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# SHERMAN IS RUNNING MATE ROOSEVELT IS ROLLED FLAT

Bigger Majority Than Was Expected, President Was Given Nomination by Republican Party on First Ballot.

MR. TAFT SECURES 561 VOTES COLONEL SENDS FINAL MESSAGE

Demonstration Started for Roosevelt Peters Out Without Doing Any Damage-Missouri Delegates Remain Silent During Taking of Ballot.

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

Chicago, Ill., June 23.-All Saturday the Taft steam-roller raced with the Sabbath. Once in a while it got snarled up with a challenging delegate or a roll call. Twice it ran over a buil moose that somehow or other got on the track. But taking the run as a whole it made express time and landed William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for President at 9.30 p.m. TAFT 561.

Two hours after that the steam-roller train crew were Belshazzaring at the Congress Hotel. The Taft bosses had counted on 560 votes on the first ballot. They had bettered their guess by one. The record was Taft 561. Roosevelt 107, LaFollette 41, Cummins 17. Present but not voting 344, absent 8 It was, therefore, an occasion for feasting. LOTS OF FUN.

The steam-roller was greatly assisted in making its schedule by the active encouragement of the onlookers, who rubbed their straw hats together to make a puffing noise, shouted "Toot, toot," and "All aboard," at the proper interval, and sang "Merrily, We Roll Along," as the engine of destruction hurled the mangled remains of the Roosevelt delegates to one side. Everybody got a lot of grim fun out of it

PARTY SUICIDE.

The roller had a lovely day for the trip, clear sunshiny weather, and a moonlight night. It seems sad that nature should have been so gay when the Republican party was committing suicide, the national committee was receiving Its death blow, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt was getting butted violently in the rear. But, of course, everybody did not look at it that way, and the joy riding was unconfined.

CLEVER MR. ROOT.

Great credit is due to the driver of the steam-roller, Chairman Root, who is one of the eleverest men in the United States. He is far too elever to be President, so that is why they made him chairman of the national committee Chairman Root is so clever that the people would no more trust him than the say, would have trusted Talleyrand to be emperor. Whenever the steam-roller stuck Chairman Root was there with the axle grease. When he thought angry Roosevelt delegates would feel better for saying something he let them say it, even if he had to strain the rules. When the people wanted to stop and hurrah he let them hurrah, sometimes for twenty minutes. Anxmake time he never irritated the passengers by crowding them in the middle of a demonstration

CONCEDED LITTLE POINTS.

Being the engineer of a steam-roller he knew the advantages of letting off steam. He conceded all the little points, but never faltered on the big ones. He never ran the steam-roller into a siding, except to make speed getting

Some five hundred newspaper men took part in the steam-roller excursion mostly as visitors working their passage. The star performers were there trying to be funny six days at a stretch, and succeeding more or less. Plain and fancy reporting was done to the extent of two million words a night, that being the average sent over the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Lines. BRYAN AS REPORTER.

The reporter who attracted the most attention was William Jennings Bryan, who was doing a stunt for Chicago newspapers. A glorious sight he was sitting there with the press medals of all the conventions at which he had been a candidate displayed on his breast. Well, if he did not have them pinned on he should have had. Bill Bryan was an inspiration to every reporter pres ent, symbolizing as he did the chance a American newspaperman has of becoming President, the same chance that Horace Greeley had, and others I could mention. Bill Bryan left in the middle of the afternoon for Baltimore to run the convention there. He regards the meeting at Chicago as a mere overture to the big show at Baltimore, where be has the same kind of a fight on his hands as Roosevelt had here. Personally speaking, I believe that Bill Bryan is a better candidate than he is a reporter. As a Presidential candidate Continued on Page Nine.

#### BRING A FRIEND TO HEAR ROWELL IN QUEEN'S PARK, DOMINION DAY

sented at the Big Rally, July 1.

The Dominion Day Rowell meeting committee in its advertisement today offers the suggestion that all Liberals of London write to some, friend or friends in Western Ontario and invite drawing attention to the announcement of the opening of the midsumme campaign to "Abolish the Bar."

as far north as Bruce County, and that evening.

West Will Be Well Repre Mr. J. G. Anderson, M. P. P. for South Bruce, and Mr. Wm. McDonald, M. P. vitations to be present, report that a large representation from those two 1879-80 that he made his fame and w a

Those desiring to come from places north of Stratford will be able to attend the meeting and return the same evening, as the meeting will not be lengthy, the arrangements being for advanced alone and shot the Afghan the speaking to conclude in time for general dead. He accompanied Lord those who wish to catch early trains Roberts on his march to Kandahar and being enabled to do so. The Stratford in the final charge he rode straight up train leaves at 4:55 p.m., so that captured one with his own hands, and The forthcoming meeting at Queen's Perth, Wellington and Bruce County Park is attracting the attention of people will have plenty of time to atthose interested in the subject from tend the demonstration and return

#### **UNKNOWN PARTIES SEEK PRICE** ON LONDON STREET RAILWAY

It Is Announced that Certain People Are Seeking for an Option on Road-Mr. Beck Professes Ignorance-Are Mackenzie & Mann the Men Behind the Guns?

that negotiations are now going on take for the line.

Some time ago Mr. Beck, for the in Cleveland, at the head offices of the city, had an option on the system at

The local directors are aware of the fact that a deal is being negotiated, it is said that while it has been th but they do not know any more.

While the road here is becoming a better proposiation year by year, it is fact that it will come back into

who was negotiating for the railway, line now, and operate it by but he professed to be in ignorance. It power, could afford to pay 125 for the is said, however, that certain brokers stock. acting for Mr. Beck are again securing an option, or are endeavoring to do Around the city hall there was so, in order that a price for the railway disposition to believe that the people may be included in the report which who bought the London Electric Com-

company, for the purchase of the Lon150 but as this was deemed too high,
it was allowed to lapse.

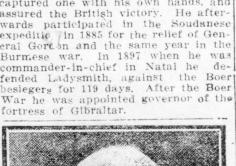
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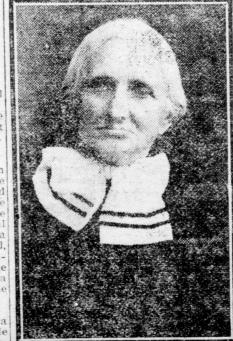
Is It Mackenzie & Mann? Mr. Beck's engineers are now working pany, presumably Mackenzie & Mann,

The Advertiser was informed today price the street rallway people will

opinion of the engineers that the road known that President Everett is will-city's hands in 1925 at its physical ing to sell provided he gets a fair value only, with no allowance for - a franchise, which will then have expired Hon. Adam Beck was called up over it is considered by the city and its adlong distance and was asked if he knew visers that London, in order to get the

upon, and which is said to be complete are now the parties who are seeking a West Nissouri Lady. Who Celebrated Flat rate sentiment has gained many in everything except in regard to the price on the London Street Railway.





MRS JAMES DUFFIN Her Ninetieth Birthday Recently.

#### SWEET MUSIC TO HIS EARS



cuss the marter and pass a resolution.

asked by The Advertiser this afternoon

It was stated to The Advertiser tha

a number of the local pastors are very

AGAIN FOUND GUILTY

viction Reversed as in

Former Case.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 24.-Samuel Gom-

pers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell,

court of the district of Columbia in con-

nection with a court's injunction in the

Buck's stove and range boycott case.

They will attempt to appeal again to the

supreme court of the United States,

to one year, the same as upon his pre-

vious conviction, but sentenced Morri

son to six months. Morrison's sen-

nine months, John Mitchell was not

Wanted 5,000 - Horsepower

and City's Rates Were Too

High—East's Advantage.

Owing to the fact that quotations

for power in the cities further east

were so much lower than the lowest

price at which it could be sold in Lon-

don, the city was recently compelled

dustry that would have used in the

neighborhood of 5,000-horsepower, or

as much as the city as a whole takes

It is understood that Mr. Grant Hen-

derson, commissioner of industries

got in touch with the representatives of the company concerned, and was given the word to submit a propost

tion. The chief difference likely to exist

between the various cities was in-the

matter of power, and it was discovered that the best rate London could se-

had got in touch with the hydro-elec-

tric commission at Toronto, was about

don, negotiations had to be dropped.

hydro-electric power to the municipal-

ities was at fault in that it discrimin-

friends in this community.

\$27 per horsepower.

to relinquish hope of securing an in-

GET THIS INDUSTRY

LONDON COULD NOT

which reversed their former conviction.

Justice Wright sentenced Gompers

Rev. G. N. Hazen is the vice-president

#### LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE WILL DISCUSS SEVENTH REGIMENT

Departure for Camp on Sunday a meeting is to be called or not to dis-Is To Be Investigated at Once.

the Lord's Day Alliance will meet to conferred with the president. discuss the matter of the Seventh Regiment going to Goderich on Sunday, Rev. J G. Stuart, of Knox Presbyterian strongly opposed to the idea of the Sev-Church, South London, is at camp at the enth having gone to camp on rives Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Centen- passed placing the Lord's Day Alliance nial Methodist Church, will confer with on record as being opposed to such pro

WHITE, GREAT SOLDIER | LABOR LEADERS ARE SUCCUMBS TO DEATH

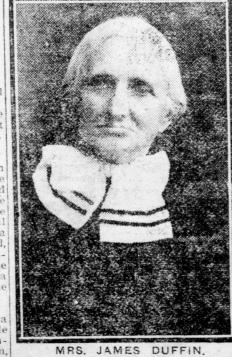
Hero of Afghan War and Was And Will Seek To Have Conin Command at Ladysmith.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 24. - Field Marshail Sir George Stuart White, governor of Chelsea Hospital, London's home for the labor leaders, were today held guilty tinguished soldiers in the British army, died today in his seventy-seventh year.

Sir George White, who was an Irishnan, having been born in County Anrim in 1835, passed through a strenuous life as a soldier fighting Britain's battles in all parts of the world. He vent through the terrible hardships in the Indian mutiny in 1857 as a young officer, taking part in many engagements with the rebels.

It was during the Afghan War in tence under the first conviction was the rare distinction of the Victoria present and sentence upon him was At the battle of deferred. His first sentence was six Cross "for valor." Charasiah he led two companies of his months. regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, up a steep mountain to attack the strongy-posted Afghan fanatics. When his men halted exhausted, he seized a rifle. to the muzzles of the Afghan's cannor assured the British victory. He after wards participated in the Soudanes expeditic 7in 1885 for the relief of General Gordon and the same year in th Burmese war. In 1897 when he was ommander-in-chief in Natal he defended Ladysmith, against the Boer esiegers for 119 days. After the Boer



# PLANS UNDER WAY

Governor Johnson of California Elected Chairman of Rooseof the local branch of the alliance. When velt's Organization.

WILL SOUND DEMOCRATS

Judge Lindsey Going to the Baltimore Convention for the Colonel.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 24 .- Another climax in

dent would probably attend the session and force the Taft men to take action. and force the Taft men to take action.

The plan discussed by the Roosevelt men was to be present and enter a "silent protest" of the same variety as that pretains the same variety as th test" of the same variety as that preented at the convention. Roosevelt's Plans.

Chicago, June 24.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt planned to leave for Oyster Bay today, where he announced he would he drew a year. Last December he com seek some rest and then take up the mitted the thefts in London, although h

Governor Johnson, of California, who has been selected chairman of the new organization, prepared to leave for his to appoint a committee of seven to draw ! up a plan for permanent organization, but he announced that his appointments would not be made public for several

It is not believed that any member of his committee. has been definitely deublicans, if they are true progressives, Winnipeg ...... epresentation on the committee.

Judge B. B. Lindsey, of Denver, anounced that he would probably go to Baltimore during the Democratic con- Ottawa

vention to study the situation there and Montrea sound Democratic leaders regarding the new party. It was said early today that the city in which the national convention of the new party will be held might be announced before the departure of Mr

IS MANCHESTER HALL TO BE DUPLICATED HERE?

#### Ald. Wright Had a Look at a Building That Cost \$7,500,cure, after Superintendent Glaubitz

000 in England.

Mr. Henderson at once recognized that there would be no possibility of securing an industry with which power was such a large item. The firm was probably able to secure a rate of tation from London, Ontario, had gone did not seem that there was any likelihood of securing a lower rate in Lon-The incident is an illustration of what has been contended by many citizens — that the system of selling

As Manchster's city hall cost £1,500,000 sterling, it is not likely that this city ated against the western cities of the will copy it.

Province, and tended to attract indus-It appears that Ald. W. D. I. Wright tries to the immediate Falls district. visited Manchester and had a talk there with civic officials on city hall matters.

Andrew Ballagh Struck by Locomotive No. 1007, in Charge of Engineer McAteer-Mangled Remains Found Shortly After Daylight on Sunday Morning.

Andrew Baliagh, a farm laborer employed by Mr. Dickie, of Hyde Park, was instantly killed by engine No. 1007 in charge of Engineer McAfeer and Conductor Whitmore of this city running light to Glencoe, between the westerly city limits and the Cove Bridge early yesterday morning, his mangled and decapitated remains being discovered by J. Erre, a sectionman of Hyde Park after daylight.

The body was brought to the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clark yesterday morning and remained unidentified until today when his brotherin-law, Mr. D. McKenzie, of 420 Rectory street, and also Mr. T. Cameron, of the Massey-Harris Company, who was acquainted with him, appeared,

Employed at Hyde Park, Ballagh, who was about thirty years of age, and who formerly resided with his parents in Teeswater, was employed by Mr. Dickie at Hyde Park, but came into London on Friday to attend the Ringling circus. He remained to his death beneath the wheels of No. 1007.

Mr. J. Eyre, a sectionman, in riding a bicycle along the company's right of way lowerd Hyde Park, noticed something between the eastbound and westbound tracks, and returning found a badly tracks, and returning found a badly tracks, and wired his information back to the local offices.

Coroner Dr. Mackaren went to the scene in a yard engine, and later ordered an in a yard engine, and later ordered an in a yard engine, and adjourned to hear the evidence at the police station on Friday afternoon on one of the lines passing the circus grounds, and a memorandum book containing the name of Andrew Ballagh, and 4 addresses: N. N.

Bernard's auto show rooms, 347 Dundas street, and C. E.

Bernard's auto show rooms, 347 Dundas street, and badly and was also bandaged where head to the local offices.

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came into London on Friday to attend the Ringling circus. He remained around the city until late Saturday night when he started for home. night, when he started for home.

He had spoken to a number of friends concerning his decision to get into a freight car and ride to Hyde Park, but it is not known whether or not he attempted this.

At about 1 o'clock on Sunday marring who had attempted to the start of the star

it is not known whether or not he attempted this.

At about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning engine No. 1007 was sent out light to Glencoe to bring in one of the car shops excursion specials which was laid up on the road with a disabled engine, and it was on this trip that the fatality occurred. The crew was not aware of any trouble, but when an examination was made of the locomotive at the round-

### TWO-YEAR TERM FOR N. A. BLANEY

Put Up a Strong Plea For Mercy.

Norman A. Blaney, who while in the employ of the Grand Trunk in this city in December last, stole a watch from Percy E. Perrin, of the G. T. R. depot ticket office staff, and \$100 in cash from Peter Inkster, the crossing watchman at Adelaide street, was this morning the victory of President Taft in the Republican convention was expected to Blaney was undefended, but made a

Blaney was undefended, but made a strong appeal to the magistrate for leniency, offering to make restitution in so far as London is leniency, offering to make restitution in so far as his earnings would permit. He had a long police record, however, and was not heard.

Another charge of theft laid by a local known inside of a few days.

Their decision will be final, unless

tary to the President, would be selected as chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee who are allifed with Col. Roosevelt, would, it was believed, resign. Mr. Hilles, forecasting that this would be the result, busled himself in the consideration of men of political works in the consideration of men of political with the watch he purchased. ical power in their home states to fill the places of the Roosevelt men.

It was said from Roosevelt quarters that the representatives of the ex-president would probably attend the session.

Blaney thereupon explained that he had pawned it in Toronto. P. M. Judd refused to admit this evidence through respect for the rights of the prisoner who was without counsel.

A Bad Record.

lowed to go on suspended sentence. If the following year he was again arrested and given 30 days in jail. A year later inner months was made the penalty for work of further perfecting the non-partisan political body, which he will However, the court listened to his plea for leniency and decided to send him to Kingston rather than to the Central at Toronto. The original intention was to give him two years less one day in the ome. Governor Johnson was authorized the full time, but in Kingston time is allowed off for good conduct, and the parole system is also employed.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-DECIDEDLY WARM. Light winds: fine and decidedly warn

today and on Tuesday, oner Roosevelt that, owing to the multitude of complexities entering into the
formation of the new party, several days
of close study would be required, it being desired to give Democrats and Republicans, if they are true progressive. The highest and lowest readings of the

# HYDRO MEN

FOR NEW PARTY Convicted of Theft, Prisoner Experts Inquire Into Street Lighting Row With the City Council.

GOES TO KINGSTON "PEN" REPORT IN A FEW DAYS

Magistrate Sends Him to Place Where All Necessary Information Secured and Time Will Be Allowed Off For Engineers Are New in Engineers Are Now in Toronto.

> The experts of the hydro-electric morning contract with the water commissioners with a view to straightening out the difficulty with the city, have com-

Their decision will be final, unless the city council chooses to let the contract to the London Electric Company; which does not appear likely.

The experts secured all figures from Engineer Glaubitz.

#### SUFFRAGETTE LEADER RELEASED FROM JAIL

Mrs. Pankhurst's Health Breaks Down Through Hunger Strike.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, June 24. - Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was sentenced on May 22 at the Old Bailey sessions, to nine months' acy and inciting to malicious damage to property, was released today from Holloway jail owing to her health breaking down on account of the hunger strike which she and her follow

ers recently began. The other prisoners, including Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, one of the editors of Votes for Women, who was sentenced at the same time as Mrs. Pankhurst, are being forcibly fed

#### CANTEEN CASE WAS ADJOURNED

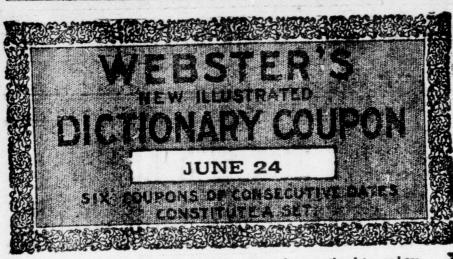
Hearing of the Sergeants Will Be Heard Next Thursday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, June 24.—The hearing of the three canteen sergeants, charged with is comparatively low in the a breach of the liquor act, was adjourn-ovinces, but over the continent ed this noon until next Thursday, after officers and Crown Attorney Seager.



SARNIA FIRE AT ITS HEIGHT. An Explosion in One of the Big Oil Tanks Jeopa dized Property Work

Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.



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TWENTY PERSONS PERISHED IN ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA

Dock at Eagle Bend Collapses When Crowded With Excursionists, Hundreds Being Thrown Into Water-Dead Are Mostly Women and Children.

[Canadian Press.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24. - Five bodles and a list of 18 missing persons were brought here today by the medical examiner from the scene of last way, precipitating the crowd of men west shore of Grand Island, about ten about fifty feet in length and 25 feet in miles below Buffalo, where over one width. The medical examiner, who ex hundred people were thrown into the amined the wreckage at dawn, found Niagara River by the collapse of an that many of the jagged ends of the

The identified dead are:

Missing and believed to have been showed signs of decay.

Kee and infant son; Mrs. George Richold; Miss Christine Walker, 20 years old; Mrs. George Nester; Mary Nester, 13 years old; Miss Violet Edward Miss Irene Thomas; Mrs. Anthony Mayer; Miss Kate Wolff.

and there is a faint hope that some of those listed as missing may be found today. There is little doubt, however, but that the list of dead will at least

Richmeyer, who lost his wife that sweets rast the dock at the rate of ten miles an hour and carried away in the gathering twilight. He was clinging arms and could do nothing to save the current, which was also aiding in the

Swept to Death. and infant son, saw them go down in the quiry into the cause of the accident will mass of struggling people, and they did be instituted by the district attorney.

not reappear. Many others were swept away, and, until a careful canvass is made of the city the exact number dead will not be known.

The section of the dock which gave night's disaster at Eagle Park, on the women and children into the river, was broken planks were rotten, and that directly beneath the collapsed portion of Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. John the structure there were no supporting playes, Mrs. Lillie Kellogg, Celia Kelly piles. The platform of two-inch planks

Boats were sent down the river from ear-old daughter; Mrs. George Mc- A mile below the landing there is a reef and the prices cheaper. The

years old, daughter of Mrs. Arthur annual outing. They were taken to abundance of the berries. Mayer; Alice Griffith, 16 years old; Eagle Park on board the steamer Henry Koerber and the barge Lottie Koerber.

There is some difference in the stories of eye-witnesses as to whether the boats contributed to the collapse of the dock by striking it when they came in or whether it sank under the sheer weight and 10-year-old son, saw them swept of the people standing on it. Skipper Fix clear of the wreckage by the current declared today that there was no perceptible jar when he warped in. He had lines over two of the stubbing posts, but the pressure on these was not great, to a pile, holding his infant son in his as he was steaming slowly against the

swing toward the shore. In addition to the medical examiners George McKee, who also lost his wife and the rolice investigation, a rigid in-

#### COL. ROOSEVELT NOMINATED BY A "RUMP" CONVENTION

Rough-Rider's Delegates and Alternates March from Coliseum to Orchestra Hall and Name Him for Presidency Amid Scenes of Tremendous Enthusiasm.

Chicago, June 23. - The Roosevelt when Col. Roosevelt's name was delegates and alternates, meeting at placed in nomination. Orchestra Hall here last night, nom- Col. Roosevelt, who came into the Inated Theodore Roosevelt for Presi- hall after the nominating resolution dent of the United States. At the same was adopted, thanked them for the time they declared that they represented the majority of the delegates them as lawfully elected delegates, rep-

### Acute Indigestion

There are forms of indigestion and and Democrat alike, in the name of dyspepsia which can never be reached by ordinary stomach medicines and aids to digestion. The kidneys and

The food ferments instead of dipresses on the heart, causing smothering feelings, heart irregularities and tion to have been fraudulently seated. often unconsciousness. Acute indigestion often brings sudden death or leads to appendicitis or peritonitis, It is a most serious condition, and calls for treatment that will quickly awaken the action of liver, kidneys

and bowels. No treatment can help you more promptly than Dr. Chase's Kldney-Liver Pills. If you have made the mistake of dosing the stomach, try this medicine, and, by getting at the source of trouble, cure yourself. Get the poisons out of the system and by keeping these Attering organs active insure pure blood, good digestion and Improved health.

and alternates "legally elected to the resenting an overwhelming majority Fenian Raid veteran, and took active Republican Convention."

of the voters at the primaries, but said time ago be made application for the Republican Convention."

of the voters at the primaries, but said time ago he made application for the There was tremendous enthusiasm he would accept the nomination sub-grant of \$100 to the Dominion Governject to the formation and approval of a new party. He fold them to go

home, find out the sentiment of their people, and then meet in "mass convention to nominate for the presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform, a candidate and a platform that will enable us to appeal to Northerner and Southerner. He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: W. T., of Leadville, Col.; C. C., of Florence, Oregon; John H. and Frank T., of Detroit; Mrs. Frank Kenney, Mrs. Sophia Sheppard, and Mrs. A. W. Baker, of Detroit; Mrs. Frank Nagle, of Caradoc, and Mrs. John Orchard, of this city.

The funeral service was conducted this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Leigh. Easterner and Westerner, Republican

our common American citizenship." Col. Roosevelt referred to President liver are involved, and, though the Taft, the news of whose renomination stomach may be all right, it is the by the convention he had just heard. part of digestion which takes place as "the man who inspired and pro-in the intestines that is imperfect. fited by the fraud." He made this reference to the President after he had gesting, and the gas rising therefrom declared the essential part of the majority as constituted in the conven-

> STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Quebec, June 22.—Arrive1: Tunisian, from Liverpool; Montrose, from Liverpool; Cr. of Granada, from West Indies. New York—Arrived: Campania, from Liverpool; Auguste Victoria, from Hamiltonia, Cala. irg; La Provence, from Havre; Caleonia, from Glasgow. Moville—Arrived: California, from New

ork. Li<sub>1</sub>erpool—Arrived: Teutonic, from Jontreal; Corsican, from Montreal. Gibraltar—Arrived: Saxonia, from New ork, Lizard-Arrived: Shenandoah, from St. Browhead: Arrived: Sicilian, from

#### REALIZE VALUE OF THE LONDON ADVERTISER DICTIONARY

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alue of this offer. And perhaps this is accountable for he widespread popularity of the newest and best dictionary since the open-ing of the school year. The dictionary was popular on the day after the first announcement of its presentation. It became even more poular when those who had first secured it told the tale of its excellence to their friends and

heir friends' friends. School children are guided in more ways by the edict of their teachers than they generally imagine, and the pubished statements of a number of the prominent instructors in London chools that The Advertiser Dictionary worth having in any home or office has evidently borne its fruit. The home or office in this city and the surrounding country in which the new dicionary is not row a cherished part of he library or office equipment is rapdly becoming a rarity.

