THIRSTY TRY

ONE CENT

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913 aferferferferferferferfe of referferferferferferferferferfe Big Show Catches

More Damage by Militants---

\$100,000 Fire in Baronet's

Residence.

LONDON, July 8-An "arson

housands Witnessed the Opening Performances at Brantford's Big Carnival Last

night and were delighted from the different features.

The Alderman Had a Busy

the delay in commencing the

in the old country longer he had expected to be. The

any contended that with the ex-

n of a portion of Brant Ave.

vement was wearing as well

pavement could reasonabl

d to wear, and the repairs

made in the ver

r a couple of blocks

venue, conditions were

different. There, owing to

being any crown to the

he pavement to disintegrate.

Street in Bad Condition

R Parsons wrote complaining

e condition of the street in front

street, the result being that

roperty was flooded every time

was a heavy rainfall. He inti-

that he expected to be re-

ed for the damage done to his

ly, and the board of works was

ster & Heyd wrote that the

& N. Railway required a strip

33 feet wide, in the Elliott

hich is owned by the city

g what the city was willing

committee will deal with

from the Ham & Nott Co.

implaint From Echo Place

the Echo Place Improvemen

ation came a complaint about

or street car service furnished

idents of that locality. A fif-

minute service had been prom-

luring the summer months, but

ry erratic service of not more

one car every half hour is the

city's assistance was asked in

ilway committee will see what can

The Oddfellows want permissio

use the cemeteries on August 17

hen they intend holding their an-

ual decoration of graves. W. G.

lawson wrote on behalf of the com

mittee which has charge of the ar-

angements, and the letter was pass-

on to the buildings and grounds

Some Minor Matters

A. E. Watts, acting under in-

structions from the county warden.

ommittee for action.

ing the matter adjusted, and the

they can get from the company.

natter was referred to the tant deal.

L. E. & N. Wants Land

had been occasioned by

Time Disposing of Minor

Affairs.

crowd, happy and boisterous | noticeable last night the enjoyment the Brantford Carnival mid- derived by the ladies and children nature and variety of the Owing to the non-arrival of a new

On In Real Style

offered. In fact a veritable propeller for the Rex biplane, Carlment of shows, every one clean strom made no flight last night. He reproach, did a thriving will go up to-day, however, probably opening night, in spite of twice. His flying has been a feature fire to and caused the destruction of the electricians were un- of the carnivals, and the local comall the wiring completed mittee was disappointed somewhat, opening.

over 2,500 lights will make of the shows, told light, and the chairman of the Livera glittering one and the Carlstrom to go buy a whole new pool School of Tropical Medicine, really be in full swing. The machine, if necessary, in order to give early this morning. The machine to be omitted owing to Brantford a good look at him.

light man, but at appeared like the appeared like the show, which is the big feature; the Lancashire. It was not occupied by request of Mr. Victor dog and pony show, the freak house, the family, but contained valuable Father Says She is Working of police and other the exhibition of reptiles, Crazy paintings and other precious objects, shown through the 15 House, Up and Down-were also all of which were consumed by the ws, and the pronounce- patronized. The show has undoubtedly clames, A message was left by the inthat every detail of the at-vas absolutely clean and pected from Paris and surrounding roach. It was particularly places every night this week.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A

ondon cable says: The King

and Queen received a real

North Country welcome at

Warrington, Lancashire, yes-

terday, when they began their

great tour of nearly fifty Lan-cashire towns. Both King

George and Queen Mary talk-

ed freely to the workers and accepted several gifts. They will be guests of Lord and

Lady Derby at Knowsley Hall, near Liverpool, for a

New Church

Baptists in the Holme-

date Are Progres-

cashire towns.

At the city council last night the estrumite Company wrote disming any intention of evading remisbility in connection with the pairing of the pavements which it laid in the city, and pointing out the company to the company when the city is laid in the city, and pointing out the city is companied to the city companies the companies the city is considered to the city and pointing out the city is considered to the city and pointing out the city and pointing out the city is considered to the city and considered to the city and considered to the city and city is city in city is considered to the city and city is considered to the city and city is city in city is considered to the city and city is city in city in city is city in city in city in city in city is city in city in city in city in city in city in city in

was referred to the board of the work over three years, and the

contention was that the side-was much lower than the crown

throughout the city.

Exclusively of His Own

Farm.

He has purchased from Mr. C. W.

Smith 100 acres of land, and from

Mr. Milton has built up, what is

rightly regarded as, one of the best

equipped and most daintily appointed

hostelries in Canada, and this further

evidence that he is determined to

still further enhance the high stand-

This is believed to be the only in-

stance in Ontario of a hotel main-

taing a farm solely for the advan-

The Dufferin Rifles band held a good

ard he has set up.

tage of its guests.

Good Practice.

wrote inviting the members of the practice in the armories last night.

proof of his enterprise is abundant Right Arm Broken

Mr. Thomas Crawford the 50 acres

far end of the golf links.

dent of the company being de-

ojenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenje njenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenjenje would not have happened. The damage to Sir William H. ever's residence amounted to over

cendiaries stating that if Sir William

Lever had been as loyal to the suftra-gettes as Lancasilire was to the King,

vho is now paying a visit to the in-

dustrial centres of the county, the fire

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffra- father wants the girl handed over to gette leader, was brought up at Bow street police court to-day and found guilty of exciting people to commit a mob on Downing street to raid the has told the press that his daughofficial residences of the Premier and ter, despite her assurances to him that the Chancellor of the Exchequer. She she is under no restraint, is being sureties in \$12,000 to be of good be- by the hospital authorities. He rui havior for a year or as an alternative to go to prison for three months. Miss Pankhurst refused to find bonds and elected to go to Holloway jail, declaring that she would at once start a hunger strike and also go without

Archibald Bodkin, prosecuting for the treasury, said the authorities did are Roman Catholics and only recent-not desire to punish her, but merely to ly arrived in Canada. prevent her making inflammatory

Miss Zelie Emerson, of Jackson,

Michigan, Miss Mary Richardson and larry Golden, a male sympathizer with the woman suffrage movement, who were arrested last evening while trying to liberate Miss Sylvia Pank-hurst from the hands of the police at Bromley, were all sent to jail by the police magistrate today, Miss Emeron, who, the police testified, had incited a mob of 500 obstructionists At the meeting of the Baptist Ad-visory Board held last night at the do," was given a month's hard labor, year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Dynamo 105, Ralph Lloyd 97, Mawr Lad 107, Kenneth 100, Reputation 108, First Baptist Church, it was decided and warry Golden a similar sentence with any other pavement under that on acount of the new railway but Miss Richardson, who had asthe company to remove the location of the River- saulted the police and broken a windale Baptist Church. A new site has dow at the to be done with those par been secured on St. Paul's Avenue, tenced to three months' imprison

that blocks. On the return of the and work will be started at once on ment. The prisoners' only comment plechase, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, thar blocks. On the return of the and work will be started at once on was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the the erection of a modern Sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the the erection of a modern Sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern Sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern Sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern Sunday was," we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern Sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern Sunday was," we shall do just as much as short course: Lampblack 135, Juver-sident in the very near future, the late of the erection of a modern sunday was, "we shall do just as much as short course." tter will be speedily decided. School building, leaving ample room we choose. ile nothing was said of the mat- for the erection of a church as the Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who dein the letter, it is said that the need may demand. Subscriptions to fended herself, harrangued the peo pany may make a proposal to a coating of cement on that secof pavement. The company's let- Richards, B. A., has been in harge of

"A revolt is the only way left to us. I wish what happened had been work in the Holmedale has enjoyed more serious, because it will have to the prosperity that has been general come to something more serious. There will be rebellion and the east will march towards the west with sticks and stones. If you drag me back to prison under the infamous 'cat and mouse act' I shall continue to protest as long as my life lasts Very probably some of us may die, but all say it is worth it."

Miss Zelie Emerson and Harr Golden were replaced in the prison ers' enclosure in the police court this afternoon, when they were informed d to look into the complaint. His Hotel Will Have Products by the magistrate he had overlooked the fact that he was obliged by law to offer them the alternative of a fine instead of imprisonment. He therefore fined them each \$10. Contrary EX BRANTFORDITE'S to the custom of the militant suf-Mr. John Milton, of the Bodega fragettes, and to the great surprise he matter of a sale. Once Hotel, has just concluded an impor- of all in court, the money was at one

Pythians at Berlin.

monster parade will be held this af

ing strain of Durham cattle and are attending the field day festivities.

Aberdeen Pole Angus will be pur- Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Lon-

supplies will be sent to the Bodega large delegations, accompanied by

direct and animals will also be killed bands and pipers. The visitors were

BERLIN, Ont., July 8- This city Mr. C. A. Gillespie Gives Fight in the Rand Assuming adjoining. These are fine farm p o is in holiday attire in honor of the Tract of Land For Park cross Murray street to con- perties and are situated in the second members of the Grand Lodge of the properties on both sides of concession across the road from the Knights of Pythias, who commenced at Saskatoon. their sessions here this morning. Bus

ber off and to make a stock farm. An gaily decorated with the colors—red, ample supply of spring water runs through both premises and there are grand lodge delegates, nearly 2,000 through both premises and there are grand lodge delegates, nearly 2,000 refers in glowing terms to a former laborers from three of the large gold chased, also poultry and so on. These don, St. Thomas, and Stratford sent

also other ideal conditions, A milk knights from all parts of the province well known Brantford merchant, Mr. mines on the Rand joined in the labor C. A. Gillespie, who donated to that upheaval this morning and should city a tract of land consisting of the disaffection among them spread 60 acres, for a public park or play- to the other 250,000 natives employed ground. The park was officially taken on the reef it will mean that the over by the city of Saskatoon on white inhabitants will be confronted Dominion Day, when a general First with the reappearance of the black ing Mayor Rumpel; W. G. Weichel, of July celebration was held.

to furnish the meat supply of the given the freedom of the city by Act-Chancellor Rumpel; W. G. Weichel, M.P. and C. H. Hills, M.P.P. A shrewd business man, and an mines until granted an increase of always was a cheerful giver to the wages and 1,000 of them employed in cultural Park she was noticed by Mr. ted by the city from the flood prewent to C. A. Gillespie for a dona pound. Theywere, however, awed by the limb. A veterinary was called and embankment along the hydranic tion and came away empty-handed the levelled rifles of the troops who on Friday she was taken to her own canal, the estimated cost of which is West Brantford shortly after tea and it will be with the greatest of had been immediately posted to deal stable. It is believed while getting up o'clock this morning when William pleasure that his many Brantfor I with the serious development and the mare slipped with the result the

Edwards, the well known coal and friends will learn that he has suc- they returned to their quarters. wood merchant, fell out of one of his ceeded in the West, and is in a pos- Most of the blacks have donned best of care and will pull through, be drawn up by the city solicitor. cherry trees and broke his right arm. ition to donate 60 acres of ground red roseattes in imitation of the white but will never be able to go on the Mr. Edwards was up on a ladder for a city park instead of \$1.00 to a strikers, who they believe struck for when it slipped and he fell heavily ball team.

Hotels Full. On account of the circus being in situation on the reef has greatly improved and most of the white striktory counted upon to give an excellent programme in the future.

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HUMBLED AT LAST!

HACKENSACK, N.J., July

speeding motor cycle, and es-

caping unharmed from a score

of other dangerous feats, came to grief yesterday in a three-foot fall from a wagon. His

shoulders were sprained badly

and a finger so lacerated that he will have it amputated.

These injuries have proved the worst he ever had.

For Nothing at the

Hospital.

made to-day by John Scott. The

him, and also money as compensation

ther says the girl wants to become a

As Miss Scott is under age, her

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 8.—En-

FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, 2-year

olds, maidens, foaled in Canada, 5 fur-longs: Lady Isle 105, Diamond Clus-

ter 109, Alai Bass 108, Dark Rosaleer 109.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$500,

THIRD RACE-Purse \$600, stee-

145, Lizzie Flat 142. FOURTH RACE—Canadian Der

by, 3-year-olds, value \$3,500, 1¼ miles: Barnegat 110, aFlabbergast 113, Bus-kin 113, aKleburne 116, First Sight

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$800, 3-year

olds and up, handicap, 1 mile 70 yards: Flabbergast 101, John Furlong 107,

mir 102, Edda 110, Towton Field 103,

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$500, 3-year

olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: xRosemary 95, Afterglow 102, Faus-

year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles: xSand Hog 87, xMycene 99, xFiel 87, xJudge Monck 103, xBernadotte 90,

Master Jim 104, xCounterpart 92, xHowdy Howdy 105, xMiss Jonah 98,

GENEROUS GIFT

Hughie Quinn 107, McCreary 109.

xApprentice allowance of pounds claimed.

Plate Glass 129, Cliff Edge 106.

113, aHorron 122,

nun, and to this he will not consent.

father says that the law gives in

Entries For

for her work at the hospital.

out of a cannon, dropped balloons and airships,

Has Been Duly Shelved by the City Council-Committee Reports.

report of the city council committee. night's meeting that no action be taken in the matter until a request was made by ratepayers on the one

The report was based on statistics secured by City Engineer Jones. It To the Mayor and Council

of the City of Brantford: Gentlemen,—Your committee of ofng the matter of extension of the oundaries of the City of Brantfor I, MONTREAL, Que., July 8.-That beg leave to report, supplementary to he had retained a lawyer and had inthe report already made, having had structed him to sue St. Michael's Hosunder consideration the problems inpital of Toronto, which institution, he volved in the matter of such extenclaims, is holding his daughter, Elsie May, aged 18, was the announcement

Additional territory can be include ed within the city boundaries only provided that the majority of the owners of the lands to be included desire to come in.

Upon the addition of territory, the Mr. Scott is an old countryman, and question of the additional cost of pub-'ie services, such as schools, lighting, cleaning, policing, giving fire protec was ordered by the magistrate to find forced to work for practically nothing tion, the making of roads and streets, the extension of sewers, water ser vice and many other matters, im mediately arises.

In addition to these classes service are all such works as are made and done as local improveback in Montreal, where she could ments, some part of the cost of which control over her, and he wants her is usually a charge upon the city a Both Mr. Scott and his daughter large.

As against these considerations the doubted advantages accrue from ad ditional assessment, an increased opulation, etc.

Your committee recommend that Ft. Erie Races

desirable that the extension of th y boundary, as it depends upon th (Continued on Page 6)

Hard Hit

Edmonton May be Affected Financially by the Balkan War.

debentures, drawing attention to the fact that war has been declared, and the city should take proper heed of the fact. The reason for the cablegram is found in the fact that there is a war clause in the agreement with the city regarding the sale of debentures, and under this clause the firm might seek relief from the responsibility of carrying out the approved of by the council but upon the special properties.

of the assessment value, whereas the works, i. e., the \$1,500 resolution, was carried.

Ald. Ward's Mary street bridge, as usual, received the cold shoulder.

