ENIES SEEING LEVELS TAKEN

ustee Edwin Smith Indignant Over Allegation Regarding Collegiate Site.

SCUSSION WAXES WARM

ngford Declares Plans and Specifications Were Prepared in a Month.

Tho spread the report that Trustee vin Smith, chairman of the board education was present when the els were taken for the new colleginstitute and approved of the

ouring an animated discussion a dnesday's gathering of No. 3 com-tee of the board relative to the er institution, Trustee Smith deed "that when a leading man in city comes to him and says he rd that he stood and watched the s being taken it was coming to

pretty pass." he chairman's remarks evolved n a discussion which arose origia consideration of tras" for the new building to the ount of \$8,000. Trustee Bice failed understand why there should be

Omitted For a Time. chitect Carrothers explained that ing to the great rush to get the ool under way certain details had course to be omitted for the time. rustee A. A. Langford pointed out

the plans, specifications, etc., e prepared within a month. stee A. E. Silverwood remarked some people had said that the ding looked like it. th agreed. After further discus-Trustee Silverwood pointed out ever that the board would come in \$2,200 of the expected expenre, \$2,000 of which would be defor sidewalks. The trustees led to agree that this was an

ustee Smith favored a special nittee to thresh out the quesof "extras" and asked to know why the original plans for a om school were changed to a om building.

They were never changed," rerustee Smith held otherwise and

entally related that he had been told what he knew concerning taking of the levels of the school as a member of the committee never knew the sed was turnhe asserted.

ct whether the levels were taken w further whether anyone had don Technical and Art School. consulted ustee Bryden Campbell insisted DESCRIBES CONDITIONS

knowing just who was present the time. Architect Carrothers lied that the contractor and himwere there.

then you assume responsibility," rustee Silverwood. ot," retorted the arldn't move it up or down six

et's get this cleared up," sug-ed Trustee Silverwood. "Trustee th says he was not there. Trus-Langford says he doesn't know ing about it.

d say that we must have had a nittee," opined Trustee

Ask For Explanation this juncture the committee ted their guns on Principal

latter proceeded to explain 13 rooms would be used as lar class rooms with the others

special subjects. "The question be answered that way," interjed Trustee Silverwood, "let's have The principal pointed out that such

or 'no' and Trustee Langford lared emphatically, pounding on table; that the 1921 board passed 16 rooms and that he had the of the school to that effect that when the school opened 16 rooms would accommodate 35 oils each, a total of 560. Trusted ood pointed out that extra uld be provided and the prinexplained that a temporary room would be established in

ith, "we have the assurance now

WE MAKE THAT PERFECT **BAKING POWDER** It is just as easy to say

PURITY BAKING POWDER

as anything else; then you know that you are getting the best that is made.

25c Half Pound

almcross In Chemists

Talbot Street Baptist Church Opposes School Dance

AT the regular monthly business meeting of the Talbot Street Baptist Church held Wednesday evening (15th inst.), the following resolution was unanimously adoptd, viz., that this church put itself on record as emphatically opto the action of the board of education of this city in granting permission to the students to hold a dance as part of the program on the occasion of opening the new collegiate institute which is soon to take place, believing that the board's action in giving such permission is adverse to the best interests of the young people and not in accordance the wishes of a large number of the parents and ratepayers of this city.

SUBMITS REPORT ON NIGHT CLASSES

Mooney Shows Principal 3.090 Pupils Attended Collegiate During Past Quarter.

A report on the cost of the collegiate institute evening classes for the term ending December 31, 1921, has been submitted by W. H. T. Mooney showing an aggregate attendance of 3,090 pupils during October, November and December at a total cost of Trustee \$1,693.50 including expense for janitor

> While the trustees are unanimous in their stand that education shall be made as free as possible, they have expressed a desire for a comparative statement for 1921 and 1922 in order that they may be able to come to a decision with reference to the proposal to refund all charges to those who show a 90 per cent attendance

Principal Mooney points out as the greatest difficulty encountered with these classes the great effort requir-Trustee Langford vehemently.

ed to keep pupils at the classes after
a term. He believes that a refund would tend considerably to obviate this condition.

The present fee, he explains, is \$2.50 for three months. The expense last term averages 54.8 cents per pupil for two hours an evening.

