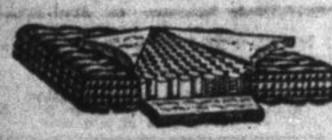
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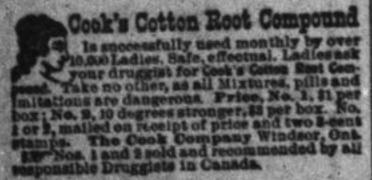
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PROPERTY COMMITTEE SET-TLES VARIOUS POINTS.

American Horsemen Must Pay For Use of Race Track the Same As the Citizens-A Good-Looking Chairman-Ald: Tait's Retort.

We could not have a better-looking man in the chair, unless it was Ald. Tait," said Ald. Sears yesterday afternoon, at the meeting of the civic property committee.

You know what Sam Slick used to say," retorted the man from Cataraqui ward, with some little show of disgust in his voice. "He said : A little taffy is very good, but too much is nguscous.

chairman Carson was absent, Abbott stated that he had received a post-card from that gentleman asking him to act as chairman. Ald. Mallen thought "Carson would be here to buy the boys the oysters. Alds, Sears, Tait and Hipson were willing for Ald. Abbott to sit at the head of the table, in the arm chair with squeaky legs. Then the committee turned its at

tention to business. Samuel Conley, dog bailiff, caretak er of the exhibition grounds, etc., was present. In addressing the august committee he stated that two Americans had each agreed to pay 50c. a month for the use of a stall on the grounds; also that they desired

use the track without paving the additional fee of \$1 per year. These men had had three horses on the track since March 3rd, and a fourth animal for two weeks, Citizens were refusing to pay the fee while outsiders were getting around it.

To make matters clear Ald. Tait moved "that all men renting stalls be requested to pay, in advance, 50c. a month for each stall used, and the usual rate of \$1 for each house using the track during the season, and also the regulation water rate." The resolution was adopted, on the understanding that those who have not paid for last season's use of the track be debarred from using the same until they "square up" with the city. The committee will recommend council that fifty loads of sand purchased and used at the fair

grounds for putting the track in order, \$100 for this work having been set aside in the estimates; that Samuel Conley be given the contract to wild one of the supports under the Crystal palace for \$3; that some repairs are necessary to the grand Ald. Tait moved that George Keene

be employed to do the necessary carpentering work, the cost not to exceed 85, Ald. Sears and Tait spoke nighty of Keene. The chairman stated that permis-

sion to practice baseball on the fair rounds had been given to the Oddsllows, the Y.M.C.A. and the battery team. The committee considered that such action was justifiable.

The question as to the cost of repairs for the city buildings was left over for a subsequent meeting.

A FEDERATED CHURCH.

the Future.

At the Ottawa Christian endeavor union meeting, under the presidency of W. J. Cairns, Rev. S. G. Bland depoints touched on he spoke of the tendency at work toward the unity of the church. He said "We see that uniformity is impossible, and we strive for unity. So long as you have Roman Catholic ideas of uniformity you must stand apart from others. God's idea is one of variety of richness. The ideas of unity and uniformity are not opposed to each other but tion, each church must preserve. Let at the eastern end of the lake. There as have different forms of worship. is a possibility that the lads what we want in international life and what we want in church life. It will stop the multiplication of churches in sparsely settled districts. We ant questions, that will tear down sidence, although part of it may be

He Kept St. George's Day. All day yesterday a large and beautiful red rose stood on the showcase in William Baker's cigar store Princess street. It stood there honor of the day-St. George's day and the old veteran was proud of it. "I'm a thorough old John Bull," comfortably to-night if I hadn't that land are ever his boast and pride, and the slightest word against either will awaken a dangerous light in the otherwise tranquil and friendly eyes. His deep-rooted patriotism is a quality true love of country, as much as anything else, that has made Great Brit-

ain what she is to-day. " Twenty-two Years Absent. C. J. Auchinvole, of Colorado, is in the city visiting his brother, Gilbert Auchinvole, corner Clergy and Col-Lorne streets. He was born in Ganenoque, and for twenty-two years he seriod of absence he travelled through the western states, especially Colorado, sometimes being in busi-MLEN & BROWN HAVE CONDUCTED 4: mines there. He came here to atmines there atmines

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"The Country Girl" Had a Very Large Audience. Nearly every seat in the Grand op-

era house was filled last night for the production of "The Country Girl, upon which the well-known somic opera "Dolly Varden" is modelled. The revival of that old English comedy David Garrick's has met with great favor, for the public enjoy the wholesome English stage productions of over a century ago, and greeted with applause the old-fashioned rhymed epilogue.

