

Hewitt Fysh
MANUFACTURER
Fine Candies and
Choice Confectionery
Wedding Cakes
Lunch & Oyster
220 DUNDAS ST.
TELEPHONE 401

New Perfumery
Highland Heather,
Wild Plum,
Cleopatra,
and forty other leading
perfumes.

Anderson & Co.
DRUGGISTS
100 DUNDAS ST.

WORKING
expensive patients and see our 75c
children's medicine and see our \$1
Come and see our
Come and see our
going out of your wife and daughter
other becoming weak, etc. We take week
it is the not too late to get a
of others in need of
children?
children, and the
sider can rejoice
with more
they are not bl
a consolation.
How can she be
suffered from her
notes the great
for the
her husband's li
and when she loo
pocket edition
runkard's grave
or to discover
sazing at her v
speaking to her
it has made d
I know all th
care and to
husband and
one rearing th
on alone, ab
forgetful of th
on the sons an
adjust the fa
fair girl grad
the mother's
and dance
it. It is gone
at warm, love
dear the work
or to discover
smooth pate cl
heart. Willie
his romance
for her; but, al
little made
the jealous
that mother's h
Bazar.

HN MO
Dundas Street and Mar
FOR
SHOUT FL
GO TO
S. WORT
Telephone 323, 250 D
essence, 250 D

ESS THIS
to pay big prices for
the situation, the
solution of this puzzle
a bottle of good
will cause
LADY AGENTS WANTED-ON SALARY
or commission. Robinson Corset Com
pany, 355 Clarence Street.
WANTED-ONE GOOD MACHINIST
one straw milliner and fifty good
general servants at S. Woodliff's, 262
Dundas Street.

WANTED.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
WANTED-FEDERATION OF LABOR
Organizations wishing to form Federa
tion of Labor, contact with E. A. SCHRIEBER, 208 Piccadilly Street.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
SPECIAL COURSES IN READING-SUM
MER-Session in London Conservatory
School of Education. Write FREDERICK
AMOTT, director.

DENTAL CARD.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
S6 WILL BUY BEST TEETH-GOLD
fillings, crown and bridge work a
specialty. FAWCETT, dentist, Duffell Block,
London.

S. WOOLVERTON-SURGEON DENTIST.
161 Dundas Street, entrance, second floor
of Currier, next to Edy Bros. photo
artists, London. Tel. Telephone 327.

C. D. DAVIS-DENTIST-OFFICE.
Dundas Street, four doors east of Rich
mond. Visited air administered for the pain
less extraction of teeth.

MACDONALD-DENTIST-REMOVED.
his office in Union Block, over Gurd's
store, 136 Dundas Street. Visited air
used for painless extraction of teeth.

INSURANCE.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
ROYAL CANADIAN AND ALLIANCE
Assurance Companies-G. W. DANKS,
agent for London and vicinity. Office, oppo
site City Hall, up stairs.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
J. H. TENNENT-VETERINARY SUR
GEON-Office, King Street, opposite Mar
ket Lane. Telephone 300.
J. H. WILSON & SON-ENGINEERING & ME
CHANICAL-140 Dundas Street, Telephone 300.

Squall
140 Dundas Street, Telephone 300.

AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.
Advertisements under this head two cents a word.
CHRIST CHURCH NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.
opening by Bishop of Huron this (Tues
day) evening at 7 o'clock. Address by
Bishop of Huron and others. Come.
Bishop of Huron and others. Come.

**ENGAGEMENTS MADE FOR CON
CERTS, church societies and private
houses; terms moderate. Exhibition photo
graphs to order for sale; full assortment of
new and instrumental records, also blank
cylinders, lawman, Coler & Co., agents,
Western Ontario, Room 6, Albion Building,
Richmond Street, London, Ont.**

PAJAMA LANCING ACADEMY.
Pajama Lancing Academy, 150 Dundas
Street, London, Ont. Pajama Lancing
Academy, 150 Dundas Street, London, Ont.
Pajama Lancing Academy, 150 Dundas
Street, London, Ont. Pajama Lancing
Academy, 150 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

DOMESTICS WANTED.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word.
DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED.
Apply Wain House, King Street, 50c.
WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT.
-500 King Street. References required.
WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT.
good wages to suitable girl. Apply
Mrs. A. C. Macpherson, 1, 1004 Dundas Street.
GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.
24 Queen's Avenue, 40c.
**WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GEN
ERAL SERVANT by the 1st of June.**
Apply to Mrs. ERNEST SMITH, 525 Queen's
Avenue.
WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT
in small family. Apply at once; 125 Mill
Street.
**DINING-ROOM GIRL AND CHAMBER
MAID WANTED.** Apply Bowell House,
121 King Street.
**WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN
ERAL WORK.** Mrs. KAYAS, 333 Prin
cess Avenue.
**WANTED-COOK AND KITCHEN
GIRL at the Albion Restaurant, D.**
Dundas Street.
**WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 14 YEARS AS
DRESSMAKER.** Apply 136 Kent Street.
WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 19 OR 20.
For housemaid; reference required.
250 Queen's Avenue, 40c.
**PER MONTH TO AN EXPERI
ENCED PARLOR MAID, also 75c**
wanted at once as plain cook, general ser
vant, dining room, and housemaid.
Dundas; wages from \$7 to \$12 per month.
Girl, if you want situations worth going to go
to Catherine's Intelligence Office, 46 Dundas
Street. He always has a large number on hand
to choose from.

LOST AND FOUND
Advertisements under this head a cent a word.
**LOST-SETTER DOG, WHITE SATUR
DAY, 1904, and white answers to Don
ald at 425 Dundas Street.**
LOST-TAKEN AWAY FROM THE
library, Masonic Hall, a master's apron.
Owner's name written on lambskin. Present
holder will please return to at Advertising
Office.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word.
BIRCH BAKER WANTED-STEADY
job. Apply Johnston House, Wellin
gton Street.
WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-SOME
good men to unload coal. Apply Hunt
Bros., coal yard, Bathurst Street, near Bank
Street, South London.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN
to work in livery. Apply 87 Askin
Street, South London.
HELPER WANTED FOR BLACKSMITH
shop; one who is accustomed to the
work. Apply ALEX. SMITH, 346 Wellington
Street.
WANTED-STEADY, SOBER MAN AS
boiler. Goshing's Hotel, 49c.
GENERAL AGENT WANTED AT ONCE.
G. MARSHALL & Co., 283 Dundas Street.
WORKS-LOCAL OR TRAVELING-
to sell our hardy, Canadian-grown
stock; choicest stock; good pay; steady
work; outfit free; no commission; no
lay to YORK & WELLINGTON, Nurserymen,
Toronto, Ont. 15-8-9-7-7.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OR STOUT
boy, as model for the model
trade. Apply the McClary Manufacturing
Company, London. 60c/61c/7c.

AGENTS-THE LIFE OF THE HON.
Alexander Mackenzie, by Wm. Ross,
Minister of Education for Ontario.
We have just arranged for the publication
of this great book, which is endorsed by
Mackenzie and the family. The private papers
of the late Hon. Alex. Mackenzie have been
placed at the disposal of the publishers, thus mak
ing the volume thoroughly reliable in every
respect. Prospectus 20c. Order now. Ross
Publishing Company, Toronto, Ont. 45c.

EVERYBODY HEADS THE WANT
of columns of the ADVERTISER, 30 cents
for three columns of 100 words.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word.
**WANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE FAM
ILY washing to do at home.** Apply at
London. 50c.
LADY AGENTS WANTED-ON SALARY
or commission. Robinson Corset Com
pany, 355 Clarence Street.
WANTED-ONE GOOD MACHINIST
one straw milliner and fifty good
general servants at S. Woodliff's, 262
Dundas Street.

WANTED.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
WANTED-FEDERATION OF LABOR
Organizations wishing to form Federa
tion of Labor, contact with E. A. SCHRIEBER, 208 Piccadilly Street.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
SPECIAL COURSES IN READING-SUM
MER-Session in London Conservatory
School of Education. Write FREDERICK
AMOTT, director.

DENTAL CARD.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
S6 WILL BUY BEST TEETH-GOLD
fillings, crown and bridge work a
specialty. FAWCETT, dentist, Duffell Block,
London.

