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ed by the People.

French Votes Cat-

ered to and Won

ment of Sir James Whitney to place

in office Mr. Newton Wesley Rowell

and the exponents of his one-plank policy. The feverish campaign of the

Liberal leader himself, the clamor of

the party press, and the fulminations from the pulpit of those clergymen

who fell for the cry of "Abolish the

bar," added but a handful of members

to the corporal's guard of Liberals in

the Legislature for the past decade.

The common sense of the electors

and their gratitude for the stainles

administration and progressive legis-lation of the present Government re-

mained unsh received an intimation of the

stituency of North Oxford, where his

majority of 560 at the last general

TORONTO, June 30.—Ontario has declined to discard the tired Government of Sir Jones Williams

Heavy Fine for Keeper of

Disorderly House - Mas-

sey-Harris Case.

Wm. Barton was fond guilty upon

The Massey-Harris Affray

ments, when he was seriously injus

by Rowell.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914

MR. JOSEPH HAM VIEWS OF BOTH SIDES ARE GIVEN IN PRESS ON THE ELECTION RESULTS French Papers Very Caustic Although They Made a Dead

Set Effort to Help Rowell - Good Old Ontario Will Continue to be Governed Honestly---Liberal Leader Rejected Decisively

WINNIPEG, June 30- The Tele ot without its moral for the electors will be called upon to pass a verdict for or against local option. The contest in this province in that single The M. P. P.-Elect for South Brant. combat. Sir Rodmond Roblin stands with Sir James Whitney on the local option issue. While it is true that Mr Norris has not pledged himself banish the bar, that policy has been set up in opposition to the Roblin government policy of total prohibition by local option. Mr. Norris' attitude thus notably weaker than that of Mr Rowell. He lacks the courage of his convictions, which characterized Mr. Rowell's advocacy of the fad."

The Flopper Speaks. Ottawa, Ont., June 30- The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) which support-

ed Mr. Rowell yesterday, says "The return of the administration Sir James Whitney to power in such a decisive manner shows conclusively There was a variety of cases, prin-ipally those adjourned from the voters are willing to forsake their revious week, to be dealt with by political issues for the endorsation of Magistrate Livingston this morning. non-partizan moral issues when suare incrporated in the party platfort a charge of seduction and was re-manded a week for sentence. Mr. W. izations, notwithstanding appeals to As a result of the voting through- S, Brewster, who defended, and the their better instincts; it is an enlight out the province yesterday, Sir James prosecution, had a lengthy discussion ening illustration of the strength of party feeling and unison, that vote in themselves of the highest charact ture. Mr. Rowell will have a following of 25, and there will be 2 Independents, including Mr. Gustave Evanturel, the Liberal, who was compelled to resign his seat in the last House

pathy. It is impossible to believe, in the gerrymander of the last session view of the results of yesterday's ovt- and will present in the next legislature gram says; The result in Ontario is ing that the temperance people of On- a most influential and numerous tario have confidence in the cause they group. The lesson of the election un-profess, at least, to the extent of ovi-doubtedly is that the people of Oning against their particular political tario are not in favor of prohibition convictions, when such are in opposi- not even partial prhibition. The retion to their personal sentiments on sult of the voting cannot be consider How Influential.

MONTREAL, June 30—Le Canada ique "a Liberal) says; The Liberal party in Rowell.

Ontario has come out of the election with a gain of several seats, despite

Latest Standing This Afternoon

TORONTO, June 30 .- The nearest to correct figures on yesterday's election results are: Conservatives 83, Liberals 25, Independent (Prescott) 1, Labor (Hamilton) 1, in doubt 1. North Bruce is claimed by both sides by six votes, and the official announcement has not been received. The Liberals will probably demand a recount in North Wentworth, where the Govern ment majority is 3; in East Lambton, where it is 13, and West Kent, where the Conservative has 15 votes more than his Liberal opponent.

as a negation of the progress made Liberals in other parts of the country because of the introduction of the unque "abolish the bar" policy of Mr

Still Black With Treachery.

The Hamilton Spectator (Conser ative) says editorially

"The verdict of yesterday mean that when the temperance people Ontario want the bar to go they want the shop to go with it. It means that they prefer a workable law theroghl, well enforced than the premature re alization, in form only, of the dream of an idealist, soon to become a dead letter or a farce through lack of rigid enforcement. It means that they Ontario which distinguished the clos ing days of the last Liberal adminis It means that they disapvince into the channel of one political party, that party, the one whose past means that the bulk of the laymer of Ontario are wiser than some of isters, who seemed to lose their heads during the recent campaign and to fancy that in order to banish the bar they must march un-der one political banner."

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HONESTY IS

Montreal Views of the Return of Sir James Whitney to Power.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL. June 30 -The Daily ovincial elections in Ontario yeserday says;

The return of Sir James Whitney power in Ontario, with a reduced najority, but still with strong suppor ally expected. Responsible public for work well done. The reward of a public trust well kept is reasonably

"Viewing the election result from a isinterested standpoint one cannot but feel grateful that Sir James Whitney, at this late date in his public car-He has been a good public servant. He has grown old in office and has weakened in health under the strain of arduous labors. Had he been turned down he would have been a pathetic figure. He did not deserve that fate and Content did not deserve to the eastern portion of the city and then hack to Mr. Brewster's that fate, and Ontario did not give it to him. Undoubtedly many tempernce voters gave him their support,

ess, but Whitney more. The Gazette says;

the approval of the majority of the eople of the province. In some strik-Tremendous Majorities Rolled Up Behind Government All not hold it for ten years more."

Names Omitted. Through an error the names of the beth Brown 673, Edith Cutmore 672.

Miss Plewes, of Chattanooga. Tenn He had not a word to say against the s visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L.

ONE CENT

How Returns Were Received - Mr. Brewster Speaks.

EnthusiasminSpite of Local Defeat Ran High.

Local Conservatives took the outome in the two Brants in a good humored way. They were disappointed of course, but along came the reurns of a party sweep throughout the province, and their spirits naurally commenced to rise.

At the Courier building, most comlete arrangements by private wire and otherwise, had been made to se-cure prompt returns. This paper be-fore six o'clock had a special out anouncing Mr Ham's return, and by neans of a stereoptican machine deail commenting on the result of the flashed on a large sheet across the tails from here and all over were way. Thousands were gathered in ront of this office and cheers were hearty and numerous, as win after win for Whitney were recorded. These were especially noticeable er- Sir James Whitney, Sir Adam Beck and Hon. Mr. Hanna. The big falling off in Rowell's majority in Oxford

The Liberals having started a pr cession, headed by the Dragoon band, it was flashed on the screen that the Conservatives would have one also headed by the Dufferin Rifles band

house. Such throngs and such good numored excitement were never fore witnessed in this city, and matters were kept up until a late hour.

Speeches at Courier Office. From the Courier balcony the usual

speeches were made. Mr. Harry Cockshutt first of all, ading ways it has deserved respect. Its dressed the multitude, followed by leader began his career in power by Mr. F. D. Reville and Mr. Hall. At cutting away from the hypocrisy that the close of the latter's address the had been prominent for too long in returning Conservative procession ar-Ontario's affairs. If he did not be- rived. Messrs. Brewster and W. F. lieve a proposition was right he said Cockshutt, M.P., were loudly cheered so in unmistakable words, so that as they alighted from the auto in everyone concerned could knw what which they were riding. There was he would do. His course appealed to another big outburst as Mr. Brewof Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie for corded was the largest polled in any of people stood in the streets in the largest people stood in the streets in the largest polled in any of people stood in the streets in the largest polled in any of people stood in the streets in the largest people stood in the streets people stood in the streets people stood in the leagues sought to enforce the law and he thanked the good people of Brantmake it respected; and they made ford for all they had done for him. themselves respected. Their mistakes Their cause had been defeated this did not count against the general sat- time, but the Conservative standard isfaction with their record. They had always stood for right and jushave held power for ten years. There is visible no reason why they should plause.) Those principles in the end would eve triumph. In the long run South Brant would again be redeemed and placed where it properly belonged. (Loud applause.) He thank-Through an error the names of the following pupils were omitted from the Central school report of Senior the Central school report of Senior work and assistance. No man ever work and assistance. had a better band of fighters at his back. He had been beaten, not for lack of their loyalty, but because of

lute falsehoods. (Cries "That's so.")

46 in North Brant Riding

Column-Mr. Westbrook's Admirable Campaign-Paris Gave Substantial Conservative Majority-Rural Districts Went Back to Liberalism.

North Brant, traditionally a Liberal figures available to-day the Liberal stronghold, yesterday elected Scott Davidson, the Liberal candidate, by confident temperance legislation of 46 majority. The fight was one of Sir James Whitney, and that they the closest in the history of the rid- a point that a recount will be deare content to let the matter of bi- ing, which had, with one exception, manded, always returned a Liberal to the Ontario Legislature by a very large majority. Mr. J. W. Westbrook, the popular Brantford Township farmer, put up a splendid campaign for the Conservative cause, and his defeat, while regretted generally, is by no means regarded as a permanent set

> The result of the contest was in doubt until the last minute, and from

candidate has a majority of 46. Other figures, however, conflict, and the majority may be reduced when the official declaration is made, to such Paris, as usual, stood true to the

Conservative cause, giving Mr Westbrook a majority of 83. South Dumfries, however, came strong for Davidson, his old township, and the Liberal majority was increased to 190. In Burford, Mr. Westbrook go a majority of 4, a reduction on that which he received in 1911. Brantford Township also showed a falling of

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(Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page Five.) Ham's Majority is 340 In South Brant Riding

Whitney and his Government will on a previous case of a similar charachave 84 members in the new Legislater, and although Mr Brewster con-

because of his negotiations with the case, and this was granted, and the

ficials of the liquor men's organiza- point will be argued during Septem

Freich electors. The second independent is Affair Studholme, the Labor member, who was re-elected in East Hamilton by a substantial in the affray which near-

East Hamilton by a substantial ma- ly ended in the death of Charles Cle

The Government thus comes back ed by having his lung pierced when

to the Legislature with one seat more he was hit by a mower guard thrown

than it had after the general election by defendant after having a fe

the Liberals, and 57 over Liberals and Mr. Charlton who defended Wiley

Independents combined. Mr. Rowell said that it was simply a case of the

on the other hand, boasts only three outcome of a little joke or fun. Both

more followers than at the close of parties had, while working at the the polls on December 11, 1911. With Massey-Harris shops, had made faces

definite returns lacking in a number at each other and jokingly they then of cases it was impossible last night threw pieces of iron to each other.

majority. But despite the fact that mower guard, and it accidentally hit

Mr. Rowell has a net gain of six seats Clements, while there was no inten-

the increased majorities given to Gov tion of it hitting him. "There was no

ernment candidates make it evident ill-feeling," he declared, and it was

of 1911. It has a majority of 59 over words with each other.

that the Liberal leader has behind him a pure accident.

Features of Contest Just Closed-Mr. Brewster Fought Against Tremendous Odds, and the "Moral" Issue Was the Result of eral, while Studholme's majority was Queen's University, both of whom came known that Sir Adam Beck had 3 to Junior 4 passes: Irene Hepden Political Machinations Here-Victory Was Soon Forgotten When the Voice of the People of Ontario Was Heard.

South Brant and North Brant yes- allegiance, but was a bold gamble for terday forsook the most progressive power by the Liberal cohorts, a isters. and thoroughly honest government it gamble which lost. Rowell came to ever had, and Joseph H. Ham of this abolish, but remained to be annihil-

result was intense. The result, to put less than 250 in the city. tives that the opposition to be en-countered in Brantford, for reasons the vote in Brantford very close, and Ward 8 Yesterday's figures in Brant- the election of the Liberal candidate ford city show that Conservatives was conceded.

were led away by the score by the political catch cry with which they up a splendid fight, and it was a fight up a splendid fight, and it was a fight the declaration.

city and Scott Davidson of Paris are ated, and practically all Ontario, ex-the new representatives from this cept the two Brants did its duty.

campaign was one of the most strenu- to carry the riding, Mr. Brewster had ous on record, and the interest in the ordinarily to secure a majority not it mildly, was somewhat of a surprise Yesterday he would have Ward 2 290 although it was known by Conserva- had to secure a slight increase which became evident early in the Wards Four and Five swung to the fight, in conference, pulpit and Sun-Liberal column, giving Mr. Ham a day school, would be of the stiffest majority in the city. It was then that

used in Brantford for a great moral victory on behalf of the Liberal candidate, the Liberal machine was hustling and doing its utmost to line which took place in the line and doing its utmost to line was hustling and doing the victory on behalf of the Liberal candidate, the Liberal machine was hustton holing which took place in the
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dication of the Whitney policy. While said that he regarded it not as a Allan Studholme was returned for tribute to himself, but to the good East Hamilton, the victory for the policy of the Whitney Government Labor candidate was not unexpected. He considered the vote as a rebuke With forces of Grits, Labor and tem- to the men who dared to direct perance Conservatives in East Hamil- their fellows as to how they should ton combined against him, Controller vote.

Over-Hypocrisy Was Repudiated by the Peo-

ple-Ottawa Elected Liberals on

Language Issue Alone

Jutten, though a strong man had little Col. Hendrie's majority was 1,627 Bidwell, the Anglican prelate, over Dr. Davey, the temperance Lib-

with the last election. The following table shows the results.

KINGSTON. Dr. Ross' Majority the Biggest Ever

Secured in Kingston.

West Hamilton was a complete vin- provincial election. Dr. Ross thank? rain from Co'clock until 10 to hear the ed the people for his election, but reports.

> The defeated candidate attributes vince were received, and where speeches were made.

WENTWORTH. Government Candidates Elected in Both Ridings.

HAMILTON, June 30-The fight in ion of two supporters for Sir James Stoney Creek, the Liberal candidate. and a very popular man. In the outh riding the campaign was nost strenuous one, the Conservative candidate having to pull down a normal Liberal majority against Dr. J F. McQueen, the Liberal member fo

didate, the Liberal machine was hustling and doing its utmost to line up the foreign vote, and coralled beyond doubt this vote was when voting day came. To the Conservatives who deserted their party in Brantford yesterday will doubtless come the realization that the issue was not a moral one, as was honestly supposed by those who changed their content and took place in the Sunday school, was all organized and engineered by political caucus. The campaign was one of politics under a moral cloak. Ontario exposed it, but Brantford fell for it. There was no other issuen in this city, but the worship of a fettich. This combined (Continued on Page Four.)

by a majority of 1.466, the largest majority of four. The jubilation among the Conservative sover their success of the party candidates in this city and the Wentford fell for it. There was no other issuen in this city, but the worship of a fettich. This combined (Continued on Page Four.)

