McMECHAN RENDERING WORKS WILL CREATE NO MORE NUISANCE.

and Order Establishment to Be Closed.

Steps to Be Taken to Abate Nuisance Caused by Rag Shop on Simcoe Street.

'At a meeting of the Board of Health held at the City Hall at noon Saturday, the members had to deal with a petition signed by employes of the Mc-Clary works on Adelaide street, asking that some steps be at once taken to abate the nuisance arising from the Arscott Rendering Works, east of signed by ninety-two persons.

Mr. John McClary spoke of the nuisextent, perhaps fifty per cent. The Board should take immediate action

"Not only a civil action should be taken against a person who creates such a nuisance, but a criminal action as well," said Mr. McClary. Dr. Hutchinson said that he had to public health," said Dr. Hutchin-

visited the works in the morning, and had found matters about the same as a month ago. Chairman Carrothers said that at a recent meeting Mr. McMechan was

given one month to abate the nuis-Mr. McMechan stated that the odorless machinery which he is negotiating for had not yet arrived, but would not want to create a nuisance, and action

Board of Health Act on a Petition, was doing all that was possible to

Mayor Beck asked that the Board do all that was possible to abate the nuisance. He hoped that the members would not allow the establishment to run another day. This action should also be taken against similar establishments.

"I would pledge myself not to run the works until the new machinery arrives," said Mr. McMechan. "As a member of this Board I would not accept that pledge," said Mayor Beck. The Mayor said Mr. McMechan had been given plenty of time to the nuisance. He moved that the operations in the present building of the rendering works and also in the slaughter house of Mr. McGinnis be prohibited, being a menace to public health. His Worship's motion carried, Messrs McBride and Willis supporting it. Several residents of Simcoe street,

Richmond between Adelaide street. The petition was streets, appeared on behalf of their petition to have the rag shop in that vicinity removed, claiming that it is a detriment to public health. The ance. It was almost impossible to petition came up at the City Council measure the injury that had been some time ago, and was referred by done public health and property, he One of the petitioners stated that that body to the Board of Health. said. He was sure that the property many of the residents in that vicinity for many blocks around the works would sell their property if they could had been injured to a considerable if the establishment complained of was not removed. Many evenings i was claimed that the people had to loss would reach into thousands of close their doors and windows owing dollars. It was something that the to the stench that came from the rag shop. Medical Health Officer Dr. Hutchinson said that there was no doubt but what the shop was a detriment to the people, but the owner had promised that he would store no bones there, and this promise had been kept. "I would not go so far as

Mayor Beck said that extreme action should be taken if the place was ound to be a menace to public health, and that the Council should be recommended to take what action was possible to remove such establishment outside the city limits. His Worship considered that a by-law could be passed making it necessary for such places to be outside the city limits be here by Saturday next. He did The Board will probably take this

to say that the place was a menace

troit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarlane, of Crow's Nest Pass, B. C., and Rev. and Mrs Walter Collins, of Wardsville. Needless to say those present did ample justice to the tables, loaded with luxuries and substantials, which were spread in the handsome grove. After this the guests spent the time renewing relationships and acquaintances, while the boys enjoyed themselves playing ball in the spacious field. A programme of music and song was rendered under the able direction of the blind musician, Mr. Mitcheltree. During the afternoon the party assembled on the lawn for the purpose of being photographed. After speech making and much merriment the group dispersed early in the even-ing, but not before a committee had been appointed to arrange for a simiar re-union in the near future.

FAMOUS LABOR MAN.



Mr. Samuel Gompers, Who is President of the American Federation of Labor.

CRAZED MOTHER'S DEED. New York, N. Y., Aug. 30.-In a supposed fit of insanity, Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, 30 years of age, to-day attempted to kill her seven-year-old daughter, Alice, by cutting her right wrist with a carving knife. She then slashed her own left wrist and her throat with the same weapon, inflicting injuries from which she died a few hours later. The girl may re-

Letter Touching Eleva-

tion of Pius X.

the Pulpit of the First

Methodist Church.

FREIGHT TRAINS MEET MISHAPS.

