. It was a loosely-played affair, featured by long hits, nine two-baggers being made, six by the home team. Daubert made four hits in five Groom. Struck out—By Houck 1, by Jordan, O'Hara, Roach, Sacrifice fly—Groom, Struck out—By Houck 1, by Groom. Struck out—By Houck 1, by Groom. Struck out—By Houck 1, by Jordan, O'Hara, Roach, Sacrifice fly—Meyer. Stolen bases—Jersey City 5, Toronto off the all-round honors. Score:

TIGERS WIN A GAME.

Detroit, June 18.—Two perfectly good St. Louis 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0—6 8 3

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Batteries—Steel, Dale and Bliss; Allen, 5. Wild pitch-Doescher, Passed ball-

McMILLAN BADLY INJURED.

Baltimore, Md., June 18. - Baltimore and Rochester again divided honors this afternoon ,each winning a game. The first game went ten in-1 1 2 0 Bush, ss., 4 0 0 1 5 game. The first game went ten in 1 1 2 4 Louden, 2b. 4 2 1 4 3 nings and was finally won by the 0 2 1 0 Cobb, cf., 4 2 2 2 0 Birds. In the fourth inning McMillan Birds. In the fourth inning McMillan was struck on the left temple by one of Walker's speedy shoots and ser-3 lously injured. We was unconscious for 20 minutes, and when carried to the clubhouse and examined by a physiclan showed symptoms of a fractured skull. He was immediately removed to the Union Protestant Hospital in the Totals ... 85 4 8 24 10 Totals ... 32 8 11 27 15 ambulance, where his condition is ser-The scores

First game-Detroit 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 Bal'more .2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1-8 13 2 Klepfer and Blair; Walter and Bergin. Umpires-Kelly and Nallin.

Second game— R. H. E. Roch. . . . 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 - 6 7 1 Bal'more . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 4 Wilhelm and Jacklitsch; Martin and Payne, Umpires-Kelly and Nallin,

ROYALS AND GRAYS SPLIT Providence, June 18. - The locals on the first game of the doubleeader today by a score of 8 to 4. The second game went to the visitors by score of 7 to 5. The scores :

First game— R. H. E. Providence. 4 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—8 14 0 Monteral . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —4 4 4 Second game-Montreal . .0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 8 3 Providence .0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1-5 9 0 Taylor and Augermier; Thomas and Schmidt. Umpires - Murray and

DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER.

Newark, June 18 .- Both sections of the double-header at Newark today were hard-fought. In the first the Indians won. The second went eleven innings. A misjudged fly by Zimmerman n the last inning gave the victory to

Buffalo. The scores: First game-Stroud and Mitchell; Dent and Smith. Umpires-Byron and Doyle. Second game

Newark-00000001000-1 7

Munsell and Roth; Lee and McCarthy. Umpires - Byron and Doyle.

DOMINION PLATE GOES TO ONDRAMON

Dashed in and Snatched Victory by a Head From Amberite and White Caps.

Hamilton, June 18. - There was a stirring finish to the Dominion plate this afternoon, when Ondramon, coming like a whirlwind from a rear position, dashed in between Amberite owned by Arthur Bedford, Chatham, but and White Caps, and snatched the now the property of J. C. Ward, Toronto, victory by a head. White Caps was sition, dashed in between Amberite and White Caps, and snatched the right in the contention throughout, but Amberite who again went to the post showing signs of lameness, passed him in the stretch run. Danger still threatened her, though, and Burns was riding vigorously with his hands. just falling to stall off Ondramon's determined rush, Rustling and Tropacolum again failed to stay.

The summary:
First race, maiden 3-year-olds and up.
6 furlongs—Flying Yankee, 106, won:
Stentor, 105, second; Edith Inez, 106, Stentor, 195, second; Edith 19e2, 196, third. Time—1:12 4-5.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Tartar, 113, won; Little Jupiter, 192, second; Sandvale, 119, third. Time—1:96 4-5.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling. 1-16 miles—Ozana, 112. won: Ta Nun Oa, 104, second; Free Land, 111, third. Fime—1:06 3-5. Fourth race, maiden steeplechase, 4-

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Stroud Boy, P. Kelly, Toronto., 2 2 4:18 2-5. Fifth race, Dominion Plate, 3-year-olds

and up, 9 furlongs—Ondramon, 107, won; Amberite, 112, second; White Cap, 102; third. Time—1:55 4-5. Sixth race, Beamsille Handicap. 3ear-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Watervale, 26, won; Little Father, 107, second, Mar-orie A., 108, third. Time—1:24 4-5. Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile on the turf—Commoners Touch, 96, won: Miss Wiggs, 93, second; Imprudent, 110, third. Time—1:41 1-5.

CHATHAM RACES DRAW BIG CROWD

Ritchie Won the 2:10 Pace for a Stake of \$1,000.

Chatham, June 18.—Before one of the largest crowds in the history of the Chatham Driving Club, the summer meet was opened today under ideal conditions. Great interest centred in the 2:10 pace for a stake of \$1,000. Ritchie, formerly the best kind of racing.

King Bryson, another Toronto horse, owned by Dr. Black, won the 2:15 trot in straight heats and was never forced to extend himself. The races will be continued until Friday. Summary:

2:12 Pace-Stake \$1,000

Ritchie, b.g., J. C. V Toronto (Rombough) Minnie W.,b.m., C. E. Lewis,
Port Arthur (Lewis) ..., 6
St. Anthony, c.h., G. P. Burham, Sarnia (Burns)..... Bushnell King, br.g., J. E. Gray, Toronto (Ray) ... 5 2 5 4 3 Asa Wilkes, ch.h., D. W. O'Connell, Sheffield, Mass. rioso, b.m., Jas. McDowell, Toronto (McDowell) . . . 4 4 6 6 Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14½, 2:15. 2:17 Trot—Purse \$400.

King Bryson, b.g., Dr. Black, Toronto (Black) rnolga, r.h., A. C. Hutson, To-Toronto (Noble)
largot Leonard, br.m., A. C.
Hutson, Toronto (Dennis).... 3 3 Stables, Wercester, Mass. (Feling)
pr. Ullman, br.g., J. E. Gray,
Toronto (Ray)
Time—2:19%, 2:204, 2:20,
2:25 Pace—Purse \$400.

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Chatham 6 d Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:20¼. Starter—John Glassford, Chatham. ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND ARE TIE

Impotrant Golfing Event Being Played at Muirfield. [Canadian Press.] London, June 19.-The open championship, the most important professional

golfing event of the year, began at Muirfield yesterday with the international match between England and Scotland, which ended in a tie of eight matches each.
Harry Vardon finished 1 up on James Braid in the singles, but the latter had his revenge in the foursome, he and Alexander Herd beating Mr. Vardon and

H. Taylor by the same score. LATONIA WINNERS.

Latonia, Ky., June 18 .- The heavy rain of the past 24 hours made the track at Latonia today very heavy, and the fields were greatly reduced. The fourth event had to be declared off, and a selling race substituted. The talent were in poor form, First race, 5 furlongs—Merlin, 110, 1; Fiel, 114, 2; The Grader, 108, 3. Time,

Fiel, 114, 2; The Grader, 105, 3. Time, 1:03 3-5.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—The Widow Moon, 107, 1; Hobby, 107, 2; Yorkville, 107, 3. Time, 1:09 2-5.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Yanker, 110, 1; Bonanza, 107, 2; Chartier, 105, 3. Time, 1:17 Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles-Nonparell

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unconvinced.

midnight,

It is impossible.

"No; these are facts. We had Jonas in here," answered her mother; "caught him off his guard, and found the incriminating

has not said it was for-

to you done with him?

'here is nothing," said Edith, tersely

will call for you in half an hour

You are going to spy on him, are you

Let them meet. Bring them face to

You mean bring them together here?

Exactly."
'There is something in that," said Ar

am willing to try it, but it depends

won't take more than half an hour

on the glass bring Mm into this room leave him alone. And I can rely upon

ou to give him no hint or sign that we

nant and haughty, and her mother step-ped swiftly toward her, looking at him contemptuously, as if he should have known that such an action would be im-possible for either of them.

Arrelsford gazed at them a minute o wo, smiled triumphantly, and passed ou

"Mamma, mamma!" moaned the girl er eyes shut, her hands extended

"I am here, Edith, dear; I am here,' aid Mrs. Varney, coming toward her and

'Do you think—do you think—that he ne could be what they say?" Her hand I upon the commission in her belt.

This commission I got for him' this af

(To Be Continued.)

DEATH OF MRS. CARSON

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Anglican Church, Ailsa Craig. In-

terment will be made at Carlyle Cem-

Messrs, J. H. and S. G. McKay have

Miss Helen Stewart, of Wheatley, is

siting her aunt, Miss Alice Stewart.

oronto, are visiting at the home

one to camp at Goderich.

Dr. Hamilton has a new auto

Mamma," she repeated in anguish,

taking her tenderly in her arms.

'Mr. Arrelsford!" said the girl, indig-

on you. Can you keep Thorne here?"

elsford: "when do you suggest-

out there on the verandah.

nd leave him alone.

and two men in the Northern Secret Ser-'Wait, Edith." she said. Now, and for the first time, Edith noticed Mr. Arrelsford, who had stepped back and away from her mother. She replied to his salutation with a cold and distant bow. The man's face flushed; he turned away. turned away. But, mamma, the men outside," per-

"Wait, my dear," said her mother, taking her gently by the arm. "L must tell you something. It will be a great shock to you, I am afraid."
"What is it, mamma? Has father

"No, no, not that," said Mrs. Varney.
"A man we have trusted as a friend has shown himself a conspirator, a spy, a

"Who is it?" cried the girl, at the same time instinctively divining—how or why she could not tell, and that thought smote her afterward-to whom the reference Mrs. Varney naturally hesitated to say the name. Arrelsford, carried away by his passion for the girl and his hatred "What have you

for Thorne, was not so reticent. He stepped toward her. is the gentleman, Miss Varney attentions you have been pleased

to accept in the place of mine," he burst manner and his meaning were unmistakable. The girl stared at him with a white, haughty face, in spite of her trembling lips. Mechanically she thrust

the envelope with the commission into he and confronted the man who love her and whom she did not love, who accused of this hateful thing the man whom, in the twinkling of an eye, she realized she did love. Then the daughter

"Is it Mr. Arrelsford who makes this accusation?" she asked.
"Yes," said Arrelsford, again answering for Mrs. Varney, "since you wish to know From the first I have had my suspicions But Edith did not wait for him to finish his sentence. She turned away from him with loathing, and moved rapidly toward

"Where are you going?" asked Arrels "For Captain Thorne."

"Not now," he said peremptorily. The color flamed in the girl's cheek

Mr Arrelsford, you have said some thing to me about Captain Thorne. Are you afraid to say it to him?" 'Miss Varney," answered Arrelsford, tiy, "if you—if you—''
'Edith," said Mrs. Varney, "Mr. Ar-

relsford has good reasons for not meet-ing Captain Thorne now."
"I should think he had," returned the girl, swiftly; "for a man who made such a charge to his face would not live to

make it again."
"My dear, my "My dear, my dear," said her mother, gently but firmly, "you don't understand,

"Mamma," said the girl, "this man has left his desk in the War Department so it he can have the pleasure of persecut-Both the mother and the rejected suite

with sinking heart and the other with suppressed fury.
"He has never attempted anything ac-The has never attempted anything active in the service before," continued Edith, "and when I ask him to face the man he accuses, he turns like a coward!"

"Mrs. Varney, if she thinks—"
"I think nothing," said the girl furious-

y; "I know that Captain Thorne's character is above suspicion." Arrelsford sneered

"His character! Where did he come from what is he?" 'For that matter," said Edith intensely, "where did you come from, and what are "That is not the question," was the abrupt reply.
"Neither," said the girl, "is it the ques-

tion who he is. If it were, I'd answer it —I'd tell you that he is a soldier who has fought and been wounded in service, Arrelsford made a violent effort to con-

trol himself under this bitter jibing and goading, and to his credit succeeded in "We are not so sure of that, Miss

Verney," he said more coolly.

