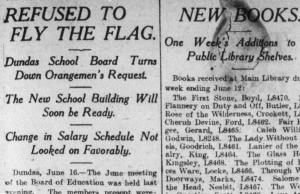
HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY. JUNE 16. 1905



The members present were: evening Chairman Douglass and Messrs. Parker, Dickson, Tyson, Davidson, Minty, Dr. Smith, Fisher, Kerr, Watt, Knowles and The High School report for May re

ported 86 pupils on the roll and an aver-age attendance of 78, fourteen below that ge attendance of 7s, fourteen below that for the corresponding month last year; fors collected §52. A design for the school crest has been agreed upon, and copies of it will be ready for next meet-ing of the Board. The annual exam-inations begin on the \$3rd inst, and p-cressary supplies were asked for and canted.

The Public School report for May stated the 3 492 pupils were on the roll

and the average attendance was 445, seventeen less than last May. The Principal had inspected all the de-partments on the 14th and found every-thing satisfactory, and recommended the The Principal had inspected all the de-partments on the 14th and found every-thing satisfactory, and recommended the reengagement of all the teachers hold-ing the necessary qualifications. On mo-tion this recommendation was agreed to without dissent. During the month the Principal had paid his usual annual visit to other schools, this time to the Normal School in London and to some Hamilton schools. This action by the Principal was sanctioned. The report recommended the establishment of a Sig-nal Corps in connection with the Public School without any cost to the Board. This proposal was referred to the In-ternal Management Committee's report recommended the removal of the partition between the room now occu-pied by Miss Swanson's school and the hall, and that a small office be inclosed in the southwest corner of the room, which will be vacated as a school room on completion of the High School build-ing. The report further recommended that Mr. Call's class occupy the room now used by Miss Kay's school, and that treessary changes be made in desks and s hool furniture, It was also recommend-ed that the school's close three days car-

furniture, It was also recommend-t the schools close three days carthan usual, owing to the examina beginning earlier than usual. An ther recommendation was that in select-ing teachers for the Public School a preference be given to Dundas High School graduates, holding first or second class certificates, and finally that Principal Moore's salary be increased to \$1,000, and that Principal Saunders be paid \$10 o recoup him for outlays in connection with the school Drill Corps. The entire report was adopted.

report was adopted. Chairman Douglass, of the Building Committee, reported the following addi-tional equipment for the opening of the rew school building: 11 chairs, 1 hand bell, 3 trachers' desks, 30 students' desks, tables tables, 2 typewriters and 2 gas plates use of pupils who lunch at the school The report was adopted. Janitor Hobson asked for a two weeks

Janitor Hobson asked for a two weeks' vacation, and got three weeks. The local lodge of Orangemen asked dhat the school flag be hoisted on July 12th. Trustees Dickson and Tyson moved that the request be granted, and Trustees Knowles and Davidson spoke in opposition" and Chairman Douglass expressed doubts as to the request being in order, as granting it would be hoist-ing a flag owned by the community at large, to celebrate an oldstime victory over a people who are part owners of the flag and building. However, he put the motion, which received the support of the mover and seconder only, all the others voting nay.

s voting nay. arles E. Brady notified the board Miss Annie Watson had been apanited an examiner at the forthcoming saminations, by the Separate School

Board. Miss Watson applied to be re-engaged, on the High School staff, at \$800 sai-ory. This application led to a discus-sion lasting about an hour and a half. The feeling of the board seemed-to be schedule of salaries recently adopted by the board stood in the way of grant-ing the salary asked for. The chairman ruled that any motion conflicting with the salary schedule must have a two-thirds yeah to the the salary shedule in the motions, amendments, suggestions, etc., had been submitted, all of which were de-clared out of order, or voted down, it

clared out of order, or voted down, if was decided to have the Internal Man-Agement Committee take the matter in

One Week's Additions to the Public Library Shelves. Books received at Main Library during