Trustee Silverwood holds that if refund should be deemed fitting and proper and can be accomplished if so were the members of the at the collegiate, the same can be aittee present. He desired to done affecting the pupils at the Lon-

IN GERMAN WAR PRISON

Members of Pro Patria Loyal Orange Lodge paid a fraternal visit to Beaver Lodge in the Orange Hall, Tuesday night, when the Blue dect, "we followed the plans. We gree was conferred. In addition to Orange Master for South Huron,

The feature of the evening was an address, "Lest We Forget," delivered to "soak them afterwards." student who spent over three years great benefits would come from the toward British prisoners of war were tion. vividly described by the speaker who asking him to explain the school would have 16 and souvenirs which he brought with and souvenirs which he brought with him on his return to Canada.

is or 13 available as regular Rev. Roy D. Mess of the city also addressed the meeting, which was well attended.

as to what the school will provide

"It's strange to me," vouchsafed Trustee Langford, "how a trustee can sit in on a committee, vote for estion could not be answered by a measure and then know nothing about It.

"Yes, a funny thing, all right," reme being there when they were tak-

bout you," volunteered Trustee Langford. "Well, let's get ahead," cauttoned

Trustee Silverwood and Trustee Bice's motion, that all extras be checked over as to their correctness in a year from now, as the Chipand be submitted to the board, was

A question of certain special equipvell that is what I wanted to ment for the science room was next charge, that the construction of the cleared up," explained Trustee taken up and the architect submitted a report as to the best purchase. Trustee Silverwood urged that imnedlate action be taken in securing opening was near at hand.

The architect pointed out that it would be at least 60 days before the equipment would arrive as it would have to be specially made.

"Then why was not this done 60 days ago," questioned Trustee Sil-

"It couldn't be done then," ex

plained the architect.
"No, they couldn't think of it then," suggested Trustee Smith. "It appears to me as though they were pretty slow last year," com-

mented Trustee Silverwood.

Principal Mooney urged also that ertain shelving be placed in the cooms in readiness for the opening February 20. It was suggested that this work be left to the superintenient of works but the architect's opinion was that the latter "would

e having so much to do he wouldn't be able to turn around. Trustee Silverwood emphasized Institute salaries are expected, howthe need for greater haste and point- ever. ed out that furniture was needed for Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice will pre-unappropriated from the original the principal's room. "We'll have to side, and the committee will con-amount authorized. A portion of this,

WILL OPPOSE **BUILDING DAM**

Alderman Ashplant Claims Undertaking Would Considerably Increase Tax Rate.

WANTS POPULAR VOTE Hold Amusement Park Site at Springbank.

Final arrangements for placing the Springbank dam question before the city council commission were made that he was in his shirt sleeves when didn't see anything?" demanded at a quietly convened meeting of the the officers knocked at the door, also Kaufman. the meeting of the heads of civic departments, called by Mayor Wilson. To this second meeting the pres was not invited. Following the meeting of the finance committee on Wednesday night, Mayor Wilson explained to the aldermen, the proposal in regard to the dam, which the council was to be asked to agree to

He holds that the dam scheme should be kept over until next year and the people given a chance to vote on it. He alleges that the cheme for the dam is being pushed this year by certain private citizens who were interested in a tract of land at Springbank on which they wished to establish an amusement

that the utilities commission had sible. to go ahead with the dam if the contract, it is pointed out, but an night, Delegate Stewart reported debentures. The meeting in question was held last Friday night after the other obligations. meeting of the heads of the depart-

charges of the cost of construction will be cared for out of the ne mill park rate, said the mayor. Mr. Ashplant said that this was ing an addition to the tax rate. The cost of the dam would mean an in-

rease in taxes. Mayor Wilson said that the additional charge to the park rate would commence on Friday afternoon. not increase the parks mill rate on

employment. behind the scheme klew as much school was next to falling down.

people would have had an opportunity to vote on it then. There were many objections to adding to the debt of first having a vote of the people. Mayor Wilson told the alderman that he knew that the reason all

money bylaws were withdrawn at the last election was that the university bylaw should not be endangered. Ald. Ashplant-And now you want

Beasley, a Huron College Ald. Watkinson could see that as prisoner of war in Germany. Con- dam. It would beautify Springbank, ditions of prison life, and the atti-tude assumed by the Germans do something for the rising genera-

Are Other Interests. Ald. Ashplant stated that there were other interests besides the pub-

lic interests behind the scheme The mayor said he did not know of them, and told the alderman that if he did, he should make his knowldge public.

