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Greatest Day in the History of London Was the Semi-Centennial and Reunion

Twenty Thousand Visitors Were in the City for the Day, and They "Owned the Town"===The Parade to Queen's Park Was Miles Long, and Was Par= ticipated In By Old Boys and Old Girls From All Parts.

terday conspired to make the day the greatest from a "whop' er up" standpoint London has ever known.

The best estimate obtainable says that yesterday there were 29,000 visitcarrying people to the city. They say

MR. WM. A. SMALL.

passed off with scarcely a mishap—the their occupations and set out to enter-

unfortunate affair at the ball park be- tain the Old Boys, and their only re-

ing the only serious accident of the gret will be if they have failed to make

and a buzz in the city streets, which hands,

was far ahead of the noise of the or-

all the visiting Old Boys took part in

the parade, and the citizens of London.

come along. And when it did make its

appearance they lavished their ap-

Altogether the day proved an im-

mense success—a triumph for the Old

Boys and for the city of London. It

plause upon it unstintingly.

President of the International Association of London Old Boys.

All agreed, too, that the programme

night a large crowd again assembled

to witness the fireworks, but the rain

came on and somewhat spoiled the

Down town the streets were crowded

with an immense throng of jostling hu-

manity, the sidewalks being altogether

people. Until midnight the crowds re-

street shows did a land office business

It was an Old Boys' day with a ven-

geance. The people of London gave up

The semi-centennial, the reunion of Queen's Park, when a portion of the have returned to spend a week in handthe Old Boys and Civic Holiday yes- floor of the stage in front of the grand- shaking in the old town. stands gave way, but no one was very A Record Parade.

themselves hugely yesterday. Just how ever. It was the culmination of two many people were at Queen's Park yes- years' thought and fully a year's effort. is impossible to say, but all standpoints it was brilliant and that there were more people there yes- pleasing. terday than ever filled the stands and lined the route of march waiting for grounds before is a safe assertion. The the procession to appear. It was known that the crowds would be treand the Grand Trunk fore, but never equaled. The crush was the crowds decided to come early. tremendous, but all were good-natured, ner of Dundas and Talbot streets to tral and the Pere Marquette got the and not a single disturbance of any kind marred the day's pleasures. It break to Adelaide street, then to Dun-These 20,000 came to celebrate, and was an orderly, pleasure-seeking mass das and right along to the Fair grounds. It was indeed a sea of people that lined the streets on both sides.

Down town crowds filled other thoroughfares, they apparently not being acquainted with the exact line of march, while at the Fair grounds thousands of people who had taken time by the forelock, were already congregated in the grandstands. As the parade advanced along the line, the different turnouts of men and vehicles were cheered as they took the fancy of the onlookers, and greetings

Yesterday's grand parade set up

new record for such events in London. It was the biggest, brightest and best

mendous and in order to secure a view

Richmond, along Richmond to Queen's

from friend to friend were shouted almost without interruption. 'Barney" Praised.

McCann, on the officers of the Old not suppress a cheer. Boys and on the visitors, and it was apparent that the people migtht "Barney" McCann swell his

cands crashed out the old favorite the parade. tunes, and the latest popular airs, but it was "Home, Sweet Home," which the Old Boys had passed and had been old Boys were home.

Many of the local societies made splendid showings, several of the uniformed corps appearing to splendid advantage, while the way citizens in of triumphs. All his Old Boys and Old general joined hands to make the par- Girls were out to do him homage, and ade a success showed that the Old right royally they paid him the honor Boys have a very strong hold upon the which is his. people of the city of London. One of London's parliamentary representathe distinct features of the parade was tives were also cheered, and the people the pony show, and to say that the juvenile portion of the onlookers were litical opponents on such amicable pleased with it, is to put it mildly in- terms in a carriage.

too, and some of the funny turnouts able, all the members would put to shame the funniest car- frock coats and silk hats. A dainty rotoons of the best New York comic sette of green on the bridles of the

Mr. Nicholas Wilson, the veteran Cadets Rake a Hit. teacher, was cheered tremendously all along the line of march as his snowy of humanity which watched the games his former pupils still his friends and in the cheering. From early morning there was a hum or wandered about the grounds shaking

The Order of March.

The following was the order of the Detachment of the First Hussars, commanded by Sergt, Penwarden Squad of police, in command of Chief

Grand Marshal Bartlett. Seventh Regiment Band.

Officers of the home guard of the Old Boys, in carriages. Veteran teacher, Nicholas Wilson, Sir John Carling, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon, Adam Beck and Mayor Campbell, in carriages.

Aldermen and city officials in car-Members of the Hospital Trust.

Members of the public and separat chool boards Members of the water commission. Members of the Irish Benevolent Somained, despite the rain, and the ciety in carriages.

Wives and daughters of prominent citizens in carriages. den's first merchants, and father of

St. Andrew's Highland Cadets, Lon-Pony Parade,

Uniform Rank, I. O. F., of Toronto. "The Whole Family."
Forty-eighth Pipers, Toronto.
Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band. Toronto Old Boys. Toronto Old Boys' hayrack float. Uniformed members.
Twenty-fifth Band, St. Thomas.

St. Thomas Old Boys. Twenty-sixth Regiment Band.
Winnipeg Old Boys.
Toledo Band.
Toledo Old Boys. Cleveland Band, Cleveland Old Boys, First Regiment Band, Chicago.

Chicago Old Boys. Members of the Ladies' under Fire Chief Clark. Veteran Firemen, with ex-Chief John Christie in the lead.

Seventh Bugle Band. Commercial Travelers' Association.
Woodstock Old Boys.
Court Pride of London, A. O. F., and Juvenile Foresters. Port Huron Band.

Port Huron Old Boys. "Texas," the burglar, with a ball and It took the parade somewhat over an chain to his leg. New York Old Boys. Buffalo Pipers. Buffalo Old Boys. Ladies in carriages. Ingersoll Band

Ingersoll Old Boys. Uniform Rank, K. O T. M. Hamilton Old Boys. Sarnia Old Boys

Woodmen of the World, carrying a luge log. Sarnia brethren of the same order. Automobiles, handsomely decorated. Floats and decorated wagons of the anadian Express Company, the M. C. R.. McCormick Manufacturing Compainy, Heintzman Pianos, London Carriage and Storage Company, Charles epper, A. McCormick & Sons, J. A. Vilson, W. Richards, Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company, John Armitt, Joseph Merritt, Free Press. Channer's Band, Detroit. Detroit Old Boys.

The Sarnia Band, under the leadership of Prof. Dunn, is being tained royally by Mr. A. L. Davis. Could Not Help Cheering.

It was indeed a most creditable par-

All the while London's crack band, chest, and looking along the miles of gay parade, say: "All these things I Leaf," and as the musicians threw tween counsel.

All the wine London's crack band, restitution to Mrs. Rollins for her injuries, the amount to be settled below the musicians threw tween counsel.

The wine London's crack band, restitution to Mrs. Rollins for her injuries, the amount to be settled below to mostly of wood and plaster, Little or no heavy brick or stone work fell, of the victims. their souls into the music the crowds the were caught by the spell, and they felt the hilarity of the occasion was the over a dozen like leaping in the air or joining in cause of most of the transgression. A

more than all others pleased the view-ing thousands and the thousands in caught sight of "Good Old Nick," and Many of the local societies made caused a stranger to the city to wonthe way they cheered him must have

The showing made by the Irish Ben Illustrated humor was at its best, evolent Society was especially credit horses distinguished the party.

St. Andrew's Cadets, in their neat head came into view, and it must have kiltie uniform, made a big hit with the

The pony parade almost turned the heads of the children. The cutest little

horses in the cutest little carriages, and assuredly with the daintiest and in flames. She put out the fire, and cutest of drivers, were on parade, and in doing so was most severely burned the decorations were of the finest, Jap- about the hands. The child was reanese makeups prevailed amongst the moved to Victoria Hospital, where Dr. occupants of the vehicles, the effect being charming.

The men who judged the twenty

turnouts were Ald. Greenlees, Ald. Forristal, Dr. Guest (St. Thomas), and
first prize to Miss Minnie Coo, of 95
Maple street, who certainly deserved it Maple street, who certainly deserved it. Besides having her rig tastefully de-corated, she had two 10-year-old footmen in fantastic costume, who walked or trotted beside her rig all the way to

The remaining prizes were won as follows: 2 J. A. Brownlee, of 529 Quebec street; 3, W. Gammage, of 759 Maitland street; 4, J. Isaac, of 778 Colborne; 5, A. Magee, of London township; 6, J. Walters, of 695 Elias, and 7, Reta Brown, of 564 Richmond street. The veteran, John McClary, one of London's oldest manufacturers, and other citizens in carriages.

The Twenty-sixth Regiment Band played admirably, and it was followed by the Winnipeg Old Boys, who were distinguished by the "Great West," bands on their hats and the inscription on their bailges. After the Toledo Band came the Old

> The drummers made one of the big- \$200,000. est hits in the parade. The knights of the grip appeared in white trousers

(Continued on Page 5.) THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fine and Warm.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 8.
Sun rises. 5:14 a.m. Moon rises. 1:51 p.m.
Sun sets. . 7:33 p.m. Moon sets. . 1:2:00 a.m.
Toronto, Aug. 7—8 p.m.
A few thunderstorms have occurred today in Quebec and Manitoba. Elsewhere the weather has been fine, and in many localities decidedly warm.
Minimum and maximum toward. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 56—74; Edmonton, 56—78; Calgary, 50—82; Swift Current, 54—88; Winnipeg, 54—76; Port Arthur, 46—72; Parry Sound, 60—76; Toronto, 58—82; Ottawa, 60—76; Montreal, 58—78; Quebec, 52—78; St. John, 62—68; Halifax, 62—78.

FORECASTS. Tuesday, Aug. 8-8 a.m.
Today and Wednesday-Light to moder

8 a.m. Parry So Toronto Ottawa

WEATHER NOTES.

EXPERT SEES THE CROPS Professor Saunders Sends In Opti-

mistic Report From the West.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Professor Saunders, director of the experimental farms, is new on his annual tour inspecting the crops of Manitoba and the Northwest. from Brandon to the department. says: "Brandon, Aug. 7. - Have seen today crops from Winnipeg to Bran-don. Wheat compared with last year is considerably heavier and standing well, Many fields beginning to turn yellow. Fine warm ripening weather. If conditions continue, favorable crops will be large, and harvest begin about average date. Red rust noticed in some instances on leaves, but in no case severe. Crops on the experimental farms at Brandon are very heavy and promising, but more or less lodged."

KING OSCAR RESIGNS

Stockholm, Aug. 7. - King Oscar issued a proclamation today, stating that he intends to hand the Government over to the Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, in order to seek rest and

With reference to a Berlin telegram stating that King Oscar had reversed his opinion and would agree to have a ascend the Norwegian throne, it is semi-officially stated that the King holds to his declaration declining the

MAGINNIS IS GUILTY

drove over Mrs. Rollins, an aged lady, at the corner of Wellington and York streets, on July 21 last, was up for It was indeed a most creditable parade. As the First Hussars ushered the pageant around the corner of Dundas and Dishmond streets the people and the time of the accident, and and the work of rescue began at once.

It is reported at this hour that Robt. The fire department was called out, and and the work of rescue began at once.

It is reported at this hour that Robt. M. Chalmers, one of the members of the firm, is missing. A clerk with whom he was talking when the crash came trial at the police court this morning. ing. Praise was showered on Secretary and Richmond streets the people could that it was due to this fact that he Considering the nature of the accident Recann, on the officers of the Old not suppress a cheer.

Boys and on the visitors, and it was apparent that the people of London were proud of the turnout. It was inhead, was a fine sight, Policemen they were proud of the turnout of the people of London were proud of the turnout. It was inhead, was a fine sight, Policemen they with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable. The was the crash, and I saw him no debris, in which the firemen and their of persons who escaped with slight injuries is remarkable.

Old Boys were home.

All the drunks were discharged. LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED

Her Night Dress Set On Fire By Lack of Work Causes Wide- Warmly Welcomed By the Enga Lighted Candle—Recovery in Doubt.

Gladys, the 6-year-old daughter of Henry Jenkins, tailor, 554 York street. met with a painful and possibly fatal accident this morning. The little girl got up and lighted a candle to see to dress, but in so doing set fire to her night-dress. Her mother, who was downstairs, heard her screams, and she rushed up to find out the trouble. When Cline attended to her injuries. She is terribly burned about the body

BIG FIRE AT MONTREAL

Company in Flames.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—An immense flour storage group of buildings owned by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, located at St. Louis De Mile End, a northern suburb, and valued at \$300,000, has been burning for a couple brigade was sent to the assistance of the local firemen. The fire has already Boys from that city, and they made a buildings, but at last accounts destroyed about half of the block of record in flag-carrying. Every flag were hopes of saving the balance. The loss is roughly estimated at \$150,000 to

MR. BARKER BURIED

Ex-Londoner Laid to Rest With Masonic Honors.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 8. - The Ma onic body, this afternon conducted the Toronto, ex-postoffice inspector, from the residence of Col. Gordon Arnprior, to St. Paul's Church, and thence Cataraqua's Cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended, as Mr. Barker was widely known among the older people. Two sons were present; also Mr. Cowan and Mr. Boyd, of Toronto, the latter representing the St.George's Society. Archdeacon Carey read the service in St. Paul's Church.

Same Old Lynching.

morning mounted citizens, numbering 600, surrounded the court house and jail, and

Sighted the Roosevelt.

ALBANY FACTORY COLLAPSES; **HUNDREDS GO DOWN IN WRECK**

crops of Manitoba and the Northwest. Scores of Dead and Dying Dug Out of the Ruins---Fifty Girls Still Buried Beneath the Debris.

> had just gone to work this morning, ment stores. when the whole center of the building lapse is indescribable. Its like has collapsed from roof to cellar. Nearly a never before been seen in Albany. Most hundred men, girls and children were of those injured were young women.
> The collapse took place at 8:45 o'clock, carried down in the wreck. The first and came without warning.

> Thus far all those taken out of the of debris under which were the unfortunate victims. ruins have been alive. There is no doubt, however, that when the rescuers to the various hospitals and doctors they will find a number of dead.

of its kind in the city's history, occur- emergency hospitals, and mattresses red about 9 o'clock. The Myers estate were brought from the various department stores in the neighborhood for young prince of the house Bernadotte has been making extensive repairs on the care of the victims. its building. This morning a gang of It was a pitiable sight as young girls Italian workmen started to remove an and little boys were dug from the ruins and carried through the street to some iron pillar that supported the main reighboring store. The work of digging floor. Evidently, they had failed to out the victims was conducted by the brace the floor properly, for scarcely members of the fire and police departhad they loosened the post when down rushed into the ruins from twisted Horse Trainer Must Clake Restitution came all three upper floors within a pipes, and it was necessary to cut off radius of 50 feet from the fatal pillar. the supply in the vicinity. Joe Maginnis, the horse trainer, who lar, burying the workmen and carry-lar, burying the workmen and carry-lar bundred relatives of employes were ing down those who happened to be there, and their suuplications as to the working in that portion of the build- welfare of their loved ones would have

sum of \$800. Maginnis must make assistants are digging, is light, consistand this fact gives hope that the number of fatalities may not be large.

The building that collapsed today 75 people, half of whom were seriously ingly admitted it, saying he had a was comparatively new, having been injured. The manager of the store at erected less than twenty years ago, that time made the statement that the by the late John G. Myers, Since Mr. ruins,

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Three hun- | Myers' death two years ago, the busidred persons employed in the large de- ress has been carried on by a company consisting of George P. Hilton, H. King, Sturdee & Edward, F. Hackett, It Nos. 39-41 North Pearl street. was one of the city's two large depart-

The scene which followed the col-Hands Over Reins of Government to estimate placed the number of killed and roof of the center of the structure and injured at 40.

Telephone communication was sent reach the bottom of the heap of debris through the city, and within half an hour 25 doctors and 4 ambulances were on the scene. The various stores in The catastrophe, which is the worst the neighborhood were turned into were brought from the various depart-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Up to 10:30 there had been taken from the ruins that time made the statement that

CANADIANS HARD UP FRENCH FLEET AT IN SOUTH AFRICA ISLE OF WIGHT

spread Destitution Amongst Whites and Blacks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] markets in the world. In regard to the products should be branded "Cana-The Bristol agent repeats his

THE RATE WAR FNDS

Certain of the Differentials.