G. T. R. Sunday

Freight Train Axle Breaks on Bridge Near New Hamburg.

and Cars Are Burned.

The main line of the Grand Trunk and the line between Hamilton and London were each tied up yesterday for a few hours. By calling both into use, it was possible to get trains through, though by a roundabout fashion.

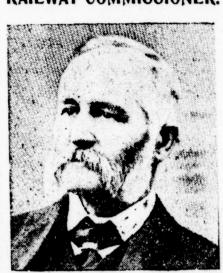
The first and most serious of the mishaps was at Princeton, where freight dashed into the rear end of arother. As a result, two oil tanks were set afire, and these communica ted the blaze to four or five other freight cars. One of the brakemen wa slightly injured. He sustained some severe burns, and was sent on to his horse in Stratford. The line was delayed from midnight Sunday un til one o'clock p. m. yesterday. The accident on the old mam line occurred at 11.20 Saturday night New Hamburg, near village midway between Strattord and Berlin. It could not have happened in a more unfortunate place, as the train was in the act of passing over the bridge about a mile and a haif west of New Hamburg when brought up with a sudden jerk. It was an extra freight, bound west and was made up of about thirty heavily loaded the Doninion Railway commission, coal cars. Conductor Clegg, of Ham-was at the outset strongly opposed ilton, was in charge. The train was not going very fast

at the time, as there is quite a grade just at this portion of the track, and it was doubtless this fact that saved the Company from having to clean up one of the worst messes that the wrecking crews have had to deal

tion of the train had just crossed the bridge when something went wrong at the middle portion and a number of cars left the track, piling up o the bridge in picturesque confusion It is supposed that an axle on one o the cars broke. It is said that Brake-Blocked Both Through Lines of nan James Tise, of Hamilton, who was sent out to flag the express train coming from Stratford, was run ever

by the express and killed. The wreck effectually blocked traff Oil Tanks Take Fire at Princeton fic for more than twelve hours charge of District No. 15, superinten ded the work which went on through the night hours and until the early af ternoon. Passenger traffic was much inconvenienced though not interrupted, by the accident. There are only three or four Sunday trains over this ine and the earlier ones were sent around by Paris, being a little de ayed through having to travel the longer distance.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER.



Mr. Robt. Reford.

Mr. Robert Reford, of Montreal, who has just accepted a position on was at the outset strongly opposed to the organization of such a body.

WILL MEET SEPTEMBER. The Hague, Aug. 30.-It is officially announced that the arbitration court for the Venezuelan claims will assemble September 1.

with of late. However, it was bad enough as it was, for the front portion of the train had just crossed the OF POLICEMAN WHO SAW THINGS.

ing Around Bar Rooms on Sunday Evening.

Hotelman Heavily Fined on Chance Discovery of Infraction of Liquor Law.

Bremner Harrison was found guilty by Magistrate Love Saturday of selling liquor during prohibited hours. His Worship, in delivering judgment, said that he was convinced that the law had been broken at Harrison's \$1.85 costs. The magistrate reviewed the evidence of P. C. Monaghan, who years. laid the complaint, and who said that he saw men in a rear room of the hotel, one of whom was drinking iquor out of a glass. The evidence offered by the defence had not been of a very positive character. One witness said that there had been no dripking going on as far as he was aware of. Another witness said that the bartender, who was alleged to have gone into the bar for cigars, had been gone about thirty seconds. The magistrate considered this ample time "I prefer to believe the evidence of that time as it did the policeman," continued the magisrooms of a hotel on a Sunday even-Isentence.

No Reason for Gang of Men Hang- ing at any rate. With the circumstances as presented-glasses appeared on the table, one of which was partly filled with liquor and the others all containing froth-convinces me that the law was broken. I cannot do otherwise than give a verdict of guilty.'

