

Mr. David M. Jordan

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This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y. "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

Liver and Kidneys gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I gooked more like a corpse than a living being. I gooked more like a corpse than a living being. I gooked more like a corpse than a living being. I got a good to be grade I was badly can called and had no more color than a marrhos drawned and I thought I would try it. Before I had failed the first bottle I noticed that I ke better, audier less, the inflammatch that I had better and the state of the bester when the state of the bester was the state of the bester when the state of the state of the bester was the state of the state

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I feel well and am well. All who know
me marvel to see me so well." D. M. Jordan. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Effort to Stamp Out Winter Racing - Skating and Curling Events.

Fifty-six horses out of 241 entries are left in the Derby by the last declaration. One colt that is dead, Queen's Pardon, was left in the list by neglect, which will cost the owner £50. the owner £50.

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TO STAMP OUT WINTER RACING.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—The General Assembly will make a mighty effort to stamp out winter horse racing in Indiana. Representative Barnes will introduce in the House a bill prohibiting horse racing in the State during the months of December, January, February and March of each year. The bill will also previde that owners of race tracks who allow their tracks to be used for the trial of speed horses or mares for a period of more than 60 days during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November, before any public assemblage shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished accordingly.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB PROGRAMME.

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Secretary Ogden, of the Ontario Jockey
Club, has issued advance sheets of the programme for the May meeting. There will
be five days' racing and \$20,000 worth of
stakes and prizes. The Toronto cup has
\$2,000 added, making it the richest race
ever run in Canada. All the old features
are preserved and some new attractions
added. The money will average \$4,000 a
day. The six furlongs race that opens each
day's sport is for \$400. The Queen's plate
will be worth \$1,000 and the El Padre
handicap the same amount. handicap the same amount.

J. G. Gaudaur, the Orillia sculler, has issued a challenge to row any man for the championship of America and a stake of \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side.

Three rinks of the St. Marys club played the Seaforth curlers on Thursday at Seaforth. Score: Seaforth, 61; St. Marys,

Four rinks of the Fergus club played a friendly game Thursday afternoon with an equal number of the Union Club at Guelph. The Guelph club won 87 to 64.

W. F. Patterson, of Shelburne, and John Hagen, of Toronto, skated three miles at the Caledonian Rink, Toronto, on Thursday night for a stake. The former was handicapped a lap, and not only made it up, but won by a whole circuit of the risk. Hagen fell on the 30th lap, which put him out of the race. Patterson's time for the 43 laps was 12:13.

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NewBurg, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The Normannia Skating Club of Minneapolis has notified Joe Donoghue it cannot accept his terms for a race with Norsen. Joe wanted \$2,000 as a purse put up by both sides and 60 per cent. of the gate receipts to go to winner.

THE TRIGGER.
HAMILTON, Jan. 20.—Authentic informather the HAMILTON, Jan. 20.—Authentic informa-tion has been received here that the Gzowski cup for general efficiency, open to city corps in No. 2 military district, has been won by the Thirteenth Battalion. The Thirteenth came within twelve points of winning the cup last year.

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Walter Raleigh introduced the use of Walter Raleigh introduced the use of the tolk in Europe centuries ago, but if he could to the smoke a Highland assic cigar manufactured w. H. McK. & Co., London, he would as the consider himself one of the greatest of all benefactors. It is a five-cent of a rand has a superior on the market. The composition is obtaine choicest nature, the workmanship of the last and the flavor delicious. Try them.

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# Pleasure

The London Hunt Ball a Splendid Success.

Brilliant Gathering in the Grand Opera House.

The Programme Opened by Lieuten ant-Governor Kirkpatrick.

Youth and Beauty in Brightest Garb-A Pretty Scene—A Glance at the Ladies' Costumes—Names of the Guests.

