Sir Wilfrid when advocating in Op- cerned, if the country should change position the policy of the Liberal sides, it has a good reason to fear as JOLLY TIMES party told the people that when the judged not only by its past record, policy should be adopted they would which would not be fair, but by the mot need arguments from statistics present attitude of the Opposition on to convince them that that they were public questions, that its last state prosperous; they would feel prosper- would be worse than its first. It ity in their pockets. His word had appears that we are in the very made good. Canada prospers midst of the stream of prosperity, amazingly, and her people feel the and in such a stream we are not avidences in their pockets and see likely to swap horses. them on every hand. But statistics help to measure the advance we have made within recent years, and the following will be of interest. The figures are given in millions of dol-

Imports in 1875, 123 millions; 1885. 110; 1905, 266.

Exports in 1875, 77 millions; 1895, 113; 1905, 293.

Total foreign trade in 1875, 200 millions; 1895, 224; 1905, 470; 1906, 550. Deposits in chartered banks in 1875. 61 millions; in 1895, 182; in 1905, 468, Discounts-chartered banks in 1875, 136 millions; 1895, 224; 1905, 480. Miles of railway in operation, 1875,

4,804; in 1895, 15,977; in 1905, 20,487. Railway freights carried in 1895, 21,524,421 tons; in 1905, 50,893,957

Consolidated Fund Revenue, 1875, 24 millions; 1895, 33; 1905, 71. Consolidated Fund Disbursements, 1875, 23 millions; 1895, 38; 1905, 63. Total disbursements, 1875, 32 millions; 1895, 42; 1905, 78.

These figures show growth and expansion in trade, in prevenue and in disbursements. The poses increased in the years 1895 to nearer the mark. No official effort 1905 about 83 3-4 per cent. In the mame time the following were the inpresses in the business done;

Total rate increase in ten years, 1 129 1-2 per cent.; including 1906, 175 per cent. Consolidated Fund Revenue in-

crease, 109 1-2 per cent. Chartered bank deposits increase.

Cent. -11 11 . . Great public works are being constructed; the transportation intermosts of the country are being develmped; canals and harbors are being pouraged and the vast natural re- road facilities. The problem of the sources of Canada brought to meefulness. This costs money, bu is worth the price. The harve t is unbounded prosperity.

LAW AND ORDER. (Peterboro Examiner).

The disgraceful assault of a police constable which took place in the streets on Saturday night gives prominence to the fact that there is a lawless element in our midst which demands prompt and strong measures of repression. The resistgens. The Globe item says; ance to the officer, does not particularly signify, for that was very probably due to drink, but the serious ele- ed incidentally during a police court caes Monday, James H. Seriver is ment in the affair is the sympathy a real estate agent in the town with resistance of the law which was exhibited by a large proportion of the sarge crowd which the fracas atstracted. The citizens have been demanding additional police protection, but here we have an example tof a gathering of citizens, apparently in sympathy with a violater of the law and an assailand of a police- no funds to meet it, but Mr. Scrivman. It is to be expected that the hoodlum element will give their sympathy and countenance to a fellow tough and "kneck" a police officer, on every possible occasion, but it was expected that respectable citizens with substantial interests at stake, and who will be gainers by the maintenance of law and respect for conmtituted authority would have stood by the policeman and aided him in every way. But is stated that a business man on George-st, used his best efforts to prevent a street par from dispersing the crowd and breaking up the row, and had it not been that some level-headed citizen selected. Then follow the advice of mrged the car forward and so dispersed the gathering, it is estimated by a reliable spectator that a terrible free fight with possible loss of life and deeper disgrace to the city, would have ensued.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

for a large number of cars aggregat-The Kingston Whiz remarks that | ing in value about \$20,00,000. if the Ontario Fish and Game Protactive Association is to be of any or benefit or service it will keep out ! of politics. The officials will do the association no good by circulating States and others from various parts Mterature of a partizan nature.