"But I am sure," answered the girl.

"Why, he brought us letters from Stonewall Jackson himself."

East Williams Lady Had Been III For Some Time. "Has it occurred to you that General

Jackson was dead before his letters were presented?" asked Arrelsford quickly. "What does that signify if he wrote them before he was killed?" "Nothing, certainly," assented the other, "if he wrote them."

"The signatures and the letters were were two densities, with John Carson, of East Williams, is dead at her home here. She leaves, besides her husband, were two densities."

They may have been written for some one else, and this Thorne may have possessed himself of them by fraud, or—""Mr. Arrelsford," cried the girl, more and more angry, "if you mean—""
"My dear child," said Mrs. Varney.
"you don't understand. They have proofs

eral will take place on Thursday at p.m., and the service will be held in of a conspiracy. The Yankees are going to try to break through out lines tonight, someone is going to use the telegraph,



M'GUGAN-STEADMAN NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

Solemnized at Bride's Home Near Wanstead.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hill Wyoming, June 19. — Maple Hill Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGugan, near Wanstead, was the scene of a happy event last evening, when their only daughter, Miss Lena Mary, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur S. Steadman, youngest son as showing some improvement today. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steadman, of the town line. At 6 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor , which was tastefully decorated, and took

flowers and bells. voile, trimmed with silk ribbon and silk ball fringe, with bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the val- HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE ev and white roses

places beneath a green arch, hung with

The bridesmaid, Miss Anna Turner, of Strathroy, wore white allover embroidery, with Irish insertion and satin ribbon trimmings, and also carried flowers. Little Verna O'Brien, cousin of the bride, dressed in pale blue silk, made a charming flower girl. Miss Velma Dewar played Lohengrin's Wedding March most accept-

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Roy Steadman, of Sud-friends." Putnam's Corn Extractor in

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. Fowler, of West Lorne Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. L. M. Mead, of Watford, in the presence of Rev. T. F. Fowler, of West Lorne Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. L. M. about 70 guests.

A dainty wedding supper was served on the lawn, and the guests all enloyed a splendid evening. The young couple left for their handome new home near Wyoming, where Mr. Steadman is a prosperous young

The bride's going away gown was of lue ladies' cloth, with white hat, trimmed with white satin ribbon and car-

The bride, who was a valued member of the choir of Calvary Church, was surprised by a miscellaneous showel on Friday evening, and a very jolly time was spent.

Among the guests from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar, of Basswood, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar, of Emmett, Mich.; Mr. vice have been sent here to do this work.
One is in Libby Prison. Our faithful
Jonas has been corrupted. He went there
today and took a message from one and
brought it here to deliver it to the other.
The young couple will be at home The young couple will be at home

They are trying to make him speak out there to tell who—Our country, our to their friends after July 15. "Is this Mr. Arrelsford's story?" asked he daughter stubbornly, apparently en-

It Costs More to Live in This Month of June Than in Any Month for Many Years.

persisted Edith desperately.
"Not yet," whispered Mr. Arrelsford,
"but he will. You may be sure of that;
we have means to— Oh, Corporal," he According to trade authorities in Canada and the United States it costs nore to live in this month of Mune broke off eagerly, looking toward the door where the Coroporal stood, his hand 1912, than in any month for many at salute. Well, speak out; what does he years. Some people claim, in fact, that the cost of living is higher than at an time in the history of the Dominion "Well, string him up again," snarled highest on record. The average in-relsford. "If he won't speak, shoot it it of him, kill the dog. We don't need to the consumer is nearly twenty crease in the price of food products to the consumer is nearly twenty per is evidence, anyway; there's enough ent, which means that the housewife answered Arrelsford, basket that only cost her five dollars to fill in June 1911. In other words you shall have the proof—
"There is no proof to have," persisted one dollar will do only five-sixths a nuch as it did a year ago. of will show it to you at the telegraph

The biggest advances have been in eat products. When the price "Dare! I will go anywhere, even with neats was advanced at Chicago the packers promptly announced that ther hen" said Arrelsford, going toward the vas a shortage in live stock. The De artment of Commerce and Labor a Wait," interrupted Edith. "What are Washington declares, however, that going to let him get this paper. the receipts of live stock at seven o Arrelsford, coming back to the table will know what they want him to the principal western markets for April were greater than those of any April since 1907. The same is true o receipts of live stock at four principal It is Atlantic ports.

meful to let such a suspicion rest upon These figures would indicate that honorable man. Let him come in here there is no excuse for the advance in prices. Various legislative bodies and "Then do something, but do it now!"
led the girl. "You will soon know that
is innocent, you must know it. Wait! everal commissions have started investigations to ascertain the cost of the high prices of food products, bu say the prisoner in Libby is his while these societies are investigatin, her—that's what you said—his broer. Bring him here. Go to the prison of bring that man here." the consumers must go right on payin op-notch prices for food.

The question of immediate interest is how to meet these conditions in the average home. The problem is to be solved in a wider knowledge of food values. The public must be educated n dietetics. People must be shown that the more expensive foods, such as meats, are not needed in summern fact, they are not needed at any time. There is more real body-building nutriment in cereals and fruits han in meats, and they are much more healthful and wholesome. Two shredded wheat biscuits eaten with nilk or cream and some fresh fruit. vill supply all the nutriment needed or a half day's work or play, at a otal cost of five or six cents. piscuits contain all the tissue-building caterial in the whole wheat grain nade digestible by steam-cooking shredding and baking. Being in bisuit form and ready-cooked, it is so easy to prepare a delicious, nourishing meal with them in combination wit berries or other fruits or creamed

HONOR FOR ORGANIST. Montreal, June 18.—Percival Illsley rganist of St. George's Church, has een notified that the Archbishop of Canterbury has conferred upon him

Rheumatism and Lumbago

If you have any doubt as to the value of Dr. Chase's Kldney-Liver Pills as a means of regulating the Ailsa Craig, June 18,-After a long kidneys and thereby curing rheumaand painful illness, Mrs. John Carson, tism and lumbago, you will find here the proof of what was accomplished

Mr. John Bellard, carpenter, Hanner, Ont., writes: "I was entirely ured of kidney disease and rheumaism by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney. Liver Pills. For about twelve years was troubled with the kidneys and suffered a great deal from rheumatism and lumbago. I consulted three different doctors, and, as they failed to ture me, I began the use of Di Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because a friend of mine had been by their use Mr. Brewer, of Parkhill, is acting as Altogether, I have used ten boxes, and ncipal of public school in the absence was entirely cured over a year ago. I can recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney Mrs, Will McKellar and daughter, of Liver Pills as the best cure for kidof ney disease, backache and rheuma-

the degree of Doctor of Music, a rare honor coming from this source. Since mediaeval times the Archbishop of Canterbury has possessed the power of conferring degrees, but it is rarely exercised with musicians in the out-A Pretty June Wedding Was lying Domintons, although some years ago Dr. C. A. C. Harris, of Ottawa, was the recipient of a similar honor.

MR. W. E. RIDER IMPROVED

Condition of Former Detective Has Been Causing Uneasiness of Late.

Mr. William E. Rider, formerly of the city detective force, who has been in ill health for some time, is again confined to his home at 200 Albert as showing some improvement today

A newspaper partnership that has lasted for nearly the allotted span of man's life is that of the publishers of the Fall River (Massachusetts) Daily The bride looked very charming in News, Franklin L. Almy and John C a dainty gown of white net over white Milne. They have worked together, as printers and publishers, for 67 years.

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backache, shooting pains in my left side, and at times I could not touch my foot to the floor without screaming. I was short of breath, had smothered spells, felt dull and draggy all the time. I could not do any work, and oh how I dreaded to have an operation.

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m.,
*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*3:32 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
*8:20 p.m.

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:16 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4.55
p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m. 5:20

p.m., 10:11 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:30 noon, 1:50, 4:38, *9:15 p.m. Depart—5:05, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:15, †7:00 p.m. *115, †7:00 p.m.

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Congressman McKinley, Taft's campaign manager, on the job in Chicago.

TAFT TAKES FIRST ROUND IN NOMINATION BATTLE

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MOTION OUT OF ORDER.

Governor Hadley's motion was as much out of order at the end of an hour debate as it was at the beginning. The talk was a little over-wrought for a Canadian, but not so much so as the Democratic conventions, where the spread eagle spieler feels more at home. The only purpose it served was to put the Roosevelt riot that much further behind. In brief, time had been permitted to fight for General Taft Having ruled everything that did not suit him out of order, Chairman Rosewater put in nomination for temporary chairman of the convention the name of Senator Elihu Root, of New York, the Taft choice. Close on his heels was Henry Cochrans, of Milwaukee, with the name of Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, the Roosevelt candidate. This was mostly politics on the part of Colonel Roosevelt, who by setting up a progressive from LaFoliette, and who was not allied with either candidate, corralled the Cummins and LaFoliette solid forty-six for himself.

A BITTER PILL.

It was such a bitter pill for the LaFollette delegation to swallow that another Wisconsin man got up subsequently, and explained that it was done without the authority of Senator LaFollette, who was a dark horse to the last without the authority of Senator LaFollette, who was a dark horse to the last ditch. To which the Cochrans responded that he would like to see the Wisconsin man who would vote for Elihu Root and go back to his state for reelection. Cochrans was right. The LaFollette delegation voted for McGovern to a man. Idealist though he is, there is no point of practical politics that Theodore Roosevelt overlooks.

FIGHT IS IMPORTANT.

This fight for temporary chairman is of first importance. The temporary and give them rolling stock for it.

H. L. Drayton, K. C., corporation This light for temporary enairman is of first importance. The temporary chairman delivers the keynote speech, which informs the thoughts and policies of the convention. He has a big say in naming the credentials and resolution counsel for the city of Toronto, quoteomittee, and which are the convention courts of last resort. If he is a Taft committee, and which are the convention courts of last resort. man it will be a Taft convention. If he is some somebody else's convention. The t mporary chairman is a sort of fugelman for the delegates to dress by. He is a marker.

POINTS WAY TO BAND WAGON.

He shows where the band wagon is and how to get on it. The convention out and the goods delivered. Traffic Manager J. E. Walsh, of the Canadian rooks at him, and knows which way the wind blows. Incidentally he is a lighthouse, and while his light holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return. The Manufacturers' Association, charged chair indicates where the soft spot is to fall on, also where the place is that you get in out of the wet. That Elihu Root, the Taft man, was elected temporary chairman by 558 to 502 is a black eye for Roosevell

How did the Roosevelt men take it? The solemn truth is that they took i lying down. Strong Arm Bill Flinn was the only one who spoke out. "Unless you get 540 votes untainted by fraud," shouted Flinn, "Root cannot be elected Tennsylvania ill not stand for it."

