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For twenty-four hours after, th thicks are hatched they do not nee any food, as nature has provided th first few meals for them in the yoke absorbed just before the exit from the shell. But this is the limit, and I think the extreme limit, to which anyone using rational methods should go. After that length or time the yoke has been taken into the system entire and there is no ne cessity of starving the chicks from twelve to twenty-four hours longer, as some breeders advocate. The fac. is that a newly-hatched chick wilnot eat, as I have proven over ano over again, and that others require as early as from twelve to eighteen hours after exclusion from the Nature is a 2000 teacher - follow her teachings and we will not go very far out of the way. For the first meal I give a little fine grit, but never mix it with the food, and then for the next few

day or two, if not for the first two | 22c. Total 82c. ed with aric acid and other excre- apparatus before next winter, after ount of money at the disposal of the tions, of which they should be clean- | which the Board adjourned.

ed. I have fed on nearly every food usually employed, and killed and dissected by the third day over one hundred chicks. Of all the foods experiemented with, bread softened with sweet milk clears the crop and gizzard, and starts the chicks growing the quickest."

The diet may be followed with The strain on the system of the steel-out outmeal, sometimes called Printing, advertising, postgin-head outmeal, to scratch for, and a little later on hulled oats, cracked Property wheat and cracked corn may be given. I feed it adlibitum in all forms cooked and raw, and I do not know of any other single grain as valuable n bone and flesh-forming properies as well-cooked oatmeal, steelut oats and hulled corn. With me it forms a steady diet as a grain food com time of hatching to maturity. fter that I feed regular unhulied

> ics as a part of the ration. A little cooked meat, chopped fine, County Rate ... ill also be relished by the little felows, and fresh green bone, finely uc, can also be fed to advantage, where a bone cutter is handy. It is valubale food to facilitate growth, particularly where the range is lim-

> > Will Remain in Town.

Mr. R. H. Walks, of the Collegiate institute staff, has decided to coninue his connection with the school, notwithstanding he has received a very tempting offer from the Toronto school board. Mr. Walks has many friends in town who will be be pleased to hear of his decision.

Public Library Board.

Just a quoram, Messrs. Beal, Devlin. Moore, Knight, and no more, zathered at the meeting of the Pubdie Library Board held on Monday, After the reading of the minutes which were confirmed, the Finance and librarians reports were submitted, the latter report for the month of June, being as follows;

Circulation in detail; History 54, days bread and sweet milk; that is, Biography 61, Voyages and Travels trumble the bread and then mois- 81, Geenral Literature 62, Juveniles, ten with the milk. Mr. Charles A. boys 255, girls 105, little ones 104, Cyphers, who has made many exper- Bound Periodicals 68, Poetry 46, Sciiments in the feeding of little chicks, ence 76, Religion 29, Miscellaneous 26. Fiction 937. Total circulation "Without an exception, bread and for month 1904, number of new ticsweet milk made the best food for a kets issued 12, new tickets 60, fines If the town should undertake to cut

weeks. At the time of exclusion the Finance matters were discussed, as be necessary to increase the tax rate crop, gizzard and intestines are fill- the Board want to fix the heating as it would take fully half the am-

FATHERS REDUCE RATE ONE MILL.

Various Other Business Bealt With by

Aldermen-Weeds to be Cut Down. A special meeting of the fown Council was neld in the Council Chamber Monday night, the grincipal business of which was striking the rate for the current year;

There were present, his Worship Mayor Vrooman and Alderman Fishl er, Eyres, McFadden, Rea and Begg. A communication was read from Mr. Robt. Sprin, scoretary of the

Board of Education, notifying the Conneil of the resignation of Dr. Gulespie from its School Board and asked that steps should by taken to D. the vacancy.

From the Ontario Municipal Association asking that the town sen! delogates to their convention to be heid in Toronto on the 29th and | weather and any work done would 20inst.

Al petition was presented by Mr. B. Dingie and others for a sewer on Sussex-st from 60 feet south of Bond-st. to Wellington-st.