LONDON.

Conservatives Celebrated the Victory With a Torchlight Procession LONDON, Ont., June 30.-The re-

sult in Western Ontario to-day was a matter of the greatest gratification his defeat to a large extent to Bishop to supporters of the Conservative cause, but nowhere was there greater Kingston, and to Principal Gordon, of jubilation than in London when it be- the Central school report of Senior 1,029. Col. Hendrie's majority was signed the nomination papers of Dr. been returned by a plurality of 1,496 619, Reggie Hall 647. Dora Halstead increased by 200 over the last election. Ross and came out against Rowell's over Dr. W .J. Stevenson, Liberal, 606. Other omissions were from Sen. His majority was remarkable when banish-the-bar policy. This action, and John D. Jacobs, the Labor representative. Sir Adam Beck last had beth Brown 673, Edith Cutmore 672. ious, fight which was waged against large section of people who were wav- competition in 1908, when he defeathim by the churches and several min- ering. This evening the Conservatives ed John M. McEvoy in a campaign celebrated their victory in the City in which Hydro Electric power was
The vote was light as compared Hall, where the returns from the pro-The campaign here had been quiet

ly conducted, but the vote came out demonstration of the confidence of the people in spite of the rather confident attitude of his opponents, enthusiasm knew no bounds. Two bands the Wentworths resulted in the elec- were brought out and a torchlight tion of two supporters for Sir James procession was organized, while Mr Whitney. North Wentworth returned Beck was hauled from his motor car . T. M. Regan, the former member, in the parade and carried on, the by over 500 majority over his op-ponent, Dr. B. E. Thompson of Addressing the throng, he declared that the result in the province was a clear cut pronouncement of the good administration of Sir James Whitney. That the people in spite of the rather lingualism rest with him, he said had been made clearly manifest.

He thanked the voters for their inwavering support, and again asserted that he would continue his battle for public rights and for his great schemes of public ownership. Dr. Stevenson, the defeated Liberal in an address, stated he was content to bow to the will of the people, and

Continued on Page Two Hughes, Lorne Crescent . strongly, and when it became known that Sir Adam had been given such a Davidson Is Elected By

Traditional Liberal Riding Slipped Back by Scant Vote to the Grit

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Well, What of It? The Toronto Star commenting the election results says in part There is no occasion for fault finding. It is true that very few Conservatives were ready to put the abolitio of the bar before their party alliance

but they were exercising an unques tioned right in marking their ballot as they did. It is a remarkable fact that the Liberals gained more in Tororonto than throughout the province. They did not succeed in capturing a many votes as in the election of 1911. old. They polled 20,000 more votes than in that election, while the Conservatives increased their vote by only five thousand.

An Independent View. The Montreal Star (Independent

says; The strong Whitney Government still retains the confidence of the peo- distasteful to a formidable element of ple of Ontaris. This is the fair and the Liberal party. His program was lia Jubber, Harold Eastcott, John just reward of having given that province good government. An appeal was made to a great moral sentiment. and Ontario is a great moral province It was, therefore, more or less un certain what might happen under pres sure of such an appeal. However, the people of Ontario have declined with emphatic decision to dismiss a good government because an untried opposition leader came forward as the advocate of a single moral measure.

French Ruffled MONTREAL, June 30.-La Presso The lesson that French-Canadians must draw from the Ontario elections is that they cannot hope to secure justice from the people of Ontario, and that they will have to bear much suffering with pa- he said. tience before seeing the end of their misery. Although this achievement is perhaps very far off because fanaticism is difficult to kill. This complicated situation explains the defeat of Hon. Mr. Reaume. Without the presence of an Orangemen at the head of public instruction in Ontario, Sir

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James Whitney would not certainly try to retain power by such retrograde educational methods. He has roved that he admires the art and anguage of the French, but has been pregnated by the mob spirit. He is in advance of his time, and erhaps one day Ontario will be sorry that it pushed him, instead of following him, on this question.

Toronto News.

News says: In seven out of thirteen seats which changed to Mr. Rowell the French

ote was influential. If Mr. Rowell ad not gained in the French comseat, but they polled three times as new Legislature than he was in the

Out of all the clergymen who were

ontinue to lead the Opposition in the Grey, Albert Herbert. barely tolerable.

Rev. Spence Heard From TORONTO, June 30 .- It is the

pinion of a number of prominent iberals that the party made a tactical error when it hitched up with the catch-cry "abolish the bar." further ahead if we had had no such

vince from end to end. You can count on your five fingers of one hand where Wills, Ivah Wall Willie Phipps., Mart cut any ice at all.' Resignation blended with philoophy is the view B. H. Spence took

the matter: "There's one good thing about it." "We've learned that there are no temperance Conservatives, we know that now.

Cut No Ice.

TORONTO, June 30 .- The Toron-Telegram says there are six seats least, which were captured by the Liberals from other causes than the party's reluctant acceptance of Mr. Rowell's "moral reform" programme.

BEALTON

(From our own Correepondent) Rev Caudwell and wife of Hagersille took dinner with Mr and Mrs R. Hagen on Tuesday.

Miss N. Barr and Dorothy spent

Mr and Mrs G. E. Davis spent Sun-

lay at Scotland. Brantford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Charlton are isiting with Mr. F. W. Matthews at

THE LAUGH LINE.

If shy of wisdom, profit by that of Probably the original bone of con-

Swallowing his pride never yet sat-

A dead letter may be one she gave Man is made of dust-which ex-

lains why some men are always dry. No. Adolphus, not all gushing letrs are written with a fountain pen.

Hosiery

Grand View School Promotion List

Report of Grandview School, Promotion Examinations is as follows: Jr. 4 to Sr. 4 (in order of merit),-Honours, Ray Isaac, Pauline Strode, George Chapman, Myra Scruton, Geo TORONTO, June 30.—The Toron- Taylor, Frank Arnold, Grace Richter, Wray Mayled, Mabel Shaver, Lyle Johnson, Lucy Foster Arthur Smuck. Pass-Mildred Perry, Gladys Harris Bertha Doughty, Donald Miller, Geo. Riley, Lucy Birkett, Vera Hodges, unities he would be weaker in the Harold Whitham, Birley McWebb. Reo. Beatrice Brown, Lily De

Gruchy. Sr. 3rd Jr. 4th—Honours—Gertrude n the field as candidates only Rev. Day, Chas. Wadman, Marion Crawford, C. Tolmie was elected in Windsor, ford, Ena Bailey, Jean Craig, Lloyd where a faction quarrel divided the Kemp, Eugene Leggett Oscar McNie hol Howard Perry, Frank Gowmen It is not likely that Mr. Rowell will Annie May, Arthur VanEvra, Robert

Pass- Earl Eddy, Robina Wallis, Legislature. His policy was always listasteful to a formidable element of Myrtle Wilson, Willie Patullo, Ame-Mt. Pleasant St. Rush. Rec.-Chas. Holmes, Myrtice Mayled, Ruth Whitham.

Jr. 3rd, Sr. 3rd.-Honors-Harold 30 Park avenue. Chapman, Winnifred Down, Vera Jackson, George Green, Reggie Benson, Marjorie Whitham, Fred Fagg,

Pass-Leslie Ion, Walter Shaver. "We should have been ten seats Queenie Young, Jean Davie, Jessie Burnett Knowles, policy," said Robert McKay, K.C., a May Warning, Florence Reynolds, strong temperance advocate this Austin, Hilda Bennett, Mervyn O'garet Birkett, George Corman, George Lawton.

2nd to 3rd. Honors-Maud Cockshutt, Francis Hover, Ariel Day, Albert Parmenter, Edward Armstrong, McMartin, Harold Carter Olive Borgerson, Wm. Neff, Jean McNichol, Gertie Mickleboro, Russell Ion, Sarah Pilgrim, Reginald Syrett, Clinton Attridge, Kenneth ing friends in Wellington. Wilson, Reta Bloxham, Garnet Scruon, Earl Whincup, Archie Wills, Jack Benson, Nellie Howlett. mended- Raymond Oswald. Robert with relatives and friends. Hamilton. Florence Hamilton, Murray

Lawrence Carter, John Noble, Chrissy friends at Chillicothe, Mo. Gray, Amy Oyler, Sarah Benson, Vancy Askew, Rosie Attridge. Robert this morning for their summer home North. Lloyd Pickering. Pass-Vio- at Glencove ,Lake of Bays. let Burgess, Agarthu Pickering, Katie Fairey, David Noble, Carmen Overast week at Mr. A. Brooks' at Robert Campbell, Stewart Jackson, George Street, over Sunday. Dorothy Green, Manly Benson, Chas. Fairey, Amelia Goswell, Fred McCor-

Junior I to Senior I—Willie Martin, Dorothy May, John Woodhead, Ada Mr. W. B. Smith entertained Wall, Frank Rust, Mary Carter, Kath motor party at the Kerby House over one friends from Springvale and leen Howting, Viola Richeson, Milly Sunday. Fairy, Harriet Springall, Cecil Hamil-

ton, Willie Moore. Lela Wallis, Reggie Chapman, Wilma they have taken a cottage for the Burrell, Gordon McCormack, Beatrice summer. Overbaugh. Alfred Riches, George Harrigan, Olive Kemp, Josie Story, Artie Skinner, Primrose Pritchard, Overbaugh Skinner, Primrose Pritchard, Overbaugh Skinner, Primrose Pritchard, Over the week end, stopping at the Marky House of the sulpite for a political party. John Bridges, Agnes Knellor, Edith Kerby House. Connell, Mabel Jubber, Jean Edgar, vor Craig, Willie Atkinson.

Death Was Accidental Is the Verdict

RIMOUSKI, June 30.-Accidental on the Empress of Ireland on June steaming hot, would make a Timon kee Salvage Company, and the emto asphyxiation, and Mr. Weatherir, and was thus smothered to death. things are only made at home, oat falls, and had been ordered up. Going down again he had successfuly marked off a spot aft of number 4 hatch and there found a body. On the day he lost his life he had troud ble with his air valve and had been pulled up exhausted. Against the wishes of his assistants, he had descended again. He went forward to the forecastle head and it is thought that when he had slipped there, he had in some manner affected the



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The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest

Miss Flora and Jean Jackson are isiting in Toronto.

Mr. Reg. Robbins spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, left for Port

W. Harris and wife of London, Ont., were visiting in the city over Mr. Wilfred Wiley will spend the Dominion holidays in Mount Forest

Arthur this morning.

Miss Mary Urquhart of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Susan Roderick, 37

The Miss Blackburns of Leeds, England, are visiting Mrs J. D. Hall,

Miss M. A. Blackburn of Woodtock, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Hall, 30 Park Avenue. Mr. Christie of Calgary is the guest

of Mr. J. Y. Morton and Miss Chris-Dr. C. H. Sauder of Colborne St.,

"I was over the whole pro-mend to end. You can count Ethel Hope, Madeline Smith, Edward Preston with friends. W. G. Read and wife of London,

were the week-end guests of the Hotel Belmont over Sunday.

Mrs. James Adams left this morning for Toronto, where she will sail by boat for Montreal. Miss M. Leffer, Brant Avenue and

Miss Bradt of Port Stanley, are visit-Miss Mary Petrie of Chicago is Recom- spending three weeks in the city

Mrs. Pearce and family left this

norning for an extended visit with W. F. Cockshutt and family left

Mr. Harold Hayman of Stratford, baugh, Vera Wilson, George Jellett, was the guest of George Walton,

Gladys Gibbs and Ruby Schuler m new auto.

Mr. R. Emerson of Hamilton is siting her brother, Mr. R. Hagen.

H. Swift and wife and F. Dobso

Mrs. H. A. Wright and family left Primer to First Book-Lily Sage, for Grimsby Park on Saturday, where

from a paralytic stroke, Mr. and Mrs. Gorvett arrived in the

city last evening from Mountain, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heckadore, 40 Nelson St.

THE SHORTCAKE

lease the masculine galoot, and from had always endeavored to meet the the tall strawberry trees she plucks obligations devolving upon him in the crimson fruit. Then in the kitchen that capacity. (Applause.) she proceeds to mix some kind of cept the verdict without remorse and jury which sat last night on the case of Diver Cossboon, who lost his life neath her tile; but oh, her shortcake on the Empress of Iraland on June ployes on the boat when Cossboon and big hotels much shortcake dwells a scream—and it goes swimming in the fight. ossboon had tampered with the air tour the world from Nome to Rome, valve in his helmet, shutting off the no shortcakes will you find; such On his second trip under the sur- aunts of earnest mind. Not all the ace, said Mr Weatherspoon, the di-skill of learned savants who cook for ver had found the deck of the Em-queens and kings, can take the laurels press, but had got mixed up with the from our aunts in berry time, by jings WALT MASON.



SO HE PLUCKED ONE. It I were to ask you for a kiss what

u wink?

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STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT-**CLOSED TO-MORROW**

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WE have gathered many bargains for Thursday selling such as Silks, Suits, Cotton Wash Materials, all at special prices. BE ON HAND THURSDAY AND SECURE A BARGAIN!

SILKS FOR THURS-DAY SELLING \$1.50 Silks for 89c

16 pieces Foulard Silks, 40 inches wide, in Tan, King's Blue, Navy, Tan, Taupe, Grey, Violet, Helio, with neat small rosebud pattern. These are all new goods, this season's buying. Sold regularly at \$1.50. 89c

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Agents for New Idea Patterns

(Continued from Page 1)

ministers of the gospel personally, owed deceptive assertions regarding 2 p.m.

Shem. (Applause.) He did Brantford's team will be as follows:

Aunt Julia knows just what will in public life from a sense of duty and son and Morris.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt The chief witnesses were C. W. Smile! She dishes up a gorgeous lump, a chunk the gods.might eat, with weatherspoon, manager of the Yan cream that never knew a pump, and the gods.might eat, with had the last and longest shout to-had their efforts reflects which attended their efforts reflects and longest shout to-had the last and longest shout to-had sugar that is sweet. At restaurants Brewster had nothing to apologize for very creditably. The evening was The funeral will take place We has ent down. The doctor who examin- within my dome of thought; they use of "That's true.") Certain pulpits est on record. After feeding to the ed the body said that death was due one berry to a cake—which berry is had taken an unwarranted course in full, of the splendid strawberries proa scream—and it goes swimming in the fight. "Only this evening after vided, the large crowd were enterthe ossboon had tampered with the air tour the world from Name to Rome."

the fight. "Only this evening after vided, the large crowd were enterthe result was known, I was 'phoned tained by Messrs Harold Rich, and

the province that day had abund- val of its knd. atly demonstrated that they weren't (Applause). The Rowellite minority was still altogether that and he re gretted exceedingly that Brantfor had not lived up with the other great centres. The truth was that the pec ple here had been grossly misled. And it had not all been religion because the Brantford Expositor had admitted there was a big campaign fund. What for?- (Laughter and applause.) Whitney was still premier and that long he might remain would be the carnest nope of all who admired decency and onesty in public life. (Renewed ap-

Mayor Spence closed with a vigor cus address. During it a bunch o Grit hecklers in one corner of th throng, attempted to interrupt him Finally a bunch of Conservative sta warts moved over to their quarte and the hecklers heckled no more Proceedings closed with the usu

cheers.