Ald. McFarland was successful in getting his Hydro Electric wiring by-law through.

Ald. Spence went after the board of works re. the establishment of a supproved of by the council but upon municipal yard in the vicinity of the special properties.

BLACKS NOW

Serious Proportion.

[Canadian Press Despatch] peril, which has been quiescent for

of July celebration was held.

Mr. Gillespie will be remembered some years.

by many Brantford friends as a The natives refused to descend the Sunday while in the stable.

Factory Exemptions Reported at Council

ocal Industries Receive Privileges - Figures Are Submitted to the Aldermen-Some Startling Facts.

A very interesting report was presented by the finance committee to the City Council last evening, showing just what local manufacturers are receiving from the city in the way of special bene-Boundary extension, through the fits, such as exemptions, fixed assessments, etc. The figures are based on agreements entered into between the various manufacturers has been shelved indefinitely. The and the city at the time they located here, or at some subsequent recommendation was made at last date when they decided to enlarge their plants. They were prepared with a view to ascertaining just what allowances should be made under the terms of these agreements to those entitled to concessions, and after hearing the report the Council passed a resolution authorizing the assessment department to make the various allowances.

On the face of it it looks as though the city were losing a lot

money every year, but the fact should not be overlooked that other cities are granting even greater inducements in the way of exemptions and fixed assessments than is Brantford, and that many of the manufacturers who are receiving concessions would probably have gone elsewhere had the city not dealt fairly generously with them. The report is not printed in the detailed shape in which it was given to the Council, but the figures given show what the assessment of the ficials of the City of Brantford ap- various manufacturers is, both on property and business, what the pointed for the purpose of consider-taxes of each would have amounted to had they not been granted any (Continued on Page Six)

SHIVERING

LONDON, July 8.-London ashiver with cold. Overcoats have been in evidence in the streets, and fireplaces have been called into service. When chided for the weather the sugical bureau sought to excuse the vagaries of July by a rebeen. He said also that the high pressure area appeared to be moving eastward from midbetter weather to come.

Mix-up in Echo Place

Petition for New Sidewalks Not Sufficiently

standing over the building of side- given by Mr. John Varey, of the walks on the Hamilton Road from the on their report and brought in a city limits to the limits of Echo resolution that the city pay the whole Place. Petitions for the sidewalk on shot, namely the whole \$1,500. both sides of the road were presented This caused considerable discusto the township council. The state- sion, some of the aldermen, head t to the township council. The statement was made this morning by a by Ald. Spence, were of the opinion
ment was made this morning by a by Ald. Spence, were of the opinion
gentleman in touch with the matter
that the council at present can only
take steps to have the walk on the
North side built because the petition
for the South side is not sufficiently
dellar odd issue by the city this year

The patitioners evidently toldon, who took up a ten inflormed to the dollar odd issue by the city this year and who have already paid to the city some \$5,500,000 proceeds of the debentures, drawing attention to the debentures, drawing attention to the act under the local improvement plan was carried.

tina 95, xTheo. Cook 111, Glint 100, Russell McGill 112, xCherry Seed 102, Love Day 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3
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Theorem approved of by the council but upon municipal yard in the vicinity of the received been changed. He stated that the but all the satisfaction he received the association would exceed the satisfaction he received the satisfaction he received the satisfaction he received the satisfaction has been changed. sary for the authorities to issue the association would engage a so was like throwing water on a duck's treasury notes in order to raise licitor to look after their interests and back. money to carry on the present con- if nothing else could be done, would probably go ahead and build the walk themselves.

It was stated this morning that the cation o fHunt and Colter and W.G. local improvement plan is not very Dawson be referred to the buildings adaptable as yet owing to the Town- and grounds committee, ship not having an engineer to look Moved by Ald. Minshall, seconded after the work. It was further stated by Ald. Gillingwater, that the comas an instance of the speed with which owners of sub-divisions wish to per-Mohawk Park car service, be referfect the subdivision that sidewalks red to the railway committee. have been petitioned for on Aberdeen Moved by Ald. Spence, seconded Ave. when the street has not been by Ald. Charlton, that the accounts opened up as a public street.

"SHOW LADY" WAS **CLEVER PERFORMER**

Mr. E. H. Webling Loses a Valuable Mare Leg Was Broken

owned by Mr. E. H. Webling. Nel- pany for an immediate reply son street, broke her off hind leg last the settlement of the claim of Maggie Last week while training at Agri-

Baseball boys. No baseball club ever one mine broke out of their comleg was broken. She is receiving the cordance with terms of agreement to higher pay and obtained it. The valuable animal. She is the dam of ance complained of by John I. Taynatives argue that they can do the "Show Bell," 2 years old, and for lor and 20 others in their petition of Hotels Full.

Same thing.

Same thing.

Apart from this development the \$2,000. Mr. Webling said he would That the City Engineer take the refused the circus being in the rest has greatly in the rest

Feature of Argument at City Council is About Holmedale Protection.

The regular meeting of the city per last night. Those present were Mayor Hartman, Aldermen Spence, harlton, Gillingwater, Minshall, Quinlan, Pitcher, Sutch, Ryerson, Ward, Broadbent, McEwen and

The question which occupied the attention of the aldermen for the greatest length of time was the resalution of the board of works whereby the council should pay the sum of \$750 for increasing the heighth of the embankment of the hydraulic canal in the Holmedale, the estimated cost of which was \$1,500. After the board of works had brought in their report that the city should pay There is evidently a misunder \$750 and then listened to the address

Moved by Ald. McEwen, seconded by Ald. Charlton, that the commun

read by the city clerk be paid, Extension of Boundaries

This question came before the council and was given slight consideration. Ald. Ward stated that one ocal paper approved of same, while the other claimed that suburbs being admitted to the city should be placed on the same basis as other property

Board of Works Report The board of works reported as

That the City Clerk be instructed "Show Lady" the valuable horse to write the Accident Liability Com-Luker

That the sum of \$750 be contribu-

Shapley & Muir Co., that the nuis-That the City Engineer take the

Sale!

ully and besides it's

minutes and then pour off into ly. Never use artificial means then add sugar, ice and lemon.

any Bible in our

utely pure.

our holiday season's books. make this inducement to our

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tture House at any time.

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David Harums Sodas,

VALCHOS BROS., Proprietors Wholesale and Retail ut. Phone 691, Bell Phone 517

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Phosphates, etc.

All ice cold. Don't forget we are still handling the best in the city. We have Ice Cream Bricks in all flavors. Phone orders promptly attended to

Home-made Candy and Ice Cream



Female Help, Male Help Wanted, Agents Wanted Work Wanted, Situations Wanted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Hent, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Business Chances, Personals, etc.

One issue Wanted issues. 2 "WANTED—In good locality, two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with conveniences and meals, for business consecutive issues. 3 " "with conveniences and meals, for business." CLASSIFIED ADS

By the month, 8 cents per word; mouths, 45 cents; one year, 75 cents. Mini-mum charge, 10 cents. mum charge, 10 ceuts.

Births, marriages, deaths, memorial notices and cards of thanks, not exceeding one inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 cents for subsequent insertions.

Coming Essents—Two cents a word for first insertion, and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Minimum ad 25 words.

TRANSIENT

Amusements, Excursions, Auction Sales, Tenders Winked, and offer transient display—5 cents a line first insertion, and 3 cents for each subsequent insertion. When ordered daily on monthly coutract, amuse ments accepted at commercial rate.

Legal and Municipal Notices—10 cents per line for arst insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notic—— cents a line. Minimum ad, 7 lines. Heading called for on all readers. COMMERCIAL ADS

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WEEKLY COURIER—By mail, \$1 a year.

Solely pollul add of consaps ul algered
add 50 cents for postage.

SATURDAY COURIER—By mail to any
address in Casada, Rughand, Ireland or
Scotland, 50 cents; to the United States,

\$1.00.

COURIER PHONES Subscription—139. Reporters and Editors—276, Society Editor—1781, Advertising—139.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Boy for second delivery wagon. Apply T. E. Ryerson Co · m-94

WANTED-Man for farm work; \$45 month and board. Apply Duncan McLellan, Mt. Pleasant Rd. m-96 WANTED-Three boys to drive ice Grandview. Apply V. Masten, m-94

SITUATIONS FOUND for all unemployed. Wilson's Employment Office, 12 Queen. 96

WANTED-Immediately, monoline operator for weekly paper; per-manent employment for good man. Apply Picton Gazette, Picton, Ont.

WANTED-Men for Government jobs, \$20.00 week. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 815E, Rochester, N.Y. m-114

men's furnishing department, one three clothes closets, sewing room, with experience preferred. J. M. bathroom, separate toilet and hall upm-94

RELIABLE Farm Help, Domestics, Gardeners, Laborers, Teamsters, and all skilled help wanted and supplied quickly by the Canadian Employment Bureau, 65½ James South,

CLASSICAL Specialist (male) for Port Hope High School, to teach Latin and assist in English and history; initial salary \$1400; apply immediately, stating experience, subjects taught, etc. E. E. Snider, Secretary

WANTED-By the Brant Sanator Sanitorium Association, a good Mrs. Forgie cook and a man to act as orderly or Scotland and Ireland, and will person-porter. Apply by letter before Wed-ally select all classes of domestics. nesday noon. A. E. Watts, Court Ladies are invited to apply early. Bell m-92 phone 1272.

WANTED-For Peterboro Collegi- WANTED-Furs remodelled and reate Institute, qualified assistant, to Phone 1899. teach art, calisthenics junior French junior English; initial salary \$1300.00 increasing \$1500.00; duties to commence September 1st. G. H. Thompson, Secretary of the Board of Educa-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced girl for housework; no washing or iron-ing. Apply 14 Palmerston Ave. f-tf WANTED-Maid for general housework. Mrs. Harry Leonard, 17 Chestnut Ave. f-tf

KITCHEN girl or woman. Apply New American Hotel.

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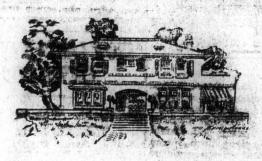
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************ MARKET REPORTS ******

CHICAGO, July 7.—Wheat prices sagged today under the weight of heavy marketing of the new crop. There was a nervous close, at a decline of %c to 1%c net. In corn, the outcome was a loss of %c to 1%c, and for oats a setback of %c to %c to %c to c. Provisions finished dearer by 5c to 12%c.

The Liverpool market closed %d to %d higher on wheat, and %d higher on corn. Berlin wheat was %c lower, Antwerp %c higher, Paris %c to 1%c higher and Buda Pest %c higher.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, July 7.—The wheat market was decidedly weak in more favorable weather conditions prevailing over the spring wheat areas on both sides of the line and in face of higher Liverpool cables. Trading in options was more active than for some days recently. July dropped 2c, October and December %c, closing prices were %c to 1%c lower. The cash demand for all grades of wheat was quiet and offerings few, while there was little or no inquiry for export. Cash prices closed 1½c to 1½c lower for contract grades.

Oats and flax were weaker. Cash oats closed unchanged. Options closed %c lower. Cash flax closed 1c to 1½c lower, Inspections Sunday were 256 cars; in sight, 425 cars.

Deliveries thru the clearing house were: Wheat, 37,000 bushels; oats, 115,500 bushels.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern. 971/c; No. 2, 94½c; No. 3, 89½c; No. 4, 83c; No. 5, 75c; No. 6, 70c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 89½c; No. 2 da. 86½c; No. 3, 81½c; No. 2 da. 86½c; No. 6, 62c; feed, tough, 53c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34%c; No. 3 C.W., 33c; extra, No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 30%c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, July 7.—Close—Wheat—July, 89%c; Sept., 91%c to 92c; Dec., 94%c; No. 1 hard, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c to 92%c; No. 2 northern, 89%c to 90%c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, July 7.—Wheat—Closed—No. hard, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c; No. , 89%c to 89%c; July, 90%c bid; Sept., 2%c, asked; Dec., 94%c, nominal.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, July 7.—At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 6 were 1675 cattle, 1110 sheep and lambs, 2250 hogs and 1200 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale consisted of 1100 cattle, 1000 sheep and lambs, 850 hogs and 625 calves.

Owing to the increased receipts of cattle, a weaker feeling developed in the market this morning, and prices showed a decline of 15c to 25c per 100 pounds, as compared with a week ago. The demand was good at the above reduction is reviewed and an active trade was done.

to \$7; good at \$6.35 to \$6.50, and fair at \$5.50.

The tone of the market for sheep and lambs continues easy, owing to the more liberal supplies coming forward, and prices were a shade lower than a week ago. The demand was good from both packers and butchers, and trade was active, with sales of ewe sheep at \$4.25 to \$4.50, and lambs at \$7.50 per 100 pounds. The market for calves was stronger on account of the smaller receipts, and prices were fully \$1 per head higher. The supply of hogs was smaller, but there was a good demand, as packers generally were short of stock, and the undertone to the market was stronger.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do., medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do., common, \$3.75 to \$4; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.50; butchers' cattle, choice cws, \$5.50; butchers' cattle, choice cws, \$5.50; butchers' cattle, choice, each, \$75 to \$8.50; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$8.50; common and medium, each, \$65 to \$70; springers, \$56 to \$6.50; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$3.75; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Hogs, \$0.0. \$11.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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Veals—Receipts, 1100; active, 50e lower, \$6 to \$1.

Veals—Receipts, 1100; active, 50c lower, \$6 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; active, \$5.15 higher: heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.45; mixed, \$9.40 to \$9.50; yorkers and pigs, \$9.45 to \$9.50; roughs, \$8 to \$8.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.25 to \$9.40.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000; active; yearlings, steady; others, 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$9.15; yearlings, \$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.50; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.50; eves, \$2.50 to \$5.50; aven, \$2.50 to \$5.50; ewes, \$ pigs, \$7.15 to \$7, \$9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 16,600; market, active and higher; native, \$4.15 to \$5.40; year-lings, \$5.40 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6,20 to

Looted Civic Stores.

MOOSE JAW, July 8.—That systematic stealing of lead pipe, copper wire and other metal goods from civic stores has been going on for three years is the statement made yesterday by Sidney Fouracres, assistant storekeeper, now under arrest.

"We are after a man higher up," said one civic official, "and startling developments may be looked for, as this man is in no way connected with

TORTURED WITH TERRIBLE ECZEM

Had To Wear Rubber Gloves Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her.

GRANDE LIGNE, QUE., JAN. 2nd. 1910 "My wife was troubled for three years with Eczema on the hands, which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves (she wore out three pairs).

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Kicked Over Dyke

(Continued from Page 1) ington street from Charlotte street to the present walk east of Clarence pen to fail?

That notice of the intention of the council to take into consideration a by-law for the purpose of closing a portion of Lawrence street, be duly published as required by the provisons of the Municipal Act, and that in due course a by-law be prepared and presented to the council for such IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGN

That the City Engineer be authorized to obtain tenders for reconing the Country of Brant, carrying on busi-

Deputation.