WARNING TO TIERNEY. Troublesme Young Man Meets a Sur-

prise. Michael Tierney, a well-known character around town, was registered as a drunk. Charles G. McCormick was on hand to give Tierney more trouble, when he laid a charge of using abusive language against him. Tierney said it all happened in this way. He was under the influence of liquor, had gone into a store to get a plug of tobacco, and had been ordered out by hotel, and imposed a fine of \$40 and McCormick. He was very sorry for what he had done, and it was his first appearance in the court for two

"I'll fine you \$5 or twenty-one days for being drunk, and \$10 or twentyone days for using abusive language," said the magistrate to Tierney. "How much will that be alto-

gether?" asked Tierney. One of the court officials volunteered the information. "Can I lay a charge against Mc-Cormick, Your Honor?" said Tierney.

"No, not now," was the court's re-Charles O'Brien, of St. Thomas,

came to the city for a few days to do some work. He came here about a year ago on the same errand and the for him to serve four or five drinks.. very same thing happened him at this. He got drunk. He was fined \$2. trate. "I do not see why a gang of Another drunk was fined \$2, and a men should be hanging around rear third was allowed to go on suspended

A CONSERVATORY FOR QUEEN'S PARK.

Western Fair Board Favor the Scheme.

Mr. John Pringle Is Appointed a

Arrangements Are Complete for the Big Show.

A meeting of the Western Fair Board was held yesterday afternoonchair. There was a large attendance

In connection with the application made to the Government for a grant towards the erection of suitable buildings for the dairy department, the President said that although unsuccessful this year, the directors hoped to have their request favorably considered next year.

It was unanimously agreed that resolution of condolence should be forwarded to the widow and family of the late Mr. Isaac Waterman, who had faithfully filled the position of director for two years. In this con nection the President remarked that the board had lost three directors by death in the course of the past year.

Mr. Allan Bogue raised the ques-

tion of appointing an associate judg in the heavy horse sections. He ob dected to the judge already choses acting alone, and said that the fact of brage to some prominent exhibitors Mayor Beck thought it would es tablish a very bad precedent if they

interfered with the arrangements al-Mr. G. G. McCormick said that the judge they had selected was thoroughly qualified in every way to per-

form his duties Mr. R. A. Carrothers moved that it be left to the President and Chairman of the Horse Committee, with the Board. powers to deal with the matter, and this was carried.

It was unanimously agreed that Mr. John Pringle, banker, be appointed a in place of the late Mr Isaac Waterman

Mayor Beck brought forward th question of the Western Fair Board erecting a conservatory in the Queen's a variety of choice flowers in summer Such a building was urgently needed to supply the growing requirements of the city. He hoped to see a large winter garden constructed and son day they might also have a zoologic garden at Springbank. He trusted : a good greenhouse. He would like see more public parks in the city and if they improved the Queen Park it would be a step in this di rection. If the Western Fair Boar could do anything to encourage th

would be much appreciated. Mr. James H. Brown, superinte dent of the ground, pointed out tha improvement and beautifying of the

proceeding to the erection of green-

Col. Little said that any movement for the beautifying of the city by the

GIN PILLS CURE Kidney Troubles

culture of flowers, should be encour aged, because a beautiful city mean

Mr. C. E. Trebilcock moved that the natter of erecting a conservatory b eferred to the President, Vice-presi ent, Colonel Leys, and Mr. William Ganemage, and this was unanimously

agreed to.

Mayor Beck expressed the opinion that the Aldermen would yet see then way to do what they could to im prove the amenities of the park. A communication was received from Mr. 'A. J. Morgan; manufacturer of incubators and poultry supplies, com plaining of not receiving space for his exhibits in the poultry department of year's Fair. ded in person and supplemented his

written statement. Ald. Cooper moved that Mr. Morgan be granted the space he requested stating that if the empty coops in the poultry department were removed, Three Popular Pastors Return to there would be plenty of room. After considerable discussion the matter was referred to the president and the chairman of the Agricultural and Poultry Committees to decide a the close of the Board meeting. This

sub-committee accordingly met



Mr. John Pringle, Elected a Director.

decided to give Mr. Morgan space for his exhibits at one end of the agricultural building.