When Pennsylvania men were asked if that meant a bolt, they made no The answer is that when Root was elected the Pennsylvania men did not walk out, which raises a doubt whether the Roosevelt men are willing to follow their leader to the cannon's mouth or anybody else's mouth. In which connection it is worth noticing that the convention audience, meaning the grests on the floor and in the galleries, is about equally divided, and the yells for both candidates are rather thin-bodi

MANY SPEECHES. Of course, the nominations meant seconders, and long array of speech kome grave, some gay, all of them just so-so, followed. They took up two hours, and bled the Roosevelt riot just that much whiter. When the speechi fying was over the riot was nearly tired out. It was weak in the knees and had trouble breathing. Job Hedges, of New York, made a few remarks, in which he pulled a deadly parallel on Colonel Roosevelt—the colonel's highly opinion of Senator Root before the senator had come out for Taft Francis J. Heney, of Abe Ruef fame, roughed it up a bit for Roosevelt. Francis would not go far in a British country. He talks too much with his whole face, imputes motives freely, fumbles for prejudices, and works his shoulders like a swimmer in distress. As it was he got in trouble with the audience. A Taft deputy, with a megaphone, had to step forward and plead with them to "Respect the speaker." That was a good play, a Taft man to be searching for common courtesy for a Roosevelt speaker. Governor Johnson, of California, cut loose with a little bit of vehemence of his own. The governor has long angry hair and garbles his words. He added nothing to the debate but a futile Nothing was said that had not been said before. The steam-roller certainly does believe in allowing people to let off steam. A wise old steam-roller all the way through. About this stage the audience began to yawn, and Chairman Rosewater had to think up another scheme to use for the remaining man Rosewater had to think up another scheme to do once more, he an-three hours till dinner. So using his deputy megaphone once more, he an-nounced that the 1,078 delegates answering their names in the open would cards," writes the duchess, who ex-Col. A. H. Macdonald, D. S. O.; D. A. vote for Root or McGovern as they were called DELEGATES ON RECORD.

This had several advantages. It put the delegates on record before their ments of compulsion. She declares ton; A. D. of S. and T., Major E. C. This had several advantages. It put the delegates on record before their that what she calls this infamous tax Dean; paymaster, Major E. R. Tooley friends and their enemies. It also showed if they were staying put, and it that what she calls this infamous tax Dean; paymaster, Major E. R. Tooley friends and their enemies. It also showed it they were staying put, and the thoroughly does not touch the fringe of poverty, ordinance officer, Capt. P. H. Ander involved no great risk, because the chairman knew that the thoroughly does not touch the fringe of poverty, ordinance officer, Capt. P. H. Ander steam-rollered convention would deliver the goods. At the time it looked like and instead of relieving the burdens son; A. V. O., Capt. J. H. Wilson; disteam-rollered convention would deliver the goods. At the time it looked like of the poor it will only bring vexation vision engineer, Lieut. J. A. Keefer; the square deal the Roosevelt shouters were jammering for. Best of all it of the poor it will only bring vexation vision engineer, Lieut. J. A. Keefer; the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt should be sh lent the convention the numan interest of a baseball game. The addience could read by the land by interior, which is a bureaucaratic manner with private contracts and pauperizing the grammes rustled everywhere and fly sheets became tally sheets by the nation.

THE AMERICAN BOY THERE. It was here that I first noticed the American boy, who has that justly celebrated and much-mentioned chance to become President of the United States. There have been twenty-six Presidents in one hundred and thirty-six years, and the American boy is one in ninety millions. The American boy, chances and all, sat in the seat in front of me. He was for Roosevelt-vociferously. He was seventeen years old and a walking arsenal of political that some of the crew and passengers knowledge. His acquaintance with detail put me to the blush. He knew all the politicians and their averages. He was well versed in signs of the national committee, what delegates they stole, where from, what price, and many other absorbing facts. Each contest found him expecting the worst, but hoping for the best. Ecstasy and despair racked his bosom in turn, but he did not forget to keep score. His pencil followed it all. When he got to West Virginia he tore up the card. He did not wait for Wyoming and Wisconsin. "It's no use, he said. "We're beat." His chance of becoming President had gone sour. He was, at least, for that dark moment on the wrong side. He left the Coliseum just as Senator Root began to keynote. Dinner was his excuse, but his real reason was that he wouldn't stay to have it rubbed in.

DENIES MURDER

ing of Windsor Affair.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, June 18 .- In the police court quickly into operation, but no clue to here tomorrow, Samuel Dalgoon, the negro arrested in Chicago Sunday for tained. the murder of Timothy Mills, the aged dock worker, last September, will be formally arraigned for the crime. The prisoner when arrested made no attempt to deny his identity and offered no objections to returning to Canada without ex-

trodition papers.

He denied having any knowledge of the crime, and says he was not in that vicinity when Mills was murdered.

BURGLARS AT ST. MARYS. St. Marys, June 18 .- Several bust- cident, but will recover.

ness places were burglarized between Saturday night and Monday. Some businessmen did not make the dis-Samuel Dalgon Says He Knows Noth- covery of their shops having been broken into until Monday.

The wires and telephones to surrounding towns and cities were put the supposed burglar has been ob-

STRUCK BY AUTO.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, June 18. — Dorothy, the five-year-old daughter of J. R. Davidson, jun., automobile agent, of St. Thomas, was struck and run over by an automobile driven by George Balkwell, of Dutton, today. The child did not regain consciousness for several hours after the ac-

PROMOTER'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE CASE

Legislation Unnecessary if Privy Comes From The Kidneys. Council Upholds the Decision

MIGNAULT'S OPINION

Counsel for Quebec Says His Province Can Pass Any Law It Likes.

St. Catharines, June 18 .- E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., framer of the Marriage Bill, which the justices of the Supreme Court yesterday decided was outside the jurisdiction of the Dominon Government, in order that his original motive and present feelings may be clearly understood made the following statement to the press this after-

"The whole matter has to go to the British Privy Council for final decision, Court being only a preliminary to remedy (as I explained in Parlianent at the time), was to remove the doubts and uncertainty heretofore cast by the courts of Quebec on the validity

f marriages performed before a lergyman where his religious faith differed from that of the parsons contracting the marriage, and to declar such marriages to have legal status. In other words, that no question of relig on of parties should have anything lo with the validity of a marriage herwise legally contracted.

"If the Privy Council confirms in its entirety the opinion of the majority o the Supreme Court as I understand to have been pronounced yesterday, then the doubts caused by these Quebec lecisions will be removed, and the sta-Nineteen Million to Spend But tus of all persons so married, and of their children, will be settled and fully established. My legislation may not then be necessary, the object of my bill being then accomplished and the HENCE CAR SHORTAGE

Builders All Busy Says

C.P.R.

Companies Declare They Are Unable

to Give Notice of Embargoes

Ottawa, June 18. J. W. Leonard,

assistant to the vice-president of the

the Canadian Pacific directors had

but the company was unable to find anyone willing to take their money

running from seven to fifty-nine days

He told of some instances where cars

stood in the terminals of Toronto for

ion on which to issue an order.

prompt action was necessary.

DOMESTIC SERVANT TAX

Duchess of Somerset Joins Crusade

of Indignant Protestors.

London, June 18. - The Duckess of

dignant profestors against the domes-

FRENCH STEAMER WRECKED.

Fort de France, Martinique, June 8.—The French steamer Ville de

been wrecked off St. Lucia, B. W. I.

TAVISTOCK.

Tavistock, June 18.—Rev. Mr. Burn nd Albert, of Crediton, were recent visi-ers with friends here.

Miss V. Berlett, of Linwood, is visiting t the home of her brother, Mr. E. Ber-

Miss Anna Schmidt, of Toronto, is

ome for the summer.
Mr. Robert Murray, of Hamilton, visit-

Mr. Robert Murray, of Hamilton, visit-def recently at his home here. Mr. Henry Herner, of Parkdale, is spending a few weeks' holidays at the home of his uncle, Mr. August Schaefer.

that something is wrong

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

in place of tea

or Coffee.

When health suggests

Details are lacking, but it is known

ayenne, a vessel of 316 tons,

The board then considered its sug-

over a month before they were sorted

vil removed.
"I must decline to make any

Mr. Mignault's Comment.

Montreal, June 18 .- "The outstandor Quebec at Ottawa, in discussing today the question of the decision of the Supreme Court, "is the recognition of the supremacy of the provinces over all matters relating to the solemniza-They declared that the shortage of tion of marriage, so that should the rolling stock was due in large measure to the inability of the compan- morrow requiring that Roman Catholies could only be legally married within the province before a Roman ing behind-hand with orders. In this Catholic priest, the Dominion Parliaconnection Mr. Leonard stated that ment would be powerless to interfere.

recently authorized the expenditure of no less a sum than \$19,000,000, CAMP MUCH SMALLER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Officers Found It an Impossiments during the past four months, running from seven to fifty-nine days. bility to Recruit Companies Full Strength.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, June 19. - Now that things are settled at the camp and all lack of system at transfer points, the the men are here except those of the result being heavy loss to the business Twenty-sixth Regiment, which is marching north, it is evident that there Acting Chairman Scott announced that the complaint would have to be will not be anything like the number inquired into by the operating staff, of men under canvas that was at first expected. There will not, it is stated, s the board had not enough informabe more than 2,500 men in training. even when the Middlesex regiment ar estion that the railway companies rives.

should show cause why an order should not be issued prohibiting them the district, the officers say, and the The general shortage of men all over from issuing an embargo against any need for men for farm work at this traffic for a longer period than four season, made it impossible for them days, without first giving the board at least ten days' previous notice and the thing like full strength. Active work has now started, and the men are very Mr. Leonard said that it would be busy receiving their instruction. practically impossible for such notice addition a great deal of attention will to be given, as embargoes were placed be given to sports, and arrangements nly in cases of emergency and when are under way for a number of athletic

Everything for the comfort of the men is being well looked after. The Somerset has joined the crusade of in- centre of much interest during the become the most attractive part of the

spare hours. The orders state that the camp oftic servant tax under Lloyd George's insurance act, which establishes, ficers will be as follows: Commandant, Col. W. E. Hodgins: among other things, a system of attaching stamps periodically to insur-ance cards. "I will refuse to have ronto; general staff officer, Major G. presses the hope that employers gen- A., and I. M. G., Major L. W. Shan erally will refuse to become instru- non; A. M. O., Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belnesy; sanitary officer, Capt. J. A. Ash-baugh, of Windsor; captain, G. F

Weekes, D. I. O. Cavalry.
O. C., Lt.-Col. R. V. Gregory,
Catharines. Brigade major, Capt. B. Kingsford, R. C. D., Toronto. Order-ly officer, Lt. L. M. Thomas, First

First Infantry Brigade. O. C., Lt.-Col. R. M. McKenzie, Sar ia Brigade major, Lt.-Col. T. F Welch, of Windsor, Instructor, Major

J. H. Kaye, London. Second Infantry Brigade.

O. C., Lt.-Col. A. Weir, Port Credit Brigade major, Lt.-Col. A. J. Oliver, of Instructor, Lt-Col. R. Alexan-Galt. Third Infantry Brigade

O. C., Lt.-Col. G. Acheson, Ancaster. Brigade major, Lt.-Col. J. S. Black, of hatham, Instructor, Lt. H. F. Friffith, R. C. R. "K" Company, R. C. commanded by Major J. H. Kaye. D. 1 Company, C. A. S. C., commanded by Major O'Brien, of Guelph, assisted by Major W. G. Coles, Lt. J. F. Williams, Lt. Moxworthy and Lt. Kearney, Postal Corps, Lt. Murray.

OFF FOR PETAWAWA.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Guelph, June 18.—The First Br
Canadian Field Artillery of Guelph, Canadian Field Artillery of Guelph, composed of the Eleventh and Sixteenth Field Batteries, with 175 men, left this aftorpoon for Petawawa, where they will undergo sixteen days' training. The batteries are both short of men, as are particularly all the units of he millia which are going to comp his year, but, unlike many of he arillery brigades, there was no shortage of horses.

The Weak, Lame, Aching Back

Those who have never been troubled with kidney trouble do not know the suffering and misery which those afflicted

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MARCH TO GODERICH IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Men of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Are Kindly Received Everywhere.

Hensall, June 19.—The men of

criticism of the different judgments or opinions of the judges of the Superme Court until I have been able to peruse the full texts thereof."

Twenty-sixth Regiment, who are on the march northward to Goderich, bivouacked here last night, and bright and early today started out for Brucefield, where they expect to arrive late in the afternoon. The men arrived here yesterday afternoon in the finest said P. B. Mignault, K.C., who acted of spirits from Centralia, where they started at eight o'clock in the morning The march is being greatly enjoyed every one of the soldiers, and by th have a coat of tan a foot deep. soldiers are more than pleased wit where along the way, and people at parently cannot do too much for the As the troop goes swinging along singing its marching songs or whist ling it attracts general attention, and in the towns and villages is always entre of much interest.