Mr. John Varey of the Slingsby Manufacturing Co., adressed the Council and stated that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that the company had been raising the bank ever year ince 1892. He felt that th Works should pay the cost of build ng the same.

Ald. Ryerson said that as this dyke s a protection to Holmedale as well as the company, he did not see any reason why the work should not be done. Ald. McEwen was of the same opinion, stating that West Brantford had een protected and Holmedale should

be treated in the same manner. Ald. Broadbent agreed with the views of the two previous speakers. Ald. Charlton raised the question as to how far the city could do work on private property. Ald. Suddaby said the City Engineer

had power to order this work to be Ald. Spence stated that it the cit met the two manufacturing establishments half way they would be doing

the just thing. Ald. Sutch balked on the \$1,500 deal claiming that if the city stood half the expense they were doing their share. He scored some of the nembers of the Board of Works for their right about face methods."

Ald. Charlton stood firm for the 750 proposition. Finally it was moved by Ald. Mc Ewen, seconded by Ald. Ryerson that the figures \$1,500 be inserted in the report instead of \$750, in clause two. An amendment was moved by Ald. Spence, seconded by Ald. Charlton that Clause 2, re the Holmedale dyke be referred back to the Board o works for futher consideration.

The amendment was declared lost the yeas and nays being: Yeas—Ald. McFarland, Sutch, Gil-lingwater, Charlton and Spence. Nays — Ald. Suddaby, Ryerson, Ward, Woolams, McEwen, Pitcher, Quinlan, Broadbent, Minshall.

Electric Light Equipment. A by-law was passed which pro-vided for the installing of electric wiring in connection with the Hydro-Electric system.

It was moved by Ald. McFarland, seconded by Ald. McEwen: That the agreement with the C.P.R. be rati ed and that a by-law be passed which referred to the erection of certain electric wires in the city, Carried. Things in General.

Ald. John H. Spence, in the dying stages of the meeting took a crack at the Board of Works Department in reference to the establishing of a munreipal yard on Greenwich street.

Ald. Suddaby replied that in his opinion the same was not advisable. Ald Spence wanted to know where all the city material was going to and about the condition of the roadway on Eagle avenue and Peel street.

He got little or no satisfaction.

Mary Street Bridge.

Ald. Ward brought up the Mary St.

Bridge question, but he might as well have bought up a can of sardines for all the attention he received. Ald. McFarland seemed to be the only

friend he had,
The City Hall. Ald. T. E. Ryerson went after the City Treasurer and Tax Collector, hammer and tongs for closing their offices at the usual early hour during this man is in no way connected with the stores department.

Fouracres said that lead and brass belonging to the city were shipped away a carload at a time, much of it going to foundries in the east.

offices at the usual early hour during the rush of citizens to pay their taxes. He stated that both offices were closed from one o'clock until two daily, and he was of the opinion, and so were the rest of the aldemen, that during the last few days of the rush one of the offices should be open

between 1 and 2 p.m. for the accommodation of the public. The council were unanimous on this

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Angry Investor-Well, I've been ut and seen that building lot I bought Real Estate Man-You're just the chap I want to see. What does it look

@ 86 to ½; 15 shares miscellaneous.

Tramp-Yes'm, I wunst had a good job managin' a hand laundry, but it ailed on me. Lady-Poor man! How did it hap-

ike ?-Puck.

Tramp-She left an' went home to her folks .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Assignees Notice to Creditors

ized to obtain tenders for reconstructing in concrete the westerly pier and abutment of the sluice-way dam, leaving one stop-log opening.

That the following communicabe filed: Maggie Luker of June 26th: F. H. Walsh of June 16th: John.

Taylor and 20 others of June 19th: H. F. Leonard, of May 31st. Moved by Ald. Suddaby, seconded by Ald Minshall, that the report be adopted The Squabble.

The Squabble.

The above report caused the squabble which occupied the greater part of the attention of the council during which mostly all of the aldermen had a finger in the pie or an axe to grind. Who Owns Bank.

Alderman Charlton asked who owned the bank, to which question Ald. Sud-



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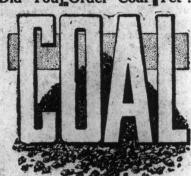
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Tuesday, July 8, 1913

THE MOVIES

One of the modern inventions which has evidently come not only to stay, but also to get more and more popular, is the moving picture.

Looked upon at first by many a likely to be a somewhat ephemeral amusement, it has established itself in popular favor in all lands to an unparalleled extent. The Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindoos and all the rest of them have the film fever just as badly, or even worse, than the residents of Europe and this continent.

Not only that, but aside from mere amusement, the educational possibilities of this vehicle have now become generally recognized.

A couple of years ago, Dr. F. C. Stephenson, head of the Methodist Young People's Forward Movement in Canada, decided to secure a machine and present pictures in accordance with the ideas of the orthodox. During the course of an interview

in Toronto he declared that he had nothing as yet to make public, but said that he was going to England this summer to negotiate with several firms and missionary societies, with a view to organizing a film exchange system, which will enable the Church's film operators to have a constant supply of "fresh" films.

"There is such a demand for my series," said he, "that they are booked up for a considerable period, with the result that I am forced to make other arrangements to increase the facilities. I hope to have an abundant supply before the winter sets in, when the department will be able to supply all young people's organizations with instructive and humorous films."

the near future a moving picture department will be established by all rid of the stable fly altogether will Rev G, W. Latimer, rector of churches and by all forms of Christian probably prove to be a greater underreligion. That will not curtail the taking than to get rid of the house fly, business of those now in the field, for but everything that can be done to under censorship clean and healthy keep it away from children ought to subjects are presented, to the joy of be done. old and young alike.

All lands and all incidents (such as that of the glorious Durbar) and even wild beasts as they appear and act in their native lairs, together with an as among the movies? infinity of other things, can now at a small price be seen with actual realism, and we of this generation are into the matter, announces that marfortunate indeed in having such a ried people live longer than single

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

cities residents from the United States tice it should have an unhitched "coo" celebrated July 4th in various ways with Canadian friends as guests.

The date, of course, marks the anniversary of the birth of independence, when our neighbors broke away from allegiance to Great Britain.

Much bitterness existed for a long the Navy Bill. time after that between the two peoples, but time is a great healer, and it may be safely affirmed that at the those Bulgarians and Servians keep present day the relations of both have at it until they have accomplished the never been more cordial, while Cana- Kilkenny cat dodge. Turkey always dians welcome those who cross the claimed that they had to be awed and

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a time of passionate ire, and is Some Grist ertainly altogether at variance with nodern day feeling, and the splendid elationship which now exists between ese two great peoples. The celebraon next year of a hundred years of eace between them would certainly most fitting time for such an act.

THE STABLE FLY

The Christian Guardian points out hat with all our learning there are yet a great many things we do not know. But the hope in the situation lies in the fact that we are coming to know more every day. In no field is human knowledge extending more surely and beneficently than in that of human

Everyone has heard of infantile paralysis, and there are not many of us indeed who have not had a more or less intimate personal knowledge of its terribly disastrous consequences. for some time it sorely puzzled scientists, but careful research has found out at least something definite about That something it is important hat everyone should know.

Infantile paralysis is a summer dis ase, occurring chiefly in the late summer and early autumn. This fact, of ourse, suggested the thought that it night be due to an insect carrier. And investigation has proved clearly that such is the case. And one of the carriers at least has been found to be the stable fly, which resembles the common house-fly very much, but which s found chiefly around stables and lives on the blood of animals. A series of very careful investigations has roved this beyond a doubt.

We now know why it is that this disease usually affects only little children, who would not be able to protect themselves from this fly, and why also occurs chiefly in the late summer, when the fly is most numerous and oracious.

And the moral that comes from this and report.

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E Gillen and other Darling St resident and other Darling St residen knowledge is, of course, manifest. Litstables chiefly. It does not come into It is not at all improbable that in being bitten by a stable fly in the country, we doubt not, can testify to hy-law to put a stop to the practise,

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Is it also in order to class the police

A Chicago official, after looking moderately priced and often educative ditto. Mebbe it only seems like it.

The latest freak dance is called the "Hitichie-Coo." And by the same In Peterboro and other Canadian token the man who attempts to prac-

> Ottawa has a plague of caterpillars. Pretty tough luck, that, after having had to endure the caterwaulings of Grit members earlier in the year over

It looks as if it would be best to let

Union Jack, gave up homes and properties and everything in order to do that on this magnificent half of the continent. A grand lot they were, and their descendants have proved of the very salt of true Canathey and their descendants have proved of the very salt of true Canadianism and loyalty.

With the growing respect and admiration which the Eagle and the Lion and the Unicorn now have for each other, it would be a courteous thing for the Uncle Samites to alter that clause in their oath of allegiance which specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the specifically pledges the taker to renounce Great Britain. It was framed to the courte of the trouble—penetrates into the trouble—penetrates to the trouble—penetrates the removed of the trouble—penetrates the remove of the trouble—penetrates the pealed.

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At Council

(Continued from Page 1) Public Works, here this afternoon. It the receipt of the invitation, but as many members of the council as can make it convenient to do so, will accept it.
Mrs Lena Torry asked for remis

which has been vacant for more than a year. This is a matter for the Court of Revision to deal with. Harvey Yake complained that his property on West street had been flooded several tunes as a result of the storm sever becoming blocked the storm sewer becoming blocked. This year he lost his hay, oats and garden crop, and he made a demand for the immediate settlement of his claim for \$50 damages, threatening a law suit unless he got the money.

This letter was sent on to the board More Tax Remissions

There were some further requests or remission of taxes. Brewster & Heyd, acting for the L. E. & N. kailway, asked for the remission of taxes from the second instalment on number of houses on its right of way which it had purchased and torn down or removed. The assessrequest. The same department re- city streets. ported in favor of the remission of taxes on property valued at \$400, which it had torn down after the

on asked that a portion of the taxes stead of Public School and Collegiate due on a house owned by her at 57 Ontario avenue, be remitted, as the place had been vacant for six months Her request went to the finance committee for consideration.

A Variety of Letters Hunt and Colter wrote, calling a ention to the fact that the emergency ambulance was badly in need of some repairs, and the buildings and

tle children should be protected in all dents complained that the proprietors ways possible. This fly stays around of the Mitchell garage were doing so garding the matter and why had not stables chiefly. It does not come into human dwellings to any great extent except as it seeks shelter during a except as it seeks shelter during a into an open air workshop. They storm. Many of our readers in the asked that steps be taken under the

Rev G, W. Latimer, rector of Ad. Suddaby didn't remember ever. Trinity church, wanted to know what seeing the letter, but City Clerk Leonthe church sewer connection, there being no sewer in front of the church. The board of works will deal

with this problem also. A request from the Children's Aid Society that it be given another \$300 of the \$900 grant made to it earlier in the year, was granted.

The hospital report showed that city patients had spenf a total of 237 larly on the two on three days preceding in that institution during June.

days in that institution during lune, which at the rate of 70 cents a day amounted to \$165.90. The account will be paid.

William Glover, bread inspector reported that during the last three months he had weighed a large quantity of bread, but had failed to find a short weight loaf. On making his inspection he had found all of the bake shops in a fairly good condition. The coal inspector was not so, fortunate, as he found a number of short weight loads of coal, some of thom being as much as 45 pounds.

Larly on the two on three days preceding the last day for paying taxes.

Ald Spence at first thought that the ratepayers had no kick coming when it was printed on the back of the tax forms that the offices would not be open during the hours complained of, but under some urging he agreed to see if a better arrangement could not be made.

Ald Broadbent asked concerning the failure to oil the market square, as ordered some time ago and was told that the Works committee had not been able to get all the informathem being as much as 45 pounds not been able to get all the informa-

A Question of Cost. When the accounts came 'up for consideration, Ald. Ward wanted to future.

memory and from its secret recesses an appearance all evening. Manual labor or even light exercise building by-law was passed in the dynuscles stiffen out like steel.

The ing hours of 1911, there was another

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streets. The names of the streets to be thus favored have aready been put lished, as has also the fact that luminous are lamps and hydro-power are

The other by-law confirmed ar agreement with the C. P. R. pro-viding for the placing of the city's hydro wires on the railway company's ment department will report on the telegraph poles on a number of the

Ald. Spence came through with his promised resolution granting leave to assessment was made. introduce a by-law providing for the Mrs M. E. Littlewood of Hamil-election of a Board of Education in introduce a by-law providing for the Boards to look after the educational affairs of the city. No objection was offered to it.

Some Belated Questions.
In the dying hours of the meeting and it lived to a "ripe old age," it be-Ald. Ward wanted some information grounds committee will investigate regarding the Mary street bridge, why had Ald. Suddaby squelched a letter from the city solicitor giving an council? Ald. Ward accused some of the members of the council of ducking the issue regarding the bridge. The council should meet even the difficulty problems fearlessly and fairly and he intended to see this matter to a finish. ard remembered seeing it on the

Then Ald. Ryerson wanted to know reasurer and Tax Collector would at always be closed between 1 and 2 clock. Many people were kept waiting and greatly inconvenienced by

under the weight they were supposed and efficiency of oil as a dust layer, to be. Both reports, together with Ald. Broadbent gave them the dethat of the market clerk, were order sired information, he having been able tion it required regarding the cost to gather it alone and it is likely

that action will be taken in the near Ald. Spence asked the chairman of know whether or not the poles being the Works committee what had bedians welcome those who cross the border in order to live here, just as Uncle Sam for many years has held open arms to many thousands of Canadians.

At this distance of time it is not hard to realize why the break occurred. They had shackles; we haven't.

The authorities of the Old Land did sponsor of the special committee apparaturent were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the particular poles being used had never been estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimates were received it had been decided to substitute them for cement and other costly poles. He was also pleased to hear that the city was not paying the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee apparaturent were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the poles being used had never been estimated on, as, after the estimates were costing more or less than the estimated price. He was satisfied when told that the city ards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee approached to consider the question of moving the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the special committee approache the stimated price. He was also pleased to substitute them for cement and other costly poles. He was also pleased to hear that the city was not paying the city yards and devising a better system of keeping track of the committee approached to conside

about the hot weather. A cool yeran-dah, a palm leaf fan and a good book

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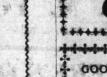
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BEING DONE

The Brantford branch of the Home Reunion Association is evidently going to accomplish a great work. Tickets have been forwarded to the Old Land to bring here the wife and four children of one man and the wife and two children of another. Four other applications are

now in from Britishers an-xious to be reunited with their families, and these will also be accommodated if enquiry warrants. Brantfordites have seldom backed up a better or more commendable scheme

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but over the greater part of the Do-minion the weather of the past day has been fine and moderately warm. issue of this paper. FORECASTS.

Moderate winds, fair, Wednesday— Southwesterly winds, mostly fair and warmer, with local thunderstorms.