The alderman said that a member of the chamber of commerce had told him, that there were a number of people who had got hold of a piece of property below Springbank ested in having the dam built. The would establish an amusement park and make money out of it. There torted Chairman Smith. "Just like was not the slightest doubt in his mind that this was correct. He could not see how the matter would "Well it was not me who said it suffer if it were let wait until next December, when the people would vote on it. In the meantime costs

> would be down. The mayor contended that the dam could be built cheaper now than pawa machinery could now

secured for almsot nothing.

Ald. Ashplant returned to his The chairman said that the erection of the dam would mean that \$12,000 a year would have to be raised in the this equipment as the day for taxes to care for the dam, but the mill rate would not be increased on account of the higher assessment.

MAY COMPLETE SALARY REVISION

Gathering again in special session Thursday night, the members of the alary committee of the board of education fully expect that they will e able to complete their revision of teachers' salaries commenced in December last. Trustee Smith, chairman of the board, hopes to call a special meeting of the board Friday, and has expressed a desire that a report from this committee be in readiness for consideration.

It has already been reported that the public school teachers expressed general satisfaction with a tentative cheme as outlined at the last meeting, but certain changes in Collegiate

the principal's room. "We'll have to side, and the committee will conget this," he warned, "the man can't fine its attendance, as usual, to memit is expected, will be used for cer
tain necessary "extras."

Kaufman Charged With Working SEES DANCE AS In Shoe Store On Sabbath Day

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

morning, in the case of Louis Kaufman, shoe merchant, charged with policemen say we did. Let them breach of the Lord's Day Act. stated in the witness box that they pire Brass Co. without doing any had looked over some paper cover-ings on the windows of Kaufman's handled any shoe boxes. I was just store at 7.30 o'clock Sunday night looking at some oil-cloth, I was all

were carrying shoe boxes.

Mr. Kaufman stated that no work had been done on Sunday and that no work going on in the store. the constables were mistaken, and pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Edward Wolfald, who admitted itilities, held last Friday night, after declared that there was no work being done.

Judgment was reserved by Deputy "Our swearing is just as good as Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, Thursday theirs," said Wolfald. "Four of us swear that we didn't do it, and two come to me about it, I'll tell them. Constables Barryman and Snell I'm doing enough work at the Em Declares Interested Persons and had seen several men working. dressed up in my Sunday clothes, Two were in their shirt sleeve. They and I don't work when I'm dressed

Aaron Wolfald said that there was "Have you got any more evidence? asked Chief Birrell.

"Where shall I get 'em when they "I'll reserve judgment in this cas

PLAN INDUSTRIAL BUILDERS AGREE HISTORY COURSE THAT SUM BE HELD

Ald. Ashplant said he would oppose Collegiate Contractors Ex- Western University and Labor toms of the day," said Mr. Bibbert Council Will Copress Willingness That \$15,-000 Be Kept as Guarantee. operate.

The board of education is in receipt of a communication from the Lieut.-Col. Brown of the Western our own popularity. No compromise Kingston Construction Company ex-pressing willingness that a sum of Verber positive and members of the dancing is concerned. It is a men-\$15,000 be withheld from final pay- Labor party, more prominently W. ment for the Collegiate Institute as J. Stewart, a workers' extension and home-life. We must teach young a guarantee that any minor defects class is practically a reality. Mayor Wilson reterred to the fact will be remedied as soon as pos-

This does not constitute a new trades and labor council Wednesday

explained, the students will hold ion this subject was a trifle aditive own entertainment. Hon Dr. drawn of educations minister of educations and the students will hold ion this subject was a trifle adition the work of the church should be entitled to an annuity, in the case of throughout the Dominion for the same organization, reached London tion, will be asked to officiate at the study.
the opening formalities.

It would also provide considerable actually astonished with its ap- months. pearance and condition, as, judging Knew Last December.