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#### LOTS OF STRAWBERRIES ON INGERSOLL MARKET

ther book on the market so nicel

made or so complete in its informa

Large Quantities, It Is Expected, Will Be Brought In This Week Also.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, June 2'-Strawberries were onspicuous amongst the offerings at years old), and Mrs. Agnes S. Gal- rested on cedar beams laid across the the Saturday market. They were the full width of the dock, and many of these big, luscious home-grown variety which everybody has been waiting for, knowing that they would be of a better lavor than many of the imported our running several hundred feet out into the has been favorable for the berries and Norman Richmeyer, 10 years river which, with a shore swing of the reports are that the crop will be large current forms a natural basin, and into and the fruit of superior quality. Sin this it is believed that the bodies will sie boxes sold at fifteen cents when the market opened, but in a short time the The excursionists were members and majority of the sales were made at two Westphal; Mrs. Grace C. Heide; Mrs. friends of Court Amherst Lodge, No. 232, boxes for a quarter. This week will Charles Zimmerman; Nora Mayer, 4 Foresters of America, who were on their doubtless witness the marketing of an

There was a large representation of the two Masonic lodges at divine ser-Twenty Dead.

The boats were warping into the dock vice in the Baptist Church last even to take on passengers for the return ing. Both bodies have a large memsecident families became separated, trip when the crowd began to gather on bership, as was indicated by the extent of the parade. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Bro. C. W. Rose f Brantford.

At the Methodist Church last evening he Independent Order of Foresters at tended divine service in a body, and istened to a very able and impressive ermon by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Chris

No more meetings of the Young La dies' Missionary Circle of the Methodist Church will be held during the summer months. A pleasant picnic is being planned for an early date on spacious lawn of Mrs. Duncan, Charles street west. The next meeting of the circle will be in September at the home f Mrs. (Dr.) Neff.

Mr. Clarence H. Smith, of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., spent Saturday in town the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Smith, Hall street. The Boy Scouts are in a state ager expectancy. They are receiving equisitions from Commissioner Gibfor their parents to sign, consenting to their attending the annual camp. The lads are naturally anxious to have the outing and no time is being lost in securing the papers which will, signed, entitle them to their usual per lod under canvas.

#### DEATH OF DELAWARE MAN

Mr. John Behnke Passed Away at His Hame.

ent, but at the time of his death had

PROSPECTOR SUICIDES. North Eay, June 22.—The dead body of ans Larsen, a Porcupine prespector

Saturday morning. Death had rebeary satural strangulation by means of beavy rope. Larsen had been registered at one of the local hotels for three urn. Rurning out of money he became lespendent and took his life. Larsen onies from North Dakota, where he has sister

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR DISPELS CORN SORENESS

lways does its work, is Putnam's right; Elliott, centre; Tucker, left. Corn Extractor, which makes corns and callouses go quickly and without catcher; Furguson, first; Little, second; safely and surely rids your feet of corns or callouses, whether just startcorns or callouses, whether just Price Parkhill, June 24. — Miss Mary ling or of many years' growth. Price Millan has moved to the house owned gent. 25c at all druggists.



#### STORE NOTES Special Sales This Week Beginning Today THIRD FLOOR.

In Carpet Section. About 200 Room Rugs at one-third off regular prices.

Wall Paper Continues This Week All odds and ends and one and two room lots at

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MILLINERY, trimmed and untrimmed, also Flowers, Straws and Fancy Ornaments now on bar-Children's Trimmed Linen Hats......98¢

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Men's Umbrellas, Special \$1 A job lot from the manufacturer, imperfect cover-

ings. Don't miss one or two of these. The tops are such as are found in \$2.00 and \$5.00 Umbrellas, but slight imperfections cast them into the dollar

#### Ladies' Lisle Hose About Half-Price

This sale will continue this week. Great quantities of Lisle Hose in good range of colors, clearing in some cases at half price. 25c to \$1 lines included. Sale prices, 2 pairs for 25¢ Regular 25c. Sale prices, 19¢, 29¢ and 49¢. Regular 35c to \$1

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The most useful house garment, made of the most serviceable material, handsome, too, in beautiful floral and Paisley designs, as well as plain colors with satin trimmings. See display in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Neat Long Kimonos of plain colored crepe, yoke shirred, yoke front and back, 34 sleeves; faced around neck and down front with plain sateen, in colors of rose, delft blue and pale blue. Special ...... \$1.50 Also pretty style, made of plain crepe, Empire back and set-in sleeve,

piped and trimmed down front and around neck with bands of Paisley sateen; yoke shirred in front; colors, manye and navy blue. Special. \$2.00 Dainty Style Long Kimono in fancy floral pattern with the new raglan sleeve, V neck, front and back, faced down front with band of plain pink

Handsome Robe of plain crepe with dainty floral pattern, large satin collar coming to front, and finished with silk tassel. Empire effect, kimono sleeve, daintily trimmed with wide bands of satin and fastene satin resettes in white grounds with blue and mauve flowers. Price. \$3.75 Ladies' Long Kimono of tine Paisley batiste, Empire style, in dainty shades of rose and mauve, finished down front, sleeves and Empire back

with bands of duchess satin ribbon. A dainty robe. Price ...... \$3.00 COTTON CREPE SACQUE, \$1.00 - Chick style, in sky, manye and Copenhagen, trimmed with bands of striped silk to match, shirred yoke and 

See Display in Linen Section Fancy Doilies, Centres and Cloths, Hand Work.



Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream With Cake or Bread and

#### DIED AT WALKERTON

John Grainger Had Resided There For the Past Forty Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, June 23 .- John Grainger, a esident of Walkerton for the last forty ed illness. Originally a contractor on a large scale, he had for a number of years conducted an extensive brewery business. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being past master of Saugeen Lodge, No. 197, and past L. of Saugeen Chapter, No. 50, R. A. M. He was member of the Church of England. He eaves a widow, four sons, and three

#### BURGLARS AT CLINTON

Many Places Entered, But Little Booty Was Obtained.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, June 22.—Several stores were roken into early this morning. At Fair's ook store about \$5 was taken from the till, also some knives. In the other stores nothing seems to have been taken. Those broken into were Cook's novelty were forced open.

#### WINGHAM WON

in a Fast Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, June 22.-Five hundred peothe Teeswater nine at Victoria Park last appreciate the fact that during Teeswater played hard and fought the

satisfaction. The Wingham Band was

in attendance, and provided a fine pro-

gramme. The line-up were as follows: Wingham-Telfer, pitcher; catcher: Gillespie, first; Neely, second; The real corn remedy, the one that Keir, third; Schafer, short; Knetchel Teeswater-Hiscock, pitcher; Good, F. Treleaven."

PARKHILL.

### by Ronald McKinnon, Centre road, and

Mr. D. B. Morrison, East Williams, s at present moving the house he pur-Miss Lena Hayes has returned from Detroit, after a three weeks' visit with

Mrs. Newlands, her aunt. On her re turn she called on Dr. Hayes, of Sarsections condition here as Mrs. R. Haskett and R. Kavanaugh of the Centre road, visited recently with Dr. Hamilton of Ailsa Craig. ysician when it started to pain vered that blood-poisoning had Three students from Bornish school vrote at the entrance exam in Parkhill, Kate Morrison, Neil Morrison and D.

onducted the examination, Eighty-one Messrs Alf. Jackson, James Gillis, Daw Gillis and Geo. Fraser, of the 18th

concession of East Williams, attended the circus in London recently. ADDRESS FOR PASTOR

Rev. L. Bartlett, Who Is Leaving Dungannon, Honored by Congregation.

cintosh. Mr. Wilbert Hall, B. A.

settled after her fire.

wrote for the entrance.

chased in Parkhill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dungannon, June 22. - Rey. L. Bartlett, who has been pastor of the Methodist Church here was three years; and who is about to leave, was pleasstore; J. E. Hoovey, druggist; Beacom & antly surprised recently, when a large Smyth, grocers, and the laundry. The number of his flock assembled at the windows in the backs of all the stores parsonage to enjoy their last social function with their pastor. The evening's enjoyment was concluded by the persentation of an address, as fol-

To Rev. L. Batrlett,-During the Picked Team Trimmed Teeswater Nine past three years, we, as members of as he was travelling over a piece of your congregation have profited by your ministrations. We realize you have been untiring in your efforts to promote our temporal as well as ple saw a picked local baseball team trim our spiritual welfare, and we deeply evening by a score of 6 to 1. Wingham guidance no department of church got three runs in the first inning, but work has been neglected. During your sojourn among us your earnest devocontest all the way through. The Tees- tion to duty and the hearty interest water men were unable to find Telfer in you have ever manifestd in our welpinches. Both teams played errorless fare has endeared you to the hearts ball. Umpire L. Kennedy gave general of all, and we deeply regret your departure from our midst. We therefore take this opportunity of expressing to you and your most estimable wife our choicest blessing may be through all the coming years. 'Signed on behalf of the congregation: A. B. Pentland, Wm. Sproul, S.

WALES OF AGE.

The Prince of London, June 22, -Wales comes of age tomorrow, when the regency act automatically lapses. Under this act, if the prince had succeeded to the throne before the age of Parkhill, June 24. - Miss Mary Mc 18 the Queen would have become re-

#### POISONING RESULTS FROM KITTEN'S BITE

John Thompson, of Glencoe, Is in a Very Serious Condition. [Special to The Advertiser.] nece, June 22.—Mr. John Tho

A LIVELY ROW

Comrades Helped Man Who Was Being Arrasted at Walkerton. [Special to The Advertiser.[

Walkerton, June 22 .- A lively mix-uj etween Chief of Police Ferguson and embers of a telephone gang occurred ere. The men got into a fight among hemselves, and when the chief arrested one he was set upon as he was taking is man away and roughly handled. Several of the men have left town as result of the mix-up.

#### AUTO OVERTURNED

Mr. Charles Dann, of Bryanston, Had Arm and Ribs Broken.

· [Special to The Advertiser.] Bryanston, June 22.-Mr. Charles Dann ad his left arm fractured and two ribs broken recently when his auto overturned G. M. Creighton, Mrs. W. Cherry and newly-graded road. It was feared at first that he had sustained serious ternal injuries, but Dr. Laing, of Gran on, who is attending him, thinks that he escaped with the injuries mentioned and

#### a very severe shock. COMING TO LONDON

Big Picnic Planned by Milverton People at Springbank.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Milverton, June 24. - Plans are unler way here for a monster union Sunvices, and we trust that heaven's the Grand Trunk to London, A special yours train will be secured for civic holiday, which falls on July 8, and it is planned to spend the day at Springbank.

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EMBRO.

Embro, June 22. - Miss J. Sutherand is visiting friends in Harrington Mr. Alex. McKay and daughter, Alpena, Mich., were the guests of Mrs A. Gunn recently. Quite a number of pupils wrote or

the entrance exeaminations here this Mr. R. H. Darling, of Harrington presided over the examination paper-Miss Jean McArthur spent this wee at her home in Kintore.

The Ladies' Guild of the Methodis Church-held its regular monthly mee ing at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ger-Mr. Alex. McKay was in Woodstoc

vesterday Rev. A. J. McKenzie, son of Mr. Geo M. McKenzie, will preach in the Congregational Church tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bain and daugh ters, Jeanette and Florence, were in

London yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and children, of Kingston, are visiting Mr Fraser's mother, Mrs. H. Fraser. The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church have secured a good pipers' band for their garden party on June 27 Messrs. W. Cherry, S. R. Finlayson, Carrie Belle Munro, motored to Lon-

#### don yesterday. TEESWATER.

Teeswater, June 24.- Miss Haylock's lady quartette is engaged to sing at the Gorrie Methodist anniversary this

There will be several openings for teachers in the local school after the holidays. It is stated that the principa and two lady teachers are leaving. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson intenleaving for Calgary in a few days. Rev. W. A. Bradley preached the aniual sermon to the K. O. T. M. at Saem on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, June 30, is Citizenship Day the Sunday schools and a big rally s looked for. Climatic conditions are blamed for

the very general complaint of poor suc-cess in the chicken industry this spring. There is a great dearth exist-Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U.S. ing, and the time will soon be past to try for any early broods.

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### Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MacLEAN-CARROTHERS-On Wednes day, June 19, 1912, at the parents' residence, 333 Horton street, by the Rev. G. R. Gunne, of Christ Church, Carrie Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carrothers, to Frank Preston MacLean, both of this city. MORGAN-GRAHAM-On Saturday, June 22, 1912, by Rev. Father McKeon, at St. Mary's Church, Margaret Mary, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, 950 avenue, to Alfred J. Morgan,

#### DEATHS ..

HARGREAVES-On Monday June 24, 1912, at the residence of her sisters, 790 Dundas street, Catharine, relict of the late John Hargreaves, in her 69th year.
Service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Funeral to the Gore of London Cemetery at 3 p.m.

#### AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

Band Concert and Garden Party Afternoon and evening, Wednesday, June 26, on St. John's school grounds Hill street, by R. Pococke's Citizens Band, in aid of St. Mary's Church. Ad mission, 10c. Refreshments served. 39k

GARDEN PARTY ON GROUNDS OF Knox Church, South London, Tuesday June 25. Tony Vlta's Orchestra. Ad-BOY SCOUT GARDEN PARTY, FRIDAY

evening, on lawn of Col. A. M. Smith, South London. Seventh Regiment Band. THE FIFTH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY and ice cream festival of the Church of the Redeemer will be held on the adjoining grounds, corner Grosven Adelaide streets, Tuesday evenin Adelaide streets, Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Good orchestra. Admission, 10c.

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LOST-COLLIE DOG, NEWLY CLIP-PED; answers name "Rover"; seen one mile north of llderton, accompanying an Austrian laborer. Any information will greatly oblige Hugh Henderson, Coldstream.

#### MEETINGS.

All Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons are cordially invited to attend the cere-

#### mony of LAYING THE CORNER STONE

MONDAY, JUNE 24, A. D. 1912 at 7 o'clock p.m. Procession will leave the Masonic Temple at 6:45 p.m. Blue lodge regalla. Every Mason should be there. Jared Vining, sec.-treas.; C. W. McGuire, president.



AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF ST. John's Lodge, 20, A., F. and A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple on Mon-day, the 24th day of June, 1912, at 6:30 day, the 24th day of June, 1912, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of assisting the M. W., the Grand Master, to lay the cornerstone of the London Masonic Temple. F. B. Gidley, W.M.; J. A. Weldon, secretary.

THE BRETHREN OF ST. GEORGE'S, 42, A., F. and A. M., will assemble at the lodge room, Masonic Temple, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, 24th inst., for the purpose of attending the laying

for the purpose of attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic Hall by the Grand Lodge, the Grand Master officiating. Angus Elliott, W. Master; A. Ellis, P.M., secretary. 39u RETHREN OF KILWINNING LODGE. No. 64, A., F. and A. M., will assemble at Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Monday, for the purpose of attending at laying of corner stone of the new Masonic Hall. J. J. Dyer, W. M.; R. 39u

W. Glover, sccretary. TUSCAN LODGE, No. 195-BRETHREN will assemble Monday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m., for purpose of attending corner stone laying at new Masonic Hall. C. . Whitwam, W. M.; J. E. Magee, secretary.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF ST.
John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M.,
will be held in the Masonic Temple on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1912, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of assisting the M. W., the Grand Master, to lay the cornerstone of the London Masonic Temple. Fred Palmer, W.M.; J. E. Keenleyside, secretary.

UNION LODGE, NO. 380—BRETHREN will assemble Monday, at 6:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple, for purpose of attending corner stone laying of new Masonic Hall. A. E. Somerville, W. M.; Joseph Ward, secretary. AN EMERGENT COMMUNICATION OF Corinthian Lodge, No. 330, will be held Monday evening, June 24, at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of laying cornerstone of Masonic Temple. L. Davies, W.M.

KING SOLOMON LODGE, NO. 378, G. R. KING SOLOMON LODGE, NO. 378, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will hold an emergent meeting Monday evening, June 24, at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of assisting in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple. Brethren will meet in blue room, Richmond street. F. H. Thompson, worshipful master; W. M. Nicholls, secretary.

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Each tender must be accompanied by marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bld. Tenders must be made on the form furnished by Messrs Watt & Blackwell.

Specifications and plans covering the above work may be seen at the office of Messrs. Watt & Blackwell, 64 Bank of Toronto Chambers. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid.

S. BAKER, City Clerk. W. D. I. WRIGHT, Chairman No. 3 Committee

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The Court of Revision called for Mon

City of London Tenders For Sale and Removal

of Fish Market

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Sealed proposals; addressed to the "Chairman and Members No. 3 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 1912, for the sale and removal of all materials, etc., comprising the building known as the fish market, situated on the north side of King street to the west of the Masonic Temple.

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

Tenders must be made on the form Tenders must be made on the form urnished by the City Engineer.

Specifications covering the above work may be seen at the office of the City any or all bids and to accept any bid.

GEO. W. WRIGHT,

City Engineer.

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Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members No. 3 Commit-tee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 1912, for repairing and painting a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

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Each bidder shall name a lump sum for the above works, and a separate price for any deductions or additions on main and side drains, and make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 24. THE REPUBLICAN RUPTURE.

The Republican party had its birth 56 years ago in the travail of the antislavery agitation. Is it to be shattered in the year 1912, and give way to a new party as the Whig party gave way to the Republican party in the 'fifties? Time will tell-a very short time. The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November may decide.

graphical-North against South,-the any corresponding advantages in the Southern wing going to the Democrats, reduction of duties on articles which this month with Mr. Borden and Mr. the Northern becoming merged with they had to buy. The language used the free soilers under the name of by Oldrich-although there was some R. publican. The Republican party to- ground for the American farmers' pro- navy to be cut to pieces fighting the day has been divided on other lines test-exhibits a trick familiar on empire's battles abroad. He will op-The western and middle-western both sides of the line. It is the crookstates, the home of the insurgent move- ed old device of waving the flag, and ment, furnish most of the support raising a patriotic issue. It was the and enthusiasm for Roosevelt, but the more cynically dishonest in Canada Republicans of Pennsylvania and New because no interest in Canada had any-Jersey also declared for him at the thing to fear from reciprocity. Not a primaries. Excepting in five states, single industry was jeopardized, and the other three being New York, New the farmers had everything to gain. Taft had a majority over Roosevelt, of Oldrich, but it is not more ridicu- wholly, says President Stewart, to the Hampshire and Massachusetts, where Canadians may laugh at the utterance on the decrease. This is due almost Eastern Republicans had no opportun- lous than the oratory and literature of Mackenzie King act of 1910, which is ity of indicating their choice, the del- the anti-reciprocity campaign in this egates being elected under the old con- country. The Oldriches and the Cana- vincial act passed for the same pur vention system. The mutiny headed dian politicians now in office are birds pose. by Roosevelt cannot, therefore, fairly of a feather. be described as sectional. In this it combination of Western grangers and ish Government. Mrs. Pankhurst is free silverites which made deep inroads out of prison. into both parties in the 'nineties, but The Rowell meeting on the holiday soon petered out.

In thirteen states in which the rank and file of the Republican party had an The Russian Duma has voted over opportunity to express their choice for half a billion dollars for warships in presidential candidate, 278 Roosevelt the midst of a Russian famine. Christian the pastor, "Brother Jollifer made the ing was alien to her, the dress or dancing delegates, 48 Taft delegates and 36 La tian civilization has not yet earned most awful blunder you ever heard of." Follette delegates were elected. Upon the title it has arrogated. this showing Roosevelt bases his claim Bryan says that Roosevelt will pull that he is wanted by the majority of heavily from the Democratic party if Republican voters throughout the a progressive is not nominated at country. In the other states the dele- Baltimore. e knows an ideal progates were elected by district and state gressive whose initials are W. J. B. conventions, in many cases controlled, so Roosevelt asserts, by party bosses Since the removal of the railing of patronage. This method of election, cidedly more welcoming and hospitable though not a democratic one, was look; Instead of a "Keep Off the Grass" quite regular. It was not invented by aspect, it says "Come In"! President Taft. It had been practiced until this year, the first in which voters in some states have been allowed to express their preference at the polls under the system of primaries.

lenged the credentials of only 90 Taft end he kept his flag flying. delegates, alleging fraud in these particular cases. For instance, in the 13th district of Indiana a convention of 97 delegates elected. Subsequently 51 members made affidavits that they had voted for the Roosevelt delegates. The Taft delegates were seated by the rational committee in Chicago. In

nia and other states similar irregularities were alleged, but few of the Roosetional committee.

disputed cases is one of the pretexts delivered itself into a bondage which for the Roosevelt bolt. The Roosevel- the United States is shaking off. tians held that none of the contested or "tainted" delegates had the right to vote on the credentials of any contested delegates. The chairman decided that contested delegates had the right to vote except when their own cases were being considered. For example, when the roll for Alabama was being made up, the contested delegates from ter.' all states but Alabama were permitted to vote. When the roll for Indiana was being made up, the contested delegates from all states except Indiana were permitted to vote. Roosevelt stated the objection to this course in his flery speech after the convention:

"The old national committee chos en by the politicians four years ago made up a temporary roll, including some 90 fraudulent delegates who had not been elected by the people, and thereby they controlled a mafority of the convention. This fraudulent temporary roll in turn chose a fraudulent credentials committee, and all the fraudulent delegates roll which constituted the fraudu-

tent convention." Chairman Root defends his ruling on the ground that if the Roosevelt view IN PEACE PREPARE FOR MORE prevailed a minority could dominate any convention by simply contesting all other delegates and preventing them quoted the other day by the Hon. Colfrom voting. There is something to be onel Hughes-"In peace prepare said for both sides.

Roosevelt at Chicago will be ratified that maxim passed unchallenged. Now undoubtedly by a regular convention that civilization has begun to discredit Life's Highway. called for the purpose. There would be war between nations, as long as it dissomething grimly ironical in a faction credited duelling and assault between individuals, the maxim of semi-barfight among the Progressives them- barism gives way to the saner counsel selves, but probably the La Foliette In peace prepare for more peace.

and Cummins forces will be swept into

nomenal hold on the masses' and he may break the old parties into pieces. Roosevelt, the latter composed of the remnants of the old-line Democrats and Republicans, who might coalesce against the common enemy. In any event, whether for good or evil, party names in the United States are taking on new meanings, and politics is acbe gains as well as losses in this process. The wreck of a party, or two of a nation. The republic will probably survive even Mr. Roosevelt.

#### AN INTERNATIONAL TRICK.

"He (Taft) tried to sell us out to Canada by his reciprocity deal." So said Michael Oldrich, the nominator of La Follette at the Chicago

"He (Laurier) tried to sell us out

The American farmers were angry peace. at the reciprocity agreement because it meant an invasion of their home The split in the Whig party was geo- market by Canadian products, without

A new anxiety hangs over the Brit-

promises to be something broader than Mr. White, in several places. the usual party gathering.

The gallant defender of Ladysmith, Sir George White, is dead. Whatever his merits as a military tactician, he showed supreme moral heroism in his famous dispatch, laying on himself the In the end the Roosevelt forces chal- reponsibility for a false move. In the

Roosevelt's chances depend upon his ability to keep the political temperature up to the boiling point for four vote the chairman declared the Taft months. A cause like his can thrive showman of the republic, but can he provide a continuous performance till

certain districts of Alabama, Califor- adian journals to take a Holy Willie attitude toward the United States because of the antics of the Chicago velt claims were allowed by the na- convention. After the campaign of deception in September last, Canadians The ruling of Chairman Root on the cannot throw stones. This country

[Louisville Courier-Democrat.] "Mr. Southpaw," inquired the s lerk boarder, "how is your wing?" "Pretty good," answered the base "Wouldn't injure it to exert it

"I think not." "Then will you please pass the but

AIRY. [Lippincott's.] "Aren't you sometimes fright-

ned when away up in the air?" Aviator: "Well, I'll admit I some times feel a sort of groundless appre-THE UNCONTESTED SEATS.

[New York Sun.] About the only uncontested seats a the Chicago convention seem to those allotted to the press.

LET THE BILL SLIP

fottawa Journal.1 The arrival of the Duke of Leeds makes four members of the House of voting on one another's cases makes four members of the House of thereby made up the permanent Lords on Canadian soil. If the immigration keeps up they may get the ome rule bill through the House of Lords earlier than expected.

PEACE.

[Toronto Globe.] The old maxim of the war" - is disproved and repudiated allke by reason and by history. So The impromptu nomination of long as war was counted the chief

the Colonel's net. The Republican party itself may be swallowed up if he defeats both Taft and the Democratic frankly and unabashedly renounces property last night, while Tony Zack-ried the infant to Montreal, where a subcandidate at the polls. Normally a military glory as an end even to be only and his brother are held as the military glory as an end even to be only and his brother are held as the military glory as an end even to be only and his brother are held as the shooting. Angelia scription was raised for her maintenance candidate at the polls. Normally a limitary given as an end even to be on and the sheeting. Angelis split in one party would help the other, teaches, that to the victors even the was shot an inch below the heart and but it is by no means certain that the victories of war are not gain, but less, very slight hopes are entertained for Roosevelt, bolt will serve the Demo- It rejects the shallow claptrap that the his recovery. crats. There is no doubt of his phe- law of the survival of the fittest in wat an old feud.

works for the physical and moral betterment of the nation. In war that law of evolution is reversed. The fittest do His election would divide the country not survive. The young, the physically into two camps, Roosevelt and anti- fit, the morally courageous were first to be chosen and first to fall. The war nations bred from less than their best from the undersized, the unheroic. the calculating. Like father like child. Every great war was followed by physical degeneration. In matters of commercial honesty the investigations into scandals over army equipment and food supplies for the soldiers in camp and on the field proved that the reflex of war was damaging to business moral-The records not of pagan nations alone, but of Britain, of the United parties, is not necessarily the wreck States, and even the brief records of s discredited as a purpose of peace.

