Oak Hall

"Beaver" Overcoats

Black—and—blue—single or double breasted—Fashionable lengths—well made—well lined—good fitting—plenty good style in them—and no dressier to be found anywhere—we were a little overconfident in the demand for them—and at this stage there are just about 100 more on our tables—both stores—than we like to see there—so we've made 3 special lots at 3 special prices to clear them out—they're grand values, too, at

5.00 7.50 and 8.50

of course we have all the other fashionable sorts

10.00 — 12.00 — 13.50 — 15.00 and up to 18.00 and 20.00

Underwear

Special values in fine woollen underwear—at 50c—65c—75c—1.00—1.25—1.50 to 2.00 the garment

115 KING E. OAK HALL CLOTHIERS 116 YONGE

HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 1217.

PLUMBERS DON'T WANT HIM

Ask Market Committee Not to Appoint Building Inspector Anderson Plumbing Inspector.

MEAT INSPECTOR APPOINTED

Two Hundred and Eighty Building Permits issued This Year, Representing $308,235.

Hamilton, Nov. 18.—The Markets Committee met this evening and decided on several matters. A deputation from the Board of Health, consisting of Mr. Judd and Dr. Langrill, brought several matters before the committee. They first asked that Building Inspector Anderson be appointed plumbing inspector.

A deputation of Journeymen Plumbers were present and protested against the appointment, saying that Mr. Anderson was not sufficiently qualified.

The committee decided to allow Inspector Anderson to continue as superintendent of plumbing for the present.

The inspection of meat on the market was discussed for some time, being brought up by the Board of Health deputation. It was agreed that a much closer inspection than has been customary was needed. Superintendent Hill of the market was appointed inspector, he expressing a willingness to assist the committee all that he could to improve market matters.

Inspector Anderson submitted his report. During the year he issued 280 building permits, representing a total value of $308,235. He made 1786 inspections of buildings and 620 inspections of sewers.

Boys' Home Meeting.

The 31st annual meeting of the supporters of the Boys' Home was held this afternoon, Mayor Hendrie presiding. Mrs. T. H. Pratt presented the annual report, showing a balance on hand of $215. These officers were elected: Mrs. M. Leggatt, president; Mesdames John Calder, A. McLogan, A. D. Cameron, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. V. Teetzel, recording secretary; Mrs. D. B. Pratt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Pratt, treasurer.

Ballet of Old Stagers.

The old Star Vaudeville Theatre re-opened to-night, under the management of Webb Bessey, Barry Bryant's Burlesquers holding the boards. A bunch of wizened women, headed by a grey-haired damsel, who looked old enough to know better, comprised the ballet. The gallery gods raised quite a disturbance when they discovered their old favorite, Lou Lee, was not at the piano.

Should Protect the Police.

Constable Campbell ordered several men away from the corner of Catharine and Maria-streets. Instead of moving, they jumped on him and handled him roughly. The officer succeeded in arresting one of them, John Halford, Maria-street, who is charged with assaulting the police.

Hardy Plants.

A. Alexander, president, read an interesting paper on Hardy Plants at to-night's meeting of the Horticultural Society.

King's Daughters' Officers.

At the annual meeting of the King's Daughters this afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Miss Ella Jones; vice-presidents, Miss Fairgrieve and Mrs. W. Parke; secretary, Miss H. Redfield; treasurer, Miss Buge.

The society spent $166 in relieving poor last year. It has over $200 on hand.

Welcomed New Judge.

Non-jury High Court sittings opened before Mr. Justice Britton at 10 o'clock today. As this was the judge's first visit to this city since his elevation to the bench, there was an unusually large turnout of the legal fraternity to welcome him.

On behalf of the Wentworth Law Association, the president, Mr. Edward Martin, congratulated His Lordship on his elevation to the bench, and expressed the hope that he would enjoy a long and useful career.

In the Patterson case judgment was reserved.

Some Small Paragraphs.

Their friends are congratulating Dr. Osborne and Mrs. Frank Mills upon the announcement of their engagement.

P. C. Knox is off duty, suffering from blood poisoning in one of his feet. It was caused by the use of corn salve, he thinks.