A question was raised as to accounts being paid which had not duly passed ever, that these accounts had been passed by the Executive Committee, laity of this diocese will cheerfully and the secretary read the mnutes comply with the wishes of His Emiof this committee showing what had nence. been done.

meeting that the arrangements for the 6th. On these days, either after mass Western Fair were complete in every or at benediction of the Blessed Sacradetail, and that given favorable weather its success ought to eclipse that pastors determine, the Rosary and the Park, to protect the plants for the of all it predecessors. The entries in Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus sumed his pastoral duties after enjoypublic parks in winter, and to grow the horse department are greater than will be said, and on Sunday evening those of last year, and there is a the "Te Deum" will be sung. Pastors compared with former years.

RE-UNION AT BIRR.

200 Descendants of Richard Hobbs Assembled Together.

Queen's Park had been spent by the Erin's sons in the person of Richard Western Fair Board. He was, there Hobbs first settled, Like most pionfore, glad to see that the City Counfamily, having ten children, six of Council would be effecting a much- Richard, of St. Ives; John, of St. have known Christ after the flesh, yet ous ideal in national life. desired improvement, if they repainted Ives; Edward, of Cherry Grove: the existing Fair buildings, before Robert, of Birr; Mrs. Geo. Patrick, of Mary's. All of these are hale and hearty with the exception of Edward, een that for all of such a large conmost harmonious terms, they present-Mr and Mrs. Wm Lyons, of Duluth;

SUNDAY IN THIS CITY OF

brate Sixtieth Anniof the ancient City of Babylon, elabor- himself." ate specimens of the art of the sculptor had been unearthed. And the Ro

Their Pulpits From Summer Holidays.

versary.

City pastors are returning from seashore and inland pleasure resort. parched herb. Choirs are again in choir lofts, and Preachers, refreshed, are laying out programmes for the year of work at Christ was the Lord of all. a bright, beautiful August day, all people turned out largely to the ser- day. vices in the various places of worship.

A CIRCULAR LETTER. Bishop McEvay Issues Directions to the Clergy.

Before the sermon in St. Peter's Ca-. Egan, who occupied the pulpit, read circular letter from Bishop McEvay, eferring to the elevation of His Holiness Pius X. to the pontifical throne. The letter stated that Cardinal Gotti desired that a triduum of prayer and

"We are sure that in this labor Every priest is directed say the prayer "Pro Gratiarum Acment in the evening, as the respective fare of the Holy Father.

ELOQUENT DIVINES HERE. Rev. Mr. Sheers, of England, and Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Baltimore, in City Pulpit.

dist Church were fortunate yesterday in hearing able and instructive sermon from two eminent preachers from a the other from the United States. In the morning, Rev. Mr. Sheers, of

British Wesleyan Conference, preached to a large congregation from to the God of their fathers. He ap- others will be given. the words of H. Corinthians 5, 16:- pointed God-fearing men to office, and Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First "Wherefore, henceforth know we no he exhorted them to courage and good- Congregational Church, will speak toman after the flesh; yea, though we ness. He sought to realize the religi- night at the anniversary social meet now henceforth know we Him no more." Rev. Mr. Sheers, in the course lobbyists and wirepullers of that age Rev. Dr. McMullen, of Woodstock, of his address stated that a convenwere afraid to approach Jehoshaphat preached in the First Presbyterian of travel for a lifetime. The grain tional knowledge of Christ was not when they discovered what his policy Church last evening. sufficient. The early Christians made was. Away back at that early period Ven. Archdeacon Davis, in the course too much of their coming in contact of the world's history, it was remark- of an able sermon yesterday morning. North-west Territories is something with our Saviour in the flesh; of see- able that a national leader should pre- spoke vigorously upon the meed existing Him and touching Him but not sent such a national leader should pre- spoke vigorously upon the the work on ing Him and touching Him, but not sent such a standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on having Him in spirit. St. Paul had istration when the sent such a standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such a standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work on the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work of the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work of the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the work of the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of public admining for more devotion to the sent such as standard of the sent such as standard of the sent such a having Him in spirit. St. Paul had istration, when in our time we came the part of the Sunday school teacher been privileged to see Christ in the se far short of realizing this ideal. In Next Sunday will be Communion flesh, but he also knew Him in a spirit- the course he pursued he associated Sunday in the Presbyterian Churches this honored pioneer, apparently all ual sense, and imparted this knowl- God with the national cause, and in of the city. prosperous, and certainly all on the edge to others. Men became converted this pursued a similar policy to other by the spirit of our Lord, and all true leaders of Israel, such as Deborah and byterian Church sparreity of bricks, lying towns in Manitoba and to Ball ed an enviable occasion. Those pres- Christians were imbued with this Gideon." ent from a distance were Dr. and spirit. Things of a worldly nature Mr. Hamilton went on to speak of The fact does not greatly inconveni-Mrs. T. A. Patrick, of Yorkton, Assa; were put aside, and they became as good leadership being necessary in all ence the school be serious while the new creatures.