Dentist Picnic

The local dentists will entertain the Hamilton profession at Mohawk Park to-morrow afternoon.

Temperature for the last 24 hours: Highest 76; lowest 49. Same date last year: Highest 93; lowest 68.

Special Meeting

he school accomodation in the city. The Market.

There was quite a quantity of cheries offered for sale this morning or the market, the price per basket averaged \$1.10.

St. Andrew's Picnic

The annual picnic of the St. Andrew's church Sunday school will be held to-mo hawk Park.

Fesses. J. F. Young & Company have kindly donated a set of new dinds for the emergency ambulance, road were fined \$2 each.
The donation was very graciously. The old time grievant

Another Gathering.

The Tax Collector's office was the mecca of many tax payers this morn- Taylor had broken a window that was ing who simply swarmed there in droves to donate their civic contri-

Minister Here. a combined meeting of the County work and do better in the future. Council and the Brantford Motor Harry Martin charged Julia Ma

Fire Alarm

Yesterday afternoon Lit 3.40 the out to extinguish a blaze on the roof some money—about \$99. The case was laid over till Monday. cupied by Wm. Hays. The fire had its origin in a spark from a chimney of the house. Neighbors had extinguished the fire before the department arrived with a few pails of wa-

Street Lighting

Yesterday at the afternoon session the Township Council looked on a plan for street lighting which had been filed with the Township clerk by the Echo Place Improvement Association. The plan shows the proposed location of 15 lights, 13 to be placed along the Hamilton Road from the city limits to the Eastern limits of Echo Place, one on Hamilton and ton Ave., near the radial station and ton one on James St., near the Echo Place milking the cows. Post Office. The plan is to be used when Hydro Electric is brought to

Husband Lost

at the Niagara Bowling tournament to-day were as follows: London Swift, skip 15 Woodyatt, skip 12

Niagara Falls Pastimes Northcott, sk. 11 McPhail, skip Paris Granites laksater, skip 14 Holland, skip Booth of Balmy Beach, won by default from Harris, Brantford.

Thistles Heathers Blackman, sk 15 Husband, sk. Consolation—First Round. Brantford Goodman, sie. 12 Woodyatt, sk. Thistles Paris

Boyd, skip

The first instalment of city taxes received by Tax Collector Benedic:

amounted to \$231,136.00

The Maple Leaf Baseball Club de sire a game for Saturday afternoon with some city team, Any team wishing a game please call at the Bank of Hamilton as soon as possible to make arrangements.

A Bad Actor.
That Turk, who for some days past has been trying to unload merchan-dise on the public, got in wrong the other night when he followed a couple of young ladies. One husky citizen of young ladies. One husky citizen grabbed him by the neck and read the riot act" and Mr. Turk took to his

Who Has It

A well known young man in the city, a moulder by trade, lost or gave TORONTO, Ont., July 8—Disturbed conditions are again in evidence to the westward of the great lakes. Showers have occurred in Manitoba,

The regimental band of the 25th Brant Dragoons, under the command of Lieut, J. H. Pearce, Mus.Doc, will render the following program in Alexandra Park this evening at 8 o'clock: March, 'The Interpreter, (Donajowski); overture, 'The French Dragoons' (Villiers); Spanish Dance, 'Gaillotta' (Maris): Saxophone solo 'Cayatina' (Raff) Bandsman C Page, soloist: Valse Delicate, 'Be Be' (Villanello); Ragtime melodies (a) My Swanee Rose" (b) 'My Sweethear: Lulu' (Dixey) overture. Reminiscences of England' (Langlois); march A special meeting of the public euphonium solo, 'Simple Aveu' school board is being held to-night (Thome) Bandsman C. E. Duval, soloiste overture, 'Rigoletto' (Donizetti); God Save the King.

With the City Police

In the absence of Magistrate Livngstone at the police court, his place was taken to-day by Mr. Charlton, who quickly disposed of the many cases on the list. Eight bicyclists who preferred ridnew ing on the sidewalk to riding on the

Cummins against Mrs. Taylor, was up again and was disposed or in short order by Acting Magistrate Charlton. Mrs. Cummins declared that Mrs. worth about \$r.25. Her stories di not seem to hang together, and as Mrs. Taylor emphatically denied having anything to do with the window, the case was dismissed.

A local man'was charged by his son A large number of Knights of Py- with not working. He declared that his morning his father had not been working for thias left for Berlin this morning his father had not been working for to attend the Grand Lodge of ten weeks and very often came home that order. The boys went by special drunk. His wife declared that she G. V. R. car and will return after would like to give him another chance the fun is all over. and the magistrate told the defendant the case would be adjourned for a Minister Here.

Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works of Ontario, arrived in the a government position—at the Guelph city this afternoon, and is addressing farm. The defendant promised to get Harry Martin charged Julia Martin

case was dismissed. Bert Young charged W. Hartnell Central Fire Department were called with the conversion to his own use of

Mills Destroyed QUEBEC, July 8 - The R. H. Goodday and Company's lumber mills, located at Scott's Junction, 30 miles

THORNDALE, Ont., July 8 __ cently received their uniforms.

William Reynard, a middle-aged far-

Downey a Commissioner.

ton penitentiary investigation com- sisters and medical officers, will be mittee will be S. A. Armstrong, head the camp. The B. C. I. cadets wil Out To-day

Out To-day

The prisons branch of the provincial secretary's department, and Joseph Downey, director of Orillia asylum. The third man is to be a lawyer, and the courtesy of Lt. Col. Howard and Downey, director of Orillia asylum. The third man is to be a lawyer, and the whole prison system of the province will be reported on.

Results in the Association Roan I be whole prison system of the province will be reported on.

Row Over Children

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The amp. The B. C. I. cadets will wear jerseys while drilling and, by the courtesy of Lt. Col. Howard and officers, the Institute and Public School cadets were supplied with straw hats. Lance Corporal A. Becket has been promoted to Corporal and Cadet William Hart to Lance Corporal.

wife, who, it is stated, was living ance.

with her paramour. Courtney demanded his children aged 12 and 8, and when ejected from the premises by Moore, he pulled a thirty-two calibre revolved and shot Moore, four times.

18 bullets lodged in Moore's shoulder, hip and chest. Courtney was captured 7 after a short struggle on the street.

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Thousands of yards 25c Wash Material for Dresses, a great variety. Special 700 big tins Talcum Powder. Reg. 25c. Sale

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15c Turkish Bath Towels. Sale to-morrow10c

Nearly 4000 cards Pearl Buttons, all sizes.

Nearly 2000 Women's Cotton Undervests. Reg. 20c. Choice to-morrow......10c Children's Parasols at special prices, a very

good choice indeed, at . . 25c, 50c and 59c Nearly 150 Hammocks. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75. On sale......98c

Boys' Cotton Jerseys. Reg. 25c. Sale. 19c Small boys' navy blue Overalls. Reg. 45c.

Little Girls' Trimmed Hats HALF PRICE and LESS

Our whole stock of these pretty Hats are put on sale at great reduction in price-all at half-price and less.

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Altogether 39 Suits, and pretty ones, all

good styles and materials, a real bargain.

Hammocks, Mattnigs and Verandah

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Our Mid-Season Special Sale

O-MORROW will be an advantageous shopping period for you.

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Big Special in Children's

Vests

3000 on sale to-morrow. Worth 10c to 15c.

35c All-over Embroideries 10c yard Men's 50e Balbriggan Underwear 25c

Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Dresses at . . \$2.98

Women's \$3.75 and \$4.50 Dresses at . . . \$1.98

Women's Navy Duck Skirts. Reg. \$2.00.

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts

Sale To-morrow 50c

Women's Hemstitched Lawn Handker-

Children's 18c and 20c White and Colored

White Corded Lawns. Reg. 15c and 18c.

Iron and Brass Beds

Also Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Etc.

A splendid White Enamelled Iron Bed, sin-

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Many other styles and kinds at moderate

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They are a fine lot, a good assortment in

chiefs,................30c per dozen

We are offering a great array of uncommon values the merit

tresses, Springs,

PARTE LEAVE

Seventy-Five Young Soldiers Will Train at Niagaraon-the-Lake.

This morning at 7.30 the B. C. I. League upon the good roads move- and Chester Isaac with theft. Magis- and Public School Cadets left by the trate Charlton decided that the case
was one for the civil court, and the
Niagara-on-the-Lake. The Institute cadets were 35 strong and the Public School cadets 40 stong.

The B. C. I. boys are in charge of Sergt. Major Oxtaby with Company Leader L. Feely and Half Company Leaders, G. Sweet and H. Palmer, and Color Sergt. Kenneth Wood. The Public School boys are in charge of Cadet Instructor Bingle with the

company leaders.

Railway, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will be over \$60,000, fully covered by insurance.

A Suicide

Al 6.45 the school armories and marches to the station, where they joined the Public School boys. The cadets certainly looked swart in their khaki ur forms. The Public School cadets received their uniforms.

Public School teaching staffs, to tal the Cadet Instructor's Course. The Government is doing even OTTAWA, July 8.—It is announced that two of the members of the Kings-

WINNIPEG, June 8 — William The local boys will take part in the shooting and sports.

The Boy Knights left yesterday indentifying the possession of the former's children last night. The trouble started when Courtney visited his wife who, it is stated was living about 110 cadets in attendance.

"Take me, mister, I'm a good office poy. I don't care anything about base ball." "You don't? Well you won't do, for you're either a fool or

Fellow-guest (who had just told morous artist an appaling chestaut)-Aw-thought you might ilustrate it, you know. It happened my father.

Artist-Many thanks; but what makes it even more interesting is that must have met twenty or thirty of your brothers.-Punch. . . . "When you kissed your weeping

nother good-bye, and went out int he world to make your fortune, I presume her last tearful injunction was for you to be good?" "No, make good."-Houston Post.

"Don't you believe every woman hould have a vote?" asked the sweet young thing. "No," replied the young man. "But I believe every woman should have a voter."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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We mean, can you judge of their lustre, radiance, purity, by looking at them? We thought

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New Balkan Waists for \$1.75

Regular favorites for this season. They come in good quality linine, with P.K. collar and the deep band in P.K. also, \$1.75 laced front, all sizes, and very new, at.....

New Norfolk Waists at \$1.25

All in pure white, with either white or colored collars, deep lay-down collar, strappings and belts in pure white, all \$1.25

More New Auto Coats at \$6.00

Made from best Crash Linen, all full length, with half belts across back, reversible or regular style collars, handsome big buttons, equally as good for a good driving coat, just having \$6.00 weight enough to give the desired warmth, all sizes, at

Summer Weight Coats at \$10

Made from pure wool Panamas, in tans, greys, fawns, navy and black, all full length, in loose-fitting styles, handsome collars, all prettily trimmed with braidings, cuffs trimmed to match, just all prettily trimmed with braidings, cuits trimmed the correct garment to wear with your thin summery \$10.00 dress, all sizes, at.....

Attractive Values in Voile Dresses

These are the best values we have ever presented, and at these attractive prices should prove interesting to many who have their summery dress to purchase. All freshly made garments and ready for your viewing to-day. These few prices:

AT \$6.00—Ladies' and Misses' White Voile Dresses, in very fine import quality, handsome little yokes of Baby Irish, skirt and waist trimmed with Irish insertion and tucks to match, \$6.00 very stylish little dress and only.....

AT \$4.25-Misses' Dresses of fine white voile, all low neck and short sleeves, beautifully trimmed with deep Cluny insertion, exceptionally big value at

AT \$11.50-Our finest Voile Dresses, in white and ecru, many exclusive styles in this offering, all freshly made and the season's newest creations, deep French embroidered skirts in two-tone effects; all short sleeves. Reg. \$15.00 and \$16.50 values \$11.50

AT \$8.50-Handsome White Voile Dresses, skirt embroidered in deep points and trimmed with beautiful insertion, bodice made very elaborate with medallion and insertion to match. Reg. \$12.50 value, and at this special price will soon find new owners. \$8.50 Let us show you these at.....

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Paris News

PARIS, July 8-Rev. C. E. Whit-

schel Island, and later at Fort Mac-

William Richard Clarke, both of Paris,

The 4 U. and I. Class and the Boy

couts held a joint picnic on Saturday

to Oak Park Farm. A good list of

sports were run off, the winners be-

ing as follows: Boot race, I F Broom-

field, 2 Stanley Rowe; 3-legged race,

Geo. Cale, 2 Lloyd Wilson; 100 vd

ace, I Jack Harold, 2 John McKay;

backwards race, 1 Edgar Harold, 2

cers of Ayr Lodge, I.O.O.F. in Ayr

The Man's Society of Jam

A Hamiltonian

HAMILTON, Ont., July 8.-Word

White, 24 years of age, a well-known

Hamiltonian, had been killed in one

of the steel mills at Harrisburg, Pa.

where he occupied a responsible pos

ition. His parents left for there on

receipt of a telegram yesterday, but

he died before they reached him.

Stole Opium

HAMILTON, Ont., July 8.-Geo

rate remanded him for a week.

ric Lilley.

f Miss Ellen Ethel Mills and Mr. Toronto ..

Rev. C. C. Purton officiated.

"We are somewhat, musical, and now the family next door is having the daughter take singing lessons." "Emulation, eh?" "Looks more like revenge."-Wash ington Herald.



Modish One Piece Coat.

This is decidedly the favorite model for coats at present. The only seam is under the arm and on the under side of the sleeve. The neck is trimmed with a handsome pointed collar and sharp reers which can be buttoned over. The cut of the sleeve is unique at the lower edge, where two styles may be used. The belt should match the revers, at least in color, even if of kid or silk. The coat pattern, No. 6,224, is cut in

sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 25% vards of 36 inch material, or, with a seam, 27/8 yards of 36 inch goods, 34 yard of 27 inch contrasting goods. This pattern can be obtained by sending

10 cents to the office of this paper. Right days must be allowed to receip

PATTERN ORDER Cut this out, fill in with your name and address, number and description. Enclose the and mail to the Pattern Department of the Brantford Couries. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

good attendance. **Boundaries**

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COLBORNE EPWORTH

the summer at his home in this city,

addressed the league upon the work of the minister in the sparsely set-tled portions of the West. Previous

At the regular meeting of the Colborne St. Epworth League last night Rev A. E. Elliott, who is spending

(Continued from Page 1) desire of the ratepayers in the ad should await the expression of such desire from time to time, and that child sent from the Township. Tupon any application from outlying request will be complied with dered is whether the advantages of such extension are sufficient to ofi-

which the city shall be obliged to asgive an answer to these questions upon each concrète case put before

W. T. HENDERSON, FRED W. FRANK, A. K. BUNNELL, D. J. LEWIS, T. HARRY IONES. H. E. LEONARD.

Is. G. IRELAND, In addition to the report of the to the Township Solicitor. committee, City Engineer Jones, who was its chairman, presented a supplementary report or statement comparing the population and acreage of

City Engineer's Office, July 7-To the Mayor and Council of the City tures for 1913: of Brantford.

cil of the boundary extension committee, dated May 27, 1913, a table Rate on the \$. 7 mills, was submitted showing area, population and population per acre of 18 To raise the cities of Ontario based on the 19

I have corresponded with the cit engineers of these cities and obtained from 14 of them the present estimate area and population of these place and submit herewith a table givin this information, to gether with the estimated population per acre. I have the honor to be. Gentleme

our obedient servant. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer. Chairman Boundary Extension Committee.