The Commissionen also presented a report on the polition, He found that the required number of names were on the petition and recommended the construction of a 9 inch sanitary drain and a six inch cellar drain, without latrals, but having ten pipes every 25 feet, total tength 369 f. and approximate cost \$550 Ald. O'Ricily moved, seconded by

The Council went into a committee of the whole on the second reading the corporation limits. The blank was filled in, making prohibited hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Clerk submitted the following

Estimated Receipts, Other Than Taxes For 1906. Doz and Poll Taxes... \$ 425.00 Butchers Licenses Carters Licenses Cab Licenses Circus Licenses Livery Licenses Plumbers Licenses Plumbing inspection fees ... Market fees Police oCurt Fines and Fees Arrears of taxes and per-Street watering Tavern and shop licenses 1800.00 Gravel, tile, etc. in stock ...

Note.-The Separate School rate will be same as Public school. Estimated Contracts and Fixed

Contingencies

Services. Election Expenses... \$ 91.00 Fire Team Maintenance 325.00 Fire Alarm, Maintenance ... 125.00 Fire Hall Expenses Salaries and allowances 7500.00 Snow plowing

Telephone service Other Requirements. Board of Works Board of Health Contingencies Deputation expenses

Park Improvements

age and stationery Repairs to property and Town hall improvements ... Town office expenses Deficit 1905 Abatements ...

Summary Public School Collegiate Institute Town Debenture Debt... 7,4408 Public Library. Contracts and fixed ser-

Other requirements (less estimated receipts)... 1,0807 Total Rates... 28,2764 Ald. O holly said that he could

not sets why the rate should not be made less than 28 mills considering the results of last year, while it was true several of the town's expenditures would mocessarily exceed those of last year, there was more than a counter balancing prospective .ucreated moome. Since the last meeting of the Council can rate had been reduced one salf a mill and he thought the Council could still do

Mayor Vrooman favored making the municipal lighting plant of the the ate 28 mills which he was sat- village. isuded was the very least the Council could get along with as it would require very careful work on the part of each committee to keep their expenditures within the amount of their appropration or the end of the year would bring a deficit.

On motion of Mayor Vrooman secconded by Ald. Big rithe rate for the cure nit year was fixed at 28 mills -Carried

Some discussion took place as to

the cutting of the grass on the Ald. O'Rielly said the people were expecting too much for their money. all the grass on the streets it would town could not afford to do more than cut the weeds. He remarked that people would wade knee deep in wet grass at Sturgeon Point and

not make any complaint. After considerable discussion it was decided that the citizens would have to be satisfied with the town outting only the weeds ion the

Ald. Eyres said he thought it time the Board of Works did some repairing on the streets as many were in need of repair. Up till the present the weather had been suitable but he thought gravel could now be put on and the roller used to put them into shape.

that Ald. Eyres should have made his speech before the rate was In reply to a question Ald. Rea

said that half the committee's propriation for the season had already been used. Mayor Vrooman said that several letters had appeared in The Post written by some funitic who evidently did not know what he was talking about in reference to the roads of the town. This far the roller could not be used on account of wet

only have to be done over again. Ald. O'Rielly called the attention of the Council to the dangerous condition of the walk on the west side of Albert-st. The residents of that street had petitioned against a new walk. The walk was dangerous and beyond repair and he favored removing the walk altogether so that the town would not be liable for any accident that might occur.

The matter of protecting the east

ward railway crossing was discussed and it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance for a short time. The Mayor called attention to the necessity of appointing a wharf of the by-law to regulate bathing in the vessel owners rising the wharf, pillar from our school, yet we wish of the British Foresters. In that year, Council then adjourned.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

statement on which to base the rate. List of Additional Literature Recently Purchased and Shelved.

Following is a list of new books and authors recently purchased by the Lindsay Public Library Board,