On their arrival here the men were iven a great reception and were more han ready for the refreshments that vere waiting. In the evening the band gave a concert that was attended by everyone for mi

HESPELER.

Hespeler, June 18. - W. Meddings is a result of an accident in a recent football match with St. George. A pretty wedding was solemnized here recently, when Miss Minnie Wells was married to Mr. Joseph Donovan, of Preston.

Mrs. Eaton spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Three rinks from the Hespele awn bowling club are taking part in the tournament at Waterloo,

John Brethauer had his arm broken by being kicked by a horse. GANGRENE WAS FATAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, June 18. - Gangrene, re sulting from a broken hip sustained in a fall more than two years ago, caused the death of Henry Snyder, 83 years old, at the residence of his son, Andrew Snyder, here last night. Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, one of whom lives in Lon-

"The average porch," says an out oor contemperary, "is undergoing omplete transformation." coming a Hving-room by day and sometimes a sleeping-chamber by postal arrangements are perfect, and night, an open-air apartment of comevery soldier can send or receive his fort and beauty. With screens, curmail properly. The Y. M. C. A. tent, tains, comfortable chairs and settles in charge of Secretary Wilson, of Lon- and suitable decorations and growing don, is very active, and is always a flowers, the porch may be destined to

Pimples So Bad He Was Ashamed

Tried Everything but Did It No Good.
One Box of Cuticura Ointment Took Pimples Away.

About seven years ago pimples broke out all over my face and neck. When they would first come out they would be big and red, then after a while they would turn white, and matter would come out. Sometimes they would itch so I could hardly sleep. I was ashamed to go down street, my face looked so bad. I went to several doctors and got medicine, which did me no good, and bought ointment, salves and patent medicines, but none of them would cure my face and neck. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Chercart I are the box and it took the neck. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Ointment. I got one box, and it took the pimples away before I had it all used up. I can say it is a wonderful remedy. Any sufferer who has pimples should use Cuticura Ointment if they want a sure cure. I never had any soap equal to Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Aylmer Mathers, Parkhill, Ont., Dec. 24, 1910.

Sores All Over Baby's Body "When my baby boy was six months

old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his shirt. We tried a great many remedies but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Boap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was improving, and the help griffored about six a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things and doctors too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jap.

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of the delegates at 11 o'clock ap-

Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, would

the credentials committee, and that on

this motion there would be a roll call

leader, for an hour and a half of de-

bate by each side of the question,

This, with the time necessary for the

Night Session Likely.

Whatever the outcome, it was plan-

ned to appoint committees before ad-

It is expected by them that the

committee will report on Thursday

night. At this time the Roosevelt fol-

overs can renew their demands for

"purging" of the roll of the conven-

ion, and have another individual roll

Double Convention.

double convention.

tura roll calls.

Then may come the much-talked-

In this connection it was frequent-

v rumored that Col. Roosevelt had

irged his managers to take steps to-

lay to force the issue regarding the

lemanded revocation of the action of

he national committee in the contest

Also, it was said that the Roosevelt

rees would refuse to recognize Sen-

tor Root as the legally elected tem-

The Roosevelt managers claimed t

e extremely confident of their abil

ity to swing the ituation to their andidate. They declare that they

ould have many additional votes in

aim they said that they would have ight votes from Maryland, which

ent to Senator Root on the tempor-

ry chairmanship decision, and addi-

icnal votes from North Carolina

Dixon Confident.

"We will win out beyond question,

said United States Senator Dixon

Rosevelt's campaign manager, today

United States Senator Miles Poin

Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oregon.

To support this

orary chairman of the convention.

long roll call, would take this

afternoon.

ommittee.

Governor Hadley, as floor leader of

Roosevelt contingent, arranged

of all delegates, individually.

DOUBLE CONVENTION LIKELY UNLESS T. R. HAS H

The Supreme Ruction at the Republican National Convention To Start Thursday if Roosevelt Is Blocked By the Taft Machine.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 19. - The second day proached. And that was that Governor of the fifteenth Republican national convention opened with ten hours of forces by renewing his motion to strike velt delegates through the medium of the stubborn fighting ahead, and the out- from the temporary roll of the delecome of the contest for the presiden- gates seated by the national commit- He said that nearly all of the Roosevelt tial nomination no nearer the eye than was yetserday. Four major possibilities loomed large in the foreground. These were the renomination of President Taft, the nomination of Col. Roosevelt, nomination of a third candidate, and the possibility of a second or double convention.

All Confident. Scores of men could be found in the convention crowds who would back Watson, of Indiana, the Taft floor any one of these possibilities with hard cash. Taft, Roosevelt and third candidate partisans each claimed the strategic advantage as a result of yesterday's selection of United States long roll call, would take this one Senator Elihu Root, of New York, as temporary chairman of the conven-

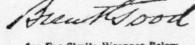
It was a wonderful opportunity for the political prophets, who wandered in this maze of chance in a condition of acute statistical intoxication. The vote of 558 to 502 by which Senator Root was chosen temporary chairman over Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, was construed in so many ways by those armed with pen and pencil, session it was planned simply to rethat the average mind became con- ceive the reports of the committee on fused, and finally rejected all of the

May Be Roll-Call. But one thing seemed sure and cer-

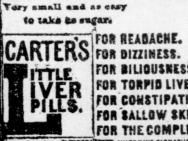
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Reosevelt finds himself in the minor-

Barred the Colonel. Although Col. Roosevelt may visit the convention as a spectator, Taft leaders oday insisted that he could not, under

ommittee, take part in the deliberations rol the convention. And I don't think there is ghost of a show of that." The Taft leaders, particularly the President's campaign manager. Conas confident of final success in the convention as were the Roosevelt men.

Mr. McKinley declared that President take up the fight for the Roosevelt Taft had won over a number of Rooseroll call on the temporary chairmanship. tee in contestsed election cases, and delegates who voted for Senator Root substitute those of the Roosevelt cases. would remain with the Taft organization Then it seemed equally certain the through the remainder of the convention. ernor Hadley "expurgated" list to placing great dependence on Senator to control the convention for the Presi-

> Another fact which became evident a the day wore on was that most of the compromise or third candidate talk was being done by the delegates themselves, and not by the leaders.

No Compromise. No great weight was attached to the compromise talk by the leaders on either

side of the Roosevelt-Taft fight. peated assertions that yesterday's developments had placed President Taft out of the race for the nomination. It return the Taft managers said that Col Roosevelt was absolutely out of the nomination contest.

journing the session, and then take a Governor Hadley, after a mass meetrief recess until 8 or 9 o'clock to ing of Roosevelt delegates, declared that the situation today was just the same The night session, it was expected as that which confronted the delegates would be short. At this adjourned when they first entered the Collseum

yesterday noon. He insisted that the election of Senator Root as temporary rules and possibly that from one other hairman had not altered the situation n a single detail. As now laid out by the leaders, the The convention, in all essential facts, convention will be organized to prowhat it was yesterday, only that to eced to business on Thursday morn-

day the convention is a legally-consticredentials committee and platform Men of such keen observation and experience in national political convenlons declared that two points in Texas eliberations could be depended upon: 1. That no contests would be decided. as Governor Hadley desires, until the

natter of contests has been gone into and returned from the committee or credentials. 2. That there would be no compromis

Up to the very moment the conven- are only nine and ten years of through the night and morning dele- whom he promptly bestowed a thrash- The board of health has petitioned the gates crowded the ante-rooms and con-ference rooms of Director McKinley's screaming of the frightened children day, and No. 3 committee will deal

emain firm.

xactly as they did yesterday," he said, if there is any shifting we will get in as much, if not more than we lose," dexter, of Washington, was among the Colonel Roosevelt went into confer teosevelt leaders who intimated that ence this morning with Senator Borah, Reconstricted leaders who intimated that the possibility of a bolt by their forces was imminent.

"In case these contested delegates william Flynn and other leaders. The the late Robert Park, of this city. The William Flynn and other leaders. The the late Robert Park, of this city. The possibility of the core in ceremony was performed by Father

STRONGLY INDORSES PARKER SYSTEM

Former Londoner's Financial Scheme Approved By Methodists.

GOOD FOR WEAK CHURCH

oronto Methodist Conference Recommends the One-Envelope Method.

indorsement was given Toronto Methodist Connew one-envelope system of church financing, known as the Parker sys em, approved by the General Con which created a department of finance, appointing Mr. Thomas R. Parker, secretary. After a vigorous arker, and relation of experiences y several men of the working o he system, the conference, withou dissenting voice, carried a motion appreciating Mr. Parker's work and ddress, and recommending the conference. This is not, however, compulsory,

Rev. Dr. Isaac Tovell urged the ministers and lay delegates to make merits of the system, and to adopt for the working out of church work in Trinity Church, Toterest in the work of the church.

pointed out that the General Conferings of the members of the church satisfactorily brought about by throughout the land, as the finances adoption of the proposition. he old systems were outlived. people of the Methodist | Secretary the Parker system in large and "All in all I do not believe funds being largely increased.

Parker system had been adopted, serious." and though only 35 out of 185 members became contributors, all the assessments had been paid, givings VICTORIAN ORDER to some schemes being doubled, and the pastor's salary increased \$300 The system might be somewhat simplified for churches that could not carry it out fully.

Good for Preachers.

Rev. C. E. Manning said preachers' salaries would be paid in full by the rom the floor.
"There is but one way that Colonel adoption of this system. He had no Roosevelt could get on the floor and at first favored some features of the actively participate in the convention," plan, but his objections had been resaid one of the Taft managers. "That moved. He would have liked to see itself. And if he could get the vote on one for all other funds-(laughter)such a resoluion he could, I think, con- but was satisfied if the one-envelope system brought up the missionary In the absence of the president, Mrs. givings with the rest, as he was now convinced it would. Rev. A. P. Latter gave his testi-

system on a mission. Last year the Kenzie, of Ottawa, superintendent, adgivings had been increased from \$40 to \$130, and they had pledged \$160 dressed the meeting and gave a splenfor the coming year. Rev. S. W. Fal- did outline of the extension work of lis thought that in some places the the order. Fifteen years ago the charsystem, if fully carried out, would re- ter was granted. District nursing, quire more time than the officials or he pastor could give. Rev. William Williamson expressed

Taft leaders would move to refer Gov- It was evident that the Taft forces were the opinion that it was time for the conference to go further than simply suggestions recommending the adoption of this system - the church must have a financial system on a

WON'T BE KEPT AWAKE BY HUSBAND "SNORREN"

The Roosevelt managers made oft-re- A Former Kincardine Woman Runs Away and Takes Her

> ossession of the immigration officers an absolute necessity. here received from a man in Bay City has caused the greatest amusement among those who have been fortunate enough to read it. The man's wife ran away and left him, taking their three children with her. The woman's old home is in Canada somewhere near Kincardine, and her husband, believing she might pass through this part, wrote requesting the local inspector to assist him in his search. He inclosed a note written to him by his wife after she left him. The wife in her letter concludes dramatically by saying, "So you can wash yer own shirts, scratch yer lown back, cut your own nails. And ye not goin' to keep me awake any more with yer snorren.

A man named Andy Foote was or trial in police court today charged with taking two little girls away from home last night. Foote met the children andidate until the Taft and Roosevelt early in the evening and took them orces have tested their strength further down town, where he bought the youngsters ice cream and candy, Abou Interest in the proceedings at the ten o'clock the man and the two child oliseum increased, rather than dimin- ren started back toward the nort ished, today, and the scramble for tick- ward, where the children live. In the ets was renewed by hundreds who were meantime, the parents had becom shable to get into the convention hall panic-stricken over their unavailing efforts to locate the two girls, who ion was called to order the Taft man- While searching the streets, the father gers labored mightily to maintain come upon his two little daughters in their narrow hold on the majority. All the company of the man Foote, upon headquarters, while McKinley and his brought a group of lawn bowlers, who with the matter shortly. aides argued and pleaded with them to were in the vicinity, upon the spot. The

Director McKinley neglected practi- and spent the night in the station the same, some through moral scruples ally everything else to labor with the house. It was found at the hearing to- and others on the ground that there delegates. When it was time to start day that Foote had committed no of- is no for the convention he expressed confi- fense other than inducing the children pose. lence that the Taft vote in the conven- to go down town with him. Considertion today would be fully as strong as ing the punishment he had already received from the irate parent he was "The Taft forces will stand together allowed to go.