Ald. Ashplant held that the parties paper, he had inferred that the

forward their propaganda then just as well as they could now, and the people would have had an order BROKE CONTRACT SCOTTISH RITERS

ing to the debenture issues without Canada Corn Products, Ltd., Sues G. T. R. for \$900 Damages.

at the court house Thursday morn-

The Canada Corn Products, Ltd., through Fraser and Moore, have issued a writ against the G. T. R. for \$900 damages for negligence and breach of contract in the carriage and delivery of two cars of hominy feed shipped by the plaintiff from Bridgeburg, Ont., on September 23 bolical of the craft, were entwined and 26, 1919, and consigned to the plaintiff's ofder in Buffalo, N. Y. The London Housing Commission,

through G. N. Weekes, have issued a writ against Robert and Sarah Neely \$388.94 for payments due to plaintiffs by defendants under agreement of purchase of property on Garfield avenue.

E. H. Braund on behalf of Thomas E. Wright, has issued a writ against Frederick H. Coles for \$241.94 for work done and material supplied.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—Matthew 5: 7, 8.

FROM blossom time to time of sno Is but a pleasant road to go: Come, let us travel side by side Until the last-blown bud has died From time of snow to blossom time The way leads through a dismal clime But if together, love, we fare, We shall not sigh for roses there.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-Brotherhood of Trainme holds supper and dance at Masonic

THE BANK CLEARINGS for this veek were: \$2,529,848, and for the corresponding week last year, \$2,-713,846. A decrease of \$183,998. BOTH NO. 1 AND NO. 2 commit-

tees of the London Trades and Labor Council convene at the Labor Temple Tuesday evening next to outline languishing in Kingston penitentiary, GEORGE MURPHY, vice-president serving a five-year sentence for the of the trades and labor council, and

Donald Wrght wll address the local

members of the Brotherhood and

other of the local educational officials involved, it is reported that the new Victoria public school, South London, has been compuleted with \$12,750 still

SOCIAL MENACE

Rev. J. W. Hibbert of Kingsville Wants Church to "Set Face Like Steel."

FEARS "CUSTOMS OF DAY"

London District Methodists Prepare Memorials For General Conference.

At a meeting of the London District Conference in Dundas Center Methodist Church, Thursday morn ing, J. W. Hibbert of Kingsville, president of the London Methodist conference, expressed his appreciation of the purpose of the meetingthat of preparing memorials to the general conference. "The church must set its face like

flint against certain degrading cus-'Anything which threatens to weaken the spiritual vitality of the church is a direct menace and we must not stoop to compromise. A high standard of holiness must be set before After six months' endeavor by young people, even at the sacrifice of ace and a degradation to both church people the great truth, that they are not here to be entertained, not here At the regular session of the to be ministered unto, but to min-

Question Raised. to go ahead with the dam if the contract, it is pointed out, but all man, but described that he had conferred recently with addition to the original agreement, that he had conferred recently with and will in no way interfere with class of at least 15 be instituted at class of at least 15 be instituted at of Colborne Street Methodist Church and Mr. Beal were appointed a com-Rev. A. E. Thompson of Centennial While the school will be occupied, once, and other classes to be formed and Mr. Beal were appointed a com. meeting of the heads of the departments.

The yearly payments to raise the money for the sinking fund and in
On the following avening it is . On the following evening, it is Stewart pointed out that in his opin- who has not been actively engaged tional Cigarmakers' Union, and Jas.

the opening formalities.

Transferal of collegiate equipment now in use in the Alexandra and Lord Roberts public schools will the study.

He explained that the classes son claimed it to be the case that would be of two hours duration, one after serving the period of ordination, and one hour for local transferation, and one hour for tion, a minister could at his own relation, and the classes of the classes Lord Roberts public schools will open discussion. It is proposed that quest, remain without a charge for the local cigarmakers and their emcommence on Friday afternoon.

What has been heralded as the first word of praise yet to be heard.

Will supply their own room, while the university will supply the lecture of praise yet to be heard.

