slo o the sate on your wrapper expires in order to CHANGE OF ADDRESS - Alwars give both your ok and your new Post Gillie when you ask us to change cavince you live in should always follow your own

many names are alike. ADVERTISING RATES. Casual Advertising, 10 cents per line, fill lines to

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EIVINEAT FRIDAT, APRIL 25, 102

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

long as Canada taxes British goods 26 per cent. Canadians canhot kick at a 2 per cent. British tax on our whaat.

The United States War Department has ordered an enquiry into the stories of wholesale slaughter and torture in the Phillipines. The Presdent is desirous of wiping out the stigma, and some officers will probably force a court martial.

The company which has been pub-Ishing Le Journal, the French Tory paper established in Montreal by Sir Charles Tupper, is insolvent, but another company has taken the paper over and will continue its publication. The Journal advises all French Canadians in Ontario to vote for Whitney because Ross has not been sufficiently liberal toward representatives of hat nationality.

Giobe: The people of Ontario could scarcely be better satisfied than at present, and their condition is due in a measure to the lightness of pubtie burdens. Economy in Provincial administration and the husbanding of natural resources in the public interest have had the natural result. Better lines of policy may be postibel, but Mr. Whitney has not discovered them.

They call Sir Michael Hicks-Beach a Cobdenite free trader, but it must be admitted that he is a better protectionist, from a miller's point of view, than Sir Leonard Tilley was, ur avowed protectionist Government in 1879 put a duty of 15 cents a bushel on wheat and a duty of 50 cents a barrel on flour, the barrel of flour requiring five bushels of wheat. This made a discrimination of 25 cents a barrel against the Canadian miller. Sir Michael has discriminated to the extent of 31-2 cents a barrel in favor of the British miller, by making the flour tax more than the wheat tax. Of course, Canadian milers of the protectionst perspasion will be tickled, for imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Globe: The unanimous re-nomination of Mr Andrew Pattullo by the Liberale of North Oxford assures the the next Legislature of Ontario of one of the ablest and most progressive members of the late Legislature. Mr. Pattulio has laid the province under a lasting debt by being the creator of the Good Roads movement, which is doing so much to improve the highways of the province. He has also been the leader in an attempt, not yet wholly successful, to define the powers of the electric railway companies, which are new spreading their lines so widely over the province. Mr. Pattullo has learned the lesson taught by Ontario's experience with steam railways, and if he had had his way there would have been better safeguards against undue powers and privileges of electric roads than the province now possesses.

Fire at Fenelon Falls. About 10 o'clock last Tuesday evening fire broke out in a vacant house near the G.T.R. station at Fenelon Falls, and before the villagers could organize a salvage brigade the dwelling was beyong saving. It was owned by Mrs. Doherty, who and purchased it a few days previous from Mr. John A. Ellis. It is thought the fire caught from a stove placed in the building that morning.

# Railway Notes.

-The Canadian Pacific Railway is expected to officially take over the Oltawa Northern & Western Railway by July 18, but will in the meantime expend considerable sums in making improvements.

-The movement of grain from Midland is again in full swing and busy times are ahead for the men employed on this division of the G. T. R. Last week four large grain-laden vessels unloaded at Midland and the elevators have to be relieved at once, as other ressels are on their way

-According to the Railway Gazette the Canadian Pacific road has the following rolling stock now on order: seventy-two locomotives, forty of which will be built at the Schenec-218 stock cars, 1,854 box cars and character of their parents. There ments proved very disconcerting to

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF EDU CATION IN UPPER CANADA.

frials of Teachers in the Forties:

Leg Schools and Brude Apparatus. "The term "Blue Book" is generally associated with bulks volumes of statistics or reports which are nover read or even scanned until about the time of the general elections. came when writing to this cities. We cannot readily ful your name on our books unless this is done, at have before us however a Blue Book of a different type, and one that will be treasured by all who are fortunate enough to receive a conv It is entitled 'The Documentary History of Education in Upper Canada.

from the massing of the Constitutional Act of 1701 to the close of the Reverend Doctor Ryerson's Administration of the Education Department in 1870." and is described as being "Edited under the direction of the Hon, the Minister of Education with Explanatory Notes by J. George Hodgins, M.A., Is Is.D., Librarian and Historiographer to the Educention of detaples at optable.