Bishop McEvay Issues Circular by Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D., of Bal- unity the preacher said that what was timore. Every available seat in the needed to-day was a further unifying church was filled. Rev. Dr. Johnston, of the forces of righteousness, at the commencement of his address, the recognition of the power of God referred to the fact that he had been ordained to the ministry in the pre-Prominent Divines Preach From decessor of the very building in which power led to intelligent prayer to Him they were now assembled. He thought and a confident looking to and waiting he could choose no better subject than upon Him. Christ was our permanent to speak to them of God's presence in leader. United under His banner all everything and of what a knowledge would triumph in His service. of Him meant. Religion, from the earliest ages had exercised a great the words of the late Dr. McVicar, influence upon all nations. It guided who was Principal of Montreal Pres-St. Andrew's Presbyterians to Cele- the Egyptians in the building and dec- byterian College, in speaking of Chrisorating with mystic symbols the co- tian unity:-"The strongest ossal temples of which sublime ruins man's creed is that which he holds in still remained on the banks of the Nile. common with all others; and the

> came, spread to the uttermost parts of the earth. Christ was everywhere and a knowledge of Him was essentia to all. He was to us like the sun-Once when the late Queen Victoria

man Empire was pervaded with its re

feet." This was a noble thought; evening took his large congregation the church, who has returned from his disciples to "come into a desert place holidays, expressed the hope that many apart and rest awhile." Christ was

SIXTY YEARS AGO St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Was Organized. Next Sunday will be the sixtieth ansame day will be the occasion of the quarterly sacrament. On the first Sunone of the largest congregations in the love the loyal priests and faithful Province, worshipped in each other's homes.

ASSOCIATED GOD WITH IT. It was reported at the close of the tione," on September 4th, 5th and Wherein Jehosaphat Sct Lesson for Modern National Leaders.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First Congregational Church, yesterday reing his holidays. In the morning Mrl faithful that it should be their pleasant 20, 3 and 4:-"And Jehoshaphat feared place was dwelt upon. duty to pray every day for the wel- and set himself to seek the Lord, and proclaimed a fast throughout all Judah. And Judah gathered themselves together, to ask help of the Lord; even Church were in their places yesterday out of all the cities of Judah they after the holidays. In the morning came to seek the Lord."

In dealing with the text, the three thoughts dwelt upon by Mr. Hamilton were the importance of wise leadership, the necessity of unity among watter), and in the evening Mrs. the people, and the importance of re- Woodburn sang very sweetly, "Abide cognizing the presence and power of With Me" (Ambrose). God. Jehoshaphat showed his wisdom as a leader by profiting by former mis- Sunday school, which has been under takes. He had formed a disastrous al- going repairs, will be reopened on Sun liance with Ahab, and he sought help day next. Special music will mark the at the hands of the Lord. He visited occasion, and addresses by the pastor, the people in order to win them back Rev. Mr. Going, Rev. A. K. Birks and

"Doubtless," said Mr. Hamilton, "the ford Congregational Church.

phases of life, as well as in national nor will the delay be serious while the Mrs. Susan Gibbs and daughter, of De- The evening service was conducted and religious life. In dealing with weather remains favorable.