S. WOOLVERTON-SURGEON DENTIST.
161 Dundas Street, entrance, second floor
of Currier, next to Edy Bros. photo
artists, London. Tel. Telephone 327.

C. D. DAVIS-DENTIST-OFFICE.
Dundas Street, four doors east of Rich
mond. Visited air administered for the pain
less extraction of teeth.

MACDONALD-DENTIST-REMOVED.
his office in Union Block, over Gurd's
store, 136 Dundas Street. Visited air
used for painless extraction of teeth.

INSURANCE.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
ROYAL CANADIAN AND ALLIANCE
Assurance Companies-G. W. DANKS,
agent for London and vicinity. Office, oppo
site City Hall, up stairs.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.
Advertisement under this head a cent a word.
J. H. TENNENT-VETERINARY SUR
GEON-Office, King Street, opposite Mar
ket Lane. Telephone 300.
J. H. WILSON & SON-ENGINEERING & ME
CHANICAL-140 Dundas Street, Telephone 300.

REAL ESTATE.
Advertisements under this head a cent a word.
**FOR SALE-A NUMBER OF FIRST
class building lots on Richmond, Pall
Mall, Wellington, Hyman and Waterloo
Streets, all in the heart of the city. For
particulars apply to L. MERRITT, 72 Dundas Street.
40c/41c/42c/43c/44c/45c/46c/47c/48c/49c/50c/51c/52c/53c/54c/55c/56c/57c/58c/59c/60c/61c/62c/63c/64c/65c/66c/67c/68c/69c/70c/71c/72c/73c/74c/75c/76c/77c/78c/79c/80c/81c/82c/83c/84c/85c/86c/87c/88c/89c/90c/91c/92c/93c/94c/95c/96c/97c/98c/99c/100c/101c/102c/103c/104c/105c/106c/107c/108c/109c/110c/111c/112c/113c/114c/115c/116c/117c/118c/119c/120c/121c/122c/123c/124c/125c/126c/127c/128c/129c/130c/131c/132c/133c/134c/135c/136c/137c/138c/139c/140c/141c/142c/143c/144c/145c/146c/147c/148c/149c/150c/151c/152c/153c/154c/155c/156c/157c/158c/159c/160c/161c/162c/163c/164c/165c/166c/167c/168c/169c/170c/171c/172c/173c/174c/175c/176c/177c/178c/179c/180c/181c/182c/183c/184c/185c/186c/187c/188c/189c/190c/191c/192c/193c/194c/195c/196c/197c/198c/199c/200c/201c/202c/203c/204c/205c/206c/207c/208c/209c/210c/211c/212c/213c/214c/215c/216c/217c/218c/219c/220c/221c/222c/223c/224c/225c/226c/227c/228c/229c/230c/231c/232c/233c/234c/235c/236c/237c/238c/239c/240c/241c/242c/243c/244c/245c/246c/247c/248c/249c/250c/251c/252c/253c/254c/255c/256c/257c/258c/259c/260c/261c/262c/263c/264c/265c/266c/267c/268c/269c/270c/271c/272c/273c/274c/275c/276c/277c/278c/279c/280c/281c/282c/283c/284c/285c/286c/287c/288c/289c/290c/291c/292c/293c/294c/295c/296c/297c/298c/299c/300c/301c/302c/303c/304c/305c/306c/307c/308c/309c/310c/311c/312c/313c/314c/315c/316c/317c/318c/319c/320c/321c/322c/323c/324c/325c/326c/327c/328c/329c/330c/331c/332c/333c/334c/335c/336c/337c/338c/339c/340c/341c/342c/343c/344c/345c/346c/347c/348c/349c/350c/351c/352c/353c/354c/355c/356c/357c/358c/359c/360c/361c/362c/363c/364c/365c/366c/367c/368c/369c/370c/371c/372c/373c/374c/375c/376c/377c/378c/379c/380c/381c/382c/383c/384c/385c/386c/387c/388c/389c/390c/391c/392c/393c/394c/395c/396c/397c/398c/399c/400c/401c/402c/403c/404c/405c/406c/407c/408c/409c/410c/411c/412c/413c/414c/415c/416c/417c/418c/419c/420c/421c/422c/423c/424c/425c/426c/427c/428c/429c/430c/431c/432c/433c/434c/435c/436c/437c/438c/439c/440c/441c/442c/443c/444c/445c/446c/447c/448c/449c/450c/451c/452c/453c/454c/455c/456c/457c/458c/459c/460c/461c/462c/463c/464c/465c/466c/467c/468c/469c/470c/471c/472c/473c/474c/475c/476c/477c/478c/479c/480c/481c/482c/483c/484c/485c/486c/487c/488c/489c/490c/491c/492c/493c/494c/495c/496c/497c/498c/499c/500c/501c/502c/503c/504c/505c/506c/507c/508c/509c/510c/511c/512c/513c/514c/515c/516c/517c/518c/519c/520c/521c/522c/523c/524c/525c/526c/527c/528c/529c/530c/531c/532c/533c/534c/535c/536c/537c/538c/539c/540c/541c/542c/543c/544c/545c/546c/547c/548c/549c/550c/551c/552c/553c/554c/555c/556c/557c/558c/559c/560c/561c/562c/563c/564c/565c/566c/567c/568c/569c/570c/571c/572c/573c/574c/575c/576c/577c/578c/579c/580c/581c/582c/583c/584c/585c/586c/587c/588c/589c/590c/591c/592c/593c/594c/595c/596c/597c/598c/599c/600c/601c/602c/603c/604c/605c/606c/607c/608c/609c/610c/611c/612c/613c/614c/615c/616c/617c/618c/619c/620c/621c/622c/623c/624c/625c/626c/627c/628c/629c/630c/631c/632c/633c/634c/635c/636c/637c/638c/639c/640c/641c/642c/643c/644c/645c/646c/647c/648c/649c/650c/651c/652c/653c/654c/655c/656c/657c/658c/659c/660c/661c/662c/663c/664c/665c/666c/667c/668c/669c/670c/671c/672c/673c/674c/675c/676c/677c/678c/679c/680c/681c/682c/683c/684c/685c/686c/687c/688c/689c/690c/691c/692c/693c/694c/695c/696c/697c/698c/699c/700c/701c/702c/703c/704c/705c/706c/707c/708c/709c/710c/711c/712c/713c/714c/715c/716c/717c/718c/719c/720c/721c/722c/723c/724c/725c/726c/727c/728c/729c/730c/731c/732c/733c/734c/735c/736c/737c/738c/739c/740c/741c/742c/743c/744c/745c/746c/747c/748c/749c/750c/751c/752c/753c/754c/755c/756c/757c/758c/759c/760c/761c/762c/763c/764c/765c/766c/767c/768c/769c/770c/771c/772c/773c/774c/775c/776c/777c/778c/779c/780c/781c/782c/783c/784c/785c/786c/787c/788c/789c/790c/791c/792c/793c/794c/795c/796c/797c/798c/799c/800c/801c/802c/803c/804c/805c/806c/807c/808c/809c/810c/811c/812c/813c/814c/815c/816c/817