Lawn Tennis

+++++++++++++++++++ The Dufferin Club Courts, St. some excellent tennis to-morrow learn with deep regret of the demise Paul's Avenue, will be the scene of (July 1st.) when Delhi and Brantford of Mr. William J. Hawkins, which sad Kerby House.

Of the pulpits for a political party.
(Loud and long continued applause.)

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(Loud and long continued applause.)

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The many friends of Mrs. John PartThe Whitney Government had proved itself to be the best and the gue. Delhi will bring six players, that she is seriously ill, suffering that she is seriously ill, suffering that she is seriously in that she is seriously in the strong and it was too bad of Western Ontario in doubles, last with R S Dunlop and Co of this by Ontario and it was too bad of Western Ontario in doubles, last with R. S. Dunlop and Co. of this that people hereabouts had swal- year, and the match should start at city for many years. He was one of

not regret the outcome here personally Messrs. H. V. Goold, T. P. Jones, E. and acted in the capacity of City Audi so much as for those who nilped him C. Gould, F. McArthur, A M Dunstan carry the standard. He had served (Captain) M Wilkes; spares, I. Wat-

Strawberry Festival.

On the evening of Thursday, June RIMOUSKI, June 30.—Accidental sine proceeds to find some kind again I thank my friends from the eath was the verdict of the coroner's dough, that will supply all human again I thank my friends from the 25th, the Governor's Road Baptist and infant son.

Two brothers berry festival at the home of Mr. Alex. Lyons, near Weir, kindly given Miss May are at home, to who said it was an old saying "he shouts for the occasion. The management sympathy of the community w n connection with his reverse. (Cries ideal and the attendance was the larg- day morning to St. Basil's Church. at my house by a clergyman who Eddie Pigott of Toronto, when selecasked what I thought of the ministers tion and comedy sketches were much now? (Cries of "Shame.") I asked enjoyed. Rev Mr Shepperdson him his name but he refused to give Lynden favored the happy company Then I asked twice more with a with an address; Mrs Ed Lyons o like result? He preferred to be not Ancaster with recitations, and Mis known. (A voice, "So he should.") M. Armstrong and Miss M. Lyons He denied at the Opera House meet- with piano selections. The receipts ng that the Lord and the Liberais realized \$175, and 11.30 p.m. brough were on the one side, and the results a close to the most successful festi-

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Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec
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9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto Connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orillia, North Bay; also for Port Hope, Peterboro and points east.

1.42 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and points east; also Toronto.

4.35 p.m.—Express daily, except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro.

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8.19 n.m.—Eastern Flyer, daily for Hamilton, Toronto Flyer, daily for Hamilton.

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2.27 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit, and points in Western States, St. Paul, Winnipeg, etc.

9.05 a.m.—Express, daily, except Sunday for Woodstock, London, Strathroy, ford, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron, (coe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and in

London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago. Ch ham, Windsor, and Detroit. 3.01 p.m.-Express, daily except Sunds

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for Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Gle
coe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit, Sarn
Port Huron, Chicago.
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and leaves to mourn his loss a wife and infant son. Two brothers, Edward of this city, and John of Chicago, also one sister, Miss May are at home, to whom the sympathy of the community will be xtended in their bereavement. J. J. nd Arthur Hawkins of this city are

uncles of the deceased. The funeral will take place Wedneslay morning to St. Basil's Church.

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B. WRIGHT. Hope, Peterboro and points east.

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9.45 a.m.—Express daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Sarnia, Port Huron, and Chicago. Solid vestibule train to Chicago. connecting with all trains west, northwest

and southwest.

10.00 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago, Chat-ham, Windsor, and Detroit. 3.01 p.m .- Express, daily except Sunday for Paris.

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Waterford, St. Thomas, Detroit, Unicago and the west.

11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Waterford as 1 intermediate points

4.01 p.m.—Except Sunday, for Waterford, and intermediate points (except Church's), St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Bay City, Cincinnati.

7.25 p.m.—Except Sunday, for Waterford and intermediate points. nd intermediate points.

9.25 p.m.—Daily for Waterford, Scotland,
t. Thomas, Windsor, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Chicago.

B. & H. ELECTRIC R.R.

T., H. & B. RAILWAY

STRIKE IS FAVORED nd firemen employed by Western did the others. railroads, has been completed and Congratulations are due to Miss nearly ninety per cent. of the vote Squire for the evidence of excellent cast favored a strike unless their de- development manifested by her pumands are granted by the roads. pils last evening.

SUMMER RALLY OF THE BAPTISTS

-An Address by Paris Pastor.

The annual summer rally of the Brantford City B.Y.P.U. was held Durham E. Durham W. at Calvary Baptist church last even- Elgin E ng, President W. E. Lemon presid-After a short song service and scrip-

ture reading Rev. Mr. Bowyer lead in Grenville Grey, C. prayer, and the Misses Sayles sang a Grey. N. uet which was enjoyed by all. The address of the evening was given by Rev. W. R. Reid of Paris, for- Haldimand mer president of Oxford-Brant Asso- Halton ciational B.Y.P.U., Mr. Reid taking as his subject, "Mind your own Busi-Hastings E.

very much enjoyed by all was timely Hastings W. nd to the point the speaker exhort- Huron, N. ng the young people to stick with the Huron S. york during the summer months and Kenora elling them their business was to be Kent, W. is good as they could in order that Kingston hould, Mr. Reid's address was one Lambton W.

erv successful and the work of the Bruce, N B.Y.P.U., in Brantford for the comng year was well launched. The Young People's excursion to Essex, S. the Falls will not be held this year on account of the Old Home Week, but Huron, C they will unite with the Union Sunday Kent E.

in Program at the Conservatory.

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New York.

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10.05 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo, and intermediate stations.

8:25 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Paris, Syratford, Goderich and intermediate stations.

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BRANTFORD AND TILLSONBURG DIV.

10.35 a.m.Daily except Sunday for Burford, Norwich, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas, teach the principles, so that the pupils howed healthy growth. That her videnced by the program, opened by GRAND VALLEY ELECTRIC R.R. Miss Minnie Parsons in a dainty little Cars leave for Paris at 7.05 a.m. and every hour thereafter till 10.05 p.m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 8.05 a.m. and then every hour. Cars leave for Galt at 7.05 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 11.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 5.05 p.m., 7.05 p.m., and 9.05 p.m., 8unday included. Parsons' was a monolog, "Modern Queen Esther," in which the characerization was good. Mr. Anthony Sedgwick gave a hu

Leave Brantford for Hamilton—*6.20, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, \$4.45, \$6.10, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, *10.45, *11.55, * morous monolog, "The Mop Agent," and a reading, "An Imaginary Inval-

strike vote taken by the engineers perhaps greater ease and finish than

Ontario's New Line-Up Chosen

Gathering at Calvary Church

The speaker's address which was Hastings W. ney might do all the good they Lambton E. ong to be remembered.

The report of the nominating com- Lanark S. ittee ,read by Mr. R. L. Simmons Leeds was as follows; President, W. E. Lennox Lemon (First church); First Vice-preident, Mr. Reg. Smith; Immanuel Manitoulin hurch; second vice-president, Mr. Middlesex, E. Clifford Howell, Riverdale church; Muskoka hird vice-president, Mr. J. MacFarane, Shenstone Memorial church; secretary, Mr. Gordon E. Sage, Calvary church; treasurer, Mr. Reg., Hall, Park!

The rally, while the attendance was Brant, S. ot large, for various reasons, was Bruce W

Junior Pupils of Miss Squire

The Literary Recital given in the Cochrane (Liberal) onservatory Hall last evening by the unior pupils of Miss Squire was a most interesting and pleasing affair. may grow and develop along natural ines." Miss Squire said she did not ciaim polish or finished style on the part of the pupils, but hoped they lopes were abundantly fulfilled was ading by Eugene Field called "Con ntment." Another number of Miss Sleeplessness. You can't sleep in the stillest night if your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it strengthens the stomach and establishes that condition in

id," by Jerome, which were well

Miss Helen Crawford's two read-7.39 a.m.—Daily for Hamilton and intermediate stations, Toronto, Bala, Parry Sound and Muskoka points, Welland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

9.03 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Welland, Connects at Buffalo with Empire State Express for Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New York.

11.30 a.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton. Toronto and North Bay, Buffalo, Welland, Winnipeg. ngs, Who owned the spoons, and Silence," were diverse in style and nowed splendid promise. "Silence" a New England tale, by Mary E Wilkins, and both description and haracterization had merit.

Winnipeg.

2.20 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton,
Toronto, Wellaud, Buffalo and New York,
Peterboro and Toronto.

6.45 p.m.—Except Sunday for Hamilton
and intermediate stations, Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Buffalo and
New York.

DEPARTURES WEST

9.39 a.m.—Except Sunday for Scotland,
Waterford, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago
and the west. "What is an anchorite," by Conan Doyle, and "The fall of the Pemberton Mills," were very enjoyable. The latter, a tragic number, had some good descriptive work. An instrumental number, "Melody in G Flat," was rendered by Miss Oles in her was rendered by Miss Oles in her

was rendered by Mass Oles in her usual good style.

Mr. Hubert Martin's speech on "British heroes," followed by his literary interpretation of "The cavalry charge at Balaclava," by Tennyson, thrilled every Britisher who listened. It was given with a naturaliness truly ine, and was a pleasing variety to MONTREAL, June 30-A despatch the cut and dried numbers so often o the Gazette from Chicago says the offered. Mr. Martin's work showed

Conservative Seats. Northumberland Ontario Ontario S.

Parry Sound

Peterboro E.

Rainy River

St. Catharines

Sault Ste. Marie

Port Arthur

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Stormont

Sudbury

Parkdale

Simcoe E

Peel

Perth N.

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Riverdale Victoria N. Victoria S. Waterloo N Waterloo S. Welland Wellington W Wentworth N. Wentworth, S. York E. Niagara Falls York N Vipissing Norfolk S

York W. .bLnoh .. ?-IF -C?tk..O Liberal Seats Norfolk, Northumberland V Ottawa, E. Ottawa, W. Cochrane Oxford, N. Oxford, S. Peterboro, W. Prince Edward Russell chool exceursion on July 8th to Nia- Lincoln

Sturgeon Falls Middlesex, N. Wellington, E. Windsor Middlesex, W Wellington, S. (Labor)

Prescott, (Ind. Lib.) Lambton, E. Ontario, S. Wentworth, N. Liberal Gains Brant, N.

Ottawa, E. Ottawa, W. Brant, S. Peterboro, W. Essex, N. Prince Edward Middlesex, N. New Seats

Niagara Falls (Conservative) Parkdale (Conservative) Riverdale (Conservative) Catharines (Conservative) A COMPARISON After Yesterday Conservatives 84

Liberals 24 Majority 57
At Dissolution Conservatives 85 Liberals 19 After 1911 Election Conservatives 83 Liberals 22

which sleep regularly comes and is sweet and refreshing.

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the un

O dersigned, and endorsed "Tender Public Building, Palmerston, Ontario. The program was varied by a vocal solo, "A song of the woods," by Miss Austen, which was airy and spring-like. Miss Ethel Irwin's two readings on the best and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained by Works, Postal Station "F." Yonge St., To-out, Ont., and at this Department.

Each tender must be accompanied by

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2. House, No. 26 Eliabeth St. This is a 11/2 storey brick building with basement, containing 12 rooms, city water, etc. There is also a large frame barn. The lot measures 55 ft. frontage by 103 ft. 7 in. The price is \$1850, \$500 down, balance at 6%. 3. The south 40 ft. of lot 7 on the east side of Elizabeth St.

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Total ... 51

Brantford Township

Maj. for Ham-93.

Oakland Township

Total ... 131

Maj. for Ham-175.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP.

Sub-Div. Brewster. Ham.

RECAPITULATION.

MAJORITY FOR HAM.

.... 18

Total Vote.

Maj. for HAM..... 72

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP.

Sub-Div. Brewster. Ham.

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LOCAL RIDINGS.

The result in the two Brants shows them to be out of touch with the feeling of the vast majority of the people of the rest of House? the Province.

More narrow-minded prejudices were evidently allowed to sway here than elsewhere, and the larger view was manifestly fare at Toronto after all. absent.

This constituency has always had a faculty of returning Opposition members. They kept the late Hon. Mr. Paterson for eighteen years in that capacity at Ottawa. Then in 1896 they elected Mr. Robert Henry in a like position. After an occupancy of the real slap in the face. seat for a term or so by Mr. Heyd, Opposition member. For the Lo- Rowell is read out of the party. cal House Mr. Preston had one term in Opposition, and now, folwhat kind of a microbe is doing to him. this thing it would take the Pasteur Institute to find out.

It may be truthfully said of both Mr. Brewster and Mr. Westbrook, they were richly deserving as did MacKay. of better recognition and better The popular vote for the Governtreatment. For some six years ment will be greater than ever before the former made a most efficient | Conservative majorities show increasrepresentative. He did much for es nearly everywhere. stituents and stood very high in It is so long since our esteemed the councils at Toronto. In fact, cotem, has had a chance to crow that it is quite well known that he was the whole staff were up all last night marked out for high preferment. practicing the forgotten art. Mr. Westbrook had served three years, also with much capability is not on deck to-day for the two and promise.

Of Mr. Ham and Mr. Davidson it may be frankly said that they go to the Legislature under discouraging circumstances, but, at That man Eventual whom Rowell the same time, they have a right kicked out is back in the House again to be judged on their merits after It is not believed that the Liberai leadthey get there. The Courier will er has saved up any fatted calf for his certainly accord them that treat- reappearance.

THE OUTCOME.

fario elections cannot be regarded same ratio his side will get there in as otherwise than most satisfac- ninety-nine years. point, and remarkable in that an It has frequently been charged that Administration, after nine years Rowell never secured the endorsaof office, should still retain such tion by a Liberal convention of Onan overwhelming majority.

and it has been done to the King's charge.