In concluding, Mr. Hamilton quoted From the shapeless mounds on the site weakest, that which he only holds

MULTITUDES NEVER SEE. ligion, which, when Christian times Rev. W. G. Howson Says Much in "God's Out-of-Doors" is Lost.

Rev. W. G. Howson returned to his

duties as pastor of the Askin Street shine to the flower, and the dew to the Methodist Church yesterday, after an absence of six weeks. The rev. gentleman's holiday was spent at Eton was present at the service in St. man's holiday was spent at Eton George's Chapel, Windsor, she said to Rapids Camp meeting in Michigan, the late Dean Farrar:-"I wish I were and in Muskoka. At the morning sea present at the second coming of Christ, vice he gave an interesting sketch of so that I might lay my crown at His the camp meeting services, and in the with him to the glories of nature as At the conclusion of Dr. Johnston's found in the Muskoka woods. He took sermon, Rev. G. J. Bishop, pastor of for his text: Christ's invitation to His the more welcome because it follow- blessings would result from the elo- the cosmopolitan Christ, not only in ed chill November weather, and the quent words they had listened to that that He was the Christ for all the ages and all men, but in that He devoted Himself to the welfare of the body as well as the soul and spirit of man said the preacher. Reference was made to the intensity of the life lived today, and to the need of rest. The advantages of a quiet place, where ca might listen to the silences, and find niversary of St. Andrew's Presbyter that even silence has a voice, were ian Church, and it so happens that the pointed out. Then the rev. gentleman took his hearers with him into "God" out-of-doors, where the golden ro blooms, and the meadow lark sings day in September, 1843, the first church and the bees pursue their drowsy edifice for the use of the congregation flight, and the winds laugh and cry was formally dedicated to public wor-on the leaves." The rocks of Mus ship. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Johnston, koka furnished lessons on the greatin referring to the matter yesterday ness and strength of God, while the thanksgiving to God be held in each morning, stated that for several years ferns and moss taught the lesson of diocese. The Bishop's letter went on prior to the date named, the people His tenderness. The world's beauty, who formed the nucleus of what is with its numberless expressions, and the failure of so many to see its beauty was remarked, and the prayer offered that God would open eyes that they might see. For God was on the mountains, where the glaciers gather strength; and on the prairies, where harvests golden to ripeess; and in the forests, where gloon and grandeur meet; and on the wide unmeasured sea, where the sunlight builds a bridge of glory from shor to shore. But the countless multitudes never saw either God or the glory. The marked increase in all the sections are moreover requested to instruct the Hamilton preached from II. Chronicles spiritual benefit of a rest in a quiet the most "clannish" people on the face presented in the audience chamber

The choir of the First Methodis Mrs. Warner, of Montreal, favored with a solo in rich contralto voice "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Vander The Centennial Methodist Church

ing held in connection with the Wat-

ly, owing to the scarcity of bricks.

George Peters, Manufacturing Confectioner.

Well-known Educationist Returns From Trip.

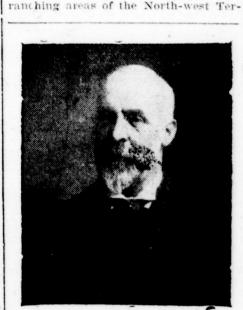
PRINCIPAL MEQUEEN

Met Many Former Londoners

While Away.

Believes They're Most "Clannish" People on Earth.

west of us, and speaks in glowing free site, buildings, exemption from of the country through which he travelled. As a Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian prepared to employ 25 men the first Church at Vancouver Mr. McQueen year, and double that number the had but scant opportunity afforded second year, if favorable terms were him of seeing the great North-west on reply that already two such concerns his way to the coast, but after the were established in the city, and meeting of that body had concluded nothing beyond the ordinary facilihe availed himself of the privilege of ties could be conceded. investigating for himself, in a casual



Principal McQueen.