The local cigarmakers and their employers encountered difficulties one tery year, to engage in other work, and yet on the occasion of his death, the university will supply the lecture of the local cigarmakers and their employers. account of the increase in the assessment total. He stated that he wanted it understood that he was not
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"We work together with the cc council. He had discussed the matter with many organizations, and they believed that the dam would not only be a thing of beauty, but also

Delegate William Tite, represent-Sees Objection. ing the local machinists, presented a report of his visit before the board objection lay in the principle which report of his visit before the board objection lay in the principle which campaign is to be launched immedi-of health, requesting for a general would allow a man to go year after ately among the labor men of the sex in 1921, held the same views as inspection of local dental parlors. He year, nominally a member of the city to fight the "open shop" moveministry and yet engaged in other ment. was subsequently accorded a vote of

that in a matter of this kind it was evening.

necessary to deal with a specific case, as no ruling could be made to which exception could be found, and BANQUET WOMEN which would prevent infringement upon the rights of deserving people. Luncheon and Entertainment A. E. Thompson proposed a memorial that henceforth the Ep-Provided in London Masonic worth League constitution be printed in the discipline.

meeting

IMPOSE TAX ON ditorium of the Masonic Temple,

Local Poolroom Proprietors Called Upon To Pay New Provincial Levy.

served in the refectory of the temple, Billiard and pool room proprietors, asm well as the owner of the National succeeding which each mason's lady Bowling Alleys, have just been called upon to make the first payment on the new provincial tax on such inthat a general protest is going up from the seventeen local businessmen affected. They are asking relief from the city license.

For years the city has taxed these work of conferring degrees was institutions, the present tax being \$25 largely conducted by the Murton on the first table or alley, and \$10 for the remainder. Now the province comes along and levi's a tax of \$20 a

table. On the basis of the tax collected by the city last year, the total of of \$3,300. This will mean that the of \$3,300. This will mean total tax paid in 1922 by the seventotal tax paid in 1922 by the seventotal tax paid nool rooms and one bowling alley will be \$4.930.

ing, afternoon and evening sessions of the reunion luncheon is served to the members and candidates in the

It is a well-established fact that there are few things that can be STILL WORKING ON the same price as in 1908. Public utilities of forces declare, however, that in London fresh water is one of these. The water rates at present, they say, are the same as in 1908, and there will be no change for 1922 seemingly. Waterworks operating estimates

dertaken by the Ohio Well Digging

Chief Seeks Firemen With Small Heads To Wear **Undersized Helmets**

FIRE CHIEF JOHN AITKEN is looking for small-headed

A peculiar circumstance places the chief's department in a strange position, hence the chief's unique quest. The firemen are provided

with leather helmets. There are those who contend that the firemen should wear these helmets at all fires. Otherwise, if a fireman is injured in the head, while going withou a helmet, his insurance would be valueless. But at the present time all

the firemen cannot war hel-

mets, because many of them

are big-headed, and find that their helmets have shrunk. They look something like a pimple on an elephant. The chief wants the city to provide a number of new helmets costing close to \$10 each. Mayor Wilson says its a big order and asks that the chief

out whether it has the money to spend. In the meantime the chief's only hope is to get small-head-

"got along" until the estimates

are reached and the city finds

WILL WAGE BLUE

London To Organize Open Shop Fight.

E. W. Kennedy, of Niagara Falls

third vice-president of the Interna-Sullivan, of Hamilton, organizer Under present rulings, Mr. Thomp- | Wednesday to direct a "Blue Label" campaign among the labor men of

only be a thing of beauty, but also a benefit from a health standpoint. Well pleased with the building, and months London in the same way, and we will continue."

The speaker elucidated that a

work of perhaps a more lucrative work of perhaps a more lucrative character.

Vice-President Kennedy addresses a gathering of the local cigarmak-One delegate voiced the opinion ers in Hyman Hall on Thursday

CELEBRATES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Just as gay and debonaire as he again before that time. was 62 years ago, when he arrived in London, J. B. Cox, veteran grain buyer on the London market, celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday by noon), to assemble again at 1:30 wearing two huge roses on his coat lapel, and receiving the congratulations of numerous friends, both fron the city and country.

"J. B." as he is affectionately known to practically every farmer who at BILLIARD ROOMS the London make the present-day housewife weep with tales of the distant past and two fine chickens could be pur chased for 25 cents.

Mr. Cox has always taken a great interest in St. George's Society, and is one of the Englishmen of the old school. He thinks that Canada is the greatest place to live in in the world, but believes it would be a whole lot better if beer of the oldtime strength could be sold again.

WATTERWORTH DENIES STORY

High Constable Never Heard of Thief Captured On Pipe Line Road.

CANNOT LOCATE WOMAN

Inquiry Fails To Discover Bearer of Seemingly Mythical Name.

