

GREAT HAMILTON'S MOST RELIABLE NEWSPAPER

NEGOTIATIONS ARE COMPLETE

And Street Railway Deal Ready For the Council.

City Modifies Demand re Engineer's Powers

And Company Satisfies City as to Style of Cars.

After months of negotiation the street railway by-law is in shape at last for the City Council to deal with.

The first tangle the committee straightened out last night was the one which caused so much trouble on the previous night, the clause which provided that the work of reconstruction and extensions was to be done "under the direction and control of the city engineer."

Colonel Gibson protested that this penalty was rather severe, as the company might have over two-thirds of the work done when through some technicality it might have to suffer the extreme penalty.

The next hitch was over the fifty new cars. Aldermen McLaren and Allan thought that the company should be obliged to put on more than sixteen double truck cars, as it had suggested.

The Mayor and General Manager Hawkins had a little squabble at this juncture. Ald. Dickson pointed out that the by-law was going to the people, and unless it was pretty fair it would be defeated.

Colonel Gibson thought this would apply the other way. So did Mr. Hawkins. The Mayor resented it, and for a minute there was a lively little argument.

Colonel Gibson said it was not the cost of the double truck cars to which the company objected, but the big cost of maintaining them.

Mr. Hawkins declared that the cross seat cars were too hard to keep clean. What was wanted was a plain car with wooden seats, which would permit of a hose being turned into it so that it could be thoroughly cleaned out.

At this point Colonel Gibson and Mr. Hawkins retired for a private conference on the question of cross seat cars.

"We don't want any cars that you can turn a hose in," said Ald. McLaren as they disappeared.

"No, you bet we don't," agreed the Mayor.

Some of the aldermen thought that his worship and Ald. McLaren were placing too literal an interpretation on this. Colonel Gibson announced when he returned that he and Mr. Hawkins had decided that the city must abandon its demand for cars with cross seats.

A compromise was reached on the cars and the time in which they are to be secured. This is what the company agreed to do:

Ten double truck cars before May 24, 1906.

The following year, five double truck and five single truck cars.

Third year two double truck and eight single truck cars.

For the next four years two double truck and three single truck cars each year.

After thirty cars have been supplied the company reserves the right to appeal to the Council to place single instead of double truck cars for this balance if it can show that it would not pay to have the double truck cars.

City Solicitor Waddell argued that the city was practically specifying for the next seven years exactly what the company should do and tying itself down to certain things. If the traffic in the next seven years was greater than could be accommodated by the fifty new

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

WONDERLAND.

New Company Organized and Great Shows Promised.

When the Wonderland Theatre next opens up it will be unrecognizable and the citizens of Hamilton will have a place where they can go and have a hearty laugh at small expense amid comfortable surroundings.

A company has been chartered under the name "Wonderland of Hamilton, Limited," capitalized at \$40,000 and the following officers elected:

Saul Lyons, President. Addie Burke, Vice-President. Thomas F. Horning, Secretary-Treasurer.

Emmit Burke, Managing Director. Directors—W. H. Daniels, L. Lyons and I. Shacofsky.

The company is taking over the old Wonderland, 108 James street north, formerly owned by Burke Bros., and has leased the store immediately north. The theatre will occupy both stores and a 10 cent vaudeville and moving picture show will be introduced.

Extensive alterations have been started, the contracts for which will call for an expenditure of nearly \$10,000. The theatre when completed will have a seating capacity of 500. It has been safeguarded against fire by eight large exits, which will empty the place in about one minute.

The programme will consist of from three to five of the best vaudeville acts, moving pictures and illustrated songs, all for 10 cents. Negotiations are already on with one of the largest booking houses in New York to supply them with the latest and most up-to-date.

It is expected that the theatre will be ready to open in three or four weeks.

Patrons will be assured of an amusing and up-to-date programme.

CIVIL WAR IN MEXICO.

Fights at Town of Los Vacas and Viezca.

About 40 Killed in One Battle and Three in the Other.

