Among the list of candidates who presented themselves at the late civil service examinations the following are the names of the successful ones from Totonto in the preliminary examinations:

Preliminary examinations:

Preliminary—Richard Dillion, Thomas
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Gould, George J. Haigh, Samuel Irwin,
Charles Kellar, Robert Lamont, James
Rogere, J. ines Allison Smith, Wm. H.
Swan Gaorge B. Sweetman, Alfred Symons, Wm. J. Thompson, David Walker,
Walsh F. McQuarrie, Fren Kirk, John
Anderson, Wm. H. Brownlee, Ed. M. Donovan, Henry K. Duon, Francis Gunham,
Richard L. Howard, Geo. W. Hickey, Jas.
M. Lat mer, Thos. Middleton, Alfred H.
Malows, J. seph McLean, John W. North,
Geo. Smith, Thomas H. Scars, James E. Geo. Smith, Thomas H. Scars, James E. Spence, John Woodhouse.

Qualifying - The following is the list of successful candidates from Poronto for the successful candidates from Foronto for the qualifying examinations:

Thos. J. Akins, Wm. Arthurs, Wm. Amor, James Asher, W. J. H. Adams, Philip Best, Chas. Barelay, M. Boyd, W.H. Brennan, Geo. W. Carter, John J. Cosgrove, W. B. Clacke, John A. Crysler, Herbert S. W. B. Clacke, John A. Crysler, Herbert S. Campbell, C. H. Cementi, James D. Doherty, Henry K. Duen, Chas. W. W. Fielding, W. H. Floody, James Green, James Grandfield, H. N. Helliwell, W. W. S. Howard, Anson G. Henderson, Thomas Hughes, W. L. A. Hartley, J. McLean Hartley, Jemes A. Hay. Arthur A. Hudson, John E. Jackson, J. K. Johnstone, James Kyle, Charles Judd, Jas. D. Kennely, John A. Kirkpatrick, Kate Lucy, Andrew Linn, Edward L. Learoyd, James A. Lockhart, John McKnight, Arch. Molutyre, Wm. McCoy, Murdoch McDonald, John H. Moutgomery, C. A. Meikle, Geo. Moore, Clara F. Martin, Wm. L. McNeal, John D. McDonald, T. H. McCandless, Donald McIntyre, Jos. Maden, Wm. A. Orr, Edward J. O'Hagan, Jas. P. Palmer, Richard A. Pridham, J. D. Park, W. J. Riddle, Micuael J. Reid, Wm. A. Rogers, William Richordson, Hugh G. Robert, Charles M. Rvan, G. J. M. Skead, W. B. Sloan, John Shannon, John W. Thompson, Oscar F. Wilkins.

The following is the list of successful candidates who took optional subjects as indicated after their names :

charles Barclay, bookkeeping and precis; George W. Carver, bookkeeping and precis; John J. Cesgrove, telegraphy; Herbert S. Campbell, bookkeeping; H. R. Helliwell, telegraphy; Anson G. Henderson, bookkeeping; John McKnight, bookkeeping; A. Meintyre, bookkeeping; and precis; John S. Montgomery, bookkeeping; and precis; John S. Montgomery, bookkeeping; T. H. McCandless, precis and telegraphy; James P. Palmer, bookkeeping; W. B. Sloan, bookkeeping; Oscar H. Candless, precis and telegraphy; Donsid Melniyre, bookkeeping; W. B. Sloan, bookkeeping; John W. Thompson, bookkeeping and precis; Oscar F. Wilkins, precis; C. H. Clements, stenography; C.A. Meikle, telegraphy.

THE JEWS GOING BACK TO PALES-TINI.

Settle the Sucz Canal Question. Dr. Wild's church was crammed as usual

last evening to hear the continuation of the Palestine sermons. The doctor read a letter from a lady who wished to bear his opinion cures of sickness. The doctor referred to a letter which appeared in one of the papers signed Medico rejecting the doctrine of special interference of Providence. He said that doctors argue from facts which come under their experience; they do not make provision for anything new. The science of medicine was continually shifting and was shifted in his lifetime nearly twothirds of its ground, and that, if he lived as long again, medicine would by that time have shifted the drawn. Lots 78 and 79, frontage 200 ft. other third and be a new science alto-on east side O'Hara avenue, Parkdale \$1400 bid; withdrawn. ter what anybody says. There was also another letter asking the doctor his opinion about the strike, to which he said he was unable to give any answer. He was not sufficiently posted in these matters to decide one way or the other; but one thing was certain, and that was that the curse of Canada was watered stocks. He thought the government should valuate the cost of all public enterprises and control the divi-