High Constable B. F. Watterworth of Middlesex County declares he knows nothing of a chicken-stealing case on the Pipe Line road Wednesday afternoon when it was alleged that a Mrs. J. Hill caught a chicken thief in the barn and locked him in phoning for the county police.

According to the "story" Mrs. Hill was told by a constable at the county buildings that he could not go after the man, but referred her to another constable who in turn passed the buck to another officer, the latter advising her to get in touch with Provincial Officer Paimer who, it was discovered, was out of town. In the meantime, the thief is said to kicked out a board from the side of the building and made his escape. Received No Call.

"I was at the office for some time Wednesday afternoon, and certainly received no call," said the high con-LABEL CAMPAIGN stable. "Furthermore, I was in touch with George Tustin, who assists Mr. Palmer, Thursday morning, and he tells me that he has made a com-E. W. Kennedy Arrives in plete investigation and cannot find any woman by the name of Mrs. Hill residing on the Pipe Line road. As far as Mr. Tustin could find out, he said there was no truth in the story whatever." H. W. Hull, grocer on the Pipe

> day afternoon that he knew of no family by the name of Hill living on the Pipe Line road, in fact, he was quite sure that there was no person by that name residing in the neighborhood. He had not heard of any chickens being stolen lately. System Wrong Anyhow. "Whether there is any truth in the

Line road, told The Advertiser Thurs-

story or not, the I resent system under which the county police operate is all wrong," said John S. Cousins, warden of Middlesex County, Thurs-"We should have one or more salaried constables, who will be on the job all the time, and who will be able to reach any part of the county in

paid anything for his services unless a conviction has been obtained. Mr. Cousins. He thought that some action should be taken by the legislature to remedy this state of affairs,

record time in a motor car. As it is now a county officer does not get

MEMBERS OF THE board of education will meet in special session Monday afternoon, it was announced Thursday morning to consider all estimates for 1922. It will be necessary also for all committees who have not completed their reports to meet

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Any two or more persons may own a Joint Account. Let us open one for you.

LONDON BRANCHES:

EXPECTS NO RAISE IN WATER RATES

for the ensuing year will claim the attention of the public utilities commissioners at their regular gathering Thursday afternoon, and General Manager Buchanan is of the firm opinion ahat there will be no move to raise the rates this year. It is reported, also, that work un-

Company is temporarily held up, the drillers having returned on short the department officials will come to vacation to their homes in Massillion. They have been engaged without a that McDonald was in London, at- let-up since August last in a search tending a funeral of a relative at the for water in this district. They retime the first forgery he was charged turn Monday to continue final with, was committed.

program, was put on under the direction of William C. McArthur; the fifth under the direction of Dr. C. which was \$1,630, the province this Ziegler; the sixth under the direction of A. M. Grick: the twelfth was put on by the Windsor Lodge of Perfection; the thirteenth under the direction of J. S. Barnard, and the four-

McDONALD CASE That the case of William Mc-Donald is being investigated, is the last word that has been received by the relatives of the London man now

crime of another, he contends. The minister of justice at Ottawa has his aides looking into the case, Railroad Trainmen at the regular and it is believed that a whole review meeting of the latter body Feb. 26. of the evidence will be made, and UPHELD AS A TRIBUTE to the various defence witnesses, not heard board of education of 1921 and all at the trial, interviewed, before a eport is made.

Relatives of McDonald expect that London to look into the statement

was presented with half-bloomed American Beauty roses and small pins, which carried in miniature symbolisms of the ritualistic work stitutions as their, and the result is of the day previous. Wednesday evening some 130 canlidates were elevated into the higher legrees of London Lodge of Perfection from all parts of Ontario. The

Temple.

Valley of London, Scottish Rite

Masons, Wednesday night, in the au-

tendered to the ladies of the order

Floral and national emblems, sym-

in elaborate decorative designs

around the walls, balcony and stage

The first part of the evenings pro-

gram was taken up with a concert

which comprised a meretorious en-

After the concert a luncheon was

Lodge of Hamilton, Wednesday, which put on the ninth degree.

teenth under the direction of W. H

In the intervals between the morn

dining hall of the temple.

The fourth degree, according to

a reception ceremonial.

of the auditorium.

tertainment.