## HAS SURPLUS OF \$13,400

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street line. This action is taken in view of the numerous complants about encroachments on city streets. Mayor McLaren suggested a map should be prepared and placed in the Building Inspector's office, showing the street lines, so the inspector by having a ground plan will know where the buildings are going.

A cement sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Burlington street, from John to Mary street.

The city will pay sixty per cent. of the cost of a cement walk on the west side of Harvey lane, from Gilkinson street to the offices of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. The estimated cost is \$700. Iron Co. The estimated cost is \$700.

to the offices of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. The estimated cost is \$700. Permission to open up streets, south of Ravenscliffe avenue, fifty feet wide, was granted on condition that houses were built only on one side of the street. The property owners agreed to this.

A sub-committee will report on a petition from property owners on Clifton avenue, east end mountain top, asking that the city lower the grade of the cement walk, which is twelve inches too high. They say it would cost many hundred dollars to raise their property to the level of the walk.

Two new street flushers will be built at a cost of \$750 each. They are required for the new asphalt roads.

The committee refused to consider the letter from the American Street Lamp and Supply Company, urging that the use of gas lamps on residential streets be continued. Chairman Allan referred to the communication as an insulting letter.

eretary Brennan announced that Secretary Brennan announced that the Railway Commission's engineer reported that in his opinion a watchman was not required at the Wentworth street and Victoria avenue crossings of the Grand Trunk. The company has a watchman on the job from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8.45 at night. The city is applying to have gates in operation at all hours of the day and night, and the matter will be threshed out before the Railway Commission shortly. The board recently ordered the ly. The board recently ordered the company to maintain a watchman at Wellington street day and night. The company has given notice of appeal

nst this.

A. Pigott wrote complaining about the blasting operations at Mills' quarry in the southeast end, but the aldermen decided they had no power to integere. Newton D. Galbreaith's complaint about the dust nuisance on Main street east was referred to the city engineer.

Two blocks of Delaware avenue will Two blocks of Delaware avenue will be paved with macadam at a cost of \$1,200. There was some opposition in view of the fact that the property owners, under the agreement by which the territory became part of Hamilton are not paying the full city rate yet. Chairman Allan announced that there would be a balance of \$4,800 from the

street lighting account this year, and the committee will ask the Council's ermission to spend this money on sphalt work this fall.

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Chairman Allan and Ald. Robson had a brush about road work on Sanford avenue. Ald. Robson charged the Board of Works with holding up the work, and the chairman objected to him making such an insinuation. Ald. Allan said the work world be done as soon as the work would be done as soon as the street railway was ready.

## **OLD HAMILTON BOY**

### Making His Fortune in a Saskatchewan City.

The young man referred to in the following clipping from to-day's Toronto as making his way in the west is Mr. Alex. Aiken, formerly of this city. He is editor and proprietor of the Saskatoon Phoenix. His Hamilton friends

will be glad to hear of his success.

These young journalists of the West have a place in their communities that they may well be proud of, and that they should strive by the most faithful they should strive by the most faithful service to maintain. To the newspaper man in the East who in the process of years-climbs slowly-and painfully up to a salary of two or three thousand dollars their careers seem meteoric. Here are two by way of example. Four years ago a reporter of the Globe, with a very modest salary, went West to write some corn letters, saw a change to secure as well and the second of the sketch as a comedy hit. Silbons ago a reporter of the Globe, with a very modest salary, went West to write some corn letters, saw a change to secure as modest salary, went West to write some dren for the balance of the week. It is crop letters, saw a chance to secure a little weekly in a Saskatchewan town little weekly in a Saskatchewan town, and grasped at it. He was practically without capital other than brains and pluck. To-day he controls a fine daily, with an up-to-date office plant, has influence in a fast-growing district, a beautiful house, and, to crown all, a charming wife and a healthy baby. It is possible that the last two items might have been his in Toronto, but before he could have secured the others his face would have been care-lined and his hair gree.

## FROM FERNIE.

Missionary Who Lost Everything

Most Recent Photograph of the North Pole Conquerer.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, AS HE LOOKS IN HIS ARCTIC CLOTHES.

n the camp, drinking and gambling and | routine was limited to high diving and

ighting.

The address ended with a realistic description of his experience and those with him in the great fire which a little over a year ago utterly destroyed Fer-nie, Mr. Williamson and every member of his church losing everything they possessed. During the service Mr. Wil-liamson sang, with much expression, a solo, "There Will be no Shadows."