The beauty of it all is that the victory was not achieved by dubious means, but simply on the splendid record of continuously splendid record of continuously eral leader a real political acrobat. clean and progressive methods.

the pulpits for political purposes, Abolish the Bar was never considerto create a stampede, which most ed, Rowell lost more ground than markedly failed to eventuate.

The great "moral wave" which not even manifested in the two ance Conservatives to-day to figure Brants, although both seats up how many "abolish-the-bar" canturned over to Rowell. The coundidates were elected. On Rowell's ty portions of this riding have main plank it is doubtful if he has always been strongly Liberal, and three-fourths of his scant following largely so in the North.

The city of Brantford only gave Ham 72 majority, and his supporters claimed that they had the will no doubt be sent on with other

known the Brantford Expositor to it, old chap, send it all there, and came out in a special edition with then some more. the heading right across the top:

Brantford Liberals took advantage

Williams, who was the blackest color

how they were used to help in a struggle for party gain, pure and simple. The incident ought to give them much subject for thought.

As for the general outcome, it The local Grit organ has been quot- ried in order to secure a fatter one new riding of Windsor. There along to its "holier-than-thou" was trouble in that place. Mr. friends: Fleming (Conservative) beat out "Moral issues as cloaks for political the Doctor at what was declared ambitions avail nothing among plain-speaking, clean-living and straight-thinking Canadians. We have no fault to find with the churches taking their nounced that he was in the field also, and then Rev. J. C. Tolmie (Liberal) and his friends saw a chance to slip in. As the outcome Mr. Tolmie secured 2,243 votes to 3,024 votes for his two opponents. In other words he was 781 votes behind the combined Conservative ballots. Therefore,

private members greatly reased their pluralities.

The sustaining verdict shows that the Whitneyites are still most strongly entrenched in the good-will and the confidence of the electorate, and that they will remain so for very many years. NOTES AND COMMENTS

Abolished-Rowell. * * *
Sir James Whitney is Premier. Lights went out at the Expositor

Where will Evanturel sit in the new

The people of Ontario have ans-

wered some of the prophets. Well Ham is to be on the bill Evanturel returns to once more

sit behind his "beloved leader." We regret to report locally; but

are pleased to report provincially. Ontario has spoken rudely to the pulpit politicians. It has given them a

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt also became people, and it will not be long before the riding.

Poor Rowell. At best he ha; on'y lowing Mr. Brewster, Mr. Ham a corporal's guard in his slender folalso enters the cold shades. Just lowing who will be of any real help

Rowell might just as well prepare for it. He will get the snickersee for his before next contest just the same

No gentle Annie the Courier rooster Brants. He is being stall fed, how-

Mr. Rowell has already expressed satisfaction at the "improved position" The general result of the On- of the Liberals in the House. At the

tario to abolish the bar. Yesterday's Whitney has abolished Rowell, results seem to substantiate the

Bi-lingualism wasn't an issue. but

As for Rowell, he sought, by Outside of the Liberal gains in using the temperance cause and French-speaking constituencies, where MacKay in the Province.

was to sweep this Province was It must be a rude shock to temper with him.

The Expositor last evening says that the cartoon "is that you daddy?" Will no doubt be sent of what for the while Paris gave Westbrook 83.

And right after the results were to it old chap send it all there and

ganda.

has been thoroughly striking. The ing for some time past the Toronto only Minister to go down to de- World. Here is something to-day feat was Hon. Dr. Reaume in the which it might quote and then pass

servative ballots. Therefore, he is a minority representative. The other Ministers all received magnificent majorities, and many Great Britain.

Funny how we all get inter trouble by drop in a good thing fer something that looks better and I reckon, arter all, what we have is jest twice as good as what we haven't got, eh?

(Continued from Page 1)

with the work of the Liberal machine, which rounded up the foreign element, achieved the desired resution Brantford thus sends a new man intried and inexperienced in matters others of the Rowell following, including several champions of the French language for Ontario, several others absolutely opposed to abolition of the bar and others who championed Liberalism because of party allegiance, swallowed thte Rowell prescription, and faced the electotrs

The loud acclaims with which this result was at first received in some quarters last night died out quickly as returns from Ontario came pour ing in, showing how Brantford had been politically duped and robbed of its representation in the best government Ontario ever had. Silence folowed the "moral" victory in a manner so impressive that the sham was exposed.

The figures for South Brant re ceived by the Courier are given be- Brantford City low. Returning Officer Wade makes his sworn declaration on Wednesday, Rowell was extinguished by the and there may be some slight change made. Mr. Ham has 340 majority i

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Maj. for Ham-111. BY WARDS.

Brewster. Ham.



A BIRD IN THE HAND

bird in the hand's with two in the bush" is a good old motto ter foller. Old Coon "The Two Brants Return to the of the fact that the serving of liquir to those who were addicted to the little in the Drovince and the most adept chicken lifter in the Deminion Certain ministers and certain local Conservatives will thus see how they were used to help in a to those who were addicted to the lader and the only time he ever got jailed selves a nuisance, had been prohibi-

fied with it. One night he made the mistake of droppin' the fowl he car-



Uncle Walt

THE FORTUNE TELLER

with dusky hair and midnight eyes, ny future life unveiled; she said she a hill, and vassals near to do my will, a yacht to sail the blue. And as she told what blessings fine, what great rewards and gifts were mine, in low and dulcet tones, her nimble fingers ne'er at rest, got closer to my checkered vest, and lifted seven bones. She touched me for my meagre roll, that poor misguided, heathen soul, but still her victim smiles; she gave me dreams for half a day and took me with her to Cathay and the enchant-yac disles. Her glamor caused me to the still her glamor caused me to the still her glamor caused me to the still her victim smiles; she gave me dreams for half a day and took me to disles. Her glamor caused me to the still her victim smiles; the great properties and not to meddle with things of the state, it would be well if those who will do is ten fold to the good you can doubtedly insulted, were to refrain form noticing their collection plate for a time and ceased to patronize the pretty little functions often advertised.

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The Poet Philosopher

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still have seven bones. WALT MASON ..

To The Editor

BEFORE AND AFTER

Sir,-Untario has given her reply

she took my foilworn soul abroad, keeping these budding politicians in and she is welcome to my wad-I their places. A minister of religion has to be alike to Grit or Tory and give the

like ministration. If he sides with party politics he cannot be doing this and I believe St Paul in his variou

***** hurch officers of this fact.

Anyway, my suggestion above would certainly be a reminder to some of them in the way of "FAIRPLAY."

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Advance Guard Left.

'The advance guard of the B. C. I cadets left this morning for an early ing for Toronto where he will take in train for the camping grounds at Nia- charge a fifteen year old youth named gara, which they will inspect and pre- Pearson who is wanted in Brantford pare for the arrival of the main body on a change of robbery. It is alleged a smaller body of public opinion than

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914

Peace Representative Coming.

Canadian Peace Centenary Association has written the City Council that tie pin, gold watch and gold chain. He leave the liquor shops to be dealer he will be present to address a public will be arraigned to-day. meeting in the interests of the association on July 2nd.

Left For Winnipeg.

had gathered to bid him God speed.

Golf Notes Playing off for the Fitton cup on Saturday afternoon, Mr Hilton Mc-Kay defeated Mr Hastings Webling Work at Lorne Bridge McKay will meet Mr Stanley Schell in the finals. Mr. Schell has phy will become his property.

a loss of memory and while this may Sewer Pay Sheets possibility of permanent loss. Curren shows a total estimate of \$241.

Serious Charge. Two of the Loudon lacrosse players were arrested almost immediately Eighth Mile race backwards—Jones. upon the conclusion of the game with Brantford on Saturday. They were taken into cust but upon a charge of administering drugs to a girl with intent to bring about an abortion. The girl who laid the complaint resides in Berlin. The that the same the brothers. Charles and Lower to the size was also held last evening. The o Berlin yesterday in custody of an stead. officer from that town and will be Lodge Notes tried there.

lar competition shoots.

Youth Arrested.

Detective Chapman left this mornthat the boy who was arrested by De- at his venture into the political field. ective Croome in the Queen City on Saturday night, stole jewellery to the E. R. Scammel, secretary of the value of \$200 from a local jeweler's esthe bars and clubs throughout On-

Chief Slemin Returns.

The work at Lorne bridge on the porary plank approach to the bridge the men are going right ahead excavating underneath for the right of

it is impossible to say how the un-fartunate occurrence will affect him Goodson, Percy Holt, Earl Truckle Long jump-Goodson, Murphy, Truckle. Quarter mile—Goodson, Boy in the scale, Knilghts; S. Coppin, Trinity Scouts

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ONTARIO TRUE

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The Campaign Issues. Mr. Rowells proposal to abolish

leave the liquor shops to be dealt with by the people by means of local option by-laws, was the issue which in the main engaged the attention of Chief Slemin has to-day resumed the orators in Central and Western his duties at the police station. He Ontario. Set against it was the record Mr. H.K. Jordan, the popular or- arrived back from Winnipeg last night of progressive temperance legislation ganist of Brant Avenue Church, left after an arduous journey, extending passed in the Legislature at the inthe city on Saturday to take up his from Friday evening. He reports the stance of the Whitney Government, duties at Winnipeg. He was given a conference of chiefs a great success the steady advance in the direction of heart-felt send off at the Grand Trunk and will be of service to him in his province-wide prohibition of the rewhere a large number of his friends work, he having gained many new tail sale of intoxicants by means of ideas of criminal methods, and pre- local option and the Canada Tempervention of crime. The prevention, in- ance Act and Sir James Whitney's asstead of the cure has always been the surance that he and his colleagues object of the work of Chief Slemin. would continue in their efforts to minimize the evils of the liquor traffic in Ontario. There were Liberals who could not approve of Mr. Rowells realready won the cup twice, and if he defeats Mr McKay, the beautiful trophy will become his property.

Dorary plant approach to do the defeats Mr McKay, the beautiful trophy will become his property. with suspicion because of the past failures of the Liberal party and its several leaders to do anything sub-Robert Curran the young man who way, which of course, will go right fell from the roof of the new post of under the approach to the bridge. The fice is steadily improving in his general condition. His brain is how both sides of the bridges is being ever, somewhat clouded and this is due pushed ahead, and the work of gaiswith the straightforward pronouncement of Sir James Whitney at the bridge will be commenced. Massey Hall meeting, They no doubt gained support for Mr. Rowell in ridings where the French vote is a factor. His candidates won both Otcan recall nothing of the actual ran and remembers at times events which cocurred prior to the actident, but after it his memory has raded. As yet off last evening. The winners in the other directions, its Hydro-Electric policy, its Workmen's Compensation Act, its provision for agriculture and for good roads, also weighed heavily

Government's Gains.

Charles and Edward Hawkins and race was also held last evening. The have signed to play for London, hailing from Elora. They were conveyed winners were, L. Finch and J. Olm-turned to Mr. Chas Calder, who was defeated in 1911, and rejected Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, who had sat in the Legislature for one term. In East Grand River Lodge, Canadian Or- Lambton, Dr. J. B. Mantyn, the Conder of Oddfellows, held their regular scravtive candidate, was the victor, The shooting on Saturday afternoon meeting on Thursday, June 25th in last concluded A Company's monthly the lodge room over the Bank of Cormick. Two of the Bruce seats were competition for June. There has Hamilton. Bro. Bronson, grand orbeen a good affendance at the ranges ganizer, presented a number of propositions as usual. Next lodge night, and consequently some good scores positions as usual. Next lodge night, and in South and consequently some good scores positions as usual. Next longe right, have been made by the members of A." The following being the lucky prize winners 85 class, Sergt. G. Bissented by Bro. Bronson. P. G. Neal P. D. G. M. Mallor. set, score 263; 75 class, Pte. Massen- P.N.G. Fisk and D.D.G.M. Mellor, ston, a Liberal, who had taken occasgale, 258; 65 class. Pte. C. Williams. all gave reports on the grand lodge ion to dissociate himself from the 231; 1st prize Pte E. Money, 184, 2nd proceedings. Bro M. Saipe and P. G. Rowell "abolish-the-bar" policy. It These competitions will be Stewart spoke on the good of the is a significant fact that among the continued during July and August and order. The lodge decided to hold their Liberals who met defeat were several order. Westbrook 73 maetter results than ever are looked for, annual picnic at Bell Homestead on of the men who played a prominent The ranges will be open on July 1st Saturday, July 11th. N.G. Sweatman part as members of the Opposition in during the forenoon from 8 till 12 p. reported that acceptances were com- the last Legislature, Dr. James Mc m., and will count as one of the reguling in for fraternal day, of old home Queen, Robert John McCormick, G. Anderson, who at this election left his former riding of South Bruce contest North Huron against A. H. Musgrove and William McDonald The Liberal gains numbered twelve, two of which were due to three-cornered fights. In Windsor Rev. J. C Tolmie, a Liberal, carried the day against Hon. J. O. Reaume, the Minister of Public Works and Mr. O. E. Fleming. Had there been only one Conservative in the field Dr. Tolmie would have been badly beaten, as he polled 2,290 votes, against a total Conservative vote of 3,110. In Prince Edward County, Mr. H. Dempsey and Mr. R. A. Norman, the former Conseravtive member, were both candidates, and Mr. N. Parliament, the Liberal, carried the constituency. In Ottawa, where bilingualism was the chief issue, the Liberal candidates carried both seats. In East Ottawa Mr. Napoleon Champagne, the former member who had made a notable speech in the Legislature in favor of bilingual schools was defeated by J A. Pinard. In North Essex, another riding in which the question French schools was a factor, Mr. S Ducharme, a Liberal, scored a victory The Liberals succeeded in winning West Peterboro', a peculiar feature of the fight there being the campaign of R. J. Soden, the Conservative candidate, on a radical temperance platform. In North Middlesex, where John Grieve, took the seat from D. McArthur, the expected happened. McArthur's majority in the last House was only 35. The defeat of J. W. Westbrook in North Brant was not

SOUTH DUMFRIES 1 50 3 78 4 33 6 22 7 48 Maj. for Davidson—190. ONONDAGA Sub-Div. Davidson. Westbrook. 1 53 2 39 92 Maj. for Westbrook-73. ooked for, nor was it expected that W. S. Brewster would go under in the south riding. Mr. Brewster was counted as one of the ablest members 9 in the House. South Essex was lost 10 23 to the Conservatives largely through 22 the personal strength of Lambert 12 Wigle, the Liberal. The Liberal vic-13 ory in Lincoln was a foregone con-.... 70 clusion. The division of the riding to create the new riding of St. Catharines left Lincoln strongly Liberal, and T Maj. for Davidson-16. Marshall, whose old seat in Monck

Miss Ella and Miss Mary Watt of Churchill Ave., Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCauley, 67 Park Avenue, city,

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comes back to the House. Cochrane.