Hange of Subjects Covered. The volume is No. 3. and covers the period from 1942 to 1840. It aresents a mass of most interesting historical information and a great variety of details on the following sumbers:

1. The Report of a Commission appainted to inquire into the affairs of King's College, 1848.

2. The proceedings connected with the passing of the notable Baldwin University Act, by which the constitution of the University of King's | cation table or how to work simple College was essentially changed, and that Instituion became, after 1819. the University of Toronto, as at pre-

3. The crisis of 1849, affecting the School System of Upper Canada, was occasioned by the passage of the hostile Cameron Act. On representation of the facts to the Hon. Attorney General Baldwin by the Chief Superintendent of Education, the Cameron act was never allowed to go into oneration.

in regard to King's College.

5. The proceedings also of the final meetings of the Council of King's College, and of the meetings, in 1849. of the Provincial Board of Education. 6. The only other example, (similar to that of Ontario,) of the national publication. (In Germany.) of detailed Histories of Education.

Common Schools of Long Ago. Some of the most interesting chapters in the volume refer to the trials of the early educationists and their schools, and we make a few extracts for purposes of comparision. doubt some of our pioneers will be able to vouch for the faithfulness of the description.

Mr. Edwund B. Harrison, ex-Inspector of Public Common Schools in | Mul Lake, sixteen miles north-west Middlesex County, gives the following breezy sketch of his early experiences and condition of things in gen-

The schoolhouses in 1844 were like and were built with round logs, saddled, or dove-tailed, at the corners, the coors and windows were sawn out after erection, roofed in with ally the intersections between them | don't Methodist missionary. But, ed" with moss, short pieces of wood Indian's have purchased six hundred split to fill the spaces, and the whole | acres on the banks of Lake Scugog. | struck by a sledge hammer. All these of the outside spaces plastered over | to be paid for out of their share of | injuries and old age, his friends say with clay; but, if it were possible to | their annuity. Their improvements obtain a little lime at a great cost, will be sold for their benefit. Their (for we have no limestone here,) then, | reason for removing evinces their deinstead of daubing with clay, it was | sire to advance in the pursuit of "jointed" with lime. The floors were generally laid on substantial sellpers, timber was plentiful and not stinted, when building and furnishing | Simcoe, Holland River, and the unsetsuch houses. Over head for a ceil- | tled country in the rear of the Home ing. boards were placed across sub- District. General Darling reported of stantial beams in view. There was them, in 18.8, that they had expressgenerally an open fire place; the od a strong desire to be admitted to the hotel servants, were asphyxiated back wall was made of well beaten Christianity. In 1830 L'cutenantclay, substantial and thick, the chim- | Governor, Sir John Colborne, collected ney was made of sticks covered with | them on a tract on the north-west clay, and plastered with the same | shore of Lake Simcoe of 9,800 acres outside as well as inside. At that time bricks could scarcely be obtained, and the stones were boulders. and those not easily obtained. The pupils' desks were a sloping shelf placed around the sides of the room, the seats were benches without backs and cut in lengths to suit the dimensions of the room. Some of these seats were made of slabs with "two inch" auger holes to receive the legs. The teacher generally had a table and chair, the chair with a woven bass-wood bark bottom, and was not to be despised. The school-yard and play-ground were generally the publie road, not much used, with the inevitable logs and chips in the front;

There was usually a splint broom made out of hickory, which did good service, either to sweep or scrub. Wooden pails and tin dippers of various kinds were in use. to, one of the early teachers in this