The auditorium of the Grand Oper

The auditorium of the Grand Opera House has been the scene of many fashionable gatherings upon social or theatrical occasions, but seldom has it presented a more dazzling appearance than last night. It was "the event of the season"—the Hunt Ball. Society was there in brilliant garb and happy mood. It was the consummation of weeks and months of pleasurable expectation and elaborate preparation, and it was one that fulfilled the devoutest wishes of all concerned.

The Opera House never looked prettier. The temporary floor had been erected over the seats in the pit on a level with the stage and was encircled by a railing draped with bunting. Within this inclosure extending from the rear seats to the back of the stage, the dancing was carried on. Although not as roomy as the City Hall it was much more cosy, compact and comfortable, the surroundings were brighter, the spectacle more striking and beautiful. And then between dances or during breathing spells, the ample corridors of the Temple afforded room for promenading, and its many sequestered nocks the opportunities of a delightful tete-a-tete.

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Though seats sold at \$1 apiece the balcony was crowded with spectators, who leveled scores of opera glasses on the floor beneath. Viewed thus it was a pretty panorama of shifting beauty—a blaze of color, richandvariegated—a brilliantsetting in which each radiant creature was a jewel. While the masculine onlooker was content with broad effects, the eyes of the fair sex found an unlimited field for admiration and criticism by individual inspection of the ladies' toilettes. Many of the costumes were exquisite productions of the dressmaker's art; all were handsome and tasteful. The more uniform and somber hue of the gentlemen's evening dress was here and there relieved by the scarlet jackets of the Hunt members or the showy uniform of the military.

From midnight to 1:15 o'clock supper was served in the banqueting hall of the Temple on the upper floor. Gaslights with colored globes illumined the spacious apartment, which was nicely decorated. The menu was in keeping with the company and the occasion, and the good things were served by a staff of waiters to the guests who streamed in and out.

The affair was lent eclat by the attendance of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former opening the ball. It was 9:30 p.m. when the majority of the guests had arrived and were in their places on the floor for the commencement of the dancing programme. The initial number was the lancers, and the following composed the first set:

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The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Geo

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Geo. C. Gibbons.
Major Smith and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.
Mr. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. E. B. Smith.
Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons and Miss Smith.
Dr. Niven and Mrs. McDonough.
Mr. John Labatt and Mrs. Harry
Carling.
Lieut. Col. Smith and Mrs. (Dr.) Niven.

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The programme included 24 numbers, the popular waltz predominating with the polks, laners and schottische respectively in order. The music was supplied by the Grand Opera House Orchestra, which was stationed in an alcove in the balconv overlooking the pit. The quality was admirable and the work of the organization reflected great credit upon the members and upon the talented leader, Mr. Fred. L. Evans. The day had begun to break when the last dance had been tripped off and the coupes came to carry home the tired though happy guests. happy guests.

THE COSTUMES.

Among the handsome costumes notice

(Empire). Mrs. McDonough-Black velvet and Mrs. McDonough—Black velvet and point lace. Mrs. Hobbs—Black lace and jet trim-

mings, demi-train.

Mrs. R. W. Smiley (Detroit)—Brocade faille, trimmed in point lace, and chrysanthemums.

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Miss Smiley (Detroit)—White brocade satin; violets and hyacinths.

Mrs. W. L. Elliot—Green and cream bengaline. Carried pink roses.

Miss F. Smith—Pale green and lace. Carried roses.

Mrs. Thomas Cowan—Pink soise and black velvet sleeves and court train.

Mrs. John Labatt—Black velvet and gold passementerie, en train.

Miss Anderson—Nile green silk and bangle trimmings.

bangle trimmings.
Miss Hodgins—Green moire, with jewel

cream trimming.
Miss Turner (Hamilton)—Cream corded

silk; train.

Mrs. C. S. Hyman—Black velvet.

Mrs. R. B. Skinner (Hamilton)—Black
silk, trimmed in jet; diamonds. Carried

crimson roses.

Mrs. Nicholson.—White silk, Empire carried aleeves, orange velvet bertha. Mrs. E. Cleghorn—Cream faille, trimmed with blue velvet and sable, with pear

ornaments.