shelves: One of Our Conquerors, Sandra Belione, The Ordeal of Richard Feveral, Short, Stories, Victoria, Rhoda Flem- the event and thanked the pupils for ming. Beauchamps Career, Diana of their kind thought. He said that the Crossways, Lord Ormont and His Aments, by Goorge Meredich. The Amazing Marnage, Tragic Comedians, round the house. He only hoped the Egoist, Evan Harrington, Adven- that he might find as amiable pup. tures of Harry Richmond, Shaving of Shappelt. Vanicy Fair, Pendenvus. fellowplush, Barry Lyndon, Skotch Book, Contributions to Punch Osmond, by Thackeray; The Newcomers, Christmas Books, The Vargen ans, Adventures of Lihp, Den.s Duval, Emma, 2 vots, Mansheld , a. K Z vols., Songe and Sensibility, 2 vols., ride and Preadice 2 vols., Lauy Susan, rorsuasion, Vorchanger abovy, by Jane Austin. Heroine of the Strat, C. Crowley; 101, R. Chambers; rartreeve the, Edon i hillpolis; Mrs. Jim and M.s. Jimmie, Stoppen Conard; Adventures or Gerard Conan Doyle; Wheels on Life, Eilan Glascow; Sinas Strong, Irving Bacneller; Sir Galahad of New France, w. H. Johnston; Sign of the his family, who follow some time lat-Cross, Wilson Barrett; House of the ter. thousand Canales, Nicholson Mored-Ith; On the Field of Glory, Seinklwicz \$18,000.00 Henry; Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, Anne Warner: Lady Penlope, Moriey Roberts; The Castaways, Jules Verne Practical Wood Carving, Fred Hodgsun: Studies of Trees in Winter, Annie O. Huntington; Ruskin Relics, W. Collingwood; Poems, George Meredith; Bailads, Thackeray; The King's Achievements, R. H. Benson; locating the new Normal Schools. Cameron of Lochiol, Gaspe, Roberts; Four new Normal Schools are Avesba, Haggard; When it Was Dark, Guy Thorne; By What Authority,

The l'assing of a Race, W. D. Higgras; Ben Blair, L. llibudge Will; The Mother, Norman Duncan; Books & Rending, Broth r Azarias; A Cansdian Girl in South Africa, Maud Graham; The Age of Fable, Thomas Buifinch; Red Fox, C. D. G. Roberts; Animal Heros, E. Thompson Seton Cetters Home, Jane Austin; Collected Poems, Isabella Crawford; Poems, C. D. G. Roberts; o.ms, Archibald Lampman: The Voyageur, Dr. Drummond; The Dynamo, C. C. Hawkins, M.A : Social Evolution, Benjamin Kidd New Creations in clant Life, W. P. Harwood; Each and All, Jane Antrews; Soven Little Sisters, Jane Anderwa; Stories Mother Nature told ner Children, Jane Andrews; Evolu

Supplying Electric Cenerator. Peterboro Examiner; The Canadian General Electric Co., has been awarded a contract for supplying a 20 w. electric generator to the village of Bobcaygeon, for installation in

tion in Religeon 2 vols Edward

Caird; London Films, W. D. Howolls;

Edwaard Fitzgerald, A. C. Benson

Explorations in b.ble Lands, H. V.

Hilpricht; Josephus, William Shep-

The contract price was \$2928, and at a special meeting of the Council held a few days ago, the deal was closed. Mr. Boyd, representing the booked the order.

A Trip to the Coal Fields

"How would you like to be the coal man." This week, at the invi-

tation of the wealthy coal barons, the coal dealers of Lindsog took in a trip to Buffalo and from thence on through to the various great coal fields, where a huge convention of coal dealers will be held for the discussion of various coal questions of the day. Those to leave from this town were: Mr. H. B. Clemes, of the Board of Works to do the job. The Flavelles Limited; Mr. J. F. Maun-

MR. JAS. COLLING PLEASINGLY SURPRISED.

C. I. Pupils.

Monday p.m. a very pleasant affair was held at the home of of Mr. James Colling, the departing classical master of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. The pupils of the school, desiring to show their apprreciation An Alderman made the remark of the good work he has done in the years he has been connected with the school, gathered in large numbers at the school grounds and walked over to Mr. Colling's to present him with a very handsome oak chair and table with the following address;.

Mr. Colling,-It becomes out duty on behalf of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute assembled here to-night to remind you we are not forgettful of your many years of devoted service in our school. During the time that you have been here we, and not only we, but those who have left the school and entered broader fields labor, have benefitted by your struction. It was ever your aim to help us enjoy our studies by making them as pleasant as possible. You have also helped us to gain a true conception of life and its grand possibilities and to realize that

By your aimable character, by your the parent associations. committee according to a by-law in earest devotion to duty and by the benefactions the pupils herewith present to you this table and chair, and I assure you on their behalf that as a faithful teacher, a wise the order, such as the special levy counsellor and a most excellent instructor you will ever be remembered by the students of this school with feelings of the highest regard clent Forester fund, for the maintenwhich are now on the library and esteem. Signed on behalf of the

school. Aldah W. Bryans, Fletcher Staples, Mr. Colling was much moved by now he understood why it was Mrs. Colling had insisted that he shou keep the evening free and stay ar and agreable staff in Cobourg as h was leaving so regretfully in Line say. In his years of study in Lind say he had gathered around him host of friends and good pupils which it pained him indeed to leave After a few more appropriate remarks, Mr. and Mrs. Colling gave the pupils a hearty invitation to come into the house, where light re freshments were served, and a moenjoyable evening in singing and playing was spent. After singing 'Auld Lang Syne" and kindre songs the pupies weshed Mr. and Mrs Colling the jo liest measure of su cess in their new town and went home in a very happy state of mind

Mr. Colling left this morning for Cobourg to make arrangements for

THE NEW NORMAL SCHOOLS.