After settling his letters the doctor took for his subject the second gathering of the Jews. In the book of Isiah we have conclusive evidence that the Jews have been telivered from bondage once, and that the Lord has promised that the chiliren of Israel shall be a second time gathered from the countries wheresoever they may be scattered. There is
something wonderful in the way that many
are trying to prove the falsity of the bible
and in the successful efforts of those who
are defending it. As new arguments are
brought up against the bible, so new discoveries are continually being made to overthrow them. And in no country are these discoveries being made so conclusively as in Egypt. A short time ago a Miss Edwards -who is, he presumed, no relation to the editor of the Critic-formed a society of exploration, and what is the result? extroration, and what is the result! Herefforts have been crowned with success. They have found the famous city of Python referred to in Exodous as having been constructed as a granary before the famine. The walls were found to be of great thickness, and there were found slides between the buildings for the grain. The walls were forces thickness in order to defend the of great thickness in order to defend the grain from the attacks of the people at the time of the famine; and thus we see conclusive proofs of the truth of the history of Moses. The land of Palestine is a model of Sabbath bservance. You can break the Sabbath with impunity in Toronto, but no man can in Palestine. Neither Turk nor Russian, nor anybody else, can desecrate the holy Sabbath in that desolate land. And why is this the case? Because it is fulfilling the bible. Why are the Jows in this land and have not the right to become citizens? Why have not the right to become citizens? Why are they prescribed in every land? How comes it that in many countries it is thought-no crime to injure and even murder these long suffering people? They are fulfilling the bible. When they are to be gathered to their own land who is to guide them? England. The breach between England. hem? England. The breach between England has been widening for some time past. These two countries are fulfilling the bible. An association of the leading men in England was formed a short time ago to build a canal from the Mediteranean to the Red sea. The Lord will save them the trouble, for he will cause this to be done by an earthquake. The valley of the Jordan will be flooded and fishermen will

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

City council meets to-night. It is expected 100 members of the police

Judge McDougall is expected to return to the city to-day from his vacation. The board of the Industrial Exhibition sociation will meet at 4 p.m. to-day. Forty-five births, 26 marriages and 35

Mr. Archie Bremner, associate editor of the London Advertiser, is spending a few days in the city. Inspector Hall has summoned several

Rosedalians for using water from the city pipes to sprinkle their lawns with. The Toronto branch of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers held a picnic at Lorne park, Saturday. There was a large

The Black Maria took eight persons over to juil yesterday. This was Saturday night's catch. They were nearly all run in for drunkenness. A building permit was granted to John

Sullivan on Saturday for the erection of a rough-cast, brickfaced dwelling on Syden. ham street to cost \$1600. The funeral of the late John Smith took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended by the orange order. De-ceased was a member of L.O.L. No. 4.

While trying to avoid running down a becalmed yacht containing three young men yesterday afternoon, the ferry boat Canadian ran ashore near the Island baths. It took half an hour to clear her.

The police force will be inspected this afternoon on the lacrosse grounds. The men will parade at the drill shed at 2.30 and march to the grounds by way of King and Yonge streets. The chief constables' conention commences this evening.

The Lakes of Killarney will be produced by the Holman opera company at the Zoo to-night. The preparations for the production of the piece have been ample and the scenery is good. The performance is for the benefit of James Mitchell lodge, I.O.O.F.

A special train with nearly two hundred and fifty immigrants, ex.SS Sarmation, on board will arrive about noon to-day. About one hundred of these will go to the immigration sheds, twenty five to Western Ontario, thirty to Manitoba by the all rail and lake and rail routes and the remainder to the

The list of new books wanted by the free library will be compiled by the end of this week. Mr. John Hallam and Mr. James Bain have have returned from Buf-

a good time on the 27th of this month.

They are to have an excursion on the Rupert to Hamilton. There will be a baseball match between Hamilton and Toronto unions for a valuable prize. There will

13 and 14, and 7 ft. of the western portion of lot 11, frontage 85 ft. on St. Albans street, depth 200 feet to a lane; sold for \$3000 to E. Buchan. The southerly part of lot 27 and northerly part of lot 28, east side Lippineott street, with rough cast cottage, five rooms; sold for \$700 to J. Ramsey. House No. 103 Brock street, 12 rooms; \$750 bid; withdrawn. House No. 19. south side Clarence square, brick, 12 rooms, subject to ground rent of \$100 per annum; sold to Mr. Withrow for \$2900. House No. 94 Baldwin street, 6 rooms, Coate & Co. put up a two storey brick dwelling on College street, near Spadina avenue, but the bids were so low that it

The West Simcoe Petition Sustained. At Osgoode hall on Saturday morning Judges Ferguson and Patterson delivered judgment sustaining the petition in the West Simcoe election trial. Their lordships West Sincoe election trial. Their lordships took the view that neither the charges of personal bribery nor bribery by agents had been sustained. The amount of liquor which was consumed on the polling day, however, had a demoralizing effect upon the electorate, and they therefore declared

the respondent unseated with costs.