c/818c/819c/820c/821c/822c/823c/824c/825c/826c/827c/828c/829c/830c/831c/832c/833c/834c/835c/836c/837c/838c/839c/840c/841c/842c/843c/844c/845c/846c/847c/848c/849c/850c/851c/852c/853c/854c/855c/856c/857c/858c/859c/860c/861c/862c/863c/864c/865c/866c/867c/868c/869c/870c/871c/872c/873c/874c/875c/876c/877c/878c/879c/880c/881c/882c/883c/884c/885c/886c/887c/888c/889c/890c/891c/892c/893c/894c/895c/896c/897c/898c/899c/900c/901c/902c/903c/904c/905c/906c/907c/908c/909c/910c/911c/912c/913c/914c/915c/916c/917c/918c/919c/920c/921c/922c/923c/924c/925c/926c/927c/928c/929c/930c/931c/932c/933c/934c/935c/936c/937c/938c/939c/940c/941c/942c/943c/944c/945c/946c/947c/948c/949c/950c/951c/952c/953c/954c/955c/956c/957c/958c/959c/960c/961c/962c/963c/964c/965c/966c/967c/968c/969c/970c/971c/972c/973c/974c/975c/976c/977c/978c/979c/980c/981c/982c/983c/984c/985c/986c/987c/988c/989c/990c/991c/992c/993c/994c/995c/996c/997c/998c/999c/1000c/1001c/1002c/1003c/1004c/1005c/1006c/1007c/1008c/1009c/1010c/1011c/1012c/1013c/1014c/1015c/1016c/1017c/1018c/1019c/1020c/1021c/1022c/1023c/1024c/1025c/1026c/1027c/1028c/1029c/1030c/1031c/1032c/1033c/1034c/1035c/1036c/1037c/1038c/1039c/1040c/1041c/1042c/1043c/1044c/1045c/1046c/1047c/1048c/1049c/1050c/1051c/1052c/1053c/1054c/1055c/1056c/1057c/1058c/1059c/1060c/1061c/1062c/1063c/1064c/1065c/1066c/1067c/1068c/1069c/1070c/1071c/1072c/1073c/1074c/1075c/1076c/1077c/1078c/1079c/1080c/1081c/1082c/1083c/1084c/1085c/1086c/1087c/1088c/1089c/1090c/1091c/1092c/1093c/1094c/1095c/1096c/1097c/1098c/1099c/1100c/1101c/1102c/1103c/1104c/1105c/1106c/1107c/1108c/1109c/1110c/1111c/1112c/1113c/1114c/1115c/1116c/1117c/1118c/1119c/1120c/1121c/1122c/1123c/1124c/1125c/1126c/1127c/1128c/1129c/1130c/1131c/1132c/1133c/1134c/1135c/1136c/1137c/1138c/1139c/1140c/1141c/1142c/1143c/1144c/1145c/1146c/1147c/1148c/1149c/1150c/1151c/1152c/1153c/1154c/1155c/1156c/1157c/1158c/1159c/1160c/1161c/1162c/1163c/1164c/1165c/1166c/1167c/1168c/1169c/1170c/1171c/1172c/1173c/1174c/1175c/1176c/1177c/1178c/1179c/1180c/1181c/1182c/1183c/1184c/1185c/1186c/1187c/1188c/1189c/1190c/1191c/1192c/1193c/1194c/1195c/1196c/1197c/1198c/1199c/1200c/1201c/1202c/1203c/1204c/1205c/1206c/1207c/1208c/1209c/1210c/1211c/1212c/1213c/1214c/1215c/1216c/1217c/1218c/1219c/1220c/1221c/1222c/1223c/1224c/1225c/1226c/1227c/1228c/1229c/1230c/1231c/1232c/1233c/1234c/1235c/1236c/1237c/1238c/1239c/1240c/1241c/1242c/1243c/1244c/1245c/1246c/1247c/1248c/1249c/1250c/1251c/1252c/1253c/1254c/1255c/1256c/1257c/1258c/1259c/1260c/1261c/1262c/1263c/1264c/1265c/1266c/1267c/1268c/1269c/1270c/1271c/1272c/1273c/1274c/1275c/1276c/1277c/1278c/1279c/1280c/1281c/1282c/1283c/1284c/1285c/1286c/1287c/1288c/1289c/1290c/1291c/1292c/1293c/1294c/1295c/1296c/1297c/1298c/1299c/1300c/1301c/1302c/1303c/1304c/1305c/1306c/1307c/1308c/1309c/1310c/1311c/1312c/1313c/1314c/1315c/1316c/1317c/1318c/1319c/1320c/1321c/1322c/1323c/1324c/1325c/1326c/1327c/1328c/1329c/1330c/1331c/1332c/1333c/1334c/1335c/1336c/1337c/1338c/1339c/1340c/1341c/1342c/1343c/1344c/1345c/1346c/1347c/1348c/1349c/1350c/1351c/1352c/1353c/1354c/1355c/1356c/1357c/1358c/1359c/1360c/1361c/1362c/1363c/1364c/1365c/1366c/1367c/1368c/1369c/1370c/1371c/1372c/1373c/1374c/1375c/1376c/1377c/1378c/1379c/1380c/1381c/1382c/1383c/1384c/1385c/1386c/1387c/1388c/1389c/1390c/1391c/1392c/1393c/1394c/1395c/1396c/1397c/1398c/1399c/1400c/1401c/1402c/1403c/1404c/1405c/1406c/1407c/1408c/1409c/1410c/1411c/1412c/1413c/1414c/1415c/1416c/1417c/1418c/1419c/1420c/1421c/1422c/1423c/1424c/1425c/1426c/1427c/1428c/1429c/1430c/1431c/1432c/1433c/1434c/1435c/1436c/1437c/1438c/1439c/1440c/1441c/1442c/1443c/1444c/1445c/1446c/1447c/1448c/1449c/1450c/1451c/1452c/1453c/1454c/1455c/1456c/1457c/1458c/1459c/1460c/1461c/1462c/1463c/1464c/1465c/1466c/1467c/1468c/1469c/1470c/1471c/1472c/1473c/1474c/1475c/1476c/1477c/1478c/1479c/1480c/1481c/1482c/1483c/1484c/1485c/1486c/1487c/1488c/1489c/1490c/1491c/1492c/1493c/1494c/1495c/1496c/1497c/1498c/1499c/1500c/1501c/1502c/1503c/1504c/1505c/1506c/1507c/1508c/1509c/1510c/1511c/1512c/1513c/1514c/1515c/1516c/1517c/1518c/1519c/1520c/1521c/1522c/1523c/1524c/1525c/1526c/1527c/1528c/1529c/1530c/1531c/1532c/1533c/1534c/1535c/1536c/1537c/1538c/1539c/1540c/1541c/1542c/1543c/1544c/1545c/1546c/1547c/1548c/1549c/1550c/1551c/1552c/1553c/1554c/1555c/1556c/1557c/1558c/1559c/1560c/1561c/1562c/1563c/1564c/1565c/1566c/1567c/1568c/1569c/1570c/1571c/1572c/1573c/1574c/1575c/1576c/1577c/1578c/1579c/1580c/1581c/1582c/1583c/1584c/1585c/1586c/1587c/1588c/1589c/1590c/1591c/1592c/1593c/1594c/1595c/1596c/1597c/1598c/1599c/1600c/1601c/1602c/1603c/1604c/1605c/1606c/1607c/1608c/1609c/1610c/1611c/1612c/1613c/1614c/1615c/1616c/1617c/1618c/1619c/1620c/1621c/1622c/1623c/1624c/1625c/1626c/1627c/1628c/1629c/1630c/1631c/1632c/1633c/1634c/1635c/1636c/1637c/1638c/1639c/1640c/1641c/1642c/1643c/1644c/1645c/1646c/1647c/1648c/1649c/1650c/1651c/1652c/1653c/1654c/1655c/1656c/1657c/1658c/1659c/1660c/1661c/1662c/1663c/1664c/1665c/1666c/1667c/1668c/1669c/1670c/1671c/1672c/1673c/1674c/1675c/1676c/1**