Books received at Main Library during week ending June 12: The First Stone, Boyd, L8470. Mike Flannery on Duty and Off, Butler, L8472. Rose of the Wilderness, Crockett, L8471, Cherub Devine, Ford, L8462. Fair Refu-gee, Gerard, L8465. Caleb Williams, Godwin, L8248. The Lady Without Jew-els, Goodrich, L8461. Lanier of the Cav-alry, King, L8464. The Glass House, Kingeley, L8464. The Plotting of Fran-ces Ware, Locke, L8466. Through Welsh Doorwaye, Marks, L8474. Salome and the Head, Neshit, L8467. The Woman in Question, Scott, L8460. Love Among the Artists, Shaw, L8473. Merely Play-ers, Tracy, L8463. Only Betty, Yorke, L8460. Story of Thyrza, Brown, M 2147. Ezekiel, Pratt, M2130. The Magic of Love, Swan, M2148. Gentle Measures in the Management and Training of the Young, Abbott, 17:36A. Sumest Play-grounds, Aflalo, 917.8A. Practical En-graving on Metal, Banner, 760B. Day-break in Turkey, Bagton, 915.0B4. The Flower Garden, Bennett, 1168. Ladies Frail and Fair, Bleackley, 202.7B7. The World's Triumph, Block, 822B3. Manual of the Flora of the Northern States and Camada, Britton, R560B2, Briefs for De bate, Brookings, 374.4B2. Characters and Passages Fron Notz-books, Butler. 827W3. Madrid, Calvert, 9464. Appo-lonius of Tyana, Campbell, 924.05. The Bride of Christ, Carns, 92023. A Favor-ite of Napoleon, Cheramy, 9207. G. Social organization, Cooley, 130C. The Pan-ama Canad' and Its Makers, Cornish, 626.0C2. Pros Jund Cons.; Complete Debates, Craig, 374.4C. The Polk Danee Book, Crampton, 784.4C. The Polk Danee Book, Crampton, 784.4C. The Folk Danee Book, Crampton, 784.4C. The Hork Manee Book, Crampton, 784.4D. When Mother Debates, Craig, 374.4D. Pro-islee and Stains for Wood, Denning, 698.3. Lectures et Conversations, Du-bis de Geer, 84.04.D. When Mother Lets US Garden, Duncan, 71012. A Handbook of Modern French Painting. ishes and Stains for Wood, Denning, 698.3. Lectures et Conversations, Du-bois et De Geer, 840.4D. When Mother Lets Us Garden, Duncan, 710D2. A Handbook of Modern French Painting, Eaton, R759.4E. Short Cuts in Car-pentry, Fair, 604F2. The New Nation, Freemantle, 916.8F3. Practical Hints on Modelling, Design and Mural Decoration, Ganz, 729. A Handbook for Cement Work Chemists, Gate-house. 691.3C. Labor and Hous-

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A FAREWELL.

St. John Ladies Aid Society Makes a Presentation.

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John Church met at the nome of Mrs. J. H. Horning, Blake street; home of Mrs. J. H. Horning, Blake street, After five o'clock tea had been served by Mrs. Horning, assisted by Mrs. Thomas, the President, Mrs. Robert Hen-derson, was presented wiht two volumes, one of which was the life of Ian Mc-Laren and the other by Stevenson. Mrs. Henderson leaves soon for an extended visit to Vancouver, with her daughter. The pleasant gathering dispersed, after many good wishes expressed to her, and appreciation of the charming hostess, to meet again the first Tuesday in Sep-tember.

Will be Attraction at Maple Leaf Park Soon.

crowds at both performances yesterday. The free show is put on in front of the stand at 4.30 and 9.45 each afternoon and night, and are certainly high class. The Onette sisters, four shapely and athletic appearing young ladies, do a transce and that is margulates, and the traneze act that is marvellous and the



terly ease and confidence. Her numbers were very varied in their style, and sho scored a decided success.

scored a decided success. Miss Eather Horne assisted and did remarkably well. Her voice is full and sweet, and her solos were well chosen. Mr. C. Percival Garratt played the ac-companiments. Miss Macdonald's proamme was Bach—Prelude and Fugue in F sharp

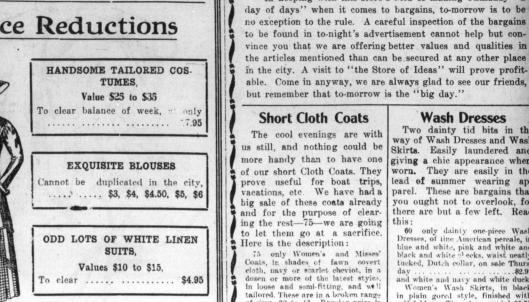
Beethoven-Sonata op. 90. Handel-Theme and Variations (The farmonious Blacksmith). Whelpley-Songs from Tennyson's

(a) The Splendid Falls.
(b) Tears, Idle Tears.
(c) O Swallow, Flying South.
Schubert-Liszt-Repose.
Schubert-Liszt - Hark! Hark! The

Lark Mendelssohn- Andante and Rondo

Mendelsson Cappriccioso. Secchi-Love Me or Not. Old melody-When Live is Kind. ------Snow Flakes. Brahms--2 Intermezzi, op. 117. Brahms--Cappriccio. op. 76, No. 2. Brahms-Cappriccio. op. 7 Chopin-Nocturne No. 14. Chopin-Study, op. 25, No. 5. Chopin-Ballade in G minor.