DILLON-PARK. [Special to The Advertiser,] Chatham, June 19.—A pretty ceremony was solemnized in St. Joseph's Church

are allowed to pass on their own plans," said Senator Poindexter, "Col. Roosevelt will be a candidate."

This assertion was construed as hotel.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ARE CLAIMING VICTORY

Headquarters of Various Presidential Candidates Are in Full Swing.

[Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Md., June 19. - Prelimthemselves acquainted with the arrangements committee to select the work automatically, it required at- national convention, there was further tention to every detail, but if these discussison today of the proposition to were attended to it would certainly have the candidate who received the second highest number of votes on the ronto. It engaged far more laymen and deepened and widened their inman Daniels, of North Carolina, Approved by Conference. strongly urging this Mr. E. J. Davis, of Newmarket, fellow-committeemen. strongly urging this proposition to his

"Of course, all the presidential canence had unanimously approved of didates say they would not accept sec-Parker system. Ministers had ond place on the ticket, but what else been overburdened with finance mat- could they say at this time?" said ters, and laymen now felt it their Committeeman Daniels, who added to free the ministers from these that the make-up of the ticket from ourdens, and to systematize the giv- the geographical standpoint would be

were growing so rapidly, and the The headquarters of the various was extending so fast, that presidential candidates were in "We swing today, and the rival camps isfive years double the givings sued hourly claims of victory, Thurch to the various funds," de-cratic national committee, said that clared Mr. Davis, and he gave inof the satisfactory working were quite minor in character, churches alike, the givings to there will be more than forty contested." said Secretary Woodson, Dr. R. N. Burns testified that "and these represent perhaps half a weak, struggling church, the dozen delegates. Not one of them is

DOING A GOOD WORK

Excellent Report Heard at a Meeting of the Board.

oard of the Victorian Order was held Baker, of Spring Arbor, Boomer, Mrs. Wood presided. The meeting was well attended and

mony as to the good working of the proved most interesting. Miss Mccountry nursing, nursing in out-lying districts had all been provided for b the original charter.

There is no organization exactly like McDonald, of Windsor, and selves posted with every need, and in the camp meeting. touch with every locality. Last year

nurses. An application from one of the agricultural colleges for a V. O. yesterday, and a temporary bridge has nurse has been received. There seems been erected at one side. As the huge

London branch for the work accomplished, and for the harmony which W. H. G. exists in the committee.

Miss Edwards, the senior nurse. was present with a very satisfactory report of this branch. An extra nurse ral farm in Sombra for pasture, and had been necessary for the past two are sowing millet there this week. weeks so heavy was the work, hearty vote of thanks was given Miss McKenzie for her most instructive ad- Ellis, town line. dress. Thanks were also passed to the Women's Helping Circle for donation and supplies, and to the Lord Elgin Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire for clothing. All present expressed regret at Mrs.

Boomer's inforced absence and at Mrs. Duncan's illness. Tea was served though the kind hos pitality of Mrs. Hale, and the meeting closed with a delightful social half hour.

MONEY IS SCARCE NO STREET WATERING

Proposal to Sprinkle Highways or Sunday Is Not Likely to Carry. The opinion prevails at the city

hall that the streets will not be watered seven days a week in the future. Ald. Ashplant will oppose the step

of- is no money set aside for that pur-

The Lord's Day Alliance will not interfere in the matter, Mr. J. K. H. Pope informed The Advertiser. "If there is a law against watering the streets, it will be the duty of the magistrate and police to enforce it," said Mr. Pope. "We make no laws, nor do we enforce any laws. We use moral suasion to obtain a day of rest for workingmen, that is all. We wil take no action."

It was stated at the city hall that the appropriation for street watering

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WIZARD MARCONI HAS NEW WONDER

Wireless Waves To Ring a Bell and Tell of Ship in

Distress.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 19.—A cable from London this morning says: yesterday, described a new wireless invention for the safety of vessels. He said he had been working on it since the

Titanic disaster.

"My idea is," he said, "to make wire-less apparatus ring a beil, and thereby give warning that there is a ship in dis-tress and in need of assistance. This can be done by a sequence of waves lasting the bell to give a prolonged ring.

"Some tests of the apparatus have been made, and I have considerable confidence that it can be employed."

BETHEL CHURCH WAS **OPENED 50 YEARS AGO**

Special Jubilee Services To Be Held on Sunday Next. An event of more than usual inter o London Township people will occurrent Sunday when the members of t Bethel Presbyterian Church will cele brate their jubilee. The present churc at the corner of the Proof Line and th At the present time there are se

conduct the services. On Tuesday even ng a big banquet is to be held and ine programme is being arranged.

CAMP MEETING

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dawn Valley, June 18.—The camp meeting of the Free Methodist Church s now in progress in Mr. William Harin the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Dundas street. Rev. J. J. Zahanizer, of Pennsylvania are here assisting in the work. Both are very able speakers. Large crowd: are present daily to hear them. Besides Allen, district elder of Sarnia district Sarnia, and Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Florence, and the incumbents of the local

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pretty, of Thorncliffe, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John Stevens and family first concession. Eva Moulton has been seriously ill,

out is somewhat better today. Mrs. A. Matthews and Mrs. Claude the Victorian Order, and its great suc-nephew, Charlie Ellis, are visiting the cess is due to its splendid board of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James governors, a board who keep them- Ellis, first concession, and attending

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellis, town n increase of 32,000 visits was made, line, entertained a large party of camp extra nurses entered, and 6 new meeting visitors recently-Mr. and Mrs ranches were opened, with 4 more Victor Green, of Sombra, and Miss ready for nurses. Child welfare work. Boyle, also Mr. Lippert, teacher of S. school nursing, milk stations for pure S. No. 1, Reeve C. H. Stevens, of Dawn milk for infants are in charge of V. O. Valley, and Miss Ella Moulton. The new concrete culvert was begun

to be no limit to the work. The North-west is calling for doctors, hospitals Three Children.

Sarnia, June, 18.—A letter in the places the district nurse would seem Reeve C. H. Stevens, who is the company of the mental concession. missioner, has employed all the men Miss McKenzie congratulated the available, and will hurry the work to

W. H. Green, of Dresden, manager of the Bank of Commerce, Dresden, was Curtis Bros. have leased the McKer-Mrs. John Stevens and guest, Mrs Pretty, spent today with Mrs. J. R. Double rooms, with private bath,

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June instant, both days inclusive. NATHANIEL MILLS, Managing Director.

London, June 17th, 1912.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

COBALT.

TORONTO, June 18.—The trading in the mining stocks remained listless, with

practically no feature to the market

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NEW YORK, June 19.

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Montreal Stock Exchange.

TRAVERS DECLARES

[Continued From Page One.]

Inspection of Books.

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Union Bank 1671/2	166
Canada Permanent	185 197
Central Canada	
Dom. Savings	134
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Ontario Loan Ontario Loan 20 p.c. paid Toronto General Trusts 19715	152
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MRS. ASHPLANT CHOSEN

London Lady Is Honored By Women's Christian Convention in Strathroy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, June 18.—At the annual con-cention of the Middlesex Woman's Christian Temperance Union here today, fficers were elected as follows: President-Mrs. Ashplant, London. Corresponding Secretary-Miss Dunkin,

Treasurer-Mrs. Fennel, Newbury. USED WATER PITCHER ON HEAD OF POLE

Steve Beck Is Taken Into Custody Charged With Assault.

otka, a fellow-countryman, but as two others are now being sought by the police in connection with the same matter, Beck ideal for a profitable and enjoyable was bailed to appear tomorrow. Wolotka is the Polack who was struck on the head with a water pitcher during a row at the Adelaide street house, which s occupied by a colony of Russians and

FARMER AND WIFE FELL INTO A WELL

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, June 19.—While taking a can of milk from the well, where it had been cooling last night, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cloes, of New Sarum, near this city, broke through the covering of the well and fell in. The well was about 40 feet deep, but contained a good depth of H. C. Becher.]
Open. High. Low. 2pm. Neighbors heard their cries and res-ued them. Mrs. Cloes is in a serious Amal Copper ... 85 ½ 86 85% 86 Anaconda Copper . 43% 44¼ 437% 44% American Sugar ... 130% 130% 130 130% Amer. Beet Sugar . 74 74 73% 74 Amer. Locomotive .42 American Foundry .58% condition owing to shock.

AGAINST INSURANCE WITH UNLICENSED

The Canadian Fire Insurance Federation Passes Important Resolution.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, June 19. — The All-Canadian rire Insurance Federation, which is now

olding its annual meeting here, has dopted the following resolution:
"That the secretary of the federation advantages and the patronage of the Canadian public, place their insurance with unlicensed companies, so that the

A BURNS RECITAL

Church By a Gifted Lecturer

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, June 19—Rio was the leading stock on the exchange this morning, 2,800 shares changing hands at prices ranging from 144 to 146%. Toronto Railway, 352 at 140% to 141½: Power, 296 at 208½: Sao Paulo, 250 at 241½ to 243%. Spanish River, common, 210 at 62 to 62½: Iron, preferred, 200 at 105% to 106% to 106%, preferred, 200 at 105% to 106% to the church, preferred, 140 at 84 to 89. church, presiding. Miss Gilbert read many slections from Burns' works during her address and related the history and life

Mr. Dewart drew the admission from

Travers that Secretary Knight, of the Bankers' Association, had spent more time in making an inspection of the bank's books than Dr. Nesbitt, and did not discover anything wrong. He had started to go over the list of shareholders, but there were so many he got

tired and gave it up. "Then you would have us believe he was an inspector, who did not inspect?" asked Mr. Dewart. Yes, if you like to put it that way.

Had Mr. Knight selected a few names shareholders and investigated. Travers admitted that he might have discovered that notes were represented in the capital account, but he would have had to make personal inquiry of the shareholders, who gave the notes

in order to learn the truth. Dr. Nesbit knew nothing about any other item on the statements, excep the trust company loan, Travers said. but he was fully cognizant of the detalls of hat particular item. W. H Hunter was solicitor for the bank previeus to Dr. Nesbitt's suggestion that he be called zin consultation on th special return to be made to the fin-

Travers told Mr. Blackstock on cross examination that he had consulted Dr. Nesbitt regarding going to the trusts company and getting a reversal of the account with that, institution with a view to hood-winking Mr. Knight. Thi he had done, and Dr. Nesbitt and wit ness had laughed together over the fact that Mr. Knight had come to find something and was forced to depart dithout securing it.

Accountant Fitzgibbon will be called when the hearing resumes at 11 o'clock morrow morning.

PLAYGROUNDS MEETING

One Will Be Held in Aberdeen School On Thursday Ngh.

School on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock for the purpose of hearing Rev. Thomas Mitchell, Rev. J. G. Inkster, Dr. will renew our campaign for our rights, and I am confident that we will succeed in obtaining them." A meeting will be held in Aberdeen Curtis, Sheriff Cameron, Rev. T. B. Clarke and others discuss the playground

Secretary-Mrs. Aldred,

practically no feature to the market. Temiskaming declared a 3 per cent dividend today, but it had been pretty well discounted. Wettlaufer showed some strength, selling up to 555. The low-priced Cobalts remained firm and steady, while those of the Porcupine group were the movements of Hollinger, but so far oulet and unchanged. Hollinger advanced to 11½. Juliter has usually reflected has showed no advance on this movement, although the accounts that we get regarding the property continue very satisfactory.

