It Was Composed of Many Who Are Catering for Municipal Votes.

Catering for Municipal Votes.

God's cause and was a member of the church, but did not believe in any experience and the constitution of the church exemptions as contained in his discarded resolution of the day before be made an issue at the next municipal elections.

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By Ald. McKelvey and Mayor Skinner of Kingston—That this convention memorialize the Ontario Government to only exempt from municipal taxation the following: Public schools, universities, hospitals, asylums, orphanages, mechanics' institutes, Government and municipal buildings and property, poorhouses, houses of industry, and that all property except Government and municipal shall be liable for local improvement taxes; and all persons earning \$700 and over per annum shall be assessed for the full amount of their income, and that the law be so amended that Government officials be placed in the same position as other wagegarners.

Taxation of Mercantile Stocks. By Ald. Keating and Robertson of St. Catharines—Whereas, under the present Assessment Act, a large proportion of the goods carried by merchants escapes taxation entirely on account of claims against the same by Danks, manufacturers or wholesale interests and whoreas and goods come Janks, manufacturers or wholesale interests; and whereas such goods come
into direct competition with the goods
of other merchants who pay cash and
do not enjoy such exemption, therefore
this convention recommends that merchandise be assessed and taxed wherever found, whether paid for or not.
The clause recommending that mercantile goods should be taxed wherever
found was adopted after a short discussion. Then the church exemption
question came up. question came un.

After more discussion it was decided to consider Ald. Hannaford's resolution, Mayor of Chatham, Ald. Parnell of London and Ald. McKelvey of Kingstand the qualified proposal moved by Messrs. Clarke and McCulloch was not dealt with.

Speaking to his resolution in favor of doing away with church exemptions, Ald. Hannaford remarked upon the commendable spirit of a Toronto influential congregation which had voluntarily paid taxes for the past six or seven years.

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Ald. Emory of Hamilton could not see what benefit would accrue from taxing the churches. They were an elevating force, worth infinitely more to relevating force, worth infinitely more to the community than they were exempted from. A man who lives in a Christian community reaps the benefit of the church influence, and should pay for it even though he did not attend church. He did not approve of the loose Socialistic, Anarchistic talk about the uselessmess of the churches. He believed, with the good Queen, that the Bible was the bulwark of English liberty.

Tax the Churches. Mayor Thompson of Owen Sound did not see how a community of people who refused to pay their just dues could be a benefit to the community. Even the men who gave us the gospel—the ministers—had their salaries taxed. If the principle of church exemption were admitted, the churches could take up any amount of land and not have it taxed. Ald McAndew thempt anything that amount of land and not have it taxed.
Ald McAndrew thought anything that
was elevating should pay its way. If
the church would set the best example
at would pay its way. He was a mem
ber of a church, but was hardly yet
capable of wearing wings and flying
yaway. If elevating institutions should
be exempt, why not exempt ball grounds,
winks, or Y.M.C.A.'s, all of which institutions were beneated physically?

Mayor Skinner's Last Contary View

Mayor Skinner's Last Century View.

Mayor Skinner of Kingston agreed

out of one person's pecket and putting it into another. In a Christian country every man was looked upon in the eyes of the law as a Christian, and until the

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Should Not be Paupers. Mayor Barnes of Smith's Falls loved God's cause and was a member of the church, but did not believe in any ex-

to the least and Ald. Cartific also rose to a mestion of privilege, but the matter dropped.

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wage- govern.
5. That Toronto be selected as the place for holding the annual meeting.
6. That the time of meeting be the second week of the session of the On-J. W. Johnson, Chairman.

J. W. Johnson, Chairman.
The recommendations were adopted,
the only amendment proposed being offered by Ald. Findlay of Hamilton, who
objected to having Toronto selected as
a permanent place of meeting.

The First Year's Gfficers. The election of officers as per recommendation of the committee was then proceeded with. Ald. Scott was elected president, Ald. Carlyle alone voting nay.

Mayor Thompson of Owen Sound was elected vice-president and Ald. Leslie secretary. secretary.

