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The Watchman-Warder
THURSDAY, JULY 13th, 1899

A RIOT IN LONDON

The Structure Trouble Reached a Climax on Saturday

MOBS ATTACK THE CARS—REVOLVERS WERE DRAWN—THE RIOT ACT READ THREE TIMES—THE MILITARY CALLED OUT

An acute stage of the street railway strike at London, Ont., was reached Monday afternoon. At noon Saturday it was rumored around the city that the non-union employes of the company were dissatisfied with their wages, and would run their cars into the barns at 2 o'clock. In consequence of this report, a crowd of from 500 to 1000 people gathered at the corner of Dundas and Lyle-sts. to watch developments. A squad of police was on hand, and these, aided by the company's special detectives, kept the crowd in motion and there was no disturbance of any sort. At 2.30 the cars started to run into the barns, and it was evident to the crowd of on-lookers that the "scabs" had gone on strike. Each car as it rounded the corner and made for the barns was loudly cheered.

CONDUCTOR DREW A REVOLVER

But a few minutes later, when it was discovered that there had been a mis- understanding, and the cars started to run out again, the cheers were turned to groans and hisses, but no attempt was made to obstruct or detain the cars, until Conductor Fitzsimmons, as his car rounded the corner of Dundas, drew a revolver and levelled it at the jeering mob. This action so incensed the mob that before he had time to make any use of the weapon he was lying a writhing heap upon the road, his head a mass of blood, the result of a dozen or so well-aimed stones.

The trouble might have ended here had not the company's "specials" and the non-union employes foolishly tried to intimidate the mob with pistols, one of the men going as far as to fire three shots, which fortunately were harmless into the crowd. This action so infuriated the sympathizers that the police were powerless and the

company's men were so roughly handled that one of them, Fred Craythall, was thought for some time to be dead.

HISSED THE MAYOR

At about 3.30 Mayor Wilson and Chief of Police Williams arrived at the corner of Dundas and Lyle-sts. They came up Elizabeth-st. from Queen's-ave. Chief Williams remained at the corner of Lyle-st. and Mayor Wilson drove to the corner of Adelaide-st., where the crowd was the greatest. His arrival was greeted with groans and hisses. Standing up in the buggy he attempted to speak to the crowd. He was greatly agitated, and it was several minutes before he succeeded in getting a hearing. He said he had been elected to do his duty and he would do it. They were doing harm to the cause of the strikers. "These men shall have justice, and I will help you get it for them," he said. "I have always been your friend—"

HOW THE MOB REPLIED

Continuing, the mayor asked them, for their sakes and for the sakes of the strikers to disperse and go home quietly until Tuesday, when the men's cause would be in the hands of the committee, but the mob's only replies were hisses and groans, and a continued fusillade of stones and bricks shattered the cars.

TOLD TO DISPERSE

Ald. Parnell and Joseph T. Marks also addressed the crowd, and entreated them to disperse and commit no further damage. The crowd paid little or no attention to these entreaties, and seemed only too anxious to continue the destruction of the company's property. Later on in the afternoon the crowd began to thin out and the company seized the opportunity to run the rest of the cars in.

AGAIN RIOT REIGNED

Several cars reached the barns safely, but the crowd began to swell and riot soon reigned again, and each car was greeted with a volley of stones and eggs. About this time No. 96 came along at a rapid rate. When it reached Adelaide-st. the stones and eggs started to fly from all directions. When it drew near Lyle-st. missiles came so thick and fast that the motorman left his post and cowered down under the seats. He did not reverse the motor, and a switch turning into the barns was closed. The car shot past and went east in the direction of the fair grounds. On arriving at the loop the motorman and conductor jumped from the car and ran through the fair grounds and escaped.

DERAILED THE CAR.

A portion of the crowd who followed it plugged the tracks, turned on the power, and ran the car off the track. The wheels cut so deep that they were embedded in the earth up to the axles. Every pane of glass was soon shattered and the furnishings were demolished. Somebody started to make a fire in the centre of the car with a pile of the broken seats. Detective Rider and Sergt. Jenkins put in an appearance, procured water and put the fire out.

MOTORMAN'S NOSE AND RIBS BROKEN.

The next car to arrive in the East End was No. 86 which also overran the switch for a short distance. It was likewise bombarded with eggs and stones. Motorman Rigney was struck with several missiles. His nose and two or three of his ribs were broken and his cheek was cut open and he suffered several scalp wounds. He was taken into the car barns, where Dr. Drake, who was called in, dressed his wounds. Rigney is now in the hospital.

CONDUCTOR FIRED THREE SHOTS.

