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HAMILTON NEWS

THAT SPOT WILL BE PAVED.

City Fathers Decide That the Business View is Preferable to the Sentimental

FOR THE GORE PARK EXTENSION

Success in Amateur Opera—Diamond Jubilee of a Methodist Church —General Notes.

Hamilton, April 10.—(Special.)—The City Council sat till 11 o'clock this evening, and disposed of considerable business. There was quite a fight over the Parks Committee's recommendation that the space on King-street, east of Gore Park, be laid with a grass and flower plot. From the 13th Battalion came Majors Mewburn and Mason who pleaded for the place to be asphalted, so that the regiment could drill on it. Senator Sanford, F. W. Watkins and N. D. Galbraith presented the sensible side of the argument for the merchants who do business on King-street, namely, pavement, and after some discussion by the aldermen, the proposal was carried by 12 to 9, amid applause.

It was agreed to adopt City Engineer Barrow's recommendation respecting the new mains advocated by him.

The salary question came up through the Finance Commissioners' recommendation that an increase be granted to Assistant-Treasurer Leckie, and it was decided to refer the matter back to the committee.

The Council decided to continue with the appeal in the Hamilton Distillery Company's assessment. The City Solicitor explained that while the company carried between $400,000 and $500,000 worth of spirits, it wanted to be taxed only $1600.

Ex-Ald. Fearnside was added to the deputation that will go to Ottawa to-morow re harbor improvements.

There was some discussion on the cemetery bylaw. It was agreed to make the terms one, two and three years for the Board of Managers. On motion of Ald. Neilligan the name of William J. Kingdon was submitted for that of Henry New, but an amendment to put Chesser Fearman in Seneca Jones' place was defeated. The new board, as passed in the third reading of the bylaw are: A Powis, J J Mason, J M Eastwood, W J Kingdon, Seneca Jones and ex-Ald. Donald.

The sewage disposal works bylaw, appointing Engineer Leckie engineer of the two works, was given three readings.

An Operatic Success.

The Hamilton Opera Company's performance at the Grand Opera House was an immense success. It consisted of an original comedietta, "A Golden Catch," libretto by J. W. Stead of The Spectator staff, music by J. E. P. Aldous, operatic novelties by Nora Winters, J. F. Kerr, E. Porter, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury." The principal performers were: Miss Pilkey, Mrs. Fliman, E. T. Martin, Charles Spalding, D. Robinson and George Ide. The comedietta was given a capital presentation and "Trial by Jury" went excellently. W. S. Robinson was musical director and Martin Cleworth stage manager. There will be performances to-morrow evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A Diamond Anniversary

The diamond anniversary of the First Methodist Church Sunday School was continued to-night, when a platform meeting was held. The church was crowded, and Rev. Mr. Rutledge presided. A gold watch and chain was presented to Thomas Morris, the superintendent, by the officers, teachers and scholars. E. T. Young made the presentation.

Fooled With a Revolver.

Clarence Haines of Lynden, while fooling with his father's revolver last evening, accidentally shot himself through the right side and lung and his death is expected at any hour. The bullet has been successfully extracted by Dr. Gibson, but his injuries are such that he cannot live.

Inglehart Wills.

The wills of the late Hiram Inglehart and his wife, who died recently, were probated this afternoon. The former left $10,000 and the latter $9000. Mr. Inglehart bequeathed $2000 to Centenary Church, $2000 to the Y.M.C.A., $3000 to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and $1500 to Victoria College. Mrs. Inglehart left $1000 to W.M.S. of the Centenary Church and $500 to the Methodist Mission in Japan.

What a Baggageman Saw.

Mr. H. Marsh, Bay-street, a baggageman on the Grand Trunk Railway, reported to the Police Department that on Saturday evening he saw a man disappear into the water near Carroll's Point. The man ran down the shore and out on the thin ice a short distance, when he sank from view. Mr. Marsh saw the occurrence from the side of his car, as his train was passing over the Desjardins Canal bridge about 6.30 o'clock.

The man acted as if he intended to commit suicide.