The Advertiser

Founded by John Cameron in 1863.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER.

Daily, by mail, per year \$12.00. Single copies, 10c.

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Morning Edition, 10c per annum; Evening Edition, 10c per week, delivered.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

(SUN WEEKLY EDITION.)

By mail, per annum, \$1.00.

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Made known on application at office. Address all communications to

ADVERTISER PRINTING COY.,

LONDON, CANADA.

BRANCH OFFICES.

Toronto—K. Dickie, 200 Dundas street.

Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim & Co., Montreal, Que.

London, Tuesday, May 10.

THE LONDON ELECTION STEAL.

CONDONED.

Last night Sir John Thompson called upon his followers in the House of Commons to vote down the following motion,

proposed by Mr. Lister, M.P.:

"That a copy of the petition laid upon the table of this House from Thomas Hobbes and others, complaining of the conduct of William Elliot, Esq., county judge of Middlesex, in relation to the revision of the voters' list for the electoral district of the city of London, be forthwith furnished him for his information, and to enable him to make such statement or answer to the charges therein contained as he may deem proper, and that the said petition and any such answer as the said judge may make be referred to a special committee of this House to inquire into the truth of the several allegations therein, with a view of finding whether such charges should be investigated by a commission."

To any one acquainted with the facts of the case, and willing to consider them in an impartial manner, this action must be regarded as altogether unwarranted. The motion had for its foundation the belief of over one-half of the people of London that the seat in the House of Commons now occupied by Mr. Carling was stolen from Mr. Hyman, who was elected by a majority of 22 of the legal votes cast, and it was supported by sworn testimony that Judge Elliot, whose action after the election condemned the outrage, had acted the part of a partisan. The petition to Parliament recited these facts, which were indorsed by Mr. Lister, on his responsibility as a member of Parliament, and yet even the simple preliminaries to an investigation are denied. The only interpretation that can be put upon this burlesque expedient is that Sir John Thompson and Mr. Carling know that they dare not risk the holding of an impartial inquiry.

The defenders of the outrage in Parliament have not attempted to meet the facts. They have contented themselves with abusing the reputable citizens who, for the purposes of getting the case before Parliament, signed the petition for an inquiry. We tell the advocates of this scandalous transaction that those citizens of London are fully as respectable as either Judge Elliot, Mr. Carling, or the special pleaders who rose in the House to oppose investigation. We tell them further that their view that there has been a gross failure of justice in this city, by the direct connivance of Judge Elliot and Mr. Carling, protected by the infamous Franchise Act which gives no appeal to a higher court from the county judge, is supported by over one-half of the people of London, as well as by the judgment of two county judges and six Superior Court judges.

With these facts before them, the honest public will be astounded at the decree of Sir John Thompson, and at the servile attitude of his followers. That they may keep Mr. Carling in a seat to which he is not entitled, these men are contented to leave the grave charges against a judge uninvestigated, and to show that they care neither for the independence of the bench nor for the welfare of the common people.

We leave it to the independent electors of Canada to say whether this method of smothering up accusations so grave, so circumstantially made, so strongly supported, is in accord with the view that the public interests shall be paramount in the administration of justice, and that no charge against officers of the Crown shall be left uninvestigated.

The motion for investigation has been voted down, but the end is not yet.

DR. LANDERKIN STAYS.

Dr. Landerkin, M.P. for South Grey, is one of the ablest members in the House.

His many friends will congratulate him on the fact that the appeal against his election has been dismissed by the Supreme Court, and he is confirmed in his seat. First, an attempt was made to steal his seat by tampering with the ballots between the date of the election and the recount. Next, came the resort to the election court. There the doctor triumphed. Finally, the Supreme Court was tried, but the enemy abandoned the case without hearing. A big hole will be made in the Red Parlor fund before all the expenses are paid by the genial doctor's opponents. They might better have borne an honorable defeat with equanimity.

WHAT SIR JOHN THOMPSON WAS AFRAID TO INVESTIGATE.

In view of the fact that Sir John Thompson has been influenced by Mr. Carling and his friends to refuse the necessary preliminary proceedings to a thorough investigation of the London seat steal, it is well for the people to be reminded once more of the main facts that an impartial tribunal would have to consider if the case was brought before them. The ADVERTISER will refresh the minds of its readers with the following fair and undeniable statement of facts:

1. That two county judges (Judges Price and Wilkinson, of Kingston and Napawan respectively) admitted notices, presented by Conservative agents, much less complete than the London Liberal notices, and decided the cases brought before them on their merits, their one desire being to keep on every good name and score off every bad name, without regard to technicalities.

2. That Revising Officer Fraser, a Conservative partisan, decided that the Liberal notices, though incomplete, were valid and capable of amendment.

3. That they were amended as he decided.

4. That in their original shape the notices were held to be good by Chief Justice Armour, Mr. Justice Street, and Mr. Justice Falconbridge, in the Court of Queen's Bench.

5. That in their unamended condition those notices were held to be good by Chief Justice Hagarty, Mr. Justice Macleannan, and Mr. Justice Burton in the Court of Appeal. Thus the judges for and against the validity of the notices were:

Declared the Liberal notices good. In Court of Queen's Bench: Chief Justice Armour, Mr. Justice Street, Mr. Justice Falconbridge.

Declared the Liberal notices bad. In County Court: Judge Elliot, London.

In Court of Appeal: Chief Justice Hagarty, Mr. Justice Macleannan, Mr. Justice Burton.

In County Courts: Judge Price, Kingston, Judge Wilkinson, Napawan.

6. That all the persons appealed against under those notices had, in plenty of time before the day set by the revising officer for their trial, not only the first notice, but the notices decreed by the revising officer, served on them according to law.

7. That the revising officer tried each of the cases in the same manner as he adopted towards the Liberals, but giving the Conservative applicants the benefit of every doubt.

8. That the hearing of all cases in which those objected to did not appear was, at the instance of Conservative counsel, adjourned to enable them to make one final effort to establish their right to be on the list.

9. That the Free Press, on Dec. 7, 1891, the final day for hearing the cases, contained this announcement:

THE REVISION.

On our eighth page we give the names of those voters whose cases will be called at the City Hall this morning, commencing at 11 o'clock. They are standing at the request of the Conservatives, and unless they appear before 1 o'clock the Liberal lawyers will insist upon these names being removed from the list.

10. That the suggestion that these men remained away on the advice of the same Conservative counsel was an afterthought to shore up subsequent action by Judge Elliot.

11. That, when appealed to, Judge Elliot asserted that he had no power to interfere with the decision of the revising officer that the original Liberal notices were good, and capable of amendment.

12. That in truth he had no right to upset that decision, as the law explicitly confers that power upon the revising officer.

13. That while the appeals were pending in the higher courts Judge Elliot on more than one occasion pretended to be waiting for their judgment so as to give decision in accordance with the views of his superiors, as has been the invariable practice of county court judges in Canada and in Great Britain.

14. That a week before the election the Free Press, voicing the views of the Conservative leaders in London, announced that they were eager for the decision of the Court of Appeal, that they intended to win the election without the "appealed" votes, and that the party never counted on them.

15. That the Free Press had previously accepted the decision of the Court of Queen's Bench as fair to all parties.

16. That it insisted that the views of the Court of Appeal should hold good unless upset by a higher court.

17. That no higher court has upset the unanimous decision of the two Superior Courts in favor of the Liberals.

18. That Mr. Hyman was elected M. P. for London by a majority of 22 on the voters' list as purged by the Conservative revising officer.

19. That Judge Elliot, pretending to be waiting to respect and uphold the views of the Superior Courts, waited but to show his contempt for their judgment, and to count in Mr. Carling, which he was enabled to do by the infamous Franchise Act.

20. That while the case was before him, Judge Elliot wrote bitterly partisan editorial articles to the Free Press.

21. That he expressed himself in the most violently partisan terms after the election and while the case was pending before him, asserting that Mr. Hyman would not get his seat.

This statement was corroborated by Mr. Lister, by Mr. Mulock and by other members of Parliament on the floor of the House. Mr. Mulock read extracts from some of the alleged partisan writings of Judge Elliot published in the Free Press while the case was pending before him.

He maintained that he possessed affidavits clearly showing that Judge Elliot was the writer of these partisan editorials, and he offered to show the affidavits to the Speaker if there was any doubt as to their authenticity. Despite this strong prima facie case inquiry has been buried, and Judge Elliot and Mr. Carling are told that their conduct does not call for review, no matter how outrageous it has been. In no decision that he has tied his party to has Sir John Thompson been guilty of a more contemptible disregard for justice.

CONDEMNED BY A FRIEND.

The Ottawa Journal, through generally supporting the Dominion Administration, warmly commends the citizens of London who insist that an impartial investigation should be made into the extraordinary conduct of Judge Elliot prior to and after last Dominion election. It says that under the provisions of the Dominion Franchise Act "nothing remained for the Liberals but the step which Mr. Lister is attempting in Parliament—the impeachment of the judge. Mr. Lister alleges a further fact, of which we know nothing, that during all this contesting in London Judge Elliot was writing Conservative articles in the Free Press, the Conservative paper there. The truth of this would be damning; but to our mind proof of it is not needed to cause honest Canadians to blush at the dishonor of the London Conservatives and of the county judge of Middlesex." These are strong terms, but they are warranted by the action of Sir John Thompson in calling upon his followers to vote down the fair proposition that the statements by the petitioners and the reply to them by Judge Elliot should be investigated with the view, if warrant is given, to their being considered by a commission.