The Executive Committee will be com-

taxes for the past six or seven years.

Mayor Smythe of Lindsay spoke of the good moral influence wielded by the schurches in the community. They were an ornament to a place and should not the liquidation of the Bank of Como was brought to a conclusion to-day. The court sentenced Signor Luraghi to seven the taxed.

Ald. Marx of Chatham disagreed with the last speaker. He admitted that churches were a beautiful ornament, but should be taxed like private residences.

Ald. Emory of Hamilton could not was brought to a conclusion to-day. The course from the court sentenced Signor Luraghi to seven years' solitary imprisonment and placed him under perpetual interdiction from holding office. Twenty others were found guilty and sentenced, only one of the accused being acquitted.



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Further Compliments Major McGilliyray, on behalf of the Sheep Breeders' Association, said a few words, in the course of which he stated that he had much pleasure in showing his sheep at Toronto Fair, and that the directors had removed the causes for complaint which had existed a couple of years ago.

Sheep Breeders' Complaints.

Mr. Gaunt, a large exhibitor, being called upon, said that he did not think it necessary for the sheep men to be compelled to keep their sheep on the grounds during the entire Fair, especially as the pens are not visited by very many daily. The ventilation of the sheep building was also found fault with, Mr. Gaunt saying that very many of the animals are suffering from the closeness and the lack of proper ventilation, and suggested that this matter be looked into before another year.

In reply to the last speaker, President Withrow reminded him that the weather has been unusually warm for this time of year, but the directors would endeavor perfore another Exhibition is held to remove the cause of Borrees and Cattle. Sheep Breeders' Complaints.

Sale of Borses and Cattle.

The first auction sale of horses and cattle in connection with the Fair took place yesterday, Mr. Walter Harland Smith penng the auctioneer of the horses. Those was were instrumental in holding this sale are very well satisfied, so far as the horses are concerned, for a new venture.

The sale of cattle was not so successum, but this was no fault of the auctioneer, as many of those who had cattle entered ror sale went on and sold privately before the auction sale came on, therefore the reserved price. In the horse sale a great many or the entries were stallions, brood mares and trotting horses, which did not seem to be in demand, as they are unsaleable at this season of the year, and this consequently took up a good deal of the time. Good carriage and saddle horses sold readily at fair prices. Among the sales made were: Brown gelding, 5 years, saddle and narness, \$175, C. Baker, London, Eng.

Brown stallion, first-prize winner, 3 years, sold to Mr. George Pepper, Toronto.

A pair chestnut geldings, 5 years, I. Silver, Montreal, \$212.50. Sale of Horses and Cattle.

years, sold to Mr. George Pepper, Toronto, \$305.

A pair chestnut geldings, 5 years, I. Silver, Montreal, \$212.50.
Pair bay geldings, 4 years, carriage, L. Strother, Toronto, \$300.
Pair dark bay geldings, 4 and 5 years, carriage, G. Fleischman, \$210.
Bay gelding, 6 years, cob, Dr. Moseman, V.S., Buffalo, \$110.
Pair black gelding, 5 and 6 years, carriage, J. W. Ellis, Toronto, \$290.
Black gelding, 6 years, high-stepper, Mr. Vervick, London, Eng., \$175.
Pair bay carriage horses, 5 and 6 years, third-prize winners, Mr. C. Foster, Kingston, \$380.
Several other sales were made, but the Intense heat interfered with the attendance. If the sale had been held under cover it no doubt would have been still more successful.

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It Was, a Nasty Mistake.

Josiah Wilson, the Bethany man who was

The Day's Sports.

The Bay's Sports.

The sports in the big ring came to an end yesterday, when a good program was gone through, there being a race between two guiderless horses and two running races, an open handicap and a race for half-breeds, the handicap taking three heats to decide it, and the latter only one, as it was 1½ mile dash. The first event on the program was the parade of all the prize cattle and horses, both the classes bringing out some of the finest stock ever shown in Canada; whilst among the horses was Graham Bros.' prize hackney stallion The Royal Standard, decorated with his badges of different shows. Royal Standard, decorated with his badges of different shows.