El Paso, Texas, June 27.—In an encounter between revolutionists and troops of the Mexican Government at the town of Las Vacas in Coahuila, Mexico, near the border across from Del Rio, Tex., early yesterday between 40 and 50 were killed and the commandant of the Mexican troops was badly injured, according to a despatch received here last night.

The story of the battle as received here is as follows:

"The quarters of the Mexican officers and barracks were fired upon by the attacking band and the assault centred upon the federal casern. Forty troops were finally assembled, and the order following the initial attack upon the barracks and the discovery that the quarters of the soldiers were burning, the revolutionists captured about sixty horses belonging to the Mexican cavalry."

"At the custom house the troops made a determined stand and the fight lasted all morning without intermission. It is said that five thousand shots were exchanged."

"The revolutionists cut all telephone and telegraph wires leading to Las Vacas and thus prevented the besieged town from sending for reinforcements. After heavy firing until about noon the attacking party was repulsed and communication was established out of Las Vacas. Troops were rushed to the place and were expected to arrive there late last night but advices from Del Rio say that a second outbreak was feared before the arrival of assistance."

"The sheriff of Valverde county, this State, telegraphed Governor Campbell of Texas, that the revolutionists had been repulsed and that a number of them were flying to the United States."

Stories of Revolution.

City of Mexico, June 27.—Wild stories concerning a formidable and serious revolutionary outbreak in the northern part of Mexico were wholly discredited yesterday by telegraphic reports received from Governor Cardenas, of the State of Coahuila.

According to the telegraphic advices which were received by Vice-President Corral, one of the boldest bandit expeditions ever attempted in the history of Mexico was successfully carried out when the town of Viezca was assaulted and looted Thursday.

The bandits, numbering fifty, all well armed and mounted, swooped down upon the town without warning. A feeble resistance was made by the police of the place, but after three of them were killed and three more wounded, the marauders practically had things their own way. They at first proceeded to the jail, releasing all of the inmates, some of whom joined the robbers. The bandits next headed for the Bank of Nueva Leon, overpowered the employees there, and robbed the bank of all of the money they could get.

For Camp and Outings

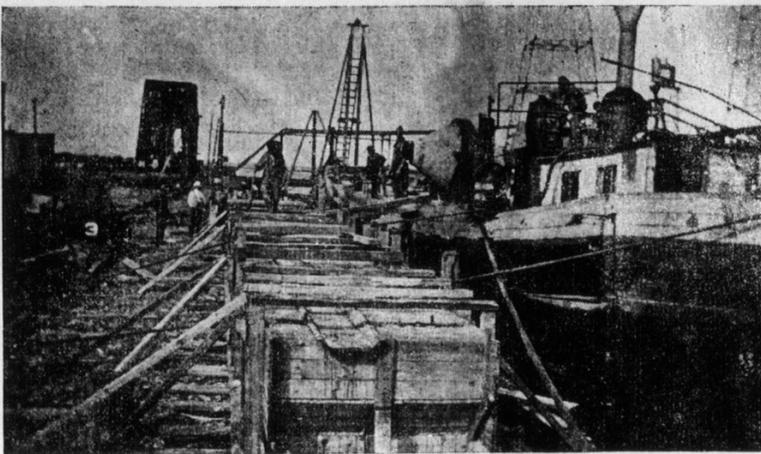
There is nothing half so convenient as Parke's Lemonade Powder. It makes a pure, delicious lemonade, 15c. per package. Pure West India Lime Juice, in 15, 25, 30, 35 and 50c. bottles. Montserrat Lime Juice, in 40 and 75c. bottles. Batchelor's Lime Juice Cordial, 25 and 35c. per bottle.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

STEAMER ASHORE.

New York, June 27.—The Tribune says: The Clyde line steamer Chippewa, which struck a rock near Anawak Point, L. I., Wednesday morning, is still hard aground, and will probably prove a total loss. Thousands of watermelons from the steamer's cargo have been thrown into the sea, and hundreds of persons, many from the Connecticut shore, have visited the scene in power and sailboats to gather the rich harvest.