Conductor Crittle of the same car took refuge under a seat and, pulling a revolver, fired three shots at random. The police took his weapon from him. In the meantime Motorman Nielson and Conductor Juke, two of the strikers, volunteered to run the car into the barn. Juke climbed on the roof and held the trolley pole until the car reached the barn. Both men were loudly cheered.

CREW DESERTED THE CAR.

The next car to arrive from uptown was No. 80. It stopped on Dundas-st., midway between Lyle and Adelaide. The windows were broken and the crew deserted the car under police protection. Close on its heels came car No. 82 at such terrific speed that the motorman, in his excited condition, lost control of the brakes. His car crashed into No. 80, smashing the fender and staying in the vestibule on 82, and shattering every window. No. 84, the last car to put in an appearance, nearly repeated the error of No. 82, pulling up within a few feet of the latter. The three cars, Nos. 80, 82 and 84, were stalled in the middle of the block and the police undertook to run them into the barn.

CARS WERE TARGETS.

The conductors and motormen now started to desert their cars at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and at 7 o'clock six cars were lined up on Dundas street near Richmond, and there the crowd gathered, and the cars, up to about midnight, were targets for a continuous shower of bricks, stones and other missiles.

At about 9.30 p.m. Mayor Wilson, after many threats, read the Riot Act twice at the corner of Dundas and Richmond, but the mob refused to disperse, and the police were powerless in their efforts to control them.

REGULARS CALLED OUT.

At about 1 a.m., after most of the crowd had dispersed, Mayor Wilson sent a request to Wolseley barracks for a company of soldiers. Thirty-two men, under command of Col. Buchan, Major Denison, Lieut. Laybourn and Lieut. Burham marched with fixed bayonets down to the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. Mayor Wilson placed himself at the head of the militia. Sheriff Cameron, who had been sent for, read the Riot Act for the third time. The police with drawn batons cleared the streets of the few hundred boys and youths who remained and without further

difficulty the soldiers escorted the cars to the barn.

MILITIA ALSO CALLED.

Col. Holmes ordered detachments from the battalion at Galt, Guelph, Wood stock and Windsor, in all about 200 men, to report, equipped, for active service, in this city Monday morning.

The First Hussars were also ordered to report for duty at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The Mayor says that these steps have been taken to prevent any further rioting and that the city will remain under martial law until perfect order is restored.

VICTORIA COUNTY CHEESE BOARD

GOOD PRICES PREVAIL AND THE SALESMEN ARE HAPPY

The regular sale of the Victoria County Cheese Board was held in the council chamber on Monday forenoon. The eighteen factories represented boarded 1886 cheese. The buyers present were Messrs. Wm. Flavell, Geo. Fitzgerald, James Whitton and W. H. Wrighton. The salesmen were prepared to accept 8 3/4c., and when the buyers rushed the offer up to 8 9/16 every one was happy.

Star.....	134
Lorneville.....	60
Cameron.....	88
Dunford.....	114
Mariposa.....	93
Cambray.....	75
Janetville.....	70
Omemece.....	180
Fenelon Falls.....	105
North Verulam.....	124
Minden.....	—
North Ops.....	68
Pine Grove.....	52
Reaboro.....	100
Bobcaygeon.....	180
Maple Leaf.....	155
Palestine.....	72
Red Rock.....	173
Little Britain.....	40

THE HIDING.

When the factories were all reported President Thos. Robertson solicited offers and Mr. Flavell lead off with an 8c. bid for selections. Mr. Whitton raised it a 16th and was followed by Mr. Wrighton with 8 1/2c. Mr. Fitzgerald lifted it to 8 3/4c., and Mr. Flavell raised it to 8 7/16; when Mr. Whitton went an eighth better making it 8 9/16c., and secured Cameron, Star, Omemece, Fenelon Falls, North Verulam, Reaboro and Red Rock—907 boxes.

For second selection Mr. Flavell lead off with an offer of 8 7/16c. and Fitzgerald captured the call at 8 1/2c. and secured Dunford, Mariposa, Cambray, Bobcaygeon, North Ops and Janetville—600 boxes. Both Maple Leaf and Pine Grove refused.

Mr. Flavell then bid 8 1/2c. and secured Palestine, Lorneville and Little Britain—172 boxes. Mr. Flavell also secured Maple Leaf and Pine Grove at 8 9/16c.—207 boxes.

The board then adjourned until Monday, July 24th at 10.30 o'clock.

News of the Week

—Admiral Carrera and the other com-manders of the Spanish fleets destroyed in the battle of Santiago, whose conduct has been the subject of inquiry by special court martial, have been acquitted and formally liberated.