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Maj. for Davidson-46.

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story and said there was no good the case. feeling existing. He was leaning over Magistrate Livingston said he had was fined \$10 and costs. a mould when a piece of iron struck no doubt that, from the evidence, the his ankle, causing some pain, and he house was disorderly and Stewart ing an Indian under influence, was replied with a piece of metal, and would be fined \$10 and costs, while convicted and fined \$5 and costs,

The Crown Prosecutor said he was willing to abide by the decision of the magistrate to allow the defendant and complainant to settle the matter a like liberty when she promised to months' imprisonment. amicably. Wiley agreeing to defray leave the city. costs. After a consideration, Wiley George Pearson, the youth taken and Clements came to a settlement, over by bettern chapters, and ne was adjourned for a ronto for theft in Brantford, was influence, and ne was and the case was adjourned for a ronto for theft in Brantford, was influence, and ne was influence week in order that payment might be brought before the bench, and he

made to the satisfaction of both =

Bawdy House Charge. The alleged bawdy house conduct ed at 187 Darling Street was investigated at the court where four defendants, Henry and Meratta Howe, mother and son and Elizabeth Peacock and Josephine McKenzie, were charged with keeping and frequenting the house. They pleaded Not Guilty to the charges laid agianst them. P. C. Blanchard gave evidence, which showed that the house was the scene of weekly carousals which lasted well to Sunday morning. When he made the arrests he found two of the wonen under the influence of drink. This evidence was corroborated by P. C. Cobden. Many neighbours came forward as witnesses and testified as to the disorderly character of the house, which was frequented by Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Deans, otherwise Josephine McKenzie, and men were also seen frequenting the place. They had caused a great deal of annoyance to all witnesses, some of whom were sworn at by Mrs. Howe. Wm. Howe, said in the box, that ne worked at what he could and had

worked very regularly. As to the beer bottles produced, he said they might have been in the house for months. There was no great intemperance, and as to disorderly conduct here was none. Mrs. Howe, giving evidence, said she was living with her husband and had two sons, Will and Charley. The

latter was a hard worker and also hard drinker and was at times abusive and he no doubt was accountable fo the language which had flowed around. She denied that any immoral onduct had ever occurred in her Mrs. Peacock denied any improper

nduct at the house. She admitted eing under the influence of liquor, and the man Stewart, who was charged with frequenting the house, was only there to take her home. He was brother to her. When the constable arrived, she was washing, and not found, as described,. Mrs. Deans said she came from Chi

was employed in house work and had for a week. good character. James Stewart gave a complete de-

Clements told a rather different nial of all and his evidence concluded

cago, and was now staying with her pleaded guilty to stealing about \$200 aunt on Alice St. She denied any- worth of jewelry from J. Williamson, thing improper at the Darling Street including a diamond ring, tie pin, house, where she had taken ill. She watch and chain. A remand was given

Liquor Cases.

John Stewart was found guilty of procuring liquor, and for that offence

then Wiley threw the guard which Mrs. Howe would be inflicted with a while Thomas Davis was found guilty laid him out.

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Wellington Maracle was also found and Clements came to a settlement, over by Detective Chapman in Toinfluence, and he was given the usual

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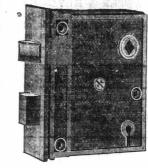
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DIED. HAWKINS—Sunday, June 28, 1914, William James Hawkins. Funeral from his late residence, 215 Brant Ave., Wednesday, July 1st, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

164 THE REGULAR MEETING at the until Wednesday, July 8th.

> OWING TO THE MEETING of the 100 years of Peace Association to be held in the City Hall on the night of July 2nd, the regular meeting of the Parks Board is postponed until Thursday, the 9th inst., at the

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City Hall. BIG NIGHT-Boy Knights Carnival, Tuesday evening. Many prominent citizens will be in attendance. Come and have a good time and help the boys. 25th Dragoon Band in atboys. 25th Dragoon Band Murtendance. Admission 10 cents. Murray St., near Subway.

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Scammell, organizing secretary, Public School Board Canadian Peace Centenary Associa- The public school is tion, Ottawa, Members of all pub- Thursday evening. lic boards in city and county are requested to attend. Public cordially ed by the Mayor on request of Centenary Association. Invited. The meeting has been call-

City News Items

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Tenders are being called for the erection of the plant of the Niagara Soft Ball Game Silk Company, on Park Avenue, South. The plant must be finished by September 15. This is one of the first trial Realty by-law last week.

Valuable Pony Stolen.

A valuable brown pony was stolen during the night from the grounds at Woods' Furniture the back of Mrs Daley's home 142 Terrace Hill St. The animal was le out to graze last night and this morning it was not to be found, nor did a search reveal its whereabouts. The FOR SALE—MOTOR CYCLE and side car, twin cylinder Indian, two speed, almost new. Overland Motor Co.

Crete work; sidewalks and cispolice are notified and a vigilant search search search search police are notified and a vigilant search search

The quarterly meeting of the B.Y.
P.W. of the city is riches was held last evening in the Calvary Baptist

Building Permits. Phone church and was a very enthusiastic and well attended rally of Baptist morning to John Virgint for the erecyoung people. President W. Lemon tion of a brick veneer stable at 107 occupied the chair and reports receiv- Mary street to cost \$75.00; to Henry ed showed excellent progress. The c. Bourne, Wade street, for a frame address of the evening was delivered stucco cottage at an estimated cost by Rev W Reid of Paris, on the important theme of "Mind your own Successful Pupils business." Vocal duets were effectivel yrendered by the Misses Sayles,

Joint Meeting.

George St., over Roberts & Van-DR. HART has gone back to his Committee of Old Home Week and Barber, Rita Clawsey. In junior old stand over the Bank of Ham- a Committee from the I. O. D. E. will theory, Misses R. Y. Clawsey and meet together this afternoon in Secre- M. A. Secord. d-mar26-15 tary Blain's office, Temple Biulding, and discuss plans and make arrangements for the holding of a garden party on Monday of Old Home Week GIVE us a trial for general carting and baggage transfer. J. A. Mathewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone 657. Bell phone 2113. c-apr6-1915 opes that now that the elections are over, that the members of the differ-CALL A. C. HUTTON FOR ALL business immediately, as the time is the city's electric power distribution kinds of teaming and carting; sat- drawing near, when all arrangements system. isfaction and quick service guaranteed. 36 Jarvis St. Bell phones 870

HOLMES HAD JOB. HALIFAX, N.S., June 30 .- Shortly fter daylight this morning Edward ook was hanged for the murder of harles Asaff, a Syrian, on or about ford, Ont., makes a specialty of December 9 last, at Sheet Harbor. he drop was sprung by Executioner Holmes, and a few minutes after life WANTED—All kinds of high-class lar, gas, electric light, furnace, deck shoe repairing at Shapeard's 73 varied by let half black days. Honor Graduate of University of fell at exactly 4.42 o'clock. Cook appropriate and Royal College of Dental peared to be very much affected, but walked with a firm step to the scaf-Surgeons, will continue the practice of Dr. J. B. Lundy during the latter's fold. absence. Office hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOY KNIGHTS CARNIVAL rill be continued on Monday and uesday evenings. Everybody come, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS nd have a good time.

PAINTING

hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell D. TAYLOR-GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomining signs, raised letters, business and of-American School of Osteopathy, fice signs; glass, ornamental, plate Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Cri-Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

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Sir J. Whitney

.TORONTO, Junt 30 .- At noon today Sir James Whitney gave. out .a statement in which he said:

"The outstanding fact is that. the people of this province refused positively to be threatened and coerced by a few demagogic clergymen who, anxious above all things for the success of Mr. Rowell were not ashemed. to seven years old. Both are unrecog-Victoria Order has been postponed make use of a question like the so-cald nizable and cannot be identified. In ed temperance question as a scourge the man's clothing, those of a first KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Grand to drive us out of office. and. thear steward, nothing but a few coins and Lodge Celebration. St. Catharines, friends into power also that the great July 1st. Train leaves 6.50 a.m. ce-67 majority of the clergymen of Ontailo wore only a very light night gown. bore themselves during the contest in The bodies will be buried in Rimouski especially having regard to the reck- land near Father Point to serve as the conflict. . What those few. inen that may hereafter be recovered from have done to injure the temperance the Empress of Ireland. idea and what they have done to injure the cause of the churches will be seen more clearly as time goes on.". ing as he wandered about the city. He

Local News THE PROBS

TORONTO. June 3.-The depresion which was centred in the Ottawa valley yesterday now covers the New States. Rain has fallen England heavily in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while local showers have occurred in Saskatchewan, Manitoba

Forecasts Moderate variable winds, fine and warmer to-day and on Wednesday.

The public school board meets or

The oil for use on the city roads as

On Departmental Business. Major Gordon J. Smith, Indian Agent, is in Cayuga to-day settling several cases of dispute among the Indians there.

The Dufferins and Ham & Notts in the future.

Will Not Meet The park commissioners will no meet Thursday night owing to the assembling at thte city hall of the peace centenary representatives. The board will meet July 9.

To-day's Market.

There was a fair sized market this morning on the city square. Strawberries sold for two boxes for 25c or 10 cents per box by the crate. Cherries sold for from 90c to \$1.00 per basket or 10c per quart. Hay continues to sell from \$9 to \$11 per ton.

Building permits were granted this

The following pupils of Miss Emily Symons passed in the local examinations of the Toronto University. Pi-A sub-committee of the Executive ano, Misses Marjorie Second, Edna dition and everything will be sold

By-law Approved

City Clerk Leonard received mmunication this morning from the in Agricultural Park. Secretary Blain Ontario Railway and Municipal board stating that the board had approved of the city by-law No. 1280 for \$70,ent committees will settle down to ooo extension and improvements to

Paid the Wager

A week ago, Messrs M. MacBride and Tom Kirkby made a wager on South Brant. If Ham won, Mr Mac Bride offered to walk in the Gri procession, and vice versa for Mr Kirkby. Mr MacBride paid the bet. but some of his friends have put a wrong construction on it, to his own chagrin.

Two More **Bodies Taken** From Wreck

[By Special Wire to the Courier] RIMOUSKI, Que., June 30 .- Two more bodies were recovered from the wrecked Empress of Ireland by by divers from H.M.S. Essex yesterday. one was the body of a man aged about thirty, and the other of a little girl, bottle opener were found. The girl a manner distinctly creditable to them The C. P. R. has purchased a plot of less attempts made to embroil then in cemetery for the unidentified bodies

An Antiquated Indian.

James Fitzpatrick presented an antique and novel appearance this morn is of small stature, and is over eighty years of age with a face care-worn in comparison, while down his back there hangs four or five curls of white locks, carefully tied with a bow at his neck. Its length is its main feature, being past his hips. James comes from Hamilton and is endeavoring to sell small postcards for his bread.

THANKS TO ELECTORS

To the Electors of South Brant:

I desire to convey to all who worked and voted for my election my heartfelt thanks for their cordial and whole-hearted support. Please accept my sincere gratitude for the splendid effort in my behalf.

Yours faithfully, W. S. BREWSTER.

NOTICE!

To-morrow, the 1st of July, being play at Agricultural Park to-night, as a public holiday, many of the alderthe Dufferins have refused to play men are leaving the city. It is hardly results of the carrying of the Indus- their home games at Recreation Park. possible that a quorum could be secured for the meeting which was to have been held to-night. It has there- 10.00 A.M. Wednesday and Saturday, fore been decided to postpone the and Toronto at 5.00 P.M. Also steamregular council meeting until Monday June 30, 1914.

Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture. At 172 Market Street, Thursday July 2nd at 1.30 o'clock the following goods will be sold; Piano, oak paror suite, 3 wicker rockers, 3 centre tables, hall rack, hall mirror, brussels, rug, gas heater morris chair, 2 oak rockers, upholstered in leather, 2 oak davenports, arch curtains, gas range, kitchen table, chairs, fumed oak diningroom set, extension table, buffet, 6 chairs, electric light dome, one brass bed, springs and mattress, iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers and commodes, sideboard, 2 toilet sets, sewing machine, pictures rugs, curtains blinds and poles

throughout house. These goods are in splendid con-Remember the day, Thursday July 2nd. at 1.30 o'clock. Terms—Cash.

Mr. J. E. Heaton, Proprietor, S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers.

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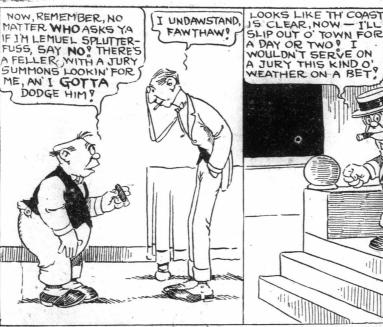
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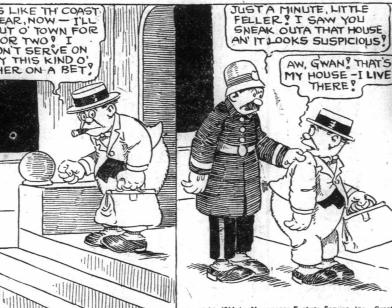
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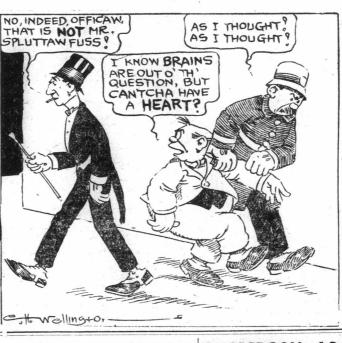
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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914

Election Kept the Fans Away From Park--Gero Hit Hard.

the Petes' yesterday afternoon at but was replaced by Deneau. Sterling did the twirling honors for the visitors and Brantford got to him for while the Petes got 16 off Gero and Deneau.

The game was a heavy slugging ses Petes by Stewart and Blount and one for the Red Sox by the invincible Gaby Ivers.

There was a very poor attendance all the fans appearing to have been out electioneering, McPartlin and Reed made two efficient umpires. PETERBORO.

A, H. O. A. Thrailkill, 3

100 030 004- 8 Summary; Runs, Blount 3, Welsh 3 Stewart 2, Rooney Miller 2, Forgue Selson 2. Deneau, Ivers 2, Lecroix Stolen bases; Roth, Stewart, Rooney Sacrifice hits, Nelson, Blount, Stewart. Two vase hits, Blount 2 Welsh. Home runs, Stewart, Blount. Ivers. Innings pitched; By Gero 9 hits, 5 runs; Deneau 7 hits, 6 runs. Struck out; By Sterling 6, by Gero 4. by Deneau 3. Bases on balls; Off Sterling 4, off Gero 3, off Deneau 4.