The century of peace between the United States and Canada justifies up o the hilt the more civilized counsel; great lakes and along the boundary. who can tell what war experiences emoving the remnants and remainders of the old-time "prepare-for-war" war syndicates are broken, and in peace the people prepare for more

AN EASY JOB.

[Toronto Globe.] Mr. Pelletier, the postmaster-gen-Hazen. His duty will be to see that the French-Canadians are not "forced" aboard the thips of Canada's pose naval conscription to the death. As nobody ever thought of such thing, his task should be an easy one.

DRUG HABIT DECREASING.

[Toronto Star.] It is gratifying to learn from the dmirable address of the president of he Council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, recently in session in this cue them from their quiet resting place city, that the drug habit is materially its practical operation than the Pro-

WANTS MORE OF IT.

[Ridgetown Dominion, Con.] Finance Minister White did a courageous and right thing in cutting the ger and the transportation companes a needed lesson. Do it some more,

APPALLING MISTAKE.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"At the prayer meeting the other "What was it?" inquired Mrs. Har-

OVERHEARD.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Mike, who are those chaps that are naving such a high old time in that banqueting hall?"

#### NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sociology and Natural Science. Jenks and Lauck-The Immigration

Neighborhood Entertain Doncaster-Heredity in the Light o

tecent Research. Useful and Fine Arts. Pusey-Care of the Skin and, the Harris-Health on the Farm.

Jacob - Suggestion and Psychoerapy. Poppe-House Wiring Moreton-How To Make a Wireless

Lynde-Home Waterworks. Report of the Commission on Coun-Coulter-Co-operation Among Farm-

Ingersoll-Animal Competitors, Van de Water-From Kitchen t

and the Steel Square.

Tabor—Landscape Gardening Book. Literature, Travel and Biography. McCrossan-Canadian Heart Songs. Stringer-Irish Poems. Galsworthy-Justice,

Marking-Miss John Bull, Fox-Following the Sun-Flag. Copping-Golden Land; True Story f British Settlers in Canada. Grenfell-Off the Rocks; Stories he Deepsea Fisherfolk of Labrador. Aspinall-British East Indies.

Lange-In the Amazon Jungle. Gurd-Story of Tecumseh. Children's Department. Brown-Cine-Footed Fairy. Barr, R .- Girl in the Case. Lord Stranleigh, Philanthropist. Cody-Fourth Watch. Connolly-Wide Courses resses (two copies). Doubleday-Saintsbury Affair Ford-Odd Numbers. Gibbon-Flower o' the Peach. Herrick-The Healer, Hill-Rogue in Ambush. Hine-Half in Earnest. Mulford-Buck Peters, Ranchman, Oppenheim-False Evidence. Ray-The Brentons (two copies).

Scott-The Last Try. Steely—Wally, a Story of the West. Waller—Sanna of the Island Town. Yorke-Miss Daffodi! Juvenile Literature.

Minas

Barbour-Team Mates. Brown-Phillips at Haleyon. Burnett-Secret Garden. Camp-Jack Hall at Yale. Houston-Yellow Magnet. Lawton-The Dreadnought Boys on

Submarine. Turner-An Ogre Up-to-date, SHOT IN A ROW.

Cobalt, Ont., June 24. - Tony An-The trouble was over

#### Lady Simcoe's Life In Canada

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The majority of Canadians have little or no appreciation of the delights that standard peach trees, which supplied us Canada yield shameful evidence. War no wonder that the very mention of hislife when they choose their own reading. As a rule, formal history is wearisome to in peace prepare for more peace. Had the flesh, but the memoirs and diaries there been war preparations on the that are being rescued from oblivion these days provide just as entrancing pages as would have stained our history? The a reader can happen upon anywhere. Inited States is even now reducing and "The Life of Father Lacombe" is such a to the United States." This was the ders of the old-time "prepare-for-war policy. What these two nations have Canadian library and another work that implication of a good deal of the anti- done on this continent can be done in takes its place beside it in point of abreciprocity rhetoric in this coun- Europe just so soon as international sorbing interest is "The Diary of Lady Simcoe," by J. Ross Robertson, Toronte. tunate publisher, William Briggs, we have eral, goes to England at the end of mance of the West, the latter a fascinating revelation of the first years of settle-

It seems almost incredible that such important documents as the letters which Lady Simcoe, wife of Governor Simcoe, sent home from Upper Canada during her five years there, between 1791 and 1796, should have remained undiscovered for so long a time, but Mr. Ro-

Lady Simcoe was not only an artist, but had quite a Pepysian gift as a terse ement duty in two, teaching the mer- the weekly diary, which she forwarded night," confided Mrs. Goodsole, wife of style. Keen observer that she was, noth-"He started the hymn, 'Tell Me the arrival of the first mosquito of the season Old, Old Story' to the tune of 'Has (ague and mosquitoes had much in compremicrobe age was unaware of it) or the prospects of a war with the United States she touched on all these topics with easy grace.

be alarmingly frequent in those days, made tenting a disagreeable kind of life. hold the ropes lest the tent should be blown away. One day, after being out pected to stop his car for one. driving and after a threatened runaway, the horse being frightened by the blinding lightning. Mrs. Simcoe came home to find things very dreary.

"We were so coid and wet," she says, that we were glad to drink tea. It was ruite dark and too windy to allow of our proved by the laundrymen. ourning candles, and when the forked flashes of lightning enlightened the air, was able to drink tea. I wrapped myself up in two or three great-coats and in- der ones. Here's the first budget: Hodgson-Williams — Stair Building take shelter under the great dinner table. The rain and wind did not cease for two hours, and we had no means of drying our I have no words, but there's a brute clothes, and were obliged to sleep in a Up on our street, who blows a flute. wet tent. However, we have not caught cold." But there were plenty of occasions They'll soon cut off my golden fizz, in travelling when this doughty lady did get very wet and caught cold. She The words that drip with bitter gall travelled oft, as may be supposed, to Kingston, to Quebec, and back again to The saddest words. I beg to state: Niagara or York. There are many entries "Good night, my sweet; here, which tell how she and the Governor sailed across the lake to York, or went That top the list: "The rent is due." around by land. The most dismal journey that Mrs. Simcoe records was from Of all sad words that yet one's goat Quebec to Upper Canada in February, These four my choice: "He rocked the 1795. She was going back to rejoin her husband and nothing daunted her, but Crockett - Lady of the Hundred she suffered many things from the poor sleeping accommodation and meals that she had to put up with on the long trip. On Sunday, February 8, she arrived with her party in Champlain. "The house at Champlain." she writes, "was wretched and the people said that travellers never slept in it, but on my repeating a request for a room, they gave up their sitting-Richardson—George Throne.
Roberts, C. G. D.—By the Marshes of room, which appeared so dismal that could not sleep, though I lay down on a boudet. In the night a great dog crept n from under the stove and people were talking continually. The people looked as if they belonged to the cave dwellers."

Lady Simcoe was lucky to escape the perils of such a journey. The following entry is characteristic not only Johnston - Travellers Five Along of her style, but also casts a sad light on the hardships of those de "A person lately crossing Lake Champlain passed a large hole in the ice and an infant, lying alive by the side of it. By tracks it appeared that a sleigh had fallen in, and i was known that a heavy-laden sieigh, with families in it, left the country on the opposite shore the day before; probably the mother threw the child out as the sleigh went down. The gentleman car-Angelis scription was raised for her maintenance -a good efreumstance this for the commencement of a heroine's life in a novel.

But if there were hardships and incon-

eniences in those days of nation-building, there were also many joys. It is delightful to follow this active Englishwoman in her daily gallops to Gibraltan Point, the original of Hanlan's Point of today, Lady Simcoe loved to ride around the sandy peninsula from the Don to the point, for there was no Toronto Island at that time. We are also pleased to read her own confession that she was very fond of peaches and watermelons "We have thirty large May Duke cherry trees behind the house, and three last autumn for tarts and desserts during six weeks, besides the numbers the young men eat. My share was trifling compared with theirs, and I ate thirty in a day." She cautiously adds, "They were very small and high flavored."

Some of the most interesting pages in the book tell of the choice and surveying of Toronto as a new settlement. Goverfor many of the place names of Ontario Mr. Robertson has made this diary doubly valuable by adding luminous notes to explain names and allusions that would therwise be Greek to the reader. These explanatory notes follow the entries o which they treat, and are written in mos attractive form. There is a mine of in formation concerning the beginning of let it be said that no inter gent Canadia

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



stand up," said Chairman George S. a clean town? A pull here and a pull "All who are not mothers, please tand up, said Chairman George S. there, and it can be done. Saturday

Six men were among those who rose o their feet.

be always went at his work as though e liked it. He has had as many narbaby girl who wouldn't allow him to ake any unnecessary chances, and her command had more weight than the

Toronto wins as the original goal They still fall there for Tom Longboat Personal-How about the aquation The swimming hole calls "

F. L., W. E., or C. C., please write. The automobile reaps a daily crop of dogs. Of course no one can be ex-

Despite the fact that it is an abolsh-the-bar rally, there won't be a dry moment at the big Rowell meeting on Dominion Day.

The main streets of our big village should be flushed every Saturday night. The suggestion will not be ap-

The Town's Full of Mr. Jingles. Contributions to our sad number come in bunches. Now for some sad-

The saddest sound, I do believe, Semething like this, 'I gotcha, Steve.' I'm soused, and sad the prospect is, "Where shall they build the city hall! DOROTHEA. fate." You ask for sad words; here's a fer

The saddest words man e'er did say 'He lit his pipe while hauling hay.' The saddest words are these by far:

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Yes, Augustus, it's a psychologica acment when the pinch-hitter pinch That's What They All Say.

[Clinton New Era.] Our band can play with the best of

Takes More Than Two Pulls, [Amherstburg Echo.] Let every Harrowite get after the particular brand of weed that around his plot. Why not make this

> First to Get Thirsty. [Flesherton Advance.]

day last. Some of the boys say they ment after the close of business or do not know whether the regiment Saturday. London lost a born fire fighter when should have been called the Thirsty leorge Milliken signed up with the First or the Thirty First,-Kimberly This boy in correspondence.

One of the Very Nicest Little Jails. [Clinton New Era.] As the town lockup, otherwise known as the "cooler" or "bastile,"

premises to be the periodical abiding place of increasing numbers, since the lvent of the new C. O. P., it was taken in hand by the property committee and its interior furnishings put n conformity with what might be exention of offenders. A "Welcome" actio here and there would relieve the gloomy walls and be in keeping with other improvements contem plated. It has certainly been a real

windows consist of some iron bars, and he bedroom suite was the soft side of a plank.

cooler" up to the present; as the

MORE LOCK TROUBLE. pivot this morning and will tie naviga- reverted to the daughter. weakened by the rush of water yester- \$250,000 and \$300,000.

FROM DEVASTATING FIRE

Business Section Almost Completely Destroyed By Big Conflagration Sunday.

Halifax, N. S., June 23. - The busi ness district of the town of Canning the home of Sir Frederick Borden ex-minister of the militia, in the Annapolis Valley, was almost completely swept out by fire this morning at 6 o'clock. Flames burst through the roof of the Cornwalli Company's store. spread with great rapidity down Main street, stopping at the postoffice an-Bank of Nova Scotia building. Theris no theory as to the cause fire, which must have been smould Our boys who went to Niagara with ering from the night before, for Rooseveit should sign a good pinch the volunteers returned home on Fri- one was in the Cornwallis establish

The fire department worked we but was unable to stop the progres of the conflagration until after ever your or two at first to reach Kent ille, ten miles away, with a reques or firemen's assistance, and when a ast apparatus from there arrived, the

fire was under control. The losses, partly covered by insur ance, are: J. E. Kennedy, \$4,000; Corn wallis Trading Company, \$10,000; D. Payzant, \$40,000; ected in a modern place for the de- bridge, \$500; D. M. Beckwith, \$3,000; C R. Dickie, \$3.000.

#### WILL OF T. A. SNIDER

Toronto Relatives Remembered by Late Catsup Millionaire.

Cincinnati, June 23. - Under the Snider, catsup will of Thomas A, manufacturer, and native of Toronto. filed for probate Saturday, Ethel Stan-St. Catharines, Ont., June 22.—Lock ton, daughter of his fourth wife, will No. 21, just below the lock which was 000 of his estate. It would have gone wrecked yesterday, sprang from the to his widow, but through her death it ion up till late this afternoon. It was cash estate is estimated at between

day and gave away early this morning.

A new gate is being rushed from Port among relatives in the United States

#### TWO FOREIGNERS MURDERED **DURING DEBAUCH AT TORONTO**

Mike Gydra Was Shot by Joe Napole and Died Instantly, While John Masterneko Died in Hospital of Knife Wounds Inflicted by Big Frank.

Toronto, June 24. - The Polish col- | two of the latter were killed. my, on the Lake Shore road, was the ony, on the Lake Shore road, was the scene of a double murder yesterday The place where the crime was evening, when John Masterneko and committed is at No. 9 stop on the Mike Gydra were killed by two Ital- York Radial Railway. In that vicinity ians, following an altercation due to there is a colony of about 100 Polexcessive drinking, resulting in a free locks, and it was stated that during

killed by Joseph Napole, who was cap- Sunday visitors to the colony, and Following the crime an exciting About six o'clock sounds of fighting man-hunt took place, in which a were heard to come from one of the Grand Trunk light engine was held houses, and a few minutes later it was up at the point of the revolver, and followed by the firing of a revolver. one of the fugitives chased for over and a cry.

ated in Cowan avenue police sta- rushed with Quinn to the scene of the tion. His name is given as Joseph shooting. They saw one man lying Napole, and his age 18. It was stated dead a few yards from the house, and by the police that he claimed one another were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running of the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead Pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the dead pollocks shot at him the distance were two men running the distance were the distance we first and that he was forced to take towards the bush that hedges the action in self-defence. The missing Grand Trunk tracks.
man is believed to be Frank Napole, When the fugitive

a brother of the prisoner.
A Racial Quarrel. the fight occurred, and in front of whose house the murders were com- gineer stopped the train, and took mitted, was arrested as a material the man aboard. witness. From the few-facts that can Seeing that their man was going to be gleaned through an interpreter, escape, Shawell drew his revolver and the trouble was caused by one of the fired it twice, while Quinn shouted to Pollocks taking some coins from his the engineer to stop. The latter did grab to secure them. This action re- shouting that the passenger was guage and blows quickly resulted for freedom and disappeared into Pollocks followed, and in the mix-up escape.

Due to Debauch.

the day they had been drinking very Masterneko was slashed with a heavily, and that it was nothing new razor, and died of his wounds a few for them to fight among themselves, hours later. His slayer is still at According to stories told by neigh-Gydra was shot and instantly bors, the two Italians were frequent vesterday they arrived about noon

four miles before he was appre- C. Shawell and Arthur Quinn, who reside a short distance away, heard the The man arrested is now incarcer- shot, and Shawell, taking a revolver, the police that he claimed one another man being carried away. In

When the fugitives reached the tracks the two men saw one dash into the bush, while the other took a red After a police investigation, Joseph handkerchief from his pocket and Kainkea, keeper of the house in which commenced to flag a light engine that was coming down the track. The en-

pocket, one of the Italians making a and Shawell approached the cal sulted in the owner of the coing mak- murderer and for the engineer to held ing an insulting remark to the Ital- him. On seeing the revolver, however ian regarding his nationality, which the engineer became afraid and rush the fatter resented, replying in kind. ed behind the steel walls of the cab Both parties then used obscene lan- As he did so the prisoner made a dast blows quickly resulted, for freedom and disappeared into the



# Page of Interesting News for Women

### Cynthia Grey's Many Unswers

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

How to Clean Pearls. ad at home without harming them?

A READER. is this one: Boil a little bran in water of alum. Put the pearls into this water When the water is cold renew the application until discolorations are rethem on white paper in a dark place to cool and dry

Is She Too Young? ... Dear Miss Grey: I am 17. Am I too young to keep company with boys?

GRACE. A.—It depends Some girls are quite grown up at 17, and others are just like little girls. If your mother thinks you are old enough you probably are. Anyway, abide by her decision.

Scratches on Furniture.

oil and kerosene will fill scratches and look back upon the heavy and curious at the same time act as a polish if well wedding rings and their superstirubbed on with soft cloths. A brizal or tions in the far away past. pecan nut meat will act like magic if subbed over the scratch.

young man gave me some music which scriptions in them.

blue. For dresses, almost any color some inscriptions: will be good, and those who set the fashions say that this is to be a sea son of colors. 4. Certainly not. 5. No White wil be worn, and gray and black 6. Some large ones are seen, but indi cations point to the fact that small ones will be favored.

#### Outdoor Air For Baby

With the coming of the warm weather the average mother faces many fears, dreading the heat and the lassiude of the summer for her wee folk, and wondering how she can keep them cool and healthy, when she is unable to go away for the coming months, as more fortunate women do.

The summer is undoubtedly a bad time in many respects, but if you begin now to keep your little girls and boys and even the baby out of doors Dear Miss Grey: Can pearls be clean-d at home without harming them? last all through the summer. The older children may even go out and -An old method of cleaning pearls play in the rain, if you dress them warmly and see that they change al to which has been added a pinch of their clothes as soon as they come in.

cream of tartar and a very small piece For another thing, these warm June days are just the thing to begin the while it is still hot and let soak. Oc-casionally rub between the hands. child over the awful hot spells. Start the little one off right now with tepid bath, the next morning make moved, then rinse in warm water. Put it a little colder, gradually lowering the temperature until it is as low as the child can enjoy. Never have it so cold, however, that the little one is afraid to enter the tub. Another item of the greatest importance in hot weather is food Everyone requires less heavy food in

#### Quaint Wedding Rings

Since the summer days are filled Dear Miss Grey: What will remove with the sweetness of the chiming settle of plain net and square cornered small scratches from my mahogany wedding bells, talk of wedding rings lapels of net, edged with the silk, A.—Equal parts of turpentine, linseed land kernsene will fill sanataba days of plain gold bands to front, and a girdle and bows of cerise

that it is a circle without end, like skirt. A Superstitious Maid.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Is it bad luck the third finger of the left hand from found among these early swains unfor a bird to fly in a house? 2. Which is nicest for a girl of 16—nose-glasses

But in olden times the wedding of the men gave a religious turn to or spectacles? 3. What will be the rings were heavily engraved and set their wooing and their rings bear Pugsley, Dingman & Company Limited popular colors this summer. 4. A with stones and had many quaint in- such inscriptions as:

belonged to some one else. Should I Perhaps the most entertaining of all have accepted it? 5. Will girls wear blue slippers this summer? 6. Which to rings; the name "posy" is supwill be most popular, small hats or posedly derived from the French large ones?

H. F. L. poesie, poetry. These are usually A.—1. No. 2. Simply a question of plain gold bands, sometimes engrav preference. Personally I prefer spec-ed both inside and outside, though tacles, 3. For tailored suits, gray or oftener on the inside only. Here are

> Thee and I will lovers die The love is true that I. O. U. No fate my love.



A Lace and Silk Confection

Net top lace flouncing, draped over airbow taffeta, is the material used to make this picture gown, A chemiedge in front the space being filled The plain gold band, of course, sig-with a pleated frilling of the silk. This nifies that love is like it—pure gold—frilling, in narrower width, edges the

Fear God-Love me. God did decree our unity, Heaven's act was our compact, We will agree in one accord

If I survive I'll make them five.

Let us hope number four was not Among these curious relics of the

Love is no different from the rest.

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Billie Burke on Love

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And there is the funny and famous ceive a magical ring set with a wife's fire after 15 or 20 minutes, strain couplet of the old bishop who had there wives and hoastfully inscribed in his fourth wedding ring:

If I survive I'll make them five the power of the fairles.

POTTED PLANTS.

To live in love and serve the Lord. were attached. Any bride of those root. Dissolve with gentle heat and

Equal parts of soot and sand make Surely no great originality can be ly finds some to which superstitions in pots.

AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED PHONE 1182.

## Whitewear Sale Many Bargains Still Here

We will clear out this week any and all of the Whitewear remaining from Saturday's sale. There are any number of big bargains still here in Ladies' Underskirts, White Waists, Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns, etc. It will pay you to visit this department soon, as bargain stock is full of broken lines at greatly reduced prices.

### Middy Blouses \$1.00

JUST RECEIVED - New line of Middy Blouses, made of good quality Indian Head. White with cadet blue trimmings, deep sailor collar. Just the thing for summer. Sizes 36, 38 and 40, for ......\$1.00

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### Wash Goods Clearance

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### MILLINERY AT BARGAIN PRICES

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This week a special sale of Untrimmed Shapes, all shapes, sizes and up-to-date styles, for each ......39¢

Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners. Regular 25c. This week to clear week to clear ..... 2 for 256

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iv while warm Or mix one pound of linseed oil, two unces of wax, four ounces of shellac arnish, and one ounce while dissolving. Take off the

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—of her relatives on her head."

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CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
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THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diar- heart of gold. rhoea. Sold all over the world During leap

Baked New Beets. Many prefer them baked instead of and pepper and grating of nutmeg. d, as the flavor is best preserved in this way. Select beets of uniform size, wash carefully and bake until tender allowing more time than for boiling slices, may be mixed with beaten egg: When done, peel, slice and the mixture seasoned with salt and

pepper and a little butter. Beets and Cabbage. Boil young beets tender and when

water; shell out the peas and put the ed dish, garnish with silced hard-boiled pods into a stew pan and cover with egg around the base and half way up vater. Boil thoroughly, then strain the the sides. water over the peas and put them on

Green Beans With Dressing. Pick over and wash a pound of and cover with cold water and set young string beans. String them if over the fire. When the water is at necessary. Take a sharp vegetable boiling point drain and cover with cold knife and cut each bean in three pieces water. Boil ten minutes, then drain slantwise. Cover them with boiling and season to taste with sait and pepwater and cook tender. Drain and per. Add a small piece of butter rubbed cover with cold water for a few min- in flour, and a few spoonfuls of milk.

sley, juice of half a lemon, little salt

Scrambled Green Beans and Eggs. Cold boiled string beans, cut in small serve them hot seasoned with salt and pepper to taste, and scrambled to soft custard. Nice served with crispedstrips of bacon.

Minced Spinach.

done skin, slice and chop fine. Shred Wash the spinach through cold water enough white or red cabbage to make until it is thoroughly clean and free quantity equal to that of beets when cabbage is also chopped fine. Stew it and add about a cupful of water. Cover tender in just enough water to cover, and steam it tender, stirring it about adding a little butter, salt and pepper. Drain thoroughly and when mixed with oughly and chop fine. Season to taste the beets add a little boiled, hot salad with salt and pepper and add two dressing, or pour over the vegetables tablespoonfuls of butter and one of a little soft butter mixed with lemon flour. Put into an agate frying pan juice, salt and pepper. Serve hot. and cook over the fire until smooth, Wash the pods thoroughly in cold cream, mound in the centre of a heatbut not brown. Add half a cup of

Smothered Cabbage. to boil. Boil them tender. Season with Cut a small head of cabbage fine and a teaspoonful of butter, salt and pep- put it into a pan in which you have per, and serve. In this way the peas cooked ham or bacon, pouring off the have a much richer flavor and nothing is wasted. The water will make a soning of salt, pepper and two ounces delicious cream soup for the following day or may be used for making the back of the stove for fifteen or

Spring Onions on Toast. Mince a bunch of onions rather fine

gist was finally persuaded to march in the suffrage parade in that city. He demurred for a long time, but at last acquaintances—the flirt, the prude, or was won over. His wife beamed deight when she finally saw him started with the gorgeous galaxy carrying a hanner. But untold was her disomfiture when she discovered late in the afternoon that he had accompanied the parade for only two blocks and then had beat an unmilitant retreat. "John, why didn't you carry that anner all afternoon as I asked you man should purchase a ring-and that o?" she queried distressedly. "Did you read that banner you gave me?" he replied.

"If you had you wouldn't have expected me to carry H. It said, 'A man can vote. Why can't I?'"

NOVEL BELTS. White leather combined with black patent leather makes some of the most desirable of the new belts, and in narrow, imported belts three or four leathers are sometimes com-

on white leather. Some of these leather trimmings "Don't growl over household ex- may be bought separately at certain penses; remember your own fondness shops, the color scheme being or 'good eats.'
"Don't be a grouch when your wife trimmings in color being applied to belt of the costume color or black or

### Lear Year Fancies

During leap year no man must judge a woman by her garments; silk may cover a heart of iron and calleo a

n a double wedding; neither advise a man to go to war or marry. During leap year beware of chance he widow During leap year there is an old

superstition which warns men that it is unlucky to leave a woman's letter unanswered between a new moon and ts last quarter. During leap year the happiest months for marriages are September

During leap year every unmarried ring a betrothal one.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Do not pin to move; by remaining where you are you will have a successful year. Some advancement in posttion is indicated.

Those born today will be enterprising, energetic and usually successful, During leap year the fooly pleasure but inclined to be dissatisfied.

#### By Sillie Burke The first word-LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND. So runs the old song, but we must remember that it is not romantic love, we know it which turns this solid old sphere. The world circled many thousands of centuries before romantic love came into existence. The love we read about in novels, see pictures upon the stage and think we feel, is only about one thousand years old.