Water Broke Fall and Cries Brought Neighbors to the Rescue.

be instructed to keep a list of business

Instructive Address in Egerton Street

Miss Gilbert's work proved a rare treat and her readings gave evidence of dramate force and ntellgent nterpretaon.

NO APPEAL TILL FALL

Mr. P. H. Eartlett, who was the counsel of for Peter Fairborn and John Murray, HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE TESTS who were recently convicted of breaking nto Hawkns' mile at Arva and robbing be safe, stated to The Advertiser toda; hat no appeal would be entered until ne sittings of the court of appeal next

FOOT BADLY BRUISED

Bryce McLeod, Jun., Hurt at G. T. R. Roundhouse.

Bryce McLeod, jun., son of Bryce Mc-Leod, of Queen's Park, suffered a somewhat serious injury to his foot while working at the Grand Trunk roundhouse n East London last night. McLeod was with others, erecting a smokestack, when in some manner it was allowed to tip over, and fell upon his foot, badly bruising it. He was attended by Dr. F. F. Drake, and will be laid up for som

NO MEETING UNTIL THE JUDGE RETURNS

Board of Governors of Western University Can Do Little During Holidays.

There will be no meeting of the gard of governors of Western Uniersity until the return of Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith from England, The refusal of the Department of Education to recognize the Conor decrees of the Western University has reated much feeling, but it is thought thát little can be accomplished dur

"There will be no meeting until Judge Meredith returns," said Ald. Murphy. "When he comes back we Campbell or any of the officers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York, Jure 19.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Bremen.

HURRY CALL FOR MORE BLANKETS A LEARNED DEBATE FOR MIN IN CAMP AT GODERICH Jas. McLean and Ben. Foulkes

PRESIDENT OF UNION Last Night Was One of the Coldest That Even the Veterans Remember—Fine Promotion Announced for Major Lamb, Formerly of London.

"Everyone is in the best of health,

said Col. Abbott, and we are looking

forward to an enjoyable time. The work

complished without accident, except a

teft Lucan Crossing on Tuesday, made

camp last night a few miles out of

Kippen Major Robinson reported all

hands in the best of spirits, and an

The march of the Middlesex men i

being watched with interest by mili-

tary men all over Canada, as this is

practically the first time a Canadian

regiment has attempted such a thing.

Not a single accident has so far oc-

curred to mar the trip. The troops

The Bivouac.

The first night out nearly two thous-

and served the appetizing meal. As

besides brass buttons and scarlet

The men of the regiment, clad in their

dusty khaki and straw hats, look

like, than when on parade in their scarlet

regimentals. They are proving the ability

and keep healty under service conditions.

comfort of the men is due to the effi-

cient service of the company kitchens,

The farmers along the road give the

The regiment expects to average about

Previously acknowledged\$581 00

in order to escape the torrid wave.
It has accomplished its purpose thi

year, as the weather is cool enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of winter. The papers will be completed on Friday

We are going north on serious busi-

ness, and the men of the Seventh will

for the day and what it means."

Recruiting for the camp is pro-

conduct themselves with due respect

The results will be announced

TOTALS THE SUM OF \$852

M. Gatshore

NOW ON AT THE COLLEGIATE

About 350 Students Are Writ- scholars started their first paper promptly

writing.
The students met at the Collegiate at 1 o'clock, when Inspector Edwards instructed them in the rules and regulations governing the examinations, and the are much earlier than usual also.

Between 225 and 250 Men do I anticipate any. I can see nothing

made to have the men leave on Sat- strength of the regiment, which is a

SEVENTH REGIMENT TO LEAVE

the Canadian soldier to march well

ess smart, but infinitely more business

oats.

enjoyable time all along the route.

slight injury to one of the horses.'

[By Our Own Man.]

One of the prettiest sights in camp i Goderich, June 19 .- Men who have the section devoted to cavalry, of which been to camp every season for years there is an usually large contingent say they never remember being under this year. The First Hussars, including canvas on a cooler night than last the London squadron, are well establishnight. The day was pleasant enough. ed, and their section of camp is one of but as soon as the sun went down the neatest on the grounds. The long there was a coolness prevalent that lines of horses are splendidly groomed, caused a hurry call for more blankets and the men report that accommodations and not a few of the men were cold for both man and beast are all that can enough even then. be desired.

amb, commanding officer of the Corps of Suides of No. 1 division, which comprises eleven counties in this district, of entraining and detraining was acwill be gazetted colonel at once. Sunset last evening found the Goderich camp in full swing. The tented ity on the heights above Lake Huron is now fully established, and officers and men have settled down to the annual two weeks under canvas. The stage is set for the war game, and all the recruits are looking forward to the best camp in the history of the depart-

It has been announced that Major

Canteens seem to be a thing of the past, and the regulations in regard to Steve Beck, who is alleged to be one of the Polacks who engaged in a rather serious fight at 34 Adelaide street on Saturday night, was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting Clement Wolcharged with a second control of the prohibition of liquor are being past, and the regulations in regard to the prohibition of liquor are being lived up to to the letter.

No accidents have occurred, not a single sick man has been reported, and single sick man has been reported, and

all in all the conditions. fortnight. The Tented City.

To the civilian the camp is a source f never-ending interests. The creation over night of a city of nearly 3, 000 men, with its postoffice, water supply, tighting system, field hospital, of their marching schedule. and all appurtenances is no light task; and swarms of townspeople flocked to the grounds to view the process. All and people gathered at the camp near day long the various units labored at Exeter. Large crowds of people stood orfecting their arrangements, and about watching officers and men eat night the last detail has been atended to and everyone is settled for housewives admired the skill with the two weeks of strenuous work which the company cooked, prepared

which lie before him. The boys will not lack for comfort one officer said: "Even if the march while in camp. An efficient medical accomplished nothing else, it will be corps is at hand to take care of any productive of incalculable good, be cases of sickness. A well-planned cause of the opportunity it gives the waterworks system brings pure Lake pe ple to witness the practical side of Huron water within easy reach, and military work. It helps them to realbest of all, a complete system of ize that the militia means something showerbaths has been provided for besides brass buttons and scarlet both officers and men. This feature is much appreciated at the close of a hard day's work, and no one has anything but praise for the foresight of the engineer corps, which is responsible for

The Kitchens. The camp kitchens are excellently erved by a competent staff of cooks. How well they are doing it is shown by and the soldier's prerogative of grum- the fact that not a single man has been oling about his "grub" is in danger of reported as sick, although regimental leath from lack of exercise. As an marching is new to nearly every man in officer remarked, "It would do you good the regiment. Much of the health and

to see those boys eat. Corps in Camp. The regiments now in camp include which provide excellent meals all along the First Hussars of London. Grey's the line.

Horse of Guelph, the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, the Thirty-first, marchers a hearty welcome, and at nearly Thirty-second, and Thirty-third Regi- every town and village a band concert A Juvenile Row. ments of Infantry, and a section of the is given. Meanwhile the regiment rests Fourteenth Fleld Ambulance Unit, of on its arms, the men move about and Windsor; a unit of the Army Service get acquainted with the townspeople, and Corps, and one section of the Army the best of good feeling prevails. Fre-Signalling Corps.
The Seventh Fusiliers and the Twenty-

first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third In fantry Regiments are expected to arrive | 25 miles a day for the remainder of the next Sunday, and a space on the camp march to camp, arriving in time to spend grounds has already been assigned them, the week-end on the grounds,

Two Thousand Is Hoped For

By Saturday, June

The sum of \$852 has already been collected for the London Playgrounds Recreation Movement, and it is desired that it be increased to \$1,000 before Wednesday evening, and \$2,000 before Wednesday evening, and \$2,000 before Saturday, June 22. The contributions have been coming in very rapidly of late, and those interested in the enterprise are anxious that all who are concerned in the movement should send in their contributions at onse. It is felt that the scheme will appeal to all those who have the welfare of the children of the city at heart. The money is coming in rapidly but there is need of much more.

ing-Examinations Are

Two Weeks Early.

The high school entrance examinations

immenced this afternoon at the Collegi-

ate Institute, with about 350 candidates

Will Go Under Canvas at

Goderich.

part early Sunday morning, but no trouble has been met with. No protests

has been made about this matter, nor scrited.

urday evening instead.

PLAYGROUNDS FUND NOW

"Went to the Mat" at McClary Works.

J. P. MORGAN WAS IN IT

That Is the Argument Related to the Amount of Capital Morgan Has in White Star Lifn.

capital invested in the White Star Line pitched battle there two weeks age, harged by Benj. Foukes with commitharm, before Police Magistrate Judd his morning.

McLean was finally found guilty, but the court decided to consider the ques-

tion of punishment for a week. According to the complainant's own story, he had listened to the argument The cavalry arm expects to work to of two others in which McLean contended added advantage this year because of that J. Pierpont had a shade on all the additional space secured for other people in steamship investments manoeuvring. Rights have been securwhen he (Foulkes) crossed the floor and ed for a piece of land nearly five in a most cordial manner informed Mc. miles long by three miles wide, on Lean that he was a liar and he knew it. which the horse-soldlers can mano-Mr. Foulkes declared that he had no inention of giving offence, but that he had merely made the statement in a The Twenty-sixth Middlesex, Canfriendly manner. ada's only marching regiment, which

A Rough Time. McLean thereupon requested Foulkes to can the rough stuff," but the latter persisting in his cordiality, again voiced he same sentments. Before he had finshed, he told the court himself, McLean, who is somewhat smaller, jumped about ofs neck, bounced him into a heap of colding sand and did a buck and wing ance on his chest. Foulkes remonstrated and inquired quietly of McLean the cause disturbance, and was again set ipon, the result being that he was compelled to seek the services of Drr. H. H.

are in fine spirits, and keep well ahead Foulkes, during his examination by Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who appeared for McLean, was asked what he would do any person called him a liar, and retheir suppers on the ground, and many

lied that he would do nothing if he uld not stop it. "McLean stopped it, so where's the mplaint?" inquired Mr. McEvoy.

Had Sore Ribs. Walter Howard and Andrew McMllan, dcClary employees, were also summoned of give evidence, Mr. McMillan stating at Foulkes had remarked to him a few days before the row that his ribs were eeling sore ..

Foulkes, however, interviewed McLean with a view to arriving at a settlement efore laying the charge. This McLean eclined to do. He also informed the ourt this morning that he will not com. romise and for that reason asked that the fine be fixed without consideration of any negotiations between the parties.

LOCAL NEWS

Court at Delaware. of the division court at Delaware today. Off for the West.

A special train carrying six coaches for the west on the G. T. R. this af-

ternoon.

A small boy formerly employed as a telegraph messenger swore out an informatton this morning charging another juvenile with assaulting him by punching him in the mouth. The case will be heard quently a civic reception is arranged by on Friday by P. M. Judd.

A notice of appeal has been served in the case of Wood vs. Balliff, that was recently tried at the recent sittings of the county court, and in which the plaintiff was awarded \$144.85 damages and the return of building material worth \$60.75, a total of \$205.60.

Industrial Education.

Mr. E. R. Dennis, members of the board of education, and Principal H. B. Beal, of the Industrial School, will address a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council tonight on the subject of industrial education. Both are well acquainted with the subject and the meeting should be very interesting.