Premier de Boucherville of Quebec announces that he is about to retire to private life.

It is suggested that Judge Elliot, of London, should name his own commission to try his case. Why not have Judge Elliot act as chairman of the commission to try Sir Adolphus—Kingston Whig.

Judge Elliot's defenders will not let his case come to investigation. Not because the charges against him are not strong enough; but because they are too strong. If the case had not been buried, it would be tried by a commission chosen by the judge's own friends, but even that is not regarded as a sure defense. Therefore, say they, let us bury it at the start.

NO CHANCE THERE.

When it came to a question of further gerrymandering North Perth even our inventive Conservative friends were at a loss. As every municipality in the riding but two gave a majority to the Liberals at the general election, the only way to make North Perth safe was to put us all into North Oxford, except Milverton and Logan.

"STATESMANSHIP."

(Toronto Mail.)

In every election the old policy is again cropping up. Not only are Opposition seats restricted out of existence, but when a Liberal makes a charge against a minister it is gerrymandered, and then he is called upon to prove it. This is the latest development of Canadian statesmanship.

THE EXODUS.

[Stratford Beacon.]

No annexation is the shout of the reactionists. But how about the practice? The list of voters for Stratford shows that since its final revision in December last—only four months ago—141 electors, many of whom have families, have left for the States. And, as to relate, 65 of these are blue-blooded Tories. How is that for annexation?

THE TWO SIDES.

(Toronto Globe.)

Any young man should be proud to work with a party whose watchwords are free trade and the maintenance of free institutions; while the spectacle of a young Tory trying to work himself into a state of enthusiasm over the gerrymandering, the stealing of Mr. Hyman's constituency, the burking of inquiry, the restriction of trade and Mr. McNeill's bunkum British trade resolution is enough to make a good man weep.

A "DEVIL-MAY-CARE" MINISTRY AT OTTAWA.

(Toronto News, Independent Conservative.)

The Ministry has become a laughing stock and has lost its keen regard for public opinion and has forgotten all about recent professions. Officials have been pensioned or re-instated who should have been dismissed or sent to jail; a Minister has been allowed to retain his seat in the Cabinet and to take his place in the Commons whose sole title to office or emolument is such as a partisan judge, who has arrogated to himself the place of a constituency, can give; and inquiry into grave charges was first refused and then granted only because of the significant warning given by the county of Wexford, and even then portions of the charges were struck out of the indictment.

SAVING THE SCRAPS.

(Montreal Herald.)

"Waste not, want not," is a maxim that applies quite as much to corporate bodies as to individuals. Railway companies have not been behindhand in learning this lesson, and in every department are making the most of every scrap of waste product. Even the cotton waste which is used for wiping off the surplus oil from the engines is subjected to a process which separates the oil for use over again, while the remaining cotton is sold for making drains with smoke. In a vast railway system there is of course a great deal of waste iron—screw nuts and bolts, broken tools, old bolts, screw nuts and bolts, hoops, which collect in quantities quite unbelievable by those unacquainted with the facts. The Grand Trunk authorities have for some time past been busy in getting rid of this waste with the idea of using up this material, and also with the object of effecting a great saving in steel rails, which they have hitherto imported. The new mills, which form

part of the St. Charles works, will be in full operation in the course of a few weeks. The building is fast nearing completion, and to the eye of a novice there appears little more to do.

"August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used Relieved in your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. Constipation while I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind." @

GILLETT'S

PURE POWDERED LYE

PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Ready for use in any quantity. For making Soap, Softening Water, Bleaching, and a hundred other uses. A can equals 20 pounds of Soda. Sold by All Grocers and Druggists. W. J. GILLETTE, Toronto.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired and put in first-class order at Gurd's Gun Shop, 185 Dundas street. Mowers sent for and returned. 34bu wty

BURNS'

Ten Dollar Suits.

BURNS'

Ten Dollar Overcoats.

BURNS'

Great Ten Dollar Sale.

BURNS'

Tailor-Made Suits.

BURNS'

Tailor-Made Overcoats.

BURNS,

Clothing Manufacturers.

BURNS'

Suit and Overcoat Sale will continue until Saturday.

BURNS, The Clothiers

FOR SALE

THREE CARLOADS WHITING.

HOBBS HARDWARE COMPANY

LONDON

W. J. TREMEHEAR

Barrister, Solicitor, Etc., 24 King Street East, Toronto. Money to loan. No commission.

RUBBER BALLS!

Plain and Fancy. This Season's Stock.

JOHN MILLS,

Bookseller and News Dealer, 440 RICHMOND ST. W. Y.

Lawn Mowers.

If you want an easy-running Lawn Mower, with every part adjustable, steel bushing, patent handle, 8 1/2 inch driving wheel, four tempered blades, call at 111 Dundas street, where you can also get a good cheap lawn mower. To all of these you can apply the easy method of sharpening. Also a large assortment of garden tools.

A. WESTMAN

111 Dundas St. Branch Store, 654 Dundas St.

SUCCESS

You will have if you sow GRIFFIN'S TESTED SEEDS. Everything for the Vegetable Garden, everything for the Flower Garden, everything for the Farm. Illustrated and descriptive catalogues free to all who apply.

GEO. J. GRIFFIN

383 Talbot Street, London, Ont. ywt

MONEY LOANED

On real estate and notes; also on household furniture, pianos, horses and all kinds of chattels, by

J. & J. E. MILLIN

LUNDAS STREET, LONDON, Ont. ywt

CRUICKSHANK & CO.'S

BILLIARD PARLOR, BOWLING ALLEY, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Canes, etc.

206 DUNDAS STREET

Next Hub Restaurant ywt

HAVE YOUR

Magazines and Periodicals

BOUND AT

E. H. KORDES'

Blank Book Manufacturer,

428 RICHMOND STREET.

If You Wish

TO SELL,

BUY

OR TO RENT,

Now is the Time to

ADVERTISE.

Everybody

Reads

THE ADVERTISER

WANT

COLUMNS

SEASONED

XXX SHINGLES,

No. 1 Siding,

Flooring,

Timber and Posts.

PRICES RIGHT

W. D. WILLIS

Corner York and Adelaide Streets. Phone 786.

ALL KINDS.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT LOWEST RATES

ON HOUSE PROPERTY OR FARMS

CLARK & CO.,

704 Dundas Street, opposite Reid's Crystalline Hall, London.

TRY OUR

FANCY BREAD.

Vienna Rolls, Home-made Bread, and Fancy Bread of all descriptions.

JOHNSTON BROS.,

Bever Bakery, Wellington Street ywt

DUNN'S

DELICIOUS CUSTARD

IN FIVE MINUTES

POWDER

SUPPLIES A DAILY LUXURY.

O'SULLIVAN & CLARK

Heating and ventilating engineers; Galvanized Iron, Tin, Copper, Brass and Sheet Iron workers. Furnace work a specialty.

732 York and 212 Dundas Street. ywt

DR. PINGEL,

Office—Queen's Avenue and Wellington Street. ywt

W. Chapman,

BUTCHER.

Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Poultry, etc. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

269 DUNDAS STREET. ywt

Lawn Mowers,

Lawn Rakes,

Garden Shears, etc.

—AT—

Reid's Hardware,

No. 118 (north side) Dundas Street. ywt

JAS. PERKIN

Resumed his new store at

239 Dundas Street.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

Hewitt Fysh

MANUFACTURER

Fine Candies and

Choice Confectionery

Wedding Cakes

Lunch & Oyster

220 DUNDAS ST.

TELEPHONE 41.