Chicago, Aug. 8. - The east-bound channel. settled yesterday, and normal rates visit of Admiral Caillard and falo, and not to annly any differential Caillard's flagship, the Massena. rate out of Chicago on through ticthose of the New York Central, east of and England would prove a guarantee Buffalo, and also of using differential of universal peace.

rates as basing rates by New York

After the dinner the whole bay and Central and other routes east of Buffalo roadstead were illuminated. This was on all tickets sold from points west of followed by the most magnificent dis-

lish King, Sailors and

Cowles, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.-The Ottawa, Aug. 8. - Mr. Dittson, Can- French fleet, consisting of eighteen ada's commercial agent in South Af-battleships, cruisers and torpedo boat rica in a private note to the departtution in South Africa among Cana- Admiral Caillard, dropped anchor in dians out of employment. Work is very the Solent this afternoon to spend a difficult to obtain, and hundreds of week as guests of King Edward and natives are on the verge of starvation. the British navy. Heavy showers agent for relief. In his regular report throughout the morning drenched the Mr. Dittson says that there is a market decorations ashore and affoat, and for \$40,000,000 yearly in food stuffs in shrouded in a heavy mist the great South Africa. It is one of the largest gathering of yachts and British warsize of population it is not rivaled by ships collected to welcome the visitors. Britain as a market for foodstuffs. The commercial agent at Leeds, England, ands lined the seafrent at South Sea and South Sea a and cheered Admiral Caillard's fleet as it passed. Off Spithead the first salutes fermer injunction that, inferior fruit is and the land forts. As the French vessels took up their anchorage parallel with the line of British warships, all of which were manned and dressed, they fired a royal salute in honor of King Michigan Central Agrees to Waive Edward, whose standard was flying from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The mass of spectators ashore and afloat gave the heartlest greeting to their neighbors from across the

war on passenger differential rates This afternoon was spent in cere from Chicago to eastern points was monials calls, commencing with the of hours. The local brigade of St. will be restored on Aug. 20. The Mich- French admirals and captains to King Louis was unable to cope with the fire igan Central Railroad agrees to fore- Edward. His maesty subsequently rego its right to any differential to Buf- turned the visit on board Admirjal King Edwar dtonight gave a dinner kets to New York reading over New to the French officers aboard the royal York Central lines east of Buffalo. It yacht Victoria and Albert. The King, retains the right, however, of selling tickets at differential rates out of Chicago reading over lines other than these of the New York Countries of

IF JAP DEMANDS ARE REFUSED MIKADO WILL PUT ON SCREWS

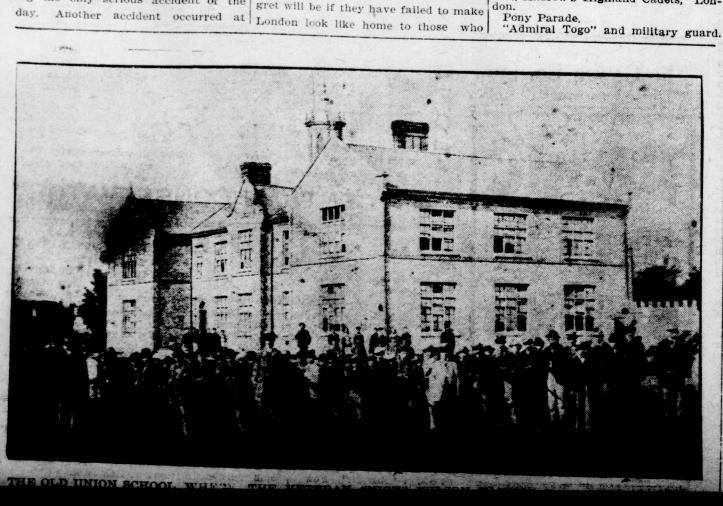
Komura Has Two Peace Pro- Accompanying this proposition will posals -One Much Harsher Than the Other.

sets of terms for the consideration of surrounded the court house and jail, and after making prisoners of Sheriff Lilley, the jailer and all the deputy sheriffs, broke open the jail, took Hank Majors (colored) out, and after hearing his confession, hanged him from the new bridge. Majors had recently been convicted of criminal assault and given the death penalty, but had been granted a new trial.

Set of this for the consideration of the Russia's possessions in Asia. It is declared that the President expressed regret that Japan should consider it necessary to present a second set of terms immediately, fearing that they would be regarded by M. Witten and his associate as a threat but

be an outline of the extremely drastic terms which Japan will feel called on to demand in the event that Russia rejects the primary proposition, and compels Japan to continue fighting. New York, Aug. 8. - According to a What the latter are cannot be definitespecial correspondent of the Tribune ly ascertained, but it is learned that Waco, Texas, Aug. 8.-At 2 o'clock this at Portsmouth, Japan will present two they include the cession to Japan of Vladivostock, and a considerable por-

volve an indemnity of approximately and his associate as a threat, but this assertion, while not improbable, St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 8. — The steam-er Kite, returning from Rowsell's Har-the relinquishment by Russia of all bor, Northern Labrador, reports signiting on Aug. 3 a large three-masted slate-colored steamer, with funnel abaft affairs, and the recognition of Japan's dual proposition can, of course, only be conjectured with the



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broke through and steered direct for

Vladivostock, the commander believed they would have achieved a partial

success. Instead of doing that they

followed the plan of mutually aiding

of the battleship column got into trou-

one another and thus, when the head

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WHY JAPS WON THE GREAT FIGHT

Naval Battle.

for electing to take his chances at ing the victory complete.

hope for at Tsushima. The commander insists that the men, great mistake of the Russians was in Accurate estimates of the actual the fact that he had been a member of both the Ottawa and Toronto cabinets. he accompanied his wife to a small sea-The commander insists that the men. marshaling their vessels in double Russian casualties are impossible to column line ahead. From the moment obtain, but they are far under first the Japanese regarded victory as as
dered estimates of the actual the fact that he had been a head been a head been a first the council the year the town secured incorporation as a city. Since 1855, and with the next 50 years to collect the sum of \$24,000 owing him, we shall quadruple it again. If there is the council the year the town secured incorporation as a city. Since 1855, and with the next 50 years to collect the sum of \$24,000 owing him, we shall quadruple it again. If there is one thing that London needs more the different progress. The dered exceed 7,000, and making due albrunt of the action upon their bat-tleships, while the rest of the fleet

Cure For The Blues

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for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast: then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer him.

all right soon." But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting

up: you have dyspepsia; you will be as the crowd.

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I bought a bottle. I am glad that I did so, for I am well and strong to-day and the world looks bright, for I have perfect health, could be done for him. He was restable to your medicine."

if you have some derangement of died three hours later.

light female organism write Mrs. India is the leading producer of mica remains the female organism write Mrs.

SOME LONDON OLD BOYS:



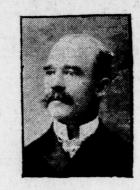
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DANIEL BROWN. Lakewood, N. J.







CIVIC BANQUET AT THE CLUB; AN EVENT OF GREAT INTEREST

The Progress of London and was doing its share to bring about this state of affairs, for the Old Boys' Canada the Theme of Numerous Happy Speeches.

ble, the others steamed up and thrust their heads into the lion's mouth with-

owed much to the press

to needless death 2,000 officers and present.

Mr. Monkey, after escaping from the cellar, climbed up to the awning in front of the house and was sitting there as peacefully and as harmlessly occupied as any monkey could be until several boys appeared and how the could be until several boys appeared and how the could be until several boys appeared and how the could not appeared and how the first other climbes and control of the house and was sitting there are also proud of London's progress, and doubly proud of the Old Boys all their there are places Mr. Nicholas Wilson had taught. (Cheers). Like Mr. Hyman, he regreted that any citizen of London had found it necessary to leave the city, but London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and says the could not be concealed. The police sent the women to the St. Lazare prison, but promised secrecy and found it necessary to leave the city, but London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and says the could not provide the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women to the St. Lazare prison, but promised secrecy and found it necessary to leave the city, but London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his identity could not be concealed. The police sent the women if his id til the crowd stretched half across the street.

One boy climbed up an awning pole and another boy climbed up the other pole. They caught the monkey between the same all along the line. Canada is the city.

A CHORE BOY ONCE,

prosperous everywhere. (Cheers.) He again extended a warm welcome to pert on sliding home and went through the fingers of the two boys caught hold of the caves and reached the peak

monkey-shines that the crowd below Strathroy, and Mr. W. A. Small, of the was not at all in sympathy with the International Old Boys' Association, Chicago. Several small boys were coaxed to Mayor Ferguson, of Stratford, conclimb up to the roof. When the boys gratulated the city of London on its got to the peak the simian waited until unexampled moral and financial progthey got near enough to try to catch ress the past half century. The Old im, and then he dived, straight as an Boys owed their native city a deep arrow, to the street. There were many debt of gratitude for the training it women and children in the laughing had given them before they went out crowd, and when the monkey landed into the world. It did his heart good to among them they separated with shrieks. This gave the animal a chance to sprint, Not being much of a chance to sprint, Not being much of a chance to sprint.

strinter where no trees are, it didn't take the small boys of the crowd. Lis warmest congratulations to the city exceedingly despondent. Nothing take the small boys of the crowd, his warmest congratuation to exceedingly despondent. Nothing headed by Mr. Jones, long to catch of London upon this its semi-centen-The monkey had as good a time nial celebration. In the west the peokind reception here, and pledged him- afterwards worked for the

"Jack," as he was known by his

Blood Poison From Corns

moved to his home at 11 o'clock and died three hours later.

role. They caught the monkey between

bases, so to speak. But he was an ex-

STRICKEN AT HIS KEY

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anxious Mr. Jones

suffering.

rounion was favorably advertising London all over America. Today men were in the parade from as far away as Honolulu. In Chicago he said the leading men of the board of trade are Canadians. He quoted an article from The banquet tendered by the city of the Chicago Tribune, which paid the opinion that the fact that the Russian flowers added to the beauty of the London and themselves glad. The re-

of the city. Murray Anderson, the first mayor of for electing to take his chances at ing the victory complete.

Tsushima. On the contrary, it was the Akiyama defends Nebogatoff's sursussest course open to him. Tsugaru render from severe criticism. Nebostrait is long and narrow, the season gatoff was surrounded by twenty-obstructions, Distance and coal were against Soya and the time consumed refused to surrender his ships would in reaching that entrance would have been sunk forthwith, Five or tendering from Soya would have been much worse than he might reasonably those for at Tsushima.

Owed much to the press of the city, was elected by a toss of a coin, as the council was evenly divided as to whether Mr. Anderson or Mr. Ander

front of the house and was sitting there as peacefully and as harmlessly occupied as any monkey could be until several boys appeared and began stoning him. Mr. Monkey dodged many stones with agile sidesteps and clever ducks and chattered under the envied the Old Boys all their London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and the training she gave them. In conclusion Mr. Hyman said that the days of pessimism in Canada have gone, and the days of optimism have come to said he hoped that all would join hands to build up London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and the training she gave them. In conclusion Mr. Hyman said that the days of pessimism in Canada have gone, and the days of optimism have come to said he hoped that all would join hands to build up London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and the training she gave them. In conclusion, he came home to stay. In conclusion, he said he hoped that all would join hands to build up London is always more than pleased to have them back at the reunions, and the training she gave them. In conclusion Mr. Hyman said that the days of pessimism in Canada have gone, and the days of optimism have come to stay. At the same table with him were the mayors of Chatham and Stratford, and the reunions and the training she gave them. In conclusion, he came home to stay. In conclusion, he said he hoped that all would join hands to build up London in the future stay. At the same table with him were the mayors of Chatham and Stratford, and the conclusion of the pleased if they came home to stay. At the conclusion of the pleased to have them back at the reunions, and the training she gave them. In conclusion of pessions with a said that the days of pessions in Canada have gone, and the days of optimism have come to said the hoped that all would join hands to build up London in the reunions. if the crowd stretched half across the and both declared that each city was event, the party enjoyed a trip around

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hold of the eaves, and reached the peak of the roof. He danced jigs on the ridge pole and cut up so many other it the names of Stratford, Chatham and of the Straits. Mr. Davidson came to of the Straits. Mr. Davidson came to London with his parents from the north of Ireland in



1870. He was then of 14, and he still remembers that his first position was obtained for him by a man named Hughes, who was at that time acting as an agent for foreigners. The position of British North America, cutting

cordwood, carrying ple regarded London as the most pro- it up two flights of stairs, handling gressive city of its size. Speaking of the force pump in the cellar to keep the the trouble London had to secure a tank on the roof full of water, tending census of 10,000 in 1855, so as to secure furnace, shining up the brass bell and incorporation as a city. He said he brass work on the big front door, and had heard that Stratford had taken also fulfilling the orders of Thomas Dying Jack Coleman's Last Message its census for the same purpose on a Carter, who was then the messenger, circus day. (Laughter). He thanked the and often taking out the manager's mayor and council of London for his children for a walk. Mr. Davidson Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—John W. Coleself to go back to Chatham and begin liam McDonough in the old checker man, aged 30, a telegrapher, died of an agitation for an Old Boys' reunion. Store, and also spent five years in the consumption after two or more years' Mayor Ferguson, of Stratford, had also Huron House for Ferguson & Co., later agreed to do the same. (Cheers.)

Mayor Folinsbee, of Strathroy, said

Mayor Folinsbee, of Strathroy, said friends and fellow telegraphers, walked London's progress pleased the west, drygoods business with J. H. Chapfrom his home to work as usual Sat- for London has now two cabinet minfrom his home to work as usual Saturday morning and seemed cheerful until after 8 o'clock, when he flashed a message to the chief operator at Chicago asking for five minutes' rest. The answer came back "Soon."

Coleman, with unsteady hand, grasped the key and said:

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His family physician, Dr. Charles McNaul, was summoned, but little could be done for him. He was recity limits. There are six sons, nas, George, John, James, Robert, Is sure to follow if you use a razor or irritating corn salve. The one safe resides on the farm. Mrs. George remedy is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It Moore, a sister is in Detroit, and another sister, Miss Sarah, lives at

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2 only Black Silk with frills, regular \$3.00, for	2.19
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refused. Today London enjoys the dis- perience in Paris last week. On disemof going into action in this formation as a city. Since Isss, and with the next 50 years the Japanese regarded victory as assurred. Apart from the impossibility of maintaining an orderly formation are study and hopeful progress. The rescued and surred states and the part of its citizens we shall quadruple it again. If there is the Japanese regarded victory as assurred. Apart from the impossibility of maintaining an orderly formation are active. Since Isss, and with the next 50 years we shall quadruple it again. If there is the Japanese regarded victory as assurred. Apart from the impossibility of the word of maintaining an orderly formation are active. Since Isss, and with the next 50 years we shall quadruple it again. If there is the Japanese feet exceed 7,000, which showed a steady and hopeful progress. The maintaining an orderly formation in this from 10,000 had increased its population from 10,000 had increased its population from 10,000 had been called that the population of \$24,000 own had him, the promptly received on arrival. Simply the progress as the population of \$24,000 own had him, the promptly received on arrival. Simply the promptly received on arrival. Simply the properties of summer, stonachs and the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and surface the promptly received on arrival. Agreed that the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and stream the promptly received on arrival. Agreed that the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and the promptly received on arrival. Agreed that the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and the promptly received on arrival. Agreed that the population of the city in Canada was more stonach and the promptly received on arrival. Agreed that the population of the city in Canada was more stable. And this growth is only the feet the sum of \$24,000 on the was of the population of \$20,000 on the war of the city in the white literation in this from 10,000 on the

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A miniature city hall accident oc- the people who had dropped to earth curred at Queen's Park yesterday, so suddenly disentangled from one anthe ring, were hurried to the spot. Mrs. Arscott, of 154 Ann street, had one lady had her arm broken, and an arm broken, just above the wrist. Dr. W. J. Stevenson attended her, and When the fire alarm was sounded for had her removed to her home in a cab. on the platform surged to the rear, street, was painfully bruised, and suf-

supposed to be used by spectators. The fully injured, and was taken to the latter crowded on to it, however, and home of the relatives whom she is visit'ng here in a cab.

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Remained Throughout Evening number was a quadrille with three sets dancing. The garbs were of ancient vintage, and they would have made and Witnessed a Highly-Solomon in all his glory look very cheap. They had the "fiddlers" three, Amusing Programme.

and as they sawed off melodies of an ancient date, the nimble-footed "drummers" danced right merrily. In spite of the somewhat threatening grandstand was convulsed with laughweather, thousands of people were at ter. Did the boys work Well, you Queen's Park to see the evening per- Snould have seen roll different and Billy, as grandma was fine, and formance. The grandstand, as in the "her" partner, the Dutchman, afternoon, was jammed to the roof, and great. J. Harkness, as the fat lady, MONEY TO LOAN — LARGE AND small amounts to loan at 5 and 5½%. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, 420 Talbot street. on shortly after eight, but the crowd rille, the Seventh Band played a cake PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% to 5½% on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London.

never left the grounds. They were well willing to take a chance. The clouds did roll by, and the guests were well repaid for waiting. The military tattoo created unbounded enthusiasm. Dundas street, London. never left the grounds. They were walk. This was also good. repaid for waiting. The military tattoo created unbounded enthusiasm. The American bands were stationed at the south end of the track, and the were certainly not lacking. Fred Fisher was away to the good in this department. When the south end of the track, and the Canadian bands at the north. When the trumpeter of the Seventh, C. J. Ward, had sounded first post, two buglers from the First Illinois Regiment, sounded the retreat, and the First Illinais Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster J. Hawstrawer,

First Illinais Band, under the leader-ship of Bandmaster J. Hawstrawer, marched past, playing "Marching Through Georgia." It created great enthusiasm, the cheering being prolonged after the band had taken its position on the stand.