Mrs. Smith—Pink brocaded silk with
chiffon lace.

Miss McKenzie (Brantford) — Mauve

Miss Pipe (Guelph) — Old rose silk;
Empire gown; white chrysanthemums.
Miss Oulton (Guelph) — Yellow silk
trimmed with white lace; train. Carried

violets.

Mrs. Davis (Woodstock) — Pink brocaded silk with pearl trimming; train.

Mrs. MacQueen (Woodstock)—White brocade silk, white passementerie (Empire

brocade silk, white passementeric (happen gown.)
Mrs. John Michie—Black and white silk, trimmed with feathers and pearls.
Mrs. Fitsgerald—Black silk with white trimmings; diamonds.
Miss Mabel Cameron—White silk, with lace trimmings and blue velvet sleeves.
Mrs. Gates—Cream colored silk, with sable trimming, Watteau style.
Mrs. R. Reid—Corn color brocade with gold trimming; diamonds.
Mrs. Lipsey—Red silk and illusion.
Miss Eugenie Viger (Detroit)—White

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Miss Eugenie Viger (Detroit)—White silk covered with tulle and rosebuds.

Miss H. Francis (Toronto)—Pink corded silk (Watteau), pink flowers.

Mrs. G. Burwell—Cream bengaline with black lace trimmings.

M. s M. Hobson (Hamilton)—Cream bengaline, velvet sleeves.

Miss J. Hobson (Hamilton)—Pink silk, with amber velvet sleeves.

Mrs. Eremner—Black silk and lace.

Mrs. C. C. Wood—Cream corded silk, mink trimmings.

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Miss Helen Moore—Pale green silk, trimmed with silk, velvet and pearls.

Miss H. Edy—Grey Henrietta and pale green trimming, and gimp. Carried roses.

Miss Brown—Lemon tissue with silver trimmings (Empire style).

Miss Evelyn Brown—White crepe de chene, with gold trimming (Empire).

Mrs. Fraser—Black corded silk, with lace and feathers.

and feathers.
Miss Mills—Pale blue crepe, with feather

trimming.
Miss Scott-Pale blue silk, with white Miss Scott—Fate blue sitk, with white velvet trimming.

Miss Harris—Red silk, gold passementerie and chiffon lace.

Miss Shaw-Wood—Yellow and black silk, with bear trimming.

Mrs. Harry Carling—White silk and its trimming.

jet trimming.
Mrs. (Dr.) Niven-Green silk and velvet trimming.

Mrs. G. C. Gibbons—White brocade silk, with gold passementerie. Carried roses.

Miss Macbeth—Cream surah silk and

Mrs. Davis-Heliotrope silk, with velve trimming.
Mrs. Seagram (Waterloo)—Cream silk and roses.
Mrs. Cumberland—White silk and white

Mrs. Bowman-White china silk. Car ried flowers.
Mrs. T. Beattie—Black velvet, trimmed

with white lace.
Miss Macbeth—Pink Henrietta, trimme

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Miss N. Macbeth-Green Henrietta, trimmed with ribbon.

Miss Zimmerman-Cream, trimmed with crope and flowers.

Miss Shoebottom-White tulle, with gold bangles and flowers.

Miss Hedge-Seafcam silk, with lace trimmings.

trimmings.
Mrs. J. McCormick—Pale yellow, em-broidered and trimmed with beaver.
Mrs. Worth—Cream and gold brocaded silk, trimmed with chifton lace.

The following received invitations: R Atkinson, city; Mrs T G Armstrong, Inger soil; Miss Arkle, St Thomas; Hon Col and Mrs Aylmer, city; Mr and Mrs A Almsley, New York; Dr H R Abbott, city; Miss Allen, Bowmanville; Mrs and Misses Atchinson, Detroit; Miss F Anderson, Essex Center.