Chopin—Ballade in G mimor. The patronesses for the recital were: Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Hendrie, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. Robt. Hobson. Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. James Lazier, Mrs. F. S. Malloch, Mrs. James



us still, and nothing could be more handy than to have one of our short Cloth Coats. They prove useful for boat trips, vacations, etc. We have had a big sale of these coats already and for the purpose of clear-ing the rest-75-we are going to let them go at a sacrifice Here is the description: 75 only Women's and Misses' Coats, in shades of fawn covert eloth, may or scarlet elevito, in a dozen or more of the latest styles, in lose and semi-fitting, and we'll railored These are in a layour range

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Mrs. Hugh Allen. As it Began to Dawn Neidlin Miss Cora Wilson. (a) The Rose and the Lily La (b) Twas in the Lovely Month of M Miss Mary Fisher. When Morning Gilds the Skies...Rom Mesdames Hackett and Ostler, Misses Macleod and Ross. Month of Ma



Celebrated Skater Is an All-Round Good Athlete.

There are some sporting men in Amrica who have made a better success out of athletics than Jack Fotch, who s skating at the Mountain View Park rink for two weeks, but as a capable, all round athlete, Fotch is classy. Oth-ers specialized, but Fotch took up al-most everything and has made a sucmost everything and has made a suc-cess of everything he undertook in the field of sport. When it is stated that he is an all-around man, it means that he started with pins and ended in the ring. Here are a few of 'the things which Fotch includes on his string, wrestling, jumping, hurdling, 100 yard running, five-mile running. football.

Wash Dresses Two dainty tid bits in the way of Wash Dresses and Wash Skirts. Easily laundered and giving a chic appearance when They are easily in the worn. lead of summer wearing apparel. These are bargains that ou ought not to overlook, for there are but a few left. Read this:

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nis: 35c, regular value at 50c 40c, regular value at 60c 45c, regular value at 65c e:--On sale in Linen. Depu Note :-- Or



The big free show at Maple Leaf Park his week is being favorably commented on by all who have seen it. The two feature acts were witnessed by large

AN AEROPLANE

consideration

Principal Saunder's asked to have the Principal Saunder's asked to have the beginning of his engagement year chang-ed from Dec 31st back to Sept. 1st, to correspond with the engagement dates of the rest of the staff. It was pointed out that to grant the request would en-title him to an advance in salary three months earlier than was provided for in the schedule and Mr. Saunders withdrew the request

The schedule and arrestment of the request. Principal Moore announced that the Public School would close on Tuesday next and the same afternoon, in the kindergarten room, he would announce the promotions for the year past. The "Black Knight" lectured last night in the Baptist Church school-room its large and year highly pleased audi-

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ON POULTRY.

The Hamilton and Wentworth Poultry Association has arranged that on Thurs-day night, the 17th, Mr. L. G. Jarvis, one of Canada's best authorities on poultry, will give a lecture in the Trades and Labor Hall, John street south, which Every one interested in poultry is now every one interested in poultry is cor dially invited to attend.

JOINT COMMITTEE.

JOINT COMMITTEE. The Joint Court House Committee met yesterday afternoon in the Court House, and let the tender for the work of repairing the Sheriff's office and the County Court Clerk's office. It was ex-pected that the erection of the new re-gistry office would come up for consid-eration, but it was laid over to be dealt with in the near future.



To fill four vacancies in the Senate of Seskatchewan University, the following have been elected: A. H. Smith, Mooso-min; J. W. Sifton, Moose Jaw; the Bishop of Qu'Apppelle, and G. R. Peter-son, Saskatoon.

Detroit, June 15.— Ink from Judge Hosmer's pen wasa't quite dry on Nellie Nicolin's divorce decree yesterday after-Nicolin's divorce decree yesterday after-noon when Justice Ott tied the double-bow knot which fixes her to Edward Ka-zarowski---'to have and to hold until death us do part.''

death us do part." The programme was arranged with ut-most care and was put into effect with "promptness and despatch." There wasn't a hitch anywhere along the line. Ephrian Nicholin, who married her in 1904, went away in 1906 and has been sent since. It was a complete case of de-sertion, according to the story she told the court.

the court. All records are said to have been broken in the minute period of time Nettie remained a grass widow. Fire minutes is said by Justice Ott to have been the previous time, but this figure is now reduced, he declares, by at least a minute and 45 seconds. Kazarow-ski lives at 404 East Forest avenue.

SHOT IN HIS OFFICE.

Troy, N. Y., Undertaker Murdered by Unknown Man.