Next came the Forty-eighth Highlanders, who played their regimental march, "Highland Laddie." The braw Scotchmen are great favorites in this Scotchmen are great favorites in this Scotchmen are great favorites in this R. Deyo, H. Rennie and Jack Wood city, and added to their reputation on this occasion. As they reached the this occasion. As they reached the stand, the Chicago band caught up the strain, and the two bands played the number through in unison.

The Seventh Regiment followed next, playing the "British Grenadiers." Drum Major Cockburn created much en-Major Cockburn created much enthusiasm and his work has been was master of ceremonies. Ensign orchestra "flddled" for the occasion. lauded everywhere. After the Seventh Irish jig. The L. O. F. drummers gave the pipers of the Forty-eighth High-They also an exhibition that was worthy of note. It was a sort of drum drill. In one landers marched past. played "Highland Laddie." Thomas Band, under Bandmaster Billings, was next in line. It played its

movement the drummers would regimental march, "The Twenty-fifth would carry the "tune," if it might be cally received. After this band came Dunn's Sarnia band, and they were so described. cally received. After this band came Dunn's Sarnia band, and they were also well received. The Twenty-sixth Regiment Band followed, and they re-Regiment Band followed, and they renext, and the last position was taken by the Cleveland Band, who marched past playing the American National After that the Canadian massed bands, under the Foresters and was better controlled. eadership of Bandmaster Slatter, rendered the following programme: "The Maple Leaf," "Jolly London Old Boys," "Star Spangled Banner," centage was 82. "Semper

Fideles," "Rule Britannia," "Home, Sweet Home," "Nearer, My God to Lubiles No. 100 ground, and walk into the dressing from Single Property of the last team was another W. O. W. lodge from Niagara Falls. It was found how Fideles. The American bands under the leadership of Bandmaster J. Hawstawser, rendered American airs in grand form. The First Regiment rendered a number that created great enthusiasm, and that created great enthusiasin, and cleaner. They made a percentage they responded with "Yankee Doodle" of 87. Thus the winners were: Niagara as an encore. The bands all did well, and despite the fact that rain was an encore, left the ground with the ground with the ground. The doctor relieved was summoned. The doctor relieved After the military tattoo was put on, came the Drummer' Specialty. certainly was all of that. This unique performance was worth all the money, and all the star performances of this

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Right Fielder of Blue Labels Fatally Injured in Game at Tecumseh Park. A well known young man of this ity, Doty Webb, died last evening a the result of being hit on the head by

a ball in Tecumseh Park yesterday

morning. Webb was right fielder for the Blue Labels, and the ball which in pairs and in perfect time exchange struck him was thrown by Clark, pitcher for the Perrin nine. Webb also played for the Diamond Hall nine. Webb was at bat in the seventh inning of yesterday morning's game. One Lodge, the First Royal Foresters, of strike had been called on him and two Toronto. They executed several very balls had been given by "Issy" Clark. intricate movements, and received a percentage of 62. The next was the The next was a shoot. Webb tried W. O. W., Pine Grove Lodge, East for it, but missed, and, failing to make

The company was smaller than the the ball full on the right temple. out the direction of the curve, received They worked with almost machine like He was stunned for a moment, but precision and accuracy. Their per- presently was able to rise from the ground, and walk into the dressing Jubilee, No. 103. This team proved to ever, that his condition was very bad be the best team in the competition. and the game was stopped. Webb was They worked like machines and made taken in a cab to his boarding house tricate movements than the other on the Wharncliffe road and put to teams and did them somewhat neater bed. Besides a sick headache, no un-Toronto, third. The judges were Major was summoned. The doctor relieved Laybourne, A. E. Sommerville and Dr. the sickness and went away, but was Only three entries faced the judges called back at 4 o'clock, Webb having in the gentleman's turnout. Premier become again unconscious. The doctor

honors in this went to a fine brown had him removed to Victoria Hospital horse, 4 years old, owned by Walter in the ambulance. There the young Elackburn, and handled by George Harding. The horse was away the fellow sank rapidly and passed away best of the three. The second prize about 8:30 o'clock. went to a small mare, owned by W. K. The sad news came as a great shock Because the proof is everywhere that went to a sman mare, owned by the Catarrhozone does cure hay fever and Darch. She was inferior to the third to Webb's friends, especially those on turnout was better, and the horse was the teams, it not having been known tutes for Catarrhozone, which is soid better behaved and got the second that his condition was so serious. Corprize. The third prize went to A. Mc-oner Ferguson decided that an in judges were Donald Ferguson, L. Bangquest would be unnecessary. The doctor stated that the vomiting The Veteran Firemen gave an ex- which came as an after-effect of the hibition drill last evening also, and blow had caused the rupture of a blood-vessel in the head. This, in Dr. time the crowd had thinned out, as a

thunderstorm was imminent, and Ferguson's opinion, had been the causwhen the last award had been made of death, Webb was a general favorite among the boys. He was a cigarmaker in the employ of Stirton & Dyer. His mother formerly lived in this city, but is now

Mrs. Hooper, of Detroit. One brother, Roy, lives here. A sad circumstance in connection

with the accident was that yesterday was the dead boy's 19th birthday. Another player was rather badly hurt earlier in the ill-fated game, which was the cause of Webb's death. Dunn, of the Perrin nine, was sliding to third, which was being held down by Ward for the Labels. Ward had the ball and was waiting for his man. The latter Officer Taber has been advised that went to slide, and collided with Ward. Dunn's knees came against Ward's stomach with great force, and laid the DR. M. A. ROSS THOMAS, 310 DUNDAS Orleans, and a demand has been made game, but his injury was only tempor-

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 7.-While three girls, all sisters, and daughters of Elzear Phaneuf, of St. Hyacinthe, and Alphonse Sicotte were crossing the Yahaski River last night, the boat began to leak, and in the excitement which followed the boat upset, and two of the girls. Anna and Laura, 17and 14 respectively, were drowned. The other sister, Amoza, 9 years of age, and the young man clung to the boat until they were rescued by The two bedies were recovered this morning, the two being clasped

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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 8. The Celebration.

home - coming celebration in which the citizens of Lonrisen to an occasion which appealed to their affections as well as their civic pride. In these days, when the opportunities of the richest continent in the world are open to everyone, there are few family circles unbroken, but there are few in London were not reunited vesterday Hence, it was not a celebration of the usual perfunctory kind, but one that came straight from the heart. It was inspired by one of the deepest sentiments of human nature, the love of

tive management of this event on their was originally intended. shoulders. They have acted from unselfish motives, but they have had a selfish motives, but they have had a The gratitude of the people of London must be showered loyalty to their old home portions of this vast continent. have shown that Canadians are a national and patriotic people; patriotic, in their love of country and national in the persistence of their Canadian characteristics wherever their lot cast. While many of them naturalized American citizens, feeling it a duty they owed the country in which they made their living, they remain indelibly stamped with their Canadian origin. Early training, home influence, the web of custom, usage, habit into which they are born, give a permanent ply to the character. This is what is meant by the proud boast, "once an Englishman always an Englishman." These Old Boys' reunions demonstrate that we

Such a gathering as we have within the gates of the city this week is a reminder of the extent to which our sons and daughters have been obliged to expatriate themselves by the limited opportunities of their native country. well attended by the members, and But that condition of things is fast passing away. The tide is already turning. Among the many thousands Remington, Bryce, Joe Avey, Neville, of Americans who are flocking to the Canadian prairies a large proportion Nicholson and Stone, two birds, and are former Canadians. In the east the sons of Quebec who have gone to the factory centers of New England are repatriating themselves. In Ontario we expect to hold a larger share of our natural increase of population, but ou sons and daughters who now leave us go chiefly to the Canadian west to build up their native country, instead The "exodus" is no longer the most

of streaming southward as of yore. dispiriting feature of our national existence. Let us be thankful that Canada's exiled children are not entirely lost to her; that they are knit to her in spirit and affection, and that so many of them love to come back to her hearth if it is only for a day or a

The West's Wonderful Promise shoots,

As the harvest time approaches the attention of the country is being A NARROW ESCAPE focussed on the western wheat crop, which promises to mark a new era in Canada's development. The report that rust was prevalent in some districts was a canard, or an exaggeration, set on foot to influence the wheat market. All the estimates, official and private place the yield at about 100,000,000 bushels, or nearly double the record crop of 1902, when it averaged 26 bushels to the acre. It is believed this yield per acre will be again reached, if the weather is favorable. We cannot do better than quote from the Winnipeg Tribune, as to the outlook:

will be a record unequaled in the history of the world.
"What is the gold dust of the Klondike compared with the golden wheat 'How insignificant the \$10,000,000

gold output of the Yukon seems when we look at our own \$100,000,000,000 wheat crop.
"Men rush from all parts of the

and wheat farms is beginning to be realized—and 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, produced in one short season, will compel such a realization of the incomparable natural resources of this country that the whole world will soon be knocking at our doors and the respective to her mother that she remarked to her mother that she should be thought it was the Missing Man. She soon be knocking at our doors and thought it was the Missing Man. She demanding admittance.

The east is as vitally interested as the west. The gold into which the Man also spent an hour at the Grand western wheat will be converted, will purchase of the products of their industries. Every town and village in Ontario will feel the effects of the diffusion of this money. Another result, the Tribune points out, will be a supreme advertisement for Canada. The already heavy immigration will be stimulated, and the flow of population to the Canadian prairies will resemble the great movement which peopled the And the Incident Causes the Western States.

Tecumseh Park, as Intended.

tary day celebration has decided to prisoner's solicitor, is summoned to the those citizens who have taken the ac- Park instead of at Tecumseh Park, as attempting to bribe Chief Pengally hold the sports programme at Queen's police court to answer to the charge of

rich reward in the splendid fruition of strain of the many thousands of people Pengally, after placing some provisions who would be on hand, and all of in the lockup for the prisoner's use, whom would want seats.

> be greater. The following is the mili- the prisoners had been left without day programme: 1. Parade of Seventh Regiment from had

4. 100-yard dash. 5. Bayonet vs. Sword-E. I. Sifton vs

Sergt. Stewart. 6. Tent pitching. Tent striking. 8. Company relay race. 9. Physical drill.

10. Mounted broadsword-E. I. vs. Major Williams. 11. Wall-scaling contest. 12. Push ball.

13. 220-yard race (hurdles).14. Mounted wrestling. Shillelah vs. shellelah. 16. Tug of war.

have a national character, and that "once a Canadian, always a Canadian." Members on Holiday Morning.

The Springwood Gun Club held a shoot on Monday morning, which was some good scores were made.

There were five events of fifteen targets, with three prizes in each event. All events were shot with a handicap, F. Brown, Balkwill, Brock were allowed one bird added to their score; Bowman three. All the others were scratch men.

The winners were as follows: First—Day, Neville, Glover. Second—Day, Breckon, Simcox. Third-Balkwill, Bryce, Nicholson. Fourth-Avey, F. Brown, Tillmann. Fifth-Tillmann, J. Brown, Reming

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r	The score:	
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	Glover 75	61
0	Day 75	69
d	Parker 75	47
-	Remington 75	
	Webb 75	52
	Bryce 60	55
t	Simoor 60	45
	Simcox 75	52
-		36
-	Joe 30	20
	Bowman 30	23
y		57
	Nicholson 45	34
r	J. Brown 75	59
0	Neville 60	34
	Tillmann 60	47
•	F. Brown	48
	Brock	-
ı	Palkwill	40
	Balkwill 45	41
	Stone 60	45
	These scores are for regular I	oro-
	gramme events, and do not include	tie

HAD MISSING MAN

Escaped Identification on a Fluke—Is Still Walking the Streets.

The Missing Man of the Cleveland

Old Boys' Association had a very narrow escape from being identified yesterday afternoon. As it is, however, and \$500,000. he is still parading the streets, and a \$10 gold piece is in Gillean's window awaiting for the first person who accosts him with the phrase, "You are "Think of what a wheat crop of don Old Boys' Association, the great-100,000,000 bushels means to the Can-adian West.

The Missing Man started in yester-"Think of what it means if this day morning by getting shaved at a 100,000,000 bushels sells at \$1 per down-town barber shop. There he had a conversation with the tonsorial art-There he had "One hundred million dollars ist, who was rather inquisitive about poured into a country with the pres-the Missing Man, and asked his customer if he had seen the strange individual. The Missing Man did not answer yes or no, but turned the question on the barber. He was on the streets later in the day, took part in the parade and continuous took part in the parade and continuous the parade and cont the parade, and at Queen's Park he n ingled with the crowds. It was while he was airing himself among the thousands that a lady came to him and

was about to accost the latter when the mother ridiculed the idea, and the little girl said nothing. The Missing Trunk depot, where he purchased a

paper at the news stand. The Missing Man has been at large all day today, but is still unidentified. This afternoon and evening he is at

PRISONER ESCAPED AT TILLSONBURG

Arrest of Several Prominent Citizens.

burg police on Wednesday morning Maneuvers Will Not Be Held at the arrest of Constable Fick on the charge of allowing a prisoner to es-cape, of Hotelkeeper Mero, the prisoner's father, and of Mr. Smith, of Port Burwell, father of the girl involved on the charge of conspiring to attempt to bribe Chief Pengally to drop the The committee in charge of the mili-charge. In addition, W. C. Brown, the while Mayor Fero has to answer to the This action was taken as the result charge of unlawfully breaking open the left the town, in order to hunt up evi-As a consequence the full programme dence against the prisoner. When he will be carried out at Queen's Park, had not returned at 8 o'clock that sons and daughters of where the seating accommodation will night representations were made that Hip Sing Tong got revenge good and food all day. Accordingly, the mayor armories to the park, where they will siedgehammers and the lock on the cell 2. Bayonet contest, Major Williams was brought before the magistrate and remanded to jail. As the lockup was then unsafe, the magistrate granted permission to have the prisoner taken Daughter," that has been running for permission to have the prisoner taken to a hotel. Constable Pattin was placed in charge, and Ellis Fick reheved him at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 Fick reported that his prisoner had escaped. No word has since been heard of him. and he has apparently got safely away. Chief Pengally was in the city on Saturday consulting with the crown attorney. As a result, the five informations were laid, and Smith, Mero, and Fick were arrested Friday night. The charges against all five of them will be heard in Woodstock before Magistrate

Ball on Wednesday morning. THE HISTORY OF CANADA

Canadian Clubs and Associations' Executive Holds Session.

The executive committee of the Can-Good Sport for Gun Club adian Clubs and Associations held a meeting in the city hall at 10.30 this morning, with Dr. Maearthur, of Winger of the Canada to be and began to be and away. Before the firecrackers went off they must have marked their men with nipeg, in the chair, and the following in attendance: C. R. McCullough, of Hamilton; Frank A. Wilson, of Buf-falo; John Cousins, of Cincinnati; Louis

> The meeting was purely an informal gathering, and it was devoted to a discussion as to the general character of wonder is that a dozen were not ready the organization. It was the unani- for the hospital when they quit. mous opinion of those in attendance that it should be devoted to the advancement of the members socially retary, and Old Tom Leong Tong's and intellectually and to create an interest in the history of Canada - both

past, present and future. There is a likelihood that the annual meeting of the Canadian clubs of both Canada and the United States will be neld at Niagara next July. The Falls was considered the most suitable place for the gathering. It was there the

meeting was held this summer. GREAT FIRE AT HOBOKEN

Destroyed by the Flames.

New York, Aug. 7. - Inside of threeswept away the Delaware, Lacka-23 wanna and Western Railroad Company's terminal in Hoboken, seized two ferry boats and practically ruined 59 them, and for half an hour threatened a conflagration of the entire waterfront in the vicinity, including the big Ham-48 burg-American and North German Lloyd steamship docks, at which severeal big ships were lying. It is imposshipping in the river.

ferryboat, and, swept by a northerly summer diarrhea and cholera infantthe Lackawanna and then to Duke's year. When reduced with water and House, a famous frame Hoboken hos-sweetened it is pleasant to take, which telry. By this time the flames were is important when medicine is to be spreading in all directions, utterly be- given to small children. Every man yond the control of the few first fire- of a family should keep this remedy in fighters who appeared. Following the his home. Buy it now. It may save hotel, the structure of the public service corporation, the Street Car Operting Company, of Hoboken, Jersey City and nearby cities, went down be ore the flames. At 1 a.m. the fire was ander control, the big steamship piers had been saved, and a rough estimate placed the damage at between \$400,000

Cat Ha: ched Turtles.