of April, 1896: of Otonabee, then known as the "Stewart Settlement," near the town of Peterboro, in the year 1845. The jon the results of his painstaking and Reverend Adam Stark was then intelligent enquiry into the early his-School Superintendent. The schoolbouse was buit of hewed logs, "chinked' and plastered; its size was about | Education Department from 1814 to 20 x 24 feet. The deaks were arranged round the walls; and there were long benches, without backs, for seats. A large square box stove heated the room sufficiently, and two large windows, one on each side, and tady works of the American Locomo- ed the building. The teacher's deak tive (o ; eight consolidations at the was at the end, leaving sufficient anadian Locomotive Co., Kingston; room in front for recitation. There own shore at the company's were so many different books in the feated candidate for West Peterboro, own shops. Also two dining cars, six-, school at that time that very little in the last election Mr. Heyd, the the combination dining and sleeping | classification could be had. There | Liberal candidate for East Victoria, cars, for use of the construction de- | was an average of about 20 pupils, | who was unable to be present, was partment; forty coaches, twelve | perhaps a little more or less, accord- ably represented by Mr. F. J. Gillessleeping cars, twe parlor cars, one ing to the season, harvest time being pia, of this town, who spoke for checryation car, five baggage cars, the smallest. I found the children about three-quarters of an hour and rick care fifty doubt as two der- in general obedient, agreeable, and was accorded a splendid hearing. rick cars, fifty double deck cars, polite in their manner, which I at- He marshalled his facts with much lifty refrigerator cars, 300 coal cars, tribute very much to the Christian skill. and his common-sense argu-

assuns through that neighborhood found a good prick schoolhouse had been substituted for the one I waste and there no doubt was well furnished with all the latest fittings and apparietus of the present times. The country was chaired up, and there Were beautiful brick houses large Barus, well cultivated fields, and evory apparance of a contented pros-

painus and harpy people. Fifty years maka a wandaful alianga ! Mir N. L. Holm so of Clinton under cara of April, 1800, gives a lilut of his trials as teacher in Loads County in the early forties;

My first school in Loads baran an the 1st of May, 1848, and plosed on the EOth & ptember. The schoolhouse was stone, with two writing desks at which the pupils eat facing the wall. There were no maps, blackboard or other apparatus. The books were Mayor's Spelling Book Kirkham's Grammar, Lindley Murray's English Reader; Olney's Geomata. The average attendance at the school was nineteen. My wages were se a mouth and board round. Feedlied my pay in grain during the succession winter: : There were no legally appointed trustees, of eagethely defined school feetling than eters concenters and Municipalities were terms unheard of. The bublic business of the townships and counties was attended to he Board of commissioners" and Justlees of the Peace appointed he the florarumart, in my boxhood's days tonchers were permatetic, getting regular employment where they could; and proprietors waited for them to come. I knew of some being engaged and actually "put in their time, who did not know the multiplisubtraction. Once two of the best echestons in Leeds Courty disagraed as to the product of two shillings and six pence multiplied by two shillings and six pance. They had a bet on the matter, which was referred to the Master of a Grammar School in Cornwall named John Strachan, (afterwards Bishop) of Toronto, who

gave the answer. Educating the Indians. Much is being written nowadays about the benefits of Manual Train-4. The Educational Proceedings of ing in schools. The question is not the Legislature and of Various Mun- | n new one-as long ago as 1840 sevleipal Councils (with an account of crai Manual Training Schools were the Toronto City Schools in 1848); in successful operation among the and also the proceedings of Churches | Indians of this district, where the boys received a good common school education and were tanget carpentering and several other trades, while the girls were instructed in house- however. Some of the ends of bones keeping, spinning, dairying, etc. The following reference to the Indian tribes will prove interesting;

The Mississaga Indians of the Rice. Mud and Balsam Lakes belong to the same tribe, the Mississagas, or Chippewas, of Rice Lake, who in 1818 surrendered the greater part of the tract now forming the Newcastle district for an abunity of £740 a year. The Rice Lake Indians have a school, and a Schoolmaster is supported by a Mothodist Mi sionary Society. The Mud or Chemong Lake, Indians are settled on a point of land on the of Peterboro. A chapel is in the ccours of erection at the\_village where there is already a Mission house and a school. The settlement is visited by the missionary at Peterthe dwelling houses, (with one excep- boro, and the Schoolmaster is suption, and that was a frame house.) ported by the New England Company. The Balsam Lake Indians, ninety in rumber, are at present settled within the township of Bexley, on a point of land jutting out into Ralsam Lake. oak clap-boards, (there are no pines | which is the most northerly of the here,) laid upon long poles. In some | chain of lakes running north-west instances the clap-boards were not | across the back townships of the Disnailed but held down with other poles | trict of Newcastle. Their village In some of the schoolhouses the logs | contains twelve houses, a barn and were hewn on the inside of the build- a commodious schoolhouse, in which ing, very rarely on both sides; usu- Divine service is performed by a resiespecially when round, were 'chink- within the present year, (1843) these

agriculture. The Chippewa Indians of Rama formerly occupied the lands about Lake in extert, where they cleared a road between that Lake and Lake Huron. They have a commodious schoolhouse A respectable teacher is in charge of the school.