Being alike in story, it is but na-tural that comparison should be made between "The Country Girl" and 'Dolly Varden." The latter, with the dainty Lula Glaser, brilliant music, pretty girls and beautiful scenery, has the advantage by far. And then Miss Kidder by no means fits the role of Peggy as Lulu Glaser would. She's too tall, and her wig is far too glaring. But Miss Kidder is a clever actress, because she enters into the spirit of the play. "In the third act, during the letter scene, she was at her best, and in portions of it was Lulu Glas-

Supporting Miss Kidder is a company of remarkable merit. Edward Stanley as the wicked guardian, and Robert V. Ferguson as the foppish gallant were towers of strength. Both are actors of very marked talent. The latter made "Sparkish" as natural a personage as could be done, and was freely applauded in the drunken scene of the closing act. Two clever actresses are Miss Marion Ashworth in the of "Alethea," and Miss Olga Flinck as "Lucy." They put life into two hard and, at first sight, dull parts. Miss Ashworth is a beautiful oman; and is a close rival to that famous Queen Quality picture which

she looks very much like. The play didn't wait for the habitual late comers. At twelve minutes past eight o'clock the curtain rose. If all ompanies would do likewise, it would appreciated by nine-tenths of theatregoers who prefer to reach home | the street corners claiming before eleven o'clock.

KILLED ON THE RAILWAY. Body of a Man Picked Up on G. T. R.

After No. 5 G.T.R. train, going west, had left Thousand Island June tion this morning engineer Courtney, of the Thousand Island railway, no ticed something lying across the north rail of the south G.T.R. track, about fifty vards west of the station. He sent fireman Eames to investigate, who found the body of an unknown man lying across the track. The trainmen day evening 300 new members were removed the body on a truck to the be that of William MaCoon, Place of R., of Kingston. dress, 2 Londoun Place, Cardiff; age, surprise. They give positive relief. a pass book the address of A. McWn- ance was large. ter, Portsmouth, Ont., is found. The Rev. S. G. Bland On the Church of body is badly mangled. His brains blind baggage of the express. Shaw, Lansdowne, will hold an quest at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

ARE LIKELY DROWNED

The Boat May Have Capsized In

Heavy Seas. Two boys, James Martin and Norris Babcock, who went up the lake at know that the property committee Sharbot Lake on Wednesday morning going to do a little for them. are supposed to be drowned. When they did not return in the evening a search party was started and after are complementary. What we owe to three hours of laborous work, the lake each other is to show not in what we being very rough, they discovered the agree, but in what we differ. Every- boat which the boys had used lying thing that is consistent with fellers | bottom up on the shore of the island Let us have all kinds of worship un- escaped, but up to the present time kept in port yesterday by the gale. der federations. Let us have an in no tidings have been received from The SS. Bannockburn did not arterchange of citizenship, so that an | them. Both boys were experienced rive last night, as expected, being, Englishman settling in the United | swimmers, but owing to the lake be-States may receive at once the rights | ing so rough, at the time there is | weather in the west. of citizenship, and vice versa. That's very little hope of their being alive. The superintendent of the Welland

May Erect Enclosures.

The city ordinances do not prohibit want a federated church that will be the erection of a temporary enclosure a power in the discussion of import- around the lawn in front of one's reidecent posters, that will deal with public property. So long as barbed the liquor problem. This is not a wire is not used, a low structure may dream. We have a federated church in the put around a lawn or boulevard England. The church of the future in in order to keep it from being tramp Canada will be a Canadian Protest- ed upon. Such an enclosure is most ant church. The whole church, with essential at various street corners all its gifts bound together, will work | where a good lawn may be destroyed the establishment of God's king- by the habitual "short cut" people.

Citizens Object To It.

A number of citizens have complain ed to the police that merchants meet the farmers as they get off the morning trains, and buy up all the produce in sight. They want the police to stop the business, but the bobbie have no jurisdiction over such matters, because it is not contrary to the ly declared, "and I wouldn't have slept law. It is said that such a procedure does not come under the provisions of the forestalling by law.