Young Men Summoned. Squire Chittick yesterday issued nine ummonses for the appearance on Tuesday next of that number of young men of Bryanston on a charge of damaging the property of William Armitage and using insulting language to him. They have annoyed him for the past two or three weeks and at he decided that he would have to have them in court to compel them to de-

sist

on Artistic Recital. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the vocal pupils of Miss Belle Brown, who, assisted by piano pupils of Miss Steele and Miss Evelyn Hayman, elocution pupil of Miss Newbury, gave an nteresting and artistic recital at Conervatory Hall. Those taking part were: Misses Olive Kernohan, Ida Taylor, Eleanor • Clark, Mae Cameron, Hazel Douglas, Pearl Ruskey, Elva Hollingshead, Pera Horsman, Mazel Gibson, Effle Parsons, Agnes Forristal, Ethel Teasdall, The date for the examinations is about Zella Gillies, Estelle McConnell, Gladys two weeks earlier than usual. The extreme hot weather of early July last year was sufficient reason for the Department of Educatio nto make the dates earlier, McIntosh, Geraldine Bindner, Mildred McIntosh, Geraldine Bindner, Mildred Anthistle and Norah Moore, planists

Personal Mention-Mrs. E. M. Hayes left on the 11th of

me for Saskatoon, Sask., to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. Fletcher. Mr. Thomas Martin has returned rem Toronto, where he conducted the examinations in music at the Uni-Mr. Finley E. Perrin, B. A., of this LONDON ON SUNDAY MORNING weeks' pleasure trip to the old coun-

> objectionable in our action, and that is the opinion of the majority of people. don Junction.
>
> Ashtabula, Ohio, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Richards, of London Junction. Mrs. F. Fox and her son Corbin, of Mrs. Sinclair and her son, of To-

> > ormer's daughter, Mrs. H. Bennett, p.m. ontario street.
> >
> > Mr. Jos. McLarnan, of the Lake sults," said Mahager Mower to The

Some protest has been aroused in Woodstock because the Twenty-second Regiment is to go to camp in Goderich on Sunday next, and efforts are being such as the camp is progressing most favorably, and it is now thought that from 225 to 250 men will go up with the Seventh. This is more than 50 per cent of the total street.

Mr. Jos. McLarnan, of the Lake suits, said Shore Railroad offices, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McLarnan, of 573 Horton will go up with the Seventh. This is more than 50 per cent of the total street. made to have the men leave on Satmade to have the city accompanied by his son. Mr. Hicks is one of the best-known and

have been entered, and no objection has been made to Lieut-Col. A. A. entire issue, of which announcement Michigan. no change having been made in our teed by the Nova Scotia Steel and previous arrangements. No objection has been made about this matter, nor scrited.

The was accompanied by the low a

JUNE WEDDINGS

Lane-Stinson.

A pretty wedding was solemnized t St. Mary's Church this morning, when Miss Lillian Stinson, of Quebec street, was married to Mr. Frank Lane of 699 Elias street. Mr. James Miles supported the groom, while the bride was assisted by Miss Katie Clark, of South London. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Me-Keon. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will reside

Porter-Ferguson. St. Andrew's Church was the scene of

one of the season's prettiest weddings this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Adelaide Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fergusor, of 548 Talbot street, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Pierpont Morgan, between a couple B. Porter, of Toronto. Rev. James Ross, McClary's molding shop terminated in D.D., paster of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremeny, the church being beautiand as a result James McLean was fied for the event with palms, roses, white peonles and masses of marguerites. Mr Charles B. Wheeler, organist, played the wedding marcrh as the bridal procession entered, the bride leaning on her father's arm, and preceded by three charming bridesmaids. The bride looked extremely winsome in her wedding robe of white satin, made with square court train, and trimmed with duchess lace and seed pearls. A full bridal veil was worn. caught up with orange blossoms and ouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The three bridesmaids, Misses Jessie Mitchell, Agnes Morrison, and Kathryn Ferguson, cousing of the bride, wore picturesque frocks of white satin with trains, and veiled in mauve ninon in pannier effect. Point lace and a pretty pearl ornament adorned the corsage of each gown, and gold earrings set with pearls, the gift of the groom, were worn ov the fair attendants. Each wore a lainty hat of mauve maline, trimmed with white lace and motifs of mauve lowers, and mauve and white sweet eas were carried.

The groom was assisted by Mr. Harold Truax, of Toronto, while Messrs, Frank Judd and Harry Hooke, of Toronto, and Mr.r Jack Sheldon, of London, acted as

During the signing of the register Mis Geene sang "O, Perfect Love" most cceptably. Miss Keene was gowned n white marquisette, trimmed with cerise and macrame lace She wore a black picture hat, trimmed with plumes, and carried red roses. Mrs. Donald Ferguson, mother of the

oride, wore a handsome dress of blue satin, with black embroidered net overdress, and black plumed hat. The corsage vas beautified with a bouquet of pink osebuds and lilies of the valley The groom's gift to the bride was

three-stoned diamond ring and the ushers were presented with scaripins set with

Following the ceremony a reception was endered to about one hundred guests at the home of the bride's parents. The coms were prettily decorated, and the oung couple received beneath an archway of smllax and peonies. A dainty ouffet luncheen was served in a marquee on the lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs Porter left on an extended trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside in Toronto. The bride's going-away suit was of amber silk, with hat to

Noulty-Doyle.

The first wedding to be solemnized n connection with the new St. Michdel's Church in North London took this morning, when Miss Sarah Doyle became the bride of Mr. James

Father Hanlon tied the nuptial knot Miss Jessie Doyle was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by his the ceremony about 70 guests partook of a dainty wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Noulty left on a Ecneymoon trip to Toronto and eastern points. On their return they will reside on Hill street

Longworth-Carmody. The Talbt Street Baptist parsonage vas the scene of a quiet wedding this fternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mr. Will ongworth, of this city, was united marriage to Miss Alice Carmody Kerwood, Ont. The ceremony was erformed by Rev. H. H. Bingham he young couple being unattended Mr. Longworth is employed as molder at George White & Sons, and he and Mrs. Longworth will reside at

92 Rectory street, this city.

Parsons-Swayzie. Apretty June wedding was solemnized his atternoon at the home of the bride's nother, when Miss Laura May Swayzie, anly daughter of Mrs. Swayzie, of 510 Dufferin avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert E. Parsons, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, this city. The young couple were unattended, and the bride looked most charming in a frock of white marquisette over white satin. She car ried a couquet of Bridal roses, and wore the groom's gift, a handsome pearl neck-The drawing-room was decorated for the occasion in pink peonies, mar-guerites and ferns. Rev. C. R. Gunne, of London, Windser, Toronto and Detroit. The wedding march was played by Miss

The wedding march was played by Miss-Ada Parsons, the groom's gift to her be-ing a pair of gold earrings.

Mr. and Ms. Pasons leave this evening fo trip to Chicago, and will afterwards ake their home in London. They were among them being a handsome cabinet o

A LIMITED SERVICE TO THE LAKESIDE

London and Lake Erie Company Have New Cars on Line.

The limited service on the Traction Company to Port Stanley has been inaugurated and is most satisfactory. The four new high-speed cars purchased by the company have been put ity, leaves tomorrow for a seven on this run. They are the most up-tolate obtainable, and the directors are delighted with the results. The first car left Potr Stanley this morning and made the trip in one hour exactly.

In the future the limited cars wil leave Port Stanley at 6:30 and 7:45 onto, are visiting at the home of the a.m., and will leave London at 4:50

PASTORS EXCHANGE

Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor of Methodist Church, is vacating the parsonage on Dundas street and moving Into the house of the Wellington Street Campbell or any of the officers.

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The Chautauqua Institution is put a new emphasis on religious ac tivities this year, and to further this purpose has created a new office, that of director of religious work. Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, head of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, is to occupy the post.

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of \$75,000.

City Clerk Baker has not finished his

investigation into the claim of Ald. John-

ton that \$75,000 of the \$150,000 set aside

or the encouragement of railways com-

ng into the city still remained to be

The other half of this amount was ex-

ended on the London and Southeastern

tailway, and it was contended that the

It is understood now, however, that it

ill ben ecessary to secure special legis-

ation to use the money, even if it were

ot use. It was set aside for a definite

irpose at a nefinite time, and the opin-

FINE FOR THE FAMILY.

conomical as well as nutritious and

CAUGHT BY CAVE-IN

Leslie Thompson Was Painfully Hurt

While in Gravel Pit.

Parkhill, June 19. - Leslie Thomp-

son, of West Williams, while drawing

gravel recently, had his arm badly hurt in the gravel pit, When backing

came up against the bank, causing a

fall-in. The earth caught the end of

his gravel box, Mr. Thompson was

thrown up into the air, and came down

on the hard ground, hurting his elbow

Williams, had a most successful barn-

ompleted. The Petrolea Bridge Com-

A horse belonging to John O. Ham-

it to run against a fence. A sharp stick

pany has the contract, and the work

raising recently. When finished, the

, of Parkhill, has the contract.

oreman of the company.

urned home yesterday.

up his wagon to get loaded up, he

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes

enough for wenty dishes.

utilized by the corporation.

idlals into London.

INVESTIGATING CLAIM

Charges moderate.

'Flies, the common chemy of man, lisease carriers, scavengers, etc., nust be exterminated, if we are to ave clean, pure food and decrease e death rate of the community, ays a United States bulletin sent out by the dairy and food department. Brass Stolen.

The theft of a quantity of brass om the plant of the Canadian Fire Engine Company on Simcoe street ast, on Monday night has been reported to the police. About fifty ocunds of brass was taken by the hieves, whose identity has not become known to the detectives. Consecration Service.

The regular consecration service of Centennial Epworth League was eld on Monday evening, and was well attended. Mrs. W. Huddleston gave an interesting talk, her subject being "What It Means To Be an Active Member of the League." Fourteen new members were received on pro-fession of faith. At the roll call which followed, every member responded by giving either personal testimony or a favorite Scripture passage. The league is growing rapidly, and it is expected that this will be the best year

TY-BELL SISTERS COHING

Wenderful Human Butterfly Act To Be Seen With Ringling Bros.' Circus.

The most beautiful and dangerous aerial feat ever attempted is the Human Butterfly act, a dental suspension performance now being presented by ne Ty-Bell sisters, of France, with Ringling Brothers' circus. As a senational spectacle it ranks first. This ig circus is billed to exhibit in Lonon on Friday, June 21. The Human Butterfly act is a new reation and a striking aerial novelty

Holding by the teeth to slender steel cords, three Venus-like girls are drawn the dome of the tent. By means of tricate mechanism on the canvas of of the tent they are enabled to dart, fly and circle through space with the infinite grace of birds while multiolored electric spot lights bathe them re clothed in flowing robes of deliate gossamer-like silk, which, together with long wings of fine spun giass, give the spectacle an ethereal narm that is entrancing to beholders. This is the highest-priced aerial ac ver imported, and not in any way pilar to the common-place special es of the past which are merel ron-jaw' acts in disguise. This he great performance which electri led Europe last winter, presented be the identical three girls. It alone is eature strong enough to insure suc ss to any circus. But the manageent does not stop there. Every one of the 375 headliners is a past master n the arts of circus entertainment. The big feature this year, and the most remarkable drawing card ever offered by any circus, is the newlyidded \$500,000 wordless spectacle, "Joan of Are," which begins the regular performance. It employs 1,200 persons, 600 horses and a trainload of special scenery. At is presented on the largest stage in the world, so big that all this ssemblage of men, women and horses an remain upon it in the grand enemble scene while 300 girls are

WIDOW SUES FOR \$4,852

Action Over Sale of a Theatre in

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, June 19. - Mrs. Hattie L. Perrin, of California, widow of Leonard Perrin, of the same place, a brother of the late D. S. Perrin, a London manafacturer, has brought action against he London and Western Trusts Comoany and Andrew J. Small, to recover \$4,852, which she alleges to be due er as dower on the sale of the Malestic Theatre in Toronto in 1907. Mr. Small being the purchaser of the theatre, and the trusts company the executors of the will of Mr. Per-

Last month in the markets of Chi ago meat advanced to the highest price that has been recorded since the The shortage of cattle scribed by the packers as the cause.

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food says "When I first knew one of my friends, her baby Jack was eight months old and dying by inches. She had tried three foods because her Jack could not digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin of Neave's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now and she declares Neave's Food saved his life. And it did.