New Perf

Highland Heather

Wild Plum,

Cleopatra,

and forty other leading

perfumes, etc., at

Anderson &

40 DUNDAS ST.

WORKING

Come and see our 75c

Come and see our \$1

Come and see our \$2

Come and see our \$3

Come and see our \$4

Come and see our \$5

Come and see our \$6

Come and see our \$7

Come and see our \$8

Come and see our \$9

Come and see our \$10

Come and see our \$11

Come and see our \$12

Come and see our \$13

Come and see our \$14

Come and see our \$15

Come and see our \$16

Come and see our \$17

Come and see our \$18

Come and see our \$19

Come and see our \$20

Come and see our \$21

Come and see our \$22

Come and see our \$23

Come and see our \$24

Come and see our \$25

Come and see our \$26

Come and see our \$27

Come and see our \$28

Come and see our \$29

Come and see our \$30

Come and see our \$31

Come and see our \$32

Come and see our \$33

Come and see our \$34

Come and see our \$35

Come and see our \$36

Come and see our \$37

Come and see our \$38

Come and see our \$39

Come and see our \$40

Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rejoice Because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Rescued Their Child from Scrofula.

For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other foul humors in the blood of children or adults, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy. Read this:

"We are so thankful to Hood's Sarsaparilla for what it did for our little girl that we make this statement for the benefit of other anxious parents and."

Suffering Children

Our girl was a beautiful baby, fair and plump and healthy. But when she was two years old, scrofula broke out behind her ears and spread rapidly over her head and forehead and into her eyes, and into her neck. We consulted some of the best physicians in Brooklyn, but nothing did her any good. The doctor said it was caused by a scrofula humor in the blood. Her head became

One Complete Cure

offensive to the smell and dreadful to look at. Her general health failed and she would not sit in a large chair all day without any life or energy. The sores caused great itching and burning, so that at times we had to restrain her hands from scratching. For three years

She Suffered Fearfully

with this terrible humor. Being urged to try Hood's Sarsaparilla we did so. We soon noticed that she had more life and appetite. The medicine seemed to drive out more of the humor for a short time, but it soon began to subside, the itching and burning ceased, and in a few months her head became entirely clear of the sore. She is now perfectly well, has no evidence of the humor, and her skin is clear and healthy. She seems like an entirely different child, in health and general appearance, from what she was before taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I. W. FREDERICK, 311 Glenmore Ave., East New York, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This Testimonial

Is an illustration of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for the sick and suffering every day, from Maine to California. In the light of these facts who can say that the work of an immense concern like Hood's is not honest? HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

IN A TIGER'S PAWS.

The Man Who Sat in the Cage During the Parade Was Nearly Killed.

The big parade of the Forepaugh show had just wheeled into line on North Tenth street yesterday afternoon, when a large female tiger leaped from her corner in the uncoveted cage and sprang upon the man in glittering spangles who was seated, with his back to the cage. She struck him with both forefeet on the breast. He reeled and fell into the floor, his whip falling in a corner. Instantly the tiger, a heavy 10-year-old animal, sprang upon the man and planted her protruding claws on top of his head. Then she screamed terribly, and apparently prepared for a time for a pleasing torture before she should kill him.

Lawrence W. Scott, of St. Paul, was the keeper. He instantly began a fight for his life. With all his power he tried to raise his head, but the angry animal used her right paw furiously, and pounced Scott almost to insensibility and kept him down. Then two streams of blood poured down his face. This seemed to set the beast in a frenzy. She howled and pawed, and her claws made companion in the opposite corner spring forward as if desirous also of a taste of human blood.

H. C. Grim, a local produce dealer, jumped from his wagon and ran to the side of the cage. In the din and blare of brass bands the driver of the cage had heard no noise.

"Throw me down the flag-pole!" shouted Grim to the driver. "There's a tiger in that cage killing him!"

Grim and to scream several times before the driver heard. Meanwhile the tiger had begun to lick up Scott's blood, holding her victim between her claws. The driver threw down the pole, and with Grim and several other men the savage beast of the prostrate man. Several powerful blows were landed on her head, and she went howling back to her cage. Then like a flash he was growled and tugged at his chain to free.

Reaper Scott quickly saw his opportunity. He was weak, but he had sufficient presence of mind to keep his gaze fixed on the tiger, as if to defy them. Step by step backward he went until he gained the iron bars of the cage. Then like a flash he was growled and tugged at his chain to free. Reaper Scott quickly saw his opportunity. He was weak, but he had sufficient presence of mind to keep his gaze fixed on the tiger, as if to defy them. Step by step backward he went until he gained the iron bars of the cage. Then like a flash he was growled and tugged at his chain to free.

Reading (Pa.) correspondence New York Sun.

The contract for Muskogee's new high school has been let for \$52,127.50.

A Pleasant Herb Drink.

The best cure we know of for Constipation and Headache is the pleasant herb drink called Lax's Family Medicine. It is said to be Oregon grape root, combined with simple herbs and is made for use by pouring boiling water over the dried roots and herbs. It is remarkably efficacious in all blood disorders, and is now the sovereign remedy with ladies for clearing up the complexion. Druggists sell the packages at 50c and \$1.

At still they come! What? Thousands of smokers all over the land, smoking the best of the world's tobacco.

It is made of H. McKay & Co., London, a firm maintaining one of the best and most equipped establishments in Canada.

HARRY LENOX

MERCHANT TAILOR,

CORNER Richmond and Carlton Streets,

has received four cases of

New Spring Goods,

which will be sold at lowest prices. Call and see them.

JONES RICKER'S LAST INNING.

A Ball-Player Fatally Injured in Sliding to a Base.

O'Connor Ready to Bow Stansbury-Turf Tips and Sporting News in General.

BASEBALL.

Jones Ricker, a ball-player of Dover, N. H., died on Saturday from injuries received a week ago while sliding to a base.

TURF TIPS.

A. W. McElroy, the well-known professional steeplechase rider, who has driven all through the Eastern Michigan and Western Ontario circuit, opening at London, May 21.

Mr. Caldwell, when the Guttenberg meeting closes next Saturday, goes to St. Louis to ride the flag there at the comfortable remuneration of \$125 a day.

The application for the reinstatement of the expelled trotting stallion Nelson has been refused by the American Association.

AQUAT C.

William O'Connor writes to Richard K. Fox as follows: "James Stansbury, who has again won the single-scul championship in Australia, and John McLean are coming to this country to row in singles and doubles against all challengers. I shall row Stansbury, and if they look for a race in doubles Hamilton and myself will row them for any amount of money. We expect to defeat Teasdale and Hosmer as easily as we did Jake Gaudin and his partner at Hamilton, Ont.; last year for the championship."

THE TRIGGER.

The members of the Port Stanley Gun Club held their weekly shoot Friday, but owing to the rain the number in attendance was small. The following scores were made at shooting at 200 yards: W. Mitchell, 15; C. Cromwell, 12; J. Ferguson, 11; W. M. Berry, 11; C. Smith, 4.

CRICKET.

Ridley College, St. Catharines, sent two eleven wicket matches on Saturday and scored two wickets in the first match.

The second football match in the Western district championship series was played at Woodstock Saturday afternoon between Galt and Woodstock. The visitors proved altogether too much for the home team.

The first and only goal was scored by Bewell, of Galt, in 35 minutes.

THE WHEEL.

Young Arthur Robb won the six-day bicycle race, which ended in London on April 23, having rode 717 miles, which broke the British record held by Lumsden.

Wallace Stone was second with 646 miles, and Lamb third with 578 miles. The riders will pay this country another visit shortly.

ATHLETICS.

A team of New Zealand's crack amateur athletes is expected to arrive in England this week, and a tour of Great Britain has been arranged, in which the Antipodeans will meet their English brothers. Among the party are the sprinters who held the world's record of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards jointly with John Owen, jun., of Detroit.

J. Kibbwhite, the English one-mile champion, defeated Sidney Thomas quite handsomely in the four-mile race at the Essex Beagles' games at Tufnell Park, London, on Saturday, April 10. The time was 20 minutes 24.3 seconds.

Joe Spencer, the veteran English pedestrian, who will be 73 years old next August, has undertaken the feat of walking 1,000 miles in twenty days, which would be at the rate of 50 miles a day for twenty consecutive days, a remarkable undertaking for a man over the prescribed three score and ten. A opposite case was the performance of M. Logan, a 14-year-old pupil of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Kingston-on-Thames, who ran four miles across country in 26 minutes, and the validity of the performance being questioned, repeated the feat in something less than 26 minutes.

Athletics are decidedly popular in England, but entering a 1,000 mile race at 73 years of age and running eight miles across country at 14 years seems carrying the thing to extremes.