TO RESIST THE FIERCEST FURY OF MAJESTIC OLD ONTARIO

A Crib Being Built at the Beach Which Will Weigh 1,000 Tons When It Is Completed, and Will Carry the New Lighthouse.



Work on the piers at the canal, showing a cement mixer at work on a tug on the bay side, engaged making cement blocks.

For many years old Lake Ontario has defied all efforts of man to build a pier at the Beach that would last any great time, although she has not succeeded in entirely destroying the great work which took so long to construct. The piers jutting out into the lake at the Beach have perhaps cost the government as much as any work of the kind, and their upkeep has always been a serious and expensive proposition. For years the old wooden lighthouse on the east end of the south pier withstood wind and wave, but the structure underneath it was gradually being undermined and it began to lean like the tower of Pisa, and one day, in a great gale, down it went, carrying to oblivion thousands of names, scratched and cut all over it walls by citizens and visitors from all parts of the country.

Concrete piles were driven deep into the bottom, and a new steel lighthouse was erected on a cement foundation and the department thought it had a structure that would last for years, at least. Last fall a storm, like many other bad storms of past years, "the worst ever," swept over the lake and the waters retaliated upon the pier. The understructure could not withstand the water and, after a brave resistance, down came pier end and lighthouse. All winter the debris lay in the canal, but the

government lost no time in arranging to get the obstructions out of the way and the channel freed of menacing timbers, boulders and structural iron. Stern after stern this spring, and unusually high water retarded the reconstruction work to a certain extent, but contractors are now at work on what they believe will be a permanent job. Contractor Joseph Isatell, of Thorold, has the contract, and his men are diligently employed in the working out of a plan which the government engineers have devoted much thought and study to.

To start with a large breakwater, or what is known in pier building parlance as a "crib," is being built on shore. It is made of hardwood—seasoned maple—and is 18 feet 6 inches high. This crib will be sunk immediately in front of the pier, and will be 30 x 40 feet, with a triangular front, the corners of which will be covered with whales of sheet iron, to split the head seas. The crib is made of solid hardwood logs a foot square, which dovetail into one another. On the inside this crib is held together with a network of logs and long heavy iron rods, which run right through the structure and are bolted to iron plates on the outside. Every joint is reinforced by heavy iron plates. This certainly sounds strong and heavy enough to resist a great force, but when completed the crib, as near as can be estimated, will weigh 2,000,000 pounds.

Dredging operations at the end of the south pier, where the crib will be located, have been finished to a depth of 24 feet.

Another three feet will be dredged out, and a rock bottom three feet deep will be put down. This will be done by taking large rocks out on the scows and dropping them overboard. When this foundation has been put down it will be levelled off, and on this bottom the crib, which alone will weigh 180 tons, will be sunk. This will then be filled with stones, which will add about 500 tons. On top of the crib sixteen cement blocks will be placed, each weighing ten and a half tons, a total of 168 tons. These blocks are four feet high, eight feet long and 5 feet wide.

To complete the crib a mask of cement, six feet thick and covering the whole top of the structure will be placed, weighing 300 tons, approximately. Four feet of the mask will be above water, and a new steel lighthouse will be erected on this solid spot.

This crib is by far the strongest, heaviest and largest ever sunk in the great lakes, and it is doubtful if a stronger crib has ever been going on a month now, and it is not expected that they will be finished until early in the fall.

The construction is being supervised by Frank Dickson, of Thorold, and the concrete work by Fred Misener, also a Thorold man. When the work is completed the Beach will have a pier of which it may be justly proud, and Capt. Lundy and the other members of the service at the canal believe it will be able to resist the worst efforts of Old Ontario.

Drowns Children.

Ida Grove, Ia., June 27.—While temporarily insane, Mrs. August J. Johnson, wife of a prominent farmer, drowned her four little children, two boys and two girls, in a cistern on the farm home one mile south of here.

The husband was in the field at the time. The oldest child was six and the youngest two. A neighboring woman who chanced to call found the woman trying to choke herself to death by cramming a bed quilt down her throat.

One by one the distracted father helped pull his four children from the cistern. It is believed he will lose his mind.