Boundary extension of city aker for many years Anglican mis- Brantford. Schedule of population sionary among the Esquimaux of Her- and area of Ontario cities, 1913.

schel Island, and later at Fort Mac-	and another of containing cir		
pharcon areached best		\mathbf{P}	op. to
pherson, preached both morning and evening in St. James' church last Sun-	Cities— Pop.	Area.	Acre
day He dwelt largely upon the life	Brantford 25,837	2,957	8.56
day, He dwelt largely upon the life and customs of the Esquimaux and	Ottawa100,000	5,300	18.86
the influence the teaching of the gos-	C+ Thomas +F MIE	1,800	8.74
pel had had upon them.	Windsor 20,000	2,500	8.00
	Kingston 19.716	2,127	9.26
Chief Felker visited the dam yes-	St. Catharines 15,000	2,560	5.85
terday afternoon and found a fisher-	11 00 datack 10,000	1,780	5.61
man with four black bass all under		2,835	5.31
size. Police court proceedings will	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2,798	7.50
follow. A closer watch will be kept	Ft. William 22,807	9,865	2.31
on all fishermen in future.	Pt. Arthur 18 000	10,275	1.75
The marriage took place in St.	Niagara Falls 10.026	1,440	6.96
James church last Saturday afternoon	ET Land 14		

T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer, City Engineer's Office, July 7th, 1913 When both reports had been read motion was introduced to refer them o finance committee. Ald. Ward was he only member of the conucil to aise any objection. He thought that lespite the fact that it had been very low, the committee was entitled to come credit for the thorough manner n which it had tackled the problem

Scarcity of brick has greatly hampand to thanks for the information in ered building operations in town re-'ad gathered. At the same time he did not think that the question was D.D.G.M. Boyle of Lynden, and one which should be sidetracked. the officers of Grand River Lodge, I. There was a great difference of opin O. O. F., Paris, will install the offiion on the extension of the boundaries question and many arguments could this city, his tenders being the lowbe advanced both for and against the est, was awarded the following conproposal. Now was the time when church will hold their first annual t should be thrashed out thoroughly church, \$244. Breakwater at Squire ers. Toronto, as Major of that regipicnic to Galt on Saturday, July 19th. out delay. Otherwise he would favor was received here to-day that Hugh referring the report to a special com-

Ald. Spence, chairman of the finance committee, and Mayor Hartman

A Sad Drowning. Oram, a pale-faced youth, picked up KINGSTON, Ont., July 8.—The small allotments of stocks. by the Buffalo police yesterday, today admitted stealing five hundred red here early this morning, when ation of \$30,000. Mr. Hawke carried dollars worth of opium from the Hazel Johnson, aged 12, returning \$20,000 in life insurance, but most of National Drug Company. He pre- home with a little brother from Bar- this had been taken up in loans and fell off Howard's wharf. The brother asset is about \$3,800. ran for help, and in a few minutes the girl was pulled out, but attempts at resuscitation failed. The city council ast evening decided to take action with regard to having life appliances deavor to have the entire municipal is also vice-president), is very kindly the harbor front.

Brantford Township Council Conducts Considerable Business.

rolls, and Mr George Thompson was awarded several contracts.

from Mr Douglas Davidson, secretary reasurer of the Hospital for Children, notifying the council that joining portion of the Township, they will be liable at the rate of \$

By-Law Passed A by-law was passed providing for the expenditure of the Township for Brantford with that of other leading \$36,367.74. The assessment rate was struck at 7 mills on the dollar. The following are the estimated expendi-

of Revision

1	10 raise the amount	
	required:	
100	For county purposes	7,42
ity	For roads and bridges	13,000
cul	For municipal govern-	
ea	ment	3,250
CS	For House of Refuge	
ng	and charity	1,850
he	Tot board of freathfine	400
	For printing and station-	5. 1
en	ery	450
	For interest	600
	For schools	8,781
	For contingencies	. 613

Township Statistics

was as follows: Total number of acres, 1912, 71,-582 1-2.

Number of acres cleared, 1913, 64,-

1,322 3-4. Number of acres slashland, 3,076 1-4. ames church last Saturday afternoon | Hamilton 95,000 6,590 14.41

> 1912, 6,533. Number of persons resident in famly, 1913, 6,859. Increase in number persons, 1913,

> Number of persons between

The difference of 211 1-2 acres Between sixty and seventy Cadets less returned by the assessors than left this morning for camp at Niagaralast year was owing to the laying out on-the-Lake. Principals Foster, Rowe,

Awarded Contracts

A Big Estate.

51,164,000 is disposed of by the will of Widner Hawke, vice-president of essured Ald. Ward that the question the O'Keefe Brewery Company, Limwould not be lost sight of until it ited, who died arly in June, which had been finally disposed of and that was filed for probate to-day. Of the atisfied him. The reports were then Brewery stock and \$100,000 in bonds passed on to the finance committee. Brewery stosk and \$100,000 in bonds the same company, while the balance is made up of real estate and fifth drowning in three weeks occur- home on Oriole road is given a valuriefield, after driving cows to pasture, the net value of the estate of this

are to be taken immediately to enplaced on all steamboat landings along council of South Vancouver recalled. Serious allegations have been made against members of that body, and the probability is that the question PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., will le carried to the courts. Extrava-July 8-Hon. Arthur Meighen will be gance and incompetence are two of teturned by acclamation, the Liber- the principal grounds on which 99 als have decided not to contest the per cent. of electors are making demands.

to entering upon his present course at Victoria University, Rev. Elliott spent two years in the work. Mr. Elliott gave the leaguers an excellent At the afternoon session of the idea of the duties of a minister in Township Council yesterday, considthis class of work. His address was erable business was disposed of. The greatly enjoyed. Miss Litta Hutchcouncil dealt with communications, inson rendered a solo in her usual pleasing manner. Mr. Chas. Turnbull passed a by-law providing for the occupied the chair. There was a very expenditures for the current year, Township Clerk Smith read a report of the statistics from the assessor's

Communications

Extension A communication was received

County Clerk A. E. Watts wrote the council advising that the Townset the additional financial burden the current year is \$7,423. ship's share for county purposes for

City Clerk Leonard wrote advising Your committee would be able to approved of the plan submitted by the Township Council for the work to be done on West street to M. lope cemetery.

Brewster & Heyd wrote the council on behalf of Mr Norman S. Maynard asking \$100 damages for injuries received by a horse belonging to him, while on the highway between the Township and the Township of Tuscarora. The matter was referred

Gentlemen: In a report to the coun-Total reduction, Court of

Township Clerk Smith submitted a report of the statistics from the as Independence, Iowa. sessor's rolls, 1912-1913. The report

Total number of acres, 1913, 71,-

Number of acres woodland, 1913.1

Number of acres swamp or waste 417,250 18,452 22.61 land, 2,547. Number persons resident in family

ages of 21 and 60, 1,752 Number of days statute labor 8,

visions outside the City of Brantford. them. Mr. Geo. Thompson, West street,

TORONTO, July 8-An estate of

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 8.—Steps

J. M. YOUNG & CO. STORE CLOSES 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

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75c Silks 39c

1 lot of Silks in plain and stripes, checks and shot effects, also a few pieces of Raw Silk amongst this lot, big range of 39c coloring. Reg. 75c. Sale price....

50c Muslins and Voiles at 19c

500 yards Printed Muslins and Voiles, all good patterns and dainty colors. 19c

House Dresses 98c 1 lot Ladies' House Dresses in light and

dark colors, good styles. Sale 98c Dressing Sacques 39c

Ladies' Dressing Sacques, plenty 39c of them to choose from. On sale at

Wash Skirts \$1.19 Ladies' and misses' Wash Skirts, all lengths and sizes. On sale \$1.19

Smallware Specials 16 papers of Hairpins.

Sale price	9c
1 dozen Mohair Shoe Laces for	10-
2 paper of Pins for	5c
3 cards of Mending Wool for	5c
Tooth Brushes. Reg. 15c. O sale at	ⁿ 10c
Talcum Powder. Reg. 25c. Osale at	25c

1.50 Embroidered Voiles at 75c

4 pieces 45-in. wide Embroidered Voile. Reg. \$1.50. On sale at 75c per yard or \$3.75 Dréss Length.

Children's Dresses 98c

Children's White Lawn Dresses, 2 years to 14 years, dainty styles. Worth 98c up to \$3,00. Sale price.......

Ladies Cotton Vests 16c 15 dozen Ladies' Cotton Vests, 16c short and no sleeves. Sale price..

\$1.25 Lawn Waists 79c

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, several styles, in all sizes. Reg. \$1.25. Sale 79c

35c Lisle Thread Hose 19c Ladies' Silk Lisle Thread Hose, 19c in black and tan. Reg. 35c. Sale price

Silk Boot Hose 29c

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose in black 29c and tan. Reg. 50c. Sale price.... 12 1-2c Print 8 1-2

500 yards good quality Print, in light and colors, 32 in. wide. Worth 12½c. 81c

25c Muslins 15c Fancy Dress Muslins, with borders, all colors, light and dark. Reg. 20c and 15c 1000 yards White Cotton, free from dressing. Reg. 15c. Sale price 10c

J. M. Young & Company

Society Notes

Miss Johnston left this morning fo

cent, is spending to-day in Buffalo. Miss M Pearce of Peterboro, is the Number of acres less than last guest of Miss Lorene Corey, Murray street.

> morning on an extended trip to Victoria and the Pacific Coast. Mrs. C. H. Emerson leaves this week for McIntosh Island, Pointe au

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes left this

Baril for a summer vacation. Misses Nino M. McKay and Margaret McLean left on Saturday evening for Brantford to visit Mrs. Ed.

The Misses Cooper, Pelling, Wadle and Peddie returned yesterday from the summer school at Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines.

of streets and highways in sub-di- Gamble and Mr. Bingle accompanied

apointment of Rev. T. Crawford Brown, chaplain and honorary captracts: Concrete arch near Bethel tain of the 48th regiment Highland-

last week for their new home Co. Miss Arlie Keirstead has secured a position as stenographer at the Right House, Hamilton.

child who she is devoted to) suing

Mrs. W. F. Paterson and Miss Hossie are the two members of the executive appointed as chaperones for the Brantford Golf and Country Club Mayor Thomts Crouhart and Rev. P. for the month of July in the absence K. Dayfoot, secretary of the Baptist of the latter, (Mrs. R. H. Reville who Sunday School Board. taking her place to-day in the entero'clock this afternoon, and for whom reducing the number of cheers from "high tea" will be provided later.

Mrs. Thomas Le P. Laine, founder of the Elmore Harris Memorial night that she died and went to hea-Bible School and for eighteen years ven in a Balkan blouse, and when she

Factory Exemptions Reported at Council

(Continued from Page 1) exemption or fixed assessment, what they will have to pay under Mrs. C. A. Waterous, Lorne Cres- the concessions granted them, and what they save and the city loses in taxes by the granting of the concessions. Here are the figures:

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e			40.00	Under	Under		
y		Property	Business				
y	Watson Manufacturing C.	Assessment			Assessment		
	Watson Manufacturing Co	\$66,800	\$40,075	\$2,482.75	\$ 575.00	\$1,907.75	
	Brantford Screw Co	19,250	11,330	724.00	441.06	282.94	
s	Hartley Foundry Co	3,150	1.890	112.76	95.06	17.70	
9	American Radiator Co	80,600	48,360	3.045.57	1.947.53		
7	Brantford Emery Wheel Co.	4,700	2.820			1,098.04	
	Crown Floatria Co.	14.700		199.57	122.52	77.05	
533	Crown Electric Co		8,820	551.75	294.10	257.65	
	Brantford Roofing Co	17,500	10,500	652.87	382.37	270.50	
S	Brandon Shoe Co	12,450	7,470	474.25	219.61	254.64	
u	Ker & Goodwin	8,625	5.175	375.77	235.80	139.97	
33	J. H. Hall & Sons	5,850	3,510	230.12			
-	Stedman Bros	7,050			137.40	92.72	
33	Herod Machine & Mater C		4,230	399.38	301.93	97.45	
-	Herod Machine & Motor Co.	5,200	3,120	191.36	118.82	72.54	
	Goold, Shapley & Muir Co	65,700	50,120	2,538.36	1,558.29	980.07	
8	Ham & Nott (by-law 922)	27,625	16,380	1.086.69	713.38	373.31	
*	Ham & Nott (by-law 1111).	44,575	19,880	1.533.65	680.99	Contract of the Contract of th	
	Barber-Ellis Co	69,550	71,730			852.56	
4	Brantford Oven & Rack Co.			2,644.09	1,044.58	1,599.51	
. 1	Wetertus Essis C	10,300	6,180	404.30	201.43	202.87	
-	Waterous Engine Co	36,300	21,780	1,358.15	657.81	700.34	
1	Keeton Motor Co	22,000	6,600	(By-law n	ot comple		
1	†Pratt & Letchworth Co	49,500	Company of the Compan	(No reduc	tion)	teu)	
-			4	Tro reduc	CHOIL)		

†This company has a fixed assessment of \$80,000, but its actual assessment has not yet reached that figure, being only \$79,200. Should it extend, its assessment cannot exceed \$80,000.

Ald. Ryerson Explains.

Commenting on the report, Ald. Ryerson said that at first sight it looked as though the city was giving the manufacturers quite a lot, but, as a matter of fact, the report was one which the city should News comes from Ottawa of the be proud of. Every concession granted in the last ten years had meant a new factory or a big extension to an existing industry, and no city in Canada, outside of Hamilton, could boast of having secured so many new industries or extensions as Brantford.

and finally disposed of and he wanted was and finally disposed of and he wanted was some assurance that the finance com- lreland's creek, \$474. The Cole bridge issued this week in military circles. and, having granted the concessions, the city should not now raise any kick. At the same time, he thought the manufacturers should be any kick. At the same time, he thought the manufacturers should be Mrs. John Keirstead and family left made to furnish an annual statement to show that they were carryin ing out their parts of the agreements, some of which required that Hamilton, where Mr. Keirstead has they should expend a certain amount on plant and equipment, employ been for the last three months as fore- a certain number of hands, and pay out a stated amount annually in wages. Had he thought of it earlier he would have had that recommendation included as a clause of the report, but he did not like the

idea of changing a report once it had been submitted to the Council. The report was adopted without further discussion, and the A rather amusing case of divorce assessors will deduct the amounts in the last row of figures from the has recently come up in the State of manufacturers' next tax accounts, and keep on deducting them Illinois. The Plointiff (A charming annually during the life of the various agreements.

child who she is devoted to) suing for separate maintainance, on the plea that "She is in love with herself."