The Chippewas of Snake Island, Lake Simcos, was one of the three banks established at Coldwater and the Narrows. They now occupy one of the three islands in Lake Simcoc. in number and occupy twelve dwell- lysis. ing houses. They have also two barns and a schoolhouse, in which their children are instructed by a resepctable teacher.

Saugeen Indians .- It was from the the consumption of fuel in these days! Chippewa Indians of Saugeen, (Lake would be considered prodigious. | Huron,) and their brethern since settled at Owen Sound that Sir Francis Bond Head, in 1836, obtained a surrender of the vast tract of land, lying north of the London and Gore Districts, and between the Home Dis-Mr. Alexander Rogers, of Toron- trier and Lake Huron, containing about 1,600,000 acres. He reserved. district, writes as follows, under date at the same time, for the Indians the extensive peninsula lying between My first service as teacher was in | Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, north | O'Grady-Haly had been acceded to. School Section No. 12, in the township of Owen Sound and supposed to contain about 450,000 acres.

Mr. Hodgins is to be congratulated tory of Education in Upper Canada. Having been Chief of Staff in the 1890 he was personally cognizant of many of the events recorded.

Carnegie Meeting at Omemee.

The first shot in Mr. Carnegie's campaign was fired in Omemee last week. Mr. Carnegie had as his ment will be built at the company's and a map or two; but there was impression upon the thinking men in then no other apparatus to assist the the andience.

East Gwillimbury's Mystery Has Not Been Solved,

Was There Foul Play in the Death William Fawler, Who Disappeared 18 Months Age and Whose Skeletan Was Found on Sunday Morning East?-A Number of Bones Were Braken.

Newmarket, April 17.-The funeral of William Fowler, the East Gwillimbury farmer, who disappeared from his home on the 7th concession near iv 18 months ago, and whose was found on Sunday morning last would have taken place yesterday had the authorities not refused hand over the remains. William Gib toon, nephew of deceased, came town early yesterday morning Coroner H. Wesley's burial certificate, issued during the progress the inquest at the Royal fletel Thursday afternoon, but something had apparently transpired meantime, for the town undertaker had received explicit orders to tain the remains until after the vestigation is concluded next Monday. The decision of the coroner, which made a postponement of the ice Savage, who has the case in hand. All the officials are anxious that the fullest possible enquiry may be made into Fowler's death.

The report of the autopsy on the body of Fowler, made by Dr. James Forrest of Mount Albert, has been made public, and is causing no end of talk here. The report goes fully into the condition of the remains after the skeleton of deceased had been removed from the marsh land to Newmarket. The bones of both hands and wrists, the breast and right collar bones are broken and a part of the latter member is also missing. In addition to the other defects in the skeleton, a bone in the upper right arm is missing. There is absolutely no trace of any injury to the skull. or soft structure show signs of decay, but these are plainly distinguishable, the doctors say, from what are believed to be fractures. An attempt will be made by the authorities to account for the supposed fractures, and the absence of several of the bones. It is understood the remains will this week be sent to

ion as to how such defects in a skeleton might be brought about. Chief Savage has taken charge deceased's boots, the peculiar shape of which afforded ample proof that remains were those of William Fowler. Each boot has a red mark on it, but whether it is paint blood, the authorities are unable to determine. If the outcome of the inquiry warrants it, the boots will

an eminent pathologist of Toronto.

who will be asked to give his opin-

be submitted to a chemical analysis, Relatives of the dead man are disposed to accept the theory of suicide. They say Fowler's mind had become deranged prior to his disappearance by the effects of several accidents. According to the stories, Fowler had many miraculous escapes from death, Twice he was kicked by a horse and twice he fell from the top of a grist mill. On another occasion he was run over by a wagon and had his scalp torn off, and soon afterwards was were more than sufficient to cause him to act strangely at intervals.