Then came the first running race, for half-breeds, with three entries. This race went to McClelland's Maudie, King Kenn second. After this race the judge, k. Pringle, called O'Donell, King Kenn's jockey, up to the stand and warned him against again dolag as he had done in this race, saying that he had not tried to win, and that the second prize would not be awarded till after he had seen the directors.

Then came a race between two guider-street, Toronto.

Exhibition Notes.

The exhibitors in the Main Building met by esterday afternoon and presented Mr. Unnitt, the superintendent, with a nandsome clock, in appreciation of his painstaking services in their behalf.

The Dundas Band was listened to with much pleasure yesterday afternoon. They furnished some of the best music heard during the Exhibition.

If the sale of stock under the auspices of the association is to be made a success of the association is to be made a success onext year the sale will have to be held in one of the large stables, where there is ample room. Yesterday the heat of the sun prevented many from remaining any length of time. If the sale is held indoors weather will not interfere with its success.

The plaint of the closes and butter nor construction.

Hall Caine's remarkable novel, "The Christian," is creating quite a stir in the intellectual world, and Dr. Carlyle, the cole intellectual world, and Dr. Carlyle, the cole route, as the content of the created in Toronto, will very shortly read the story in public, having been persuaded to create the characters, John Storm in particular. This popular interpreter of good literature is nost admirably adapted to the task set him possessing as he does a voice of unusual range and power, and an experience in stagecraft of many years' standing, having created himself a large number of characters. He has a remarkable intuitive genus and a rare dramatic grasp of characters in the interpretary is popular interpreter of good literature is popular interpreter of good literature is interpreter of good cess.

The plaint of the cheese and butter men for a better and more central building ought to be considered by the directors.

BEGINS TO FEEL IT NOW.

Thomas Thompson, the Assallant of W.H. Minden, Ont., Sept. 10.—Thomas Thompson, one of the assailants of W. II. Sawyer, was brought here to-night by Constable Short of Lindsay. Thompson was arrested at Canoe Lake, in the Algonquin Park, by James Sawyer, one of the park rangers, on the strength of a telegram from the police magistrate. The prisener begins to feel his position keenty.

Judge McDougall vesterday committed as a lunatic Michael Collins, alias Ghenton, who thinks he has \$35,000,000 invested in

the city.

Three-year-old Robert Rose, 37 Robert-street, was running backwards in the hall at his home, when he fell over a vallse and broke his leg.

Rev. Norman H. Russell of Central India will preach in Scarboro to-morrow, at Knox Church in the morning and evening, and Zion in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cook of Reconstant Mrs. Mary Ann Cook of Forrestville was acquitted on a charge of shoplifting at Eaton's. Her ignorance of city ways got her into the trouble.

Only six cases, all of minor importance, are so far entered for the fall sittings of the County Court, which open before Judge Morgan on Wednesday morning. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Westminster, and Rev. Principal Grant of Kingston will preach at the opening of the new Knox Church, Woodstock, to-mor-Rev. Dr. Hunter of Erskine Church will preach in Old St. Andrew's Church to-morrow evening, and Rev. J. A. Morison of Oak-street will occupy the pulpit in

Fred Lucas, 437 Bathurst-street, lost his wheel from the Postoffice yesterday afternoon and ten migutes afterwards it was found at the corner of King and Yonge-

Josiah Wilson, the Bethany man who was charged with attempting to pick pockets at the Exhibition, was discharged at 'yesterday's Police Court. J. J. Preston, Warden of Durham County, wired that Wilson was a man of sterling integrity and high moral character. Another Broker Firm Fails.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Wheelock & Company, brokers, with branch offices throughout the state, have temporarily suspended. The cause assigned is inability to realize on securities. Liabilities \$50,000.