The outcome is not yet made public.

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Rantist Church on Saturday after-Rose-He said he would kiss me

> I pitied his poor old mother.—Ohio State Sun-Dial. THE PASSING JEST

tainment of the Galt contingent, who are due to arrive in the city about 2 useless noises might make a start by three to one.-Atchision Globe.

or die in the attempt.

SECOND SECTION

Former World's Give Present I Great Batt

Boehling Wins, E Loses for W

Detroit Completely

by Browns When / Works. BOSTON, July 8. gave Philadelphia the double header from day by a score of second game went also batted freely, l The visitors d from the pitchers' box nings of the first game

inning of this game B Brown out of the box kept the locals from base for six innings. second and seventh i hit only one ball out Bender quickly put ton's rally in the nin runs had been scored The Red Sox drove box in the first two second game. Houck. delphia pitcher, fared ner, the first Boston

succeeded in holding Boehling Keeps NEW YORK, July and Washington split double header here ye locals won the first gai of 5 to 2, while the S the second game by a hisher pitched the fir York and won

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Wyckoff was also be

many weeks. In the second game up his unbroken stri and had little trouble locals, permitting five He struck out the men game Gandil had to the plate.

ST. LOUIS, July rounded three Detroit yesterday and won to Elder, a recruit from of Minnesota, made h Detroit, but was hit for three singles and wall ters in three and one Detroit was unable to cept in three innings.

Mitchell Tames T

Whisk Broom may be made a clean sweep. SAFE HIT When you wear R. & Hats for they are right,

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Brooklyn and Suburban

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July 17, 18,

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wn Waists 79c Lawn Waists, several

Reg. \$1.25. Sale **79c** Thread Hose 19c

isle Thread Hose, 19c Reg. 35c. Sale price

Boot Hose 29c oot Hose in black 29c

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Juslins, with borders, all

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SECOND SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913

The Latest News Published on This Page

EDITED BY FREE LANCE

The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

ATHLETICS WIN AND PETERBORO LOSE WITH BOSTON

Former World's Champions Gero Was Hit Hard at Times Give Present Holders a Great Battle.

Boehling Wins, Engle

by Browns When Mitchell Works.

STON, July 8.—Heavy batting score: Philadelphia the first game of ble header from Boston yestery by a score of 7 to 4, while the game went to the locals who batted freely, by a score of 8 to The visitors drove Ray Collins in the pitchers' box in the first inings of the first game. In the ninth ning of this game Boston knocke 1 rown out of the box after he had ept the locals from reaching first ase for six innings. Between the cond and seventh innings Boston it only one ball out of the infield. ender quickly put a stop to Bosm's rally in the ninth after three ins had been scored off Brown. -The Red Sox drove Plank from the Wagner, 2 . . . second game. Houck, the next Phila- Ivers, I 3 0 0 of the first Point of the first the first Boston batter, in the Tesch, 3 3 drove the ball to the fence in Cassavant, s. 2 ntre field for the longest home-run Lamond, c. 4 ever made inside Fenway Par: yekoff was also batted hard, but ceeded in holding Boston to one

Boehling Keeps On EW YORK, July 8 .- New York Washington split even on their le header here yesterday. The won the first game by a score while the Senators took game by a score of 8 to 1. ed the first game for New

ond game Boehling kept roken string of victories, nd had little trouble in subduing the als, permitting five scattered hits. e Gandil had a double, two and two passes in five trips

Mitchell Tames Tigers

ST. LOUIS, July 8.-St. Louis unded three Detroit pitchers hard sterday and won 10 to 5. Pitcher der, a recruit from the University Minnesota, made his debut with Detroit, but was hit for a double an I ree singles and walked five batrs in three and one third innings. etroit was unable to bunch hits expt in three innings.

Having annexed the Metropolitan ooklyn and Suburban handicaps, hisk Broom may be said to have ade a clean sweep.

SAFE HIT When you wear R. & S. Straw RAMSAY & SLATTERY

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ASE BALL

Brantford London July 14, 15, 16

BRANTFORD **PETERBORO** July 17, 18, 19

-Red Sox Play Error-

Loses for Washington PETERBORO, July 8— Peterboro took the first game of the series from Brantford yesterday, 4 to 2, after a pitching duel between Sterling and games. Detroit Completely Swamped Gero, Sterling fanned 12 men and allowed but 5 hits; while Gero whipped 7 and was hit safely 7 times, three triples in a row by Byrne, Thompson and Sterling gave the Petes a pair of runs in the second. Each team made but one hit in the last five innings. The

> PETERBORO. Chapdelaine, I.. . 2 Hillard, m. Swartz, 1. McNeal, c. Byrne, 3 3 Sterling, p. 3 0 2

BRANTFORD. Burrill, m. 5 ox in the first two innings of the Kane, l. 4 0 I I Gero, p. ., 4 0 I Coose, 1. I O O

Brantford 001 100 000-2 5 Peterboro 121 000 00*-4 7 Errors-Chapdelaine, Sterling, Summary— Two-base nits, Byrne, Wagner, Lamond. Three base hits:

Byrne, Thompson, Sterling, Bases on balls: off Sterling 6, off Con 7, Struck his first victory in len bases: Kane, Cassavant, Thompson. Sacrifice hits: Chapdelaine. Trout. Left on bases: Peterboro 5: badly at Niagara yesterday. We are Brantford 7. First base on errors: Brantford 2. Hit by pitcher: Brant, Chapdelaine. Time, 1.40. Umpire,

their tennis defeats will be interesting and entertaining.

> BASEBALL YESTERDAY. International Lead

Internation	nal Lea	gue.	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pc
Newark	52	26	.66
Rochester	44	34	.56
Buffalo	40	39	.50
Baltimore	37	41	.47
Montreal	35	39	.47
Jersey City		41	.46
Providence	36	42	.46
Toronto	29	47	.38
Yesterday's scores	: Tor	onto 5.	But
falo 2; Providence 7			
ark 2, Jersey City	i; Mor	treal 8	, Ro
chester 2. Games today:	Taranta	at B	effal
Baltimore at Provide			
Newark, Montreal			

National League. Won. Lost.

48 23

41 26

40 34

35 33

34 38

30 41

29 42

27 48

Yesterday's scores: Guelph 4, London 1; St. Thomas 10, Ottawa 3; Hamilton 9, Berlin 3. Today's games: Ottawa at St. Thomas, Brantford at Peterboro. Guelph at Lon-don. Berlin at Hamilton.

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First-class Service

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Prices Reasonable

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******* Sporting Comment

BY FREE LANCE The club lacks the old punch.

Gero is apparently a good pitcher but no pitcher can win his game

There is a certain club called the Giants which has won 12 straight

London introduced a new pitcher yesterday, Mr. Finn, and he did not get along very swimmingly.

Brantford had seven men left on bases yesterday and Peterboro five The difference cost the game.

Shaughnessy wants to trade Rad Rowe to Brantford, but he want Gero in return. Fine chance!

Joe Keenan has quit Berlin. Why not give Joe a job with Brantford for the remainder of the season?

The Brantford ball club has trans-

ferred fireworks from the lower t the upper end of Agricultural Park Ottawa and Peterboro have proven

nightmare to Red Sox hopes this

year. With the other four clubs Find a goach, Brantford has done fairly well. The talent at Fort Erie to-day like HAWLLUN AND John Reardon in the last race. It

being a horse race they are privileged to like any nag they choose. The Toronto Telegram says it was a commercial sin to send Argos to Henley, Almost as bad as sending the Brantford ball club to Ottawa

and Peterboro. The Brantford bowlers, with the exception of one lone rink, fared expecting to hear of a new crop alibis any old day now.

President Nelson states that the No doubt the English alibis for Grand Trunk has changed the name Pennantville. There are several other places as well with the same shing'e

> Applications for world series tickets are already being sent in to the Philadelphia American and New York Giant secretaries. The race in RING LOST MARVEL IN

LATE LUTHER McCARTY Manager of Dead Fighter Says Hope

Would Have Been Wonder That the world lost its greatet potential boxer when Luther McCarty died in the ring at Calgary, May 24, in a bout with Arthur Pelkey, is the contention of William McCarney, former manager of the dead white here yesterday, and this proved

the best built man of any of the big the final score would have been 3 to heavy-weights of this or past fimes. 2 in Berlin's favor. He was just past 21 years of age. While he did not have the barrel-like

not believe has ever existed . Looked for Great Future

"He would have outclassed the effries of old, in skill in a short me, and would have had the strength dvantage over Fitzsimmons, even at he latter's best. Johnson would have been nearer his equal, but the black's defensive tactics are a handicap to

"I looked to develop the greatest fighter ever, in this young boy. But I'm done now. No more prize ring for me. I'm going into the theatrical game. I was advance man for both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. I guess I can make good for a show.
"No one yet knows how Luther



"NAP" LAJOIE

Though your job at second's tough, Though base-runners oft are rough. You preserve your grace and ease all the while; Cover well your bit of sward, Swat the ball and swat it hard, And do all your stunts in true Lajoie style

Canadian League Circuit Yesterday.

Guelph was pitched to victory by whon Fitzpatrick wore a Leaf unform for the first time. Fitzpatrick,
by deseating his former team mates.

The second game was marked by
Niagara

R. Inksater, sk 17
Niagara

Brantford

J. H. Burns, sk.21

Lloyd Harris sk 15

Lloyd Harris sk 15 nly proved traditions once more, Cleveland business men have raised on the map yet from Brantford to that a pitcher released by one club a purse of \$100,000 to be distribute. can go out and defeat them the very among the Naps if they cop the pen-next time he pitches a game. Fitz-nant, Pikers! We hereby offer a Heathers Canadas patrick pitched about his best game purse of \$5,000,000 to the New York D. Husband, sk 19 G. M. Begg, sk. 15 this season and deserved to win on club of the American league if they the form shown, proving equal to the task when London had men on bases. task when London had men on bases.

either league, however, is far from beaten Jack yesterday. Games like eign expressions denoting contempt quire, but in both—adios, senor, being over yet. wins off the London club, since baseball is the most peculiar game there is. Finn allowed but seven hits, the same number Fitzpatrick allowed. and goes to show that Guelph was

due to win.

Berlin Throws Game Away for Bramble HAMILTON, July 8 .- One h and five errors on the part of the Berlin infield gave Hamilton seven runs in the first innings of the game hope champion.

"There's no telling how good this powerful human engine would have become," said McCarney. "He was him they would not have scored, and

Schuyler was on the firing line for While he did not have the barrel-like the locals, but he was touched up chest of Jeffries, he was thoroughly for eight hits, but they were well sound and could take his medicine. scattered, with the exception of the He was learning every day, and it third inning, when they got in a row really expected him to make a minimum two runs. The Berlin team fielded miserably behind Bramble key of Pelkey, at Calgary.

"He had the disposition, the physical did not give him any support. que and the speed, and in two years After the first inning when the game the world would have seen a won- had been thrown away, Bramble derful fighting machine-the like of went to work, and with the poor supwhich in power and endurance I do port that he did receive, held the Hamilton team scoreless until the sixth, when they managed to get two more on an error and two hits Schuyler pitched fairly good ball for the Hamilton team, and the excellent support that he received was largely responsible for the win. Corns, in the outfield, had a wonderful daw having six outputs and he was compelled to travel some distance in the field to tear some of them down. Hamilton will play in Berlin to-mor-row and will return on Wednesday

Saints Get to Kubat And Win the Game ST. THOMAS, July 8-St Thomas won the first game of the Ottawa series yesterday by getting to Kubat in the opening inning. Kopp led off Shag. took a big chance passing with a single past short, Gurney sactivers to get Slemin, with only one down. His main idea perhaps was to get the bases full so that a double was hit by a pitched ball, filling the play would be easier to pull off. Sle-min, however, crossed up the dope by right, sending Kustus and Wright lining one to short left and two runs home; Ort also scored on Craven's sacrifice fly, and Forgue crossed the

JOE KEENAN RESIGNS BERLIN'S LEADERSHIP

Jack White, the Heavy-Hitting Outfielder, to Manage the Club.

BERLIN, July 8-The resignation of Manager Keenan of the Berlin Baseball club, which has been in the hands of the Berlin directorate, for Braves Win Battle of some time, was last night accepted

Jack White, the heavy hitting out fielder of the Berlin club, who was released some days ago, has been appointed as the new leader for the balance of the season, provided he makes better showing.

Cricket

********************** A meeting of the cricket executive The Superbas again out-hit the Giants will be held on the grounds to-mor- but could get only one run off twelve row (Wednesday) evening at 8 p.m., hits, while New York made six off after practice. All members are ex- ten. Demarce was accorded great pected to be present.

the locals are also playing the Hamil- effective until the ninth. Miller threw ton Progressive team a match in badly five bases being stolen on him,

Bowling

····· Husband's rink of Heathers, was Third Baseman Dodge in the second plate when Merchant, who replaced the only Brantford rink at the Njagara innings gave the Pirates two runs Bowling tournament yesterday to sur- without a hit. Manager Joe Tinger The visitors got two in their half vive the preliminary round for the was not with the team being detained

of the second. With one hand gone, Dolan got a corking single to centre, and scored on Lage's two-base drive in the same direction after Robert- Rober Results of Other Games on Results of Other Games of Other Games on Results of Other Games of Other Games of Other Games of Other Games of Other Game

Preliminary Round. Kopp had a busy day. He had two

The stratling information trickles

in from the nowhere that "Jog Jack-Finn, who pitched his second game The ball players who make the trip son is the only player batting over for London, was in a hard place, since around the world this fall should be 400 in both leagues." We don't the day was meant for Fitzpatrick, able to get away with a lot of umpire doubt it at all. A .400 average in one and a big loaguer could not have baiting in 1914. Think of all the for-league would be hard enough to ac-

McGraw Works Recruit, Making It Four Straight From Brooklyn.

Bingles and Lose Extra

Pirate's Pitcher, Robinson, Pitched a Three-Hit Game Against Reds.

BROOKLYN, July 8-New York made it four in a row with Brooklyn yesterday, and incidentally registered their 12th victory in succession. support throughout. Curtis was hit Two games will be played on Sat- hard in the fourth and fifth and was irday next, Paris being here for a wild in the sixth when he was taken Western Ontario League fixture, and out. Stack relieved him and was

including one by Chief Meyers. Reds Lose Wtihout Tinker.