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C A Blinn, J H A Beattie, P W D Broderick, Mr and Mrs Geo Burns, Miss M Burns, Geo B Burns, Miss M Burns, Geo B Burns, Mrs Geo F Burns, ett; M Bowman and Mrs M Bowman, St Louis; N E Brais, Mrs M E Brais, Dr T Burgess, Mrs B Brais, Brass, Montreal; R Bausch, on C Becher, L Becher, City; Go Battle, Mrs Geo E Bristo, Hamilton, Mrs Beattle, Geo Brown, Grans, Mrs Brown, Mrs Brown, Mrs Brown, Grans, Mrs Brown, Grans, Mrs Brown, Grans, Mrs Brown, Miss Brown, Grans, Mrs Brown, Grans, Mrs R M Burns, J S Brown, H O Brunton, R Bayly, jun, ett.

A Cumberland, Mrs J R Cumberland, A Chapman, D Cowan, Miss A Cowan, Miss Chapman, D Cameron, Mrs G D Cam-

D. B Dewar, Mrs D B Dewar, Prof Daylon,
Cart Denison (Barracks), Mrs Denison, J C
Duffleld, Mrs J C Duffleld, Dr Drake, Mrs
(Dr) Drake, Col Dawson, city; E W Devan, To
miss Homer Dixon, Miss Homer Dixon, Wille
Homer Dixon, Toronto; Dr Dunfleld, Mrs (Dr)
Dunfleld, Essex Center.

L Elliott, Mrs L Elliott, Misses Edge, city;
J Englehart, Mrs J Englehart, Petrolea; Miss
K Edy, Detroit; Misses Ellis, St. Thomas; E L
Edy, Mrs E L Edy, Miss Elliott, Miss A Elliott
city.

F.

R G Fisher, Alex Forness, T D Fawcett, F Farncombe, city; S B Fuller, Mrs S B Fuller, Woodstock; C E Freere, Mrs C E Freere, Dr J H Fraser, Das K Flock, ity; Miss H Francis, Toronto; F J Fitzgerald, ity; Miss Ada Ferguson, Incersoli; G C Faquire, Brantford, Mrs T D Fawcett, city; fudge Finkle, Woodstock; Miss Emma Fuller, Hamilton; Mrs W W Fitzgerald, M D Fraser, ity.

The musician with a one stringed instrument is not apt to be very entertaining. You become tired of his monotonous become tired of his monotonous bowing. This announcement will not dwell on any depart-ment in particular. We will en-deavor to touch on four. There is no necessity of our advertisements becoming monotonous, because we are not confined to one line, but we are liable to speak often of a good thing when we are anxious that you should

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M Lewis, city; B C Laug, Chatham; W A Lipsey, Mrs W A Lipsey, Dr Logie, city.

M.

Geo H Massey, Mrs G H Massey, H W Marahall, P Mullcorn, Mrs P Mulkern, L Meredith, 11 Meredith, 12 Meredith, 12 Meredith, 13 Meredith, 14 Meredith, 15 Meredith, 16 Meredith, 16 Meredith, 17 Meredith, 17 Meredith, 18 Mered

A Neighorne, R B D Nicholson, Mrs R B I Nicholson, J H Nelles, Dr J S Niven, Mrs D J S Niven, W C Noble, city; C Nelles, Guelph

Miss Oulton, Guelph; Miss O'Riley, Hamilton; Wilson Owens, city. A E Pavey, Wm Patterson, Mrs Wm Patterson, Miss Parke, city; Miss Grace Pierson, Berlin; Miss Pipe, Guelph; Dr Piper, city; W Fringle, St Marys.