Globe; Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture, has issued the new regulation | Falls as a healthful and delightful governing the inspection of meat- | summer resort is spreading, and this preserving methods. Inspectors are to watch every stage of the packing ever. process, the penalty for infraction of regulations being the withdrawal of the Government label and the exclusion of the offending firm's goods from interstate and foreign commerce. One of the offences so penalized is failure to destroy condemned | check the disease before it becomes carcasses, which may no lonzer be utilized as food even in Chicago.

lowed by a dose of castor oil to 福州福建・藤川宮 (田田田) (田田田) (田田田) (田田田) cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. The steady-going Montreal Wit-Stockland, Fastor of the first M. E. ness thus sizes up the situation; The Church, Little Fairs, Minn., writes; trouble is that the Opposition has "We have used Chamberlain's Colic,



as far as party aberrations are con- AT

century belonged to the

the many complications of the situ-

ation increase rather than diminish.

LINDSAY PEOPLE INTERESTED.

Saskatoon Man.

gret of a number of confiding citi-

which failed to be chosen as the

capital of Saskatchewan, and while

east last month he got Frank Mei-

ville, with whom he had a real es-

tate ideal on, to cash a cheque for

\$75. When the cheque reached the

Canadian Bank of Commerce branch

er's account was overdrawn. It ap-

pears that a subsequent remittance

of \$350 sent by Mr. Melville is held

by the bank to cover the overdraft.

rast on a charge of fraud in connec-

tion with the cheque. He explain.

ed that be had no intention of de-

frauding anyone, and was perfectly

willing to repay the amount. To en-

able him to do so, he was allowed

to get out until friday on \$500 bail.

"23"Skidoo

the answer.

(Newspaperdom.)

Did you every try this one ! Take

Industrial and Other Notes.

Fenelon Falls the Hub.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for

several years and find it a very

valuable remedy, especially for

summer disorders in children." Sold

by all druggists.

cost of about \$115,000.

Scriver was arrested on coming

Friday, Aug. 30. Everything salubrious on the plantation, the weather perfect, except a alight shower just as the Esturion landed at the lock Friday at noon. -just enough to lay the dust on the Speaking of the magnificent showlake shore. Mr. Alex. Skinner, Mr. ing of our trade returns for the year Alex. Cathro and Mr. Jas. Storer just closed the Ottawa Citizen says: Sir Wilfred Laurier was correct gave the camp a call for half an when he said that the nineteenth hour, and Commodore Percy Menzies United |gave them a run on the lake on the twen- Togo. We had the pleasure of serving dinner to several handsome ladtieth century belongs to Canada. ies who came up on the Presbyetrian S. S. picnic, and as a result of the to follow, the growth of this young ladies enthusiastic praise of the nation in the northern half of the menu and general service , Chefs continent will dwarf the record of Chuck Walsh and Bert Menthe republic and place Canada in the zies feel terribly proud. After dinner and a run on the lake, This tribute to the success of the the ladies took the steamer for Lind-Liberal policy coming from a Tory say, and if wel take their word for organ is fully deserved. No country it, two or three of them will make in the world can present a record their home here next week. Folto equal that of Canada, And we lowing are the names of the ladies hope it is only the beginning of our who graced our table Friday; Mrs. great prosperity. See us ten years R. McKay and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Walsh, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Foster and babe (late of Cookstown, Despite the many things written to but now of Lindsay), and Mrs. R. J. the contrary, these are gloomy days Menzies. Come again, ladies, on in San Francisco. The disposition to next or any excursion trip up to

leave the city continues, and while optimistic people claim that there are Camp Togo's one regret is that one more than 100,000 person there now, others believe that 70,000 would be week of unnanoyed pleasure is about at an end. But there's another one

gures. The boom in real estate has quite subsided. The strike of the Wind from the east to-day, fishing none too good, but R. J. Menzies coast sailors, the plumbers and the made good by landing a large hass truck drivers has proved most discouraging element in the situation. this morning off the concrete pier at the delightful hour, 5 a.m. That Still further to depress the outlook must be a hungry hour, for the fish landlords are raising rents, merchants are raising prices, and the put the hook out of sight and Bob. cost of building material is doubling. Discounts increase, 114 per cent. Meanwhile Seattle is reaping great and went about looking for a lan-Railway freight increase, 136 per advantage from San Francisco's distern to go through his catch's inaster and is going ahead with great strides. Oakland is also prospering,

and her business leaders are trying he can wood up, too. Eahc one has to get a lot of San Francisco's bushis duty, ar you can see by looking iness, on the claim that Oakland through the camp log; Commodore-Percy Menzies. has the water frontage and the rail-1st mate - "Pink" Preston. 2nd mate-"Chuck" Walsh is still most difficult to handle, and

Lineman-Fish Bain. Chef-Burt Menzies. 2nd Chef-"Chuck" Walsh. Helmsman-Harry Menzies. Treasurer-B. Menzies. Fireman-Dan Menzies. Woodman-R. J. Menzies. Entertainer-Hi Henry Mechan.