Last evening a sneak thief entered the residence of William Halcrow, Catharine-street, and stole a lady's gold watch and $19.

Large, commodious, easy rooms for transient and regular boarders. Finely equipped bar. Stock Yards Hotel, Wentworth-street, Hamilton. W. H. Daniels, manager. 46

James Crooks of the Brunswick left last evening on a trip to New York, Washington and Richmond. While in Washington Mr. Crooks expects to make arrangements to locate the Loop-de-Loops Railway in one of the public parks of that city.

Bernard K. Sandwell, late editor of the defunct Morning Post, has joined the staff of The Montreal Herald.

Ward's Restaurant, 6 York-street, open day and night; beds, 10c, 15c, 25c. 36

It is understood that Rev. T. Albert Moore of Zion Tabernacle has been requested to accept an invitation to the pastorate of a prominent church in the Bay of Quinte conference.

Imported Cigarettes at Noble's.

A son of Harry Fearman, pork packer, broke his leg playing football.

A Visit Will Repay You.

Ten years ago Cambridge Springs, Pa., had 600 inhabitants, now it has 2500. Ten years ago it had hardly a boarding house; to-day it has dozens of boarding houses and hotels, including one that cost one-half million dollars. Ten years ago the waters of Cambridge Springs were almost unheard of, now there is a record of thousands cured and benefited. Health is not the only consideration that takes people to Cambridge Springs; rest, recreation, indoors and out, are what the place affords the year "round," for Cambridge Springs is "always open." All that the city can give is what Cambridge Springs offers in a beautiful country setting, together with good hotels to live in. The Erie Railroad has issued a booklet that tells where it is, what it is and what it will cost to enjoy a stay there. Sent on application to D. W. Cooke, G. P. A., New York City, or any agent of the Erie Railroad. 613

California Illustrated.

Copy of the illustrated monthly, The Chicago 400, a journal of travel and topics, reaches us by the courtesy of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. It is one of the finest illustrated publications that we have ever seen. The tinted half-tones rival those of the finest magazines, and the letter-press of the whole edition is as perfect as that of any publication ever issued, pictorially and descriptively mirroring California's wonderful scenery. Copy will be mailed to your address upon receipt of 2 cents postage by W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., C. & N.-W. Ry., Chicago, Ill. n28

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. 246

THEORY AND PRACTICE

The lessons of text books give theory, which is good. The lessons of experience—more hardly learned, less easily forgotten—impart skill by practice, which is better.

Our operators are invariably dental graduates of good standing. We supply them with experience by employing them in only one class of dental work. In this way we can reasonably demand of them the excellence in results that our patients expect of us.

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets. ENTRANCE: No. 1 ADELAIDE EAST. DR. C. F. KNIGHT, Prop. TORONTO

KAISER GOES A-SHOOTING

Wild Boar the Particular Game the Imperial Huntsman Will Go After.

GET-UP A TRIFLE THEATRICAL

With an Elaborately Costumed Suite He Will Scour the Woods for Two Days.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—It may not be known to everyone that the Kaiser keeps a pack of hounds at about an hour's distance from Berlin. They are foxhounds, about 30 couple of them, but they do not hunt the fox. They go after the wild boar, and it may interest British and American sportsmen to know that the foxhound hunts the boar with as much zest as he will the red rascal.

To Letzlingen, the castle where this pack is kept, the Emperor and the Crown Prince, who, by the way, has developed into a fine shot, started on Nov. 14, the shooting to take place on the 15th and 16th.

The first day's sport will consist of an immense deer drive, which will take place in the upper forests of Colbitz and Planken. Between the drives an elaborate breakfast will take place in a large hunting tent. The scene on such occasions is by no means lacking in picturesqueness, for not only is the Kaiser himself in full hunting costume of green, with an elaborate dagger and a Tyrolean hat, with feathers or the black cock or buzzard as adornment, but everyone taking part in the shooting is expected to be clad in correct sporting "get-up," according to German ideas, which might possibly, to Anglo-Saxon sportsmen, seem a trifle theatrical.

The foresters, who are very numerous, all have their green uniforms, and some of the types seen among these men are really wonderful as specimens of rugged-looking giants.