Mr. Orson J. Phelps, the respondent, was elected at the general election in February last by a majority of 29 over his conservative opponent, Mr. Moberly. The local conservatives claimed that the result was due to over or february and a second support of the conservations. to over-confidence, and a recount was held, but the liberal candidate emerged triamphant from his ordeal. The pecition was then entered and the case was heard at Barrie last week and judgment was re-served until Saturday.

Cur Legal Visitors. Lord Coleridge, Sir James Hannen and Mr. Charles Russell, Q C., are on their way to this country. Lord Coleridge is the grand nephew of the famous poet and philosopher, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whose only remaining son, the Rev. Derwent Coleridge, died in London at a very ad-vanced age not many weeks ago. The Coleridges are a Devonshire family—the Coleridges are a Devonshire family—the father of the great Coleridge having been rector of Ottery St. Mary in that county. He left several sons and daughters behind him. Samuel Taylor, famous for the profundity of his metaphysics and his bondage to laudanum, left two sons, the clergyman we have referred to and Hartley, the poet, whose brilliant career was early spoiled by his addiction to alcohol.

Mr. Arthur Lepper Faints. Quite a little sensation was created in St James' cathedral yesterday morning during the singing, the occasion being the fainting of an old gentleman well known in this city, Mr. Arthur Lepper. The air may have been too tropical, most likely it was so, or at least his blooming bride thought so, for on his reaching the seat in rather a slanting posture she leaned against him, giving him the benefit of a satin fan until willing hands succeeded in restoring the old gent to a natural position. After consciousness re-turned he was led forth to the breeze. The

maidens ought not to attend crowded as semblies until warm weather is over, yet hang their nets on the shores of the Dead sea. When the right time comes the British government will lay their heads together and put the Jews in that land and gether and put the Jews in that land and way and Miguel Fitzgerald fought in York the subject for next Sunlay will be street and were fined \$1 and costs. A trio old, mercy and Henry Ward Beecher,"

moral is that old men who marry young

Hamilton were arrested in Queeu's park James Frank alias Cline. They were all lined \$4 and costs for being vagrants and Cline, who had just fired off a revolver before being arrested, was fined \$50 for carrying a rayolyar. They all went to jail. rying a revolver. They all went to jail.

Capture of Three Young Burglars. During Saturday night the grocery store of I. E. Kingsbury at 103 Church street of I. E. Kingsbury at 103 Church street was entered by means of the transom and 400 cigars and \$8 in money carried away. Suspicion turned to three young scamps well known in police circles and last evening Detective Brown arrested in a lot in rear of the bunk of Toronto Luwrence Nash, aged 13, of No. 5 Tate street, James Dohoney, 13, and his brother Michael, 15, of No. 150 Sackville street. A large portion of the goods was found secreted on the lot.

A Baby Found in the Bay. Yesterday afternoon Policeman Brecken-read found the remains of a newly born ONTARIO. Simcoe street. The remains, which were perfectly nude, were taken to the morgue. Nothing is known of the parentrge or ownership of the child.

Coroner Johnson last night talked of holdat an inquest to-night. emale child in the water at the foot of

Latest Business Difficulties G. M. Franklin, Hamilton, stationer, as signed in trust; W. J. Suffell, general store-keeper, Emerson, is asking for a compromise; Hope & Bromley, tent and sailmakers and T. H. McMurray & Co., grocers, Winnipeg, assigned in trust.

LATEST THEATBICAL TALK.

Oscar Wilde's New Play of Vera-Fresh Notes of the Theatres. Oscar Wilde's new play of "Vera," which is owned by Marie Prescott, who is to play the heroine, will have its first representation at the Union Square theatre, New interest. The author, who is now in New York directing the rehearsals, wrote to Miss Prescott some time ago as follows: "I have received the American papers and thank you for sending them. I think we must remember that no amount of advertising will make a bad play succeed, if it is not a good play well acted. I mean that one might patrol the streets of New York with a procession of vermilion cara-

vans twice a day for six months to announce that Vera was a great play, but if on the first night of its produc-tion the play was not a strong play, well seted, well mounted, all the advertisements in the world would avail nothing. My name signed to a play will excite some in-terest in London and America. Your name as the heroine carries great weight with it. What we want to do is to have all the real lish and American styles and all goods per-taining to his line of business. He also in-is a science; if you have the conditions you get the result. Art is the mathematical re-sult of the emotional desire for beauty. If The 'longshoremen are looking forward to it is not thought out it is nothing. As realso be an interesting tug-of-war, as there are some heavy meh on both sides.