—A disaster has occurred at the new Jacirfontein diamond mine, where the fall of thousands of tons of earth has buried many persons, including an Austrian named Forsythe. Some other Australians were killed, several persons were injured, and sixteen are missing.

—Wm. H. Moore, son of Mr. W. H. Moore of Peterboro, was drowned in Stoney lake on Thursday last, while crossing from Eagle Mount to Boschink. The lake was very rough at the time, and as the canoe was ballasted with stone, it filled and sank immediately. The body washed ashore near Boschink.

Thomas Williams, a bricklayer's laborer, fell from a derrick in front of the Gowan's-Kent building, Toronto, a distance of 70 feet, Monday morning, causing his death a few hours later. Both hips and the right shoulder were dislocated, his spine injured and his head badly battered. He was 41 years of age, and married only four months ago.

—Friday night on the farm of Wm. Lansley, lot No. 10, on the fifth concession, East Gwillimbury, Bert Fletcher was pulling his gun through the fence by the muzzle. The trigger caught in the fence, and the gun went off, and tore off the lower portion of his right hand. The shot passed onward and struck his companion, Bert Green, in both legs, scattering the shot above and below the knees. A doctor succeeded in getting only four or five of the shot out, and considers both cases serious.

—Senator Sanford, the well-known clothing manufacturer of Hamilton, was drowned near his island at Windermere, Muskoka, on Monday morning while fishing, in company with a young lady visitor. The body was recovered shortly after the accident. The deceased was one of the best known of the Ontario senators. He was called to the senate in 1887, being a conservative in politics. He was president of the Sanford Manufacturing Co., president of the Hamilton Ladies' College, and a member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University. He was a gentleman who was respected and esteemed wherever known, and his demise will be received with sincere sorrow in all parts of Ontario where he is well known.

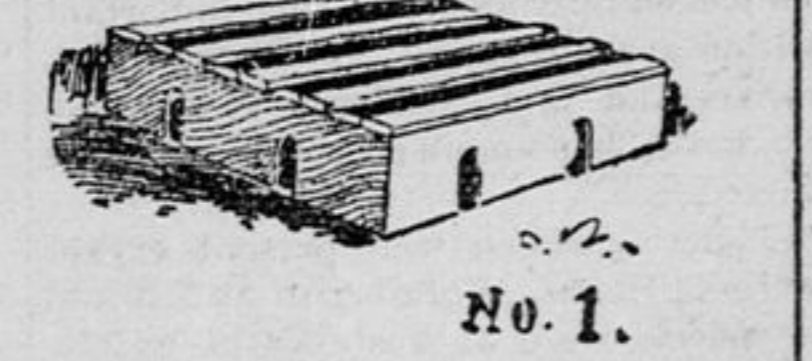
—A barn-raising held Saturday evening on the farm of John Convey, 9th concession, Kincardine, was the occasion of a terrible accident, in which one man was

killed and sixteen others injured. The barn was one of the largest in that part of the country and everything went satisfactorily until the fourth bent was being lifted, when a little too much pushing shoved the bent too far, and down it fell upon the men beneath. The scene which followed was one to be remembered by the spectators all their lives. Lying underneath the fallen timbers were nearly a score of men, cut, bruised and with broken limbs. Four doctors were summoned at once. Dan McKenzie was picked up with both of his legs broken and his hip smashed terribly. He was also hurt internally. Everything possible was done for him, but he died about 11 p.m. The next seriously hurt was Jas. Begg. He had some ribs broken, besides being hurt otherwise internally; it cannot be said as yet how seriously. Kenneth McLeod was hurt about the head and rendered unconscious, but it is not thought that he is fatally injured. With the exception of Mr. Johnston, who is badly hurt, none of the others sustained serious injuries. There were a couple of broken arms and wrists, but cuts and bruises comprised the remainder of the injuries.

FOR THE POULTRY YARD.

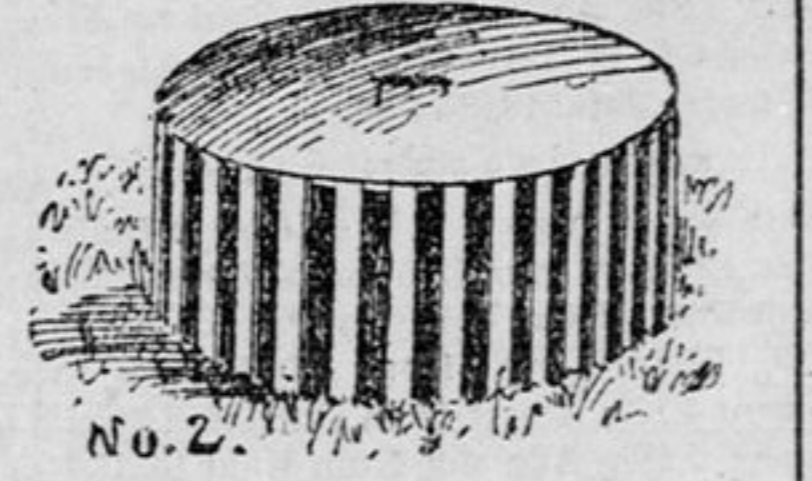
Three Feeding Contrivances the Introduction of Which Is Recommended by Experts.