Kingston and Namilton Will Have Two of Them Where Others May Co.

Toronto News: The Minister of Education and his Cabinet colleagues are wrestling with the problem of

be undertaken this year. It is tol-Bouson; Wascousta, Mayor Richard- erably certain that two of them wil. son Cherry Ribband, R. S. Crockett, go to Hamilton and Kingston, respectively, while the western Norma. promises to find a home in either Chatham or Sarnia, with chances in favor of the Maple City, and the choice for the northern institution will fall among Owen Sound, Meaford or Collingwood, the oads being upon the first name.

New Buildings Described. The building of the new Normale will be commenced at once. A.ready \$100,000 has been appropriated by the Lezislature, and the estimates for next year will likely contain \$200,-000 additional. Each building in itself will cost \$50,000, and will be dosigned to accommodate 150 students. They will be about the size of the Parkdale Collegiate Institute, and be fitted with departments for manual training, domestic science, art exhibits, zymnasium, association class hall, lecture room, amphitheatre and lavatory and have a first-class ventilation system.

The course will be one year, from September to June and the teachers will not only be trained professionally, but will also have to review their academic work along the lines they

Invited to Lead the Orchestra.

Inkerboro Review; Mr. A. C. G. c. who was leader of the Grand Opera douse orchestra last winter, left the morning to spend the summer at his home at Almonts, Ont, He will no. ruturn to Poterboro until the first of September, on which date the gason will open at the local open During the past couple of weeks

Mr. Greig has been at Lindsay filling the position of cornet soloist in the Sylvester band of that place. When the opera season opens next fall Mr. Greig will likely have charge of the orchestra at both the Peterborough and Lindsay opera houses. He brought the local orchestra up in such a high state of efficiency last der, of Majunder & Son; Mr. Robert season that the management have Witness could not tell exactly the rea- accident on the Northwest Arm yes-Bryans, of Baker & Bryans'; and requested him to take charge of the Mr. W. McLennan of McLeanan & Lindsay orchestra also. Both the Lindsay and Peterborough opera It is to be earnestly hoped that houses are on the same circuit and the local dealers will contrive in it is not often that there is a show some way to bring home enough at both places on the same night. black diamonds concealed in their and thus, by a little railway peramwardrobe to furnish Lindsay people bulation Mr. Greig would be able to and guarantee a lower price for the take charge of both musical organisations.

Insurance Loading In Fraternals is Thus Cheaper.

ANCIENT FORESTERS

Investigated in Toronto by Royal Insurance Commission - No Improper Transactions Such as Found In Some of the Straight Line Companies - Permanent Secretary and Dr. Second Give Evidence.

Toronto, July 10 .- The Dominion Insurance Commission resumed its session in Toronto yesterday morning, The Ancient Order of Foresters, through Mr. William Williams, the permanent secretary, gave evidence. The evidence revealed no improper transactions such as were found in the history of some of the straight life companies.

Mr. Geary, legal representative of the Ontario Government, informed the commissioners at the opening of the session that the officers of the Policyholders' Association of Canada had expressed a desire to present certain views to the commission. Mr. Tilley said that the commission would be glad to obtain information from any source. Mr. Geary had a memorandum which

showed that 350 policyholders in 68 different cities and towns, representing over \$2,500,000 insurance in twentynine different companies, had already "We have no time to sport away joined or signified their intention of doing so. Local boards which have been All should be earnest in a world formed all over the country will appoint representatives to the board of The Ancient Foresters,