PITTSBURG, July 8- Robinson held Cincinnati to 3 hits yesterday afternoon, and Pittsburg won by the

through the box and Dolan ground-ed to Guraey, who fumbled it. Lage that a hard one to Forgue and Dolan was doubled up. Shanghnessy scor-was doubled up. Shanghnessy scorrubber in the opening innings. Manager Doin called on many reserves, including four extra pitchers, one of

"Of public questions I might say My knowledge, pal, is not profourd When 'Matty' steps out on the With ancient wars 'twixt Rome and

I never dabble, pal, or mix-

Gaul

NO DRINKING MAN NEED DESPAIR

The Neal Cure - Greatest of All Modern Discoveries - Offers a Means of Escape from the Curse of Drink. A cure of the Drink Habit is Guaranteed in Three Days. no Matter Whether the Patient is a Hard and Constant Drinker, Social Tippler or Goes on Occasional Sprees.

There was wandering in the streets of Toronto lately a homeless man, who at one time held a splendid position, but drink was his downfall. To-day his wife, a cultured woman, works out by the day, endeavoring to support herself and little family. Think of it, you wives and mothers, who have homes of comfort and all that makes life worth living, what it would be to you to be deprived of these and forced to face the wash tub for an existence, as this poor wife has to do to-

was doubled up, Shaughnessy scor-

But this home which was made a hell on earth through strong drink-as every drunkard's ismay be made into a heaven upon earth, as many have been made, as a result of the Neal Treatment. Three days only-the wonder of it-to effect a cure and make the victim of strong drink a new man, physically, morally and mentally.

We undertake to guarantee to effect a cure of the Drink Habit in Three Days, no matter whether the patient is a hard and constant drinker. social tippler, or goes on occasional sprees. Are you interested in a poor fellow going down, down,

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to say, "the thermometer of enthus- Liddle, because of precaution to iasm rose beyond boiling point in a closely follow the rules, took first few minutes." The game was a fast prize from Harry Pollock, who resone—to say the least—so fast indeed cued the second; while H. Hays anthat, although the umpire was cool nexed the third.

and placid, Mr. Lake, nevertheless also a big event, being the greatest al runs, the stealing of bases, the entry of any. The demonstration of slashing of air on the part of some agility on the part of the fair sex "would be red sox" and the extraorclearly emphatized the ability of that ginary confusion, which reigned suportion of St. Paul's S. S. to move preme, when even the Lake threatenquickly when occasion required. Miss ed to dry up. The pitchers on both Kerr reached her destination first, sides (Mr. Hartwell and Mr. Grumchiefly because of her ability to step mett) proved themselves men who lively and still retain her balance. were not in the least affected with Miss Emma Carter followed second creeping paralysis or dislocated mus-

heels.

cles, and except for a few balloon

les's side had won having received

12 runs to their opponent's 5. Evi-

Carter, Mr. Bell, Miss Ivy Curtis,

Miss L. Ginn, Mr. Grummett, Mr. H.

Pollock, Judd Emmet and Mr. Hen-

The vanquished were composed o

Thresher, Miss Kerr, Miss D. Ginn.

Miss Street, Mr. Hartwell, Miss Fitz.

Mr. T. Owen, Mr. Moore, Mr. F.

KELVIN.

The weather has been very warm

A number on route No. 3 on the

Monday afternoon at Fairfield Plains.

Mrs. A. Hare was calling on Mrs.

Owen, and Mrs Hartwell.

for several days past.

gin his routes,

hisy these days making hay.

Farrell the other afternoon.

ascensions, pitched first-class ball. The married women, over 20 and The game came to rather an unexander 90, who qualified for a speed pected conclusion during the last event, presented a handsome appearalf of the sixth innings when the ball received a terrible gash and the ance before the word was given. During the race "mother" Hannaford umpire after a hasty post mortem was disqualified, it being contrary to examination pronounced it dead from the rules for any contestant to "roll in," while "mother" Webster withnatural causes, and too much undue familiarity. Music hath charms and obviously the Harps that once, though drew from the field owing to imagin-Britton's love, and the soft tingling ary feebleness, leaving it to Mrs. of the Bell must have had its, effect, will be also first, with Mrs. Hart-

with her chum, Miss Curtiss, at her

well a close second. for after the intense excitement had The other races resulted as follows died away it was found that Mr. Lidd-Infant Class (boys)-Geo. Owen, ohn Hannaford, Stanley Bell. dently the Kerr must have taken a Infant Class (girls)-Miss E. Em-

Fitz in the Street, and . broke the mett, Miss Eva Bell, Miss F. Bell. Miss Slaught's Class-S. Pierce, R. Kerr, N. Liddle Mr. Verry's Class-H. Liddle, R line up-Mr. Verry, catcher; Mr. Liddle, Roy Walton, Carl Harp, Miss Walton, H. Hays.

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3-Legged Race-Jim Pollock, and -Miss Slaught, Mr. Struthers, Miss Miss Thresher's Class-L. Pollock. Miss Henderson's-Miss Dawson,

Miss Hays. Miss Creassor's Class- Miss S hillinglaw Bible Class Special (girls)-Mis

After a sumptous and dainty lunch had been served by the ladies, the speeding events were run off. They Kerr, Miss Curtis, Miss Carter. were many and varied, and drew the At any early hour all returned to attention of the spectators to a numthe city fully satisfied with the outing.

WISE AND OTHERWISE If all we had to cover us was our eligion, most of us would be going

The farmers through here are very about in a Salome costume. "What is the most alluring thing about golf?" The highballs on the Town Line have received their post club veranda.

office boxes and when all the boxes "I can tell anyone's age," said arrive, and are placed in their prohe parlor magician. Miss Ancient per position, the carrier will then begot up hurriedly. "Don't go, dear, e wouldn't be so mean as to tell A few from this vicinity attended vours. Mrs. Anson Beamet's auction sale on

"Did you know Abraham Lincoln nvented a flat-bottom boat to run n very shoal water by eam?" did he." "Yes, the model is in the patent office now." "Well, well, Old Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown of Northfield spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Abe must have bought one of them and Mrs. E. Messecar of this place. high and dry seashore lots and in-M. Cecil Hae of Princeton, was vented the boat to get to it in."

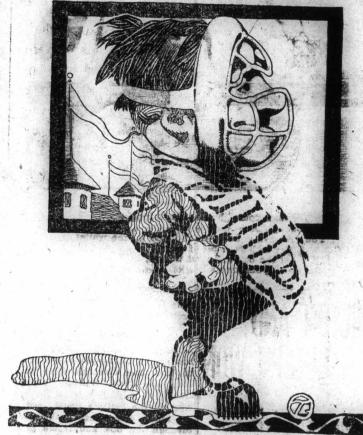
the guest of his mother a few days "What is a diplomat? "A diplo mat is a man who can make a lic. Mrs. Jonathan McCombs was callseem more reasonable than the truth; ing on some of her friends one day guess a woman's age without getting Mr. Pursley of Waterford, was surd, and can do a man an injury through here on business a few days and make him believe he has done prattle for Midkiff, the Yankey

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fication of a big league ball player

The fact that fully 600 fans attend

the Cardinals games nowadays would

It having been definitely decided

that first sacker Ed. Konetchy is a

Bohemian and not a Pole, the Na-

Cy Falkenberg having won te

other way, and has compiled a losing

Try to bear up under the shock of

this announcement. Willie Lewis, the

sometime fighter is considering make

through his avowed intention

mewhat from the honor.

ong enough for three bases, but Shag

held Rogers at third as none were

out and two runs were needed to tie

Speaking of being between

either the Browns or the Cardinal

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Mullin has accepted the salary term, ffered by Montreal. +++++++++++++++++++

Looking Them Over

******** (With James P. Sinnott.) Ottawa's double play in the seventh aved the situation considerably for he Senators.

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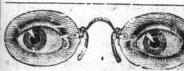
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moment's conversation proved the driv er's supposition to be correct. back to Sutherlandtown. He said in excuse for his indecision that he had undertaken to walk, but had found his strength inadequate to the exertion He was looking very pale and trembled so that the landlord, who took his order, asked him if he were ill. But Mr. Sutherland insisted that he was quite well, only in a hurry, and showed the greatest impatience till he was again started upon the road.

For the first half mile he sat perfectly silent. The moon was now up and the road stretched before them flooded with light. As long as no one was to running beside it Mr. Sutherland held Syracuse, Albany, New York, himself erect, his eyes fixed before Philadelphia, Washington, Athim in an attitude of anxious inquiry, but as soon as any sound came to break the silence or there appeared in the distance ahead of them the least appearance of a plodding wayfarer he drew back and hid himself in the recesses of the vehicle. This happened several times. Then his whole man-ner changed. They had just passed Frederick, walking, with bowed head, toward Sutherlandtown.

But he was not the only person on the road at this time. A few minutes previously they had passed another man walking in the same direction. As Mr. Sutherland mused over this he found himself peering through the small window at the back of the buggy, striving to catch another glimpse of the two men plodding behind him. He could see them both, his son's form throwing its long shadow over the moonlit road, followed only too closely by that other, whose ungainly step he feared to acknowledge to himself was growing only too familiar in his eyes. Falling into a troubled reverie, he beheld the well known houses and the great trees under whose shadow he had grown from youth to manhood flit by him like phantoms in a dream. But suddenly one house and one place drew his attention with a force that started him again into an erect attitude, and, seizing with one hand the arm of the driver, he pointed with the other at the door of the cottage they were passing, saying in choked tones: "See, see! Something dreadful has

happened since we passed by here this norning. That is crape, Samuel, crape, hanging from the doorpost yonder!" "Yes, it is crape," answered the driver, jumping out and running up the path to look. "Philemon must be dead, the good Philemon."

lot Weather Here was a fresh blow. Mr. Sutherland bowed before it for a moment. Then he rose hurriedly and stepped down into the road beside the driver. "Get in again," said he, "and drive on. Ride a half mile, then come back for me. I must see the Widow Jones." The driver, awed both by the occasion and the feeling it had called up in

REFRIGERATORS Mr. Sutherland, did as he was bid and drove away. Mr. Sutherland, with a glance back at the road he had just traversed, walked painfully up the tare Paints. It will pay path to Mrs. Jones' door. A moment's conversation with the woman who answered his summons proved the driver's supposition to be correct. Philemon had passed away. He had never rallied from the shock he

JOHN H. LAKE the long tragedy of their mutual life "It is a mercy that no inheritor of their misfortune remains," quoth the good woman as she saw the affliction

her tidings caused in this much revered friend. The assent Mr. Sutherland gave was mechanical. He was anxiously studying the road leading toward Porches

Suddenly he stepped hastily in. "Will you be so good as to let me sit lown in your parlor for a few minutes?" he asked. "I would like to rest here for an instant alone. This final

blow has upset me."

The good woman bowed. Mr. Sutherand's word was law in that town. She he "alone" which he had so pointedly mphasized, but left him after making vent back to her duties in the room

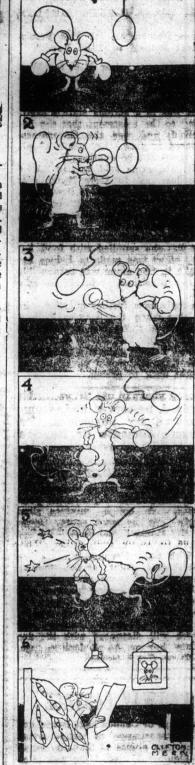
It was fortunate she was so ame-table to his wishes, for no sooner had at The Ontario Medical Institute her steps ceased to be heard than Mr. 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

out the lamp Widow Jones had insisted on lighting, passed directly to the window, through which he began to peer with looks of the deepest anxiety. A man was coming up the road, a young man-Frederick. As Mr. Sutherland recognized him he leaned forward with increased anxiety till at the appearance of his son in front his scruny grew so strained and penetrating

hat it seemed to exercise a magnetic nfluence upon the passerby, for when rectly opposite the window Frederick voluntarily roused from his abstracion and looked up. The glance he gave he house was but momentary, but in hat glance the father saw all that he ad secretly dreaded. As his son's eye fell on that fluttering bit of crape, testifying to another death in this already such bereaved community, he staggered wildly, then in a pause of doubt diew nearer and nearer till his fingers grasped this symbol of mourning and clung there. Next moment he was far down the road, plunging toward home n a state of great mental disorder. (To be continued).

which he had been seated and, putting

The Adventures of Johnny Mouse He takes a punch at his bean



The Baddeley cake was cut for the London, and distributed to the principals of "The Sleeping Beauty" comcipals of "The Sleeping Beauty" company. The cake is provided every Twelfth Night by the proceeds of a fund of \$500 invested in consols in 1796 by Robert Baddeley, a Drury Lane comedian of the period.

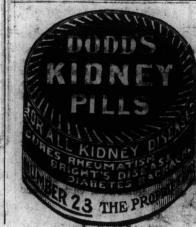
Every year hundreds of postoffice money orders are not paid in Britain. Those to whom they are made paythemselves at the paying effice, and the money reverts to the Government

The Biggest Policeman. Supposed to be the biggest and heaviest police officer in the country, ergt. Fuggle, of Sheerness, England is retiring after twenty-five years' service. He weighs 322 pounds, and has the girth of two ordinary men.

correct. Philemon had passed away.
He had never railied from the shock he had received. He had joined his beloved Agatha on the day of her burial, and the long tragedy of their mutual life.

Although she can only use one hand. Miss Evelyn Webb, of Brentwood, England, has been awarded the special silver medal of the London Academy of Music for piano-playing.

When Cleaning Laces, etc. Instead of cold gasoline to wash silk, use it hot first (heat by placing n a dish of boiling water, away from fire) then rinse in cold gasoline. The not gasoline takes out the dirt much better than when cold.



IS A PROBLEM that effects, in a greater or less degree, every member of the community. presses hard on some, and on a few its effect is a negligible quantity.

The enterprising merchant is thoroughly alive to the fact that the high cost of living is in many ways an oppressive burden. He knows that the margin between income and expenditure is often a very narrow one. He buys newspaper space to let people know that he knows. In short, he advertises.

The merchant who advertises has something worth while to tell. That stands to reason, doesn't it, because newspaper space costs money? It will pay you, therefore, to watch carefully the announcements of the stores that advertise. You'll find the live stores

The persistent reader of newspaper advertisements has discovered the best way to combat the high cost of living. His dollar has a greater buying power than that of the non-reader, or spasmodic reader, of ads, because he em ploys it with more knowledge and more discrimination. It is an easy matter to cut down your living expenses by fifteen, twenty or twentyfive per cent.-and even more-by being a careful student of the daily store ads. In this way you will get "wise" to the values. You will ask for the advertised article at the advertised price, and you will know before you go shopping what you are going to pay.

Brantford Study the



Begin To-day-Be An Ad. Student and Then Watch Your Bank Balance Grow



We are only going to Move Next Door, but it will be a Big Job.

Remember, during our

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we will give you some of the biggest bargains in

Wall Papers

you were ever offered. A Great Chance to Paper your Rooms for Very Little Money.

J. L. SUTHERLAND

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Sells The Best As Well As Cheap

Furniture of all kinds Carpets all makes

Linoleums, Inlaid, Printed and Cork

Draperies in all the various kinds Shades, all widths

Upholstered Goods

Wicker chairs upholstered

Couches and Davenports

and the famous "Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet."