The Kaiser carries a sort of muff, and this is often very necessary in the keen cold or a German winter. During the breakfast hour the game which has been killed during the morning is spread out around the tent, and often totals up into surprising numbers of deer, with, quite as likely as not, a dozen or so wild boars, a badger or two, and even a fox in the general bag.

The foresters and huntsmen meanwhile make the woods ring with hunting calls and combined effects from their hunting horns.

On the second day the program will consist of a wild boar chase with hounds. The boar, upon being found, is given 20 minutes' start. And then away the field goes full pelt.

After that is over there will be another deer drive, this time in the Upper Forest of Letzlingen. As on the first day, breakfast will be taken in the hunt tent, where by the way, all kinds of strange drinking horns and trophies of the chase figure on the table. In the evening there will be a large and early dinner in the castle, and the same night the imperial party will take train at 8 o'clock, arriving at Wildpark at midnight.

ON THE CALLING OF DUCKS.

Duck shooting conditions for the past week have been variable, according to locations selected by different sportsmen. Last Sunday, altho a warm, hot day, was favorable to the getting of many nice bags of ducks. What the shooters look upon as an ideal day is the occasion when the ducks, in the morning and evening flight, come to the decoys, flock after flock. The shooter meanwhile sits in his blind and blazes away. While a considerable degree of skill is required to get a good bag at this comparatively easy method of duck shooting, the work and sport are not to be compared with what is necessary for a successful day's shooting when the birds are scattered and flying here and there, and so-called weather conditions not favorable to giving one a crack every few minutes.

Under the latter conditions the sportsman who is a good "caller" and understands the ways and habits of the different varieties of ducks frequenting his hunting ground is the one who, when he meets his fellow hunters, will surprise them at his remarkable success, when they, who are crack trap shots, have not got a feather.

The genius who has the power of mimicry has full scope for giving vent to it in duck shooting. Some fellows have the faculty of mimicry naturally; others are sadly deficient in such abilities, for the later, the artificial duck call, is a blessing; that is, if it is properly used. But when the great army of duck shooters is taken into consideration, and one understands how little the great majority know of the art of calling, it is not to surmise the reason why. A shooter will purchase a "duck call," take it home, gaze upon it with feelings of anticipation and admiration, cock his eye into the bell-shaped horn muzzle, then cautiously, in sheepish fear of detection and possible injury or ridicule, will, after filling his lunge with air, give a violent blow, and—the air resounds with a discordant noise entirely unlike anything emitted by ducks or any other living thing.

Not discouraged at the first attempt, a second trial is made; then, by thrusting the extreme end of the instrument against the palate, a sound is blown out, in a minor, which faintly resembles the note of a wild duck. Then much practice follows, and a belief ensues that the imitation of the call of a duck is acquired. But what kind of an imitation? Cries that the bird utters in different moods? Not at all. He has never thought of that—the very thing which he should have thought of. The result is, whether trying to call ducks within range, over his decoys, he calls to them in tones which they utter only as signals for flight or of alarm. The sportsman, to get the most satisfactory results, should be a student of nature and watch the birds in their feeding grounds. One must learn to imitate the different sounds made by the birds and understand their application—learn to give the whistling of the "sprig" and widgeon, the purring sound of the redhead, the tenor quacking of the "spooney," the soprano of the teal or the complacent utterance of the feeding mallard.

A hunter well known to local sportsmen recently gave an exhibition of artistic genius in calling a flock of maards to his decoys. He imitated the sound made by the birds in feeding; the speeding flock shorty circled back and then the hunter brought into play the finishing touch of his art—he worked an oar in the water, making the splash sound and slight commotion in the water which is typical of the mallard when feeding. This was convincing to the visitors, and the result was several fat ducks.

AN AFRICAN REMOUNT CAMP.

From The London Mail.

Naauwpoort (Cape Colony).

Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand.

Bishop Heber did not know South Africa! Whatever may be the natural features of the country to the north of the Zambesi—there may be sunny fountains and golden sand—to the south of that grand river sunny fountains and golden sand are so rare that few have seen them. The principal rivers in Cape Colony, Natal and the new sister colonies too frequently assume the appearance and consistency of pea soup. When the hpea soup period terminates the rivery dry up or dwindle into a driblet of water in a wild waste of rocks or of dreary stretches of yellow sand.