Port Jervis, Aug. 8 .- Alonzo Murphy, of Pochuck, Pa., recently captured a srapping turtle, which his wife made into soup. The family cat was given a portion of the carcass, and a number of eggs found in the turtle. The other mornig she died, and as Mr. Murphy was burying the animal the fur parted and there emerged eleven small turtles, one after the other. Mr. Murphy's thory is that the cat eggs, the young turtles clawing and biting their way to freedom.

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Woodstock, Aug. 7. — Developments CHINESE GUN PLAY IN THE THEATER

The Hip Sing Tongs Shoot and Kill Three of Enemy in Crowded House.

New York, Aug. 8. - The Chinese theater in Doyer street was the battleground of the Tongs Sunday night. Trouble broke loose at 10 o'clock, when Chinatown was packed with sightseers, and when it was all over two Chinamen were dead, with two so badly hurt that plenty for their many defeats at the hands of old Tom Lee's On Leong the lockup broken open with Tongs. The dead Chinamen and the two that are fatally hurt belong to the On Leong Tong.

The little theater was jammed with Chinamen from all over Greater Nev months. There were probably five hundred Chinamen in the house, and they came out from most of the laundries in Manhattan, the Bronx and Jersey City There were no whites, nor was there policeman on hand. Heretofore th theater has been considered neutral ground by the feudists, but Sunday's outbreak smashed that precedent. As usual, the audience was pretty evenly divided between Hip Sing Tong and On Leong Tong. The orchestra was beating out its ear-racking music, when suddenly a lean Chinaman wearing a brown jacket of oilcloth, jumped from his seat, pulled a string of firecrackers out of his pocket and touched them off. He threw them on the stage and they went to popping. When the crackers got to going good, and the Chinamen in the theater were screaming with excitement, dodging under benches, or making a break for the door, the Hop Sing men jerked long pismen with care and observed where they sat, and where a .44 bullet would get to them. Eight or ten Hip Sing had revolvers out and were Waterman, of Rochester, T. T. Heard, went down at the first volley and lay of Buffalo, and R. L. McRae, of To- on the floor of the theater, trampled on by the yellow men that were doing their best to get out of the house. The The On Leong men were caught napping, mainly, said Gin Gum, their sec right-hand man, because they never thought Hip Sing would ever try to d

them up inside the theater. But they had their own guns out as soon as they recovered from the surprise and the setback, and went after Hip Sing men with blood in their eye. They were too late to do much good for themselves and they bagged nobody. Not an On Leong Tong man got scratch, though several showed up the police station with their jacket burned with powder and powder marks

on their hands and faces. It was found when the police got in that four mer Forry Boats and Railway Terminals were on the floor, two of whom have since died. Dead-Liyook, 39 years old groceryman, of 3 Doyer street, shot four times in the chest, once in the left side. He died in the ambulance. Ung quarters of an hour late tonight fire swept away the Delaware, Lacka-hospital, as did one of his injured com-Sing, of 16 Doyer street, was shot one panions. There were ten arrests.

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THE TOLEDO NEWSBOYS' BAND, WHICH, WITH ITS LITTLE DRUM MAJOR McGARRY, MADE QUITE A

GREATEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF LONDON

(Continued from page 1.)

commercial men. They never do things ing filled with laughing children, who Port Huron Had " Texas."

distinguished by "the hats upside Mr. William Hyman and Mr. Harris, down" which they wore. Their band showed originality and an eye for the discoursed sweet music in a generous beautiful on the part of those who had manner. They also had "Texas," with prepared them, and they added greata ball and chain to his leg, and the ly to the fine appearance of the pro-

dcubtedly; one of the finest musical or- good time. ganizations in Canada.

As usual in such parades, the Old in the parade. Boys from Toronto were out in great Prize Taker:.

not spared money when they prepared went to Detroit.

for the big reunions. The First Regididly-rendered selections on the line of hearest competitor.
march. The Chicagoans carried both In the gentlemen' the Canadian and American flags, the prizes went as follows: They also had two banners, one bearing the inscription: "We love the old Clurg 3. flag still" and the other, "Ours by Adoption." Certainly the showing

Lediss Were Ther.

Again," and they presented a pleasing spectacle as they marched along.

Then came Chief Clark with a departy arriving yesterday morning, the party such as that possessed by the president of the party arriving yesterday morning. The last sixteenth of the mile must to the rear of the shack and when a good measure of oats for years, the party such as that possessed by the two the party and the party arriving yesterday morning. The last sixteenth of the mile must to the party and the party arriving year and sould adoubt had not been favored with and sould adoubt had not been favored with and sould a doubt had not been favored with a good measure of oats for years, there was almost the party and and they made one of the most pleas- and smelters its progress will coning turnouts in the parade. President tinue. Steel the drivers will consider the sulkies were seated the drivers. The sulkies were seated the drivers were seated the drivers. The sulkies were seated the drivers were seated the drivers. The sulkies were seated the drivers were seated the drivers were seated the drivers. Christie and Reuben Short, two of the lead, and they were heartly parade. The detachment included a cheered by old-timers as they passed large percentage of the new members along. Then came First Vice-President of the force, who marched with the light president of the force, who marched with the lead of the big along. Then came First Vice-President of the force, who marched with the lead of the light parade. The detachment included a short speech was then given by the struck the day themselves, their mothers or their daughters had passed. The drivers were "Charley" Hyman, along the Old Boys as he did at the lead of the big among the Old Boys as he did at the lead of the light president of the force, who marched with the light parade. The detachment included a splendid carrying a pail of water and a big came down the stretch, standing on the shafts of the rig, at a winning gait. The drivers were "Charley" Hyman, who made himself as much extend the old Girls had been carrying a pail of water and a big carrying a pail

the uniformed corps of the Maccabees, scratch, who marched and drilled splendidly. Mrs. F

Biggest Society Turnout.

then came the Woodmen of the World, Lewis, sen., and children. Dancing, re- of the ever constant affection of the who had the biggest turnout in the citing and piano-playing helped all to Toronto Old Boys who, the speaker societies' section of the parade. Eight enjoy the evening, members carried a huge log all the Mr. and Mrs. Go societies' section of the parade. Eight construction of the parade. Eight

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form corps carried axes and executed and hats, with dark coats, and each Woodmen were strengthened movements on the streets. The local carried a toy drum which he beat mur- brethren from Sarnia and Port Huron derously, with an apparent intention | Splendid decorated automobiles fol-to cave the head in. All credit to the lowed, Mr. Charles Burdick's car beappeared to enjoy the ride mmensely. Other cars in the parade were those of Mr. C. E. Bernard, Mr. Fred Kerrigan, The Port Huron men were easily Mr. D. McMartin, Mr. Fred Mitchell,

crowd appreciated the joke immensely. Channer's Band and the Detroit Old The juvenile Foresters made a fine Boys came last, because of the fact Queen's Park yesterday afternoon was ternout, the little fellows marching that the band does not belong to the the presentation to Mr. Nicholas Wilson along through the heat like veterans. Federation of American Musicians and of a life-sized painting of himself, exe-After the Woodstock Old Boys, who as a consequence the other bands in the procession refused to play if the cuted by Miss Farncombe, of this city. Highland Band. As they Detroiters were allowed to play in the The painting stood in the center of the marched by to the air of "the Cock o' procession. Barring this unpleasant platform, veiled in folds of American frenzy of delight. They were not all off in a most pleasant manner, and English flags. In it the interest of the procession of the conditions of the procession of the conditions of the con

force, and their appearance denoted After taking everything into consid- ward and said: "On behalf of the Old eration, the judges in the various Boys from all over the United States The best prize for the best dressed

ment Band, brought by them, is one of (uniform rank), on the grounds was the best military bands in the United awarded to W. O. W. Uniform Rank, and the Old Boys could not let this oc-States, and 35 in number, the musicians No. 4, Niagara Falls, who with a total and the Old Boys could not let this ocdelighted Londoners with their splen- of 87 points won by 5 points over their In the gentlemen's single turnouts,

this year was the National, from Bar-

by the water commission at Spring-bank.

Springand Carling streets that the wagon greater part of their lives in the purwas overturned, the box being left in suit of the honorable profession could The Chicago Old Boys distinguished the middle of the road, while the re- then be given an annuity in recogni-

Mrs. E. Patton, Ontario street, enter- was not an expert. Mr. Duff expressed tained 46 Londons Boys and Girls to the sincere wish that inside of 50 years Hamilton Old Boys followed, and family and Mr. and Mrs. George be tripled. He assured the home city

five sons and six daughters at their residence this week. Sunday noon they umbrella, Mr. Wilson came forward to met the train and conveyed the visiting reply to the presentation and addresses. eight children to the homestead in a and was received with the heartiest of proud mother and father greeted them with a sumptuous dinner, seating 35 at the table. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis have all reason to be proud of such a

was Mr. three hearty cheers. James Harris, of Eastwood, five east of Harris left Lon-

ever, he could not

Cann received the following cable from the Messrs. Bennet, of Glasgow, brothers of ex-Ald.Bennet: "Glasgow boys' best wishes for today for Auld Lang HONOR WAS DONE

Boys Present Veteran Teacher With a Life Size Oil Painting.

One of the most interesting events at Scotch who cheered, either, for the and even the Detroiters did the great crowds was now centered. Forty-eighth is popular with all not allow the band matter to spoil their. In fact, the people surged around the classes, and deservedly so, for it is un- fun here. Like all the rest they had a picture to such an extent that it was It is estimated that 3,000 persons were fully five minutes before a space for the speakers could be cleared.

President W. A. Small came for-The Chicago Old Boys did things on events made the following awards:
tremendous scale and the very The best prize for the best dressed tation through Chairman Yeates of the tadges they were told that they had out-of-town Old Boys' organization teacher who licked us as boys and now Beard of Education to the dear old shakes our hands on this platform as men. Mr. Wilson has now completed 58 casion go by without some testimonial of the respect in which they hold him."

Mr. Harry Craig, chairman of the the prizes went as follows: George Harding 1, W. K. Darch 2, A. Mcflags from the picture and left standing before the eyes of the admiring thousands a perfect double of the

Chairman Yeates acknowledged the

The Chicago Old Boys distinguished the finder of the road, while the retaining two flags—a mainder was scattered as far as Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, Queen's avenue. The way the horse both of equal size. The Old Boys from the American metropolis were heartly outfit would do justice to the famous cheered as they marched along. Maud. One occupant of the wagon with pine fell under the box, but climbed out a Wilson often used to send him to the Wilson often used to send him to the wagon with pine fell under the box, but climbed out a Wilson often used to send him to the wagon with pine fell under the box, but climbed out a Wilson often used to send him to the wagon with pine fell under the box, but climbed out a Wilson often used to send him to the wagon with the process.

Jane; Adam Beck's Geneological Emplace, "Dick" Bland and "Billy" Ward and the prize took the place, "Dick" Bland and "Billy" Ward at the wagon of the prize took the prize took and the prize took and the stars and Stripes, Aurora Borea, and the prize took the prize took and the prize took and the prize took and the prize took and the stars and Stripes, Aurora Borea, and the prize took and the prize bands, followed, and after them came moment later, not having received a bands of the Maccabees, scratch.

Maud. One occupant of the wagon with the wagon wi

of Saturday half holiday and so forth. "I feel overpowered by the multitude of kind words which have been spoken IN FIFTY-SIX YEARS of me in the presence of this great assembly," said Mr. Wilson. "I can only say that I thank you from the bottom

of my heart."

The pleasing part of the programme Boys who spent in which the veteran school teacher vesterday in Lon- was the central figure was closed with

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Old Boys Get Cordial Reception From Local Committee - Kind Words for All.

he north gates of the ring at Queen's The procession thus took just one hour to pass within the gates. Never have the old exhibition grounds seen the The Visitors Welcomed. like of this in all their history. Three grand stands full of people and a he said, "It is with the utmost pleasure he said, "It is with the utmost pleasure he said," It is with the utmost pleasure occupied. The three grand stands were almost filled to their seating capacity before the parade even entered the park, with the exception of the upper story of the covered stand, and this large family of sons, daughters, and 20 Yesterday morning Secretary Mc-

of ever getting a clear track. NICHOLAS WILSON the ring, some of the bands were dis- again." (Cheers.) missed and others took up positions In reply, Mr. W. A. Small, of Chicago, which had been assigned to them, and president of the International Associacurred. Each contingent of Old Boys, sentiments of the visitors very admiras it arrived in front of the stands, ably.

paraded up and down for a couple of "You invited us to come and join you

Easy to Take

Hood's Pills

the side, and in fact every contingent had some little "stunt" that pleased

the crowds greatly.

At length when the last man in the line of march had joined the spectators and the noise of bands and The first of the great parade entered Gillean, from his perch in the judge's Fark just exactly at 2:20 p.m., and it was 3:30 o'clock before the last of the procession stopped in front of the crowded grand stands and platform.

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crowded ring looked on with wonder. Each portion of this army, as the procession may well be called reprocession may well be called received its due share of attention from them. May you enjoy yourselves to the spectators, whose numbers were being constantly swelled as the thought of the reception committee.

On behalf of the reception committee. sands who had lined the route of march Chairman MacRobert made a few of thoroughbreds, tandem fashion, inarrived. Every vantage point which happy remarks. He referred feelingly to the ring. Several men were posted would afford a view of the parade was to Mr. Nicholas Wilson as being one at intervals along the track and Mr.

was filled before 3 o'clock. Those said his worship, "no matter how long who arrived later poured into the spaces in front of the stands, lined all the fences, massed upon the big platter of the stands into the stands lined all the fences, massed upon the big platter of the stands lined all the fences, massed upon the big platter of the stands lined all form and crowded into the ring to an friends, your neighbors of days gone extent that caused those who were in-terested in the sports to almost despair London puts on her holiday, attire, Tiles her tables high for you, extends The various parts of the procession her arms to you. The town is yours. Take it, eat, drink and be merry. Leave dit to the marshal and his under- all sorrow and care to one side. And, captains. The hundreds of floats and when the time comes to depart, then carriages proceeded into the center of may God keep you until we meet

e mix-ups or aggravating delays oc- tion of London Old Boys, voiced the

turns, so that the crowds would have in the celebration of the fiftieth anniand Parry, of Hamilton; 2, W. Pearce and Popportunity of taking in all the efversary of the birth of the city of and Morgan, of Sarnia, and R. Pearce of Rutte Mont fect of its peculiar regalia, and then London," he said, "and here we are dismissed, to mingle with the on-look- gathered from all parts of the globe. Relay Bike Race. rs. The fine band of the Chicago con- Some will stay but a week, others tingent rendered a medley of darkey month and others perhaps you will fine airs in a way that drew the thunderous it hard to drive away. (Laughter.) We applause of the spectators. The Sarnia know what London hospitality means boys sang "Hail, Hail, the, Gang's All We have been waiting for two years Here," the Detroiters, in their Japanese to come, and here we are. You may be costumes, gave a little fancy drill on sure we will come again." (Cheers.)

GREAT WAS NAMED HORSE RACE; EVENT OF AFTERNOON AT PARK testants had to turn a somersault. when they had reached the half-way

and Ancient Sulkies Figure in a Novel Contest.

trot or pace, horse to be ridden by the second attempt, Jane and Saman-

sports committee had been doing. promised to be good and conduct on each. provide as many novelties as possible, auspicious occasion. Moption." Certainly the showing made by the Old Boys of Chicago was One of the finest bands in the parade veteran school teacher, delineated by a spectators witnessed something that was commenced, the horse were not called back a great time. Ledies Were Ther.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the London

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of Chicago should not be for very striking uniform but what was acknowledged the presentation on behalf of the Board of Ladies' Auxiliary of the London with a few well-chosen words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-words are considered to a ment. The race furnished the spectation on behalf of the Board of the turn they went, strung out like a Chief Clark, of the present brigade, but the turn they went, strung out like a constant and a member of the On-street. When the turn for home was provided by the chemical engine, words and then Mr. Small read a kind-words are constant as a constant and a member of the On-street. When the turn for home was provided by the chemical engine, words and then Mr. Small read a kind-words are constant as a constant and a member of the On-street. When the turn for home was provided by the chemical engine, words are constant as a constant and a member of the On-street. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the London Old Boys of Chicago should not be forgetten. The members were out in force in a number of carriages.