Then I recommended it to a friend on Victoria Avenue. She had a baby 6 months old that was not thriving a bit. She put the baby on Neave's Food and at the end of three months, the baby was twice the size. I have never seen two bigger, stronger

boys than mine for their ages and we owe it all to Neave's Food. I have the utmost faith in Neave's Food." Mothers and prospective methers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian ogent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists.



Difference of Opinion Amongst the Men in Regard to the Location.

WILL IT BE MOVED NOW: Mr. Pat Gray and Mr. Fred Hoehr

Give Their Views on the Matter

to The Advertiser.

The proposed removal of the dray stand from York street is creating much discussion among the draymen We carry the largest stock of Mounted Diamonds in Western On-tario; therefore our prices must be right, or we could not enjoy this and excited groups of carters discussed the situation from every angle to-For years the drays have been standing on the south side of York Our Rings are mounted in 14-karat fold. They range in price from \$5 street. The horses stand with their heads to the centre of the street, and as a result occupy half the road. All Diamond and Pearl Set Brooches rom \$12 to \$250. traffic must pass on the north side, as the south half is continually filled We are always pleased to show you p with the drays. This is one of the hief complaints of the property-own-

rs on the north side. The filth acumulated there is another reason for A Difference of Opinion. Diamond Merchants and Jewelers, An investigation of the situation to 374 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1984. day revealed a difference of opinion is to the best method of dealing with

There is no question," said Mr atrick Gray, one of the draymen, ut that this is the logical situation er a stand. It is handy to the staion and a great convenience to the travelling public. For years they have been trying to remove us, but have not done so, when the aldermen considered the matter carefully.

'It must be admitted, that the drays ecupy a great deal of room on the This is not our fault altogether. When the street was paved, we suggested that the kerb be placed at the edge of the sidewalk. That would have made the street four feet vider, and would have done away with auch of the cause of complaint. There would have been plenty of room for traffic, and conditions would be much

Says Street Is Clean. for complaint there. The city has a first-rate man looking after the road- ter with the committee, and the basis way, and he keeps the street just as of the proposed arrangement more iean as any other. "There is one thing, however, that

emplaint would follow." "What about going to Bathurst

street?" he was asked. 'That would be impossible," Mr. e a nuisance on Bathurst street. When the new Grand Trunk depot is built conditions will be different." Some of the draymen have other pinions, and they expressed them on the subject,

A Different Idea. "The present situation is not satisfactory," said Mr. Fred Hoehn. "Here he draymen occupy half the road, and at times in the afternoon it is impossible for rigs to pass on the other nalf of the street. My own opinion is that each dray should face Richmond street. The result would be that they would occupy but a small partion of the street. Let the number be limited between Richmond and Clarence streets, and as a man got a job, let him go and another man take his place. This would be the orderly, fair way of doing business. If the road were widened three or four feet this would improve matters."

There seems to be no doubt that the present city council will do something with the dray stand.

Use York Street for an Office. Ald. Wright is of the opinion that the drays should be removed alance could be used for encouraging York street, but the owners should be allowed to solicit business there. The draymen declare that they should not be taken away from their horses, and are unanimous in declaring that this scheme would not work.

Ald. Bennett declares that some place on at the city hall is that it must be used for the original purpose intended.

Mr. Baker will continue his investigations, and will report at the next meetshould be provided for the draymen. They should not be deprived of the right to do business, but some way should be provided for them to earn a living without interfering with the rights of others. Who Paid for Pavement?

"The businessmen along York stree paid for the pavement," said a York street businessman. "One-half is praczestful. A ten-cent package contains tically worn out, while the south half, occupied by the draymen, is perfectly good. The excessive traffic on one side is the cause of this. It is a great inconvenience to us, and a detriment to ur business.'

There will be a big battle at the next meeting of the board of works when both sides will be represented by

ST GEORGE'S SCHOOL DISTRICT TO ASSIST

Well-Attended Meeting Makes Ar. rangements to Help the Playgrounds.

A well-attended meeting was held Monday evening in St. George's school Lachine Steel, of con. 12, of West to make arrangements for a canvass of the northern district in connection with the children's playgrounds movebarn will be a fine building. Mr. Brink- ment, Mr. Bluett presided and outlined the scheme as proposed by the The work on Guy's bridge is nearly general committee. After discussion of the subject,

chairman, secretary and treasurer were has been overseen by Pat O'Connor, appointed to carry out the details. A men's committee was also ap Miss Anna Morrison, of Detroit, who pointed, the members of which will has been visiting her uncle, Dougal call on the leading businessmen McCormick, of West Williams, and siding in the district during the week other relatives, for a few weeks, re- to solicit their aid in the work. On Tuesday, the 25th inst., the ladies committee will make a house-to-house y, Centre road, broke out of the pas- canvass, covering the whole district

ture field and ran onto the road. While and it is confidently expected that on the highway an auto came along quite a large sum will be raisel in this and frightened the horse, which caused way. Those who subscribe \$1 and upward gored its breast, causing a long, deep will receive a green card, to be displayed in their windows, showing that Mr. Wm. Colwell's hay press of they are members of the association The playgrounds at St. George's ent pressing up all the hay which he school are about the largest in the city bought some time ago. Dan McIntosh, and are admirably suited to the pur-tought some time ago. Dan McIntosh, and are admirably suited to the pur-pose. They are also centrally located, and the location is a good one

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COOKED HAM, 35c | lb. T. A. ROWAT & CO. Two Stores 250 DUNDAS STREET Wortley Road and Craig Street

Three Phones South London, 963 PHONE AMALGAMATION TALKED AT INGERSOLL

Proposal to Merge Independent and Bell Lines Depends on Question of Rates.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, June 19.-The proposed

nalgamation of the Ingersoll and bell Telephone Companies is a question of absorbing interest. Phone sers generally will doubtless has with delight a merger, if given posiive assurance that the rates will no be advanced under the control of the ompany having the monopoly. would appear from what has nade public that the companies have been working in the direction of comdining interests for some time, pro ositions having been made by each empany. It is an interesting bit of local his-

ory that prior to the independent ompany coming into existence there were different matters under the sole control of the Bell Company that did not give absolute satisfaction. was the prospect of lower rates that prompted the council of 1906 to grant a franchise to the local company, and the feeling of the present council seems to be that no action to facili tate the contemplated merger should be taken until the interests of the ity. public are properly safeguarded. It was with this object in view that the matter was referred to the finance "As for the condition of the street, committee, and it is probable that do not think there is much grounds representatives of each committee will be requested to discuss the mat-

fully explained. The pupils of the Central school. should be corrected, and that is the under the direction of Mr. Sanders, class of men to whom some of the are faithfully rehearsing their songs licenses are issued. Many of the for the Dominion Day celebration. men have been on the street for During the couple of weeks that the years, and are good, honest citizens. practices have been held the pupils There are a few who are open to have shown a wonderful improvement. criticism, and as a result get a bad They sing together in harmony and name. The police should exercise a with excellent volume. Their patribetter supervision of the men to whom otic songs will no doubt please the licenses are issued, and less cause for crowds that are expected on the holiday. In addition to the important part the pupils will take in the musical programme, they will also parade and carry flags.

number of the players expect to jour- next Tuesday.

sidewalks at various points in the busvalks had become badly heaved and racked by the frosts of successive winters. The upheavals were a constant source of annoyance and many new boot has been disfigured b oming in contact with the elevated section of granolithic material. The laying of new sections where required have given a pleasing uniformity to the walks, and materially improved

the lockup be placed in a more sani- named Deering on the street here, and

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D. CAMPBELL & SONS BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS.

council to take into consideration the have picked his pocket. The man obgranting of an increase in salary to jected, and the London man struck Night Constable Bearss, who, he said, was a very efficient officer. NEARLY ONE THOUSAND

Playgrounds Garden Party in South London Proved a Big Attraction.

ed the garden party at Victoria school on Tuesday evening, which was given by the Mothers' Club in aid of the playgrounds movement in that local-

flags, bunting and Chinese lanterns. Nee & Sons asked for the privilege of and scattered through the grounds using a piece of land at the rear of the were refreshment booths, which were fire hall for the purpose of allowing rigs lighted by powerful headlights. The to reach their warehouse. The council ice cream booths were patronized by refused the request, and there was some the younger people, but the booth at talk of proceedings being taken to close which tea and coffee were supplied the lane. As a result the council will

The First Hussars Band rendered a lane. Were it to be closed type excellent programme during the firemen they could not take was the most popular. evening, and another programme was the station, and a great deal of evening, and another programme was given under the direction of Mr. Chas. Percy. Those who took part were Miss Weston, Miss Grigg, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Gemmill, Mr. Moore, Miss Eula Kennedy, and the octette Miss Eula Kennedy, and the octette from St. Lames, Church South Longer which belongs to the fire hall prop-

in a brief address, thanked the people in the disciplination The bowlers have everything in for their interest in the movement, The success of the evening was due were added to the lane h

friendly game with the Rusholme Club of that city.

Some much-needed improvements have been made to Thames street sidewalks at various points in the bus-Russell, Hardy, Wilson, Northey, Nuthe Ryan estate can build against the fire Ryan estate can bu sidewalks at various points in the bus-bless section. In several places the walks had become badly heaved and very efficient waitresses.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET

Charles Oliver, of London, on Remand in Port Huron. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Huron, June 18. - Charles Ollver, a 29-year-old man of London, Chief of Police Fish has asked that charged with theft. Oliver met a man Alta.?—A Constant Reader. Ont., is under arrest in Port Huron,

him with a beer bottle. Shortly afterwards he was found and arrested. In the police court today he pleaded guilty and was remanded for one week. PEOPLE ON GROUNDS WHO OWNS THE LANE AT CENTRAL FIRE HALL?

> Ald. Moore Is Determined to Have the Question Settled at Once.

rights the city has in the laneway east instigation of Ald. Moore.

discover what rights the city has in the

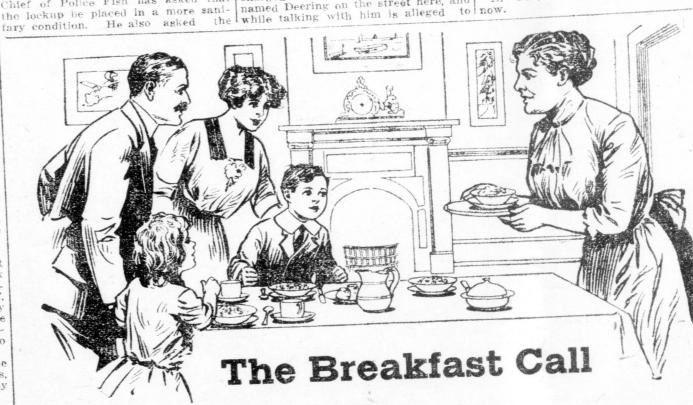
Miss Eula Kennedy, and the octette from St. James' Church, South London.

Principal MacQueen acted as chairman, and explained the purposes of the garden party, and introduced Mr. George S. Gibbons, the president of the London Playgrounds Association, who, in a brief address, thanked the people street, and takes in all the lane but two feet, which belongs to the fire hall property. There is no question but that the Ryan estate owns this land. No agreements covering its opening could be found at the city hall. Opened by Agreement.

Fire Chief Aitken, however, states that the lane was opened by agreement, and takes in all the lane but two feet, which belongs to the fire hall property. There is no question but that the they could not cross the railway tracks to get a dray. If the drays are a nuisance on York street, they would

QUERIES ANSWERED

Q.-Is there a university at Calgary A.-Yes; one is being established



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Post Tavern Special

This new table delight is a unique blend of selected parts of wheat, corn and rice.

It is easily prepared—boil same as porridge and serve hot with sugar and cream. For a variation add some dates.

Post Tavern Special is deliciously smooth and creamy, full o nourishment and economical. It is now made in Canada, and

Sold by Grocers in 15c Packages

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