Uniforms Will Cost More. prominent tailor, who is tendering forms, stated this morning that the mits would each cost a couple of lars more than they did last year. This was owing to the fact that higher wages had to be paid the tailors' employees. The suits last year, sixteen in all, cost \$13 each.

This Is The Last Night. Ontario hall. The exhibition is one of work. much merit. To-night will be garri- | Our groceryman insisted upon

fountain going again, and they are playing golf on the links,

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS,

The Spice of Every Day Life -What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes At-

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chiekering, New York. Orders ceived at McAuley's book store. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

stroyed six or seven dogs, whose owners had failed to pay the annual tax. See the pocket Poco Camera at Mit-The 14th bugle band, under the instruction of Sergt. Mckingon, of "A"

Liog bailin Conley yesterday

battery, is fast developing into a fine Three of the Col. Peters targets, for use in Morris tube firing, arrived yese

William Carr, while working at the flames were carried over half a steam derrick at Queen's new science

Political Pharisees.

Toronto Star. There are Pharisees politics, as in religion, and the men who get out on that their party practices are pure and good, while those of their opponents are bad, are as little to be trusted or admired as the men who do their praying places they can find.

as far as the first joint being taken off to the bone.

At a mammoth meeting of the LO. supreme court in Toronto on Moninitiated. There were delegates pre baggage room. From papers found in sent from all over the world. Among a coat pocket the body is supposed to the visitors was A. R. Milne, P.H.C.

birth Elgin, Canada. He also had a Not one in twenty are free from certificate of the shipping federation, some little ailment caused by inaction Cardiff. Notation on same being name: of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver William MaCoon; capacity, A.B., ad Pills. The result will be a pleasant thirty; height, five feet five inches; Yesterday auctioneer J. H. Mi hair, brown; eyes, blue. This tallies sold the household effects of Mrs with the description of deceased. He Brown, Union street, west. Good was comfortably dressed, light hat, prices were obtained; a couch bringtweed coat, black and white striped bringing \$15.50, chairs, \$7 each and \$1.20. pants, and a new pair of boots. In rugs as high as \$11.75. The attend-

Come and see our wall papers. large variety from which to select. and liver were lying on the track. He Ingrains, embossed and all latest deis supposed to have been riding on the signs. Orders for kalsoming, painting and paper hanging receive prompt attention at W. N. Lemmon's, 78 William street, telephone 373; successor to Savage Bros.

The walls and ceiling of the police constables' headquarters will be kalsomined, and the rooms otherwise made more attractive. The force deserves cleaner and more comfortable quarters, and they are pleased

MARINE NOTES

Navigation. Swift's wharf : Schooner Falconer

cleared for Oswego: Most of the trading vessels were no doubt, delayed by the stormy

canal has issued a notice that boats passing over the unfinished work between Port Colborne and the stone bridge must do so at their own risk if drawing more than thirteen and one half feet of water.

Water Rises Three Inches. inches, until now it stands seven | no record for a straight a way motor nches above fow water mark. Harhigh water is directly due to the pre- at Vailsburg, October 27th, 1901, by valence of westerly winds, which drive Albert Champion, the Frenchman. the water down from the upper lakes. The water in the harbor here would naturally be higher than elsewhere, where, as it has no outlet on the

A BURNING BLACKSMITH. Changed Food And Put Out The

Even sturtly blacksmiths sometimes discover that, nothwithstanding their daily exercise and resulting good health, if their food is not well select ed trouble will follow, but in some cases a change of food of the right sort will quickly relieve the sufferer, for generally such active men have fine constitutions and can, with little change of diet, easily rid them-

1. E. Overdorf, Vilas, Penn., blacksmith, says, "Two months ago I got down so bad with stomac troubles that I had to quit my busi ness. About ten o'clock each morn-'Army Life," moving pictures, will ing I was attacked by burning pains

son night, under the patronage of changing breakfasts and using Graye-Col. Montizambert. The 14th P.W.O. Nuts Breakfast Food instead of the ordinary breakiast of meat, potatoes, etc. So I tried and at once began to den death from apoplexy was a great blow to him. Mr. Auchinvole may become a permanent resident of Kingston.

Spring is here. Mitchell has his stomach perfectly and the pains all ceased, I kept getting better and better ever day, and now I am able to brated at the residence of the bride's follow my business better than before follow my business better than before father. Sacnia, Ont. liged to the makers of Grape-Nuts for the great benefits the food has given."

FIRE AT NEWBURGH.