Not until Vita Nuova was written was the love of one man for one woman put into definite language. It Was in the soul of Dante that romantic love was conceived. Even then the emotion was idealistic and it remained for Shakespeare to combine this ideal-(sm of thought and imagination with romantic episodes, tragic agonies and

the stage and I have, of course, read its beatification in the modern novels, and I think we are building up in the mind of the young man and woman of today a false ideal; we are practically telling them that if they fall in love they enter a heaven of never-ending delight made possible by continuous

emotion of the most ecstatic kind. 't seems to me that one with any conse would know this was absolutely impossible and that every emotion that the human soul can conceive must have its rise, its pinnacle and its fall.

#### SAYS BILLIE BURKE:

I have played at love for years on the stage, but romantic love is only the foundation upon which to rear that more beautiful edifice—a real home.

will fall out of it. True, the first ques- romantic love is but the foundation this model are cleverly tion a girl asks her lover is, "Will you upon which to rear a more beautiful depth, outlining inserting pieces that may love me always?" and he answers with and stronger edifice, the home, har-be of contrasting material. The desig perfect sincerity: "Forever and then mony, pervaded with an atmosphere of is suitable for linen, corduroy, cotto we are told by those who have made a study of it, rarely lasts longer than two years, and, according to that great lover, Sainte Beuve, it can never outlive five years. Hence, another expert on this subject, calls love "a flickering flame between two darknesses," and he "marvels that such a raging fire can come from sparks increditably small and sink again into nothing."

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There would not be so many sighs Just as sure as you fall in love in over lost illusions if mothers would the modern acceptance of the term, you teach their sons and daughters that will fall out of it. True the first quest remarks loss is but the first quest remarks loss in the first remark

> think they have lost. This is, perhaps one of the great reasons why we see so many romantic episodes chronicled in the daily papers and why we also

so often see reiterated that falsity "marriage is a failure." Don't think, dear girl, that there are not phases of love just beautiful as the exciting emotion which you are perhaps now enjoying. And remembe that this high altitude of emotion cannot last. Be satisfied to take the calm er and more livable definition of love and make it your own, otherwise a very sad middle age will be yours, and as you grow older you will become cynical Measurement-Bus ...... Waist ...... and pessimistic

Just one last word - THERE ARE AS MANY KINDS OF LOVE AS THERE ARE ENTHUSIASTS WHO THINK THEY KNOW ALL ITS RAP. TURES, ALL ITS AGONIES.









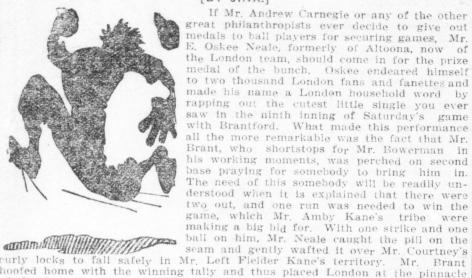
## London Won Close Game From Brantford And Moved Up Into First Place Again



# NEALE'S SINGLE IN THE NINTH SUUKES WINNING RUN FUR

Altoona Lad Was Put In to Hit for Connors With Brant On Second and His Timely Clout Enables London to Nose Out Red Sox by Score of Seven to Six.

[BY JINX.]



of the Canadian League scramble once again. A PRETTY FINISH.

It was a pretty finish to one of the most exciting games ever seen in cumseh Park and there was not a fan present who was not glad to see Mr. Neale qualify for a place in the Canadian League hall of fame. score was 7 to 3, and the Kanines were just nosed out by a neck.

Some credit is also due to Mr. Harry Brant, for it was his two-base drive the ninth with one out that made the winning run possible. It was a nice hit and it went nearly to the fence in deep centre. Mr. Mat Hynes, who has been the big noise in the London heaving department since the season opened, also figured in the victory. He was introduced to Mr. Kane's men after Mr. Furssedon was derricked in the eighth. Needless to say, Mr. Hynes was the uzzle that he always is, and the Red Sox did not have a look in after he

A Good Game.

erday Coose was a little more genne had nothing on the ball but a wet spot on the cover Saturday. Had it not been for Bowerman's catching behind the bat and the good work of the Indians in the field, the result might

Indians in the field, the result might have been different. Fluxery did not grant to the state of a man, but he walked four strike out a man, but he walk here at man, but he walked four strike out a man, but he walk here and the man, but he walk here are striked four Brant, however, fanned and Nich-

Two More in Second. There was nothing stirring for the Dykers in their half of the second, out direction, Clarke scoring, flynes the Indians added a couple more. After in at this stage and fanned Coose, No-Connors had flied out to Novak, Bow-vak was thrown out by Bowerman. erman singled and stole second. Furssedon flied to Kane, but Lindeburn beat out an infield hit to Novak, Bow-nothing with Hynes and then came the

In the third Kane's men got their then walloped it to the fence for two first, a base on balls to Clarke and hits bases. Nichols hit a long one that by Coose and Novak together with Amby Kane got after a short run, and Fox's bad throw, bringing in the tally, then Umpire Billy Phyle announced off color on Saturday, he was left at Gox's bad throw, bringing in the tany, then Umpire Billy Phyle announced to steal home. In the fourth, the Red Sox added another, Burrill getting a pass this time and coming in on El-wise willow in the critical situations, the wisdom of Bowerman's more was cock's two-base swipe to left which doubted by some. However, Oske re-

Red Sox Take Lead.

It was a real nice game and it until the sixth. It was in this spasm ould have been a hard one to lose. that Mr. Kane's men made a few an-Both teams played good ball, and there wious moments for the natives by was some pretty hitting and fielding. Mr. Kane sicced his prize saliva slant-don's wildness started it again, Ivers st on the Indians in the person of Mr. receiving one of his fast ones in the st on the Indians in the person of Mr. consider the state of the ball at Charley Nichols with such force that the Best Horses in Canada (Nich). "Nick" must have been real thankful allowing the locals hits, and that he escaped with his life. Mr. El lost out again by a one-run margin. cock singled cleanly between Brant and arssedon was on the mound for the on was on the mound for the character and the lasted a good deal home. Clarke also singled between than he deserved. He also short and third, but Bowerman grabbed Kentucky, inserted a bright page in Cantacter and the character and the contracted a bright page in Cantacter and the contracted and th trifles with the slippery-elm shoot, but he had nothing on the ball but a wet singled cleanly to left, and Mr. Con-daughten dain turf history today with his staunch

zzy" did not must have been breathing dir strike out a man, but he walked four geance to Mr. Kane's Konspirators. won from end to end, in record time

eighth the Kanines tied the score and eighth the Kanines tied the score and incidentally knocked Furssedon out of League at Springbank Park on Saturday the box. After Alcock had flied to Coeash, Clarke singled to centre and will Dykers in their half of the second, but direction, Clarke scoring. Hynes came Lamond hit for two bases in the same season.

Oh, You Neale. In the ninth the Red Sox could do erman scoring. Bierbauer singled to London half in which the game was right and Lindeburn scored. Cocash won. Fox struck out to begin with, but Brant waited for a good one and

moved any criticism by singling No more scoring was done by either The box score gives the details. and scoring Brant.

#### HERE HE IS



and United States at Hamilton

NO GAMES AT SPRINGBANK.

## I SENATORS' NEW PITCHER BLEW UP AFTER FANNING FIRST THREE MEN

Ottawa Fans Cheered Pitcher Renfer in First Inning When He Struck Out Three Men, but in Next Inning Guelph Scored Seven Runs Off Him and Won the Game.

Ottawa, Ont., June 23. — After fanding the first three men to face im in the Canadian Baseball deague game yesterday afternoon. Pither Jack Renfer, the latest acquisition of the Ottawa, club, acknowledged, the First on balls—Off Clements, 3 off Oscillation. cher Jack Renfer, the latest acquisition to the Ottawa club, acknowledged the crowd's applause by doffing his cap, and then blew up. Four thousand people attended, and the big crowd went into ecstasies, first over the great work of Renfer, then over Ottawa's wonderful rally with two out in the ninth. Rowe and Callahan tied for the base-running prize in 12 2-5 seconds, while Rows and rize in 12.2-5 seconds, while Rowe and Barke tied in the bunt and run to first ontest, doing it in 3.3-5 seconds. Schulan, of Guelph, won the long-hitting rize, driving the ball 381 feet. Mason, of Guelph, hit it 371 feet, and was secul. The score of t

Wiltze. Sacrifice hits — Swartzmier, Brady, Two-base hits—Brady, Callahan, Three-base hits—Herbert. Burke. Bases on balls—Off Renfer 6, off Herbert 1, off Behan 5. Struck out—By Renfer 3, by Herbert 2. Innings pitched—By Renfer 1-2 (4 hits, runs); by Herbert, 7-2-3 (5 hits, 1 run). Left on bases—Ottawa 6, Guelph 8). Wild pitch—Renfer. Hit by pitcher—Fryer. Time of game—2:15 Guelph 8). Wild pitch—Renfer. Hit pitcher—Fryer. Time of game—2:15.

SAINTS SHUT OUT. Peterboro, June 22.—Peterboro shut out Thomas 4 to 0 this afternoon, thanks

Bases on balls — Off Molyneaux 4, off Beattie 2. Struck out—By Beattie 4. by Molyneaux 1. Hit L. pitcher—By Beattie 1. Left on bases—Hamilton 6, Berlin 10 Umpire—Cancella.

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grab both games with the Senators, In Ottawa, enthusiasm is at fever do the twirling. Reitzman, the south-largest crowds that ever attended a paw, will work at Ottawa today and ball game in the Capital will likely postponed until a later date. They Hynes will officiate in Tuesday's game, turn out today. As these boys appear to be the pick of

the locals will use their strongest pires—Dineen and Sheridan.

pitchers. The teams broke even in the recent series at London, but the Blokes have been running away since Chicago, June 23.—Gregg outpitched that time, while the Ottawas have the cleveland star holding the White Sox WOOD AND LONGBOAT the Mount Clemens High School nine. He accompanied the team to Ottawa with Monday and Tuesday, in fact, the land bunched a single and a double with

who for many years was his only Batteries—White. Walsh ar backstop, will appear behind the bat Sullivan; Gregg and Easterly. for London. He is managing the Forest City team and Ottawans have been longing for a chance to get a look at of ways Cleveland won the first game and the famous one. Bowerman claims to the series from Detroit, yesterday, by a have been the inventor of shinguards score of 11 to 3. They won it about twice failed to heal, while Al Raines broke for backstone. Furseeden the former would have taken it just the same. The blggest drawing card in the Canadian

Willett, who responded to the cry for help in the sixth. No fault of Willett's mile, which was run in 4:42. Queal set the pace for the second, time 9:33, and worked poorly behind him, but the Naps could have taken it just the same. The blggest drawing card in the Canadian olggest drawing card in the Canadian

## Better clothes for your money, no matter what priced clothes you've been wearing

Sovereign Brand for men, fifteen and up. Sanford Juvenile for boys, three-seventy-five and up. If they're not good we'll make them good, for nothing.

# The Live Oak Hall

#### STANDING OF FOUR LEAGUES

Sunday Games. Detroit 7, St. Louis 6. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Saturday's Results. London 7, Brantford 6. Hamilton 3, Berlin 2. Only two games scheduled Today's Games.

Sunday Games.

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS.

ome run today. Chicago won the game to 1, and by driving Powell from the ex took revenge for the defeat he ad-

SATURDAY GAMES.

At Jersey City— R. H. E. Buffalo . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 3 1 Jersey City . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 2 4 3 Batteries—Stroud and Mitchell, Frill Review of Courts and Courts an and Wells. Umpires-Mullin and Guth-

and Rondeau, Umpires-Mullin and Guth

Geulph 8, Ottawa 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Games Today Hamilton at Berlin London at Ottawa. Geulph at Brantford. St. Thomas at Peterboro

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Results.

Sunday Games.

Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston.

# FROMLOWLY BROWNS

St. Louis' Errors Combined With Heavy Hitting Give

GREGG BACK IN FORM

Big Nap Southpaw Holds White Sox to Three Scattered Hits-Saturday's

St. Louis ....0000001000—16 E. Chicago ....20420000 x—8110 Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Benz and Kuhn. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. St. Louis, June 23, - Heavy hitting, combined with passes and errors at critical stages, gave Detroit this afternoon's game with St. Louis by a score

Totals .. 35 7 10 \*28 13 Totals .. 37 6 10 27 13 

BILLY QUEAL BEATS

SATURDAY GAMES

for backstops. Furssedon, the former from Jean Dubuc; had they needed to, down training last week, and Svanberg, they could have won it again from Edgar the Swede, withdrew. Wood led the first club, also Louie Bierbauer, the cham-

Rochester ...000 000 010 000 00— 1 8 2
Providence ...010 000 000 000 01- 2 6 1
Batteries—Holmes and Blair; Lafitte,
Schmidt and Murray and Matthews.

Stadium on Saturday night, with Ted Detroit, June 23.—in fifty-seven kinds of ways Cleveland won the fifth game and apple the only starters. Shrubb's League and every baseball fan in Ottawa will flock out to see them in action Monday and Tuesday. Joe Mc-Manus will likely pitch Monday's game.

R. H. E. the lead for the fourth, but his fierce sprints failed to shake off the others. The four miles were run in 19:22. The Monday's last mile was slower, as the racers were game. FREE!

With every package of Foot Elm, you will receive free of all charge a package of Foot Bath Tablets. These used in connections.

SENATORS WIN ANOTHER.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—Washington won today's game here by 12 to 4. The fate of the contest was settled in the sixth inning when four hits, three passes and three errors netted the visitors seven runs. The score:

Longboat found the pace too hot and stopped on the back stretch. Queal with a cramp and faltered, but 30 yards from the tape he was seized of Wood, and won in 24:39 2-5, the fastest five miles ever run in America.

#### THIS ONE HELPED SOME

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vers, 1b4	1	0	R		0 13
urrill, cf3	2	2	2	0	
lcock, 2b3	0	2	2	0	
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Runs by innings-

Summary: Two-base hits-Burrill, Elcock, Lamond, Brant. Stolen bases Burrill, Lindeburn, Blerbauer, Bowerman. Sacrifice hits - Coose, Cocash, Connors, Hynes. Sacrifice fly-Lindeburn. First on balls-Off Coose, 4; off Furssedon, 4. Struck out—By Coose, 7; by Hynes, 1. Left on bases—Brantford, 6; London, 9. Wild pitches—Coose, Furssedon. Passed ball—Lamond. First base on errors—Brantford, 1; London, 1. Hit by pitcher—Lindeburn, Ivers. Time of game-2:13. Umpire-Phyle. Attendance-2,170.

The Seal That's Real Dundas St. Semi-ready Tailoring fast this year, for Newell is an exceptionally clever trainer.

The four-year-old trotter Archie Wilson has been a mile in 2:30 for Dan Newell. This fine looking gelding is by Fedora's Athol, and was better than a 2:30 threeyear-old, so that he probably will trot

doners better than to see the Indians take two games from the Senators on their own ball premises. It looks as

Charley Nichols is picking them out in great shape at the bat. He was robbed of a clean hit by Elcock's wonderful catch in the seventh inning of Saturday's

Manager Frank Bowerman manages to steal a base or two every game. He knows how to get started with the pit-cher's arm, and his knowledge is being handed out to the rest of the players.

London players' bench, kept up a continual knock at Manager Bowerman.

There was no reason for the knocking was a pretty one. It caught the Brantford infielders off their guard, but they could not have caught the fleet-footed had a lady with him, he might have c

Manager Frank Bowerman's son was manager Frank Bowerman's son was present at the game. He was in a uniform on the London players' bench. Frank is developing the lad into a pitcher and only recently he pitched a no-hit game for the Romeo High School against the Mount Clemens High School nine. He accompanied the jeam to Ottawa with

The knocker was present as usual on Saturday. A man in a brown suit with a gray felt hat, sitting in the front row of the grandstand, nearly behind the London players' bench kept up a gradually admitting that Burke was London players' bench kept up a gradually admitting that Burke was in the wrong.

could not have caught the fleet-footed Looey anyway.

#### ARCHIE PINEL BENEFIT GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

The games scheduled in the East End
League for Saturday were cailed off.
They were nearly the last games of the
first section of the schedule, and as they
would not affect the standing in any way
it was thought advisable to call them
off. Hymans are ahead at present, and
the second schedule of the league will
begin at Tecumesh Park next Saturday
when the proceeds of the games will go
to the Archie Pinel benefit and.

As the social section of the sendal, local fans will
begin at Tecumesh Park next Saturday
when the proceeds of the games will go
to the Archie Pinel benefit and.

As the social section of the sendal, local fans will
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#### SOMEBODY IS KIDDING DETROIT BASEBALL FANS

Under the heading of "Ed Killian Makes London Leaguers Look Like Bushers," the Detroit News publishes a big story about a ball game between the S. and S. semi-pro team of Detroit, and a team supposed to be the London Canadian League team. As a matter of fact only one of the players on the team is known to Londoners. He is Catcher Reske, who was released by Manager Bowerman about a month ago. The supposed London team lines up as follows:

Kennedy, 2b; Brice, s.s.; Johnson, 1b; Scott, 3b; Dingwall, c.f.; Reske, c.; Harvey, 1.f.; Brannigan, r.f.; Milner, p.

Here is what The News says in part

Team Supposed to be London Canadian Leaguers Is Not Known Here.

| Team Supposed to be London was accorded perfect support by the Sand Scale of the Scale of the

### What the Others Are Saying

Glints From Papers on Canadian League Circuit.

YOU BET THEY WILL. Ottawa Free Press: Come on now, you London big leaguers and show what GREAT JOY AT OTTAWA. Ottawa Free Press: There was great excitement in the stand yesterday when a score board announced that Brantford had beaten Bowerman's club. It came

the score board amnowheel the score blowing up.

just about the time Needham's pitchers were blowing up.

MUST HAVE MEANT KNOTTY LEE.

Hamilton Times: A fan was heard to remark yesterday that ball players in the Canadian League, and others as well, were a rough lot, and mentioned two or three who he said would be given the gate at a crap shooters' convention.

AH, HA, CAUGHT AT IT, EH?

Ottawa Citizen: The Canadian League has decided to enforce the complimentary ticket rule to the letter. The Ottawa club has been obliged to recall some of its passes, by order of Secretary Robinson.

TRYING TO COLLECT BAD DEBTS, PERHAPS.

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Ottawa Citizen: Despite its slump, big league scouts are still after several embers of the Ottawa team. None will be disposed of for the present.

DID NOT LAST LONG. Peterboro Examiner: Pitcher Henderson, of the White Caps, was released by Manager Davey Rowan last night. Henderson, who came to Peterborough from the Johnstown team of the Tri-State League, had only worked one game for the Petes, winning against Berlin last Monday.

#### National League Batting Averages

In 15 or more games up to and inclu Thursday, June 20, and batted over Player. G. AB. R. H. SB. Donlin, Pitts....21 69 6 29 3

Phelps Brook. 27 71
Tinker, Chicago 45 174
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Jackson, Boston. 43

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Moran, Brooklyn. 50

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Latonia, Ky., June 22. — The biggest trowd which attended the races at Latonia today was treated to splendid contests. The Manager, who finished first in the Latonia Derby, came within a fifth of a second of equalling the. world's record for one mile and a six teenth. As it was, he broke the track record by stepping it in 1:43 4-5. The First race, 5 furlongs-Miss - Edith,

3. Time, 1:00 2-5.
Second race 5½ furlongs — Helios,
112, 1; Yankee Notions, 110, 2; Mcmeet Al Palzer in a ten-round bout at
the Garden Athletic Club on Friday night. Corkle, 107, 3. Time, 1:06.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles — Free Lance, 119, 1; Sprite, 112 2; Presumption, 104, 3. Time, 1:44. Fourth race 1 mile—Hedge, 93 1;

Cherryola, 106, 2; White Wool, 100, 3. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles - The Man-

ager, 110, 1; Adams Express, 124, 2; Milton B., 100, 3. Time 1:43 4-5. Sixth race 1 1-8 miles - Puck, 98, 1;

# American League

Batting Averages

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BIG BOUT AT NEW YORK,

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 24 .- New York followers of the boxing game are to witness this week a heavyweight contest 100, 1; Benanet 100, 2; Gowell, 107, having all the aspects of an internaional battle. Bombardler Wells holder the Garden Athletic Club on Friday hight. It will be the first time that an English heavyweight champion has met a representative American boxer in the ring in this city since 1883, when Charley Mitchell donned the gloves with John L. ullivan.

Both men stand 6 feet ½ inches, but Palzer has an advantage in weight, weighing about 215 pounds to his opponent's 193. Wells is classed as a fast, ponent's 133. Wens is classed as a last, scientific boxer, while Palzer relies on a crushing blow that has heretofore en-105, 2; Effendi, 112, 3. Time, abled him to knock out many of his

#### DAILY COUPON-JUNE 24, 1912.

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# O'TOOLE BATTED OUT

Beaten.

would-be base stealers, and had two putouts at the plate, executing them all in fine style. Brice also played stellar ball at shortstop, having eight putouts and three assists to his credit.

before a crowd of 12,000 people.

O'Toole was wild and was hit very hard, while his support was wretched. He was taken out after six rounds, and five runs were made off Ferry in the seventh on hits and passes. Benton held the visitors in check all the way through. The score:

CUBS BEAT CARDINALS. Chlcago, June 23. — Richie held St uis to three hits today, the Cubs win le game was featured by the brilliant lding of the Cubs and Archer's home 

Records of all players who have played in 15 or more games up to and including Thursday, June 20, and batted over 250:
Player. G. AB. R. H. SB. Av. Speaker, Boston. 56 222 51 87 19 .392
Lajoie, Cleve..... 31 119 16 45 2 .378

DODGERS WIN.

Prooklyn, June 22.—The biggest crowd in many a day saw Brooklyn defeat Philadelphia in an exciting 10-inning game today, 9 to 8. The visitors led by a run when Brooklyn went to bat in the ninth and tied it up on wild throws by Downey and Dooin and Wheat's hit. The winning run was scored by Kent on his winning run was scored by Kent on his single, Moran's bunt and Downey's second

356 Philadelphia 0 0 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 8 8 1 355 Brooklyn ... 0 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 — 9 12 5 347 Ratteries—Brennan and Killifer: Stack and Miller. Umplres—Eason and John-.329 | stone.

CUBS WIN FARCE GAME. 320 St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—The Cubs
318 made it two out of three by defeating
315 the Cardinals today 10 to 2. The game
was a farce. The Cubs got 15 hits and
310 did as they pleased with the St. Louis
306 pitchers. Chency was effective at all

SATURDAY GAMES. SATURDAY GAMES.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.—Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati, 2 to 1, this afternoon in a pitchers' battle in which Camnitz outpitched Suggs. The winning run was sent over—in the eighth on a walk to Eddington. Pittsburg's new player, and a wild throw by McDonald. The score: .289 a wild throw by McDonald. The score:

288 | Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 1 288 | Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x - 2 6 1 Batteries—Suggs and Clarke; Camnitz and Gibson. Umpires—Bigler .283 neran. GIANTS WIN BOTH.

Boston, June 22.—The Giants captured both games from the Braves today in an easy manner, the first 17 to 5, and the second 14 to 12. The pitching of both teams was weak and many substitutes were used. The scores: At Boston (first game)-New York .... 2 0 3 0 0 0 10 0 2-17 22 4 Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0- 5 12 4 Boston ......1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0— 5 12 Batterles—Mathewson and Myers; Dick

son and Kling. Umpires-Brennan and At Boston (second game)-New York ... 0 0 2 1 2 3 3 2 1—14 13 4 Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 2 3 4 0 2—12 19 and Rariden. Umpires-Brennan and

### LEAFS DROP THREE IN ROW TO NEWARK

Lost One on Sunday and Two Games on Saturday by Close Scores.

#### **BRONCHOS LOSETO GREYS**

Skeeters Bunched Hits in Two Innings and Score Enough Runs To Beat Bisons Saturday Games.

Newark, June 23. - Ragged fielding y Toronto gave the Newark Indians the odd game of the series today by the score of 4 to 3. Not one of the runs scored by the Indians was erned, while the Maple Leafs' tallles were the result of hard hitting.

0 1 0 0 Kirkp'k, 2.4 0 1 0 0 Bernard, rf.3 2 3 0 0 Seymour, cf.4 Toronto .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-Yewark.

Summary — Runs—McConnell, Bemis, rucke, Swacina, Collins, Higgins, E. mmerman, Two-base hits — Drucke, Three-base hits—Bemis, Mc Sacrifice hits—Meyer, O'Hara Stolen bases-Shaw, Kirkpa aught. Stolet bases Jake, Crist. Double play—Vaughn to Swacina. truck out—By Bell 1, by Drucke 3. Bases by balls—By Bell 2, by Drucke 2. Umpires

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Thus the evidences of painstaking revision are found on every hand. 

deau; Jameson, Brockett and Mitchell. Umpires—Mullen and Mullaney. TORONTO LOST TWO.

and Kelly. R. H. E.

Nallin and Kelly. DAVIS CUP MATCH

## WILL BE HELD EARLIER Umpire Schuler, of South Michigan,

weather is likely to be better in the Antipodes than later on.

The British and French teams are to meet in the preliminary ties in London early in July. Whichever wins will come to this country for the matches with the Americans the first of September.

#### AMERICAN ATHLETES ARRIVE AT ANTWERP

Several Suffering From Slight Accidents Which Occurred on Board Ship.

GRAYS WIN AGAIN.

Providence. June 23.—Providence handed Rochester another defeat today, the fourth in the present series, landing a 5 to 4 victory in a battle going eleven innings. The score:

R. H. E. Rochester ... 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 8 1 Providence .0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -5 12 States at the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. Batterles—Hughes. Wilhelm and Jacklitisch; Bailey and Schmidt. Umpires—Murray and Matthews.