Troy, N. Y., June 15. - Thomas H Troy, N. Y., June 15. — Thomas II. Nealon, a prominent citizen and well-known undertaker of this city, was snot and almost instantly killed in his office to-day, it is thought by an Italian whose motive was robbery. Me. Nealon was shot twice in the chest, and died while trying to reach the telephone to summon aid. The assailant is not known, but is de-scribed as an Italian about 35 years did. He made good his escape after the shoot-ing, and is still at large. Mr. Nealow was understood to have a large amount of money this morning, and the walet containing it is missing. Died As Sha Predicted

Died As She Predicted. Bracebridge, June 15.-Mrs. Robert Howard, of this town, dropped dead while in her garden working. She was 78 years of age, and although she had been failing of late she had one of the best kept gardens in Bracebridge. She had a premomition that she would che in her garden.

S. Malloch, Mrs. Jame Turnbull, Mrs. Southam.

trapeze act that is marvelous, and the Marco twins, jugglers and acrobats, do stunts that are both clever and funny. It is one of the most expensive shows that the management has booked. The dancing pavilion at the park will be opened on Monday with a ball. A full orchestra will be in attendance, and, as the ball will be of a private nature, a large crowd is expected. A limited num-ber of tickets will be placed on sale, and can be secured at the park ticket office can be secured at the park ticket office or at Anderson's music store. During the second week in July an aeroplane will make a flight at the grounds twice daily the searchlight being used for the night ascensions.

"GOLLEGE CHUMS."

"GolLege Chums." "College Chums," this week's offering by the summers Stock Company at Mountain Theatre, East End Incline, drew another large audience last even-ing, and all who were there seemed to enjoy the performance. This play is one in which every member of the com-pany appears to advantage, so an excel-lent evening's entertainment is the re-sult. The specialties between acts are exceptionally good, the Lyons pre-senting a novelty that is particularly pleasing. There are five hundred free seats for those who buy Incline coupon tickets, so large crowds will no doubt be the rule during the engagement.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

LEWORTH LEAGUE. There was a large attendance at the Barton Street Methodist. League meet-ing on Monday evening. The President was in the chair. Miss Newton read the lesson, and gave a very helpful talk on "Influence," after which a social hour was spent, all the members taking part in the programme. Lee cream and cake were provided at the close of the meet-ing.

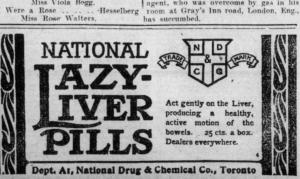
were provided at the character for the meeting. Next week the Literary Committee will have charge of the meeting. After a context lasting over six weeks William Murray, of Toronto, has been declared insane and was committed to the asylum.

MISS M'COY'S RECITAL

wrestling, jumping, hurdling, 100 yard running, five-mile running, football, baseball, bicycle riding, boxing, swim-ming, rowing, ice and roller skating, and about everything else which per-tains to outdoor or indoor sport. He was brought ap near Madison, Ohio, and the buckeye State acknowledged him as one of its best. He still holds the name which he answered when a boy. He took to sport like a duck to water. In and around Madison he used to lay off from his duties in the mines in order to get A large and enhusinatic audience creeted the pupils of Miss Margaret B. McCoy at the annual recital, held in MaxNab Street Presbyterian Church chool-room, last evening. The work of he pupils was the result of careful and puscentious training during the part Beinoi-Foolli, last evening. The work of the pupils was the result of careful and conscientious training during the past six months, and every pupil paid a tribute to the ability of Miss McCoy by singing in a pleasing-manner. The audience thoroughly appreciated the efforts of the pupils, and the applause was insistent. Several of Miss McCoy's older and experienced pupils appeared and sang with splendid intelligence. Among that group were Mrs. William Ostler, Miss Ethel Ross, Mrs. J. Hackett and Miss Kate Macleod. The ladies' quartettes at the opening and closing of the pupils appearing. The programme was as follows:
 The sweetest Flower That Blows
 Mesdames Hackett and Ostler and Misse Macleod and Ross. his duties in the mines in order to get a chance at some fighter or runner, and

a chance at some fighter or runner, and al: Madison was willing to back him. Fotch took up roller skating a year ago last January. He had devoted a great deal of time to ice skating and conse-quently all the tricks and turns came natural to him. While Fotch likes ice-skating, he is now a confirmed follower of the rollers. "You can get out in the summer time in a light suit and soft shirt and have just as much sport as at any other time," he said, in talking with a re-porter. "In addition there is no bund-ling up as in the winter time, for a man can get into an enclosed hall and do everything possible that he could on ice skates."

E. M. Bell, the Canadian real estate agent, who was overcome by gas in his room at Gray's Inn road, London, Eng., has succumbed.



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own. Mother started to the rescue, and then passed as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded, but anxious and in-sistent: "You ask her, Billy. You've known her longer than I have."

wakered 10-year-old Billy and his 5-year-old brother, Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two white-robed ingures crept past her bed into the hall, on the way to investigate. Robert strug-gled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Wait for me, Billy," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get shead of ms," When we do most a man whose head hasn't been turned by success we conclude that he must have a stiff seat