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Wild pitch, Sterling. Hit by pitcher. Sterling. Left on bases, Brantford 8. Peterboro 9. Time, 2.09. Umpires. McPhartlin and Reed. Down Goes Yates' Men.

HAMILTON, June 30 .- Hamilton opped into the last place in the Canadian League race yesterday, when they were beaten by Erie in the irst game of the series by a 7 to 1 score. The visitors had little trouble in getting away with a win, the Ath-letics being at no time dangerous. Erie outbatted and outfielded the local club at all times. They gathered 12 hits off Shears in eight innings, times, but the visitors seemed to be both Gilmore and Cobb. Agricultural Park by the score of 11 able to hit anything that Shears ofto 8. Gero again pitched for the Sox fered. Practically all of their hits resident Gilmore, "We discused the were made into safe territory, and baseball situation in general and after the locals had no possible chance of a few moments' talk Cobb left to umgetting any of them. Only one error pire a game. The matter of his join-was registered against the winners, ing the Federal League now or as any this being a bad throw to first by other time was not raised." Scott, while on the other hand, the Athletics had four bad miscues, three of which were costly, two runs reseventh when a run was counted with

********* Football

*********** A good game of football should be seen at Tutela Park on Wednesday morning between Tutela F. C. and a team picked from the rest of the clubs in the Brantford and Paris league. The proceeds of the game are Detroit. for the benefit of H. Hingley, who broke his leg while laying against Paris. Every football enthusiast should be pdesent to help and swell the collection. The game is called for 10.30, the referee being Mr P. Farnsworth. The following will represent Tutela: A. Cassels, goal; T. Mason, and F. Burns, backs; N. McLeod, (capt.), E. Roberts and P. McLeod half backs; C. Gore, E. Hamilton, J. Hingley, R. Vining and E. Fisher forwards. G. Johnson and W Powde reserves. All players are requested t be on hand at 10 o'clock. room at King Edward school. All

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Federal League Head Denies That They Discussed "Jumping."

BUFFALO, June 30-President Gilmore of the Federal League, and Ty The Red Sox certainly have many and one from Montreal, who went Cobb of the Detroit American League ups and downs, and after going up at in in the ninth, while Hamilton had Club met yesterday in a hotel here Erie on Sunday and snatching a 2 to to content themselves with seven victory over the Yankees they went bingles from Close, the Erie pitcher. Rumors the Federal League official and made Cobb an offer to jump to down to defeat in the first game with Both men had perfect control at all the Federal League were denied b

President Gilmore stated that he came here to assist Hal Chase in freeing himself from the injunction secur Two of these came in the ed by attorneys of the Chicago White when a run was counted with Sox which prohibits the first baseout a hit. The score: Erie 7; Ham- man to play with the Buffalo Federals

> be vacated. Pending the outcome of the litiga-

> said Mr. Gilmore. President Gilmore left for Chicago last night and Cobb left by boat fo

Manager Reisling Protests, Claiming Dunn Scored in Third -Official Box Score

TORONTO, June 30.-Manager sold are kindly asked to hand same Fitzgerald to the effect that yester- yesterday that the Johnson-Moran sold are kindly asked to hand same day's game won by St Thomas in fight was a fake.

long before the ninth inning by the secretary, or Mr. F. Clark, secretary of Tutela.

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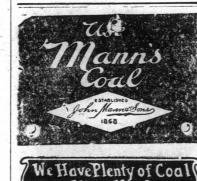
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aw the game, despite the ruling of Howick. St Thomas 3, London 4.

Golf Notes

or Buffalo to-day by automobile: Messrs. Waterous, Scarfe, Towers, C. G. Ellis, Thornton, Webling, F. M. Ellis and R. H. Reville. The balance of the team will leave from the T., H. & B. Wednesday morning at 9.05. Brantford will put up a good team in the field, and a very interesting game, with the usual enjoyable time, is anticipated.

The Prince of Wales showed him self a capable soldier at Saturday's sham fight.



Have You?

Two Games Here Tomorrow With Peterboro

Two games of ball will be played behind the dyke to-morrow (Dominion Day). A morning and an afternoon game will be played with Peterboro, the morning contest to start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon one at 3.30 o'clock. Manager Deneau confidently expects to take both games.

Former London Outfielder Lands Job With Deneau After Being Let Go By Hamilton.

Several important transfers of ball players came to light yesterday when in New York state. He brought with it was announced that Hamilton tradhim the league's attorney and stated ed Gilhooley and Dudley, both inthat papers would probably be served within the next five days calling upon the Wilter Server attention that the Wilter Server attention to the server at the the White Sox authorities to show cause why the injunction should not be yearted.

ter being released by the Hamilton club, left at noon to join Manager Deneau's Brants, with whom he has signed. Manager Deneau will protion no attempt will be made to play bably secure "Dad" Stewart from Chase either in this or any other state what should make a formidable outfield, with Long, Stewart and Deneau

Trainers, Says Moran Was

well-known octoroon sportsman, who in an nine inning affair. was one of Jack Johnson's principal Reisling last night wired President trainers in his last fight, declared

third inning when he scored before others ever since the articles were Dunn, while Kustus relayed Lamy blierabuer was doubled off first base when Lamy drew a long sacrice fly when Lamy drew a long sacrice fly one out, A letter explaining the landled with the utmost ease. They handled with the utmost ease. They however it was stated last evening whole play will be forwarded to-day, sent Moran back to America to work by President Stevely that the matter

The whole thing has been a campaign not only for this meeting, which was brought off in every detail, not know now whether Dunn crossed victory for St Thomas and Pitcher but for another bout in America.

'Johnson took \$30,000 out of the ight while Moran received a mere pittance and plenty of proimses that he would be put in the way of mak-ing money later out of the gullible American public. Mrs. Johnson drew The following players are leaving her husband's \$30,000 on Saturday before the fight.

'I think the plot has been defeated by Johnson himself. He behaved in the ring with consummate folly. He could have knocked Moran out in the ifth round but did not do so on account of the movies. Later he spared the 'white hope in the most obvious way for money making purposes in the harder battle to be pulled off in

"Tom Flanagan, who has been Johnson's adviser through thick and hin, knew the fight would go 20 unds, although early yesterday norning he declared he was thorough disgusted and that it was the last ne he would have anything to do with such a contest.

"Johnson lied about his weight. He entered the ring at 214 pounds, not 208 or 206 as he told the newspaper

"Johnson has now made the second reat mistake of his life. He is barred ut of America because of his esapades with white women and by his fake fight he has turned against imself the entire sporting public in the country where he intends to make his permanent home. The French won't credit him as a great fighter



"The Count" is a creature of quality.

He comes from fine stock though in reduced circumstances

now

out, Gillespie was saie when Heck

fell on the slippery grass in an effort to field a bunt, which allowed Kad-

ng to score. Hits by Nevitt and

Howick tallied Gillespie. Kustes singled with two in the sixth and scored on Kading's double. In the

inth Kopp tripled through Lamy's

legs in the outfield and scored when

Craven squeezed him in on a bunt

with the run which gave the Saints

the winning run in the 10th. The score, St. Thomas 1, London o.

St. Thomas, With Howick, Tecumsehs' Jinx, Wins First of Four-Game Series.

broke badly for Heck yesterday in his game against the Saints, who ere credited with a ten inning vie ory over the stellar left hander by score of 4 to 3 in weather which vas not conductive to good baseball as a cold sprinkle of rain fell through ut most of the contest. Howick, on he mound for the visitors, lived u to his usual form inasmuch that he lack Adams, One of the Black's can beat London any old time he walks into the box, no matter how things break against him, the Saints always come along gathering suffi-PARIS, June 30.—Jack Adams, the ter whether it is an extra innings or

London Will Protest Contentions, however, are to the effect that London won the game

The box score as the official scorer up popularity as the one and only will be brought to the notice of Preaw the game, despite the ruling of 'white hope.' made while Mr Umpire was watchthe plate or not. Dunn scored on the play to Kustus and has as much right to tally as if none were out as the

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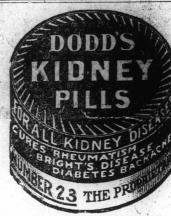
With Kading on second and two

SHAMROCK AGAIN **OUTCLASSES SISTER**

Rigged as Cutter, Lipton's Hope Leaves Old Challenger 30 Minutes to Rear.

TOROUAY, Eng., June 30 .- Shamock IV., again rigged as a cutter, today decisively defeated her older sister in a good, wholesome breeze over a course 18 miles to windward, and back. At the outer mark the challenger for America's cup led. by 22 minutes, which she increased to half an hour in a dying breeze on the run home when the older craft abandoned the contest

Last evening Sir Thomas Lipton and Charles E. Nicholson, designer of Shamrock IV., were the guests of the nayor of Torquay at a public banquet at which Sir Thomas was presented with a handsome cup.



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teams will play and the world's cham-

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The Federal league basis its claim

NOT GOING TO IRELAND.

QUEBEC, June 30 .- Mr. Arthur

laden, secretary to the Duke of Con-

naught, says that there is absolutely

ing in Reynolds newspaper to the ef-

erdeen as lord-lieutenant of Ireland

feet spread out in a bath

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Messrs. McNaught

For all the number of

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Wellington—10.

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owling Tourney For Brant Co. Tomorrow

Draw is Announced-Bowlers to Number of 148 Will Participate.

The Brant County bowling tourney ha sdrawn more entries than ever this season, and on the 1st of July 148 entrants will line up to fight the contest. This is 28 more than last year when 120 tried the various events The tourney will get off to a good start at o a.m. to-morrow (Dominion Day) and a great time is antici-

Paris while entertaining the bow lers of St. Marys, are sending three rinks to this contest, and the entries are as follows: Heathers 10, Pastime Dufferin 8, Brantford 4, Paris 3 Sydenham 2, Mount Pleasant 2. This total of 37 rinks is 7 more than the number who last year competed.

Last evening the representatives of the various clubs gathered under the presidency of President Cohoe and the draw was made as follows: Green No. 1-D. G. Husband vs.

Osborne. Green No. 2-Dr. Watson vs. A. L. Green No. 4-J. Van Iderstein vs. Read.

Green No. 5-W. R. Turnbull vs 1st Round

Green No. 6-Winner of 5 plays Green No. 7-T. McPhail vs. R. Green No. 8-B. Newman vs. R

Green No. 9 .- W. F. Wilson vs. R Green No. 10-O. Morris vs. W. H

Green No. 11-Alfred Taylor vs Dr. James.

Green No. 12-J. R. Inksater vs. Newsome Gren No. 13-A. Burnley vs. T. A Green No. 14 .- J. A. Grantham vs

W. F. Paterson

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While Bladder is Troubling You.

authority. Meat forms uric acid tlemen-1st, J. R. Cornelius; 2nd, which ovewrorks the kidneys in their Ernie Roberts. effort to filter it from the blood and The refreshment committee providthey become sort of paralyzed and ed generously for the appetites which loggy. When your kidneys get slug- were sharpened by the congenial air, gish and clog you must relieve them and everything was voted of firstlike you relieve your bowels; remov- class order when the company sat ing all the body's urinous waste, else down to two excellent repasts. you have backache, sick headache, tongue is coated, and when the wea- overcome by the kindness of Mr. Cecil ther is bad you have rheumatic Disher, who invited the company to twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of his aunt's farm, where every convenisediment, channels often get sore, ence and comfort was provided. water scalds and you are often obliged to seek relief two or three times

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad from the acid of grapes and lemon jority was 990. juice, combined with lithia, and has and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending blad- eral and temperance candidate.

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Green No. 15-D. T. Williamson vs Green No. 16-T. L. Wood vs. N

Green No. 17-E. J. Mabon vs. F Green No. 18-W. H. Biggar vs. A

Green No. 19-Jas Smiley vs. W Greens No. 1 to 5 are at the Pas-

ord Club Greens No.

Heather Club Greens No. 16 to 19 are at the Duf erin club Preliminary round lays at o sharp

First round at 9.30.

The usual penalities will be exact d from any who are late. continued at 2 p.m. All players will receive their badges at the rink they play upon.

Cricket

The local cricketers will play natch with the strong Toronto Dover ourt team here on July 1st. A good eam has been selected and they hop o give the visitors a hard game. The natch will commence at 10.30 a.m

Park Church Holds Picnic

Park Church Picnic

The Park Baptist Church choir neld their annual picnic on Saturday when a long and thoroughly enjoyable day of recreation amid the rustic charms of Burford and Whiteman's Creek was spent.

Races of every description, baseball handball and a novelty, a minow catching competition heled to pas the long day all too quickly. The races brought out quite a ga laxy of athletic talent-the ladies being evidently in hard training. The

awards were 23 follows: Obstacle race, 1st, Jack Pollock; nd. Gecil Disher. Beseball throwing, Mr Norton

Boot and shoe race, 1st, W. Will Burton; 2nd, Earnie Roberts. Ladies events-Tying tie, 1st, Miss A. A. JJohnst n, 2nd, Miss Violet

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region Miss A. Gartner.

Fishing Competition: Ladies—1st, in his organization would challenge ing too much meat says a well known Miss Buck; 2nd, Miss P. Hunt. Gen-

gues. If this is not accepted the team of stars from the remaining

The slight inconvenience of a pass dizzy spells; your stomach sours, ing shower and damp grounds was

A RECORD MAJORITY

FOR HON. MR. HENDRIE. fect that the retiring Governor-General of Canada will succeed Lord Aa-HAMILTON, June 30-Allan Studholme, the Labor candidate for East Hamilton, and Colonel the Hon. John when home rule comes into effect Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made act fine. This famous salts is made MY TIRED FEET

In West Hamilton, Colonel Henbeen used for generations to clean drie polled the biggest vote of his career, receiving a majority of 1,628 over Alderman Dr. Davey, the Lib-

Mrs. Jas. Coleman, 129 William St., lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive, left Saturday morning for Detroit to cannot injure and makes a delightful spend a copule of weeks with her brother, Mr. Harris S. Hawken.

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Paris News

afternoon was spent at the residence of tling words before she could fully comthe Misses James, Jane street, when prehend their meaning. they entertained the members of the Cradle Roll and their parents in connection with the Presbyterian church. Tea was served on the lawn, where all the kiddies could romp and play as much as they liked. Members of the church who had autos, kindly called for the mothers and babies and the zan. "I did not know that he knew ride was certainly enjoyed by all, and at all. I must have dropped this great treat to the children.

Last evening the members of the Balmoral lodge, daughters of Rebekah, held a talent tea and sale of home made cooking. Over \$20 was realized. Mrs. Byers had placed her residence on Emily street at the disposal of the members for the above occasion.. Preceeds will be devoted towards the piano fund.