DR. SHEARER ILL.

Was Operated on In Toronto Several Days Ago.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, Secretary of the Social and Moral Reform Department of the Presbyterian Church, formerly pastor of Erskine Church, this city, is at the Western Hospital, Toronto, where he was operated on for internal trouble on Tuesday, after three days' illness. The operation gives every promise of success, but Dr. Shearer is still very weak, and it may be two weeks before he can be removed to his home. Last night he was reported to have made good progress.

ECLIPSE OF SUN.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 27.—The Dominion astronomer announces that a partial eclipse of the sun will occur to-morrow morning. The eclipse will begin at 9.53 and continue until after twelve noon, and the sun will be half obscured.

The greater part of the sun will be covered by 11.33. From that time until noon the shadow cast on the fiery orb will decrease, until at last all is gone. At sunset that day astronomers say a cluster of planets, including Mars, Neptune, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter, will be seen near the sun. This phenomenon may not again be witnessed for hundreds of years. It will also be possible to make observations at that time of Arcturus, the runaway star, that has been coming headlong toward the earth for ages at a speed of 300,000 miles a second.

The second handicap singles of the bowling section of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, will start on Monday evening at the Beach lawn.

DECORATION DAY.

I. O. O. F. Will Inaugurate This Feature To-morrow.

The Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold their first annual decoration services to-morrow. The Grand-



BRO. R. R. BRETT, Essex, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F., Who Will Speak at Decoration Service.

master, R. R. Brett, of Essex, the Past Grandmaster, J. B. Turner, of this city, the D.D.G.M., C. H. Mann, the Grand Secretary, J. B. King, Toronto, and Rev. C. J. Triggerson will speak and a large turnout is looked for. The members will assemble in the I. O. O. F. hall, John street, at 2.30 and the Thirtieth band will accompany them to the cemetery.

FIRE AT CORPSE.

Paris, June 27.—The police have concluded their investigation into the case of Louis Gregori, the man who, on June 4, fired the revolver shots at Major Alfred Dreyfus in the Pantheon. In order to prove that Gregori's revolver was capable of killing, shots were fired from the weapon into a clothed corpse at the morgue.

Just a Few

Of the many tempting things we have to offer: Canteleupes, Georgia melons, cherries, apricots, peaches, pineapples, grape fruit, limes, cucumbers, ripe tomatoes, plums, green peas, strawberries, Spy apples, spring chickens, cooked meats, table figs, dates. Beach wagons leave at one o'clock sharp Saturdays. Kindly order as early as possible.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

My experience is that a primary breakfast in bed is a mistake, as well as a lazy trick.

I certainly admire the pluck, and spirit and the optimism of those gentlemen who stick so nobly to the Art School. Verily, they should have their reward.

Read Stanley Mills' letter in this evening's Times. It won't hurt you.

Garden parties with strawberries on the half shell are very popular now.

I have an idea that the mountaineers want city water more than they want W. A. H. Duff's interference.

For two months now Johnnie won't need to wash his neck. Glorious liberty.

The city dock will soon be one of the show places of this good town.

The Dominion Government is doing a good act by keeping out those undesirable.

The Times' only interest is the interest of the citizens. That and nothing more.

Hamilton would be an ideal summer resort if it only had a real electric belt line running along the mountain brow and around by the reservoir across the Beach and back by the Valley Inn, with, say, a public park on the mountain and another at the Beach. When will these things be?

Touch a live wire and you are a dead one.

How will the school ma'ams manage to put in all that time?

Do you notice how nicely the polite policeman gets along? So much easier than the other chap, and does just as good if not better work.

But then, Mr. Minister, wouldn't one service a Sunday do when the mercury is up about the hundred?

I may make a demand any day now for an electric wire inspector. Something is needed.

THE BETTER WAY.