Ald. Rea, the adoption of the report existence. On motion Messrs. Fish- the hearty interest you have ever Mr. Williams, permanent secer. Eyres and McFadden were ap- manifested in us as pupils you have retary of the Ancient Order of Forespointed, whose duties are to settle greatly endeared yourself to us. And ters, said that prior to 1881 his society any disputes that may occur among although we regret losing a strong was under the control of the High Court to congratulate you and wish you however, a subsidiary High Court for every success in your new sphere. Canada was established, and the Cana-With a deep sense of your many dian business became self-sustaining and self-managed. The witness described the different

funds maintained in connection with fund, for the relief of impoverished courts; the management fund, for the defraying of general expenses; the Anance of the official journal; the guarantee fund, for protection against loss; the sick and general fund, and the straight insurance fund. In 1897 there was not enough in the management fund to cover the cost of the High Court meeting. To supply the deficiency \$3,-500 was taken from the insurance fund and handed over to the management fund. Mr. Williams admitted that the loan of insurance funds for the purpose of meeting the expense of conducting the order was in contravention of the act of incorporation. He maintained, however, that it was an act of necessity to keep the order alive. The conditions of the loan from one fund to the other were that 5 per cent, interest should be paid.

Amount Repaid. The total amount had been repaid, with interest, to the insurance fund, by Dec. 31, 1901. This was after the Dominion act was passed, which, of course, expressly forbade any such use of insurance funds. This, however, was the only loan of the kind made from the insurance funds. Both insurance and management funds were still under the control of the Executive Council, but it was practically impossible for such a transaction to occur again.

A Raise In Rates. Mr. Williams then told of the raise in rates made by the A. O. F., which change brought loud protests from the majority of the members. The officers of the company realized that unless the rates were raised the order would have to close up. There was never any deficit, and in fact there had been always a surplus in the insurance account, but the officers of the order were looking

Mr. Williams said that a new organa time, but new blood had to be continually brought in to keep the business going. Sooner or later, however, the rates had to go up.

Gave Endowment Values. allowed the A. O. F. under its act was \$3,000, but the largest policy issued up to the present was \$2,000. The act of incorporation of the society also gave it power to issue only straight life policies. Mr. Tilley found, however, that the order was issuing a "beneficiary fund policy," which he declared was in effect an endowment policy. Mr. Williams said that he did not consider it an endowment policy. A beneficiary fund policy produced showed that under a certain rate the policy would produce in fifteen years \$1,000 in cash, with profits, or a paid-up policy for

The witness said he thought the insurance department of the A. O. F. came under the general insurance act The Turks lost 20 killed. and that the investment by the company in the bonds and debentures of the Huron & Erie Loan Co. was quite justified. As a matter of fact the investment had been made years ago and had always proved profitable. The order has made no loans to officers and held the stock of no other corporations of which members of the order were direc-

Capital Above Reserves.

The A. O. F. have \$8,000 capital over and above reserves, of which \$4, 11 is se aside, on the suggestion of h permanent secretary, for the benefit of the old members, who might n t be able to keep up the pace in the raise

Mr. Williams received a salary of \$1,500 a year. Agents received a bonus of \$4 for every \$1,000 or over procured. thirty per cent. of the first quarter's premium, 5 per cent, on the next three months, and 2 per cent, renewals after the second year.

The cost of business was \$10 per thousand, or about one-third of the first year's premium.

The committee on investments was composed of the high chief ranger and permanent secretary, and Mr. Button Tuesday. Lapse ratio in 1901 was 10 per cent.; 1902, 11 per cent.; 1903, 9 per cent.; 1904, 11 per cent.; 1905, 15 per cent. son for the low lapse ratio in 1903 terday afternoon resulted in the death The company nad gone out arter nev. by drowning of Henry O. Allen, drugbusiness since 1903 pretty hard and gist, aged 25 years. hence some of the business might have

been forced. Sentiment a Factor. uary, witness thought he struck it had been drinking heavily.

Dr. Secord, chief nituress said that the premiums were fixed on the mortality table of the Canada Life with a fifteen per cent. loading, plus \$2. This loading was put lower than other companies, because, it was obvious, that business could be obtained in a fraternal way, much cheaper than any other way. Senti-

ment was a great factor. Mr. Tilley then took up the first profit and loss statement that the witness had prepared since his connection with the company. The total profits shown was \$8,595 and the total loss \$1,456.

GRAFT AND DISHONESTY.