SKEETERS BEAT BISONS.

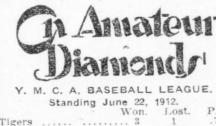
Jersey City. June 22. — By bunching their training on board. The Finland is scheduled to remain here to their hits, Jersey City defeated Buffalo today by 8 to 6. Score:

R. H. E. Rochester ... 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 8 1 Providence of the athletes are in good condition, but several of them are suffering their training on board. The Finland is scheduled to remain here to two days before proceeding to Sweden

SKEETERS BEAT BISONS.

Jersey City. June 22. — By bunching their training on board. The Finland is scheduled to remain here to two days before proceeding to Sweden

Elizabeth Ray. 2:0914. promises to be a good mare this year, judging from the way she is working for Snow, as without a great deal of trouble.



ANOTHER UMPIRE FOR CANADIAN LEAGUE

May Come. Saginaw, June 23. - Umpire Thomas

Schuler, who came to the South Michigan League from Beloit, Wis., this spring has been suspended for three days, and New York, June 24.—The Davis International Cup tennis match in New Zealand this year will probably be played in November instead of in December or January, as heretofore. This is at the suggestion of the Australasian Lawn Tennis Association. The November weather is likely to be better in the Antipodes than later on.



The Geers, Benyon, Macey, Grady and Durfee stables now are at Grand Rapids. They are very sweet on Dave Halle at

doctor couldn't do.

The Dromore farm stable will be shipped from St. Clair to the state fair grounds on Monday next. The colts will be trained there until the time of the blue ribbon meeting, and then will move on to Pittsburg, where they are to make their first start in the futurities.

LACROSSE RESULTS.

The following were the lacrosse results on Saturday: Big Four. 3, Nationals 2 Tecumsehs 3. Torontos 3, Irish-Canadians 1.

N. L. U. Cornwall 7, Shamrocks 3. Montreal 3, Ottawa 2. British Columbia. New Westminster 5, Vancouver 1. Senior C. L. A. Eatons 1, Maitlands 0. St. Catharines 8, Brantford 7.

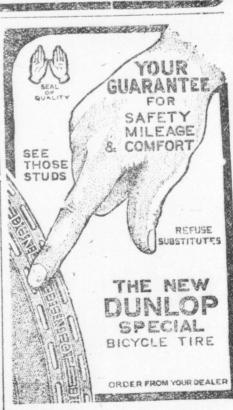


Senior O. L. A.

Brantford 4, Young Torontos 3.

THE GREAT HALL WAS FILLED WITH APPLAUSE WHEN THE SPEAKER SAID THE FOLLOWING "J. R MORGAN CAN RAISE\$ 10,000,000 ON HIS CHECK ANY MINUTE, BUT THE MAN WHO IS RAIS-ING A LARGE FAMILY ON \$900 A WEEK IS A GREATER FINANCIER THAN MORGAN.

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"That's all there is to the letter except "Why, that leaves it just the same,

except the part about-"Yes," said Caroline in despair, "and

"Yes," said Caroline in despair, "and after all the work we have done."
"Let's try it again," said Wilfred.
"No," said Caroline, "there is no use.
Everything else has got to stay."
"Well, then, we can't telegraph it. It would cost hundreds of dollars."
"Yes, we can telegraph it," said Caroline determinedly. "You give it to me.
I'll get it sent."

line determinedly. "You give it to me
I'll get it sent."
"But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter.
"Never you mind," answered the girl.
"See here," the boy cried, "I am not
going to have you spend your money,

"There's no danger of that; I haven't any to spend." She took the letter from his hand. "I reckon Douglass Foray will send it for me. He's in the telegraph office, and he'll do most anything for

me."
"No," said Wilfred sternly. "What's the reason he won't?" asked

What do you care, so long as he sends 'Well, I do care, and that's enough. I'm not going to have you making eyes at Dug Foray on my account."
"Oh, well," said the girl, blushing. "Of

you won't give up the idea of helping me, will you, because I—feel like that?"
"No," answered Caroline softly, "I'll help you all I can—about that letter, do 'Yes, about that letter, and about other

"Give it to me," said the girl. "I will go over it again."
She sat down at the desk, and as she

scanned it, Wilfred watched her anxious-ly. To them Mrs. Varney entered. She had an open letter in one hand and a cap and belt in the other. She stopped in the doorway and motioned for someone in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was cov ered with dust, and his sunburned, grim face was covered with sweat and dust also. He stood in the doorway with the ease of a veteran soldier, that is, without the painful effort to be precise or formal which marks the young aspirant

for military honors.
"Wilfred," said Mrs. Varney, quickly approaching him, "here is a letter from your father." She extended the paper. "He sent it by his orderly." Wilfred stepped closer to the elder woman, while Caroline slowly rose from her chair, her eyes fixed on Mrs. Varney. "What does he say, mother?" asked Wilfred

me that—that you—are—' in spite of her tremendous effort, her voice failed her. "Read it yourself, my boy," she whisper-

The letter was evidently brief. A moment put Wilfred in possession of its contents. His mother stood with head

I am to go back with you?" soldier, saluting, God knows we need everybody now."
"When do we start?" asked Wilfred eagerly, his face flushing as he realized that his fondest desire was now to be ter vehicles. The gravity of the problem As soon as you are ready, sir. I am

n ready now," said Wilfred. He turned to his mother. "You won't mind mother," he said, his own lips trembling a little for the first time at the sight of

Varney shook her head. She stepped nearer to him, smoothed the hair back from his forehead, and stretched out her arms to him as if she fain would embrace him, but she controlled herself and handed him the cap and belt.
"Your brother," she said slowly,"
seems to be a little better. He wants
you to take his cap and belt. I told him
you father had sent for you, and I knew

Wilfred took the belt from her trembling hands, and buckled it about him. His mother handed him the cap. "Howard says he can get another belt when he wants it, and you are to have his biankets, too. I will go and get them."

you would wish to go to the front at

She turned and left the room. She was nearly at the end of her resisting power, and but for the welcome diversion inci-dent to her departure, she could not have

One taken, one trembling, and now Wil-The boy entered into none of the emo The boy entered into none of the emotions of his mother. He clapped the eap on his head and threw it back.

"Fits me just as if it were made for me," he said, settling the cap firmly in place. "Orderly, I will be with you in a

aroline stood still near the table, her eyes on the floor.
"We won't have to send it now, will

he pointed to the letter. Caroline, with a long, deep sigh, shook er head, and slowly handed the letter to him. Wilfred took it mechanically, his eyes fixed on the girl, who had suddenly grown very white of face, trembly of lip,

and teary of eye-lashes.
"You are very good," he said, tearing letter into pieces, "to help me like

was nothing," whispered the girl. "You can help me again, if you want

### NOT OUT WOWAN IN TWENTY HAS A STRONG BACK.

THE KIDNEYS ARE TO BLAME NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the

The poisons that ought to be carried off are sent back into the blood, taking with them a multitude of aches and pains. There is no use of expecting relief until the kidneys are restored to health. Doan's Kidney Pills are the quickest

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When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

Caroline lifted her eyes to his face, and

he saw within their depths that which encouraged him.
"I can fight twice as well, if—" Poor little Caroline couldn't trust her-self to speak. She nodded through her "Good-bye," said Wilfred, "you will write to me about helping me to fight twice as well, won't you. You know what I mean?"

Caroline nodded again. "I wouldn't mind if you telegraphed me that you would."

What might have happened further will never be determined, for at this juncture "the islands should be ceded to Greece, Mrs. Varney came back with an old faded as they are mainly populated by Greeks, whether justice is done or not, the over his shoulder, and kissed his "You won't mind much, will you, mother. I will soon be back. Orderly!" he cried.

'I am ready,'' said Wilfred. "i am ready," said Wilfred.
He threw one long, meaning look at
Caroline, and followed the soldier out of
the dood and across the hall. The openlng and closing of an outside door was
heard, and then all was still. Mrs. Varnew held her hand to her heart, and long, shuddering breaths came from her. H. might soon be back, but how. She knew all about the famous injunction of the Spartan woman, "With your shield or on it," but somehow she had no idea of "Oh, well," said the girl, blushing. "Of course, if you feel that way about it, I—"

"That's the way I feel all right. But you won't give up the idea of helping me, will you, because I—feel like that?"

"No" appeared Caroline softly. "Ill target in her eyes now.

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs. Varney, forcing herself to speak. Caroline nodded her head as before.
"Oh, yes," continued the older woman 'your party, you have to be there."

At that the girl found voice, and without looking back she murmured, "There (To Be Continued.)

tears in her eves now

#### WANTS A SOCIETY TO WAR ON AUTOS

"Reckless Ruffianism" of the London Taxicab Drivers Condemned.

London, June 24.—One of the most crying evils of London is likely to receive It has long been evident to a stranger within the gates that the streets of the metropolls, owing to the reckless ruffianism of the drivers of taxicabs and omnibusses, are the most perilous in Europe While the police are very ready to "He says—" answered his mother with measured quietness, and controlling hereif with the greatest difficulty, "he tells biles, they pay no heed to the criminal reckiessness of public drivers.

Under the caption, "The Reign of Terror," John Lloyd, J. P., advertises in teday's Times, asking for the formation of a strong society to protect life and

There are now 2,000 motor busses in "General's orders, sir," asked Wilfred "When do we start" asked Wilfred be seen from the fact that in the year 1911 over four hundred persons were illed in the streets of London. Of these 400 deaths automobiles and taxleabs were responsible for 155 and motor buse 107. The electric tramways killed 26. Ten thousand people were knocked down by motor vehicles during the same per-

#### WORLD MONOCHROME

The Unicolorists the Latest School of Art in Paris.

Paris, June 24.—Another new school of art fills the dreams of the long-haired painters of Montmartre. Post-impressionism is forgotten. No longer is it a question of cubism or futurism. The unicolorists are the latest creation of Montmartre.

The unicolorists have discovered that rawing is everything and that multiplicity of colors hides its full develop. ment and beauty. Nature, therefore must be seen as she is as to form and shape, but through a single-colored me-

Hence every artist wears glasses of the color that appeals to him. Some following their fancy or inspiration, look out upon the world through spectacles of blue. Others use red or green or yel-

The unicolorists, whose patron saint is Ingres, hope to obtain a room to them-selves at the autumn salon. Then peo. ple may see the explanation of a mono-

#### PINK BRIDAL GOWNS

London Prophecies of Revolt Against the Tyranny of White.

London, June 24.—Prophecies are neard of a revolt against the tyranny of white for bridal wear.

White has thrown a chill over many wedding, critics of the present fashion say, for a dead white, or even a cream or lvory, is very trying to many complexions, and this is one of the reasons why few brides look their best on their wedding day. For some little while now dresses embroidered with green, pink or gold have often been worn instead of all

In the last week the brides at two fashionable weddings were pink dresses and looked very well in them. And pale pink is to be the substitute for white if the reformers can get their way. One of the most eminent dressmakers in Lon-don now refuses to make up white satin without a lining of shell pink, which she says imparts a becoming glow.

#### SIX BROTHERS MEET

Bishop of London United With Family After Forty Years.

London, June 23 .- The Bishop of London has met his six brothers, together, for the first time in fort, years, at Fulham Palace. The second brother is F. H. Winnington Ingram. of Gravesend, Ontario; the eldest is an English archdeacon; the third is an admiral; the fourth is Bishop of London; the sixth is a country rector and the youngest is an Indian adminis

DIED SUDDENLY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, June 23. — Percy Carney, thirty-five years old, a former resident of this city, dropped dead in Chicago yesterday from an attack of heart dis ease. He was the only son of Captain John Carney, of the Canadian Pacific Car Ferry Ontario, of Windsor. The remains will be brought here for inter-

#### ITALIAN EXPEDITION TO CAPTURE ISLES

Powerful Fleet of Warships and Transports Concentrated Off Stampalia.

[Canadian Press.] Athens, June 24.—The Italian fleet is concentrated off Stampalia with transports carrying a landing force of 20,000

General Ameglio is leaving Rhodes, and it appears almost certain that operations are to be undertaken against Chies and subsequently Mitylene. A prominent statesman, discussing the

situation today, said: islands that have been wrested from the Turks must never be allowed to fall again under the Ottoman yoke. It is Italy's duty to humanity and Christianity to release the remaining islands from Türkey's domination, beginning with Chios and Mitylene.'

#### SILVER-TONGUED ONE ARRIVES AT BALTIMORE

William Jennings Bryan Out Gunning for Presidential Nomination.

Baltimore, June 23.-Wm, J. Bryan certainly weke up the town when he arrived this afternoon from Chicago. Doings had been downright dull before the Nebraskan hopped from his train squre into the midst of 2,000 uproarious conventioners gathered at the Union Station. But there was a rapid, noisy change. The out and-out Bryanites, reinforced by Wilon men, Clark partisans, and delegates supposed to be favorable to this ne and that one, found the welkin that somebody had hidden, and gave one ring after another. It was still inging tonight long after Mr. Bryan had gone to bed. His coming was as spectacular as any "friend of the peocould wish. Was Mr. Bryan tickled? Well, if you had seen him owing and smiling and waving his hand from his automobile or had caught the light in his eye when the shouters yelled to him that they couldn't steam roll him the way the bunch did to that other colonel at Chicago you would have figured that he surely was pleased. There was a rush, of course, to get his opinions, but Col. Bryan had made up his mind not to talk. Affable as always, he declined, however, to say precisely what course he intended to follow. Such ment put Whired in possession of the contents. His mother stood with head averted. Caroline stared with trembling lips, a pale face, and a heaving bosom. It traffic-dodging are reaching a point at which action by the authorities is important that the intends to keep up his fight which action by the authorities is important. hairman, not from personal dislike or for distrust of Parker, but because the judge represents a conservatism that should not be the keynote of the convention.

#### ROSTRON THANKED

Public Expression by Board of Trade to Carpathia's Captain.

London, June 24.-Captain R. H. Roscron, of the Carpathia, received the united thanks of the British Government and the court at today's sitting of the board of inquiry into the Titanic disaster. Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney-general, gald he desired to take the earliest opportunity the Government had been able o get of expressing to Captain Rostron, 'on behalf of his Majesty'c Government, how deeply grateful we are to you for your conduct, and for the large number of lives you were instrumental in sav-

Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, and Sir Robert Finlay associated themselves in the congratulation to Captain Rostron. who was loudly cheered.

#### MADAME AND THE COOK

Story Told by the Donor of Art Treasures to French Institute.

Paris, June 24.-Mme. Edouard Andre. whose legacy of works of art to the Institute of France has lately been described, was fond of telling the following story in connection with the difficulty of finding good servants, which she, with all her wealth, experienced just the same as the rest of the world.

"One day," she used to say, "I was inerviewing a woman cook who wanted to enter my service. After the usual questions, to which my visitors replied satisactorily, if without great enthusiasm.

"Now, I must warn you that if you come to me I shall expect you to wear a white cap.' To which my would-be cook eplied with a very stiff air:

"'Certainly, madame, I will wear one. so as not to look as if I belonged to the family.'

#### FIRE AT THOROLD.

Thorold, June 23 .- Damage amountng to about a thousand dollars was caused in the freight sheds of Niagara, St. Catharines and Toron Railway, early this evening. thought that someone threw a ligh cigarette stub on the floor and cau the fire. No. 1 section of the Thor fire brigade extinguished the blaze,

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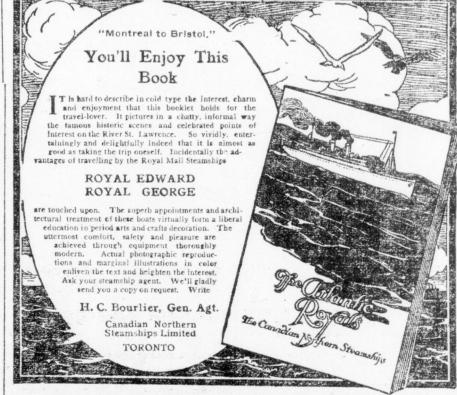
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PAASCHE TO TOUR. Paasche, first vice-president of the while in this country.

nleipal bylaws are in force prohibiting | National Liberal party, will arrive in the sounding of whistles or ringing of New York on July 3 aboard the liner Amerika. New York will be his first stop in a long trip, during which he violation of this rule, and companies will visit Canada, Japan, China, India, and the Philippines. He returns to Berlin in November in time for the

next session of Parliament. Dr. Paasche is an ardent apostle of the total abstinence movement, and New York, June 22. - Dr. Hermann will look particularly into the subject



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Arrive from the East—\*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

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Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:16 p.m.

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Alabama	2	New Hampshire 8	0
Arizona 6	0	New Jersey 0	26
Arkans 1 17	1	New Mexico 7	1
	0.4	New York76	18
California 2	24	North Carolina 1	22
Colorado 12	0	North Dakota 0	0
Connecticut 14	0	Ohio14	34
Delaware 6	0	Oklahoma 4	15
Florida 12	0	Oregon 0	3
Georgia 28	0	Pennsylvania 9	62
Idaho 1	0	Rhode Island10	0
Illinois 2	2	South Carolina16	1
Indiana 20	3	South Dakota 0	10
Iowa 16	0 -	Tennessee 23	0
Kansas 2	18	Texas31	8
Kentucky 24	0	Utah 8	0
Louis na20	0	Vermont 6	2
Maine 0	12	Virginia 21	1
Maryland 1	5	Washington 14	0
Massachusetts 20	16	West Virginia 0	16
Michigan 20	1	Wisconsin 0	0
Minnesota 0	24	Wyoming 6	-0
Mississippi 17	3	Alaska 2	- 0
Missouri 16	20	D. of Columbia 2	0
Montana 8	0	Hawaii 6	0
Nebraska 0	14	Philippines 2	0
Nevada 6	. 0	Porto Rico 2	0
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LaFollette got 41 votes in North and South Dakota and Wiscon sin. Roosevelt received 102 votes from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklaoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Tennessee Charles E. Hughes polled two vote in Pennsylvania.

#### TAFT IS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One.

you can win by being a distinguished failure, but in the newspaper business you have to do a little better than that to hold your job. The best stories of the convention were told by Finley Peter Dunn, who stayed away from the sessions so he could write them

DELEGATES BEHAVED.

As passengers or victims of the steam-roller the delegates behaved well. Their bald heads-most of them have been prematurely unthatched by early piety—glistened in the sun. They bobbed up and down like a thermometer as they sank in despair or were lifted off their feet by the cheers of the populace. They showed themselves better than voting machines. They became strenuous at times, particularly the Roosevelt bunch, and put Chairman Root's serenity to the test Once a gentleman from Idaho walloped a gentleman from Plorida in the eye. Both were removed by the police, but came back when their time on the bench was up, Another time the mass delega tion walked out in a body, This was when the balloting for President was Their absence might have meant a clear gain of eighteen for Taft, for they were all Roosevelt men. But Chairman Root called on their alternates, and put the score back where it ONLY ONE SWITCH.

This was the only switch Chairman Root made, Of course, the eighteen alternates did what the other fellows would have done, They were "present but not voting," This is playing the game according to Hoyle It would have been against all precedent for the Massachusetts alternates to do anything else. I think more of the delegates now. They are men with opinions. If you prick them they will bleed. All the same, they were pretty well steam-

THE GALLERY FOR TEDDY. On the whole it was a Roosevelt crowd that packed the galleries. The colonel is weak with the machine but strong with the people. Several times they said: "We want Teddy," said it long and said it loud. But what's the use? What they want is one thing and what they get is another. If the Democrats nominate somebody like Taft there will probably be a new alignment in the United States politics—Liberals and Conservatives—and the Liberals drafted from the progressives in both the old parties, may give the people their Teddy again. But that is another story. The bull moose party, as it is jeeringly called, will have to grow a lot in three months to defeat the two regular candidates. All-told the Coliseum crowd did not go crazy longer than an hour by the clock. This takes in the whole day's demonstrations including twenty minutes for Teddy and a final noise of the same length

MENTIONED LINCOLN.

In the course of the proceedings Abraham Lincoln's name was mentioned The founder of the Republican party was good for two minutes' cheering. George Washington was brought up. The father of his country got his, about a minute, quite enough for a hero so far out of touch with the times. A demonstration is a queer sight to unaccustomed eyes. The thing is almost Latin in its intensity. A strange new habit, this of Anglo-Saxons, working themselves into a lather to give a decision which should be the outcome of cool judgment and deliberate control. Our ancestors, the savage Teutons, did no

ALLEN GETS THE FLOOR.

After the credentials committee had put the rest of the Taft delegates in on the installment plan, Allen, of Kansas, asked and obtained leave to occupy ten minutes in reading and commenting on a statement which he held in his hand. The statement was from the Hon. Theodore. Here twenty minutes' cheering intervened, during which the police pinched a man for unfurling Teddy banner. Mr. Allen proceeded to read the typewritten document which was the nearest the colonel got to attending the convention in person. But it was enough. It was a dog in the manger statement. The gist of it was that the colonel considered the convention irregular, because it has stolen, that he did not release delegates from their pledges, and that he hoped they wouldn't vote in the nomination for Pr ident. Thus did the bull moose ram the china shop. This explains the tally "344 present, but not voting." As a dead game sport, the colonel might well have done something different. THE PLATFORM.

After the statement came the platform, a solid, substantial, stand-pat article, not a progressive plank in it and over long, introduced by Hon. Charles Fairbanks, ex-vice-president of the United States. Ex-vice-president. Can you beat that for remoteness from the real cheese? No child is ever asked to name the vice-presidents of the United States. The question would be considered unfair. To be vice-president, is to be forgotte

SHERMAN IS RUNNING MATE. To be ex-vice-president, to be remembered only when a platform full of stuff and guff has to be sprung. This year the nomination for vice-president goes to Sherman. Taft's old running mate. Nobody wants the office, because all it demands is silence and self-restraint. Still the great Theodore himself began that way, and who knows, who knows?

The Hon, Charles Fairbanks is as long as a glass of buttermilk. In his black frock coat, he looks even longer. He used words of four syllables and This so inflamed the convention that the progressives brought in a minority report, and there was a roll call of the states which showed a gain of over a hundred for Taft. Missouri swung to Taft on the platform vote just to prove that it was regular. The wiseccres guessed that Governor Hadley was being groomed for vice-president, but this turned out to be wrong. It was only Hadley's way of indicating that his precious future was within the Republican party. When it came to nominating. Missouri swung back to Teddy, That is to say, Missouri sat mute to the extent of thirty votes.

HARDING NOMINATES. Governor Warren G. Harding began to nominate President Taft at eight o'clock. In these nominating speeches the thing to practice is the gentle art of suspense. You plaster an unknown person with hearsay, piling Pelion on Rev. George A. MacKenzie, the pastor Ossa of metaphor and hyperbole. When you have endowed your hero with the composite virtues of all the worthies, ancient and modern, and bumping was to have been one of the speakers, his head against the stars, you spit out his name. With all the criss-cross clues it is better than a detective story. In this way did the Hon. Chas. Fairbanks hold back the name of William Howard Taft for thirty minutes. Of course it was a terrible surprise, almost a bolt out from the blue, as one might

say, when he let it go. John Wanamaker seconded. It was a dear speech for John Wanamaker Being a great honor he came back from Europe to make it. The campaign fund looks to him for a half million dollars, and nobody listened to the speech

FORTY-ONE FOR LAFOLLETTE. Robert Marion LaFoilette was also put in nomination. When it came to a show-down the great autobiographer had forty-one votes. Five outside his

own state. The senator is said not be a good mixer. Of course there was a demonstration for President Taft when the result was announced. A red banner with his picture was unfurled, carried round the hall and worshipped with tumult and shouting. Coming out of the convention hall the crowd found the Taft smile, in plaster of paris, in high relief, selling at a quarter a smile, but Teddy hats were a drug on the market. The moral of the week's proceedings was well put by a Taft delegates,

who said: "We took a lot of trouble to pick a loser." PASTOR DECLARES HE WILL SUPPORT ROWELL

#### Banish the Bar Policy Is a Move in the Right Direction.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Alvinston, June 24. - The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting since reorganizing, at the home of Mrs. G. H. C. Norsworthy. About 25 were present, and a very fine address was given by Rev. C. F. Logan, M. A., who stated that he had always voted Conservative, but would support Mr. N. W.

right direction. Virgil L. Lockrow, of Detroit, who has been spending the past month with his grandparents, here, has left to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Teall, of work.

lans, it was stated, quit work because of a dispute with their foreman over wages. All have since returned to work.

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Tillsonburg, before returning to De-A number from here attended

Miss Lena Innes, of Glencoe, is ruest of Miss Rose Smith. Among those who attended the cir-Mrs. Martyn, and Miss Ella; Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Gilroy and Selby; Messrs. Bert Oke, George Grainger and D. Downie; Miss Munro, and the Misses McNally; Roy Darvill and J. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brownlee and

Kilmartin lawn social.

Mrs. A. F. Hayes and daughter Norma are spending a week in Melbourne.