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half a mile and Josephine finished adone, half a mile in 2.28%. Then the first heat in the open race was ridden off, being won by Master Fred, with Simpson's Royal Oak second. Then Mr. Doherty's pacing gelding, Acorn, that made the fast mile on Thursday, was sent out to do a mile guiderless, paced by a running horse. Acorn traveled the mile in remarkably fast time, doing the distance in 2.11, The half was done in 1.03½.

Then the second hear in the open race was run off, and the favorite, Master Fred, was beaten by Royal Oak, and a third heat had to be run off, which was won in a close finish by Master Fred, Royal Oak, second Winning this heat gave Jones' Massecond. Winning this heat gave Jones' Massecond. Winning this heat gave Jones' Massecond winning this keat gave Jones' Massecond winning this heat gave Jones' Massecond winning th None of Them Knew About That Amend-

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of his death, and you name the only man who can safely delay insuring his life. The rest of us would better get ready NOW. I forgot to mention that it can't be done

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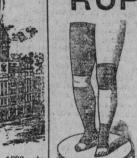
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"Companions of the Order of Foresters "

Always anxious to pay to the tent of the I. O. hilition, partake of the pitality freely offered and freshing breezes ever blot famous tent, we hurries than usual yesterday, a luck it was for us, as w sure of meeting Mr. A.S.C.R., and hearing so the new order for women with the I.O.F. that ever so much about. By the w can lady told me the ot the Canadian women were the Americans in this n societies of the Companio dependent Order of Foresting all over the United laughingly added: "We being in fouch with our methe same interests at he ther, if you care to hear secret of our great succesuch good husbands." To Harper's description of of the movement in favor we men to a society in cothe I.O.F., the dispavor was viewed by so many gradual change of opinion ment gained in favor amore individual attention, the triumph of the wome tablishment of the Companded of the companded of the wome tablishment of the wome tablis societies of the Companio in his work and is confidences when the Canadian to realize all it means their home life and interest that at every session of that at every session of Court convening since 18 hyatekha, M.D., S.C.R., ht ed to the Supreme Courbility of admitting wome dependent Order of Forest preme Court by a small refused always to concurrendation, the principal of that they did not desire ted to the subordinate court women, however, his matter in their own hands to be admitted to the S of the Foresters, or will for Court of their own. In Obio the ladies have gone in 1896 incorporate a S called the Sisterhood of the order has subordinate con New York, Michigan, Indifornia. Taken Into the O

Incal bodies not having tion with this order wer ized in several of the States, also in Illinois, selves by various names, interest in the Independe Foresters and expressing tion to be incorporated. numerous letters on the softon or the sof tion to be incorporated. numerous letters on the s Oronhyatekha taking cha several organizations he v lowing letter: "My dea have your favor of recen I have delayed answering the matter the considerat importance demands. I alt me a number of letters subject from women in New York and your own gan. in the several Stavoluntary organizations is sisters and mothers of I been formed, calling t various names, the obj furnish sick and funerathemselves and to aid in and increasing of the 1 the Independent Order of have received many requested of and issue change of the Supreme body, the next session of the fit may be easier to make zation an integral part of dent Order of Foresters, this united organization by panions of the Independant of the Supreme Chief Ration of his becoming the society is shown by the incorporated societies in Our their society and com Companions of the I. O. I B5 of these bodies and and they came of their without any effort on the Independent of their without any effort on the I. O. I B5 of these bodies and and they came of their without any effort on the Independent of the Independent of their without any effort on the Independent of their without any effort on the Independent of their without any effort on the Independent of Independent of Independent of Independent of Independent of Independent

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tofore opposed to the admen have signified their longer oppose the moveme Supreme Secretary, John ray. If the ladies are will maintain their ow courts. Mr. McGillivray suggestion, and a very vis, too, and no doubt will that is, while the ladies own subordinate courts, thave Supreme High Coursend delegates to High order now organized. A business, it does seem as tion of the ladies' societ good move on the part of Court of the Independent esters. The ladies will is separate subordinate couried men all agree that good risks as men, if Supreme Court will be a to add several thousands bership, as this society, be 10,000 strong a year h to be presumed that all ceive insurance, as only pass a satisfactory exam eligible to the order.

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