London's latest weight-lifting star, Romulus, is but 5 feet 2 inches tall, but he is knocking the record tables everywhere. He scales 170 pounds. He is Sicilian by birth, and made his first appearance at the South London Music Hall, where Louis Cyr, the Canadian strong man, was performing. He picked up Cyr's 104-pound dumb bell and held it out at arm's length (right hand) thus equalling the Canadian's feat. On Feb. 20, 1892, Romulus beat all records for this style of dumb bell work by holding out a bell weighing 100 pounds. This was authenticated, as were the following feats:

Raising a 100-pound dumb bell 42 times, using the right hand only.

Raising 175-pound bell with both hands eight times, using the right hand only.

Raising 175-pound bell with both hands three times above the head.

Raising 245-pound bell, using the right hand only.

Holding 100-pound bell in left hand and 55-pound bell in right hand while kneeling and making the horizontal hold, or crucifix, act.

Holding 100-pound bell in right hand and 55-pound bell in left hand, and performing the same act.

Raising 180-pound bell with right hand to full arm's stretch above the head.

Raising 165-pound bell with left hand to full arm's stretch above the head.

Holding 125-pound bell in right hand and 125-pound bell in left hand, elevating the same three times to full arm's stretch above the head, and then alternately lifting the bells above the head four times.

In the flutter of excitement the flight of time is unheeded.

With Satisfaction.

Polson's NERVELINE, the new and certain pain cure, is used with success in every instance. There is abundant reason for this, for it performs all that is claimed for it. Nerve-line is a never-failing cure for cramps, pains in the side or back, lumbago, sore throat, chilblains, toothache. Nerve-line is in fact a sure remedy for all pains, both internal and external. Try a 10-cent sample bottle. Large bottles only 25 cents, by all druggists and country dealers.

An important reform movement is begun by the New York Post-Express. In the matter of the typewriter, our contemporary suggests reforms for both doubt and inconvenience.

"For 'typewriting' say 'typing.'"

"For 'typewriter' (the machine) say 'typist.'"

"For 'typewriter' (the operator) say 'typist.'"

"For 'typewritten' say 'typed.'"

"For 'to typewrite' say 'to type.'"

If anyone will let

"When the fascinating typist isn't typing, isn't typing."

And the clicking typist's shut, as nothing's typed, nothing's typed."

run through his tape, and then repeat with the more cumbersome terms not in use, he will admit that the proposed corrections have great merit.

Blood poisoned by diphtheria, the grip, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, made pure and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

An Electric Railway

Local Capitalists Propose to Establish the System Here,

And to Run Cars Over Twelve Miles of City Streets.

The City Council Favors the Idea, and Will Notify the Present Company.

Full Text of the Communication Handed in Last Night.

The Existing Agreement With the London Street Railway. The Letter Has Thirty Days in Which to Consider Incorporation Applied for by the New Company—The Council Decline a Grant Toward Music in the Park—Messrs. Hobbs' Petition Granted—Other Important Business.

The following letter was read at last night's meeting of the City Council:

"The consent, permission and authority of the Corporation of the City of London is hereby asked and applied for on behalf of Charles H. Ivey, R. W. Puddicombe, A. M. Sturt, J. R. Shuttleworth and Thomas Hobbs, provisional directors of the Electric Street Railway of London, Ont., to construct, maintain and complete an electric street railway, consisting of double tracks with necessary cross-overs, or single tracks with necessary turnouts and switches, upon and along the streets of London hereinafter mentioned; and to erect all necessary poles and wires and overhead construction along such streets for the completion of the railway on the trolley or such other system as shall be agreed upon, and to operate such railway by running cars thereon by means of electricity as a motive power for the full term of twenty years, and subject to whatever terms, conditions and agreement may be hereinafter entered into and agreed upon by the above-named company and the Corporation of the City of London.

"The streets for which permission is asked to construct the said electric railway upon are as follows: York street, from river to Rectory; Rectory, from York street to city limits; Campbell, from Rectory to Egerton; Egerton north to Dundas; Dundas, from Egerton north to city limits; Stanley west, from river to Wharncliffe highway; Wharncliffe, south to city limits; Kensington, from Wharncliffe to Pipe Line road; Pipe Line road west to city limits; Wortley road from Stanley street to city limits; James street from Wortley road to Queen street, Queen, between James and Maple avenues; Maple avenue to Hamilton street, east to city limits; Wellington, from Rectory to Bathurst; Bathurst, between Wellington and Clarence; Clarence, between Bathurst and York; Wellington street north, from York to Central avenue; Central avenue, east to city limits; Richmond, from Central Avenue west to Richmond; Richmond north to city limits; Oxford street east, from Waterloo to Adelaide; Adelaide, from Oxford to Queen's avenue; Queen's avenue east to Quebec street; Quebec street, east to Dundas; Dundas west, from Richmond to Talbot; Talbot street south, from Dundas to York.

"The above company will undertake and agree to have at least five miles of road built, equipped and in operation within one year from the date of the granting of the proposition favorably and give its immediate attention, time being of very great importance, as the company desire to have at least two or three miles of road in operation by the end of the year.

"Mr. Ivey was present and was called upon to say something. He said if London was to be the for the electric railway system, they proposed to cover the streets of this city with a network of electric lines, and that residents could be placed at the market from the outmost lying part of the city in eight minutes. The streets aggregated some 124 miles of electric railway within the corporation limits. The details of the proposed electric railway were then discussed. The company had made application to the Ontario Government for a charter of incorporation. They would undertake to have five miles at least in operation in one year, and if they got to work within reasonable time they expected to have two or three miles in operation by fair time.

Ald. Judd read the existing agreement with the present street railway company with respect to the matter in question. As applied to this particular case, he provided that the present company has the option of extending its franchise to cover the territory which the new company proposed to traverse—in other words, the former can, if it pleases, establish an electric railway of street electric railway, or the latter, if it pleases, establish an electric railway of street electric railway.

Ald. Judd moved that the city any remuneration for the privilege.

Mr. Ivey replied that that was a matter for after consideration. London was not a self-supporting street railway city, so to speak, and they expected to have two or more efficient service.

Ald. O'Meara moved that the petition of the new company be granted.

This was modified so that the communication be sent to No. 1 Committee, with instructions to give the present company the required 30 days' notice and report back as to details.

MUSIC IN THE PARK.

Mayor Spencer said that Col. Lewis, who had been chairman of the citizens' committee for music in Victoria Park, had asked him whether the Council would make the usual grant of \$500 toward this object for the summer months.

Ald. Garratt moved that the sum be granted and the committee arrange details.

Ald. Garratt moved that the music, but thought the grant illegal. He thought citizens should subscribe the amount.

Ald. Judd said the grant was legal.

Ald. Wm. Heaman moved that the matter be sent to No. 1.

Ald. Judd moved that it be "laid on the table." This amendment was carried. It practically means that the Council refused to entertain the idea.

THE CAMP NEXT MONTH.

Lieut. Col. Smith wrote to say that the militia camp for this district would be held in this city next month, and asked if the city would bear the customary expense. The city clerk said he had replied affirmatively on his own responsibility as the letter was urgent. The Council approved of his action and delegated the matter to No. 2 to work out preliminaries.

A REQUEST FOR THE CONVENT.

Fred F. Harper, on behalf the Sacred Heart Academy, asked that the authorities there be allowed to place their fence four feet out on the south side of Queen's avenue, running east from Colborne street about 200 feet. It was intended to grow a hedge on the present fence line, and Ald. O'Meara explained that after it had grown the fence would be removed. Ald. Judd thought the convent people, if their request was granted, might move their fence on Dundas street eight feet back, as the engineer reported it encroached that distance on the street line. Ald. O'Meara said the engineer's report was proved to be incorrect. The communication and the question raised by Ald. Judd were left with No. 2.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Other communications containing varied requests were received and referred as follows:

From C. S. Hyman & Co.—Asking permission to build a switch from the C. F. R. to their premises. No. 1.

Charles F. Colwell—Asking permission to appear before No. 1 Committee re the case of McKelvin vs. City. No. 1.

From Sarah Twaddle, Mary Ann Pugh, Isabella Riddell—For remission of taxes. No. 1.