NO STRIKE ON G. T. R. Battle Creek, Mich., June 22. - A reported strike of all the sectionmen Rowell in future, as he believed his on the western division of the Grand temperance policy to be a move in the Trunk is denied here. Only a few Italians, it was stated, quit work because

### **GOD'S KINGDOM** IS NOT FAR OFF

Rev. Joseph Elliott of Goderich Preached in Knox Church on Sunday.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Late Fred Rutherford Was Remember ed in Wellington Street Church Sunday Morning.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church, who is at camp with the First Hussars at Goderich, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Joseph Elliott, of Goderich on Sunday. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Elliott chose for his text Rev. xxii., 5. "And there shall be no night

He said that the two closing chapters of Revelations presented a scene of great beauty and glory that should be a comfort and encouragement to all Christian people. The life of the Christian on earth is as bright as day when compared to the life of the unbelevers, but is as dark as night when compared with the future life. The life of the Christian today is full of uncertainties and causes the questions "Who am I?" "What am I becoming?" "What shall I ultimately be?'

The wheels of God's providence go around and none of those on earth understand them, but in the future world all will be explained. The night s a season of crime and lawlessness, the darkest things morally are done thieves and robbers are abroad, and the haunts of vice are open. In day time the evil principle is at work, but the sins of the night are of the darkest hue, and more against the will of God. When we quote the text we look forward to a world free of the influences of the devil, and shall be very grateful for the salvation that rought us to the kingdom of God. God's Kingdom.

'The kingdom of God is not far off and this fact should have an influence ing bearing upon our conduct on earth. Do not let us ungratefully hope for the onging of our lives, and the lives ighting against sin and in the life to come there is no combat, nothing but rest and peacefulness. It is a strange fact that while people die at all times the majority of deaths are in the dark hours of the night. But this should not righten Christians, as God is filling the realms of eternity with those who have been taken by death. In His kindom new and lasting friendships will be formed that will make us for get all our troubles on the earth. But let us bear in mind that "the time is short." and let all that we do be done to the best of our ability while we re-

ain on this earth."
Southern Congregational Church. Rev. W. H. A. Claris, of Southern ongregational Church, spoke from the subject, "The Windows of Heaven," taking for his text Malachi iii., 10, "And prove me now herewith if I wiil our you out a blessing." Rev. Mr. Claris said that while the windows of seeking many people have drifted away heaven were only a figure of speech, and it behooves those who remained the expression indicated that God true to assist in their rescue." earth, and that He was concerned with the doings of men. The text also show ed that God was displeased with the actions of the people who were with holding the service and obedience that was due Him, and intended to punish them and also to reward those that were His faithful servants.

Christ Church. Rev. H. A. B. Harrison, of Memor ial Church, preached the sermon at the morning service at Christ Church yes terday from the text Deuteronomy xi. 11., and in the evening Rev. Professor Wright, of Huron College, preached The pastor, Rev. C. R. Gunne, conducted the services both morning and

A Memorial Service. A memorial service for Mr. Fred Rutherford was held at Wellington Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. Mr. Rutherford, it will be remembered was a missionary Africa and was given sick-leave to return home, but after an illness of some time died about two weeks ago. Rev. H. A. Graham, the pastor, presided at the service yesterday, and ad dresses were given by Mr. H. E. Wilson, of the city mission, who was a great friend of Mr. Rutherford in their boyhood days; Mr. T. B. Escott, who a member of the council of the African missions under whom Mr. Rutherford labored, and Mr. Wm. Jeffrey, the superintendent of the Wellingon Street Sunday school.

Each one in his address spoke in the most glowing terms of Mr. Rutherford's work in the mission field and of his personal character. A letter was read by Rev. H. A. Graham from of the Christian Workers' Church, who but was unable to attend. In it Rev.

#### Had Boils On Neck and Arms.

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ciation of Mr. Rutherfard. During the service several very suitable choruses vere given by the young men of the

Definition of Religion. St. James' definition of religion was

St. George's Church on Sunday evening. Dr. Sage pointed out that true eligion called for benevolence to one's fellowmen in the community, "to visit the widows and the fatherless Christian should endeavor to share the loys and sorrows of people outside his immediate circle of friends. Personal ourity and holiness of life are a vital part of religion.

Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, spoke last night on that when men are not compelled to move forward they require an anchor to hold them from drifting backward. When men commence drifting away from any faith they lose their belief in the teachings of their parents and is very unsafe to give up a belief one thing before finding another that is better. For example it is extreme foolishness when repairing the support of a grapevine to take down all the posts at once, only one post should be removed and replaced before another is opproached, otherwise the vine will be ruined. It is much better for a man

Nowadays there are lots of people whose parents were members of lenomination but the children did not ike the services in connection with that church and drifted away from all churches. In this age of materialism men drift away from the higher and unseen things for gold, and become coarsened and vulgarized. Men whose open you the windows of heaven and sole object was to make money, were unworthy. In this age of pleasure

### REV. DR. TUCKER ON THE SABBATH

Corporations Violate the Day For the Purpose of Gain, He Says.

#### HOLIDAYS AND WORSHIP

Some People Get Away From God, as Well as From the City, Said the Rector of St. Paul's.

Rev. Dr. Tucker preached on Sunday ism which enabled it to fulfill its desmorning in St. Paul's Cathedral from tiny and make its great moral and re

Day to Keep It Holy." The Sabbath or Lord's Day," he said, "is the oldest institution in the world, carrying us back to the origin of the human race, even to the Garden of Eden. From the foundation of Quebec by the French in 1608 till its capture by the British in 1759 the Sunday was The Sabbath or Lord's Day," he said. by the French in 1608 till its capture ple and has had powerful influence in by the British in 1759 the Sunday was molding the British character and Britisherved as a national institution, as ish power. Before such a beneficent influence in the world we should bow observed as a national institution, as it has been from the foundation of Halifax in 1749 to the present day. In the Motherland the Sunday has been observed from the introduction of Christianity to the present time, sometimes more or less rigidly as in the seventeenth century, and again with more or less laxity as in the eighteenth century. At the advent of Christianity to the present time, sometimes more or less laxity as in the eighteenth century. At the advent of Christianity to the present time, sometimes more or less laxity as in the eighteenth century. At the advent of Christianity to the present time, sometimes more or less laxity as in the eighteenth century. At the advent of Christianity to the present time, sometimes more or less rigidly as in the moral and spiritual life needs to be cultivated, and the Lord's Day serves as a bulwark or breakwater to protect all those divine agencies—the teaching of the word of God, the administration of the holy sacraments and communion with God in prayer—that feed and strengthen the moral and spiritual life power. Before tax time with the utimost respect and reverance, and its power for good has not yet come to an end, for God made reverance, and its power for good has not yet come to an end, for God made reverance, and its power for good has not yet come to an end, for God made reverance, and its power for good has not yet come to an end, for God made and a moral and spiritual life needs to be cultivated, and the Lord's Day serves as a bulwark or breakwater to protect all those divine agencies—the teaching of the class attended, and without doubt it was the moral and spiritual life nice as a bulwark or breakwater to protect and the timost Church held their annual picnic at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. As the weather was ideal for a picnic over 200 members and friends of the class attended, and without the was time to a picnic over 200 members and friends of the class attended, and without the roots of the Askin Street Methodist Church held their annual picnic ed from the bondage of Egypt and began its career of freedom in the wilderness. And in their Sacred Books the Jews found the Sabbath connected

which it deserves. A Beneficent Institution. "The most ancient, it has also been a

#### lime for a Spring Ionic

In the spring we suffer from the ad effects of winter living. During he winter the clear, cold weather a powerful germicide, and keeps us but when the spring break-up omes myriads of disease germs are t loose and the run-down system ills to fight them off. The enormous-Almost everybody needs a spring

and body. It is not a stimulant to whip up

ects affords lasting benefit. well this spring by using Dr. Chasa's Nerve Food.



"BUY IT BY THE BOX"

eneficent institution. It was one of we should render unto God the things the fundamental institutions of Juda- that are God's." Exodus xx: 8, "Remember the Sabbath tized with the new spirit it was im ported from Judaism into Christianit

Violate the Lord's Day. "Now it is strange that, even in this ith the work of creation as though it materialistic age, great corporations and been designed by God for the whole should, with a light heart, violate the human race. Such an ancient and ven-erable institution it behooves us to doing they are undermining the foun-Lord's Day for purposes of gain. In so reat with the respect and reverence dations on which their own stability rests. For it is conceded on all hands that the foundation on which even material prosperity rests is the character of the people. The events that are now taking place in the United States and England would soon end in national disaster but for the marvellous restraint and self-control of the masses of the people. And that character is Halett, Debbert Avery, Walter Northlargely the result of the influences that operate most freely on the Lord's Day. For their sakes great corporations should learn that it is desirable to give their employees one day of rest in seven. For it is under such conditions that men will do more and better work

and be better men in the end. The Holiday Season. ils to fight them off. The enormous-high death rate in spring proves season," continued Dr. Tucker. "A such a time as this many consider that they may take a holiday not only from onic to help over this trying time, town and from work but from the brook. Otherwise he loses much valuable church, from religion, from God, from ime in fighting off "spring fever," or the soul and from eternity. Without Mr. Lindenfield, Mr. Finkbinder, Ed contracts serious disease. Nothing public worship, without the teaching of Gerry, Mr. Sluman, will so certainly help you as Dr. religion in the home, without family Married ladies, ov hase's Nerve Food. This food cure prayer, children and families are com- Rawlings, Mrs. George, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. s a true tonic. It actually forms new, pietely secularized and a serious in- fileox, ich blood, strengthens the nerves and jury is inflicted on the whole of our Marri jury is inflicted on the whole of our Married men, over 40 years - Mr. uts new energy and vigor into mind personal and social life. At such a Gregory, Mr. Murriott, Mr. T. Copp. time as this it is fundamental that Married men, over 60-Mr. S. Hunt, we should observe the time honored Mr. Dunkin, Mr. Lacy. ired nerves, but by its upbuilding ef- rule of rendering to every man his due. Ladies over 60 - Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Keep And while we should be punctilious in Jenkins, Mrs. Dunkin. rendering to Cuesar the things that are Caesar's it is still more important that Gregory.

ASKIN STREET BIBLE CLASS AT SPRINGBANK

Ideal Outing Held at the River Park On Saturday Afternoon.

those present had supper. A pleasing event of the day was the presentation to the pastor, Rev. W. H. Harvey, of a large birthday cake. The baseball game was won by the team captained by Mr. Finkbinder, by a score of 7 to 5, over the team captained by Mr. Gregory. The Sports.

The results of the races were: Boys' race, under 6 years — Morria George, Henry Lashbrook, Wilfrid Mc-Arthur. race, under 6 years - Elsie

Curtiss, Ruth Fletcher, Minnie Mc-Arthur. Boys' race, under 9 years - Francis cutt. Girls' Fellis Halett, Bessie Cur-

George, Lewis Dambra, Hilton Stroth- Miss Hallet. Girls, under 12 years - Nota Henry. Hester Wilson, Madeline Fralick. Single ladies' race - Vera Fralick,

"At Freida Boyce that Married ladies' race, under 40 years -Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Fralick, Mrs. Lash- Mr. D. C. Wilson, Mr. Ross Smith, Married men's race, under 40 years

Married ladies, over 40 years - Mrs

- Mr. Lindenfield, Shoe race

### If the Hair Root Is Not Dead, Do Not Despair

Falling hair means scanty hair, and scanty hair means baidness. The whole trouble is caused by dandruff germa that destroy the natural nourishmen that is supplied to the hair root,

should have.

If you are getting bald, if your han is failing, don't wait till too late, but set a bottle of PARISIAN SAGE to

It is possible to save your hair and prevent buldness if the hair root is PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed to satisfy every user, or money back. It

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Thread and needle contest - Geo. race, under 9 years-Ida Hammond and Mrs. Fralick. Mr Lindenfield and Miss George. under 12 years — Mack Miss George, George Hammond and

Superintendents' race - Rev. W. H. Harvey, Mr. John McArthur. Nail-driving contest — Mrs. Harvey Misa B. Taylor, Mrs. T. Copp, Mrs. McArthur. Committee race - Mr. Lindenfield,

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED.

Dosberitz, Germany, June 22.-Another army navigator was killed here yesterday evening. Lieutenant Von Falkenhayn, of the German army, after making a flight on the military aerodrome, attempted to land but made a false movement with one of the levers, which caused him to dash to the ground with great force. His machine was totally wrecked and the body of the aviator was found among the debris.

# SILK SPECIALS

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500 yards of All-Silk Black Satin Paillette, 36 inches wide, excellent wearing quality, high, lustrous finish; a beautiful silk for 

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40 inches wide, in black, brown and navy ground with fancy 

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Excellent range of Fancy Summer Silks, 27 inches wide, in stripe and fancy designs, light and dark colors. Values up to 50c,

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All-Silk Ribbon, 5 inches wide; 20c value, for yard ...... 15¢ Hairpins-Regular price 5c, sale special .. Hooks and Bars. Regular price 5c card, sale special ......3 cards for 5¢ India Tape, best quality. Sale special...... ..... 6 bunches for 5¢ Wool Mending. Regular price 5c skein, sale special ...... 3 skeins for 10¢ Linen Spools, 50 yards. Sale special.....

......2 spools for 5¢ Linen Collars. Regular 25c value, sale special



#### New American Prints 81/2c Yd.

Just received shipment of New American Fast Color Prints, in both light and dark colors. Special.....812¢ yard, or 12 yards \$1.00

#### American Muslins 12½ Yd.

In light ground, small pattern, with dainty border, in blue, pink, helio and black and navy. Special, yard ...... 121/20

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Tan only, seconds. Regular 25c value. Tues-

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## Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 22—Close.

—Wheat—July, \$1 10 to \$1 10½; September, \$1 05½; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1 12½; No. 1 northern, \$1 11½ to \$1 12½; No. 2 northern, \$1 10½ to \$1 10½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 71½c to 72½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 48½c to 49c. Rye—No. 2, 75½c to 76c. Bran—\$20 to \$20 50. Flour—First patents \$5.40 to \$5.65; second patents White, 45/2c to 45c. Rye—Ro. 2, 16/2c to 76c. Bran—\$20 to \$20 50. Flour—First patents, \$5 40 to \$5 65; second patents, \$5 10 to \$5 35; first clears, \$3 80 to \$4 05; second clears, \$2 70 to \$3.

TORONTO, June 22 .- There is little or nothing doing in this market. Ontario wheat brings \$1 06 at outside points. Onts steady. Cables on wheat and corn are Winnipeg market opened weak es, but rallied. Flour-Winter wheat, 90 per cent patents are quoted at market today. Warm weather for a few \$4 20 to \$4 25 at the seaboard, and \$4 25 to \$4 30 for home consumption; Manitoba flours, first patents, \$5 70; second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5, on track at Toronto. Manitoba wheat—Trade rather quiet, with market firm; No. 1 northern, \$1 13 at bay ports; No. 2, \$1 10; No. 3, \$1 06, bay ports; feed wheat is quoted at 6714c, bay ports. Ontarlo wheat—Very ittle business doing, owing to limited of ferings; No. 2 white, red and mixed, \$1.06 outside. Peas No. 2 shipping peas quoted at \$1 25 outside. Oats-Trade quiet ario are quoted at 48c to 48½c, and No. 3 at 47c outside: No. 2 Ontario, 51c on track at Toronto; No. 1 extra Canada feed, 49c, bay ports, and No. 1 at 18c, bay ports. Barley—No business, with prices nominal. Corn—Trade is dull, with prices unchanged; No. 3 American yellow quoted at 78c on track at bay ports, and at 81c at Toronto. Rye —Prices nominal. Buckwheat—Very

Guelph. GUELPH, June 22.- Today's market was much larger than usual, there being a large turnout of both buyers and sell-ers. Farmers report that crops on the whole are no better than last year, as

of a circus in the city materially affected the attendance at the market today, but there was much variation in price. Farmers report the hay crop large, corn poor, wheat fair, barley and oats good. On the whole the outlook is for good crops.

STRATFORD, June 22.- A drop of 35c in live hogs and a raise of 2c on wheat were the exceptions to an otherwise firm Warm weather for a few the growth is very heavy.

DAIRY. DAIRY.

LONDON, Ont., June 22.—Offerings on the London Dairymen's Exchange: Blanchard and Nissouri, 125 colored; Farmers' Union, 187 colored; Avonbank, 150 White; W. Nissouri, 102 colored; North Branch, 43 colored; Thorndale, 70 twins, colored, 17 large colored; Pond Mills, 140 colored, Bailymote, 105 colored, all make of June 17-22; 939 boxes offered; no sales; bidding from 11%c to 12 9-16c. bidding from 11%c to 12 9-16c.
BELLEVILLE, June 23.—At the cheese board yesterday 2,180 boxes, all white were offered for

were offered for sale, and nearly all sold at 12½c to 12 9-16c. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 22 .- One hundred and seventy-five packages of butter sold at 244c; 750 boxes cheese sold

KEMPTVILLE, June 22 .- Offerings of -Prices nominal. Buckwheat-Very scarce, prices nominal. Bran-Market quiet, with prices unchanged; Manitoba bran, \$22 in bags, Toronto freight; shorts at \$25.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., June 22 .- Cheese -Sales, 12,000 at 14c. COTTON. NEW YORK, June 22.-Cotton-Future

closed firm. Closing bids: June, 11.14c

## The Dominion Savings and Investment Society:

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of four per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this Society has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of July,

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th of June instant, to the 2nd of July, 1912, both days inclusive.

NATHANIEL MILLS, Managing Director.

7. 14. 21. 24. 28.

December, 11.59c; January, 11.55c; February, 11.59c; March, 11.65c; May, 11.72c

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.65c; do, gulf, 11.90c; sales, none.

WOOL.

TORONTO, June 22.—Wool—Receipts are moderate; dealers pay the following prices: Unwashed, 12c to 13½c; washed, 18c to 20c; rejections, 14c to 15c per lbs, at country points.

HIDES.

ket is quiet, with prices unchanged; city inspected, No. 1 steers and cows, 13c per lb; No. 2 stock, 12c; No. 3, 11c; country stock, cured, 11½c to 12½c per lb; green, 10½c to 11c, at outside points. Sheep-skins—The market is firm at \$1 10 to beliefs and principles," Mr. Bingham \$8.118—The market is firm at \$1.10 to \$1.50. Lambskins and pelts bring 25c to \$3.5c each. Calfskins—The market is unchanged at 16c to 18c here, and at 14c to 16c outside. Horsehides—\$3.25 to \$3.75. 16c outside. Horsenace. Horsehair—34c to 35c.

LIVE STOCK TORONTO. June 24.—Export cattle, choice, cwt, \$8 10 to \$8 60; do, medium, \$5 to \$6; do, bulls, \$6 to \$7; butcher cattle, choice, \$7 75 to \$8 20; do, medium, \$7 25 to \$7 75; do, common, \$6 75 to \$7 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$7; do, medium, \$4 50; do, bulls, \$6 50; do, canners, \$4 to \$4 50; do, bulls, \$85 50; do, canners, \$4 to basis of union to which Baptists could alum, \$4 50 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$4 to basis of union to which Baptists could \$4 50; do, bulls, \$5 50 to \$6; feeding steers, \$5 50 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 50; milkers, choice, each, \$40 to \$90; springers, each, \$40 to \$60; sheep, ewes, cwt. \$5 to \$6; do, bucks and culls, \$4 50

stockers and feeders, \$4 20 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$2 70 to \$8; calves, \$5 50 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; market generally steady; light, \$7 20 to \$7 70; mixed, \$7 30 to \$7 75; heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 80; roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 80; roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 70. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market steady to strong; natives, \$2 50 to \$5 60; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 65; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$7 10; lambs, natives, \$4 25 to \$8; westerns, \$4 50 to \$8 10; spring lambs, \$5 60 to \$8 40. MONTREAL, June 24.—West End market: Receipts—Cattle, about 1,000; sheep and lambs, 550; calves, 500; hags, 1,200. Prime beeves, 73c to 8%c; medium, 6%c

Get a spiritually-minded enthusiastic. and lambs, 550. caives, 600, hags, 1200. Prime beeves, 734c to 834c; medium, 64c to 742c; common, 4c to 6; buils, 542c to 64c; calves, 3c to 6c; sheep, 45c to 5c;

1/4c; calves, 1... aogs, 9c to 91/4c. POTATOES.

TORONTO, June 22.—Baled hay—The offerings are fairly large, with prices stead; No. 1 quoted at \$18 on track at Toronto; No. 2 at \$15 to \$16, and mixed at \$10 to \$11 on track at Torento.

BEANS. TORONTO, June 22.—Beans—Receipts ery small, with prices firm; of hand-picked are quoted at \$3 per bu; primes, \$2 65 to \$2 75.

LONDON, June 22.—Calcutta linseed, une and July, 65s 3d; petroleum, Ameri. LONDON, June and July, 65s 3d; petroleum, American refined, 8¼d; spirits, 9½d; sperm oil, £30; turpentine, spirits, 34s 6d; rosin, American strained, 16s 6d; fine, 18s 10½d.

#### TROUBLE SETTLED

Guelph's Fire Department Will in the Future Be Paid. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, June 23.—This city's fire de-artment muddle is now fairly cleared up a decision to appoint a paid brigade ten men, who, with Chief Finch, will nstitute the whole department. This spenses with the call men altogethr. The salaries are: Chief, \$1,100 and two iforms; captain, \$1,000 and one uniam; lieutenant, \$700, with increases of \$50, to \$900; firemen start at \$600 and inrease to \$750, with uniforms. There is onsiderable opposition to the increased cost saddled upon the city.

MELROSE.

Melrose, June 24. - Carman Powell, of Exeter, is spending his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tackey. Mr. William Mason intends raising

his barn on Wednesday after which : ball game will be played between Melrose and Poplar Hill. Melrose Comets won the ball game played between Melrose and Arva by

## Explosion of Huge Tank Caused Citizens to Fear that an Earth-Work, Prevented Gasoline Igniting.

quake Had Occurred-Firemen, by Hardest Kind of

A Peculiar Feature.

tained in the tank at the time.

manding to know what happened.

Exams. in the London Col-

legiate Institute.

Names of Those Who Have Distin-

guished Themselves in the Com-

mercial School

second year examinations in Forms

Promotions to the Middle School.

Lower IX.-Honors-Frank Ball 78.9

Fass-Geo. Brown, Frank Radway

Douglas Woollatt, Fred Curry, Wilbur

Chowen, Creswell Anderson, Arthur

Tichborne, Leonard Fraser. Arthur,

Brickenden, Harold McCann, Charles

Lower XI.-Henors-Ambrose O'Donnell 80.6, Jas. Slater 78, James Mc

Smith 73, Guy Jarvis 73, Plomley Coll

ver 72, Wilfred Rose 70, Bart Loft 70.

Pass-Thos. Wright, Clifton Penne-

otte, Melville Platt, Stewart Parsons,

Raymond McCoomb, Cecil Snelgrove,

Clifford Chapman, Jas. O'Dwyer, Lester McGillivray, Francis Gray, Doug-

las Teasdall, Wilbert Wilkie, Ernest

Raymond, Gordon Marsh, Gerald Mac-Robert, Millyard Dickinson, Stanley

Lower XII.-Honors-Elma Sholdice.

Pass-Elsie Matthewson, Bessie Dob-

Ruby Hosie, Mabel Carter, Ada Rob-

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g: Irene Stevens, spelling: Dougl:

Rhynd, bookkeeping: Charlie Kent

bookkeeping, arithmetic; Grace Sharpe

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tin Wright, bookkeeping, arithmetic

Earl Forter, bookkeeping and type-

A GARDEN PARTY

Have Arranged for Affair.

Hazel Ellwood, bookkeeping, spell-

Geoch 76, Frank Barkwell

Yeo, Bartley Coote.

erts, Ruth Watson.

Dorothy Mitchell 71.

is Myrtle Marley.

Roy McLeod 70.

Moyer.

Sarnia, June 23. — About 7:30 this Fourteen streams of water played

morning a severe explosion shook the incessantly on the surrounding tanks town of Sarnia, rattling windows and and buildings, especial precautions bedoors, and bringing many of the citi- ing taken to prevent the ignition of gens into the streets in a partly-clad the gasoline. A peculiar feature of the condition. On ofe the big underground tanks at the Imperial Oil Company's on, situated across the river from Sarnia, felt the shock more than did the plant had blown up, with a terrific latter town. This was probably due to which cannot be settled merely roar, which shook the country for sev- unusual atmospheric conditions. eral miles around.

was Sunday morning, and consequent- dishabille rushed into the streets posy none of the employees were in the sessed by visions of an earthquake, or immediate vicinity. The Sarnia fire destart destart and west, north and truth was on the scene shortly truth was known quite a number of they should appeal to all the company's firemen, made strenuous spectacle. efforts to keep the fire from spreading. The blaze was confined almost solely to the disrupted tank, which by who was present at the fire stated that when not only all men who believe

the scene, attracted by the shrill toot-ing of the refinery whistle. The fire the explosion and watched the roof or was in the northwest end of the com-pany's yards, known as the paraffine skyward. No official estimate of the are located not more than twenty feet from where the conflagration raged local police station was submerged with and several oil tanks together with telephone calls from people both in other highly dangerous combustibles Sarnia and Port Huron, excitedly de-

### BAPTISTS AND CHURCH UNION TO MYRTLE MARLEY

stood in close proximity.

Rev. H. H. Bingham Spoke on Results of the Second Year Interesting Subject to His Congregation on Sunday.

NAME NOT ESSENTIAL WINNERS OF DIPLOMAS

But. Said the Pastor of Talbot Street Church, It is Necessary That Baptist Principles Survive.