Some fifteen members of the Public school cadet boys leave on Tuesday for a week's training at Niagara Falls. They will be in charge of Prin-

Mrs. Frank White, 22 Queen street Brantford entertained a number of her Paris friends this afternoon, party left here on the three o'clock car. All report spending a very pleasant afternoon

Yesterday afternoon there was large attendance of members of the regular meeting of the Paris branch, North Brant Woman's Institute in the A. O. F. halk After routine business had been disposed of, an interesting address was given by Miss Smythe of Toronto, the government delegate, on "Making Use of Leisure Time." During the afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing vear; President, Mrs. W. W. Telfer; first vice-president Mrs. A. E. Emerson; second vice-president. Mrs. M. Deans; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. Kelly: directors, Mrs. Thos. Mauer, ague will be in the field for world's Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. Gen. Rutherford, championship honors, according to Mrs. Alex. Taylor, Mrs. W. Guthrie, and Mrs. J. Gililes; auditors, Mrs. H. McCammon and Mrs. W. musical committee, Mrs. J er, Miss M. Scott and Miss E. Evans.

Promotion List

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL The successful schools are reported

order of merit. Junior Fourth Honors-Olivine Apps. Passed-Susie Briggs, Victoria Dale, Jean Atkinson, Constance Cutcliffe,

Senior Third Honors-Sherman Shupe, Hussey, Cecil Misner, Dora Harris, Passed-Trevor Goold, Helen Biggar, on for the story appear- Jennie Syrie, Ilean Liscombe

Junior Third Honors-Evelyn Walters, Willie Cooke, Dudley Apps, Passed—Fern ape-man was dead it was a problem Townsend, Era Hussey and Ruther- to reconcile the conviction with the the presence of strangers in the camp. ford equal. Recommended, Charles

Jun. 1 to Sr. 1 Honors-Jackie Lloyd Jones, Louse Pass- Mervin Hussey, Earle Brown, Harold Rutherford.

Tun. 2 to Sen. 2 Honors-Hilda Briggs, Jack Harris, Pass—Arthur Kew, Gladys Brown, Beatrice Gibbons, equal; Archie Kew, Anna Lloyd Jones, Jef-Let your sore, swollen, sweaty frey Goold

LANGFORD SCHOOL

No. 20 Brantford Tp. Names arranged in order of merit, Class 4 Junior to Class 4 Senior-Milton Ireland. Class 3 Senior to Class 4 Junior-Verna Vanderlip (honors), Alford

Jury, John Langs. Class 2 Senior to Class 3 Junior-Avis Ludlow (honors), Violet Ireland (honors), Walter Madden, George Ramsay, Geo. Westbrook. Class 2 Junior to Class 2 Senior-

Harry Ludlow (honors), Henry Greig Reva Phelps. Class 1 to Class 2 Junior—Jean Greig (honors), Cecil Thomson, Clarence Langs, Norma Vanderlip, Mary

Berry, Ross Ludlow. J. B. MORROW, Teacher

Obituary

Late Francis Tottle. Francis Tottle, a well known resiand then they'll take another dive in day in his 74th year. He came from when your feet feel like lumps of farming, settling in Paris in 1864. He lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." Its afterwards lived in Woodstock and grand-its glorious. Your feet will later in Cainsville, where after leading dance with joy; also you will find all an industrious life he retired. pain gone from corns, callouses and

Always a staunch Methodist the de ceased was a revered member of Co There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the torne St. Church. He leaves to mourn only remedy that draws out all the his much felt loss, a wife, two daugh poisonous exudations which puff up ters and a son, namely Mrs W. F. Warne of this city, Edith at homa Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any and William of Cainsville.

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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As they rose and stood on either side of the now peaceful form tears came to the ape-man's eyes, for through the inguish that his own heart had suffered he had learned compassion for the suffering of others.

Through her tears the girl read the nessage upon the bit of faded yellow paper, and as she read her eyes went very wide. Twice she read those star-

She banded the paper to Tarzan "And he has known it all this time," she said, "and did not tell you?"

"I knew it first, Jane." replied Tar message that night in the waiting room. It was there that I received it.' "And afterward you told us that your mother was a she-ape and that

ou had never known your father?" she asked incredulously. "The title and the estates meant nothing to me without you, dear," he replied. "And if I had taken them away from him I should have been robbing the woman I love-don't you

understand, Jane?" It was as though he attempted to excuse a fault. She extended her arms toward him cross the body of the dead man and

took his hands in hers. "And I would have thrown away ove like that!" she said.

The next morning they set out upon the short journey to Tarzan's cabin. Four Waziri bore the body of the dead Englishman. It had been the apeman's suggestion that Clayton be buried beside the former Lord Greystoke near the edge of the jungle against the cabin that the older man had built. Jane Porter was glad that it was to be so, and in her heart of hearts she wondered at the marvelous fineness of character of this wondrous man, who, though raised by brutes and among brutes, had the true chivalry and ten derness which one only associates with the refinements of the highest civiliza-

They had proceeded some three miles of the five that had separated them from Tarzan's own beach when the Waziri who were ahead stopped suddenly, pointing in amazement at a strange figure approaching them along the beach. It was a man with a shiny silk hat, who walked slowly with bent head and hands clasped behind him underneath the tails of his long black

At sight of him Jane Porter uttered a little cry of surprise and joy and ran quickly ahead to meet him. At the sound of her voice the old man looked up, and when he saw who it was confronting him he, too, cried out in relief and happiness. As Professor Archimedes Q. Porter folded his daughter in seamed old face, and it was several minutes before he could control himself sufficiently to speak.

When a moment later he recognized Tarzan it was with difficulty that they could convince him that his sorrow ad not untilanced his mind, for with been so thoroughly convinced that the very lifelike appearance of Jane's "for- He saw the black warriors palavering

est god." The old man was deeply touched at the news of Clayton's "I cannot understand it," he said. "M. Thuran assured us that Clayton

passed away many days ago." "Thuran is with you?" asked Tar-"Yes. He but recently found us and led us to your cabin. We were camped

but a short distance north of it. Bless me, but he will be delighted to see you "And surprised," commented Tar-

A short time later the strange party came to the clearing in which stood the ape-man's cabin. It was filled with

the first whom Tarzan saw was D'Ar-"Paul!" he cried. "In the name of sanity, what are you doing here? Or

are we all insane?"

people coming and going, and almost

It was quickly explained, however, as were many other seemingly strange things. D'Arnot's ship had been cruising along the coast on patrol duty when, at the lieutenant's suggestion they had anchored off the little landlocked harbor to have another look at the cabin and the jungle in which ing with Lieutenant D'Arnot und many of the officers and men had ta- tain Dufranne. ken part in exciting adventures two years before. On landing they had found Lord Tennington's party, and raised his eyes and met those of the arrangements were being made to take them all on board the following morning and carry them back to civiliza-

Hazel Strong and her mother, Esmeralda, and Samuel T. Philander were almost overcome by happiness at Jane Porter's safe return. Her escape seemed to them little short of miraculous, and it was the consensus of opinion that it could have been achieved by no other man than Tarzan of the Apes. They loaded the uncomfortable ape-man with eulogies and attentions until he wished himself be ; in the amphitheater of the apes.

All were interested in the savage Waziri, and many were the gifts the black men received from these friends of their king, but when they learned that he might sail away from them upon the great canoe that lay at anchor a mile off shore they became very

As yet the newcomers had seen nothing of Lord Tennington and M. Thuran. They had gone out for fresh meat early in the day and had not yet returned.

"How surprised this man, whose name you say is Rokoff. will be to see you," said Jane Porter to Tarzan.

"His surprise will be short lived," eplied the ape-man grimly, and there was that in his tone that made her look up into his face in alarm. What she read there evidently confirmed her fears, for she put her hand upon his arm and pleaded with him to leave the Russian to the laws of France.

"In the heart of the jungle, dear," she said, "with no other form of right or justice to appeal to other than your own mighty muscles, you would be warranted in executing upon this man the sentence he deserves, but with the strong arm of a civilized government at your disposal it would be murder to kill him now. Even your friends would have to submit to your arrest, or if you resisted it you would plunge us all into misery and unhappiness his arms tears streamed down his again. I cannot bear to lose you again, my Tarzan. Promise me that you will but turn him over to Captain Dufranne and let the law take its course. The beast is not worth risking our

happiness for." He saw the wisdom of her appeal the other members of the party he had | koff and Tennington emerged from the jungle. They were walking side by side. Tennington was the first to note

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o power with a majority of even seats. The latest returns

iberals 26 Independent (Evanturel)

...... 106 Wentworth, North-A. F. Ry-One Minister of the Crown was defeated in the person of Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, who lost the convention nomination in the new riding of Windsor and ran as an Independent Conservative. The straight line candidate, O. E. Fleming, was defeated and the seat went to Rev. J. C. Tolmie.
All the other Ministers were re-

elected with increased majorities.

The Liberal party shows a net gain of five seats in the old constituencies, and won three out of seven of the

new constituencies.

The actual Conservative gains are: South Bruce, Haldimand, East Lambton, South Ontario, and North Went-

The Liberal gains are: North Brant, South Brant, North Essex, South Essex, North Middlesex, East Ottawa, West Ottawa, West Peter-boro, Prince Edward, and South Wellington—10 Wellington-10.
The new constituencies which went

Conservative are: Niagara Falls, Riverdale (Toronto), Parkdale (To-ronto), and South Victoria. The new constituencies which went Liberal are: Cochrane, Lincoln and

One of the most surprising events of the election was the return by the electors of Prescott of Gustave Evan
Sturgeon Falls—Z. Mageau... 1,000
Wellington, East—U. Richardturel, the discredited Liberal who was read out of the party after the sen-sational episode of last session and who resigned his seat in the House.

For all the number of independent candidates, temperance, labor, socialist, and one anti-temperance, who appeared nomination day only two outside of party lines were returned, Evanturel and Allan Studholme (Lab., E. Hamilton).

There will be few changes of importance in the personnel of the House. Four of Mr. Rowell's fellowers in the last Legislature were defeated at the polls, namely: Dr. Mc-Queen (North Wentworth), Messrs. McCormick (East Lambton), Anderson (North Huron), Sinclair (South mand) did not go up for re-election.
The changes on the Ministerial side were much more extensive. Not a few prominent Conservatives retired voluntarily, and members like Messrs. McNaught (North Toronto), Peck (West Peterboro), Norman (Prince Edward), Galna (Parry Sound), and Ebbs (South Lanark) were defeated by the nominating conventions. Among those rejected a the polls yesterday were: Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works; Messrs. Anderson, South Essex; Westbrook, North Brant; Brewster, South Brant; Champagne and Ellis.

The elected candidate: with their approximate majorities are as

CONSERVATIVES.

Addington-W. D. Black 1,800 Algoma—A Grigg Brockville—A. E. Donovan .. Bruce, South—W. D. Cargill. Carleton-R. H. McElroy Dundas-Sir J. P. Whitney ... Durham, East—J. J. Preston. Durham, West—J. H. Devitt. Elgin, East—C. A. Brower... Elgin, West—F. G. McDiarmid 815 Fort William—C. W. Jarvis.. Frontenac—A. M. Rankin.... 400 Grenville-G. H. Ferguson... Grey, Centre-I. B. Lucas.... 1,000 Grey, North-C. Cameron.... Grey, South-D. Jamieson... 1,000 Haldimand-Dr. W. Jacques .. 300 Halton—A. W. Nixon....... 400 Hamilton, West—Col. Hendrie 1,488 Hastings, East—A. Grant.... 500 Hastings, North—R. J. Cooke 1,000

Hastings, West-J. W. John-Kenora-H. A. C. Machin.... Kent, West-G. W. Sulman... Kingston—Dr. A. E. Ross... 1,466 Lambton, East—J. B. Martyn 13 Lambton, West-W. J. Hanna Lanark, North-R. F. Preston mark, South-F. W. Hall ...

-J. R. Dargavel..... x-T. G. Carscallen.... -Sir Adam Beck 1,496 toulin—R. R. Gamey....dlesex, East—J. McFarlan skoka—S. H. Armstrong.. orfolk, South-A. C. Pratt... Northumberland, East - Sam Ontario, South—C. Calder... Parry Sound-J. Edgar.....

Perth. South-J. Bennoweis.

Peterboro, East-J. Thompson

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Port Arthur—D. Hogarth.... Rainy River—T. A. Mathieu.. Renfrew, North—E. A. Dunlop Renfrew, South—T. W. Mc-Garry Acc. St. Catharines—E. Jessop . . . 1,200 Sault Ste. Marie — W. H.

istration Voiced at Polls

TORONTO, June 30. — After a contest, in which the province to the p

contest, in which the province of more enthusiasm on both than for many years, the voters tario returned Sir James Whitford 2,129 Toronto, N.W. "B" — W. D. McPherson 2,393 Toronto, S.E. "A"—E. W. J.

Gooderham Toronto, Parkdale — W. H. Price 656
Toronto, Riverdale—Jos. Rus-

> York, West-Dr. F. Godfrey ... Acc. LIBERALS.

Brant, North-Scott Davidson Brant, South—Jes. H. Ham... Bruce, North—W. McDonald. Bruce, West—C. M. Bowman Cochrane-MacLang Essex, North—S. Ducharme.. Essex, South—L. P. Wigle... Essex, South—L. P. Wigle...
Glengarry—Hugh Munro ...
Huron, Centre—W. Proudfoot
Kent, Esst—W. R. Ferguson
Lincoln—T. Marshall ...
Middlesex, West—J. C. Elliott Middlesex, North - T. R. At-

Clarke

Ottawa, East—J. A. Pinard.

Ottawa, West—C. G. Hurdman
Oxford, North—N. W. Rowell
Oxford, South — T. R. Maypeterboro, West-G. A. Gilles-Wellington, South—S. Carter. Windsor—J. C. Tolmie.....

LABOR. Hamilton, East—A. Studholme 990 INDEPENDENT.

Prescott—G. Evanturel 369 HADN'T TIME SAYS ROWELL.

Liberal Leader Pleased, However, a Gains In the House. WOODSTOCK, June 30 .- Mr. N. W. Rowell received the results of the W. Rowell received the results of the election at the Woodstock Young Liberal Club rooms, and, interriew-

ed later in the evening, made the following statement: "It is gratifying to find that, not-withstanding the whole weight of the Government forces, aided by the organized liquor interests, we have im-proved our position in the House. For the sake of the policy for which we were fighting I regret that our greatly handicapped by the short period we had to prepare for the election. It took up all our time to get candidates in the field.