Judge Winchester Makes Long Report

to the City Council. Toronto, July 10 .- Judge Winchester reports his findings on the evidence imthe city's civic scandals in 136 pages of typewriting, and it has been referred to the board of control and city counsel to take such action, civil and criminal, as may be considered in the in-

terests of the city. The report finds that Elliott for Puddy Bros. paid Dr. Lynd a sum of money; that E. J. Lennox issued two false certificates to Mr. Hunter, from whom he received \$100 on each occasion, that payments made by Mr. Dinnis and Mr. Rogers were made in consequence of his suggestions on behalf of Dr. Lynd, that presents were made by contractors to Mr. Lennox, that gifts were made to him by Bennett & Wright in return for favors; that the evidence shows that contractors charged the city much larger sums than were legitimate, that the two contracts for St. Lawrence market roof were obtained by fraud and that Architects Siddall and Jarvin received \$200 and \$300 each from Douglas Bros.; that the Metallic Roofing Co. obtained the contract by fraud and that the city paid \$2,205 without receiving any consideration therefor; that \$800 was added to the tender of Metal Shingle and Siding Co. on Manufacturers' Building for which city received no consideration.

AT THE BISLEY RANGES,

Canadians Will Use the Lee-Enfield Rifle This Year.

Bisley Camp, July 10 .- The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association commenced yesterday with a record attendance. The Canadians are all in good health, and very fit for the arduous work of the next forinight. In addition to the regular team, Transport Sergt. Stuart of the 43rd Regiment, Ottawa; Staff-Sergeant Bayles of Toronto; and Capt. Mitchell

of the Corps of Guides, are here. The Canadians are gratified by the announcement that H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, who recently toured the Dominion on his return from Japan, will distribute the prizes

on Saturday, the 21st. The Canadian team has definitely decided not to abandon the Lee-Enfield rifle for the Ross weapon, as was expected would be the case. They have found that they have not had sufficient practice with the new rifle to justify its use, so they will shoot with the

Lee-Enfield, as in previous years. In the armouries competition yesterday Staff-Sergt. Mortimer of the G. G. F. G., Ottawa, scored a 34. The range is 900 yards. In the Singer competition, seven

SCRUTINY OF BALLOTS.

shots at 600 yards, Staff-Sergt. Merti-

Conservative Candidate Gains In the

First Day of Recounting. Port Arthur, July 10 .- The scrutliny of ballots in the Port Arthur and Rainy River election case commenced yesierday afternoon before Justice Teetuel of

Up to 6 o'clock twenty-one votes east for Kennedy had been counted out. This gives Preston, the Conservative

candidate, ten majority.

Dr. Goldwin Smith Retires. Toronto, July 10 .- Dr. Goldwin Smith will resign from the board of governors intimated that his reasons are that the reorganization of the university required time and labor, and at his advanced age he could not undertake the responsibilities of attending meetings at all The limit of insurance upon the life times. He wishes to allow a younger man to take hold of the work, and hopes

for the board the best of success.

Banished From Canada, Sandwich, July 10 .- Joseph Coveyeau, arrested a week ago charged with keeping a disorderly house and who it was alleged was guilty of bigamy, was released yesterday by Magistrate Bartlett of Windsor upon condition that he immediately leave Canada and never

Turks Fight Bulgarians. Salonica, July 10 .- In the Konopishtas district yesterday, Turkish troops annihilated three Bulgarian bands, which had concentrated, killing 92 of them.

For Murder of an Infant.

Chesley, July 9 .- The coroner's jury Saturday brought in a verdict that the infant found on the railway track came by its death by being thrown from a moving train, and that suspicion pointed strongly to Maggie Murphy. Her preliminary trial took place were yesterday afternoon. She was committed for trial and taken to Walkerton jall.

Cotton Spinners Strike.

Montreal, July 6 .- The cotton mill at Magog is closed again. After a meeting the men Wednesday to the number of 400 walked out. The strikers demand an increase of 20 per cent. in wages, recognition of the union, and that allagreements signed be null. The company consider these demands excessive and will resist them.

Service at St. Paul's.

London, July 6 .- At request of Lord Strathcona, a memorial service for the Canadian victims of the Salisbury wreck will be held at St. Paul's on.

cancerst prowned.

Halifax, N. S., July 6 .- A canoeing

Drowns in Aqueduct. Ottawa, July 6 .- William Mitchell a. The rates of premium were fixed by man about 45 years of age, was grown-Dr. Secord, who, although not an act- ed in the city aqueduct last evening. Men-

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