I have run across two special features in police work that I would like to bring to the attention of the Police Commissioners, and also Chief Smith. I have no space for moralizing, so I will merely state the cases. At a State convention in Richfield Springs, of Superintendents of the Poor, Probate Officer Masters, of Rochester, read a paper on "Husbands on Probation." Men convicted of non-support of their families in that city are required to work regularly and to hand over part of their wages each week to either the probation officer or some other official, who in turn gives the money to the probationer's wife for the maintenance of the family. Last year Mr. Masters collected \$4,419 from the wages of this class of offenders in Rochester Police Court. In this way the public is saved the expense of boarding guilty husbands in jail and of supporting their families. By this probation system men had become temperate and industrious. Similar testimony was given by New York officers. Fred Kohler, Chief of Police of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "We have broken the custom of the world and the ages in Cleveland. We are treating men as men, even when they are drunk, even when they disturb the peace, even when they insult the dignity of a policeman. We often make arrests, but even then we deal with our prisoners as citizens. All like the change; not only the offenders, but the police. Intoxicated persons were to be taken or sent home, unless it seemed necessary for the protection of their lives or their property to confine them until sober. The force was shown how by conscientiously carrying out this policy they would save many hours' duty in court—a matter of great importance to the officers on night duty and to the public when officers are on day duty. They would save the city thousands of dollars in witness fees; much work for the police judges, police clerks, and court attaches; wear and tear of all police apparatus. In the past we have discouraged men. We have driven young and weak men to the haunts and association of habitual and expert criminals, who have taught them the ideals and practices of crime. We have punished, but we have not prevented crime. The time has come to change all this, and I believe we, in Cleveland, have found the way to do it." What say you, gentlemen?

THAW AGAIN.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.—Harry K. Thaw has obtained a new writ of habeas corpus at White Plains on Monday morning, when counsel for Thaw will endeavor to secure a jury trial to pass upon his mental condition. The writ will be served this morning on Under Sheriff Townsend in anticipation of Judge Merschauser's signing an order to-day committing Thaw to Mattawan.

The writ has the effect of holding Thaw here until Monday, when the sheriff will be required to produce him before Judge Mills at White Plains.

AFTER A YEAR

Frank Easterbrook Recovered His Duck Boat.

Patience always brings its reward in the end. This was aptly illustrated during the week, when Frank Easterbrook, who resides on the Plains Road, recovered his duck skiff, valued at \$25, after it had been missing for about a year.

Mr. Easterbrook went to Warden Emery, who is a magistrate in the township, on Saturday last and asked for a warrant for the arrest of a man whom he thought had the boat. The Warden made out the paper, and Mr. Easterbrook, together with a constable, and the man who made the boat, proceeded to the mouth of the Desjardins canal, where Mr. Easterbrook pointed out the boat that he was sure belonged to him. It had been cut down, covered in, besides having another coat of paint, but Mr. Easterbrook was quite sure that it was his. The constable served the warrant on the man who said he owned the boat. There was a great kick-up when Mr. Easterbrook went to claim the boat, but it was only when the constable put the handcuffs on the man that he owned that he had stolen the boat, and had changed its appearance. Owing to the fact that the man appeared in rather destitute circumstances, Mr. Easterbrook declined to prosecute, and the man promised to be good in the future. The man, with his wife, lives in one of the boathouses near the canal.

Miss Maud Jarvis, Miss B. Draper and Mr. E. Harper have successfully passed, with honors, the vocal examinations at Toronto Conservatory of Music. They are pupils of Sidney Walling, 340 Main street west.

MOTORMAN SAVED HIM.

A watchful motorman on a King street east car saved a life last evening. When the 6 o'clock crowd was hurrying homeward a bicycle rider was taking the devil strip route along King street, near Sanford avenue. Attempting to turn off, he fell, and sprawled on the car track immediately in front of a car. The motorman was on the alert, and, reversing his power and dropping his fender, at the same instant, he brought his to a standstill with the wheelman, a fugitive, on the fender, very much agitated, but uninjured. The man hurried away without giving his name.

HELP FROM ASTOR.

London, June 27.—William Waldorf Astor has given \$5,000 to assist the British school at Athens in carrying on its excavations in Laconia, Greece.

FOR PRIVATE LIGHTING NOW.

Cataract Company Guarantees Price Below Hydro.