Suing a Township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wedge of Sheffield to-day issued a writ against Waterloo Township, claiming damages for injuries sustained from an alleged defective road. The plaintiffs were driving between Galt and Preston, and the bad condition of the roadway threw their rig on the electric railway track and they were struck by a car.

Constable Cable Resigns.

At a special meeting of the Police Commissioners the resignation of Constable Joseph Cable was accepted. Cable has been on the force thirteen years. He will likely go into the hotel business.

St. George's Society.

The quarterly meeting of St. George's Society was held to-night. Twenty-nine new members were elected. It was decided to hold the annual banquet on April 21, and the annual sermon will be preached on the 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Stone, Chicago.

Minor Matters.

Albert Higham, Henry-street, will be tried to-morrow for assaulting Leonard Crowther.

Clarence Haines of Lynden accidentally shot himself in the head last evening. He will die.

Henry Hoyes of Toronto and Miss Jennie Daly of this city were married in St. Mary's Cathedral this morning.

Dan Godfrey and Ben Davies.

Here's a musical combination. The announcement that Dan Godfrey, the English bandmaster, in his concert to be given this month in Toronto, will have with him Ben Davies, the popular English tenor, is welcome news to all lovers of song. Both these noted English musicians have praised the concert grand piano of the old and prosperous firm of Heintzman & Co. Dan Godfrey has said: "The singing quality, especially in the treble part, is beautiful and the instrument is well balanced throughout the whole scale." Ben Davies has said: "Your concert grand piano is an excellent instrument in every way, the tone being particularly adapted for concert work."

Silk Hats for the Horse Show.

It has come to be in Toronto that perhaps more silk hats are sold during horse show week than at any other time during the season. It's natural that it should be, for this event is growing in popularity and more dressy every season, and then it is the time of the year when the newest blocks are opened out. J. & J. Lugsdin, 122 Yonge-street, are showing a very wide range of the latest blocks in silk hats by the most celebrated English and American makers, including Christy, Tress and Youmans. Outside of silk hats one will find no dressier hat than one of Hawes' fine felts in black or fashionable brown shades at $3.

Another Bike.

Frank Frances, the Bell Telephone Company's operator at the Parkdale office, is looking for his bicycle. He left it in the hallway of the building at 7 o'clock last night and it was missed about three hours later. He reported the theft to the police of No. 6 Station.

Mrs. Boulton No More.

Mrs. Sarah Boulton, well known in fraternal society circles, died yesterday at her home, 342 Wilton-avenue, after a few weeks' illness. Deceased was the widow of the late William Boulton of Scott Township and was 70 years of age. She had been a member of Lady Erne Lodge, No. 5, Lady True Blues, for a number of years. The funeral takes place to-morrow to St. Jude's Cemetery, Wexford.

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CANADA'S MINERAL WEALTH

How It Is Yearly Being Handed Over to the Americans By the Two Governments.

SOME STARTLING STATEMENTS

Made by Mr. Napier Robinson to the Toronto Conservative Club Last Night.

Protracted was the meeting of the Conservative Club last evening and unabated the interest manifested in the startling revelations made by Mr. Napier Robinson as to the condition of Ontario's nickel industry and the unreliability of all the official returns. President E. M. Dumas was in the chair and the attendance was unusually large.

Nothing But Official Figures.

Mr. Napier Robinson spoke of the difficulties he had encountered in arriving at the present position of the nickel question. The statistics of the Ontario Mining Bureau, the customs returns, minerals and mines returns, were not only conflicting, but seemed purposely misleading. He produced a great array of figures for the years 1892-97, inclusive, as for these years only can all the official returns be shown in print. The year 1898 showed from unofficial sources nearly 14,000,000 pounds of nickel produced, or nearly double that of any other previous year, thus showing how the nickel industry is increasing.

Canada's Monopoly.

The Dominion, he said, was the only country in the world having nickel and iron deposits. When he found in the various returns not only millions of pounds, but millions of dollars variation, he came to the conclusion that the authorities were purposely trying to mystify the people. If such differences were found in regard to nickel it was a fair deduction that similar discrepancies existed in other official returns.