M. E. Long Furnishing Company, Ltd.

83-85 COLBORNE STREET

Wedding Presents for June!

	Cut Glass Berry Bowls from\$3 up
	Cut Glass Pitchers from\$4.50 up
	Cut Glass Vases from \$3 up
	Cut Glass Bon-Bon from\$1.00 up
	Cut Glass Cream and Sugar from\$2.75 up
ea	asserole Dishes, with brown, green, and white lining; Silve

and Cutlery; Crown Derby China, Brown Betty Tea Set,

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JEWELLERS : :: :: 152 COLBORNE STREET Issuer of MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Bible Sale!

15 Per Cent. off any Bible in our Store

500 Bibles to Choose From.

In order to make room for our holiday season's books, etc., we have been compelled to make this inducement to our

This special price only lasts until July 2nd. After then the old prices will be maintained.

STEDMAN BOOK STORE

Both Phones 569

160 Colborne St.

TICHBORNE BRIDE IS THREATENED

of Granard-Echo of Famous Case.

Names that were on everybody's day. A stylishly dressed young wo- day man, giving the name of Teresa Mary Agnes Doughty Tichborne, forty-seven, of independent means, and living at Farnham Common, Bucks, was Earl of Granard, Master of the House measured, nor human happiness.

threatening to murder Miss Denise "If, indeed, the labors of an Inter-

Miss Denise Greville, it may here be mentioned, was married on Wednesday, at Brompton Oratory, to Sir Joseph Doughty Tichborne, Bart., of Tichborne Park, Alresford, Hants. Miss Greville is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulke Greville, of Elm Park Gardens, S. W.

The letter which the prisoner at ow-street was charged with writing had reference to this wedding. It

I have just seen the announcement of the approaching marriage of my ousin, Joseph Tichborne.

I have asked you many times to ise your influence to make them give some of the money they have stolen from us, and you just hide and do nothing. It is nothing to you that I starve so long as you and your wife give parties, and flaunt about with people who, if they knew the truth, would be ashamed to know

Well, you cannot hide any more, or I am making you an accessory before the fact by telling you I am oing to shoot that girl rather than oseph shall marry hen and they shall live on my money, and as there is a God in Heaven I am going to do Now hide, and pretend to think I don't mean it.

Sir George for the prosecution said the defendant said she was the daughter of Mr. Arthur Orton. Defendant: I said I was the daugher of Sir Roger Tichborne.

Sir George explained that Mr. Orton was the claimant to the Tich-No Harm Intended

case before the public."

Joseph Tichborne's family solicitors, said he believed the letter dated June

In reply to Mr. Harry Wilson, who defended, the detective inspector said "But when I started to use Dodd's defended, the detective inspector said that since the woman was charged she that since the woman was charged she that since the woman was charged she took thirteen boxes in all, but strengthen and restore the weak had repeated that she did not intend ter. I took thirteen boxes in all, but strengthen and restore the weak to harm Miss Greville.

not know the lady?-She may have remedy." Another letter, dated June 17, was Catarrh will disappear with the use of Catarrhozone. At all dealers, 25c. said that, but I don't remember.

Colonel Stratton Bates is advised not to allow any of the ladies of his "VIRTUALLY A POLYGAMIST." family to attend the proposed wedding of Joseph Tichborne and Denise Indigation of New York Lady on Greville at Brompton Oratory on June 25. They will all be safer else

Sir George Lewis: Have a consid erable number of letters been coming to members of Sir Joseph Tichborne's family?-Certainly. May I ask if this is the first oc-

Mr. Hopkins ordered a remand un-

til Friday. Mr. Wilson asked for bail. He said that the letters, on the face of them, American school history book. appeared to be sedious, but the woman assured him that she had not the slightest intention to harm Miss Greville. There was evidently some old grievance which he would not refer of the defendant. She gives the names the cartage companies, namely ino at that moment.

Mr. Hopkins refused bail. "One of that he married in 1880 Jessie Cunmy duties," he said, "is to see that the threat is not carried out."

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.





CURE SICK HEADACHE.

MR. BALFOUR

ON HAPPINESS

WILSONS

POISON

Ask your Druggist or Grocer

to show you the new plan for

killing all the flies in your

house or store in one night,

and have neither flies nor fly

killers about in the daytime

MRS. PANKHURST'S HEALTH

Alone Responsible for Her Persis tent Refusal to Take Food."

this treatment be continued?

Mr. McKenna said he had no in

ormation as to Mrs Pankhurst's

present state of health. If it was seri

ous it was not owing to her treat-

from whom she had received every

ment in prison by the prison officials

possible care and consideration. No

only was she supplied with food, bu

every effort was made to induce her

for her persistent refusal to take

In reply to a further question, he

said that when the licenses expired

of the seven suffragists recently sen-

tenced at the Old Bailey and since

released, if they were in a good state

Forty years in use, 20 years the

standard, preserved and recom-

Female Pills, at your druggists

IS YOUR THROAT HUSKY.

tarrh. Everything depends on your

into the stomach and does little but

cause it gets right at the trouble

This is the first step towards Ca-

of health, they would have to

brought back to prison.

to take it. She alone was responsible

Mr. Jowett, Labor M.P. for West

Alarming Letter Sent to Earl In Philosophical Vein at Opening of National Laboratory at Teddington.

Mr. Balfour spoke in philosophical lips forty years ago cropped up in a vein in formally opening the new buildings of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington on Thurs-Measuring, he said, was the very

lifeblood of physical science and lay at the root of almost all great discoveries. The best things in life, no charged with sending a letter to the ment. Life nor beauty could not be were not capable of measure-

> national Commission," observed Ma Balfour, "could give us a standard o happiness, a unit of happiness, poli tics would be nearer an exact scien : than it either is or is ever likely to become. (Laughter, and "Hear. hear' You may ask whether the world is improving in this respect or that. You may debate whether the grow ing social or political influences are or are not for the general advantage of society, but one thing you cannot argue about is the increased com mand which science has given u over the forces of nature."
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> Mr. Balfour expressed the belief

Bradford, asked the Home Secretary that if such an institution, setting up in the House of Commons on Thursimpartial and standard tests for day if he were aware that Mrs Pank manufacturers, did not exist, hurst was in a serious state of healt would be very hard to replace it owing to the treatment that she had any way by private enterprise. received; and was the Governmen prepared to face her death should

The new buildings mark the com pletion of a scheme for the erection of laboratories for metallurgy and optics, and a building for administrative purposes. The estimated cost was upwards of £35,000, of which the Treasury has advanced £15,000.

ANOTHER WOMAN JOINS THE ARMY

Of Western Women Who Have Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

After Three Years of Suffering Madame Dufault of St. Boniface is Telling Her Neighbors of Her Wonderful Cure

ST. BONIFACE, Man., July 7th-(Special) - Cured of a complication Inspector Bedford said he arrested of diseases, each a direct result of the woman at Farnham Common that disordered kidneys, Madame Oct. Du- Women's Ailments. Dr. Martel's morning. She said, "I had no inter- fault, of 84 Victoria street, this city, tion of doing any harm to Miss Gre- has joined the grand army of the woville. I only wanted to bring the men of the west who are telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills A clerk to Messrs. Witham, Sir are suffering women's best friend.

"I suffered for three years," Madame Dufault states; "and I may say I remedy. A cough mixture slips 14 (and given above) was in defend- had pains in my head, I was nervous quickly over the weak spots, drops ant's own handwriting. It was sent and tired all the time; there were dark to the Earl of Granard, and was for-warded to Sir Joseph.

circles around my eyes, and they harm digestion. It's altogether differ-were puffed and swollen. Heart flut-ent with Catarrhozone—it cures be-

ad repeated that she did not intend o harm Miss Greville.

Mr. Wilson: Did she say she did think Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand think Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand coughs,—Throat Trouble and Catarrh will disappear with the use of Catarrhozone. At all dealers, 25c.

produced by a representative of Sir Joseph's solicitors. It contained the following:

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Finding She is the Thirteenth

A novel matrimonial case is agita-

"I am bringing this suit," declared

Mrs. Lawrence, "to exonerate myself in the eyes of the world. After we

merely newspaper talk. I investigated the matter and found that I had been

who was virtually a polygamist.

of the marriage."

at all dealers,

am therefore suing for an annulment

able to recall the other alleged alli-

CURE FOR SICK WOMEN

and lodge in the small of the back-

sible, when dizzy spells and bearing

down pains are ever present— that's the time to use Dr Hamilton's Pills.

When pains gather round the hips

married five times and asked family about it They said it was

ting New York at the moment.

RAILWAY CARTAGE

Railways of Canada have issued notice of cancellation of tariffs covering cartage points in Canada, effective October 1, 1913. On and after that date shippers and consignees will be expected to make their own arrangements for cartage. It is stated Mrs. Ernestine May Doychart, who that this action on the part of the last year married Mr Lionel Lawtransportation companies is the rerence, is seeking a declaration of sult of the failure to renew existing casion on which threats of this nature have been used?—Yes.

Me Hooking a declaration of the contracts with the cartage companies at present prices, the latter claiming a great grandson of the naval cap- that owing to the increased cost of supplies, labor and other matters entain whose words, "Don't give up supplies, labor and other matters en-your ship," are inscribed in every tering into the performance of the service, they must have increased compensation. On the other hand, the The marriage was celebrated on compensation. On the other hand, the August 13 last. Five months later railways contend that it is impossible Mrs Lawrence declares she discover to increase their burden of such extra

of ten of his alleged wives, declaring creased expenses. The change in conditions at cartningham in San Francisco; in 1891 age points in Canada, it is pointed out Dorothy Drew; in 1895, Leddy de Vynne; in 1896, a lady named Brink-long prevailed at U. S. cities, where erhoff; in 1897, Jessie Barnes and the public are obliged to make their Ernestine Kingston; and in subsequent years Lilian Bond, Carrie Ru-dolph, May Weldon, Reta Winfield the railway terminal.

were married I read that he had been AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-

sell at 169 Dalhousie street, one block greatly humiliated in marrying a man east of the Post Office on FRIDAY, JULY 11TH at 1.30 o'clock, the following:

Mr. Lawrence admits three of the Parlor-Square piano, Chickering arriages, but says he is totally un-6-piece parlor suite; plush; Brussels rug 12 x 18; centre tables, marble ances. He is fifty-five years of age and adopted a theatrical career after an injury to an eye had compelled him t oleave the American Navy. Hallparlor lamp, curtains and Hall-Hall Rack, Brussels carpet

Dining Room-6 solid oak, leatherseated chairs (new); oak extension table, sideboard, No. 7 double heater Radiant Home coal stove (extra when to stoop or bend seems impos- good), sofa, Brussels carpet, hanging lamp, curtains, blinds. Kitchen-Wood cook stove, chairs, tables, dishes and many other articles.

Irregularities disappear, vital energy Extra good refris restored, back trouble is forgotten. and nearly new. Extra good refrigerator; good size The ailing sick woman gains strength improves in looks, increases in spirit by using Dr Hamilton's Pills. They cure the conditions that rob her of health and vigor. No medicine shelpful as Dr Hamilton's Pills. 25c.

Tenms—Cash.

W ALMAS Austioneer

W. ALMAS, Auctioneer,

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RHEUMATISM PARALYSIS NEURALGIA LUMBAGO INDIGESTION BRONCHITIS LIVER TROUBLES DEAFNESS CATARRH

SCIATICA NEURITIS NEURASTHENIA DEBILITY STAMMERING KIDNEY

COMPLAINTS ASTHMA WEAK EYES

The stock of Veedee Instruments brought to Hamilton from England, owing to the great demand, is now almost entirely sold out, and sufferers wishing to secure one should call at once at the

Oddfellows' Temple,

Gore Street.

between 10.30 a.m. and 12 (noon), or 2.30 to 6 p.m.; also evenings

FREE TRIAL TREATMENTS!

In reading the newspaper reports of the holiday season, did you notice the large number of serious and fatal accidents recorded?

Supposing you had been one of those who lost their lives in the season's festivities, in what shape would your business be to-day?

And what of your family? Would their sense of loss be augmented by despair and apprehension? Or would their minds be easy in the knowledge that you had made provision for their mainten-

These are stinging questions-questions which, if you are a right-minded man, you will answer TO-DAY by applying for an Imperial Home Protection Policy on your life or a Perfect Disability Policy covering every illness and accident.

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allow in flight and broke its neck. glers.

Pennis Ball Kills Flying Bird.

A tennis ball with which a boy was Between 300 and 400 fish were found playing cricket at Willesborough poisoned in the Ballast Hole at Earls Schools, near Ashford, Kent, struck a Colne, Essex, a favorite resort of anFIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH

Good Rod

Hon. Dr. Reaume

Yesterday afternoon Reaume, Minister of Pr under whose jurisdictio roads movement comes meeting at the Court Hor members of the Tow il the _rantford Motor others interested in the movement, About 30 were Short Addresses

County Clerk, A. E. nan of the meeting int sent needed no introduc Watts apologized to th the small attendance, aft called upon several to Mr. Chris Cook was speak who stated in proper arrangement and division of the cost he present issue. He expre as being of the opin County and Brantford wa hind in the good roads The discussion which follow, would no de movement a good start.

gether.
Mr. Schultz of the Brant League apologized for t many of the Motor Leagu He said that he though that good roads are a nec

Aviators From Chi Detroit Came to C With Machines

CHICAGO, July 9. hree hydro-aeroplanes from Chicago yesterda etroit, were wrecked Michigan by squalls, and waves far from land. Anthony Janus of St his mechanic, Paul McC steam sand dredger.

rescued near Whiting,

South Chicago Unite

dredger had started to to The life savers brought craft to shore, and he his flight,
Beckwith Havens, carryi
senger, reached Michigan safety, the only one of th ators originally scheduled

saving crew. Jannus' mad abandoned in a squall

SMALLPOX AT THE CADET

who made the first lap.

Brantford Boys The Little Apprehension About Situation

Brantfordites were rathe to-day with the news that had been discovered camp at Niagara, but the assured to-day that the danger of the local boys taminated. A despatch on the Lake says: A case pox was discovered amon from Sault Ste. Marie at camp to-day, and the boys New Ontario city were in quarantined and the case The doctors in charge strenuous efforts to spread, but it will be s fore it will be known if t ed to the infection have the disease.

under canvas are going the regular camp routine. The Brantford cadets, ber, only left yesterday, a is little apprehension felt a danger of a general outbr

In the meantime the

DEER ATE THE HAY IN TWO SCARE

New York, July 9-Hen of Oakdale, L. I., to frighte that visited his garden an vegetables, made two mancrows that appeared ghastly under the glare of two lant deer scented the new hay wi ed the scare crows and can them . The deer then but lanterns and fled.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Independance, La., a town inhabitants, practically was themap by fire yesterday, er loss estimated as exceeding