Scriver Says he Did Not Try to Defraud The Camp is away to the good on account of the ladies' visit Friday, baying been left a dandy lot of green The following from the Toronto goods, (not bad money) and various Globa of a few days ago, will be kinds of fruit and eating material, read with interest by many in Lind-For a while at least all will live like | there; say, Mr. Scriver having spent some months here last year,-to the re-

Mrs. R. McKay and daughters gave Mrs. McIntosh, of Moy Villa, a hurried call, being old friends. Saskatoon real estate was discuss-

The advance exent for "Tarry Awhile Camp" arrived Wednesday under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Austin. Those in advance are; Mrs. John Austin and two daughters, Miss Hilda Nevison, Miss Flossie Graham. Townley; balance to follow shortly.

Mr. H. J. Lytle has named his cottage "Wasteria"-the Indian name for pretty, and it suits admirably. al: Saskatoon, there were not only

Fenelon Falls Star, and family, spent (Agu - in total baseball circles se several hours at Rosedale on Friday, returning on the Kawartha on her special trip at 11.30t a.m.

The mosquitoes are not very busy in the ward, but they occasionally come up from the woods and lunch off a few of the blue bloods in the camp. Mr. Spence says they are big enough to bark at him when a work, and they take a piece out of him and go to the woods to eat it.

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE.

any number between one and nine. rifles That Become Serious Matters It Cross out the left hand figure. Add fourteen. Add the original number we Bon't Watch Out.

"It's the flittle things that tell', was what the young lady said to her steady company when her young bro- threw up his hands as he saw the ther was in the room. It's the lit--The National Club, Toronto, will the things that bother us most of the erect a building on Bay Street, at a time. In the face of great calamaties some can be strong and steads -The Canadian Pacific Railway fast, but the trifling annoyances and Co., Montreal, have awarded the conthe petty troubles fret and grieve us tract to their shops at Angus, Que, all until we often become miserable. Perhaps something goes wrong in the maning, breakfast is a little late or we may have lost our collar tutton, and we feel real mean about it Gazette; The village is just crowdand schetimes make others the same ed with strangers, some from the way. A shower may have come up It was a little lawyer man when we wanted to go out, or we Who softly blushed as he began for got something we intended to get, Her poor, dead husband's will of Canada. The Hotel Kawartha has all the guests it can hold, and sevor we did not get exactly the thing eral of our householders have taken these little distractions may upset us Then said to her, so tenderly, The fame of Fenelon the least little bit for a moment, if "You have a nice fat leg acy." we don't watch out, and these fre- And when next day, he lay in bed quent occurrences are apt just to With bandages upon his head, year the number of visitors to be rour a little our usually serene tem- He wondered what she thought seen upon our streets is greater than per. Our life here is mostly made up of thifies, either pleasant or ctilcrwise, and we should all try to get on the stray side of these. It's very During the hot weather of the much a matter of habit. If we alsummer months the first unnatural low the little things to bother ts, they will gradually wear us into a looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention so as to tion But it we ignore them or take them as a matter of course, or betserious. All that is necessary is 3 few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy fol-

wrinkles on our foreheads.

Coing to Cet Married? tions and announcements, calling Cornwal, Ont., from Aug. 11 to 15. and I can't help thinking that there Signature cards, etc. in a first-class manner.

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The sizzling days are here—the hottest of the year,

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It's here waiting to make your acquaintance. These two well known brands of clothing are here and here only.

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50c for any of our Boys' Wash Suits or Blouses.	25c for Boys' Serge or Mole Knickers.	August Bargains in every department.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

M. J. CARTER, Lindsay



What is Goourring Among Local and District Clubs and Sporting Circles Cenerally. ******** LACROSSE.