ritories, and the great grain-producing fields of Manitoba. In every respect his conceptions of these were exceeded by the realities, and he returnd nome a warmer admirer-if such were possible-of Canada's great western musical voice is pleasant to hear. continent and its boundless resources. The residents of the mining districts are law abiding and full of genuine push and energy, whilst on the ranches the "cowboys' 'are not the devil-may-care" outlaws so often picured by irresponsible writers of decriptive stories of life in that coun-He met Londoners everywhere,

and is forced to admit that they are

of the globe. The fact that he was from London the Less was very soon flat, and is a distinct disappointment noised about wherever he visited, and dozens, yes hundreds of people fromthis city and vicinity lost no time in for Manager Sheehy to have this act making his acquaintance and rehears- re-written and re-arranged. ing the "good old times" they had experienced in the Forest City. Mr. McQueen did not wonder at the recent Old Boys' re-union being such a took the dual role of King Louis and parked success. One has only to Bishop of Liege. He is a better priest visit a village, town or city in the vast than monarch, his conception of kingcountry, part of which he traversed. to become thoroughly embued with the ordiality, hospitality and friendship held by all former Londoners for the people in their old home They grow quite jubilant over it, and the glowing descriptions by which the city and surroundings are portrayed, seem to impress the stranger with and seemed to be satisfied. mere than ordinary significance. Mr McQueen feels greatly benefited by his ravels, and freely admits that more Go to information can be gleaned by traveling over the region in the short space of three months than by reading books crop of Manitoba is not as heavy this ason as last, but the yield of the encimous. Throughout the entire west a veritable boom prevails, and the expression, "hard times," is not heard any quarter. His journeyings to Nev. Westminster and Rossland, in British Columbia, to Calgary, of the city.

The Sunday school of the First Press McLeod and Edmonton, in the Terrilying towns in Manitoba, and to Rat Portage, Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario were replete with pleasurable incidents which the ravages of time alone will efface from his memory.

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ON BOOMING WEST -SUPPLIES FOR-Weddings, Parties, &c.

> LOOKING FOR SITES.

Mail orders a specialty.

Manufacturers' Committee Deal With Two Letters.

At the meeting of the Manufacturers' Committee Friday afternoon a Mr. Alex. McQueen, principal of communication was received from Mr. Victoria school, has returned home J. A. Macmurty, attorney, Toronto, on from a three months' tour through the behalf of the Cormack Manufacturing Great Canadian territory to the northa branch of their business here. The company manufacture refrigerators and air coolers, and they would be offered. The clerk was instructed to

A similar communication was received from the American Shovel and way, the mining, canning and lumber- Stamping Company, of Lorain, Ohio, ing districts of British Columbia, the per Mr. R. T. J. Martin, referring to the establishment of a mill for the manufacture of forks, rakes, hoes, The company would probably give employment to between 200 and 500 hands, if suitable inducements were offered for them to locate here. The clerk was instructed to supply the desired information, and the matter will likely come up at a further

> meeting. WM. OWEN AS A STAR.

Romantic Actor and His New Play at the Grand.

Mr. William Owen's interpretation of the character of Quentin Durward, in "When Louis XI. was King," as seen on two occasions at the Grand opera House here Saturday, adds strength to his dramatic license to 'star." His work in the new role is in improvement upon his "Charies Surface" in "The School for Scandal." It is doubtful, though, if Mr. Owen fter all would not win greater favor were he content not to endeavor to carry so great burden upon his own shoulders, broad though they be. Physically, Mr. Owen fits the part of the bonnie Scot very nicely, and his But he lacks force on important ocasions. This is painfully apparent in the third act, where he attempts to depict the struggle on the pattlements without the palace of Liege with the fearful La Marck. To the comedy in the first act, in his unsuspected meeting as a raw Scotch exile with the King of France, Mr. Owen does his best justice. The last act, of the Duke of Burgundy, falls very There is too much dialogue; too little action. It would be a profitable move

The support given Mr. Owen was fair. Mr. J. W. McConnell, who has been with Mr. Owen for several years, ly dignity being notably deficient Jeannette Lewis, who claims Julia warm Arthur as a sister, appeared as Isabelle, Countess of Croye. The part is exacting in the prologue, and it was here that Miss Lewis? was most enjoyed. The audiences, matinee and evening, were gratifying,

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Ricton, the star juggler, at Spring-

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