Naauwpoort as a township, or camp, is Euclid's definition of a line in tin, wood, and brick—it is length without breadth. The houses stand mostly in a long strip on each side of the railway; from south to north they would not exceed a mile in length. Tents, piles of straw, hay, provisions, wood, amunition, are to be seen within "the town." If the Boers look down from the top of some neighboring kop their mouths must water at the sight of so many eatables for man and beast.

Not only is Naauwpoort a centre for military operations and for provisions, it is one of the main remount depots in the midlands of Cape Colony. At the present moment there are something over 3000 horses here, and their numbers are being steadily added to. Thousands of horses from the United States, South America and Australia, not to mention the hardy Afrikanders, have passed thru this remount department. Whole regiments of cavalry, not one regiment, but threes and fours together, pass thru and are supplied with fresh mounts. Men who have spent years on the ranches of Arizona and in other States are to be found in this remount department—men who shave and wash once a month, whether they require it or not, they say—who give a strong nasal accompaniment to their spirited conversation, and who seem to be never so happy as when mounted on an unbroken colt or tricky filly. One from Arizona, whose acquaintance I made—Buck T—— his name was—rode what he called a broncho, a dark-brown beast, whose coat seemingly never saw brush or comb. This was the animal which had performed wondrous feats "out-West" and was ready to repeat them.

At the remount department the wilder horses are broken and accustomed to the saddle. When the remount horses are taken out for exercise, it is not in twos and threes, but in troops of many hundreds. A thousand splendid semi-wild horses tearing across the veldt at full gallop form a magnificent spectacle. It is when handling a great number of horses like this that the skill and the daring and the extraordinary prowess of horsemanship of the "boys" from the West are seen. They may brag, but they can perform.

The Aims of the Boer Leaders.

A Graaff Reinet correspondent sends us the following translation of a portion of the report issued by the Rev. Charles Murray, the minister of the Dutch Reformed Church at Graaff Reinet, who, together with a fellow-clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Botha, two or three months ago went to interview General Christian Dewet and induce him to withdraw his commandos from the Cape Colony:

In the afternoon of the fifth day we got permission from Commandant de Vos to proceed, but were requested not to talk politics with any of the bughers. He gave us a guide as far as Lindley. We arrived there on Wednesday evening, and found the whole village, including the church, burnt. A second guide was to bring us to where we should meet General Dewet. When we arrived at that place in the afternoon we found that he had left in the morning, and nobody could tell us where he had gone. Later somebody offered to take us to him, instead of which, however we arrived on Friday morning at the place where we met President Steyn, together with a member of the Executive Council, Mr. Cornelius Olivier. Mr. Brebner acted as secretary. Our interview with these three gentlemen took place in a house which had not been burnt, but of which the doors and windows had been removed to be used as fuel. Our conversation began by reading our letter of introduction, which contained an urgent request to withdraw the commandos and not to ruin us, as their presence was the cause of the martial law being imposed upon us. I am very careful in giving the following as the principal contents of what President Steyn said during the sourse of our conversation. It principally centred in this: The raids into the Cape Colony are necessary for the Free State in order to scatter the English troops as much as possible. He further said that he could only think of withdrawing the commandos upon the condition that the independence of the two states was acknowledged and a complete amnesty given to those who had joined the commandos in the colony. When I asked him if it was right to ruin the colonial Afrikanders who had always been on good terms with the Free State and who had collected large sums for the prisoners of war, while at the same time it could not save the Free State, he answered that the colonial Afrikanders had the remedy in their own hands. They could apply to the English government to withdraw the troops from the two republics, and if they were not successful in this they could raise like men and join the commandos. In this way England would be obliged to give up South Africa, and the whole difficulty would be settled. Mr. Steyn was very polite to us, and when we left gave us a guide to try and find General Dewet.

