

## ANNOUNCEMENT

# Grand Fall Exhibit

OF  
PARIS AND NEW YORK MODELS  
AND AMERICAN NOVELTIES  
ON  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH  
AND FOLLOWING DAYS  
MISS KENNEDY, 33 KING ST. WEST

## THE CONDUCTOR AND ENGINEER

OF CALEDON TRAIN TO BE ARRESTED FOR CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

The Horseshoe Curve Wreck—Hodge and Grimes Were Guilty of Criminal Negligence, and C. P. R. Were to Blame for Employing Incompetent Men.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Following upon the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest concerning the death of Richard Bell, one of the victims of the Caledon railway disaster, warrants were issued last night for the arrest of George Hodge and Matthew Grimes, the engineer and conductor respectively of the Caledon Pacific train which was wrecked.

The jury's verdict, which was returned after nearly two hours' deliberation, was as follows: "The said Richard Bell came by his death from injuries received in the railway wreck which occurred on the 1st day of September, 1907, on the Caledon Pacific Railway, at a point known as the Horseshoe Curve, situated in the township of Caledon and the county of Peel, in the Province of Ontario, the said railway wreck being caused by the excessive and dangerous rate of speed at which the train on which the said Richard Bell was a passenger was being run by the engineer, George Hodge, and the conductor, Matthew Grimes, who were in charge of the said train; and we find that the said railway wreck was caused by the criminal negligence of the said George Hodge and Matthew Grimes; and, further, it is our opinion that the C. P. R. are to blame for putting incompetent and inexperienced men in charge of a passenger train running on such a difficult piece of road."

### A New Theory.

When the inquest was resumed before Coroner Johnson last night Mr. Robins, counsel for Hodge, the engineer, raised a new point by suggesting that the wreck might have been caused by a brake shoe falling on the track and derailing the engine. Crown Attorney McFadden conducted the examination of witnesses, and Mr. McMurchy looked after the interests of the C. P. R. Mr. A. P. Walker, civil engineer, in the employ of the C. P. R., said he examined the track after the accident and found the gauge rough, but very good. He regarded the track as in very good condition, and the elevation of the upper rail sufficient. If the train took fifteen seconds to travel 1,230 feet, then he calculated that it must have been travelling at the rate of 50 miles an hour, but he had not figured out the speed on the evidence already given. Cross-examined by Mr. Robins, witness admitted that a large stone or piece of wood at the farmers' crossing would cause the engine to leave the tracks. Replying to Mr. McMurchy, he said he saw no signs of any obstruction. If that had been the cause of the accident he should have expected to find the track torn up and the rails badly bent. Replying to the Coroner, witness thought that the curve was safe for a train travelling 45 miles an hour.

Robert Preston, master mechanic with the C. P. R., said that Hodge, the engineer, had passed an examination on the locomotive and on the train route. Witness regarded him as thoroughly qualified. He had frequently driven freights over the same section and had handled one passenger train on the Havock section. On the night he took charge of the train he was the senior engineer available at Toronto Junction.

### Was a Brake Shoe Missing?

W. Brown, a C. P. R. fitter, spoke of having taken off two brake shoes after the wreck. Another fitter took off two, and two were left on the engine. He found nothing wrong with the running gear.

Robert McDowell, the other fitter, who was with the previous witness, said he took off one brake shoe and possibly two. He saw nothing that could have dropped.

### Conductor at a Loss.

Arthur Smith, C. P. R. superintendent of the section on which the wreck occurred, said he asked the conductor of the train whether he could account for the accident, and he replied that he could not, explaining that at the time it occurred he was busy examining tickets. Witness made an examination when he arrived at the station, and found the rolling stock and bed in good shape. Question—If the bed and rolling stock were in such perfect condition, can you account for the wreck? Witness—In this case I should say it was excessive speed.

Major Sall, car foreman at Toronto Junction, deposed that the train when it left the Junction on the night of Sept. 2nd was in perfectly good condition. He could not speak for the cars taken on at Orangeville.

J. W. Keady, divisional car foreman, also spoke of the good condition of the rolling stock.

Anton Hertzberg, engineer of maintenance of way, formerly divisional engineer for the section on which the wreck took place, stated that a change was made in the elevation of the rails at the Horseshoe in 1904. The elevation was reduced from 6 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches. The object of the reduction was to make it more comfortable for the travelling public and to decrease the cost of maintenance. The change was made on the advice of Chief Engineer McHenry.

Another Speed Estimate. If the train was running at thirty miles an hour when it started down the curve, according to calculation it would

be travelling at 57 miles an hour when it came to the crossing where it was derailed. If the engine "sailed off" as had been described, that would indicate that the train was driven off the track by the centrifugal force created by the speed. Question—What would you consider a safe rate of speed at the Horseshoe? Witness—It would be perfectly safe at thirty miles, but it would not be safe at fifty.

Arthur Smith, C. P. R. superintendent, recalled, produced a bulletin issued to engineers and conductors on May 9, 1904, setting forth that "trains will not exceed a speed of 25 miles an hour down the Caledon Mountain grade." That, he said, was a rule which it was intended should be obeyed.

The Coroner—What latitude is an engineer allowed with regard to the speed? Witness—Safety is the first consideration.

Mr. Robins—But you expect him to keep up to time.

Witness—Not necessarily.

James C. Royce, the engineer who made an examination of the track on behalf of the Attorney-General's Department, recalled, produced a report which he had prepared, and in which he expressed the opinion that the cause of the derailment was excessive speed. He calculated that the train must have been running at from 55 to 58 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Replying to Mr. Robins, witness admitted that the regulation of speed was a matter of judgment.