The Sarnia Old Boys carried a banner with the words, "sarnia Home with the words, "sarnia Home with the words, "sarnia Home spectacle as they marched along."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the London Old Boys, had a leducation with a few well-chosen words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-ly-worded address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streets and smooth that must been modern a century or more ago, and driving horses faithful Jonathan, and Jonathan can respond. The last sixteenth of the mile must sumer, but unstances the wise man would a member of the Onservation of the Cleveland Old Boys, had a leducation with a few well-chosen words, and then Mr. Small read a kind-ly-worded address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streets and strive to keep so that must been modern a century or more ago, and driving horses faithful Jonathan, and Jonathan read a kind-ly-worded address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streets and strive to keep so that must be modern a century or more ago, and driving horses faithful Jonathan, and Jonathan read a kind-ly-worded address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streets and a ban-ly-worded address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streets and a member of the On-streeth Adam Beck was considerably which quickly put out the smouldering force.

Soaked the Crowd.

An amusing incident occurred at this turn for home was rig, followed by the chemical engine, which quickly put out the smouldering force. As he came down the streeth which they used address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys towards Mr. Will-gold the streeth and a member of the On-streeth Adam Beck was considerably which quickly put out the smouldering force. As he came down the streeth which they used address expressive of the feeling of Old Boys

cheered by old-timers as they passed large percentage of the new members along. Then came first Vice-President of the force, who marched with the Richard McBride, who was in charge steadiness that is usually attained only of the veterans, and with him walked ex-Chief John Hunter. On the engine, which was handsomely decorated, were of young fellows, with blackened faces, two little girls—Misses Beryl Cater came to grief yesterday afternoon a and Lena Bragg. The engine was short time before the parade started, which were at one time on the local discharge of some torpedoes, and it fire brigade; but which are now used by the water commission at Spring—and Carling streets that the wagon and Carling streets that the wagon and carling streets that the wagon are charged of the new members of the new members of the new members of the force, who marched with the new the fire brigade; but which are now used by the water commission at Spring—and Carling streets that the wagon of the force, who marched with the new members of the force, who marched with the new members of the force, who marched with the new the fire brigade by down was in charge of the force, who marched with the new members of the New York, vice-president of the International As-vice-president of the New York, vice-president of the International As-vice-president of the New York, of New York, the old Boys as he did at the log of the tother object to five death of the International As-vice-president of the International As-vice-president of the International As-vice-president of the New York, the fire big on July 8; Adam becal discharge of the New York, wice-president of the International As-vice-president of the New York, the old Boys as the old Boys as the old Boys as the fire a great Liberal picnic on July 8; Adam becal of the three thead of the three thead of the three thead of the Vice-president of

highly-flavored names. Charley Hy-man's was labeled Exemplification Cowan's, Unostentatious Barnabas; a wooden leg, a high chair, massive Walter Bartlett's. Disinterestedness baskets of dandelions, a bass horn, a Minerva; Frank Love's, Blasphemous wig, a silk hat, a washboard and Samantha; and Jack McIntosh's, Tu-kite

When the nags got away, what a "cops" having been race they made. They attempted to look the other way.

Cabinet Members, Spavined Nags come to the wire once and failed when a large gong was rung vigorously Charley Hyman's Jane objecting to and flames could be seen leaping up figuring in a race with some of the the center of the ring. The thing was other nags because they were not as worked beautifully, everyone being balked beautifully, everyone being taken by surprise, even though it was balked known that this event was to some the surprise. and used horse language that would some time. not look well translated into English, "Gentlemen's named race, half mile, but when the horses were ready for owner."

tha were convinced by a little argument was the entry on the proment that they would not lose their gramme of an event that contained prestige by appearing in the race. It some surprises for those who were was only after this persuasion, aided ing up and down on either side of th not on the inside track of what the by a taste of the whip, that they engine, with a crowd of red-coated me

Every effort was made to avoid put- Adam Beck got away slightly in ting on the contests that ordinarily advance of the others, but as the they had not anticipated for a mo- called back a second time. Around men soon had the flames out.

sulky, Jack "straddled" his horse and

The jockeys weighed in and with the 'swipes" mounted the platform where

Pools were sold on the event, the

SPORTS FOR BIG AND LITTLE; ABUNDANCE OF FUN PROVIDED

Park-Veteran Firemen Work "The Masheen."

The programme of sports and fun was then opened at the park, after the presentation of the oil painting to Mr. Nicholas Wilson, and as anticipated, every event was a great success. The should not be a long list of everyday contests to tire the patience of the nlookers, but that novelty and variety should be aimed at. That the aim of the committee was a good one, and

Beds, Pillows and Mattresses and sterilized; also manufactor Mattresses, Feather Pillows, and Spring Reds.

The "gentlemen's named race," the sociation was the most spectacular number on the programme. It was expected that the "vets" would need the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Mr. W. T. Strong is largely responsible for the success of the event, not the case.

gravel wagon, drawn by three horses, and was received with the heartiest of cheers. He spoke reminiscently of school days of years, touching upon the times when there were not the light of a dozen of London's prominent and sober citizens, dressed up in when there were not the light of a dozen of London's prominent and sober citizens, dressed up in fantastic garb, and driving the most disreputable nags that could possibly claim the name of "horse," was enough to make a sphinx smile. The sight was far too much for the spectators. Most of them laughed until the tears ran down their faces. All will remember he great race until they die. It was certainly the best novelty attraction which was ever invented to entertain London crowd.

> at the very highest point among those who entered. Teams from McNee's cigar factory were singularly fortunate, coming first in two of the relay races. The special race for draymen was another mirth-provoking number and the housetop and maze races for boys don in 1849, and although he has ever since resided there has not once visited in the Molsons Bank Building.
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> The only GOLD MEDAL awarded at the committee was a good one, and the structure was a good one, and the committee was a good one, and the structure was a good one, and the structure was a good one, and the committee was a good one, and t ing given by the Veteran Firemen's Association was the most spectacular

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BAYLEY'S BAYLEY'S.

had a hard contract to fill. Twas a Good-Humored Crowd.

No sooner was one event over than the crowd would surge back on to the rack again. Everyone was perfectly good-humored, however, and no illfeeling of any kind arose during the whole afternoon. The frantic shouting of the judges and starters generally managed to clear the track when an event was in progress, and for the rest of the time it did not matter

As soon as the speeches were over, Mr. Adam Beck drove a splendid team

off between a number of teams of eight men each, the relays being stationed every 116 yards. The winners were as follows:

First, McNee and Sons-Collins, Swazie, Sweeney, S. Delaney, N. Delaney, Burt, Hislop and Wheatcroft. Second, White & Sons—A. McLaughin, Rush, Donahue, Turner, F. Mc-Laughlin, J. Dodge, Hawes and Short Third, London Printing and Lithographing Company-Hynd, Davis, Siggins, Broughton, Nelson, Smith, Russel and McIntyre.

The four-legged race was also excit ing. It was open only to visiting Old Boys, and a team of local people from McNee's, which was allowed to enter by mistake, and won first place, had t e disallowed. It was awarded third however. The result: 1, Jameson, Tyce of Butte, Mont.

The relay bicycle race, with four meg to a team, was won by another crack team from McNee's. Just two prizes were given for this race, and the teams that won them were: McNee's-Mc-Carty, Collins, Delaney and Henderson, Car Shops-Aldeman, Parsons Keene and McNabb.

The spice of novelty was added to the sack race by the condition which was inserted to the effect that the conpoint. The winners were: 1 W. Bennett, 2 W. Dunn, 3 R. Treneman. This race had scarcely been finished

The Veteran Firemen.

It did not take the Veteran Fireme long to get onto the spot and start their hand-engine working. crowds could see the big handles pump A couple of others took the The object of the committee was to themselves as they should on such an nozzle to the burning house, which was blazing brilliantly owing to the fac that it had been soaked in coal oil. S appear on a sports programme, but starter wanted to get the event run thought that the "vets" could put it when the named race was called the off before the evening programme out. It was the oil, however, that was strong were the flames that it was no doing most of the burning, and the fire-

rowds off the track, and they certain- a large percentage of the "chemical water" went on to the crowd in front. The incident caused a great deal of laughter, even among those who were

wetted. This Was a Great Rcce.

Then came the draymen's special ace, in which there were nearly ten entries. The principal part of this contest consisted in unharnessing and re-harnessing the horses, and the fact that the judges took the various bits of harness and mixed them all up after being removed from the horses, made the scene very interesting. The prizevinners were as follows: Wright 1, S. Gregory 2, J. Lynch 3, A. Vincent 4, John Fee 5, R. Lightfoot 6. Four teams entered the relay bicycle ice for which two prizes were awarded. The winners: Y. M. C. A. 1, Farmer, Skinner, Dale and Cameron; For-

est Business College 2, Jamieson, Tyce, Parry and McDonald.

This One for the Bys. A distinct novelty and one of the most spectacular of events was the 'scaling the housetop" for boys.

A large wooden affair, consisting of wo ridges, representing roofs of houses, one slightly higher than the other, placed side by side, was dragged on to the track in front of the stand. Over this the boys had to clamber, and there was much slipping, scraping and laughing before anyone succeeded in the attempt. So many entered for this race that it had to be run off in three

relays. The winenrs: First relay-1 Walter Burridge, 2 Ernest Rourke, 3 Robert Heard. Second relay—1 Howard McDonald, 2 C. Collins, 3 C. Brennan. Third relay—1 Robert Thompson, 2 Hubert Eckert, 3 M. Smith. A number of the older Old Boys then hought they would try their luck with the housetops. The first four to come over were J. Macfie, A. White, R. Kirkpatrick and J. R. Minhinnick. Dozens

more followed The mysterious maze race for girls was also just about as entertaining as possible. The maze consisted in a wooden framework about 20 feet square and four feet high. The girls had to thread their way through this framework and then race to a line a dozen yards away. First relay—1 Ruby Stevenson,2 Edna

Hilts, 3 Nona Welburne. Second relay—1 Cleophis Elliott, 2 Nellie Flannery, 3 Hattie Biggs.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 8. The market gardeners and farmers were surprised when they reached the market this morning to find that the space usually occupied was taken up by a number of sideshows. The space allotted for the tents covered nearly half the square, which did not leave much room for the Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land.. C. P. R. stock. so far this season. The grocers and others made large purchases on Saturday, which no doubt accounted to a certain extent for business being so dull today. Prices as a rule were easier, excepting for butter for day. Winnipeg Street Railway....

and hay.

Hay and Straw—There were 14 loads of-Butter and Eggs—Butter was in good Mackay, com. 4114, emand and prices were higher the deal Mackay, pfd. 75

sold at 21c and 22c. Eggs sold mostly at Canada Landed ... 16c per dozen by the crate: smaller lots canadian S. & L. Central Canada Canada S. & L. at Canada Permanen Vegetables and Roots—This line was Well represented and sales were slow:

Hamilton Provident lower in price: the 20-lb baskets sold at

\$1 10 on Saturday, and today at 70c and Landed Banking & Loan...
75c: green corn sold at &c and 10c per dozen; other vegetables sold as per quotations. Toronto Savings & Loan Fruit-Raspberries were in fairly large

supply, selling at Sc to St/c per box for red and 9c for black; plums sold at 50c 9c for black: plums sold at 50c S-quart baskets; peaches, 40c to at 153%; Nova Scotia Steel. 10 at 6212, 75 Butchers' Meats-Not a great deal offer-

reprices unchanged.

No oats were offered today: quite a few could have been sold if they had been marketed. A couple of loads of new wheat sold at 80c per bu.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.—Butter—Easy: receipts, 12.972 packages; street prices, extra creamery. 21c to 21½c: official prices, creamery, common to extra. 17½c to 21c: state dairy common to extra. 17½c to 21c: open High Low 8 p.m. ceipts, 12.972 nackages: street to ceipts, 12.972 nackages: street to ceipts, 12.972 nackages: street to ceipts, 12.972 nackages: official prices, creamery. Common to extra. 164c to 2004c: western factory, common to extra, 164c to 2004c: western factory, and 145 to 2004c: western factory, and 2004c: western factory, 2004c: western factory,

Cheese—Under the influence of strong cables from Canada, and with a good demand, the market has again advanced, and is 1s 6d to 2s dearer on the week.

Chicago & Alton... 49 4926
Col. Fuel & Iron... 47 47
Pelaware & Hudson 1904. 201
Frie... 4016
Frie... pfd... 95 65 and is 1s 6d to 2s dearer on the week. At present values here dealers are acting with caution, buying only for immediate needs. There is still an inquiry for under-priced grades to fill the popular fed demand, but this class is in moderate supply. We quote today: Finest Canadian colored, 51s 6d to 52s 6d per ewt; finest Canadian white, 50s fed to 51s 6d; medium grades, full creams, 43s to 48s; lower qualities scarce, nominally 35s to 42s.

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to 4%.

Rutter has advanced, and is several shillings degree on the week, all classes sharing in the improvement. Unish arrivals are well cleared and Canadian

Norfolk & Western. Sc. 868
Ontario & Western. 501, 6054, 50
Pennsylvania. 14334, 14934, 14934
Pennsylvania. 107 107 1074
Pending 108 108 10814, 10824 nivals are well cleared and Canadian butters have also met with a brisk demand all week. Irish produce is scarcer and higher in value notwithstanding the Southern Pallway 355 massifications anality of the bulk of the Southern Pr. nfd. 160 armivals. unsatisfactory quality of the bulk of the arrivale. Medium crades of butter are in good request. The Comenhagen quartation is advenced 4 broner for next week and new etends at the blochest price recorded at this cases of the vent for many years nest. We quarte today: Chaigest Canadian creamery in falls hoves 100 to 100 per ever chaigest Dantich, in Fiel casks, 114 to 100s; choicest To State Pussian do, and to 100s choicest To State Pussian do 100s choicest To State Pussian do 100s choicest To State Pussian do 1

FT, AVELLES, TIMTED WHOLFSALE PRODUCE Specialties: Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Poultry. September ... \$ 83% December ... \$ 84% Corrections of the control of the Corn— September ... 53% December ... 45%

States and Canadians, Ses to 94s.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining. 3 15-32c to 3½c; centrifugal.

96° test, 4 3-32c to 4½c; molasses sugar, 3 7-32c to 3½c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 70; No. 7, \$4 65; No. 8, \$4 55; No. 9, \$4 50; No. 10, \$4 45; No. 11, \$4 35; No. 12, \$4 30; No. 13, \$4 20; No. 14, \$4 15; confectioners' "A." \$5 15; mold "A." "\$5 65; cut-loaf, \$6; crushed, \$6; powdered. \$5 40; granulated, \$5 30; cubes, \$5 55. Molasses—Steady; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 29c to 35c. Montreal Street Railway. 226
Toronto Street Railway. 106
Twin City Electric Railway. 1174
Detroit Electric Railway. 102
Halifax Electric Railway. 102 Dominion Steel, com. 23 Dominion Steel, pfd. 74 Dominion Coal, com. 80 Havana, com.

Detroit. Aug. 7.—Beans—October, cash, 1 car at \$1 57. Your Jeweler has framed in his store a copy of the guarantee given by the makers of H. Q A. S. gold-filled Water Ask to see it. gold-filled Watch Chains.

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way, 200 at 93; Iron, common, 100 at 223/4 Way, 200 at 35; Fron, common, 100 at 224, 150 at 23; Toledo Railway, 25 at 35½, 75 at 35; Iron, preferred, 75 at 74½, 10 at 74, 25 at 74; Scotia, common, 25 at 63½, 5 at 64; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 258; R. and O., Chatham freights; American, 621/4c to 631/4c for No. 3 vellow, lake and rail freights. at 741/2; Havana, common, 25 at 20.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 8-12:30 p.m. Ontario Bank

Imperial Bank

Bank of Hamilton ...

Consumers' Gas

Ottawa Bank220

Western Assurance

orthwest Land, pfd.......

SALES: Bank of Commerce. 12 at 168%:

STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago G. Western. 203/ Chicago & Alton... 49 Col. Fuel & Iron... 47

prints, 21c to 22c; do, solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 1816c; do, medium, 15c to 16c; do, tubs, good to choice, 16c to 17c; do, inferior, 4c to 15c. Fogs—Firm, at 171/c to 181/c

Hogs-Firm and higher, at \$7 to \$7 25 for light, and \$9 to \$9 75 for dressed. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Butter-Firm: receipts lighetr: creamery

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 27.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 7.—Credit balances 127; shipments, 116,650 barrels.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 8.-Cattle-Receipts, 7000; Chicago, Aug. 8.—Cattle—Receints, 7000; parade the town singing popular and, good to prime steers, \$5.30 to \$6, poor to medium, \$4 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, so many Jane Shores. They'll be watch, which is offered by Hon. C. S. walked to death if they aren't careful. Hyman for the mother or father who

phoice mothers \$4 60 to \$4 85. fair to cho East Buffalo, Aug 8.-Cattle-Beccints.

d, Bank, 4 at 233½, 37 at 233½; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 156, 50 at 156½, 50 at 156; Bank of Hamilton, 10 at 219; Dominion Bank, 2 at 258½, 48 at 259; Mackay, common, 25 at 45½; Dominion Steel, common, 25 at 45½; Dominion Steel, common, 26 at 23½; Toronto General Trusts, 1 at 115; Northern Navigation, 16 at 70; Sao Paulo, 25 at 138; Toronto Railway, 25 at 105½; Canada Landed, 10 at 117

STOCK MARKETS.

sneep. mixed, \$9 50 to \$4 25 to \$4 50; TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—There were 71 loads in today, including 960 cattle, 1,400 sheep and lambs, 350 hogs and 164 calves; run not on heavy; trade brisk for all cattle offering; not enough export cattle or butchers of good weights and quality; for the demand more of that cort could have been sold. Quotations:

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	Feeding bulls 2 00 @	2
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	Stockers, rough to common. 2 75 @	3
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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 8.-Wheat-Spot nomi-Liverpoot, Aug. 8.—wheat—Spot holling and Chancellor, W. C. Mc-pleasant social functions which are believed by the steady; September, 6s 8%d; December, 6s 7%d; March nominal.

Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, 5s 1d. December, 6s 7%d; March nominal.

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strong, 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 46s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 46s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 43s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strog, 34s.

Horton, R. H. McConnell, W. H. Murch, 15 strong, 34s.

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Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm,

Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 53s; do, colored, 54s.
Tallow—Prime city quiet, 22s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 26s 9d. Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 45s 3d. Rosin—Common strong, 9s 9d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 20s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 181,000 centals, including 1,000 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 500 centals.
Weather—Dull.
The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 4,400 quarters from Atlantic ports and 112,000 from other ports.
The imports of company to the ports.

The imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 13,700 quarters. HOME-GOING CROWDS

Many of the Visitors Desert London

After Busy Day. The local depots were busy places last night. A large number of the visiting Old Boys and Old Girls, tired with the day's exertions, congregated on the platforms and waited for their trains. Some did not get away until midnight.

The Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band and a large number of Toronto Old Boys pulled out from the Grand Trunk station at 11:40.

A great number of the visitors from St.

Thomas left on the Michigan Central at 10:25, while very many Stratfordites took flight via the Grand Trunk at 10:30.

Outite a number of the visitors from St.

Rev. C. W. Sanders, B.A., of Port Rowan, to be rector of Lucknow.

Rev. Charles Masters, M.A., of Wingston to be rector of Lucknow. Quite a number of the visitors went home this morning, but the city is never-theless filled to overflowing with guests.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Barber Company Will Soon Start Work on Dundas Street East.

Mayor Campbell and the Barber Company today signed the contract for the asphalt pavement which it to be laid on Dundas street, from Lyle street to the westerly limits of Queen's Park. Work will be begun by the Bar-

ENTHUSIASM OF HOMECOMERS AND ENTERTAINERS UNABATED

come too close together.

nature to come too often."

yesterday's parade.

Bond - Caused \$100 Loss.

A PLEASING EVENT

Goodwin, Port Huron.

in this city, took place last evening at

588 King street, the residence of Mr.

W. M. Goodwin, chief dispatcher for

The occasion was a reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, in

Port Huron and his bride. About forty

ing. Those in attendance included guests from Hamilton, Woodstock, Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, jun., were wedded in Detroit on Sunday afternoon,

Hilda Haskin. Mr. Wright Goodwin,

will take up their residence after a

honeymoon trip to various castern

doubly auspicious, being both a recep-

tion to a London Old Boy and a cele-

bration of a happy nuptial. The young

couple were the recipients of heartiest

congratulations from all sides, accom-

panied by a large number of hand-

Progressive pedro and other amuse-ments were included in the evening's

programme, and it was a very late

house was tastefully decorated.

hour before the company wended their

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss May Chilvers, of Walkerville, is

he guest of Miss Mabel Bernard, city.

on, of Chicago, are visiting in the city.

Mr. Horace Smith, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting with relatives in the

city after an absence of six years.

John Clark, 291 Simcoe street.

Mr. John F. McCrae, of Toronto, is visiting his brother, Rev. Dr. McCrae,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen and

child, of Chicago, are visiting with Mr.

Mr. Thomas Weston and wife, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. W. H. Weston, 64 Stanley street, South Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carrothers and

some wedding gifts.

of Wilton Grove.

Last night's affair was therefore

points.

No Diminution in the Feeling of other bodies to take part in the parade, and yesterday's magnificent procession showed how well he performed his

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Wheat—Market very quiet; prices easy and unchanged; No. 2 white and red, 85c to 86c, and new, for September delivery, at 77c to 78c; goose at 78c to 80c, and spring at 85c to 86c; Manitoba wheat nominal, at \$1.09 for No. 1 porthern Georgian Pay ports; \$1.06 for London undiminished. The city is entertaining mad. The Old Boys still own northern, Georgian Bay ports; \$106 for No. 2, and 89c to 90c for No. 3. the town, and not a citizen of London would dream for a moment of disput-

No. 2, and 89c to 90c for No. 3.

Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$415 to \$425, in buyers' sacks, west, with 15c to 20c more for choice; Manitoba, first patents, \$530 to \$560; second patents, \$5 to \$530, and bakers at \$490 to \$510.

Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$1150 to \$12, and shorts at \$18 to \$19. Manitoba, \$17 for bran. animated. Old men who have not a meeting of the International Association, which will be held in the city hall tickets for Edmonton and some money shorts at \$18 to \$19; Manitoba, \$17 for bran and \$19 for shorts, at Toronto and equal years ago are finding it very pleasing Oats—No. 2 quiet and easy, at 40c. aBrley—No. 2. 45c to 4c6; No. 3 extra, 43c to 44c, and No. 3 at 42c, outside.

Rye—Nominal, at 60c. outside.

Corn—Canadian nominal, at 54c to 55c. to walk about town and shake hands with former schoolmates and workers. It is a time of general rejoicing, and churlish indeed is the person who would gainsay the visitors and their friends all the fun they can find. All the visitors appear on friendly outside points, and 63c to 631/2c on the terms with the police. London's dignirack at Toronto.

Peas-No. 2, outside. 73c.

Rolled Oats-Cars of barrels at \$5 and fied force finds itself marched about from place to place in the arms of the enthused multitude. Not infrequently pags at \$4 75, on the track here: 25c more an Old Bow links arms with an officer for broken lots here and 40c more outand does his best to induce the guardian of the peace "to have something." back when he sees such capers looming up. It isn't in the interests of dis-cipline to countenance such breaches of etiquette, but the officers are atten-Cheese-Market holds up well, at 11c to tive to their duties and always stave off the ardent ones before deep water

The gaily decorated streets are filled with music all day. The visitors appear tireless, and with their bands they Today an immense crowd went down who, it is understood, has six of his the river to see the regatta and other children home at present. mixed, \$4 of \$4.50; pative lambs, \$5 to \$7.25 sports, and it is a safe guess that one asked today how many people were in to Springbank will be at the River Park

s reached.

when the programme begins. Looking back at yesterday's time at to \$4.75; heifers \$2.25 to \$4.65; cows \$2.75 to \$4.25; bulls, \$2.50 heifers \$3.25 to \$4.65. cows \$9.75 revelry, old-timers in the getting up of four thousand all told." stags, \$3.25 to \$4: dairies, \$6.10 to Bartlett, the indefatigable and pains taking grand marshal, is coming in for ing.

OFFICER WAS OFFICIOUS Sent Toledo Badges Through in

Opened Here This Morning.

The annual convention of the Knights leased until yesterday, by which time Vermont teams. of Pythias of Ontario is being held in the Toledo Old Boys were scattered 75 Pythian Hall, corner of Clarence and and the badges could not be sold. Dundas streets. The sessions opened lose about \$100 through the action of 00 this morning at 9:30 with Grand Chan- the customs officer. cellor W. C. McDonald, Toronto, in the thair. There was a large representation of the lodges present, and much 2 00 @ 10 00 enthusiasm was evidenced, particularly owing to the supreme lodge representative. Hon. Charles A. Barnes, of Jacksonville, Fla., being present.

The following officers occupied their ter of exchequer, John Burns, Hamilton; grand keeper of records and seals, Alex Coulter, Toronto; grand master Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, at arms, B. Dunlop, Toronto; grand the middle division of the G. T. R.

rell call: Past Grand Chancellor A. E. friends of the family were present and Horton, R. H. McConnell, W. H. Murch, enjoyed themselves during the even-T. Elliott, J. S. McKay, D. J. Pearce; Delegates R. J. Villiers, Charles Dever-Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 37s 3d; American refined, in pails, strong, 37s 9d.

Delegates R. J. Villiers, Charles Deverally, Strong, all, Walter Toll, Charles Ellis, Thomas, Inia, Port Huron, and Winnipegosis, Seasley, W. J. Nash, George E. Man., in addition to the quota from the strong than the strong transfer of the strong tran Barnes, H. W. Parsons, H. W. Mitchell, the home city. E. Ruse, H. Plastow, W. R. Cunning-ham, Frank Daniel, James Hall, George Geddes, H. T. Gough, W. J. McMen- at the residence of the parents of the erny, John Spiers, J. S. Bell, S. Pollard, bride, whose maiden name was Miss J. G. Hutchcroft, Charles A. Abbott, T. W. Hodgins, H. F. Albert, H. J. Dil-ley E. S. Cranfield H. Fuer, A. E. at Port Huron, where the happy couple Flare, G. Macbeth, H. S. Stevens, W. Shaughnessy, Max Mueller, A. R. White, D. T. Pinkney, John Beatalpie, F. B. Hubert, A. Tipper, John R. McAlpin, A. T. McVicar, Ed. Grundberger, C.

Farquaharson, W. A. Carroll.
Harry Plastow introduced a delegation composed of Mayor Campbell, Ald. Gillean and City Clerk Baker, who welcomed the convention to the city, and extended the hospitality of the cit-

The grand chancellor made a fitting The business of the convention is well ways homeward. The interior of the

RECTORS APPOINTED

Anglican Pulpits at Strathroy, Delhi. Lucknow and Shelbourne Filled.

The Bishop of Huron has made the following appointments:
Rev. S. F. Robinson, of Walkerton, to be rector of Strathroy. Rev. J. Edmonds, of Blyth, to be rector of Delhi.

Rev. Charles Masters, M.A., of Kingston, to be rector of Shelburne.

The bishop held confirmation at Lion's Head, on Sunday last, and preached also at Groves Bay and Cape Chin. His lordship also visited Meaford. Duncan Heatherts Resverdale. ford, Duncan, Heathcote, Beaverdale, Markdale, Eugenia, Dundalk and Desboro in the county of Bruce during the Nettleton Sault Ste Marie Ont.

|CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS|

-Messrs. Alf Howell and Frank Porter, two well-known former printers of this city, are among the reunion guests. —The firemen had a run to St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon. Smoke issuing from the furnace caused he performed his someone to send in an alarm.

task. The city of London as well as the executive of the Old Boys is deeply indebted to Mr. Rartlett for the part

People Bracing Up for Another Gala
Day—Taking in Springbank.

Mr. W. T. Strong, who had charge of the pony show, also gave a good account of himself. He labored faithfully for many weeks, and the big list of entries in the pony class was the fruit of his individual effort.

London undiminished. The city is enfruit of his individual effort.

The relay races, which yesterday were carried out so successfully, owe much to the painstaking work of Mr. George Carley, who was in charge of them.

The pony class was the officering a board of elders. The following were chosen: Mr. F. Kaiser, Mr. Henry Hundertmark, Mr. Thomas Refoir and Mr. Henry Wagner. They will be installed next Sunday morning, when German services will be them.

President W. A. Small, will preside at A SERIOUS LOSS.

at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It is expected that the meeting will was either lost or stolen your The police have been notified. was either lost or stolen yesterday. be a most important one in that it HOSPITAL TRUST MEETS. will be decided that biennial reunions

The Hospital Trust met at noon to-In some quarters there is a disposition to have the reunions held every three or four years, but many of the Chicago and New York people say the next reunion should not take place until 1910 In some quarters there is a disposiday and passed the usual accounts. "It's too much to ask the people of FIREMAN LET OUT.

London to go in for a thing like this One of the firemen in the Central every couple of years," a gentleman station found the exuberance of the from Chicago said to The Advertiser reunion too much for him, and he acteday. "In the first place this means cumulated his wealth and bought fire a tremendous expense to the city and water with it. The chief caught him Even the chief of police turns his its people, and it's imposing on good at it, and now he is out of a job. The firemen should hold their heads now On the other hand, many of the vis- more than at any other time, says the itors say that the expense of coming chief.

nome every couple of years at a time TRUE TO HIS TEACHINGS. of this kind is too great, and they feel that if they come to London at a time of general rejoicing once in five years they will still be keeping track of the will still be keeping track of the streets, and their first find articles on the streets, and their first streets. old town and its people.

Londoners are saying nothing. The dore Junkal, the head of the organization pear tireless, and with their bands tney parade the town singing popular airs. In fact the bandsmen appear to be just so many Jane Shores. They'll be walked to death if they aren't careful. They'll be killed with kindness.

A great many people are resting to-like A great many went home last Old Boys are welcome as often as they who undertakes to locate the owners. Af walked to death if they aren't careful. Hyman for the mother or father who diately reported the matter to the steers, 350 to \$4.80; western steers, \$3.50 to \$ higher: mixed and hutchers, \$5.70 to \$6.70: ity are resting up, and are fixing for of a family, Mr. George Lewis, the painter, who has also seven sons and daughters here now, and a Mr. Hull, who it is understood here air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has air of the heavy who is a upderstood has a upderstood h value of the training of the boys, who thrown in their way.

> EGAN NEARLY TIED "It's pretty hard to say." he replied "but I should judge there were about "SCOITY" HUNTERS RECORD

Chicago, Aug. 7. - Under cloudless skies and over a fast course began today in the Olympian team cup contest, preliminary to the United States golf championship, at the links of the Chicago Golf Club. Teams of four from a dozen recognized golf associations en-Sheep and Lambs Receipts 200. firm. It was a vast amount of praise. For many weeks Mr. Bartlett worked like a Trouble tendered a luncheon and dance at the sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed and sheep are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed as a vast amount of praise. For many tendered a luncheon and dance at the sheep mixed are sheep mixed. \$2.50 to \$4.50. The sheep mixed are sheep mixed as a vast amount of praise are sheep mixed as a vast amount of praise. For many tendered a luncheon and dance at the sheep mixed are sheep mixed as a vast amount of praise are sheep mixed as a vast amount tered for this competition, thirty-six hole medal play on a team total basis. Egan, of the Western Golf Associ four, would play twice around the Chicago links with Walter J. Travis, the eader of the Metropolitan Association team, and when this pair started today there was a good gallery. Yesterday Egan made a brilliant 72 on the course, coming within one stroke of tying the record of Norman Hunter, the Scotch-Annual Meeting for Ontario

Mr. R. L. McRae, of the Toledo Association of London Old Boys, had an unlooked-for experience with a Cana-dian content of the Company of the Co dian customs officer at Windsor on men with a team score of 1,749. In the Sunday. Mr. McRae had a grip con-taining about 150 badges for the Toledo boys, and when the customs officer Western Pennsylvania team; the Staflearned of its contents he took posses- ford Association and the Southern sion of it, and sent it through to Lon- trans-Mississippi, Pacific Coast, Ohio. don in bond. The grip was not re- Philadelphia. St. Louis, Wisconsin and

Bakers in Convention.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The annual convention of the Canadian Association of Master Bakers opened at the city hall this morning. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Ellis and responded to by President Lees, of Ham-Reception to Mr. and Mrs Wright One of the happiest of the many Guelph, read a paper on flour, while chairs: Grand chancellor, W. C. Mc- pleasant social functions which are be- George Weston, of Toronto, spoke

ing held this week in honor of visiting about the open shop. There are about To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each aud every form of itching bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if rot cured. 60 a box, at

get your money back if rot cured. 60c a box. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BAYES & Co., Toronto,

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WAITING FOR THE BOYS.



Mother, put the kettle on, the boys are on the way, Comin' home from all about to spend Thanksgivin' day.

One a judge, and one a doc., and one a millionaire, But hungry for the old home kiss, and plain old homely fare.

Baste the turkey once again, and crisp his golden brown, Bet they can't get grub like that a-livin' down to town.

Cramb'ry sass and veg'tables - ain't they fine to see? Our boys are bringing appetites home to you and me. Our boys are bringin' other things, but

dearest in our sight Is love for us who keep the home, and faith and appetite!

Mother, put the kettle on, and have the water hot, CHASE & SANBORN'S coffee is the stuff

that hits the spot, Gracious, ain't it splendid when you open up that tin, Beats the scents of Araby! Lemme sniff

Boys will smell it from the hill, and how they'll hurry up, Shake from dad—a kiss from Ma, and then a brimming cup.

