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TERMINAL DIFFICULTIES.

Editor World: Referring to your n report of the meeting re viaduct per-

mit me to say that: every growing city and it is no solu- was in command. tion to tell us what others do. The conditions and topography may so vary in different places that no fair comparison can be made.

Most homelike hotel in Hamilton; beautiful dining hall; excellent cuisine; Al service. Charles A. Herman, proprietor.

Long observation has convinced me that the city enginer is right. Alto- corner King and Bay, Hamilton; modgether aside from the great cost, a ern and up-to-date; strictly first-class; viaduct under present conditions could rates \$1.50; phone 1274. D. Smith, Prop. be no solution of the trouble. A viaduct wide enough for four tracks is suggested, but what would be done with the other five? Nine tracks now run there and the rallways asking run there and the railways asking

clear way for thru traffic. The shunting of cars (which is the great danger), loading and unloading of freight, wharves would still have to remain. A solution of the difficulty might be to tunnel under the city about in line with Carlton and College-streets John's Ward where it could be reached by descending stairs or elevators. The earth taken out of the tunnel could be used for filling up Ash-

baggage off the Esplanade. The cost of a tunnel under the city music of this popular band: would be largely repaid by the two March—Union ForeverW. Scouton usand acres of land reclaimed, Overture—Light Cavalry which, at \$4000 an acre, would return Medley of latest popular airs... eight million dollars to the city and permanent and useful accommodation Waltz-Arc En Ciel ... E. Waldteufel

yould be had thruout. Or it might help for the city to get trol it all; then put it in the hands of a competent commission who could lease it to the users on fair terms. A similar sort of arrangement works out fairly well in Montreel where a superscript where the superscript is to the users on fair terms. A selection—Ireland ... J. Hartman Fantasia—American Airs ... T. Bendix fairly well in Montreal, where no private rights exist along the waterfront for a distance of about five miles. All Dream Picture—Phantom Brigade the tracks there laid on the Esplanade are the property of the harbor com-missioners and the shunting necessary in the day time is done by the harbor commissioners with an engine owned them. At nights the railways take up the loaded outward bound cars and place the cars intended for that ter- Club Formed by Young Women to minal. Under this arrangement the deays and danger at crossings are reduced to a minimum. Thru traffic goes round the mountain north of the

W. H. Knowlton.

ON THE GEORGIAN BAY.

Among the guests registered at 'Craigleith,' Waubaushene, are the folwing Torontonians: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swabey, Master Harold Swabey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Strickland, Miss. Catherine Strickland, Masters Donald and Gerrald Strickland and maid, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Miss Moyd, Mr. Balton Boyd, Miss Toreen Boyd, Mas-ters George and Douglas Boyd and naid, Mrs. J. E. Fitz-Gibbon, Miss Marprie Fitz-Gibbon, Miss Catharine Such derland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leitch, Misses Albro and Lucy Leitch, Mrs. H. While we expect to encour some hardships in getting started, while we hardship in getting started, while we hardship in getting started. Allison, Miss Tilly Allison and Miss we all believe that on account of the fast diminishing supply of good irri-

Hamilton Happenings

CRANSTON WINS FIVE MILE HAMILTON RAGE

The John McPherson Event Won by Oriental Athletic Lad-Time 27.39.

HAMILTON, Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-Mayor Stewart to-day issued instructions that no more quarrying is to be done on the mountain. Prominent residents are protesting against the defacement of the mountain.

This morning Magistrate Jelfs dismissed a charge of disorderly conduct made against John Stribble by Constables Barrett and Wheatley, who said that Stribble insulted them. His worship intimated that the constables were drawing upon their imaginations in giving their evidence.

A. McKnight, the man who is suing Jos. Columbus for \$75,000 stock in a Cabalt mine or \$15,000 stock in a cabalt mine.

grubstaked Columbus, is lying in the city hospital, with both legs paralyz-A charge of indecent assault made against Milo Cotter by Mabel Hammil this morning was dismissed be-cause she admitted that she would

Cobalt mine, on the ground that he

not have laid the charge if he had paid her \$100. Men Sued for Car Fare. The Cataract Railway Companies

had two men charged in police court this morning on the charge of refusing to pay their fares. Murray F Spencer, a traveler, was accused of refusing to pay fares for a ride on the street cars, and his case was enlarged. H. J. Millan, against whom a similar charge was made by the radial, paid up, and was excused. Colonel Ingersoll is in the city, and he says contracts for the erection of

the Lakeside Park buildings at the beach will be let this fall. The John McPherson five-mile race for boys under 18 years took place this evening, and attracted a big crowd. There were twenty starters, and the race was won by W. A. Cranston, Oriental Athletic Club, whose time was 27.39. Edward Barclay, Y.M.C.A. Harriers, came second, and L. Hendry, 62 Wilson-street, third. The officials of the race were: J. A. McPherson, timer: W. Sherring, starter; T. F. Best, referee. The race was from the corner of Main and Jackson-streets to the Delta

and return. Southam Home Location. The board of health could not decide upon the location of the Southam Home of Advanced Cases of Consumption, and no reply to the suggestion that it be located on the mountain, in connection with the present sanitarium has yet been given to the Hamilton Health 'As-

in which to vacate a stable on Oak- and I do not see why energetic young avenue, and If he declines to obey the women shouldn't be able to do just as

of it. The 13th Regiment held its first fall parade this evening to prepare for the and we expect to take up either cattle Buffalo trip on Sept. 4 and 5. There or sheep raising as an adjunct to farm-Toronto need not flatter itself that Buffalo trip on Sept. 4 and 5. There it is the only town that is up against were 342 officers and men in line, and terminal difficulties. They exist in they marched to the corner of Queen and King-streets. Lieut.-Col. Moore

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> broken up, to seed it in alfalfa and wheat There is a free government range adjoining this tract which is to be opened by the state, and from the experience and observation that I have made in the other districts in Colorado I think this will be an admirable combination for the little Cor. Simcoe and Nelson ittle Snake River Valley."

MOTOR CARS FOR SUBURBAN TRAFFIC.

Editor World: We have frequently called the attention of our Canadian railroad managers to the possibilities of swelling their traffic receipts by the use of motor cars for developing the suburban traffic and for short nauls where the expense of running a full train equipment debars the use of regular trains. In Great Britain and also, to a lesser extent, in the United States, railroad officials have recognized, and are still developing, the usefulness of motor cars as feeders to the general traffic, and they are being employed more and more every year.

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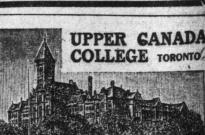
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