"I desire to thank the electors of the province who gave us their sup-pert, and particularly the large body of volunteer workers who have free-ly given of their time in this contest We have brought into the nolitical affairs of the property of public service, and hundreds of men who have not hitherto taken an active interest in political affairs andoubtedly do so in the future.

"Of the policy of misrepresenta-tion persistently and systematically pursued in order to mislead the electors as to our position and policy, I shall not speak at present."

At the Ranges

Owing to the threatening weather, the attendance at the Ranges on Saturday, was not as high as usual, only about twenty-five being present. A very strong left wind bothered the marksmen somewhat, but some very marksmen somewhat, but some very good scores were put on as follows ! Lieut. James, C.... 87 Sergt. Gage, A. 72

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Come Back to Erin
Come Home, Father
Come, O Come With Me
Come, Thou Almighty King
Come, Thou Fount of Every Come, Thou Fount of Every Graduates' Farewell, The Blessing Come Where My Love Lies Hail, Columbia Hail to the Chief Dreaming (Quartet)
Come, Ye Disconsolate
Comin' Thro' the Rye
Cooper's Son Cradle Song Cradle Song Danish National Hymn Danube River, The Darby and Joan Darling Nellie Gray Dear Evelina, Sweet Evelina

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Evening Star Ever of Thee Faded Coat of Blue Farewell Song Field of Monterey, The Firmly Stand, My First Nowell, The Flee as a Bird

Spring, The

Flowers That Bloom in the

For You Forsaken Gaily the Troubadour Gaudeamus Igitur, Gentle Annie Girl I Left Behind Me, The Glorious Fourth, The Go to Sleep, Lena Darling Go 'way, Old Man God Be With You

God Be With You God is Love God Speed the Right Good-bye Good-bye, Sweetheart, Goodbye. Good-night Good-night, Farewell Happy Land Hard Times Come Again No

Hardy Norseman, The Hark! I Hear a Voice Haul on the Bowlin' Hazel Dell, The He Leadeth Me Heart Bowed Down, The Heart of a Sailor, The Heaven is My Home Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Dearest Mae Still
Dearest Spot is Home, The Holy, Holy, Holy!
Holy Ghost, With Light Di-

vine Homeland, The Homeward Bound Hoop De Dooden Do How Can I Leave Thee? How Gentle God's Commands
Hush, My Babe
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs
I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls Wandered by the Sea-Beat Shore.
I Would That My Love
I'll Hang My Harp on a Vill-

I'm Wearing Awa', Jean In the Gloaming In the Sweet Bye and Bye Independent Farmer, The Integer Vitae Italian National Hymn

It's a Way We Have at Old Maryland! My Maryland Harvard I've Left the Snow-Clad Hills lack and Till lamie's on the Stormy Sea

erusalem erusalem the Golden lesus! the Very Thought of Thee Jingle, Bells John Anderson, My Jo John Brown's Body Johnny Sands Jordan Am a Hard Road to Trabel

Joy to the World Just As I Am Just Before Mother. Juanita Katey's Letter Kathleen Aroon Kathleen Mavourneen Kerry Dance, The Killarny
Kind Words Are Dear to All Old Shady Kingdom Coming Lase Rose of Summer,

Lauriger Horatius Lead, Kindly Light Let Me Dream Again Life on the Ocean Wave, A Our Native Song
Lightly Row Out on the Deep
Lily Dale Over the Garden Wall
Listen to the Mocking Bird Paddle Your Own Canoe Little Bo-Peep Little More Cider, A Loch Lomond Lone Fish-Ball, The Long Ago
Long, Long Ago
Long, Long Weary Day, The
Looking Back

Lord's Prayer, The Loreley, The Lost Chord, The Love Not Lovely Night
Love's Young Dream
Love's Old, Sweet Song
Low-Backed Car, The Lullaby Lulu is Our Darling Pride Lutzow's Wild Hunt Maggie by My Side Make Me No Gaudy Chaplet Marching Along Marching Through Georgia Mariner, The Marseillaise Hymn, The

Mary Had a Little Lamb

Mary of Argyle

Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground Meerschaum Pipe

Mermaid, The Michael Roy Midshipmite, The Miller of the Dee, The Miss Lucy Long Missionary Hymn My Ain Countrie My Faith Looks Up to Thee Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby Oh! Susanna Oh! Willie, We Have Miss'd

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Robin Ruff Rock Me to Sleep, Mother Rock of Ages Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep Rory O'Moore Rosa Lee Rosalie Rose of Alabama, The Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch

Sally Come Up Sally In Our Alley Santa Lucia See at Your Feet See-Saw Waltz Song

Switzer's Farewell, The Sword of Bunker Hill, The Take Back the Heart Take Me Home Tapping at the Garden Gate Tar's Farewell, The Tempest of the Heart Ten Little Niggers Tenting To-night Then You'll Remember Me There Were Three Crows There's Music in the Air They All Love Jack Those Evening Bells Thousand Leagues Away, A Three Blind Mice Three Fishers Went Sailing

Sweet Spirit, Hear My

Prayer

Three Little Kittens
Three Little Figs, The
Three Sailor Boys, The
'Tis All That I Can Say 'Tis But a Little Flower 'Tis Midnight Hour But a Little Faded Tom-Big-Bee River, Tom Bowling Too Late! Too Late! Toyland Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Twenty Years Ago Twinkling Stars Are Laugh-

ing, Love Two Roses, The Upidee Vacant Chair, The Vive La Compagnie Warrior Bold, A We'll Pay Paddy Doyle We'd Better Bide a Wee Were You Ever in Grande? What Fairy-like Music When He Cometh When Johnny Comes March-

ing Home When Shall We Three Meet Again When the Lights Are Low When the Swallows When This Cruel War is When to Thy Vision

When You and I Were Young Who is Sylvia? Would I Were With Thee Yankee Doodle Yankee Ship and a Yankee

Crew, A Your Mission

How the Fight Went In Various Ontario Ridings

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contest, in which temperance was

Liberal Joy in Peterboro' Was Cut Short by General Results.

Whitney had been returned to power. EAST SIMCOE.

J. L. Hartt Received An Unexpectedly Large Majority in Orillia.

ORILLIA, June 30-Mr. J I Hartt, the Conservative candidate, defeated M. H. Cooke, the Liberals' choice, by over 500. Mr. Hartt had a majority held a big celebration here last night Real temperance workers are

uncalled-for abuse increased his majority. He was well assisted in Midland, Port McNicoll, Victoria Harbor and Waubaushene.

NORTH WATERLOO.

C. H. Mills, Conservative, Elected by a Record Majority for the Riding BERLIN, Ont., June 30 .- By the

biggest majority ever given a Con-Conservative candidate a majority over Dr. Heist, the Independent temperance, of 1,505. Each of the towns fittes and townships gave Mr. Mills roughly and the three-cornered fight.

large crowd greeted the successful candidate.

The vote yesterday was heavy, and the manner in which Mr. Mills was supported in the country was one of the pleasing features of the polling.

SOUTH WATERLOO.

Temperance Campaign Had Little Effect on Conservative Majority

GALT, June 30 .- By a majority of 899, 97 less than George Pattinson received in the 1911 election, and which it was predicted could not be anywhere near repeated, Z. A. Hall, manufacturer, of Hespeler, was returned as Conservative representative for South Waterloo. Despite a very active campaign by the temperance party in the interests of A. E. Buchanan, Liberal candidate, the majority in Galt was 300, only three less than in the preceding contest. All Buchanan's gains were in the country, where he was well known, having been raised on a farm. Preston and crowds, who stood in the rain for committee please note. been raised on a farm. Preston and Fiespeler did not go quite as strongly Conservative as before. H. Martin, and cheer the Whitney Government. the Social-Democratic candidate. Hon. Frank Cochrane received the Social-Democratic candidate. made a total vote of 838, 254 more

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than McGuire, the Socialist in the that he appreciated the fact that the majority must rule.

In East Middlesex, John McFarlan, Conservative, was returned to his seat by a majority of nearly four hundred, defeating John Laidlaw, Liberal, for the second time in a land the 29th Regiment Band worked side by side vesterday to do Liberal, for the second time in a and the 29th Regiment Pipe Band.

WEST NORTHUMBERLAND WEST AND EAST PETERBORO.' Sam Clarke's Majority Was Reduc-

ed From 233 to 135 COBURG, June 30.—The greatest fight in West Northumberland's his-PETERBORO, June 30.—The Libtory for the Legislature occurred here yesterday. The result in Cobourg demonstrates that public discussion of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 1,000 as compared with proving the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the control of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 252 at the last proving the control of the contr R. J. Soden. In the east riding Jas. Thompson, the Government candidate, won by a majority of 400. The Conservative vote in the west riding was small in the city, and Gillespie made his gains in the country. The Liberals celebrated by a torchlight procession headed by a band.

The enthusiasm lasted about ten of the so-called temperance issue was majority of 1,000 as compared with his majority of 252 at the last provincial election, the electors of North had majorities ranging from 50 to perturb produced the surprise of years. Previous to election day it had been almost a certainty as to how the fight was going. Every one had looked the candidate, spoke, and was ably supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The enthusiasm lasted about ten. supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The enthusiasm lasted about ten minutes till it became known that Whitney had been returned to power.

Clarke's majority in the riding was allowed by a band.

The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, The muddy condition of the roads supported by Messrs Eric Armour, Camuus, M.P., F. M. Field, K.C., has made it impossible to secure the full returns from the country polling and Dr. Secombe, Toronto. reduced to 115.

> WELLINGTON SOUTH Mayor of Guelh Running as Tem-

perance Candidate Elected

PEEL.

The Conservative Majority Was In- tion fight. creased by 200.

BRAMPTON, June 30.-Jas. R. Fallis, the Liberal-Conservative can- Division of the Conservative Forces didate, was elected in Peel by a macities and townships gave Mr. Mills majorities in the three-cornered fight as follows: Berlin 676, Waterloo 464, Elmira 155, Waterloo Township 27, Wellesley Township 212, Woolwich Township gave a small majority for the temperance candidate. H. Martin, the Socialist candidate, made a small gain over this party's vote the last election.

Deople assembled in the streets below. He warmly thanked the election as support given him, and down in defeat before the attack of Rowellism. In South Essex, Lambfor the efforts in his behalf. Other speakers were R. Blain, W. S. Morth the temperance candidate. H. Martin, the Socialist candidate, made a small gain over this party's vote the last election.

The greatest change in the vote was in the Town of Brampton where Mr. Milner had a majority of 22 in Noelection.

Big crowds assembled in front of the newspaper offices, and cheered the Conservative victory. Members of the Borden Club and Conservative supporters formed a monster parade with lighted torches, headed by the Berlin band. At the Borden Club a large crowd greeted the successful opponent being Mr. Severing the Township 203, Albion 204, Streets-ville 37, Bolton 36 and Port Credit LIBERAL ELECTION DODGE 105. Toronto Gore gave Mr Milner 25. The vote astonished the Liberals, Had Drunks Stationed at Some of who were confident of victory in several of the municipalities.

OTTAWA.

Hostility of the French Vote Defeated Conservatives.

erals of Ottawa for the loss of the two erable resentment was expressed by local seats. The Lower Town seat citizens and the game will not make was doubtful from the beginning, ow- any votes for the Liberal party. ing to the hostility of the French-Canadian vote. The same influences, coupled with others of a purely local character, proved sufficient to also elect a Liberal in West Ottawa and to defeat ex-Mayor J. A. Ellis.

hours to make sure of the final result

numerous messages from memberselect in various parts of the province announcing their election and major-ities. Mr. Cochrane, shortly after nine o'clock sent a telegram of congratulation to Sir James Whitney. Mr. Cochrane is well pleased with the result which is as he anticipated "We have lost some good men," he

said, "but we have gained others." Latest returns from the local rid ings give Hurdman 104 majority i West Ottawa over Ellis and Pinard 865 in East Ottawa over Champagne an Kilt, the latter running as an independent Liberal. The totals given are; In West Ottawa, Hurdman 5,018; Ellis 4,914. East Ottawa—Pinard 2,-43; Champagne 1.978; Kilt 468. In the last election Ellis and Champagne

had majorities of 2,102 and 1,275. WEST SIMCOE

Big Meeting in Collingwood to Cele

brate Victory of Hon J. S. Duff COLLINGWOOD, June 34-A big meeting was held here in the Opera House last evening to do honor to Hon. J. S. Duff. Mr. Allan, president of the Conservative Association, presided. Several speakers, including the

Mayor, President of the Board of Trade, Magistrate Hogg, H. P. Telfer, M.P. Byrnes and others spoke in terms most eulogistic of the people's

Returns were received from all over the province, and when the names of Sir J. P. Whitney and Hon 1911 contest. There was much jolli- W. J. Hanna were mentioned the

worked side by side yesterday to do nonor to the government of the peo-

PERTH NORTH.

James Torrance, Conservative, Show-

ing Surprisingly Large Gain.

slight decrease or increase in the ma-

North Easthope, which has been wont to give a majority of 400 or so has, so far as could be ascertained, given one of little more than 200. Mr.

in Orillia of 128 votes. This was a surprise, as the town is Liberal. He came out ahead in each riding, except the neighborhood of one hundred, probably a little less, which was campaign to give Stratford local opmr. Hartt was abused by the Times
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Mr. Schofield, the former
member, would have been returned.
His majority in the city of Guelph
was reduced from 699 in 1911 to 316
was reduced from 699 in 1911 to 3 defeat. The county also went strong their word. Some of the local ministers and some temperance people in this election has practically killed the chance for any success in a local op-

WINDSOR.

Let Liberals Slip In. servative candidate in North Water-loo, C. H. Mills was returned yester-day. The result was a sweeping reday. The result was a sweeping repudiation of the arguments advanced by the temperance advocates, and Conservatives and many Liberals are classed at the endorsation this riding.

I c. I offlie, Liberal, was elected to a good canvass of the county and impudiation of the arguments advanced by the temperance advocates, and Conservatives and many Liberals are classed. His majority in many of the many constituency yester-day over his two Conservative opponents, A. H Milner, was confident of great-length. The division of the Conservative and many Liberals are elated at the endorsation this riding gave the government of Sir James Whitney. Available figures give the Concerning and to this iasm prevailed when the results were can be traced directly the 387 plurality

the Ottawa Polling Booths

OTTAWA, June 30 .- The Liberals sprung a new election dodge at number of the heaviest Ottawa olls yesterday. Drunks, or men who impersonated drunks, were stationed at OTTAWA, June 30-The splendid these polls apparently as an object victory of the Whitney Government lesson for electors. There was no has more than consoled the Conser- doubt that they were stationed there vatives and the sane temperance Lib- by the Liberal organization. Consid-

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