Several Buildings Destroyed on Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon the report that Newburgh was on fire caused quite an excitement for a time, until it was learned that the fury of the flames had consumed only Bergovne's mill, E. W. Stickney's old foundry and a barn on the north side of the Napanee river. It was a terrible day for a fire and citizens say that it was just such a day some fifteen years ago that the whole village was laid

Fuller Particulars.

About one o'clock flames were notied issuing from the cupola of J. F. Burgovne's roller mill. A high wind was blowing and in very minutes the mill was a mass of flames and the fire was spreading rapidly eastward. Two implement storehouses belonging to E. W. Stickney, agricul- municipal elections, must register tural implement manufacturer, were directly in the path of the fire, and were soon victims of the devouring element. Then James Farley's woodmouries by the men of the 14th regi- along with a lot of valuable lumber, stored in the building. In the mean-The warm bluster of yesterday was time the flames had leaped the river succeeded this morning by a cool spell, and threatened Mr. Stickney's main the thermometer dropping to freezing foundry establishment. By heroic point. There were a few snow flur work, however, on the part of the scores of men at hand this building The watering carts sprinkle Mon- was saved. A third store-room, howtreal street on both sides of the ever, containing many valuable manew armouries, but neglect that spot. chine patterns, was destroyed The guests within cannot understand considerable wood and yard material. So strong was the wind that buildings, had the little finger of his the barn of M. Gehan caught fire and a way to ensure the enjoyment of his was soon level with the ground. Ten | holiday in Europe after the election, seeseeseeseeseeseese tons of pressed hav were consumed hay press. The losses will be considerable. Mr. Burgoyne is fully covered by \$1,000 insurance. Mr. Stickney estimates his loss at \$5,000, with 83,100 insurance. Mr. Farley had e only \$250 on shop and contents and is a loser to the extent of as much more. Mr. Gehan had an insurance of \$800 on barn, but contents are a to-

a very narrow escape. Had the wind tes the Ross government because it been from any other quarter New- imposes taxes on financial corporain the most conspicuous & burgh would have suffered such a tions. The opposition leader is not scorehing as she received fourteen very judicious in stating the grounds years ago. The fire emphasizes very for his criticism. weeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee strongly the need of some suitable fire protection in the village.

SPORT IN GENERAL.

Notes About the Various Sporting Fields. An officers' steeplechase will be one

of the Victoria day sporting events at the fair grounds. It is now announced that king Edward will attend next Saturday's lacrosse match at Lord's, between the forentos and the Dake of Argyle's a cord for all the pulp wood that is

The price of admission to the first game the Torontos played in Engfor the match with South of England at Lord's, on Saturday, was

The Royal Montreal golf club has decided to purchase the Quesnel farm, which is adjoining their present property, and which will enable them to The News enquires, "What did the lay out the finest eighteen-hole golf Whig do in the Harty election?" The course in America.

All calculations for a yacht race at Invader as a starter, are not based on a knowledge of the wishes of the owners of the boat. Mr. Gooderham says the yacht will not be in commis-

sion this summer. met last night in Congress Hall. The number of teams entered is now five-Oddfellows, Athletics, Longshoremen, friend of the common people battery and locomotive works- and hext Wednesday evening a schedule of when it came to voting time in matches will be drawn up.

The Victoria day baseball matches corder, he rose in his place and will be played by four teams of the counted against the bill which pro-Getting Ready For Opening Of local league. Two matches will be posed a small tax towards running played on the cricket field in the the business of the province. That morning, and the winners will meet at old maxim, "actions speak more loudthe fair grounds in the afternoon. The ly than words," is exceedingly applicelebration committee gives a grant of cable in this instance. 850, and it will be divided thus: \$25 to the winning team; \$15 to the second and \$5 each to the other two.

Cavill, a member of the famous famv of Australian life savers, established three new swimming records at the tournament held at Wanganui, New Zealand. In the mile he finished 21.11 2-5. The half-mile was made 11.08. The last race on the gramme was for a quarter-mile, which he covered in 5.374.

A new record for a mile, straight-away on a motor bicycle was made at the Nice carnival by Williams. During the past couple of weeks the | English evelist. He made the distance water in the harbor has risen three in I minute 27 3-5 seconds. There is eycle here. The track record for bor master McCammon says that the | mile is 1 minute 12 2.5 seconds, made

PERSONAL MENTION,

fovements Of The People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Mrs. Whalen, Bagot street, leaves for Cleveland, Ohio, shortly.