No doubt some of the readers have experienced difficulty in raising chicks in the same yard with hens, which resulted in the chicks being crowded out at meal-times and being pecked by the hens. In the illustration No. 1 is shown a box into which the chicks can go at any time to feed, and the hens cannot get at them



at all. The box is made of 16-foot board, 12 inches wide, the board being cut into four pieces, each piece four feet long, and nailed together. The box has no bottom, but the top is covered with lath, the sides having holes that admit the chicks and exclude the hens. By having the box bottomless it may be moved from place to place, thus avoiding filth.

A cheap coop for a hen and a brood of young chicks may be made of an ordinary large cheese box, as shown in No. 2.



If the box is not deep enough, two of them may be fastened together. It is only intended for use during the first few days of the chicks, as the box would not answer for the hen during any length of time, the room being too restricted. It serves well for summer use, as it is cool and can be cleaned or moved easily. Simply mark the box all around into strips about two inches wide and cut out each alternate strip. The object of the contrivance is to enable one to prepare a coop in a short time and almost at no cost. As the chicks will be removed after they are large enough to run about, the coop may then be used for the next young brood.

More properly No. 3 may be termed a cover for the feed dish, or it may be made larger for confining a hen, the chicks to run in and out. Simply attach a handle to an old basket or a box of any



kind and make entrance holes of a diameter just sufficient to permit young chicks to run in and out. The bottom of the basket or box should first be removed.

The object is that, when feeding young chicks, their food may be so covered as to protect it from larger chicks or fowls, while the chicks can help themselves unmolested.

No Fear of Competition.

No one need fear an overproduction of really good dairy products. Such a thing is possible, but there is such a small proportion of the men engaged in dairy work that are willing to take the pains always to produce what is really excellent that the supply of the best butter and the richest, purest milk which keeps sweet a long time will always be far less than the demand, and will consequently always bring a good price. The producer of these does not have to exchange them for high priced goods nor hawk them about the streets. He can have his regular customers and a contract price, for all he can produce.—Journal of Agriculture.

Science of Cheesemaking.

There are many branches of science that are intricate and very difficult to acquire and understand, and if there is one more difficult than another the manufacture of cheese seems to be that one. When we consider the hidden power of rennet action, the active effect of fermentation and bacterial influences, the varied unknown conditions of milk as received at cheese factories and the intricate combinations that any or all of these form to effect the final result, we see the many difficulties the cheesemaker must overcome.—D. M. McPherson, in Farmers' Review.

Mildew on Gooseberries.

One good remedy for mildew on gooseberries is to spray with potassium sulphide at intervals of ten days or two weeks during the season.—St. Louis Review.

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If so, Pin this to your hat, and go to BRADY for your CANNED GOODS. Only the newest and freshest lines kept in stock.

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- Potted Ham
- Corned Beef
- Bottled Catsup
- Little Neck Clams
- Salmon
- Canned Peaches
- Bottled Pickles
- Lobsters
- Canned Strawberries
- Canned Pine Apple

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THOS. BRADY

A CARD...

The birds will soon begin to build. Perhaps you are thinking of doing the same thing. It may be you will put up a barn or house this summer. If so I am anxious to let you know that I have the Building Material you require, from Rough Lumber and Planks to make a silo, up to the finest Turned and Carved Stairs for the interior of an elegant house. Think over what you need in Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Shutters, Planes and Turned Goods, then drop in and get figures.

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THE VICTORIA PLANING MILL

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When you are seized with an attack of Cramps or doubled up with Colic, you want a remedy you are sure will give you relief and give it quickly, too.

You don't want an untried something that may help you. You want Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which every one knows will positively cure Cramps and Colic quickly. Just a dose or two and you have ease.

But now a word of proof to back up these assertions, and we have it from Mr. John Hawke, Coldwater, Ont., who writes: "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a wonderful cure for Diarrhea, Cramps and pains in the stomach. I was a great sufferer until I gave it a trial, but now I have perfect comfort."

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