On Saturday morning we arrived at the farm of Mr. Barend Wessels, where we had to wait for an hour until the general arrived. We read our letter of introduction to him, but he gave us to understand it were better for clergymen to attend to their Sunday wor in the pulpit. Amongst other thigs he said that we must agree with him that were it not for the two republics England long ago would have made a second Ireland of the Cape Colony, and he found it very strange that I could neither understand nor admit this. After a long discussion, in which, of course, the Rev. Mr. Botha also took part, I asked him what reply I should take back to those who had sent me. A direct reply to this he did not give, but said very precisely that, instead of withdrawing his commandos, he was making preparations for sending more into the colony, and should the military succeed in clearing the Free State of provisions all the rest would follow as well to find subsistence. When I asked him if it was right to ruin the colonial Afrikander because the Free State was being ruined, he told us plainly that, if the two republics were to perish and lose their independence, he saw no reason why the Cape Colony should not go down with them. And so we had to leave without having accomplishing out object.

EASY FOOD.

Ready for Instant Use Without Cooking.

Almost everyone likes a cereal food of some kind at breakfast and supper, but the ordinary way of cooking cereals results in a pasty mass that requires strong digestive power to get along with, and, if not properly digested, the raw mass goes down into the intestinal tract, where gas is generated and all sorts of troubles set up.

Everyone knows that good food, properly digested, keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good quality that is poorly prepared and not digested, is sure to bring on some kind of disease.

The easiest food to digest in this line is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and barley, and cooked thoroughly at the factory, some ten or twelve hours being consumed in the different processes of preparation. The food, therefore, is ready for instant service, and the starch has been changed to Grape Sugar, so that it is pre-digested, and ready for almost immediate assimilation.

Miss R. E. Phillips, a young lady at 3356 Vernon-avenue, Chicago, writes that she suffered for years from indigestion and dyspepsia from the use of food that was not suitable to her powers of digestion.

She says: "I began using Grape-Nuts, and I confess to having had a prejudice, at first, and was repeatedly urged before I finally decided to try the food, but I have not known what indigestion is since using it, and have never been stronger or in better health. I have increased in weight from 109 to 124 pounds."

People can be well, practically without cost, if they will adopt scientific food, and leave off the indigestible sort.

Grape-Nuts Food is sold at all first-class groceries. It is crisp and delicious to the taste. It should be served exactly as it comes from the package, without cooking, except in cases where it is made up into puddings and other deserts.

Frank Buck, Toronto, Ont., International President American Anti-Cigaret League.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. CONSTIPATION MUST HAVE SIGNATURE. Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. Brent Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

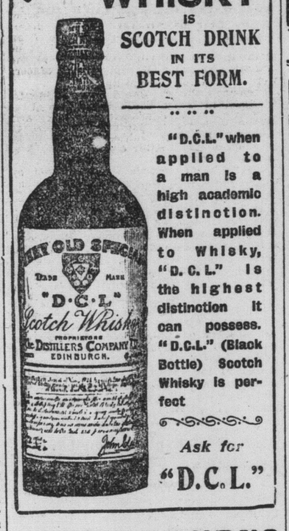
Michie's Tokay

has that purity and fine quality which is essential when wine is required for invalids and convalescents.

It is a California wine, and has the added advantage of being less expensive than the European wines.

We sell the finest Tokay for $2.50 gallon.

Michie & Co., Wine Merchants, 5½ King Street West.



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SWEET, WINSOME BABY FINCH.

For Eight of the Thirteen Months of Her Life She Has Had a Free Diet of Granose Flakes, and is Now Fat, Healthy, Good Natured and Happy.

How many mothers there are in this world who never look at their babies without a feeling of thankfulness to Granose, the peerless food that has made the little ones veritable pictures of good health. There never was a food that so thoroughly agreed with the baby stomach. There never was a food that gave such immediate results in the way of strength and good health. At five months old Mrs. N. A. Finch of London commenced to feed Granose Flakes to her baby, and the little one is not only fat and healthy, but the enthusiastic mother believes that Granose has been the means of keeping her entirely free from the many ailments peculiar to children. Mrs. Finch writes as follows:

London, Ont., Nov. 7., 1901.

B. C. Health Food Co., London:

Gentlemen,—It is with pleasure I testify to the merits of your Granose Flakes, as a food for babies. We have given them freely to our child (now 13 months old) since she was five months old. We firmly believe them to have been instrumental in keeping her free from all ailments peculiar to small children. She is now a fat, thriving child. I would advise all mothers to use them. Your Caramel Cereal Coffee, as a substitute for Mocha, and your Life Chips, as a breakfast food serve special mention. They are both wholesome and nutritious. Wishing you every success in this good work.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MRS. N. A. FINCH,
Wellington-street, London.