Should be Refined Here.

Mr. Robinson strongly argued that the Government should insist that the ores should be refined here instead of in the United States. Analyzing the figures as to exports from Canada and imports into the United States, he said there was lying on the one side or the other. No faith could be placed in these official figures. The people of the United States benefit by what is Canada's natural heritage, by which the Dominion is robbed of millions of dollars annually. So far as the mineral resources of Canada have been treated, it has been an absolute disgrace to any Government calling itself Canadian.

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THE BICYCLE AMALGAMATION

Will Be Brought to a Head at a Meeting of the Representatives of the Big Concerns To-day.

Mr. Jaffray of Chicago is a guest at the Queen's. To Toronto he is known as the man who is expected to engineer an amalgamation that will take in all the large bicycle firms in Canada. He was not to be found last night, though it was ascertained that to-day will likely see the scheme brought to a head. A meeting of the parties interested in bike manufactories will be held, at which Mr. Jaffray will expound his scheme, show his hand and ask for co-operation.

WANT A MORNING MART.

A Deputation of Fruit Dealers Urge This Upon the Retail Grocers Last Night.

A deputation from the wholesale fruit dealers of the city waited upon the Retail Grocers' Association in St. George's Hall last night, for the purpose of conferring with them on the question of having a morning market, instead of keeping it open all day, as is now the case. No decided steps were taken in the matter, but a committee was appointed to consider it, and also to confer with the wholesalers.

The association for some time past have been urging upon the merchants throughout the city the great benefits they would derive from closing their places of business early in the evening, and at last night's meeting it was reported that their efforts have met with great success. There are now over 180 merchants who close their stores between 7 and 8 o'clock as the result of the association's agitation.

FIFTY CENT GAS

May Be the Lucky Strike of Consumers in Greater New York When the Fight Comes.

New York, April 10.—The movement to secure municipal ownership of gas for Greater New York is progressing splendidly. It is conceded by everybody except the gas magnates themselves that the departure will be made; the only question now is one of time. The syndicate contemplates charging an absolute disgrace to any Government calling itself Canadian.

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ON AND OFF THE STAGE

"The White Heather."

You cannot prejudge "The White Heather" by its name. All it could possibly mean might be a little of Ian Maclaren or a "Little Minister," or anything that is a little bit Highland dialectic. So you turn to the bill posters. You are frightened there at once by the threat of a subaqueous battle between two divers. To the average sensibility such bold scenic efforts at the sublime generally veer about to the ridiculous. The strain is generally too great. You are painfully reminded, mayhap by some mishap, or perhaps by the flimsy cheapness or too palpable imitativeness of the contrivances, that "it is only in the play." But with "The White Heather" it is vastly—entirely—different. Instead of turning seriousness into burlesque, the much-vaunted "Great Duel of the Divers," while it may not be sublime, is at least so richly and completely effected that the piece gains in strength. It is in keeping with a tout ensemble of scenic appointments which must help to convince even a deadhead that "The White Heather" is a $20,000 production. But, outside of the scenery, it is hardly so consistent. A vein of levity and a streak of burlesque stand throughout in bold relief from solemn situations and serious roles. There is the leading part itself, for instance. Alice Fischer is pro tem Lady Janet Maclintock, a coroneted peeress. A coroneted peeress, she has withal a British heart—which means fair play and honor. This is all well and good. Alice is a stately dame and one would think she would have a stately part. It is hard guessing at times, however, just whether she is intended, matronly lady that she is, to be dignity or comedy. It is an enormity of a cast. In it there is a veritable House of Lords quorum of nobility. Dukes and their brothers and sisters place a long string of countesses, lords, honorables, honorable mesdames, ladies, etc., way down in the shade in precedence. They are rather much caricatured at that. One would almost wonder how the affair passed muster so long at Drury Lane. It is a huge cast, but partly because most of it is inactive. Everybody with a part, silent, talking or thinking, figures. The epic begins on a moor in the heathered highlands. It attracts you on with a loadstone of charm through a varied world. You are translated at once from the bracing mountain air to the enervating air of the London Stock Exchange. Here James Hume's weak heart action is stopped forever by a succession of losses which prevent the vindication of a defamed but pardoned daughter. It is about this Marion Hume that everything is woven. She is joint heroine with Lady Janet Maclintock. Lady Janet's brother, Lord Angus Cameron, having smothered the proofs of a Scotch marriage with Marion, tries to deny it to improve his financial position by marriage with a titled heiress. Lady Janet, with two of Marion's admirers, Capt. Alec Maclintock and the humble but drunken Dick Beach, plan to carry out the litigation which had dropped with James Hume's death. The sequel is the finding of the proofs of marriage by Beach by a dive to the sunken yacht upon which the twain were married. Beach loses his life, stabbed by Lord Angus, but Angus dies too. Then Capt. Alec marries Marion after the grand finale. This finale reveals a courtly party in courtly costume at a levee and fancy dress ball at Lady Janet's.