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She made a pretty picture, with her a gentleman when I see him, and sweet face in its framework of golden know a man. You're willing to workhair, and her lithe, graceful figure; and "Extremely so," said Clifford, smiling.
"Yes; but"—the old man paused—"at her life, lightly as he had treated his to rough work, if there is any rougher performance; and you don't save a than that, I don't happen to have met person's life, male or female, without with it!"

held the Perrins down to two scratch good, being marked by bunches of hit feeling a kind of proprietary interest in "Right!" said the old man. "You said hits. Murray's wild pitches were ting and some very feat fielding a kind of proprietary interest in "Right!" said the old man. "You said hits.

"Beer, sir?" said the old man. "Not "You went the wrong way to work, a teetotaler? Right. And here's your according to new ideas, and that by good health, sir, and my life-long grati-tude to you for saving what I value above everything on earth, and below it!"—he added, appropriately—"and that's my Noll". The reader and and the glanced to-ards the girl lovingly.

"We'll drink to Miss Nell!" said Des
beat time with his pipe, and then wards the girl lovingly.

The bread was home-made, the steak was young and strong, and the color I couldn't spare you, and I mean it came back into his cheeks, and his I'm a man of my word, and my word's eyes sparkled. The old man looked at his frank, handsome face approvingly.

"Yes, sir; you've saved my little girl's life"—he stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the life and lif stopped again. "No offense if I ask your name. Stop a bit; it's my turn first, in duty bound. My name's Wood —Nat Wood; just remember—tree, tree, "Here is the place, at the bottom of Wood, and there you are: it ain't dif-ficult to remember." the earth, so to speak, and yet lit ain't, for there's one side o' it open to

said Desmond, who thought that he his hand towards the door, through should also be able to recall it if he which the exquisite view of rock and remembered "steak" as well as "tree." sea was visible. "It's rough—place and men—though they're honest enough the top of the hill there," and he jerked both, to give 'em their due. Early to both, and early to the word and his big clasp-knife over and above his bed and early to rise is the word, and shoulder, "and I'm the owner of this work while you're at it, play when

if in search of some materials for his biography.

"And now it's my turn," said Desmond, smiling. "My name is" — he paused for an imperceptible second, then, moved by some unknown impulse, gave the name the major had christened him with the preceding night—"my name is Clifford Raven — think of a 'crow,' and there you are—"

Mr. Wood nodded and laughed approvingly.

kind," put in Clifford.

"Then I says it for you," retorted Mr. Wood, nothing daunted: "for celery shall we say five-and-thirty shillings a-week"—he looked round—"and the cottage? Stop!" for Clifford was about to speak; "if it ain't good enough, and Lor' knows it's a poor billet enough for a gentleman, say so, and there's no offense! It's the best I've got; but if there was better I'd give it you! Like to think it over? All right! Step down to

"I'm twenty-nine years old, and I the jetty and smoke a pipe own anything excepting the Clifford got up.

clothes I stand upright in; not even a tremendous appetite, for I've just lost over, Mr. Wood

"I'm a rough 'un myself, but I can fully! As to the terms, they are liberal tell a gentleman when I see him, even to a degree! Oh, I know, Mr. Wood; when I'm in liquor, which ain't often, but—but—" I'll admit," said Mr. Wood, taking out a huge pipe and filling it with tobacco of the blackest hue. "No, sir; show me a man for a minute and a half, and let "But surely you want to know some a man for a minute and a half, and let me hear him speak, and i'll tell you thing about me, some character—refer whether he's a gentleman as easily as ence?" and his voice grew rather I can tell one bit of rock from another. grave. Sir, to you," and he filled Desmond's can again; "and now, if I ain't too with a bang." I hink a bold, and things being as you say, what

"I'm making for the next seaport," by the look of his face, why it's a pity said Desmond, lighting his pipe and clasping his hands behind his head, on yearth! I'll take you at your own 'but it doesn't look as if I should get there at this rate."

Clifford shook his head. "No, I have no relatives abroad, or, for any good purpose, here either." "For some object, some plan per-

Not the least in the world," was the easy reply. "Then look here," said the old man, leaning forward and pointing his pipe at him, "no offense if I tell 'ee you're quarry, and your business is your own on the foolishes lay that ever was. Go- entirely and nobody else's! Right. And ing abroad! What with that face and now we'll go over the works." them limbs of yours? What can you do abroad that you can't do better here? sight of Nellie. The girl had gone away It's a pack of nonsense this going abroad for men as has brains and is and again; not listening so much as willing to use them. bein' drained o' its best blood day after that weakens her when it's gone! No, Mr. Crow-begging your pardon, Mr. Raven, England can't spare men like see a poor girl's life in danger, and the smash you, why, Mr. Clifford Raver only way to save it, and the pluck has kindly agreed to stay on so as to heart to use them means!

ica, Asia, Africa, all of 'em! Stop here, Clifford smiled. "If I hadn't such an appetite I would," he said; "but an appetite is an inconvenient thing when you can't get anything to satisfy it, and that seems to be the case in England just He knocked the ashes from his pipe,

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skin that was ever discovered. It exercises to a remarkable degree that soothing, healing, antiseptic influence which alone is successful in

The old man put out one huge paw, nd pushed him gently back into his chair. Look here! If England's willing to part with you, I'm not, by jiggers! I know

Desmond, who loved to look upon a what? You're a gentleman; rough work pretty girl—as what man worth half a ain't suited to you. And yet—you said copper farthing does not?—enjoyed the picture as an accompaniment to the minor of silver minor. That's how I and fast work was the rule. The Blue cape was a recompaniment to the minor of silver minor. That's how I and fast work was the rule. The Blue cape in the silver minor of silver minor. That's how I and fast work was the rule. The Blue cape in the silver minor of silver minor. That's how I and fast work was the rule. The Blue cape in the silver minor of silver minor of silver minor. That's how I and fast work was the rule. The Blue cape in the silver minor of silver m copper farthing does not?—enjoyed the picture as an accompaniment to the bread and steak. Besides, he had saved bread and steak. Besides, he had saved bread and steak and saved bread and saved bread and steak and saved bread and saved bread and saved bread and steak and saved bread and saved

nodded with keen approval. "Right! I see it! And was delicious, the ale was good; he Raven, let's come to business. I said

Clifford almost started, but before he "I'm not likely to forget it, indeed," the sea freely enough. " And he waved aid Desmond, who thought that he his hand towards the door, through

quarry. I'm sixty-two years of age, and—and—I think that's about all," he wound up, after looking about him as if in search of some materials for his biography.

think it over? All right! Step down to "There is no need for me to think with gratitude! I was sore at leaving The old man's eyes twinkled; it was England for-for many reasons evident that humor was not lost upon the him.

There had flashed into his mind, as the old man made the offer, that here was a "Right!" he said, "and 'a gentleman' chance of remaining near-within three miles of-Kate: that he might, per-Clifford—we had better call him by chance, see her again, and his heart the name he has assumed-laughed had leapt in his bosom. "For many reasons I accept, and that most grate

"Well, out with it!" said the old

The old man set the empty can down "I think as I said I was sixty-two are you going to do, where are you years of age, Mr. Raven, and if a man ain't learnt to know a man's characte reference; and look here, young sir not being a mole-though I works un-"Going out somewhere to relatives?" derground, as you may say-I've a kind o' inkling that you'll rather not have you and your doings blathered about the place.

He looked at Clifford's face, which suddenly flushed, and he nodded. "Right. Then there's no occasion for me to go and call it out to the town crier. Here you are, all to yourself He hoisted himself up, and caught

Why, England's catching a word here and there. "Nell," said the father, "here's the blood as helped to make her bit o' news for you. Seeing as we are while it was here, and is the only thing such careless kind of ijiots, and that it 'ud be dangerous for you to come here -which you're fond of doing, you know -without having somebody to look afyou-a gentleman as has the brains to ter you and see as a lump of rock don'

Abroad! Sink abroad! Australia, 'Mer- way-The girl blushed a deep red that cov ered her face and neck, shot a gleam from eyes that had become a dark violet at Clifford, then stood downcast and silent.

be at hand and take you out o' harm's

"In other words," said Clifford, "you father, taking pity upon a stranger without work and friends, has, from pure generosity, offered to employ him at a liberal salary, Miss Wood."
"Nellie-call her Nellie!" said the old man. "Right. He puts it his way, put it mine, Nell; but so it is. I intro

ce Mr. Crow-Raven-the manager of Wood's Quarry.' Desmond, without thinking, put ou Nellie started slightly, her face full

With All Its Unbearable Torture of a strange joy, then put ner hand in his: it was small and pure as a lily

"I am very glad," she said in a low voice; then she drew her hand away and sped quickly from the small plateau tetter are the despair "Right!" said the old man, with a chuckle. "Don't mind her, Mr. Rayen;

usually tell their patient candidly that He half-strode, half-waddled, like man cut out of heavy material, to the We do not recommend Dr. Chase's center of the quarry, and putting his

The men stopped work, stared, the "Boys: the new manager, Mr. Crow health.'

"Aye, aye!" said one, evidently the spokesman of the gang, and with charming promptitude they made for the stone bottle. "Hi, you Jim!" shouted Mr. Wood;

A lad of about fifteen, who was folmaking a thorough cure of eczema and other itching skin diseases.

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A lad of about littered and came up. "Put that cottage in order, Jim. You're Mr. Crow's—Raven's—"You're Mr. Crow's—Raven's—"You're the manager's boy. Do 'ee

understand? Light the fire and in prohim confortable. He's the best hand at cooking steak or biling a hegg, I know," he said, sotto voce, to Clifford.
"Now, off with you and do your duty. Right!" he continued as the boy sped away. "Now we'll go down to the jetty."

He tramped away, Clifford by his side.

Light the fire and in prolight is three miles. I'll send in prolight is three miles. I'll send

he thought; but the old man's ears were "My vessel. Got six of 'em. Hi, cap-sharp.
tain, the new manager! Right! There "Well, it 'ud be a bad world, Mr tain, the new manager! Right! There well, it has been to a man left who you are, all settled and done—and how Raven, if there wasn't a man left who do you like it?" do you like it?"

"I only trust they and you will like gentleman for saving his only little gentleman for saving his only little gal's life, and the sense to get hold of me half as well," said Clifford.

"I only trust they and you will like gal's life, and the sense to get hold of me half as well," said Clifford. me half as well," said Clifford. gal's life, and the sense to get hold of "Right; there's my hand. Now you'll a good servant, anyhow! Right! Good vant a little time to yourself, I reckon, morning! [To be Continued.]

MURRAY HAD PERRINS AT MERCY; WAS HIT SAFELY ONLY TWICE

He Also Struck Out Eleven of Hits by innings the Perrin Nine-McClarys Defeat Londons.

Jim's your man the whole time. Our

terday at Queen's Park, a good crowd of fans turned out both morning and the masterly pitching of Murray, who bunting in the afternoon by taking the held the Perrins down to two scratch worked in at critical moments, and foundrymen having one double and the cost the only two runs scored against him. He had good control striking him the had good control striking him. He had good control, striking the hits shy in critical periods. Clark out eleven "biscuit men," and issued was hit with men on the stations fre but three passes.

quite hard. He had a good strike-out trio of mats. Bell and Fleming had day, with eight of the Blue Labels many chances, and O'Rourke's record fanning the air. The Labels scored first in the third, is going some. Steele's throwing to when a run was made on a couple of second was good.

passed, Wagner flew out and Harris Ball, s. s. sent Murray to the plate with a nice Hutchison, 1 b. single, Penwarden going to third. Maxwell went out and P. Penwarden took Steele, e. a walk. Griffin's single scored Harris and R. Penwarden, Webb was hit, but Delaney popped up a fly and no more runs scored. Perrins scored their only runs in the fifth, when Jeffries and Dewar rolled a

scored on Murray's wild throws. The score: Blue Labels. R. Penwarden, s.s., 4 Wagner, c. f...... Ward, 3 b.... Penwarden, 1 b.. mith, r. f. Delaney. Murray, p. Perrins.

regory, s. s... Dewar, c. f..... Totals. Runs by innings:

Blue Labels...... 1 2 3 0 0 0 3 3 *-12
Summary: Two-base hit-Murray. Stolen bases—R. Penwarden, Wagner, Ward, Harris. Webb, Clark, Jeffries, Dunn 2.
First base on balls—Off Murray: Clark, Gregory, Dunn; off Clark: Maxwell, R. Penwarden, P. Penwarden, Wagner, Struck out—By Murray: Perkins 2, Bennett 2, Clark, Taylor, Gregory 2, Jeffries, Patrick 2; by Clark: R. Penwarden 2, Wagner, Griffin, Delaney, Murray, Webb, P. Penwarden. Hit by pitched ball—Dunn, McClarys took a better grip on the Londons into camp. This game was good, being marked by bunches of hit quently. Hutchison had a good day Clark pitched well until the seventh with the willow, with three two-base and eighth, when the Blues got at him hits. Ball and Wanless also had a

of 14 chances of which he accepted 11

couple down the third base line, and Fleming, s. Jeffries, c. f..... Graham, O'Rourke.

Runs by innings: Summary: Two-base hits-Hutchison 3 Sacrifice hit-Gatecliffe Sacrifice htt—Gatecliffe. Stolen bases— Hutchison, Earley, Steele Gibson, Jeffries, Graham, Gatecliffe. Struck out—By Clark: Phillips, Eccleston: by Earley: Flemining, Bell, O'Rourke. Bases on balls—Jackson.

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tire While at Height of Fame.

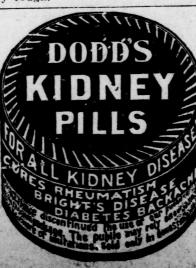
New York, Aug. 7. - Arthur F. Duftho recently returned from a successthan wait until defeat forces him out, the Blue Ribbon event. ition with a barrier across his breast, and when everybody is ready the starter snaps it. About Australian runners, Duffy says they are slow to are no faster men in the world.

begin, but when once under way there "Let Of English runners he says: hem once master a quick start and

LACROSSE. BRANTFORD BADLY BEATEN.

to time throughout the game were the Brantfords dangerous. Some of the Athletics' men went on the field in bandages as a result of their game in Toronto on Saturday

Mr. Waghorne refereed. CAPITALS DEFEAT NATIONALS. Ottawa, Aug. 7. - The Capitals, of ottawa, defeated the Nationals, of Montreal, by a score of 7 to 1 in the Varsity oval today. The game was



O'Rourke to Wanless to Fleming, Fleming to Bell to Wanless 2. Left on bases—McClarys 10, Londons 6. Time of game, GEARY GOOD ONLY

Stein 3. Clark, Wanless, Bell. Passed balls

-Steele 3, Graham 1. Hit by pitched ball -Jeffries, O'Rourke, Graham, Jackson. Double plays — Ball to Hutchison,

Champion Hugh Duffy to Re- London Horse Could No Longer Keep Up Fast Gait at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7. - The feature y, champion sprinter of the world, and of the opening of the Grand Circuit ful trip abroad, has decided to retire meeting at Kenilworth Park this afterrom the cinder path. His reason for noon was the victory of Clarita W., retiring is that he feels that he has had which ran second in the M. and M., is day, and that he would rather re- over Angle, the Axtell mare which won

vhile abroad Duffy won two new Before the race Angle sold favorite hampionships and established three at \$100 to \$70 on the field. Starter world's records for short distance events. His best performances was is victory over G. A. Widmas, the fashion, with Angle on the break. Australian champion, who had not been Geers sailed away with Clarita W. and defeated before in years. Duffy also won easily, Sanders having trouble in New Zealand, In speaking of his trip to New Zealand, Duffy said that the In the second heat Angle again

ok the measure of MacPherson, of keeping the favorite on their feet. runners there were started as horses broke shortly after they got the word. ere at the race track in this country. and Geers clinched the race. Angle Every runner has to step into his par- stepped some in the third heat, but could never get up. After they scored ineffectually in the

2:08 pace the spectators stopped counting. They finally straggled away and the heat winner turned up in Geary, the Canadian hope. Geary, who had sold at \$20 in \$250 pools, in which Miss Wii-

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 7.—The Brantford team suffered defeat here of the year in their race. Katherine L., owned by Miss Wilks, the woman of Galt. was a favorite at \$100 A. match, the Athletics reaching the fancier, of Galt, was a favorite at \$100 and times to the visitors' three, At to \$35 on the field. She took a heat lendors. easily, but lost the next to Susie N. They were both very tired, but fought out the last heat the entire mile Katherine L. winning right at the end. All the old guard of the Grand Circuit have gathered at Buffalo, as if making a last stand in troublous times. Th attendance was considerably augmented by excursions from Canada, ing civic holiday in may cities of the

> 3-year-old trotters, purse \$1,000-Katherine L., b. f., by Liberty Chimes (Stinson)....... Susie N., b. f., by Moko (Mur-Miss Adbell, b. f. (L. McDonald)4 The Phantom. blk, c. (Dervder).5 Time, 2:14 3-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:15. 2:08 pace, Dominion of Canada, purse

Dominion. Summaries:

Ethel Mc., ch. m., by Jersey Wilkes (McCarthy) Geary, ch. h., by Five Points (James)1 Donn Barr, blk. g. (Clark)2

Swift B., b. g. (L. McDonald) ..2 Angle, ch. m. (Sanders)8 6 Grattan Boy, jun., br. h. (Clark).3 Miss Kinnen, b. m. (Andrews) .. 7 Miss Rosedale, ch. m. (Bradley).5 4 Emma Hoyt, b. m. (Stinson) ..9 Austin Boy, b. g. (Valentine) Helen Morte, b. m. (Rutherford).ds Miss-in-Law, br. m. (Curry) ..ds

Time, 2:09 3-4, 2:12 3-4, 2:14. ORANGEVILLE GOES LONG WAY TO BE BEATEN'

Bob, ch. g (A. P. McDonald)

2:17 trot, purse \$2,000-

Time, 2:06 3-4, 2:09½, 2:08½.