J. E. Whalen, Pembroke, is visiting

daughter, Mrs. C. Lyons, Colborne street. Vice principal Watson will attend university dinner in Ottawa to night as the Queen's representative. J. S. Moore, whose death is report- school mistress. ed at Hartington, was the father of Mrs. Franklin Clow, King street. Miss Mabel Fredenberg, of Cape

Vincent, N.Y., the guest of Mrs. J. Moore, York street, for some time, returned home vesterday. Dr. Roddick, Montreal, and Powell, Ottawa, who are interested in the proposal to establish a summer hotel and sanitarium on Alwington grounds, were in the city yesterday. Rev. Lennox Smith, who is the choice of the congregation of Thomas church, Believille, as succes-

Miss Louise Stokes, graduate of the eral ho pital, and niece of ex-alcerman Robert Meek, was united in marriage

sor to canon Burke, is in Quebec dio-

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Liberals, we win! Liberals, buckle in. Keep paddaling, liberals. Say! What about your vote? Every vote for Pense is a vote for Mr. Whitney should recollect that

he's been just as confident before. Mr. Whitney would abolish the taxes on the corporations. That's one good reason for abolishing Mr. Whit-All who had not a vote at the last

now if they want to vote in this elec-A. G. Davie, formerly of the Brock-

geon Falls Advertiser, supports the

liberal policy. The government has laid down a policy and it is being carried out. Mr. Marter says his party has done nothing but find fault. It is never wise to exchange a cer-

tainty of progressive and successful government for the chance of a lot of crude experimenters. The contest in 1898 was the hardest

liberalism ever had and it won out. Whitney is running again before the old wind of 1898. N.G. Mr. Ross should be "remembered" in

providing be feels like travelling. here, along with George I. Perry's Mr. Ross is the ablest political leader that ever headed a party." said Sir Charles Tupper at the To ronto university banquet in 1899. "Build up Ontario," is the motto of the Ross government, and its policy is directed to that end. That is what the people are concerned with, not

vate affairs of its members. Hamilton Herald: In every speech A number of near-by buildings had that Mr. Whitney makes he lambas

with keyhole discussions of the pri-

Dr. Pyne explains that the tories did not wish to oppose the Temiskaming railway when they voted to kill the bill, and Mr. Whitney denounced it as a "gigantic steal." It is just a somewhat exaggerated style of criticism they have fallen into. The pulp wood policy of the Ross

administration calls for the erection of mills, the expenditure of money and the employment of men in Ontario and these are the things the province needs for its development. And i addition the province gets forty cents

James Mitchell conservative candi date for West Huron, pladges himself land was twelve cents. The admission to the prohibitionists to support prohibition in case he is elected to the legislature, and also pledges himself to the conservative convention from whom he received his nomination to stand by Mr. Whitney, who oppose prohibition.

fyles are available to any one de sirous of ascertaining, and Mr. Har-Detroit which include the Canadian ty's enconiums of the Whig's work can be read in the report of the jubilation meeting on the night of his election. And some other remarks can also be found there that to the searcher may not be choice reading. It might also The local baseball league executive be well to say that the policy of the paper is inspired by its owner.

Mr. Whitney talks about being the against the great corporations, but legislature, says the Brockville

.Col. Cotton's Farewell.

Col. W. H. Cotton, who has the post of officer commanding the Ot tawa brigade for several years, and who, through his numerous daties as quartermaster general has been compelled to resign and to be succeeded by Lieut. Col. W. E. Hodgins, has sued a farewell order in which he presses his appreciation for past fa vors and hope that the same support would go to his successor.

To Work In British Columbia. A C.P.R. engineer was in the city yesterday in the interests of the company. He succeeded in picking up a batch of men to go to British Columbia to build snow sheds, construct bridges and other work along the line of the C.P.R. Some of the men left yesterday, and others went, west day. From \$2 to \$2.50 a day wes offered. A large number of men will be employed at this work.

A Coming Event. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will present their comedy success, "All on Account of Eliza," at the new Grand opera house, Thursday evening, May Sth. Mr. Mann plays a German charlacter role and Miss Lipman a young

Recruiting Has Ceased. An order from the militia department was received by Col. Montizambert, D.O.C., yesterday afternoon, to the effect that recruiting for the third Canadian mounted rifles should cease that day. Altogether twenty-three men were enlisted in Kingston.

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