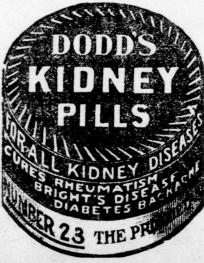
Rev. H. H. Bingham. of Talbo street Baptist Church, addressed rge congregation yesterday morning on "The Baptist Attitude Toward Church Union." Last Sunday morning his subject was "The Benefits of Organic Church Union," and yesterday he reviewed the question of church union from the viewpoint of

"Any denomination wishing to re- known. tain its individuality must give to the The winner of the W. T. Strong declared. "The Baptists have responded, and are ever ready to make clear their position. We have always longed and still long for unity with believers of other denominations, and are prepared for union where cherished conbasis of union to which Baptists could

to \$5.50; lambs, spring, \$9 to \$11; hogs. Him, together with their children and fed and watered, \$8.60; do, f. o. b., \$8.35; other baptized children." This is not CHICAGO, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, the Baptist conception of church 18,600; market slow, generally steady; membership. This imperies the vital beeves, \$6 10 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 40 truth of spiritual regeneration and sal-\$8; western steers, \$6.50 to \$8.10; vation through faith in Christ. A ckers and feeders, \$4.20 to \$6.75; cows regenerate church membership is the

Get a spiritually-minded, enthusiastic his creed and if he is not orthodox you may exhibit him as a freak of grace. TORONTO, June 22.—Potatoes—Receipts are fairly good, with prices unchanged; car lots of Ontarios, in bags, are quoted at \$1 50, and Delawares at \$1 70. "We differ from the union in our the church as a spiritual democracy. We could not sanction any court like a presbytery, annual conference, or eneral council, legislating for Toronto; No. 2 at \$15 to \$16, and mixed at \$11 to \$12. Baled straw—The market local church. We believe in the at \$11 to \$12. Baled straw—The market lautonomy of the local church. Each local church is independent and no Joan Hall. Rose Bartlett. Ariel Esody or person can dictate, command or legislate for the local church, Democratic Government.

"No church government is absolutedemocratic. The voice of the memers rule in all matters of adminisration. We also stand for absolute eparation of church from the state. These principles have been dear to the aptist people for three hundred years and more, and we feel it our duty to propagate them until universally acepted. It is not essential that the name Baptists survives, or even the denomination, but we believe it is es sential for the well-being of our civil zation and our Christianity that the principles enumerated survive."



### GREAT PRINCIPLES ARE AT STAKE

Rooseve't Tells Convention That Time Is Ripe For New Party.

SAYS BOSSES STOLE

Declares Rank and File Was Not Truly Represented by the Republican Convention.

Chicago, June 22. - Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in accepting the nomination tendered him in resolutions adopted at the meeting of Roosevelt delegates, in Orchestra Hall, said, among other things:

In along the old party lines. The prin the former city the houses were shaken ciples that are at stake are as Fortunately no one was killed or and even the ground trembled slightly, broad and as deep as the founhurt, owing, perhaps to the fact that it Excited citizens in various states of dations of our democracy itself. should appeal to all honest citizens east and west, north and south after the explosion, and together with people crossed by ferry to take in the thinking men, whether Republicans or Democrats, without regard to their

this time had become a roaring mass this same tank, which has about a ten- in progressive principles, but all A Hard Fight.

In the meantime people from all The low concical roof which covered ality which must underlie every thousand-barrel capacity, blew up about arts of the town were hastening to the tank must be going yet, according form of successful free government to the account of a man who witnessed should join in one movement.

> Compares Bosses to Founders. "The bosses who first stole enough

works. The greatest danger lay in the loss could be obtained, but it is believed delegates to enable them to dominmminent possibility of the flames it will be about \$15,000. The buildings ate this convention, and then did spreading to adjoining oil tanks, in in the vicinity were not damaged by their will in it, have no kinship of which case the damage to life and the flames. The cause of the explosion soul or spirit with the men who property would have been very it attributed to spontaneous conbustion, started the Republican party on its even and a half feet of oll being con- career as an agent of liberty and The justice.

"Imagine Messrs. Barnes and Penrose and Guggenheim would have looked standing under the historic oaks n that Michigan city where STRONG MEDAL GOES Republican party was born, 56 years

ore me, you are the heirs in the pirit of Abraham Lincoln when he efused longer , to be bound by the shackles of the past, and faced the new issues in the new spirit that the times demanded. But we are more ortunate in one respect than our predecessors, for we who now stand for the progressive cause, the progressive movement, have done forever with all sectionalism, and we Geo. Reeves, Toronto. cause of the south as it is the cause of the north.

Grimsby Beach. of the north.

In Fight for Principle. "I am in this fight for certain prin-

The following are the results of the siples, and the first and most important f these goes back to Sinai and is bodied in the commandment, 'Thou shalt Lower IX., XI., XII and Commercial not steal.' Thou shalt not steal a nom. C. The results in Lower X, and XIV. ination. Thou shalt neither steal in polldepend upon the departmental examintics nor in business. Thou shalt not steal from the people the birthright of the ations and cannot be published until people to rule themselves I medal for proficiency in the graduating class in the commecial department

his family.

"I do not know whether our countrymen fully realize the gravity of the grisis which we at this moment face. There is no use in holding primaries."

Was nearly sking for the construction of the will. Judgment was reserved. F. P. Betts for the widow; J. B. McKillop for the executors, and T. G. Meredith, P. H. Barilett and J. M. McEvoy for the other no use in holding primaries, no use in parties interested. holding elections if we permit a small group of unscrupulous politicians, some f whom are certainly acting in the interests of big, crooked business, to exerand elections by upsetting the results at | their own pleasure.

Rank and File Not Represented. "The convention which today closes its discreditable career here in Chicago represents negligible minimum of the rank and file of the Republicans. But what it has done and what it has provided for the future offer material for very serious

"The old national committee chosen by the politicians four years ago, made up ter's Cham a temporary roll, including some 90 C., Master. fraudulent delegates who had not been 30.4, Margaret Purdom 75, Fern Nash This fraudulent temporary roll in turn oyn, Gertrude Coats, Verna Maguire, on one another's cases thereby made up plaintiffs in any event. This will be the permanent roll which constituted the without prejudice, of course, to a subfraudulent convention. Then this fraudu- stantive application to the court as in Commercial C.—This examination is lent convention chooses a new and not Stewart vs. Sullivan. set by the commercial section of the O. less fraudulent national committee.

make 60 per cent, of the marks ob-tainable in every subject. Candidates mit to infamy in the present on the ground that perhaps we may be able to prevent such infamy in the future. They majority of the voters at the primaries. 800.

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#### LONDON MAN GOT THE CONVENTION

Deaf Association Will Meet in This City in 1914. closing meeting of the Ontario

association of the Deaf was held on Tuesday evening at Belleville, Ontario. Officers were elected for another Wo years as follows Honorary patron, R. Mathison, M. A., Toronto: honorary president, Coughlin, Belleville; Shilton, Toronto; first vice-president, Alf. Grey, Ottawa; second vice-presi-

dent, Harper Cowan, London;

tary, Wm. Nurse, Belleville; freasurer, make our appeal equally to the sons Belleville to attend the meeting from of the men who fought under Grant June 15 to 19, and he brought the next of the men who lought under than and to the sons of the men who deaf convention to London in 1914, fought under Lee, for the cause we London was chosen by the largest vote the

#### NISSOURI SCHOOL CASE

Motion Heard In Weekly High Court and Lald Over.

Mr. Justice Middleton presided at the weekly sittings of the high court Saturday morning, and heard the four cases that language of the Kentucky court of appeals, that 'stealing is stealing.' No people is wholly civilized where dith & Meredith, on behalf of several of peals, that 'stealing is stealing.' No people is wholly civilized where a distinction is drawn between stealing an office and stealing a purse. No truly honest man should be satisfied with an office to which his title is not as valid as that of the homestead which shelters his family.

dith & Meredith, on behalf of several of the school trustees, asked for a motion redering the other trustees to continue with the establishment of the school. The matter was laid over for two weeks. Mr. George S. Gibbons for the construction of was heard asking for the construction of the will. Judgment was reserved. F. P.

An order was made in the case of Mc-Lean vs. McLean, confirming the master's report and ordering the distribution of the estate.

An order was made declaring Maria sise the veto power over these primaries and elections by upsetting the results at their own pleasure.

All order was induce detaining managing her with the count of managing her estate on account of old exe and infirmity. Edgar Sanders, of St. Loomas, for the

#### RICKERT VS. BRITTON

United Garment Workers Lose In Court

At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in Masa ter's Chambers, before Cartwright, K.

In the case of Rickert vs. Britton: elected by the people, and thereby they controlled a majority of the convention, security for costs. Judgment: In my new of the facts of this case I do not hose a fraudulent credentials committee, think the motion can succeed and if and all the fraudulent delegates voting will be dismissed with costs to the

This is an action brought by the "Now, gentlemen, there are those who United Garment Workers against H. worthy of commercial diplomas at the ask us to stay in the party which has A. Britton & Co., of this city, close of the two years' course. To ob- just fraudulently nominated for the to restrain the firm from using a label tain diplomas, the candidates must presidency a man who inspired and prof. which it is alleged is an infringement

WOMAN CANDIDATE.

Everett, Wash., June 24. - Miss seem to forget that the vicious circle has Anna A. Malley, socialist lecturer and been completed, and that this fraudulent writer, of Everett, and formerly convention has provided in its fraudu- New York, will head the socialist state ently-chosen national committee a ticket in Washington, the count of meaning whereby they can hope once the referendum vote giving her the again four years hence and with the like nomination for governor over Richard impunity to overthrow the will of the Winsor, of Seattle, by a majority of

#### DOMINION DAY WELCOME TO A SON OF MIDDLESEX

"Maple Leaf" Advises People Province of the Dominion. At a time of All Parties to Hear Mr. Rowell.

Westminster Presbyterian Church To the Editor of The Advertiser: Arrangements have been completed States politics enacted before the called to the duties of leadership. for the band concert and garden party world in the presidential convention at to be held at the First Presbyterian Chicago should assure Canadians of sneer at the public men of today as Church grounds on Wednesday even the wisdom of adhering to more seem unequal to the giants of the past, but ing. June 26. The 26th Regiment band ly and rational plans in dealing with the people of these communities London will render a programme public affairs. Unhappily, the republic not, I am sure, share this cheap and will be assisted by Mr. Sandy appears to be dominated and rent by cynicism. Canada has her part to play Drennan, comedian. Refreshments will a system of frenzied politics, against in imperial concerns, and in the pivotbe served on the grounds and the which one of our best safeguards is a al democracy of Ontario there are Young People's Guild have spared no sane, between-elections consideration many equally grave questions of propains to make the gathering one of in the press and on the platform of vincial administration in relation to the best ever held here. Friends from problems that concern the life and morals rural and industrial education, London may take the Pere Marquette business welfare of the people. There agriculture, taxation, and the control

Rev. Dr. McCrae is expected home stampede of political demagogues. from the West next week and will For this reason, every elector in tieth century is developing great prob-conduct the special patriotic services Middlesex and London, irrespective of lems to solve, but we have faith to parties or creeds, should share in the believe that men equal to the task are Miss Jean Carmichael, of London, Dominion Day gathering at Queen's being bred in the conflict. has been a guest at the manse this Park, when such questions will be discussed by a new political leader. Miss Jean Weatherston returned to The choice of the national holiday for Toronto after ten days' rest at her the occasion was a happy inspiration for the banner county of the banner

citizens of town and country, old and young, will avail themselves of the opportunity to give a cordial welcome and an appreciative hearing to Newton W. Rowell, not only for the foregoing reasons, but because he is a worthy son of Middlesex, who, with-The humiliating speciacle of United out fortune or undue favor, has been

It is the fashion of pessimists to London may take the Pere Marquette business to the property of public utilities, forcing themselves train at 7 p.m. and returning, leave is safety in a policy of intelligent public utilities, forcing themselves to the front for consideration and settlement. Here, as elsewhere, the twen-

> "Shall not the selfsame soil Bring forth the selfsame men?"

MAPLE LEAF.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LIVE HOGS AT \$7.90

A Drop in the Price on the Local Market.

The market was very small today, only three different offerings being made-wheat, hay and live hogs. One small load of wheat was sold for \$1.72 per cwt., and about six or Ontario Loan eight loads of hay were sold at prices Ontario Loan. between \$14 and \$17 per ton.

As announced on Saturday, the price paid today for live hogs for the weeky shipment was much lower than the price of last Monday. The price to-day was \$7.90 per cwt, The shipment was only of medium size.

#### For Other Markets See Page 10

celpts, 3,500 head; active, 15c to 25c high-er; prime steers, \$9 25 to \$9 50; shipping, \$8 25 to \$9; butchers, \$6 to \$8 50; heifers \$5 to \$8 25; cows, \$3 to \$7; bulls, \$5 to \$7 stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$6; stock heifers, \$4 to \$4 65; fresh cows and spring ers active, strong to \$2 higher, \$30 to \$70 Veals—Receipts, 2,600 head; active and 50c lower, \$4 50 to \$9 50. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; active and strong; heavy, \$3 to \$8 05; mixed and Yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8; plgs, \$7.50 to \$7.60; roughs, \$6.90 to \$7; active; lambs and ewes steady, others tot to 25c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$9 50; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 65; ewes, \$2 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$3 50 to \$5. TORONTO, June 24.—Receipts early today at the Union Stockyards were cars, with 1,040 cattle, 90 calves, 745 hogs, 597 sheep, 60 horses. C. McCurdy bought one load of cattle, weighing about 250 lbs.

The Chicago Board of Trade is closed today.

[Spe ial to H. C. Becher.]
WINNIPEG, June 24.—Wheat closed today: July, \$1 09%: October, 99%c.
MINNEXPOUS, June 24.—September
wheat today closed at \$1 05%. MINNE TO Swheat today closed at T. C. J. C. J.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Prices of cotion
at 2:30 p.m. today: July, 11.10: October,
11.44.

### TORONTO STOCK

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made this morning, about half of the trades on the local exchange were in Sao Paulo. Mexican Light and Power was advanced through the morning and closed almost at the top, Sao Paulo made a net loss of over a point. The special activity in these stocks this morning was naturally

be published tonight, of the formation of a holding company controlling all three. Sales: Sao Paulo, 1.104 at 248% to 250%; to \$8 05; mixed and plgs, \$7 50 to \$7 60; roughs, \$6 90 to \$7; plgs, \$7 50 to \$7 50; roughs, \$6 90 to \$7; plgs, \$7 50 to \$7 50; roughs, \$6 90 to \$9 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,400 head; active; lambs and ewes steady, others 10c to 25c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$9 50; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$8; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 65; ewes, \$7 50 to \$8 50; ewes, \$7 50 to Toronto Railway, 36 at 142½; Maple Leaf, 25 at 71¼; do, preferred, 25 at 100%; Monarch, 50 at 93; Mackay, 100 at 88 to opment, bonds, \$2,000 at 95, \$500 at 95 Mexican, 1,055 at 101 to 1031/2; Rio, new Mexican, 1,055 at 101 to 103½; Rio, new, fully paid, 76 at 147½ to 149; Pacific Burt, preferred, 25 at 93; General Electric, 126 at 1121/8 to 1131/2; Twin City, 340 at 1083/4 to 1094; Mexican Electric, 50 at Canada Car, 500 at 88% to 88%; mis at \$7 90. Good cattle are very scarce and aneous, 99 shares,

PRODUCE.

Liverpool, June 24—Close,—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s; futures easy; July, 7s 8d; October, 7s 51/sd; December, 7s 41/sd. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, old, no stock; do, new, kiln-dried, 8s 12/sd, futures steady; July, 5s 21/sd; September, 4s 113/sd. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d, Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £9 10s to £10 5s. Beef—Extra India mess, 125s. Pork—Prime mess western, 96s 2d. Hams to £10 5s. Beef—Extra India mess, 125s. Pork—Prime mess western, 96s 2d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 57s. Bacon—Cumberkand cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 57s. short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 60s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 55s, 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 24 lbs, 58s; do, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, 57s 6d, short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 47s, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 53s 3d; American refined, in pails, 54s 6d. Cheese can refined, in pails, 54s 6d. Cheese dian finest white and colored, new, adian finest white and colored, new, and the colored form of the colored form of the colored form of the colored form. Tallow—Prime city, 32s 3d. Turner spirits—35s. Rosin—Common, Petroleum—Refined. 9%d. Lindle 45s 6d.

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#### SOME GOOD SHOOTING AT RANGES SATURDAY

Regular Rifle Practice of the Seventh Regiment Held as Usual.

The regular Saturday afternoon rifle practice of the Seventh Regiment was held as usual on Saturday, despite the fact that many of the members were at Goderich camp. The turnout was a fairly large one, and some splendid scores were made. The light and wind were a little tricky, and considering this some of the tal, but it is expected she will be able to was range officer, and he and Sergt. Lee go to her home this week. tied with the high score of 95. Capt. leadership of Mr. John Henry Christie Ptes. Tales and Hicks made 93. Major Hayes had a score of 92, while Pie. Gibling averaged 90.

The distances were 200, 500 and 600

#### LATE C. H. LOCKWOOD

Funeral Was One of Largest Ever Seen Important Ceremony Will Take Place in Caradoc.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Henry Lockwood, municipal clerk of Caradoc, was held from his late residence, lot 21, Longwood road, on Saturday, and was one of the largest ever conducted in that community. Rev. Mr. Jewett, of Mouat Brydges, and Rev. Mr. Leigh, of Delaware, officiated, interment being made in Dlaware Cemetery. The floral offrings included a wreath from the members of Delaware Valley Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 385; a wreath from the councillors of Caradoc; sickle and sprays from anear friends. The active pallbearers were Mr. Hardy (reeve), Lewis Beach (deputy reeve), D. J. Donaldson (treasure), Wm. Vale, John Stewart and (deputy reeve), D. J. Donaldson (treasurer), Wm. Vale, John Stewart and Thomas Bairns. The honorary bearers McGuire and Bros. J. B. McKillop and

#### PIN CONCEALED IN MOUTHFUL OF BREAD

Mrs. J. A. McGregor, of York Street, GODERICH MAN Suffers a Distressing Accident.

Mrs. John A. McGregor, of 652 York to sell the highest-class western ing. While eating a piece of bread, town and city property. Splendid Mrs. McGregor felt a sharp pain in her throat, which grew worse as she swal-

London, Ontario, in the morning.

London, Ontario, in the morning.

Finally when a doctor arrived,
found that a pin had lodged in the said.

lady's throat. All attemp's to bring it up proved futile, and finally the pin slipped into the stomach. physician says that there is no immediate danger, and that in fact he Mrs. McGregor is suffering from a very

#### sore throat as a result of the mishap. TEMPERANCE FIGHT BEGINS IN OCTOBER

Local People Will Then Agitate to Reduce the Licenses.

Local temperance people are busy arranging for a most strenuous campaign 971/4 It was stated to The Advertiser today by and many hundreds of civilians stood was active workers that the campaign proper outside the lines and listened to the In addition to Rio, in which a gain was active workers that the campaign proper in London will probably commence about discourse of Chaplain Stewart.

> o make a big demonstration in London, tion. "We expect a lot of people from all marched back to their tents to enjoy Samuel Jones III.

#### hotels go out of business." MISS EVA M. COOPER DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

Young Brussels Girl Was III ed by the army service corps pro-lin. Playgrounds Meeting. Only Two Weeks at Wingham.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, June 24.-Miss Eva May ooper, of Brussels, died very unexpectedy on Saturday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. J. Marshall, old, and only two weeks ago was taken ill with anaemia. She came to Wingham about a year ago, and had been employed in Pringle's glove factory. Besides her father and mother in Brussels, she is survived by three brothers and six sisters-John, James and William, all of Seaforth; Mrs. H. J. Marshall, of Wingham; Mrs. W. Lockeridge, of Toronto; Gertrude, Bernice, Elise and Edna, at home. The funeral was held to the Brussels Ceme tery this afternoon and an impressive service was conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Rutledge, assisted by Rev. E. H. Croly and Rev. Mr. Cameron. Among

Pupils who tried the entrance examina-

Mrs. R. C. Copeland and son were reent guests of London friends. Farmers state that the hay crop in this district is likely to break all records. Berries and plums will be plentiful. A good deal of black knot is reported in some districts

Mayor George Spotton, who has been quite ill with fever, is steadily improv-The Bell Telephone Company has

gang of men here making extensive improvements to its system. Messrs. W. Hayles and Harry Murch are visiting friends in London Mrs. Dave Lougheed and daughter were

guests of friends in Detroit and London recently. A number of people motored to Godeich yesterday to see the camp. The G. T. R. has started to get the ground ready to put in a spur and switch

for the Western Foundry. Mr. Young, G. T. R. agent, sold about 00 tickets to those who took in the exursion to Guelph on Saturday The Wingham Citizens' Band have re-

eived their new uniforms, and make a fine showing Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, of Toronto were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, here recently.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, of the English Church Brussels, exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. H. Crosby yesterday. Mrs. Smith, of Bluevale, who recently went under an operation at the general hospital here, is much improved

Mrs. Wm. Sneath is still in the hospi-The Wingham Choral Society, under the intends to hold a concert shortly.

Mrs. John Rich and Mrs. (Dr.) W. Tamlyn were the guests of friends in Bluevale recently.

#### LAY CORNER STONE OF MASONIC TEMPLE

on Queen's Avenue Tonight.

Many prominent Masons, who are to of Caradoc. assist in the laying of the corner stone

cession will then immediately proceed First Hussars, came in second. to the building on Queen's avenue. It is expected that between four and five aundred Masons will march in the

## CHARGED WITH THEFT

has made good selling specialties, street, suffered a most distressing ac-

Bennett was arrested yesterday in London.

### SEVENTH ARRIVED AT GODERICH CAMP

Corps in Splendid Shape and Made a Hit in Parade to the Tents.

#### does not anticipate any trouble, but CHURCH PARADE, SUNDAY

An Impressive Service Held, at Which All the Regiments Took Part.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, June 24. - Camp was on dress parade today. Early in the mornng scores of visitors began to arrive carriages and automobiles and by midday, crowds numbering hundreds thronged the grounds. Church paradel was held at nine o'clock with Chaplain A. G. Stewart of the First Hussars officiating, assisted by Chaplains Howard and J. W. Hodgins, 33rd Hurons. The assembled regiments with their massed in London this fall to reduce the licenses. bands, made an impressive spectacle.

discourse of Chaptain Stewarts.

This evening, the charter of the regiments were stacked deemer, corner Grosvenor and Adelaide deemer, corner Grosvenor and Adelaide All through the district there will be to form a pulpit and draped with the ocal option campaigns, and the London Union Jack. From behind this martial streets, will hold its annual strawtemperance people will take advantage altar the chaplains read the service of the special speakers that will be here while the long ranks stood at attenadjoining grounds, which will be bril-

> A Day of Rest. The service over, the regiments ance.

'Never in all our history has there been | week such keen interest taken in the fight, grounds, and scarlet coats and gold progressing favorably. lace mingled pleasingly with the gav Death of Michael Jordon. summer attire of the ladies, who came by dozens to view the big camp,

Inspected the Kitchens.

The quality of provisions furnished continues excellent, and sickness is at While crossing the aving been reported.

The population of the camp was in- Farewell Sermons. Essex of Chatham, and the 25th of St. for the past four years, preached his fare-graph selections, the entire company the many beautiful floral tributes were hood of 1,200 men. All three arrived in has made great progress both spiritually bles which were laden with all the wreaths from the employees of the glove good shape, and slept toninght under and financially, and the well-wishes of all good things of the season. At a late works, Miss Morton's Bible class and the their own tents. The fine appearance the members of the Hyatt Avenue Church hour the company separated, all voting presented by the 25th of St. Thomas go with him to his new field, the Mitchell was a source of special gratification to circuit. tions recently are very axiously await- Col. Hodgins, through whose efforts the Death of Mrs. Hargreaves. ing the results, particularly as reports from all over the district state that general complaint is being made regarding a number of years. Colonel Green is in greaves, occurred this morning at the company of the newly-organized regiment.

at a Goderich camp. of the tents had already been erected by the advance guard, which arrived in camp late on Friday night. The regiment was loudly applauded as it march.

A Runaway.

A horse attached to one of Jackson's ed through the dust of dozens of autoobiles up the road and into camp. Once nfantry corps. The baggage arrived oppearance of officers and men

vith bands playing. A ripple of hand- runaway, no damage was done lapping and cheerings followed them down the parade ground, and many GOOD STARTERS VS ompliments were paid to the splendid Bright and early tomorrow the tacical work will bgin. This consists of dvouacs, skirmishes and other manoeures which are carried out under condiions as nearly like those of actual warare as possible. These movements form the real work of the camp, and the first week's training is all preliminary to the gramme. The first brigade movement Thirtieth, Twenty-First, Twenty-Seventh,

and outpost duty, Saturday's Sports.

The sports, which were held on Saturday afternoon in front of the Y. M. . A. tent, contained several new features, including wrestling and horseback y teams from the cavalry regiments. They were pronounced the best ever arge crowd of civilians who came to witness the fun were delighted with the feats of strength and skill exhibited by

and Hutchins Corp. Gibet. Ptes. Julian Murphy. Harris, Kavanaugh and Jones. Thomas Bairns. The honorary bearers McGuire and Bros. J. B. McKillop and the balf-mile race was won by Sergt-were: Robert Howlett, Thos. Kennedy, Mr. McCuddney, Archie Smith and David opened at 6:30 tonight, and the pro-

The horse relay race was won by a team consisting of Trumpeter Hill, Sergt.-Major Campbell, and Farrier Sergt. Marergi. Major Campbell, and the officers' alf-mile race by Sergi. Marin Farmer, B Squadron. Time—1:37. Tom Bull-ner, of D. Squadron, came second.