The Peterboro lacrosse team will in all probability go to Chicago to play a double header with the Calumets and Chicagos, the two teams at present in a neck and neck race for the Comiskey Cup, representing the city championship, each team having two wins and two losses to its credit; about Labour Day, Sept. 3rd. A letter was received in the city from Percy Rubidge, captam of the Everybody works but father, and Calumets, stating that arrangements are at present in progress for the series of games with the Peterboro team, and that there is every probability that they will be satisfactorily concluded. The Peterboro team should attract a great crowd of lovers of the Canadian national game in the windy city.

BASEBALL.

It begins to be suspected that the Toronto bail team exists not to win games, but merely for the purpose of providing a little gentle exercise for other teams that dois .

This is as they see it in Chicago since they have no horse racing

Whereas, baseball has been reduced to a betting proposition, and, Whereas, the remarks now fired at the umpire partake of the features and general outline of these that used to be fired at the judge

custom to accuse the losing team of Resolved, that the marooned horse guinea does not feel as lonesome as and the sartorial artist, Mr. Bert. the circumstances might seem to

Whereas, it has come to be th

Toronto Star; A report from Worchester, Mass., is that George 'Knot. ty" Lee, the Toronto pitcher, is dead as a result of the blow from a but. Mr. R. J. Moore, proprietore of the ted bail. Lee was a vell-known "casisonal ball with minor league cars on the other state of the por der. He was given a tral by tar Toronto Club but fasied to make good He played with P antio. 4 last scason. He was 20 years old The desprich from Worcaester ;

as follows; "George Lee, percher of the St. Lawrence baseball team, in dead born as a result of a red-hot livier etraking him over the heart. "The Lawrence team played Wor-

chester scaterday. Lee was pitching for the visitors. Joe Knott of the tocal team was at the bat its the last balf of the fifth innings when the accident happened. Lee pitched hi'm a slow ball that Knott caught fairly on his bat and smashed streight across the diamond. Lea ball coming but it was too fast for hifm! Before he had his hands in position, the ball struck him full on the chest just below the heart. Lee fell writhing in convulsions, and as he fell the ball bounced back into his open hands, and he held it as he rolled to the ground. "After Lee had been taken to the hospital the game went on, the unipitre declared Knott out, and credit-

A Legal Blunder.

ed the put-out to Lee."

we wanted at the store, either one of He smiled while thinking of his fee,

In the next week or two several

record and think that, in point of conimportant rennions will be held in tinuous service at least, she is the dean Canadian towns, and many Canaof tollgate collectors in America.-Phildian-Americans through the United States will take advantage of the opadelphia North American. portunity to return home and visit ter still, cultivate the habit of mak- their old friends again. The first of ing the best of everything and look- these in point of time is that held In a discussion of household economy ing on the brightest and best side of at Brockville, Ont., the Old Boys' Rea club woman said the other day: "The things, the little things will not put union there being from July 28 to late Susan B. Anthony once threw g Aug. 3. There will be one at Listnew, strange light on this subject. She owel from July 31 to Aug. 3, while Stratford, Cut., Aug. 4 to 9; Ber- was talking to me about the allow-

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It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

It not only cures colds and influence, (grip) but counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia.

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MRS. MARGARET RHOADS.

The Oldest Tollgate Keeper In the United States. The oldest tollgate keeper in the

United States in point of service is said to be Mrs. Margaret Rhoads, who lives in Montgomery county, Pa. Surely she is the oldest in years. For more than fifty years Mrs.

Rhoads has been the faithful attendant of the gate of the Springhouse and Sumneytown turnpike at that point, but her experience in collecting fares extends over five additional years. Now, at the age of eighty years, she is still attending to her duties there.

In 1849, when the Springhouse and Sumneytown turnpike was completed, Mrs. Rhoads and her husband, John Jenkins Rhoads, were induced to take charge of the tollgate about one mile

MRS. MARGARET RECADS.

above Springhouse. Mrs. Rhoads col-

lected the first toll ever paid upon the

pike. After five years' service there

the couple resigned and removed to

Not being favorably impressed with

city life, however, they returned to the

country and took charge of the tollgate

half a mile west of North Wales, at

the junction of the West Point and

Springhouse and Sumneytown turn-

This was on March 31, 1855, and Mrs.