Clarita W., ch. m., by Grattan

Wingham, Aug. 7. - Three rinks of Orangeville bowlers played a friendly game with Wingham on the latters' rounds and were defeated by 13 shots Orangeville-A. Hill. J. J. Homuth. A. Johnston Charles Bell. W. S. Henry A. D. McKellerick, Holmes. skip..... W. Johnston, C. Dallas. E. C. Clark, T. Cochrane, Dr. Henry, skip . A. Hughson, A. E. Smith. Dr. W. H. Bowles, Jersey City...... 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 1—10 13 R. H. Robinson, Baltimore 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—9 12 V. VanNorman, D. T. Hepburn,

skip......16 skip 20 Majority for Wingham, 13 shots.

M'CLARY'S NINE KEEPS UP WINNING GAIT

McClarys are keeping it up and have Montreal now won eleven straight games in the them once master a quick start and there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on them. As the back stretch and the mind and my victories away from home went to McCarthy with Ethel C. Mc-carthy also took the third heat and the heat short-distance men are, as a class, as nuch superior to the English as the English distance-runners are superior to the Americans."

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Droke on the back stretch and the heat went to McCarthy with Ethel C. McCarthy also took the third heat and the paid superior of late, and if Murray and Smith keep on pitching as they also took the third heat and the race, coming up in close quarters on the race, and if Murray and Smith keep on pitching as they like second money. The Rockets show startling reversals of form, but will be have been doing the cigarmen look like second money. The Rockets show startling reversals of form, but will be have been doing the cigarmen look like second money. The Rockets show startling reversals of form, but will be have been doing the cigarmen look like second money. The Rockets show startling reversals of form, but will be have been doing the cigarmen look. The Rockets show which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

At Philadelphia P. McDonald's Aliie Wilkes' gelding, dropped dead at the head of the stretch while trailing the field. The driver was hard luck, but are playing good ball

> Perrins 1 THE TURY. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga-Prince Hamburg, 5 to Geranium, 6 to 5; Pious, 7 to 1; Vio 6 to 15; Athlone, 11 to 5; Vendor, 7

Londons 6

At Fort Erie-Morris, 3½ to 1; Mar-Chicago ... Cleveland vel, 2 to 1; Norwood Ohio, 5 to 1; Hans New York Wagner, 16 to 5; Ink, 9 to 5; Immortelle, 3 to 1; Henry Waite, 6 to 5. BOWLING. BERLIN OUTBOWLED PARIS. Paris, Aug. 7. - Berlin bowlers

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Montreal . skip 13 palau and Raub. Umpire, Conway. At Newark-Providence ...100000100-2 5 Batteries—Hesterfer and Connor; Cronin and Thomas. Umpires, Zimmer and At Jersey City-

...16 skip20 Batteries—Thielman, Linderman and Vandergrift; Burchell and Byers. Umpires, Moran and Egan. Attendance, 3,500 EASTERN STANDING. Baltimore Providence Toronto

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At New York-St. Louis... New York... and McGuire. Umpire, Sheridan. Attend-

IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg (first game)clayed Paris here this afternoon, de-Reston

and Moran. At Pittsburg (second game)— Pittsburg3000000*-35 010001000-2 7 Batteries-Phillippi and Carisch: Fras Umpire, Johnstone. Atand Needham, tendance, 5,500. At Cincinnati-

At St. Louis-Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed: wet grounds. NATIONAL STANDING

Philadelphia St. Louis

ATHLETICS. A RECORD SMASHED. Portland, Oregon, Aug. 6. - One world's record was broken in the Amateur Athletic Union meet yesterday. W.

A. Coe, of Boston, put the 16-pound

shot 49 feet 6 inches, the best previous distance being 48 feet 7 inches SHAMROCKS WIN HARD GAME. Brampton, Aug. 7. - This afternoon the Shamrocks, of Toronto Junction, crossed sticks with Brampton Excelsiors Batteries-Mueller and Toft; Faulkner in the junior series, C. L. A., and after a hard game the decision went in favor of the Shamrocks by 4 to 3. The 4 feature of the game was the defense of the Shamrocks and their impregna-Batteries-Greene and McManus; Pap- ble goalkeeper, Gillespie, of Orangeville, made a most acceptable referee.

> the running for the pennant. BASEBALL.

BURKE JACKS UP JOB. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.-Manager and Captain James Burke, of the St. Louis 6 National League baseball team, today resigned because of disagreement with and the owners of the team.

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Mrs. Sanborn, a Wingham resident, avenue, Brantford. Rev. W. W. He bone was sewed with silver wires. Mrs. Sanborn will shortly be able to leave for her home. DEATH OF A. E. TUMMONDS.

DEATH OF A. E. TUMMONDS.

After an illness of nine weeks, Mr. A.
E. Tummonds, a much-esteemed citizen, passed away yesterday at the family residence, No. 44 King street. Mr. Tummonds had always enjoyed the best of health until the last two months, when a severe attack of pneumonia was supplemented by hemorrhage of the lungs, and death ensued. Deceased, who was born at Sylvan, West Middlesex, was the son of a farmer, Mr. Charles Tummonds, con. 7, London Township. Latterly Mr. Tummonds was engaged in the livery business in this city with Ferguson & McAdam. He would have been 34 years of age had he lived until the 24th of this month. He was an attendant of the world, and had a wide circle of friends, who feel the deepest wife and two little children—one only 6 weeks old. He is also survived by his parents, a sister and four brothers, this being the first break in the family. The brothers are Andrew, Sherman and Lester, at home, in London Township, and William, in Los Angeles, Cal.; the sister is Miss Sadie Tummonds, at home. The funeral takes place tomorrow from 41 King street, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:20.

Hee. Bart Howard, of Dutton, is in the city for Old Boys' week.

Mr. W. A. Case, of South London, left week, of London and Paris via New York, via the Cunard Line. He will lreturn via the Allan Line to Quebon will return via the Cunard Line. He will return via the Cunard Line. He will return via the Cunard Line. He will return via the Allan Line to Quebon will return via the Cunard Line.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lizzie Reed is visiting in Brant-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Read, Chicago, are isiting in the city.

Mr. Edgar M. Wilson and wife, Dr. J. H. Robinson, Pittsburg, Pa., s visiting his brother, Engineer Robinon, of the G. T. R.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, of of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, Queen's those who have seen the leading music-Mr. Charles E. Smythe, of St. Louis,

en., 197 Bathurst street, during the ternoon "Pinafore" will be presented, Old Boys' reunion.

Miss Tena Trimble, Waterloo street north, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Somers, Toronto, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkwood, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Farnworth, King street. Dr. J. H. Robinson, Pittsburg, Pa., will be the guest of Mrs. Carmiichael, 322 York street, during the Old Boys'

Mr. L. Waterman, president Rochester, N. Y., London Old Boys, is visiting Mrs. Isaac Waterman, at 390 King street. Miss Asenath Fowler, of Detroit, Mich., is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Fowler, 343 Princess

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-Dr. Stevenson, of this city, recently of this city, are visiting Mrs. Graham's performed a very difficult operation on mother, Mrs. John McGeary, Park Rev. W. W. Hodgins, of Toledo. Ohio, is among the visitors to the city. Rev. Bart Howard, of Dutton, is in the city for Old Boys' week.

Juvenile Opera Company Captivates Big Audience in "Belle of New York.

Be sure and go to the Grand some night this week, and see the tiny foik J. R. Bowles, of the G. T. R., Port-and, Maine, is home for the reunion, opera with all the cleverness of the big Mr. F. W. Long, Toronto, is on a folk, with the added charm of childvisit to his former home here for a beauty and ingenuousness. Pollard's Lilliputian Opera Company, an Aus-Montreal, are visiting relatives in the tralian aggregation, made their first appearance here last night before a large audience, presenting the everpopular "Belle of New York." It is wonderful the ease and intelligence artwright, are visiting at the resi-ence of Dr. Ferguson, South London. sibilities of the catchy music, and take Louise Meek-Corbett, contralo soloist, full advantage of the acting opportunal comedy artists of the day in the Electric Lighting, Bells, Annunciators, Private 'Phones, any kind of Electric Work given the closest attention, and promptly done, 248 Dundas street.

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Avenue.

Miss Grace Coles, Richmond street, who has been spending a few weeks at Rambler's Retreat, Port Stanley, has returned home, accompanied by her friend, Miss Lillian Clarke, of St. Thomas.

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Thomas. and family, are visitin; the former's "Belle of New York," the interpretation father, Mr. A. G. Sniythe, Princess of these juveniles is a revelation. The

"The Belle of New York" will played this evening. On Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnston, Gaiety Girl," and Saturday matines and night "The Lady Slavey."

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BUSY SCENES AT RAILWAY DEPOTS

Big Crowds Brought In By All the Roads During the Morning.

Yesterday morning was an exceedingly busy period around the railway depots—the Grand Trunk, C. P. R. and

Special trains were coming in over the three roads, each bringing its load of Old Boys and Old Girls, as well as many others who had often heard of the reunions and decided to come over and see how the Old Boys could "do up" the old town when they got back

The regular trains also brought their share of the visitors, and alto-gether the scene at the depots was one of great activity. The Hamilton Old Boys came 225 strong, headed by President Mack Weston and Vice-President Tom Monogue.

These Came From Woodstock. The Old Boys from Woodstock came in a special C. P. R. train, arriving here about 10:20 yesterday morning. The excursionists included: W. Lee, A. Leader, M. W. N. McElheran, Robert Anderson, A. C. Stewart, G. H. Phone 929. PARNELL.

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Montford, Harry Patrick, H. Gould, A Patrick, W. McGrath, J. McGrath, T. Lindsay, F. R. Elsie, W. H. Elsie, W. J. Pannell, B. Johnson, T. Considine, M. Collins, P. Flanager W. A. Russ, H. Tier, J. Cross, F. Miller, W. H. Empey, G. Cox, J. Padfield, T. Collins, George Childs, Mr. Bishop. From St. Thomas.

The St. Thomas' Old Boys reached the city at a good hour, accompanied by a band twenty-one strong under Bandmaster B. L. Billings. The contingent included Messrs. C. W. Regan, (president), F. W. Judd (secretary), B. Stinchcombe, Dr. Guest, Jas. Butler, Jas. Giles, J. H. Watson, J. A. Black, Geo. T. Hair Jas Flowers C. Bild. Geo. T. Hair, Jas. Flowers, C. Riddle, Wm. Nicholls, E. S. Couzens, W. K. Wm. Nicholls, E. S. Couzens, W. K. Pearce, Wm. Ruse, H, Hart, Arthur Arnum, Thos. Arnum John McIntyre, Harry Jones, C. H. Farmer, J. F. O'Toole, T. B. Pocock, W. B. Waterbury, F. A. McCully, A. Garrod, C. Johns, Frank Curran, Peter Fox, H. Johns, Frank Curran, Peter Fox, H. Halifax, sixth, score 3,618; and 91st E. Madden, George Thurling H. T. Highlanders, Hamilton, seventh score Johns, Frank Curran, Peter Fox, H. E. Madden, George Thurling, H. T. Gough, Chas. Taylor, V. Oliver, Geo. Blackwell, Thos. Priestman, W. Vippham, W. Rendle, C. Moffatt, J. Brown, H. Oliver, F. Hesler, J. Baker, E. Rowe, J. Mitchener, W. Bradley, J. Kingswood W. Abernethy, A. Caskey, Jas. Dyer, J. Hilborne, A. Streith, W. Martyn, J. McGhee, E. McGhee, E. Metchener, A.

lones, and 200 others.

EX-INSPECTOR

Former Prominent Resident of London Passes Away in Toronto.

Mr. R. W. Barker, whose death Toronto was reported in yesterday morning's Advertiser, was a prominent resident of London for many years. He his father, the late John Barker, M. D., being the editor and publisher of the British Whig. He entered the government services as a junior clerk in the postoffice department on Nov. 27, and was steadily advanced until against our admission that the prose-1857, and was steadily advanced until he was promoted to the rank of inspector in 1870. Ten years later he was transferred to the London district and in 1890 was appointed to the inspectorship of the Toronto district, from which position he retired on the superannuation list at his own request, in October 1897, having been for forty years against our admission that the prospect would be particularly pleasing to Britain. We have talked long enough of friendship with America. Banquets, feasts, oratory have done all that words can do. It would now be pleasant and useful to see some of these words translated into deeds and a resolute effort made to insure that

in 1886 and 1887; and was secretary of the Toronto branch and also secretary of the St. George's Hall for bur years up till the time of his death.

His Masonic offices were as follows:

W.M. of Tuscan Lodge, Toronto, 1895; G. R. C., London; he was elected to the chair of Grand Senior Warden, G. L. C., in 1895, and was a member the Chapter R. A. M., both in Kingston and London, and Scottish Rite, fourteenth degree. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum. An interesting incident during the aspectorship is worthy of being placed

on record. He was requested by the chief of the Six Nation Indians to arrange a daily mail from Onondaga to Oshweken for the convenience of those residing there. The additional expense which would be incurred was not great so Mr. Barker advised that the request should be granted. In gratitude council appointed him a chief of the tribe, and he was installed with due ceremony, being given the title Karihontve, which signifies "Flying

Taste well, smell well, sell well, smoke well. Try them. Bruce Carruthers, 5c. DROWNED IN THE THAMES

W. C. Stewart Loses His Life While Bathing Near Woodstock.

W. C. Stewart, a young man of eighteen years, was drowned in the Thames River at Woodstock Sunday afternoon in twenty feet of water. The body was in the river about two hours before it was recovered, and by that simple and easy to use in the home, ime life was extinct. Stewart was last and always give delight and satisfactime life was extinct. Stewart was last winter a student in the Woodstock winter a student in the Woodstock College, and his family live in Ottawa. He had been working in this city all summer, and in Monday last he went to work for James McMahon, a dairyman, about two miles from Woodstock. Sunday afternoon he went to the river at the back of the farm to bathe with two of Mr. McMahon's live dyes sold in some stores to that with two of Mr. McMahon's live dyes are positively dangerous for the sake of large profits. Such destory and the could swim. He sot into deep water and sank before gaid could arrive evidently being scized with cramps.

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SEVENTH SECOND IN RIFLE LEAGUE

Thirteer t , of Hamilton.

The results of the competitions of the Canadian Military Rifle League have been published. In the first series for city corps of infantry and garrison artillery the 13th Regiment of Hamilton was first, with a score of 3,821; Highlanders, Hamilton, seventh, score 3,590. There were only seven prizes. The next in order were the G. G. F. G., of Ottawa, and 90th, Winnipeg. Lieut. A. Pain of the 13th, Hamilton, and Pte. F. Hanses, of the 91st tied for the championship. The next in order was S. Freeborn, 13th, Hamilton

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A TRIPLE ALIANCE FOR PEACE Habit The Sun's Suggestion Receives

Favorable Comment in London. London, Aug. 7.-The Evening Standard, in a leader headed "The Musketeers of Peace," dwells on the possibility of a triple alliance between the United States, France and England,

and says: "A sensible advice has been made. When the New York Sun comes out in a double-leaded leader in support of such an alliance it is time to take it seriously. When it is formulated clearly by one of the most responsible orwas born in Kingston on Jan. 13, 1839, gans of American opinion, the source his father, the late John Barker, M. of the article lends a genuine aid to

1857, and was steadily advanced until against our admission that the pros a resolute effort made to insure that Since his early youth Mr. Barker had which the advocates of an Angle-Saxguarantee of peace on the side of always been an active citizen. As a on hegemony can always be counted."

After referring to the attractions was warden of St. Paul's, Kingston, that the proposed alliance must have for France, and pointing out that it is from St Paul's Cathedral, this city, not directed against any power for many years and a member of its choir. He was president of the Kingston branch of the St. Gorge's Society in 1879; president of the London branch in 1889 and 1887. suggestion is very much in the air, it is none the less a theme for profitable

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