Said to Have Burglarized the Store of Charles Black.

[Special to The Advertise.]

Goderich, Ont., June 24. — Edward Charles Black and Decorate was Chairman Phil Pocock, paymaster of the Seventh, who brought a party of ladies from About 2

### LOCAL NEWS

The condition of ex-Ald Robert A. arrothers is reported to be slightly im-

Catholic Commercial School. Tenight, in St. Peter's Parish Hall, prizes will be presented to the students of the Catholic commercial school. Plans Approved.

No. 1 committee this morning held meeting and approved the plans for the proposed comfort station on the market at an estimated cost of \$5.500 Tenders are to be invited at once. Gasoline Caught Fire.

While filling a tank on a metorcycle at 318 Dundas street, on Saturday night, the gasoline caught fire, and the firemen were called, but no damage was done. P. C. Toohey's Death.

hey was shot and killed on Ontario street near the C. P. R., by Peg-Leg Brown, who was afterwards hanged for Ordered Deported. The United States immigration offi-cers have ordered the deportation of

On June 24, 1898, P. C. Michael Too-

Helen McLaughlin, of Montreal, on The Fifth Annual Garden Party. berry and ice cream festival on the

liantly illuminated by electricity, and a good orchestra will be in attendover the district in London on Dominion a day of rest and preparations for the Mr. Samuel Jones, teacher of mathe-Day," said one man this afternoon, manoeuvres which await them this matics at the Collegiate, underwent a serious and very painful operation in

All the afternoon the crowds of visit. Victoria Hospital this afternoon for a ors continued to flow ever the camp masteld disease. He is reported to be The death took place in this city on

Saturday of Mr. Michael Jordon, aged The fair visitors took great interest ed to Dublin, Ont., by Griffith & wan, Ashtubula, London, London Juncin the conduct of the camp kitchens Willsie this morning on the 6 o'clock tion, Ballymote, Thorndale, Dorchester 81 years. The remains were forwardand those who tasted the bread provid- train. Interment took place at Dub-

Considerable interest was also manifested in the camp "refrigerators."

There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Club in the Lorne avenue shows sunk in the ground in which butter milk and other perishable materials are placed for safe keeping. As one company cook explained, "It's the next best thing to the milk cellar back on the farm."

The quality of previolers formled.

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While crossing the corner of Dundas mother and sisters, a minimum, no serious cases of illness and Rectory streets on Saturday evening, The manoeuvre week which begins Mr. William Gower, of Lorne avenue, was on Monday is usually the busiest for struck by a fast driven auto and knocked hospital corps, as with so many men to the pavement. The blow was a glancengaged a few minor injuries are alling one, and Mr. Gower was not thrown to the payement. The blow was a glancmost certain to result from work in very hard. After being asissted to his feet he was able to walk to his home. The owner of the car is not known.

creased today by the arrival of the Rey J. W. Baird, who has been pastor the programme, which consisted of Seventh Regiment of London, the 21st of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church readings, songs, addresses and phono-Thomas. The combined strength of well sermons yesterday morning and these three units is in the neighbor- evening. During his pastorate the church

ment, which appears for the first time Kellar, 790 Dundas street. residence of her sisters, the Misses Mc The Seventh arrived about noon over the G. T. R. direct from London. Everythe G. T. R. direct from London. Everythe G. T. R. direct from London. Everythe ber of years. The funeral will be held ber of years. from her late residence on Wednesday

A horse attached to one of Jackson's butcher rigs created some excitement on the grounds, the new arrivals were on Richmond street this morning when Wesley Webb, 490 Piccadilly street. given a rousing welcome by the other it ran away. The animal became frightened when near the corner of Richate in the afternoon, and officers and mond street and Queen's avenue, and nen were soon snugly ensconed for the raced south on Richmond, turning up ford, Ont. The Twenty-first marched into King street, where it was later cap amp about 4 o'clock. They were their tured. Although several rigs had nardress uniforms of scarlet, and marched row escapes from colliding with the

### THE POOR FINISHERS

A Laughable Game of Baseball Played by McClary People at Superintendent's Summer Home,

The country home of Mr. R. A. Som ers, superintendent of the McClary earrying out of the battle practice pro- Manufacturing Company's uptown works, was on Saturday the scene of berself in the old familiar manner at Traction car conveyed some 25 de- noon, and wound up by engaging, with Thirty-Fifth, Twenty-Fourth, and First partmental heads and friends to Lam- the assistance of her husband, in Hussar regiments. They will march to beth, when all repaired to the scene of pitched battle with P. C. William Mc-Falls' reserves, pitch their tents for the action, where a strenuous and laugh- Cullough and William Lowry, proprienight and "fight" their way back to able game of baseball was played becamp in the morning. Everything will tween the "Good Starters" and the Flora was finally carried be carried out in the same manner as if "Poor Finishers," resulting in a decisactually facing the enemy. The city ive victory for the former. After a rest station. This morning she was fined corps will be exercised in skirmishing and social chat the happy party sat a dollar and her husband twice that down to a dainty spread on the lawns, amount, Squire Chittick finding them ample justice being done to the delicious strawberries and cream (Oh. you cream), etc. Colonel Gartshore. who was present made a few feeling remarks of appreciation to Mrs. Somers, which were heartily in- Fell Down Stairs While Visiting With at a Goderich camp, and a of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr dorsed by those present by the singing Somers expressed the pleasure it gave him to meet his "cabinet" under such he soldier boys.

The First Hussars, particularly B such occasions might follow. The rest of the evening was spent with quoits and music and later the jolly-crowd re enjoyed the outing.

#### DR. SAUNDERS WILL BE HOME TUESDAY

Former Prominent Citizen Will Again Take Up Residence in London.

Dr. Wm. Saunders, a former Ler loner, and the man who established the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottrawa, is expected in this city from Europe on Tuesday evening. Dr. Saunders will make his home again in London. Many years ago he was a Mr. W. E. Saunders, wholesale druggist, is a son.

#### SUN DAY BAND CONCERT

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the ground that she is insane, and she will accordingly be sent back to her Mrs. James Duffin Celebrated Her 90th Birthday On June 17th.

#### 165 WERE PRESENT

A Most Enjoyable Event at Lot 6. Concession 3. of West Nissouri-Some Presentations.

On Monday, June 17, a very pleasant event occurred at the home of Mrs. changed James Duffin, lot 6, concession 3, West Nissouri, the occasion being the anniversary of her 90th birthday, which was celebrated by her children, grandchildren, nephews, nieces and intimate and St. Marys, who took this opportunity of presenting her with a beauti ful equeh, also her son Henry with a the writing desk and her daughters Eliza

said of Mrs. Duffin. Her son Henry the permanent retention of the camp made a suitable reply on behalf of his at Goderich.

Born in 1822. Mrs. Duffin was born in St. Catharnes in 1822 and lived there until her marriage in 1839 when with her husband, the late James Duffin, she came to Ntssouri and settled on the farm where she has lived ever since. She had twelve children, nine of whor are still living, and were with her on her birthday. At the conclusion of of 165 guests were photographed, after it an enjoyable afternoon, and wishing Mrs.-Duffin many happy returns the day, and many more birthday an

#### niversaries to celebrate. Personal Mention

Miss Flo Dalton and Miss Lou Wilso tre visiting Miss Jean Blair, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe and daughter Dorothy, of Burrage, Mass., formerly of

Mrs. Frederick T. McClarty, of 12 Prust avenue, Toronto, has returned DASHWOOD MAN Miss Kate Murray and niece, Irene Gilligan, city, have gone for a two

#### FRENZIED WOMAN FIGHTS THE POLICE

Intoxicated by Wood Alcohol, Is Brought to City in Car.

Flora Lizzotte, a little French woman who is on the Indian list, and who improves her spare time in the home in a few days. periodical consumption of wood alcohol, which she substitutes for a more agreeable beverage, entertained very pleasant gathering. A special Springbank Park on Saturday after

Flora was finally carried bodily to street car and brought to the police guilty of being drunk and disorderly

#### DEATH OF MRS. EWIN

Her Daughter. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dorchester, June 24.—The funeral of happy conditions and hoped that many Mr. Robert Ewin was held this afternoon from the family residence on the sixth concession, to Dorchester Ceme- Notice to All Contractors turned to the city, having thoroughly tery and was very largely attended While on a visit with her daughter, pany, Limited, have opened a London Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, of Hamilton, she fell down stairs and died from a fracaves three daughters, Mrs. Buchanan and the Misses Shirley and Mary at home and one sone Hetterick, at

#### EVANS FOUND GUILTY

Remanded Until Thursday For Sen tence.

Richard Evans, who was arrested ome days ago, charged by Alfred A. Cotterill with fraudulently obtaining from him \$50 in cash and a note for \$75 in a horse deal, was this morning A Big Crowd Listened to Programme in Magistrate Judd and was remanded till found guilty of the offence by Police Queen's Park.

Magistrate Judd and was remanded till
Thursday for sentence. Evans, while
Sunday band concert of driving a team near the market, met
aid of St. Mary's Church. Admission, 10c. the season at Queen's Park in East Cotterill, who commenced negotiations Refreshments served London was given Sunday evening by for the purchase of one of the horses, the First Hussars Band, Hundreds of Then finally agreed upon \$125 as the people gathered at the park to hear it price, but before handing over the Apply

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#### HUGHES ASKS PRICE OF THE CAMP GROUND

Says Government Might Take Them Over If Fair Figure

Offered. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich Camp, June 23 .- As a result of the visit to camp on Saturday Hon. Col. Sam Hughes the chapains of Canadian cavalry regiments ay be allowed horses during the period of training each year. The chaplains were formerly allowed mounts equally with the line officers, but a change in regulations this. Nothing announced the proposed change, but Colonel Sam Hughes told Chaplain A. G. Stuart, of the First Hussars, that he would see

are hereafter provided with horses. This will necessitate all chaplains eing on the same footing as other Colonel Hughes conferred with the mayor and officials of the town of Goderich in regard to the purchase by the

that chaplains in mounted regiments

### JUNE WEDDINGS

Woods-Winkler. A quiet wedding took place on Sat-rday, June 22, at the First Methodist turch parsonage, when Miss Teresa Winkler became the wife of Mr. Ran m Woods. Rev. Richard Whiting performed the ceremony, the young

#### ple being unattended. They eside in London. **BOY COLLIDED** WITH AUTOMOBILE

Accident at Corner of Dundas and

Wellington Streets. ington street, while riding a bicycle at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, this morning, collided with motor car owned by Mr. A. J. Mc-Guffin, a north end grocer. The rear wheel of the bicycle was damaged, and

#### the boy was slightly shaken up, he escaped serious injury.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL John Schroeder Broke a Blood Vessel

in His Head. John Schroeder, a resident of Dashwood, was rushed to Victoria Hospital on Saturday evening as a result of having burst a blood vessel. Mr. Schroeder was on his way home, when blood vessel in his head suddenly burst. He lost considerable blood before he could get the wound tied up, and as soon as possible came to the hospital. He is at present doing nicely,

#### and will, it is expected, be able to go

DEATH OF MRS. GAIR

Widow of Philip Gair Died at Home in South London. Mrs. Ross Jean Gair, a former resident of London, and widow of the late. Philip Gair, died at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Norman Roberts, 155

Ridout street south. Mrs. Gair, who was the daughter of the late James Ross, who was at one time postoffice inspector and Indian agent at London and Sarnia, had been ill for some time, and was brought to London, in the hope that the change would benefit her. She is survived by three children-Mrs. N. Roberts, city;

Mrs. George D. Perry, of Toronto, and Roy, of Cleveland. The remains will be taken to Toronto and the funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Perry, 1032 College street,

on Tuesday.

The Grenville Board and Pulp Comoffice for the purpose of looking after their trade in Western Ontario. Up till the present the company has been ture of the skull. Mrs. Ewin was 38 busy supplying the local demand for years old. Besides her husband she Fibre Wall Board, but, having increased their facilities, they are now in position to meet the growing market for this twentieth century improvement on lath and plaster. Mr. J. Ferguson is in charge of the sales department for London and Western Ontario, the local office being 5 Masonic Temple, Carpenters and contractors otherwise engaged during the day can see Mr. Ferguson at the com-

#### pany's office from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Too Late to Classify

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He believed the earth to be round.

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-and that he'd fall off somewhere if he departed from

But Columbus' belief found him a continent and made

Their profit-bearing shores of Opportunity stretch only so

far as their grandfathers trod. Custom, superstition and

apathy have set them confines which they may not pass.

For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one—

not an all-year round of trade, with East joining West,

with Spring merging into Autumn—but just two distinct

They confine their activities to a Spring trade and to a

Fall trade. To them there is no intervening continent

with stores of waiting wealth. Their world is flat. They

have not explored the mid-year months of Summer trade.

Surely this conception of Summer as a "dull" season is

as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat.

People have just as much money in the hot weather and spend quite as freely as in Spring and Fall. Granted that they are not buying

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Keeping up Advertising during the Summer months not only links your Spring and Fall, but produces rich har-

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The Business World is flat to some men

seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping into space.

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counting upon purchasing in the Fall.

ing an all-year-round proposition.

vests from the Summer months themselves.

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#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

Meeting Postponed.

Owing to the fact that Col. Gart-shore, president of the London Humane Society, will be out of the city the meeting called for Tuesday has been postponed for one week. Many Applications.

Half a dozen or more applications have been received by the board of ducation for the position of superisor of grounds in connection with the playgrounds movement in London, and in appointment will be made shortly

Squire Chittick on Saturday gave is judgment in the assault case o McCracken vs. Robson, which was postponed last Saturday. Robson, who vas charged with assaulting the 14year-old son of Rev. Mr. McCracken. of Ildreton, was fined \$1 and costs, as the squire decided that he was tech-

nically guilty.

Buried in Mount Pleasant. The funeral of Rev. W. H. Butt was held on Saturday at 1 o'clock from his late residence, 222 Ridout street, to Ridout Street Methodist Church, where services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Centennial Methodist Church, The church service made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### A BASEBALL BENEFIT FOR PTE. ARCHIE PINEL

Old-Time Player Will Be Helped By East End Ball Tossers.

the hands of members of the East End League for the big baseball benefit to be staged at Tecumseh Park next Satfor Pte. "Archie" Pinel. One active member disposed of upwards of fifty tickets in a single day, and it is will put on will be witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season, The tickets are to be sold for fifteen cents, and admission to the grandstand will be 10 cents, so that none should omplain of insufficient funds. Every

Pinel fund, and several hundred dollars rould be realized. The city will be well canvassed during he week, and announcement will be made of the places where tickets may be secured. The eague is arranging for

gatekeepers, and every detail has been Outside of the charitable aspect of e case, there will be two good amateur games-the best ball played in London some East-End enthusiasts would have one believe. Everybody and his small boy should attend this game.

#### FOUR PEOPLE IN MOTOR THROWN INTO DITCH

E. Orme, of Sydenham St., Figures in Another Accident.

A defect in the steering gear resulted rather seriously for Mr. J. E. Orme, of Sydenham street, yesterday afternoon, plunging his motor car, carrying four people, into the ditch on the Proof Line road, opposite lot 6, con, 6, in London Township, south of

the village of Arva. Two ladies who were in the party were rather seriously shaken up. Mr. Orme was assisted by Mr. G. E. Walker, who lives near the scene of the accident, and after making temporary

repairs was able to proceed to the A short time ago Mr. Orme figured in another auto accident in East London, when his car struck a telephone pole near the corner of Dundas and Lyle street, throwing two ladies to the

### FOREST PICNIC

Prize Winners at Big Outing of the Sons of Scotland.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, June 22.—The following are the inners at the games at the Sons of cotland picnic held at Lake Valley cove, yesterday: Hammer and nail contest—1 Miss Kath-en Walters, pearl necklace; 2 Rona lters, hat pin.
) yards race, girls under 12—1 Kathn Walters, necklet; 2 Nona Coleman,

brooch.
50 yards race, boys under 12—1 W.
Milner, watch; 2 G. Newton, scarf pin.
100 yards race, boys under 16—1 Willie
Lochead, watch chain; 2 Roy Nichelson. Buns and treacle contest—1 Kathleen Valters, fountain pen; 2 Rona Walters, Recitation - Dilheas McGilp, framed

res. ottish dancing—1 Dilheas McGilp, 2 cottish dancing—I Dimeas McGnp, 2ddel Skinner, framed pictures.
The Methodist Ladies' Aid, who served ner and supper, realized \$67, several runaways occurred, but no injuries were sustained.

Kennedy, of Inwood, is visting other, M. Kennedy. h McBean and bride, who spent part eir honeymoon here, left today for future home in Saskatoon. our touring cars of Forest people ored to Goderich Saturday to visit

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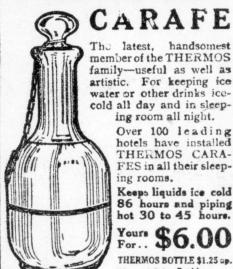


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HIGHLY HONORED

Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Sarnia, Goes to Ridgetown Shortly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, June 22.-Rev. J. E. Holmes was very pleasantly entertained last mittee would favor Parker. gineers. After a boat ride on the river vote might be close the united provives of the trainmen, at the home of could defeat the New York man, Engineer Norwood, Mr. Holmes was presented with a handsome club bag Little doubt was expressed that it as a mark of the esteem in which he Bryan was beaten in the committee he held among the railroad men. Rev. Mr. Holmes leaves shortly for Ridge- the convention, and the Bryan men al-

Two prominent Port Huron families came over to Sarnia today by ferry bringing with them their automobiles. Mr. H. Smith, with his wife and children, and Mr. F. Farr and family are the parties. The Port Huronites will our through lower Canada in their respective cars and then cross into New York State to visit relatives.

#### WEDDING BELLS

Morgans-Graham

Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. dary's Church, officiated at a pretty vedding on Saturday, when Miss Margaret Graham, of 950 Queen's avenue. was married to Mr. Alfred James Morgans, of Fort William. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Graam, while Mr. John J. Zink assisted the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Morgans left at noon on the Grand Trunk for the

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. James Carroll, of 142 Grey street, has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.
The friends of Miss Hazel Coles, of 440

graduating and receiving her diploma for household and domestic science.

heir daughter, Ida Fulford, to Mr. Wolselay, Regina, Sask., and accom- evidence of any such missionary work William Staniey McLeod of Fullerton, panied by her son. Frank Macarthur, here and all of the leaders who were california, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W manager of the Eank of Toronto at questioned on this topic declared they California, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W manager of the Bank of Toronto at questioned on this topic declared they welfare of the children and thereby McLeod of Forest, Ont. The marriage Wolseley, who has just paid a flying had received no communication from become interested in the movement. the Roosevelt forces. visit to his parents.

### PROTEST LODGED AGAINST PAPERS

London Principa's Declare the Tests Set For High School Entrance Is Unfair.

#### MEETING ON SATURDAY

All the Public School Principals, With the Exception of Two, Were Present.

A resolution declaring the entrance papers to be unnecessarily difficult and tricky, and opposed to the best interests of education, was carried unanimously on Saturday evening at a meeting of the members of the School Principals' Association of this city, and will be forwarded immediately to the department of education at Toronto, the board of education of London, and the high school board of examiners. The meeting was attended by the school principals with two exceptions, and all were of the belief that the examination papers thus far presented

ed to pass, and for that reason prompt action has been taken to memorialize those in charge of the proceedings. During the discussion the school principals declared that many pedagogues would have difficulty in obtaining a very high percentage on some of the papers.

were most unfair, and the most diffi-

cult ever arranged. Not more than 50

per cent of the candidates are expect-

### IS BRYAN AFTER THE NOMINATION?

May Test His Strength at Very Outset of Democratic Convention.

THE ISSUES DEFINED

Progressives and Conservatives Have Failed to Agree Over the Chairmanship.

[Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Md., June 24.—Decks will e cleared today for the Democratic national convention that meets tomorrow in the Fifth Regiment armory The national committee will consider contested delegations, prepare the emporary roll call and select a temperary chairman to preside at the open-Keeps liquids ice cold ing deliberations of the convention. 86 hours and piping The various states will caucus to choose their representatives on the where the unit rule prevails and where he delegates have not already been estructed by the primaries will conider what candidates they will support for the presidential nomination.

Issues Defined. The struggle over the temporary nairmanship overshadowed every ther issue today. Efforts to converge he views of progressives and conserratives failed last night, and William J. Bryan's declaration of progressive orinciples sharply defined the issues Mr. Bryan's assertion that he would support no one but a progressive for the chairmanship, and that Alton B. Parker, the choice of the sub-committee of arrangements, did not meet this requirement. seemed to leave little hope of an agreement today, unless the Clark men accept some other can-

Mr. Bryan and his supporters have announced no candidate, but realizing the necessity of concentrating upon some one man if they hoped to defeat Judge Parker, they continued their conferences this morning with this

end in view. The national committee today must indorse the choice of the sub-committee or reject, and even then their decision may be overturned by the delegates in convention, so that the struggle may not end with the meeting of the committee today. Chairman Mack insisted that a majority of the comevening by the local Grand Trunk en- Bryan men declared that although the and a splendid banquet served by the gressive strength in the committee

Ready for a Row. would take the question to the floor of ready are laying plans to follow in this contingency.

Some professed to see in the imortance Mr. Bryan attaches to this ight a purpose to seek the nomination nimself and test his strength at the very outset of the convention deliberations. On this subject, however, Mr. Bryan has been silent since his arrival. His most noteworthy declaration regarding candidates has been hat Clark and Wilson were the "leading candidates.

Leaders Jubilant. Comments by the Democratic leaders ere indicate a general, and in some

eases, a jubilant, satisfaction with the result of the Republican deliberations in Chicago. While some of the more radical said that Theodore Roosevelt running on a strong progressive platorm, might draw votes from the rad al Democrats, they declared that the emocratic party had nothing to fear from this score if it nominated a progressive candidate. But they agreed on the contention that any losses from his cause would be more than offset y damage that would be wrought to the Republican cause by splitting the Republican vote between two tickets That a progressive Democrat migh be asked to run on the ticket with Colonel Roosevelt was admitted here but none would countenance the suggestion that he would consider over tures from the Roosevelt camp. military camp.
Or. and Mrs. F. A. Walters, and son. den, spent the week in Hamilton and ronto.

Queen's avenue, will be pleased to hear Roosevelt organization would be here to watch the proceedings of the convention.

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#### PLAYGROUNDS CANVASS WILL BE THOROUGH ON WEDNESDAY

Final Meeting Held in the ers will report to their district managers, and these will in turn present their accounts to Mrs. Betts on Thurs-Auditorium on Saturday Night.

movement in this city concluded the to the instructions: arrangements for the canvass on Wedatives of the Mothers' Clubs in the evening, and from the enthusiastic ra ports of the delegates from the different schools it would appear that the scheme is too meet with unbounded

The meeting was well attended and the majority of the presidents of the different clubs were able to report having a sufficient number of canvassers to attend to the districts. Others who were especially strong was expected that emissaries from the supplied workers for the smaller bod-

The instructions issued by Mr. Geo. S. Gibbons, Sheriff Cameron, Rev. J. vantage they fancied might come from G. Inkster and Mr. A. G. Fraser, should and Mrs. John Joynt of Luckannounce the engagement of das street left Saturday evening for grounds. No person will be asked to buy tickets, but to contribute to the On Thursday morning the canvass- | need it.

The Playgrounds Plan. For the information of those who they are under severe persecution. desire a more thorough knowledge of An appeal is being made to the Bap-The promoters of the playgrounds the scheme, the following is attached toward the establishment of the uni-

The plan is to equip as many school nesday at a meeting of the represent- grounds as the funds will permit. couragement, There will be a playground in each sec-Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Saturday tion of the city. Each district that raises \$500 or more will have its ground equipped and supervised for the summer. Where less than that is raised, two or more districts will be thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive, combined for summer play, and the Tickets will also be on sale on certain one will probably be equipped that dates via Sarnia and Northern Naviraises the larger amount.

know that their children are safe and dates for Edmonton and points in becoming strong from their play. The playgrounds are preventing about half of the juvenile delinquency Railway west of Winnipeg. Through in the cities where they are well established.

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(Chicago Record-Herald.)
Prudence is a thing that generally comes to a man after he gets too old to

#### GROWTH OF BAPTIST CHURCH IN EUROPE

Rev. A. J. Vining Says the Roman Catholic Church Is

Losing Its Hold. Rev. A. J. Vining, who was pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church before the present pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham, and who is now engaged in founding a Baptist university in St. Petersburg, Russia, spoke in that church last night on the growth of the Baptist denomination in Europe dur-

ing the last few years. Rev. Mr. Vining stated that Europe is at present in a state of religious unrest, and that the Roman Catholic Church is losing 's power in most of the countries that were once strongholds of that faith. The causes of the frequent clashes between the various peoples and states is at the bottom due to this religious feeling. Many advances are being made by the different Protestant denominations, and the Baptists in particular in the claiming of Europe to Protestantism in spite of all the oppressions and persecutions

that are encountered. In France, Moravia, Spain, Hungary, Servia, Russia, Italy and in Rome also, the Roman Catholic Church is losing its power. In all the countries the Protestant faith is making great strides in spite of the opposition the Roman Catholics. In Servia and Russia, Mr. Vining said, that it was only recently that the Baptist had made an entrance and that even yet versity at St. Petersburg, and those in charge are meeting with great en-

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