Rhoads has remained there in contin-

uous service since, a period of over

Mr. Rhoads died in 1862, leaving his

widow as sole guardian of the gate.

The turnpike officials are proud of her

The Best Way to Figure.

Philadelphia.

fifty years.

his wife, an average woman, were discussing their receipts and disbursements. The man, a bookkeeper, had had his salary reduced. It was now \$1,100. He wanted his wife to tell him on what weekly allowance she could hereafter run the house.

"'Well,' said the wife, 'there are a good many things to consider.' "'I know it,' said the man. 'But just

figure them up." "She began to calculate. "There are the clothes for the three children,' she murmured. 'There's the servant's wages. There's the butcher, the grocer, the baker and the milkman.

There's the rent, the'-"Well, figure it up! Figure it all up, can't you? the man interrupted rather impatiently.

"The woman looked up suddenly. 'I could figure it up,' she said, 'but I have thought of a much simpler plan."

"'All right. What is it?' said be. "It is,' she answered, 'that you figure up instead what it will cost you for car fares, luncheons and tobacco and hand over the rest to me.' "-New York

How to Air the Cellar.

A grave mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but this often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp.

A cool place should never be ventilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or at least as cool as that or a very little warmer. The warmer the air the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily the cooler the air the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated.

When a cool cellar is aired on warm day the entering air, being in motion, appears cool, but as it fills the cellar the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp. To avoid this the window should be left opened at night and late, the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthful. It is as nure as the pound, 12 to 15 minutes. Beer, long or short, fillet, 20 to 30 minutes. Bread, brick loaf, 40 to 60 minutes. Biscuits, 15 to 20 minutes. Cake, plain, 20 to 40 minutes. Cake, sponge, 45 to 60 minutes. Chickens, 3 to 4 pound weight, 1 to 11/2 hours. Cookies, 10 to 15 minutes. Custards, 15 to 20 minutes. Duck, tame, 40 to 60 minutes. Fish, per pound, 10 to 15 minutes. Gingerbread, 20 to 30 minutes. Graham gems, 30 minutes. Halibut, per pound, 15 to 20 minutes. Lamb, rare, per pound, 10 minutes. Lamb, well done, per pound, 15 minutes. Pie crust, 30 to 40 minutes. Pork, well done, per pound, 30 minutes. Potatoes, 30 to 45 minutes. Pudding, bread, rice and tapioca, 1 hour. Pudding, plum, 2 to 3 hours. Rolls, 10 to 15 minutes. Turkey, 10 pound, 3 hours.

A Square Lace Centerpiece. The corner of a curtain pattern formed a quarter of an effective lace center-

Veal, well done, per pound, 20 minutes.

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piece. The girl who made it couldn't find what she was looking for-square centerpieces are unusual, yet a square centerpiece was what she wanted, and she set her wits to work to get & Among her patterns was one for curtains-a deep border with a prettily turned corner, and that corner proved an inspiration. She traced it off four times, joining the corners until the prettiest sort of a square was the result. The design has been admired and borrowed and copied a dozen times, and made up into every sort of braid. For there are certain times when a square centerpiece or little table cover suits a particular purpose as nothingelse does.

Consult Your Dressmaker. A dressmaker, it is said, is the best person to consult when a lady wishes to have a photograph of herself taken, This is so because a dressmaker knows her customers better than any one else can know them. Even the photographer himself, artist though he may be, may turn the sitter's head in all directions without being able to seize the pose which is the most becoming to her. A thorough acquaintance with the sitter is necessary to give the right pose required to make the photograph a success, and a dressmaker who knows every line of her customer's fig. ure may really be a most precious adviser on the subject.

A Monthly Clearing Out. "One of my best friends," says & writer, "who, with six young children and only one servant, keeps a spotless house and a soul serene, told me once how she did it. 'My dear, once s month I give away everything in the house that we do not imperatively need. It sounds wasteful, but I don't believe it really is. Sometimes Jers miah mourns over missing old clother or back numbers of the magazines, be I tell him if he doesn't want to be mated to a gibbering maniac he will

let me do as I like." -We lead in Wedding Stationers and Visiting Cards. Newest designs

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