The show is one of the best of the season and most creditable to the management of the Toronto Opera House, at its present, or any, price.

"Madame Sans Gene."

Maud Edna Hall puts lots of ginger into her portrayal of Madame Sans Gene at the Princess. A big audience liked her last night. The Commings Company tackled a hard job when it took up the piece for its thirty-third week. The staging and the costuming are as usual excellent. The actors are all painstaking, and the performance throughout is one of the most enjoyable the company has handled. Everyone knows the story of the clever French washerwoman of the French revolution, and the Cummings Company tells it very well. All the Princess Theatre favorites have congenial parts and it is a good show. Barry O'Neil as Napoleon looks the part and reminds one of the famous Cook. Maurice Freeman makes a martial looking De Neipperg. There will be two performances daily throughout the week.

Cissie Loftus' Gifts.

Accompanying a "Dangerous Maid," which comes to the Grand Thursday for a brief engagement, is Cissie Loftus, especially engaged, whose fame has lately assumed dazzling brilliance, since her return from London. Her recent appearance at the New York Casino created what managers are wont to style a sensation. And, indeed, what she did and the way she did it set the town talking and thinking. Miss Loftus' forte is to present herself in unimpeachable white attire, and upon the instant impulse divest herself wholly of her own personality and become to all intents and purposes Dan Daly, as he is known in "The Belle of New York," or Edna May, or Mary Irwin, or Fay Templeton, or Anna Held, or Yvette Guilbert, or a half-dozen other established favorites. These sudden impersonations are so clever as to deceive not only intimate friends, but even the parents and occasionally the husbands or wives, as the case may be, of those whom she depicts. There are instances when one is tempted not to believe his eyes or ears, for Miss Loftus' facility for becoming a whole lot of other people at the drop of a hat is well nigh inconceivable.

At the Empire.

This music hall, where we may smoke and be amused at one and the same time, was crowded yesterday at the evening performance. A good bill is presented, and if one does not mind considerable horse-play an enjoyable entertainment is afforded. Marlow and Plunkett laugh and sing; Murt Gallagher dances well; the Barretts make fun; Zella Clayton sings in a serio-comic strain; Ollie and Bert Lamont balance things; Judge beats them all as an equilibrist; seven persons present scenes from a medical college; and Jim Popp and Bobby Thompson wind up the show with a 4-round boxing bout.

At the Bijou.

"Moulin Rouge," pronounced in a go-as-you-please style, is the sufficiently hot title of the main bill at this theatre. But it is not too warm, when rendered by competent artists. It is so rendered this week.

"A Hot Old Town" is another burlesque that is also more alarming in name than in rendition. Several specialists are presented, and do rather bright turns. Brooks and Brooks talk comedy; Only Randall, a funny fellow, keeps four balls going; Colton and Darrow show how a first lesson is taught; the Darling sisters are heralded as chic comediennes; Rawson and Baisley entertain; and Billy Barlow makes everyone laugh. Two performances a day.

Sousa and His Band.