**Amusements** 

Chicago run, Liebler & Co. have sent their superb production of "The Man From Home" to tour the country. The play will be seen here at the Grand next Monday night. It comes not alone with the endorsement of Chicago, New York and the larger cities, but each place where it has been played the chores of praise has swept far ahead, the gen in places has excellence. It is a play of the great Middle West. Father and the boys, mother and the girls, can alike mjoy its humor, sentiment and kindly active. Its interest revolves around to satire." Its interest revolves around the adventures of two rich young Americans brother and sister, from Kokomo, Ind. who are sought to the enshared into foreign marriages with persons of title for the golden shower they would gause to rain into depleted exchequers. An American, in the person of Daniel Voorhees Pike, attorney at law, comes to the rescue. He crosses the ocean to Sorrento Italy where the consultance is under full tally where the consultance is under full. Italy, where the conspiracy is under ful sway, in the very nick of time, and there are happenings such as would be expect ed from a man and a lover of the rea American type. The play is in four acts, the colpmete scenic equipment o which the Liebler company carry intact BENNETT'S THEATRE

BENNETT'S THEATRE.

As a portrayer of Irish character it is doubtful if the vaudeville stage has a cleverer comedienne than Gracie Emmett, who is the topliner on the Bennett bill this week, in her amusing little faree, "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband." The average theatre-goer, tired of grotesque carleatures, will find something refreshingly original and charming in the work of Miss Emmett. The role she appears in affords unlimited scope for fun-making and in her clever characterization of the determined Irish woman who invests in a second husband on business principles she extracts all the haughter possible out of the part, without overdoing it. Of course the act is for laughing purposes only, and there is little or no plot, but it bristles with bright, crisp comedy and quick action. The second husband, but the way, built on the plan of a first.

Of course the act is for laughing purposes only, and there is little or no plot, but it bristles with bright, crisp comety and quick action. The secend hurband, by the way, built on the plan of a field pole, contributes largely to the success of the sketch as a comedy hit. Silbons of the clan present to receive distinct tion was Mr. William T. McCallum, of was Mr. William T. McCallum, of Mr. Charles R. McCallum, of Wr. C

routine was innited to high diving and other stereotyped tricks, but the Silbon cuts perform some real live and original leat. It is really surprising to know that it is possible to train cuts to such a degree of perfection. The balance of the bill, including the Keaton family, with the clever juvenile entertainer, Buster, makes a visit to the Bermett house this week well worth while.

MOUNTAIN THEATRE.

The laughing show of the season a Mountain Theatre is certainly "Charley" Aunt," the Summers Stock Compan never before appearing in such a laugh producing piece. All in the entire comthe result that an excellent per formance is given. The patrons are quite comfortable, the wall on the north side of the theatre preventing the cool wind from entering, so large crowds are look

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE. Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

Arrangements have been made to have a fine series of entertainments in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium the coming winters and friends of the Y. M. C. A. and the lovers of good things are asked

to support this course liberally.

The list will consist of the Ladies Commonwealth Orchestra of Boston Commonwealth Orchestra of Boston; the DeKoven Male Quartette, with reader and vocalist: Pitt Parker, the Canyon Wizard; the Hinstaw Operatic Quartette, giving the gems of grand opera; Duvno, the Magician, & Co.; Ernest Thompson Seton, author and lecturer, authority on wild animals.

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The course is expensive, but the asso ciation proposes to place the tickets at the modest sum of \$1.50 for the series, with the small item of ten cents

with the small item of ten cents for reserving the seats.

Under the guidance of the secretary, Mr. Best, the community will be called upon by a committee, and the association expresses the hope that the committee will be given a kindly reception, and that all will do their part in helping to the sale of a thousand tickets. to the sale of a thousand tickets.

### McCALLUM CLAN.

eventh annual family reumor the "McCallum Clan" was held on Labor Day at Dandurn Park. About two hun-dred were present, and the gathering proved to be the most successful yet held. Mr. John McCallum, of Dinny !!e, who has ably officiated as pressions for the past three years, resigned his office, and Mr. Thomas II. McCallum, the present Reeve of Exeter, was elegal by ac

Mr. R. J. McCallum, of Brampton, was elected vice-president, and Mr. W. ). Mc-Callum, of Toronto, secretary, in Pace of Mr. Charles R. McCallum, of Weband.



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## Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Limited Niagara Falls, Ont.

### **QUITE A ROMANCE** IN MANNING CASE.

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tor's and her Sunday School teacher's voucher of her high character. She was said to be reserved, not at all fond of particularly good girl. Her disappear-nce was a sensation for about three ance was a sensation for about three days and then her relatives would say no more, but the police hinted they knew where Ethel was.

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About her disappearance several theories were advanced—abduction, forcible detention for the white slave traffic, and accidental drowning were the
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When it became a pretty well established fact that she had gone to Toronto the police there were given a full description, and were told about one, Harry Howarth, who some months ago had boarded with the Mannings in Paris. To find Howarth was what puzzled the Toronto detectives. They knew that when he left Paris he took with him a large St. Bernard dog. To trace the dog was to find Howarth, and they believed, the girl. It proved to be so. Howarth, who, it is believed, is well connected in England, was, until a few months ago, employed in Paris, Out., and boarded with Mrs. Manning on Elm street. The young man grew very friendly with Mrs. Manning's little daughter, and in June last matters reached such a point that he was asked to leave the house. Howarth at that time apparently made up his mind to some en that the was asked to leave the house. Howarth at that time apparently made up his mind to sconer or later take the girl away-from her home. Telling Mrs. Manning that he was going back to England he left Paris, taking with him a big St. Bernard dog of which he was particularly fond. During the next month or two letters were received from him dated and nesumarked at a city in him dated and postmarked at a city in England. As was afterwards discovered, Howarth was living in Toronto at the time these letters were sent.