Ten Per Cent. Less Than Best Offer to Toronto

And City Put to No Expense For a Plant.

Following up the remarkable proposition it made to the aldermen on Monday night, to supply the city with power for lighting and pumping at a price to be fixed by the Council itself, the Hamilton Electric Light and Power Company has made another unusual offer in regard to private house lighting. City Solicitor Waddell to-day received a paragraph to go in that part of the contract dealing with incandescent lighting, and which provides that in addition to being subject to arbitration, the company will guarantee, in any event, that the price of incandescent lighting here will be ten per cent. cheaper than in Toronto, supplied under the Hydro-Electric contract. The clause as it will appear in the by-law is as follows:

"The company hereby agrees that in addition to any provision in the general law contained relating to the fixing of charges for lighting purposes, the tariff of rates for incandescent lighting as compared to other cities may be submitted for revision to such independent tribunal as may be agreed on, or to arbitration, each party appointing an arbitrator, and such two arbitrators appointing a third under the provisions of the Arbitration Act, and that in any case the said rates for incandescent lighting shall be at least ten per cent. below the general tariff rates for incandescent lighting supplied by the city of Toronto to private users under an Hydro-Electric agreement, regard being had to all proper charges for accounting in both cases so that the company may not be subjected to an unfair comparison with a system that may not be self-supporting."

It is believed that this offer will carry much weight with the aldermen, who have been clamoring for reductions on private incandescent and domestic lighting. It means that Hamilton has a standing offer of ten per cent. less than Toronto for this class of lighting, and the private users will get the benefit of it at once. The installing of a municipal plant at a cost of \$340,000 makes no provision for incandescent lighting. That is something which must be dealt with later, and for which the ratepayers will have to vote more money, probably another \$200,000. The same thing applies to the manufacturers. If they are to be supplied the ratepayers will have to vote more money for equipment.

ALFIER IS STILL MISSING.

HIS BAIL BOND FORWARDED TO CROWN ATTORNEY.

Zuriah Takefman Fined \$20 and Costs for Assault Upon Landlady—Wrong Man Summoned.

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At Police Court this morning Magistrate Jeffs fined Zuriah Takefman \$20 and \$5 costs on a charge of aggravated assault upon Mrs. Zelsky. The assault took place last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Zelsky went to Takefman's residence and ordered the morning of the assault, on his refusal to pay her some rent in advance. Mrs. Zelsky said she was thrown downstairs and otherwise injured, and that some crockery she had was broken. Takefman swore that he did not owe any rent and that he was paid up till July. He attempted to prove that the crockery was broken on the market the morning of the assault, and the police sent Mrs. Zelsky away from there because she did not have a license. The Magistrate thought there was evidence of an assault, however, and he affixed the above fine.

Samuel Bowman, 43 Chestnut avenue, was summoned on a charge of threatening to blow up Gebhardt Hummel's house. Gebhardt said that Bowman was the wrong man, and Samuel said so, too. The case was adjourned to give the police a chance to summon the right man.

Charles Alfier, out on \$400 cash bail, put up by his father, on a charge of breaking into J. J. McQuarrie's store, did not appear again this morning, and the bonds were sent to Crown Attorney Washington, to do with as he wished.

Thomas Little, U. S. A., was fined \$5 and \$3 costs for riding the bumpers on a G. T. R. train last night.

Samuel Lawrence, George Hunter and Fred King were fined \$2 each for being drunk.

THE DAY SET.

Prince Helie and Mme. Gould to Wed on July 7th.

Paris, June 27.—The Matin's London correspondent telegraphs an interview with Prince Helie de Sagan, in which the prince said that his marriage to Mme. Gould will take place about July 7, and will consist of a religious and a civil ceremony. Only four witnesses will be present—two Germans for the prince and two Americans for the bride.

When questioned on the subject of his conversion to Protestantism, Prince Helie, according to the correspondent, asked him why he should become a Protestant.

A New Patent Pipe.

The Krinton lip pipe has a patent mouthpiece, which spreads the smoke above the tongue, and always smokes cool and sweet. They are sold for 50 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.