Granose, Granola, Caramel Cereal and Life Chips are sold wholesale and retail by J. F. Morrish, 237 Yonge-street.

Cambridge Springs Waters Will Benefit You.

Health is the main, but not the only consideration that takes people to Cambridge Springs, Pa. Rest, recreation, indoors and out, are what the place affords the year round, for "Cambridge is always open." All that the city can give is what Cambridge offers, and offers it in a beautiful country setting, together with good hotels to live in, and its wonderful waters to drink and bathe in. A request brings the Erie Cambridge booklet. On application to any Erie agent, or D. W. Cooke, General Passenger Agent, New York City. 613513

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A Perfect Food, A Cure for "Dyspepsia"

It is readily assimilated and digested when other foods are rejected.

Give Granut a trial. A combination of nuts and grain. It is superior to all other preparations as a food for brain, brawn and bones.

Call and get a free sample package at

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Small fees are charged for the day classes. Evening classes are free. Send for prospectus.

24 A. G. HORWOOD, Secretary.

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Instant relief—and a positive, permanent cure for lost vitality, sexual weakness, nervous debility and varicocele. Thousands bear testimony to the wonderful work of Hazelton's Vitalizer. Only $2 for one month's treatment. Makes men strong, vigorous, ambitious.

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There is no better tonic than good porter.

CARLING'S PORTER has a reputation of over sixty years; and every bottle keeps up that good name.

CARLING LONDON

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Properly ground,
Makes a drink for the gods.
Better try just a pound.
Twenty-six cents we will
Sell it you for,
While a dollar will buy,
In pounds, fully four.
The bean is so plump,
And the drink is so sweet,
You'll always stick to it,
Because it's a treat.
Once you have tried it,
You'll never endure
Coffee of other brands,
For it is so pure.

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For further information see the Corporation's Manual. 24

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND Mats. Wed., Sat. BEST SEATS 25 A FEW ROWS 50 — Jos. Murphy — SHAUN RHUE — TO-NIGHT AT 8 — WEDNESDAY WED. MAT. KERRY — THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY, SAT. MAT. GOW — Night Prices 75, 50, 25. — NEXT—THE PENITENT

TORONTO OPERA HOUSE — Mat. daily. Except Wed. 10, 15, 25 — A PASTORAL DRAMA WITHOUT AN EQUAL. HUMAN HEARTS — A Simple Tale of Plain People Plainly Told — Night Prices 10, 20, 30, 50c — NEXT—WHEN LONDON SLEEPS.

PRINCESS THEATRE — MATINEES To-morrow and Saturday — J. H. STODDART in IAN MACLAREN'S THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH — NEXT WEEK Margurita Sylva Opera Co. in Princess Chic

SHEA'S Theatre — Evening Prices 25c and 50c. Matinee Daily—all seats 25c. — Mary Norman, Adgie's Lions, Montmartrois Trio, Sager Midgley and Gertie Carlisle, Edwin Lateli, Josephine Sabel, Pete Baker, Florizel.

STAR — MATINEES DAILY 15 and 25 cents. — Night Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. — ALL THIS WEEK — INNOCENT MAIDS — Burlesquers. — Next Week—FRENCH MAIDS CO.

The Great Vocal Event of the Season — THE QUEEN OF SOPRANOS — NORDICA — IN ONE SPLENDID RECITAL. — Massey Hall — Thursday Ev'g Next — Prices—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, first three rows first gallery, $2.50. Rush seats, 441 at 75c.

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HILTON & LAING, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc., Mail Building, Toronto. F. A. Hilton, J. M. Laing.

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T. A. GIBSON, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, 43 Adelaide Street East, Toronto; residence, corner Yonge St. and Soudan-avenue, North Toronto. Private Funds to loan. Telephone 1934.

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SOCIALISM.

BIG MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT IN Forum Building (upstairs). Another good subject for next Friday night—"Socialism of Henry George." Music.

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