It was but a short time after the girl's disappearance that the relatives began to suspect Howarth. A brother of Ethel brought several photographs of him to this city and showed them to people who had seen Ethel and a man around the old crematory. They at once identified him. Last Saturday this brother went to Toronto, showed photographs of Howarth and his dog to Inspector Duncan and asked his assistance in finding either man or dog. Yesterday morning Inspector Duncan, looking over the photos of Howarth and his dog, had a bright idea, and for the next few hours one of the clerks of the depart-It was but a short time after the ment pored over the records of the li-cense office. The result was that a re-cord was found showing a license to have been issued on June 88\_/to R. A. Howarth, of 11 Ann street. Detectives Guthrie and Armstrong were sent up to that address. They found that a man answering to the description of How-arth had been there, but had moved to Sherbourne street. With nothing more than this to work on the two officers started down the lanes in the rear. Some started down the lanes in the rear. Some distance down they came upon a num-ber of small boys. "I have a complaint

the next day at two o'clock, and they went to Toronto by boat and went to the Sherbourne street house, he as Henry Shaw and she as Lily Shaw, his sister. home. They had only been at the skirts she had on only came to about her knees, and she appeared quite willing to stay with him.

The people in the house say that they believed the two to be brother and sister, but one of the daughters of the landlady told Inspector Duncan that Ethel had mentioned something to her about getting married to the man and she told her that she was a little young to run away from home. They had only been at the house about a week, and as the man worked nights, they saw but little of him.

When attented a telegram was found.

Shaw at the Sherbourne street addit It read: "Leaving here at 10.14 V nesday morning. Meet me sure. Lily HOWARTH PLEADS GUILTY.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8.—Life imprison nent and the lash is the probable fate ment and the lash is the probable fate that faces Harry Howarth, the young Englishman who enticed thirteen year-Englishman who enticed thirteen-year-old Ethel Manning away from the home of her sister, Mrs. Swan, 162 Macaulay street east, Hamilton, on Aug. 30, and lived with her since at a Sherbourne street house as brother and sister. Hold-ing that while the crime of abduction had been committed in Hamilton. He greater offence of race had taken place greater offence of rape had taken place in Toronto, Magistrate Denison refused to back the Hamilton warrant, to back the Hamilton warrant, and Howarth was arraigned on the more serious charge. The man hung his head and pleaded guilty. "I'll remand you for a week to consider what sentence I'll impose on you," said the magistrate. The young Englishman may be sent to penitentiary for life, and in addition get any number of lashes the court sees fit to order under the Criminal Code. The crime of rane is a much more serie. ous one than abduction, and the fact that the girl was possibly a consenting party makes it mo lighter, as she is under the age of 14. In the police court this morning the little girl was brought before the magistrate just to let him see here well-because. see how small she was. Ethel was dressed in a navy blue sailor suit, the dressed in a navy blue sailor suit, the skirt coming barely to her knees. She is a well developed girl for 13 years," and she hardly seemed to realize the horror of her position. Her eyes were tearless, but there was a troubled expression in them. It seems probable that when the girl planned to flee with Howarth she did not understand the dangers she was risking. Though not under arrest the girl was held last night in charge of Mrs. Whiddon, the police in charge of Mrs. Whiddon, the police matron, at Course street station, and she was kept behind locked doors all the time. Her brother came to this she was kept behind locked doors all the time. Her brother came to this city from Paris last night after the ar-rest of Howarth and in company with Detective Campbell. of Hamilton, took the girl back to Hamilton this after-noon. Ethel will probably be sent back to her parents in Paris at once.

## A RECORD FLY.

# Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 1909

"THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD"

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The steady increase in the business of our Shoe Department for many months back has been a source of great satisfaction to our lines of shoes have also given satisfaction to our many customers. But like the majority of human beings we are not content to rest at our labors. We want all to learn of the Shoe Department of Stanley Mills & Co. For just these reasons we are offering on Thursday several splendid values in Shoes. Look them over.

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new trimmings in asoried style. Just the sinds you want for present autumn wear you get now at half price.
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## TOWN GONE.

Soto La Marina Almost Completely Disappears.

Mexico City, Sept. 8.-Word was re tion of Soto La Marina, a town in the State of Tamaulipas, was so complete that the whole place has completely his appeared, with the exception of a few church towers, that project from the surface of a verifable sea. No one has been the sea of the sea of the control of the sea of the eived here last night that the destruc-

able to get closer than a league from where the town once stood. From this point rescue parties have noticed tents on the side of a tall hill, the only exi-dence of life remaining.

Merely a Shortage, Stranger—Your new city directory seems to be a case of Too Much John-

son. Resident-Not at all; it's a case of