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M.D Richardson, Dr Ross, W J Reid, city;
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Ross, Miss Rogers,
Toronto, Niss, Ross,
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City, Wm H Rolley, Mrs H Rolley, St Louis;
Frank Ross, Mirs Frank Ross, Montreal; Miss
Frank Ross, Mirs Frank Ross, Montreal;
Ross, Toronto; Robt Reid, Mrs Robt Reid,

H J Sheriff, S Sterling, Mrs S Sterling, city
Mr S Sterling, Mrs S Sterling, Toronto; Major
Smith, W T Strong, Mrs W T Strong, city;
Miss Segram, Waterloo; Robert Steele, Mrs
Steele, Hamilton: Miss Smith, Barracks; Jas
H Smith, Montreal: E B Smith, Mrs E B
Smith, T H - mallman, Mrs Smallman, B
Smallman, Col Smith, D A G (Barracks), Miss
E Scott, city: G P Schofield, Chatham; E R C
Struthers, Miss Shoebottom, city; Madame
Schott, New York: Lieut-Col Smith, Barracks,
Wm Spittal, city: Mrs Smith, Mr Shaw, Stratford; Mrs Smylie, Miss Smylie, Dotrolt; W D
Sharpe, Kingston: Miss F Smith, Burwell;
Walter Smith, city.

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H D Tovey, city; Miss Throope, Dartmouth N S, Nrs Wolfe Thomas, Miss Tilley, city Miss E Turner, Hamilton.

N S Williams, Miss Woods, Dr Geo Wilson Dr J H Wilson, Mrs Dr Wilson, city; F H Walker, Miss Walker, Detroit; S Worth, Mrs S Worth, C C Woods, Mrs F C C Woods, RO S Woods, city; Mr F Westcott, Chatham; F P Walton, Mrs F P Walton, St Couls; Miss M Walker, Toronto: Wm Worthington, Mrs W Worthington, Hamilton; Miss A Whitchouse, Thos Weld, Mrs R Wilson Miss Shaw-Wood, Dr Weld, W S Westby, city

EAST ELGIN REFORMERS Hold a Big Meeting at Aylmer—Election of Officers—Addresses by Hon. D.
Mills and Others.

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Aylmer, Ont., Jan. 20.—The annual secting of the East Eigin Reform Association was held in the town hall this afternoon and was largely attended by representative Liberals from all parts of the riding. The election of officers for the current year resulted as follows: President, Dr. C. Sinclair, Aylmer; vice-president, W. O. Pollock, Yarmouth; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Wicket, St. Thomas; secretary for local purposes, Becher Bingham, Aylmer.

After the election of officers and other routine business was transacted the meeting was addressed by Hon. David Mills, who spoke at considerable length upon thrade and other questions now engaging public attention.

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A resolution indorsing the Liberal policy of more markets and less taxes was enthusiastically earried. Short speeches were also made by Dr. Sinclair, J. C. Brierly and Dr. Wilson, ex-M.P.P.

SIMPLE SERVICES

Mark the Burial of Ex-President Hayes

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—Grover Cleveland Among the
Mourners.

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 20.—The funeral of
ex-Freeident Hayes took place to-day.
Secretaries Foster, Rusk and Noble and
Postmaster-General Wanamaker, representing President Harrison, were presenting President Harrison, were present, as was also President-elect Cleveland.
The general public were admitted to view
the remains, including the children of the
public schools, marshalled by their teachers; the Oddfellows and other organizations
of which Gen. Hayes was a member, the
veterans of the Loyal Legion and the
Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. J.
L. Orbrighton, of the local MethodistEpiscopal Church, and Rev. W. B. Ashford
conducted the services. The exercises at
the grave in Oakland Cemetery were under
the auspices of the G. A. R. The funeral
procession was commanded by Col. Corbin,
assistant adjutant-general, U. S. A. It consisted of the honorary pall-hearers, ExPresident Cleveland, Hon. William Henry
Smith, the nearest friend of deceased,
members of the Cabinet, representatives of
the U. S. Senate and House, representatives of
the Loyal Legion, officers of the 23rd Ohio the U. S. Senate and House, representatives of the army and navy, representatives of the Loyal Legion, officers of the 23rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and of the G. A. R., state and municipal officers. The body bearers were eight veterans of Gen. Hayes' old Twenty-third Regiment.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

M. Robin, a noted French scientist, states that he has discovered a valuable antidote for nervousness in a solution of 5 grammes of phosphate of soda in 100 grammes of sterilized distilled water. More efficacious, however, than any decoction or medicine is the power to forget one's self, to go out of one's self in some thought for others, or some intellectual interest. No "cure" for nervousness is equal to this.