### Fatal Coal Gas at st. Mary's.

St. Mary's, April 17 .- A sad accident occurred at the Office Hotel here yesterday morning, by which one young girl lost her life, and another had a very narrow escape. Emma Langford and B. O'Connell, two of by coal gas in their rooms during the night. The stovepipe passing through their room came apart. Miss Langford was dead, when found, but Miss O'Cornell is likely to recover. 'The dead girl's parents are, both dead. Her former home was at Wellburn, in West Nissouri, where

Mrs. Sager, a married sister, still

Thursday evening, while Mr. Robert Jackson, J. P., was returning which were set apart for this tribe with his wife from Winterbourne to many years ago. They are 109 in Elmira, he was stricken with para-

Yamaska M.P. Dying. Montreal, April 17 .- Dr. Mignault. M.P. for Yamaska, is dying at Ya-

maska, the last rites of the church having been administered at an early hour yesterday morning.

Leaves on July 1. Ottawa, April 17 .- A cablegram received by the Mmister of Militia from the War Office last evening announcing that the request of the Canadian Government for an extension of the period of office of Major-General The Major-Ceneral will accordingly continue in command of the militia of Canada until June 30 next.



Langan Butchers Petition to Have Restrictions Removed.

Similiar Petitions Ara to Be Presented From 190 Cities to Parliament-Ment Famine Feared During Coronation Season-Retail Butchers Gning Out of Business Owing to the High Prices.

London, April 18 .- A meeting the Butchers' Association here last night, at which representatives of the entire retail meat trade of London were present, unanimously petitioned Parliament to remove the existing Festrictions on the importation of eattle from Canada and Argentine. The meeting asserted that in view

of the reduction in the American ment supply, the action they petr tioned was imperative in order prevent a meat famine during the cerenation of the King. Resolutions similar to those adopted last night will be presented at a

meeting of representatives of the meat trade from 120 cities of the United Kingdon, which will be held at Manchester April 22.

In replying to a question in the House of Commons last evening, R. funeral necessary, was arrived at in | W. Hanbury, president of the Board a conference with Acting Crown At- of Agriculture, said the Government In early life, he was an engraver. ous meat shortage, and that it could not entertain a proposal to remove the restrictions on cattle imported from Canada.

Meat Prices Soar.

London, April 18 .- The critical condition of the meat trade is by no means over. Prices are still showing an upward tendency, and many tail butchers have declined to purchase at the regular markets. One of the biggest traders in the Smithfield market said: "We can't sell meat at the prices we are compelled to ask for it."

For the first time in many years some retail butchers are actually closing up their shops, as they are unable to sell meat at the present prices with any margin of profit.

# THE GROWING TIME.

The Record For a Week's Bank Clearings in Montreal Broken-Brantford Gets

G. T.R. Main Line. The strike in the Brussels district has practically ended.

There is a great rush of immigrants from the South into Manito-

The Presbyterian Creed Committee will report on May 13. Their statement contains 16 articles. Grand Trunk Railway system earn

ings, April 8 to 14, 1902, \$555, 073; 1901, \$590,342; decrease, \$35, The C.P.R. traffic for the week ending April 14 was \$704,000; for the same week last year it was

The portion of the new British war loan offered for public subscription (£16,000,000), has been over-subscribed thirty to forty times, and is now quoted at one per cent. premi-

\$611,000.

The Brantford bylaw to give the G. T.R. \$57,000 to divert the main line through Brantford and have all trains stop here was carried by a majority of 1,369, 544 votes over

the required number. The body of Frederick J. Mann, accountant, who disappeared nearly EVANS & SONS, Limited. Toronto, or MARTIN. six months ago, was taken from Toronto bay Thursday afternoon. Jas. Ward, a fisherman found the body floating in the slip at the foot of West Market street.

The remains of John Wright, an engineer on the steamer Glengarry, wintering on Wolfe Island, near Kingston, and who disappeared on the night of March 18, were found Thursday in a fence corner on O'Brien's farm, about two miles from Marysville, where he lived.