An inspiration surely came to Sousa fifteen months ago, when he named a new march "The Stars and Stripes Forever," for never did a musical composition receive a more appropriate or fortunate title. The composition itself and its title were the expression of the musician's patriotism on his return from a long European tour, with no thought that a war with a foreign power would shortly elevate it to the dignity of a national air. At the surrender of Santiago "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was the musical doxology of the impressive ceremonies attending upon the lowering of the enemy's emblem and the elevation of the American ensign. The great composer and his band will give concerts in Massey Hall on Saturday next. The sale opens this morning at 10 o'clock. The prices are $1, 75c and 50c. No seat or admission for less than 50 cents.

The Great Nordica Concert.

The Nordica concert on the 24th inst. is attracting attention from all over the province, and large parties to Toronto outside towns are being formed to hear the great singer and the magnificent orchestra of 50 artists who are coming with her. Massey Hall will contain a great audience for this occasion.

WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD

Gaston Bachand and Willie Gendron, Two Lads, Have Wild Dreams of Adventure.

BUT WIND UP AMONG POLICEMEN.

Other Misadventures Reported to the Guardians of the Law Last Night.

Two lads, Gaston Bachand and Willie Genduron, developed wild notions during the past few days to go west. The only obstacle in the way was to find enough money to buy the railway tickets. Gaston's father was at work yesterday afternoon and his mother went out shopping. He knew no one was in his house at 115 Seaton-street, and the two boys gathered sufficient jewellery and silver plate in the house to realize enough cash to take them away. Bachand visited York-street and had gone to several second-hand stores when he met Detective Davis. He told the officer that he was selling the articles for his widowed mother at Osnawa. At Police Headquarters he gave his right name and admitted stealing the jewellery from his home. The lad's father was found at the Gendron Manufacturing Company and he bailed his son out. Nothing was done in the case of young Genduron.

Water Taps Taken.

So far 35 vacant houses have been entered by thieves and the plumbing, together with water taps and door knobs, has been stolen. The police have been unusually active to catch the thieves and have met with some success. Edgar Thwaites and John Sullivan are now on remand, and William Johnston was yesterday given a year in the Central Prison for this offence. Three more houses were found to have been entered and robbed during Saturday and Sunday. The premises are situated at 673 and 675 Lansdowne-avenue and 555 Sherbourne-street. An arrest was made last night in connection with the robbery at the Lansdowne-avenue residences. The prisoner is Paul Mott, who lives on Davenport-road, in York County. He was arrested by Acting Detective Verney.

Festive Bella.

Bella Blair of 65 John-street smashed a pane of glass yesterday in the home of Mrs. Leathers at 143 West Adelaide-street. She was also disorderly on the street. P. C. Hunt did not think her conduct becoming and took her into custody on a charge of being disorderly. The prisoner's husband appeared in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and was remanded till Thursday.

No Home, But Noisy.

Martin Ridge, who says he has no home, was very noisy last night on Victoria-street until locked up at Agnes-street Station by P. C. Wallace on a charge of being disorderly.

Charles Stephens was also a prisoner at this station on a charge of vagrancy. He is a new arrival in the city.

At No. 4 Station the only names on the slate were John Malone of 11 Maitland-place and James Dolan of 18 Power-street. They were having a rough and tumble fight at noon yesterday on Duke-street, when P. C. Ironsides came on the scene and placed them under arrest.

Chain It Next Time.

John Stewart of 312 Borden-street left his bicycle outside yesterday while he went in to make some purchases in the T. Eaton store. When he came out the bike was gone and he told the police. Last night Acting Detective Porter found several youngsters having a good time with the missing wheel on Palmerston-avenue.

The authorities have received several complaints of petty thefts from farmers about St. Lawrence Market. Detectives Burrows and Slemin have recovered two dozen grain bags stolen some three days ago.

The police are trying to locate a bicycle stolen from George Fegan of 122 East Queen-street on Sunday night.

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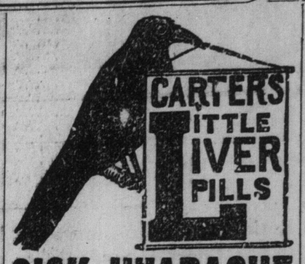

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