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A factory for the manufacture of petrified human corpses has, it is alleged, been discovered in Fresno, Cal. At least four petcovereds Freeno, Cal. At least four petrified people are said to have been manufactured and shipped to museums from this place. It may be remembered that a petrified man created considerable talk in Utah last fall, and that reports of the curiosity were printed in Eastern papers. The thing was seen by natural history experts and pronounced a fraud, but in netted considerable money for the "miners" who discovered it. The objects were very carefully made, the bones of the arms and legs being hollowed out, and in one case one arm and a foot was broken off to show the internal structure. The fake factory, it is said, stole a genuine mummified man, a dried body found on the plains, from the Health Officer of Fresno, fixed it up a little, and shipped it to a museum in the East.

‡‡‡ Few people are aware that Queen Victoria possesses a fine herd of wild boars at Windsor, which is kept in an outlying corner of the Home Park. It is the only herd of wild boars in Great Britain, and was formed by Prince Albert, who was very fond not only of shooting, but also of eating wild boar. Wild boar was first introduced on the royal Wild boar was first introduced on the royal table during the reign of King George IV., and has been a favorite winter dish on the sovereign's table ever since. A wild boar's head invariably figures upon the Queen's sideboard on Christmas Day, and she is in the habit of sending a wild boar every Christmas to the Priuce of Wales and her other married children. The meat tastes something like pork, but with a very pronounced game flavor. Wild boar shooting is the favorite form of sport of Emperor William of Germany, of the King of Saxony and of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, each of whom possesses extensive preserves

The plan of using separate tires for car wheels is considerably discussed at present by railroad men, and is regarded by many as representing the correct principle of con-struction. The fact is well understood as representing the correct principle of construction. The fact is well understood that, for a long time past, the practice has prevailed on many railways of having the tires of locomotive driving wheels of a separate metal hoop, which is shrunk on the center like a carriage tire and held in place by suitable methods. It is stated that in Europe the wheels of cars also have been somewhat extensively made in this manner. In the United States the method which has been adopted is that of having a solid wrought iron center for the wheels, this being surrounded with a steel tire two and seven-eighth inches thick and of the dimensions approved by the Master Car dimensions approved by the Master Car Builders' Association. The tire is held to the center by peaning or relling its under lip into a groove, thus avoiding the neceslip into a groove, thus avoiding sity of bolts or retaining rings.

Mas Hodjus—Green moire, with jewel ging and roses.

Mrs. Lucas (Hamilton)—Heliotrope broade, with Brussels lace, court train, and carried pink roses.

Miss Lucas (Hamilton)—Cream satin brocade, chifton and crystal baugle trimming.

Miss Cumming (Hamilton)—Cream satin brocade, chien, trimmed with lace and pearls.

Miss Emma Hopkins (Hamilton)—Cream heighline.

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Miss Berma Hopkins (Hamilton)—Cream heighline.

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Mrs. R. M. Burns—Cream satin brocadd with irish point lace and opal trimming.

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Mrs. R. M. Burns—Cream satin brocadd with irish point lace and opal trimming.

Mrs. Geo. Burns—Cream satin brocadd with irish point lace (Empire).

Mrs. Roberts—Cream satin brocadd with irish point lace (Empire).

Mrs. Ferecondo silk, with court train. Carried with lace (Empire).

Mrs. Wolferstan Thomas—Pale green satin, ambre views leeves.

Mrs. M. Lewis—Black net, with jet and viciets.

Mrs. Wolferstan Thomas—Pale green satin, ambre views leeves.

Mrs. Ferecondo silk, with court train.

Mrs. Eaweett—Old rose silk, trimmed with lace (Empire).

Mrs. Babetus (Pulnots)—Pilok and white capure.

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