The record for a week's bank clearings in Montreal has been broken, with a large margin to spare. round figures, the clearings of the week ending Thursday were \$26,-000,000, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the same period a year ago, and \$14,000,000 two years ago. A sad drowning occurred at Washago. Mr. Thomas McNabb, jr., from near Copper's Falls, about 26 years of age, while walking across the end

of Mr. Marshall's mill flume, lost his balance off some loose boards and fell on a rock, about eight feet below. The body was found about an hour later. Roy Williams of Winona was brought to the Hamilton General Hospital Thursday, where one of his legs was amputated. His foot caught

in the hind wheel of a wagon he was hanging on behind, and he was carried around on it for some distance 'The boy's right leg was terribly torn and broken, about four inches of the bone protruding.

Provincial Acts Upheld. Toronto, April 18 .- The Attorney-

General's Department has received the decision of the Court of Appeal on the case stated for their opinion regarding the constitutionality the Ontario act respecting the profanation of the Lord's Day. court upholds the act, Chief Armour dissenting from his colleagues. The act was questioned as transgressing upon the domain of the Dominion Parliament's right to regulate communications between the provinces The decision given out by the Court of Appeal makes it plain, however, that corporations acting under legislative authority from the Dominion Government, or their employes, did not come within the provisions of the Ontario act.

Judgment was given out by the Court of Appeal on the case stated by the Attorney-General as to the Legislature's power to enact the law allowing municipalities the right to prohibit the issuing of trading stamps. The court upholds the act.

NOMINATIONS YESTERDAY.

broperty from either private persons or loading companies, as may be desired, and in sums to suit porrowers, with special privileges and by paying in instalments without increase in rate of interest instalments payable at our office. erals unanimously nominated Ald, Urquhart as their candidata

London, April 21 .- The meat and wavision trades have been greatly disordered by the trust operations in America, of which the daily Press has been publishing sensational equats. The dependence of England open American and Canadian supplies renders these operations vital importance here, and the butchers and retail dealers are quick take advantage of any pretext for putting up prices.

Meat Trade Hiserdered

Bread Higher in Lendon.

London, April 21. - The bakers raised the price of bread one half-penny on the quartern loaf in many of the poor districts of London and Liverpool yesterday, giving as their text the new duty on flour

The London Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of all city merchants for Monday next to take action in opposition to the stamp duttes in the new budget.

Anni & r student Assissin. Vienna, April 21 - Mr. Skinoff, the

State Secretary of the Government at Minsk, Russin, has been assassin ated in the city of the same name. the capital of the Government, by a student of the Warsaw University, The assassin was arrested.

Frank H. Stuckten Bead

Washington, D.C., April 21,-Frank R. Stockton, the well known noveldied suddenly here yesterday morning from hemorrhage of the brain. He was 68. He was a guest at a banquet on Wednesday night, where he was taken mysteriously ill.

C. A.R. Deal Closed.

Montreal, Que., April 21.-Dr. Webb, head of the Vanderbilt Syndicate, arrived here last night and gave out the statement that the Canada Atlantic deal would be really closed to-day, and that the railway would be run in harmony with the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific.

The Coronation Contingent. Ottawa, April 17 .- There is a likelihood that the Queen's Own Bugle

Band, numbering 40 pieces, may accompany the Coronation Contingent, In the Coronation Contingent, the Rifle Corps, the infantry regiments and the guards and Fusiliers Corps respectively, will each be represented by a company numbering 36 men The quota from each regiment will be in proportion to its numerical strength. The Artillery Corps will be represented by a company, and so will the cavalry. The Army Service Corps, the Army Medical Corps units in the contingent.

Mr. Brodie in Algoma.

Massey, April 17.-The Algoma Liberal Convention, held at Bruce Mines Tresday, had the largest number of delegates ever assembled in the district. Mr. Brodie of Massey Station was the unanimous choice. No other name was brought before the convention.

Two Cut Off.

Woodstock, April 17 .- All the licenses in this riding have been granted but two, namely, the Ross House, Youngsville, and the Queen's, Drum-

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# ville. -wlyr.

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