J. A. Nelson—Saying that Board of Trade had appointed a committee to enter with No. 1 re the case of McKelvin vs. City. No. 1.

Elson McKay—Asking remission of part of his license fees, as he had only been in business two months of the year. No. 1.

James Wilkins et al.—For use of Queen's Park on Dominion Day. No. 2.

W. C. L. Gill—Re condition of Registry Office grounds.

Parke & Furdum—Urging the Council to build a fence around old well property in the East End. No. 2.

C. F. Forster—For permission to open a fruit stand on Victoria Park. No. 2.

E. Bourne et al.—Re sidewalk on south side Hamilton road, between Rectory and Pegler streets. No. 2.

A. E. Nelson et al.—For drain on Oxford street to about 135 feet west of Thornton avenue to connect with Maitland street sewer. No. 2.

Oliver Richardson—For permission to erect fruit stand on Victoria Park. No. 2.

T. T. Garfield—Others complaining that sewer on west end of York street appeared to be stopped, and sewage was now running down Thames street, where it evaporated or soaked into the ground. No. 2 with power.

Dr. Niven et al.—Asking that a certain part of Victoria Park, say 12 or 15 feet, be converted into a "Rotten Row" for the convenience of those riding saddle horses. Several reasons are given in support of the request. No. 2.

John Egan—For electric light corner Grey and Wiltshire streets. No. 3.

W. W. Fitzgerald—For compensation on behalf of J. Ballantyne, whose son was run over and injured by the fire department wagon. No. 3.

A. J. Hunt—For permission to erect frame house at foot of Dundas street. No. 3.

From J. M. Wilson—Inclosing a petition from J. S. Pearce and other seedmen, and expressing the opinion that nothing should be sold on the market except the produce of the farm. The inclosed letter referred to the invasion of the market by a peddler of seeds. Mr. Pearce was heard and said it was unfair to set merchants paying high taxes that such competition should be allowed. Referred to No. 3.

A. O. Graydon—Re the utilizing by the city of the spare power at the waterworks for electric light purposes. No. 3.

Joseph Hewitt—For auctioneer's license. No. 3.

Mrs. Thornley, president of the W. C. T. U., called the attention of the Council to the act recently passed by the Provincial Legislature re sanitary provisions for the employees of stores and business establishments. Referred to the Board of Health.

From Dr. Hutchinson and many others—Asking that all plumbing be inspected. Board of Health.

NUMBER THREE COMMITTEE.

No. 3 Committee's report was submitted by the chairman, Ald. F. J. Fitzgerald. Among other things he recommended the purchase of the following supplies from the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company (limited), of Toronto: Six coats at \$4 each; two play pipes at \$18 each; two continuing nozzles at \$10 each; two hose, 50 feet each, 1 1/2 inch diameter; 50 feet 3/4 inch, four-ply kink-proof hose at 26 cents per foot.

Ald. Connor asked if the Gutta Percha Company's tender was the lowest.

Ald. Fitzgerald replied that it was not. The Gutta Percha Company's tender was 90 cents for Baker fabric three-ply hose, while that of the Toronto Rubber Company was 81 cents for Paragon two-ply brand. The chief had been asked which was preferable and he had replied that the three-ply hose was the most desirable.

Ald. O'Meara moved that the clause pass. The chief knew what he wanted. Ald. Jeffery agreed with Ald. O'Meara, and said the Council should not question the committee's judgment in such a case. The clause passed.

The committee also urged that lumber be purchased for the Central Fire Hall, and other repairs made, that the applications of John Cameron, et al., and A. C. Clemons, et al., for street watering be granted; and dealt with other matters previously ventilated. The recommendations that the huckster bylaw be retained, that several alterations be made in the market and that the sum of \$1 be given these who informed the clerk of any infractions of the law, were sent back for reconsideration. The report passed with this exception.

THE REPORT OF THE BOARD OF WORKS was submitted by Ald. Connor. There was some discussion on the complaint of Chas. Hutchinson re the Wray street sewer difficulty. The committee recommended that the communication be filed, but on motion of Ald. Judd the matter was sent back for further inquiry. Water from the township lands flows into the street sewer, which is incapable of carrying it off.

On the clause asking that \$35 extra be granted for building a cellar at the caretaker's house at Queen's Park objection was raised that the site had been changed from that indicated by the Council. The clause finally passed.

Opposition was also raised to the recommendation that a stone crusher be purchased at a cost of \$1,800. Ald. O'Meara thought it would be another jump. There was a stone to be crushed anyway. Ald. Yates moved that the clause be referred back and a more complete report be brought in, with the cost of all appliances, etc. The amendment carried.

The engineer's estimate stated that the cost of opening up Marshall and Lyle streets would be about \$700. The Council decided against doing the work.

The petition of T. B. Everett & Co. against having their stone walk laid by a Toronto firm was filed.

A bylaw will be prepared, changing the names of duplicate streets, and the drains on Craig, Henry, Emory and Queen streets will be advertised.

THE NEW INDUSTRY.

The principal clause in No. 1 Committee report was that recommending exemption of taxation for ten years on the newly-acquired property of the Hobbs Hardware Company, in which they propose to establish their new industry, and employ from 75 to 100 hands in a year's time. Owing to the divided method of civic government it was necessary to ask the water commissioners to grant the request of the Messrs. Hobbs for free water. Several members opposed the grant of free water. A division was taken, and on the casting vote of Mayor Spencer, Ald. Wm. Heaman's motion to give free water for steam purposes was carried. This will apply also to the new asphalt company.

Half of the taxes of Richards, the blind musician, were remitted. The other unimportant clauses were passed.

No. 1 Committee accounts were passed as follows: Incidentals—Deputation to Ottawa, \$335.35; A. O. Graydon, \$45.75.

Insurance renewals—North British and Mercantile, \$26; Royal, \$52. Telegram—\$1.64. Salaries—Wm. A. Westcott, \$75; Peter Toll, \$75; Alex. Irvine, \$27. Printing, advertising, etc.—Stamps, \$10. Total, \$615.14.

No. 2 Committee accounts: Street, etc.—Pay sheet, \$646.47; pay sheet, \$518.80; pay sheet, \$581.77; C. Beckett, \$200; C. Beckett, \$200; C. Beckett, \$100; C. Beckett, \$100; M. Shea, \$153.34; M. Shea, \$107.77; M. Shea, \$114.69; S. H. Craig, \$100; W. D. Willis & Co., \$58.68; Thos. Dryan, \$525; M. Baldwin, \$4.76; H. R. Toner, \$3.50. Bridges—W. D. Willis & Co., \$400. Sewer repairs—McIntosh Bros., \$8.25; John McConnell, \$8.55. Victoria bridge break-water—John Elliott, \$500; John Elliott, \$500; Isaac Crouse, \$91.75. Victoria Park—John Donohue, \$5. City Hall—D. W. Blackwell, \$88; London Furniture Manufacturing Company, \$49; Smith Bros., \$300; Wynatt, Son & Chambers, \$9.15; W. H. Heard & Co., \$3.60; W. A. Brock, \$1. Total, \$5,761.13.

No. 3 Committee accounts: Fire department—Pay sheet, \$827.40; R. Boyd & Son, \$317; Waterloo Engine Works, \$12.60; A. Cole, \$65; John McLean, \$4.50; M. Sourrow, \$9. Bell Telephone Company, \$12.50; Stevens & Burns, \$1.75; E. Gunn, \$2; R. Stevens, \$13.50. Street watering—C. Beckett, \$100; Webb & Hall, \$45. Street lighting—The Ball Electric Light Company, \$908.60; Hunt Bros., \$710.29. Market—M. Donohue, \$12. Total, \$2,988.15.

Relief accounts—Aged Men's Home, \$159.60; Women's Christian Association, \$137.70; George McNeil, \$100.55; railroad passes, \$15.75; Victoria Industrial School, \$29.10; John Lewis, \$8; W. H. McKeen, \$5. Total, \$452.96. Grand total, \$9,000.08.

T. L. AND P. S. R. BILL.

Ald. Moule asked if there was any report from the Railway Committee.

Mayor Spencer verbally reported that the committee were to be congratulated on not having to use the power to buy St. Thomas out.