Real Estate Transfers.

At McFarlane's on Saturday: Lots 12, relieved by some emotion that is its opposite Nature's example of dramatic effect Nature's example of dramatic effect is the laughter of nysteria or the tears of jey. So I cannot cut out my comedy lines, Besides, the essence of good dialogue is interruption. All good dialogue should give the effect of its being made by the reaction of the personages on one another. It should never seem to be ready made by the author, and literarchican have not good to the content of the con fect, but their physical value. They give

> MUSIC AND DRAMA The gilded youths all watch the play, its rich and changing sets, But from the music run away, To smoke their cigarettes.

Each time the pictured curtain drops Clarissa idly chats Of Newport and its dizzy hops, And ckc her neighbors' hats.

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Or thinks about his crops,
And has no other interest
Until the music stops. In short, the music does not cheer,
The play all sorrow drowns—
The music is by Meyerbeer,
The tragedy is Brown's.

FRESH NOTES OF THE STAGE,
Henry Irving will begin his Americaseason with The Bells. Mrs. Langtry will open her season at Prince Methusalem continues to draw arge audiences to the Casino, New York. Harry Lee will support Effic E isler in her new play, La Justice, as leading man.

Miss Florence D. Kellogg is to be member of Rice's opera company this sea-The White Slave is being played to good business at the Windsor theatre, New

Bessie Justice has been engaged for leading business in Thorne's Black Flag com-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrymore will be numbers of the Modjeska company this Miss Louisa Dillon is to be the leading lady in Daly's first 7 20 8 traveling com-

Callender's spectacular colored minstrels have made a great hit in San Francisco at Baldwin's theatre.
Lytton Sothern's company begin their
American soason in Albany on Sept. 17.
There will be no scarcity of opera this
season, but we fear the supply will be more
than equal to the demand.

than equal to the demand. It is said that Dion Boucleault is writing a new Irish drama which will be produced at the Star theatre, New York, in Decem-Our Summer Boarders has been re-writ-

ten, and the author, Elliott Birnes, is to star in the piece under the management of Mr. J. W. Collier. Young Mrs. Winthrop, Bronson Howard's Madison Square success, will be sent on the road this season with a strong cast. The company leave New York for Louisville direct Sept. 1, to open at Macauley's theatre, Sept. 3.

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to fade from the memory o for many a year. On Satt rain had fallen very heavily and on Sunday morning th tional thunder showers. dreamed of danger from dreamed of danger from Nith, better known as Smi on a time the scene, sor down, of an awful accident Western railway. The ri north of Stratford, and joriver below Paris. Flowing it is generally a modest strategies and leave the series and strategies and series and series are strategies. again swollen with a sprin Sunday evening it was obse first at Plattsville, and a m whose name is not know sta give the slarm down th ldie's flour mill, the la

above Ayr, where is situal agricultural implement fa Watson. Both of these plead in the middle of Sundsfire bell was rung from the

Watson factory. Mr. W accustomed energy, soon making fast what was likel away. Ere long the flood till rising three feet higher son had ever known it in th residence at Ayr, the river the turbulence of a mounts overflowing its banks on be amount of damage it is im ceive without having been Boards, cordwood, hay and The Credit Valley railway the only bridge not carried a was so shaky that trains cross, and freight and passer shipped during the day. A tory she saeme was one never The Recorder office atcod in lake, and any sumber of he ings were submerged up to the Through the new impleme water mahed like a yeing new bridge just apposite twhich was delivered by the Saturday night, was entired to be the which the water was flowing that threatened to wreck it windows were two grownseven children, who saw the to them crumble up and flottide like a pack of cards, and had a dire presentiment of the They had been warried by the They had been warried by the Justice of the day of the submitted and the submitted and the carried away a number of unwho had spent three hour ravages of the flood. It was bridge from Plattavelle to Paway and the smount of dan have been immense. Mr. Vitwould take his establishm sraighten up things, and it is a gratulation that the walls at of the new building were of custain such a shock as they to for some hours without a The extent of the damage and elsewhere could not be at the large chimney at the mill in ruins. Through a gree country the oats, where the crops, were laid flat on the central all Saturday night a thunder and lightning. The six inches on the level. On ing the river rose to its high and tapt rising until Monda it had risen three feet high before. It has destroyed all on any flats, also bridges on all culverts making the rospassable. The first damage the taking away of V porary dam. The faway the smoke-stack stone's flax mill. On the large skating rink of went to pieces and floate with it James Buyer's line contents, also his wagon shop and contents, a two also T. Wetson's implement the foregoing went away the the main bridge with great large way of V porary dam. The far away Livingstone's flax stort the railroad hise no trains there having been several strailroad bridge at Ethe go unless the water subside