Q.—The whole thing comes down to a mistake in judgment on the part of the engineer? A.—Things point that way.

George Hodge, the engineer of the wrecked train, recalled, repeated his evidence as to what he did to control the train going down grade. He did nothing different on that occasion from what he had done on previous occasions when driving freight over the same track. When he examined his engine at Orangeville he found the brake shoes in good order, but after the wreck he observed that one was missing from one of the driving wheels.

Questioned by Mr. McFadden as to why he had said nothing before about a missing brake shoe, witness explained that he had intended doing so when previously examined, but "someone spoke up" and he did not get a chance. He had no recollection of having seen a bulletin restricting the speed on the Caledon Mountain grade to 25 miles an hour.

The Coroner, in summing up, said the evidence showed that there was nothing wrong with either the roadbed or the rolling stock, and the question narrowed itself down to one of speed. He confessed he was not impressed with the engineer's evidence that he was travelling at the rate of 25 miles.

In view of the verdict given Crown Attorney McFadden asked for warrants for the arrest of Engineer Hodge and Conductor Grimes, and these were immediately granted by the coroner. The warrants were at once placed in the hands of the police authorities.

Both Hodge and Grimes are residents of Toronto Junction.

## BORDEN HELD UP.

Must Have Convention or Lose Support of Northwest.

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.—(Special to Toronto World).—Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative Opposition, spent the day in Winnipeg, and was in conference most of the time with leaders of the party in Winnipeg and Manitoba. It is understood that a petition was presented to Mr. Borden, demanding that he call a big Conservative convention to draw up a progressive and advanced platform.

It was pointed out that it was only by holding a big convention that proper enthusiasm could be aroused, and a platform agreeable to both east and west be formulated. It is understood that the petition stated in plain terms that if the request was not granted, the support of the party in Winnipeg and Manitoba, and likely in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, would be withdrawn.

## ACTION SETTLED.

Mr. W. H. Todd Able to Resume His Occupation.

Mr. W. H. Todd, who, early in June last, was run down by an automobile on York street and received injuries, which, it was feared, would prove fatal, has returned to the city from Aurora, where he went for a rest and change, after his long sickness in the City Hospital. He started suit against Mr. Ingles, the owner of the automobile, but the case has been settled out of court on a basis that is satisfactory to both. Mr. Todd was able to resume his business on Monday. Mr. G. L. Staunton acted for Mr. Todd.

## GLASGOW MASONS DISSATISFIED.

Did Not Receive Wages Promised Them in Canada.

Glasgow, Sept. 17.—The Distress Committee has received complaints of the unsatisfactory treatment of men who have emigrated to Canada under arrangement. During the discussion it was stated that masons who had been sent to work on the Canadian railways, and whose trades union rates had been given \$1.30 a day. The wages were unsatisfactory. The chairman added that the wages had been bungled from the beginning. An inquiry into the complaints was ordered.

## GRIMSBY WEDDING.

Roland J. Halle and Miss Julia Read Married.

A very pretty church wedding took place in St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, this afternoon, when Miss Julia Margaret Read, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Read, of Grimsby, was united in marriage to Roland John Halle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Halle, of Beamsville, and grandson of the late Capt. Joseph Halle, 82nd Infantry of England. The bride, who looked charming in a beautiful costume of Duchesse satin, Princess gown, trimmed with brodered chiffon, and a seed pearl, with veil and orange blossoms carrying a showy bouquet of bridal roses, was given away by her father. She was attended by Miss Ruth Read, as maid of honor, and Miss Amy Read and Miss Beatrice Halle as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Mr. Spencer Chapman, of Hamilton. The altar of the church was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and asters.

Promptly at three o'clock, to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the bridal party entered the church, which was filled with guests and friends of the bride and groom. Rev. J. Allan Ballard, tied the nuptial knot, binding the two.

Miss Ruth Read, as maid of honor, looked pretty in a costume of pink silk mulle, Princess gown, trimmed with Valenciennes insertion. She carried pink roses, and wore a felt picture hat. The bridesmaids, Miss Amy Read and Miss Beatrice Halle, were both attired in pale blue silk mulle costume, with blue felt picture hats, with streamers caught on the shoulder. Mrs. Read, mother of the bride, was in grey silk muslin, over lavender silk, trimmed with allover lace. She wore hat to match.

Mrs. Halle, mother of the groom was attired in pale blue broadcloth silk, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and cut steel, with hat to match.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a magnificent diamond and sapphire ring. To the maid of honor he gave a hoop of pearls ring. The bridesmaids received pearl crescent pins. The best man, an anesthetist and pearl pin, and to the ushers pearl stick pins.

The ushers at the church were Mr. Fergus Armstrong, of Hamilton. Mr. Molton Read, of Toronto. Mr. Walter Nelles and Mr. Lockyer Nelles, of Grimsby.

After the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Edgewood Farm, where the wedding breakfast was served. The usual toasts to the bride and groom were enthusiastically honored.

The bride's going away gown was a travelling suit of chiffon Venetian navy blue, tailor made, with hat to match. The happy couple left for a trip to Muskoka, amid much rice and good wishes.

On their return, they will make their residence in Oakville. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts, which showed the esteem in which she is held by her friends.

## CONAN DOYLE

And Miss Jean Leckie Married in London To-day.

London, Sept. 18.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Miss Jean Leckie were married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to-day. The ceremony was quiet and the name of the church at which it was performed was kept secret in order to avoid the presence of a crowd of persons who otherwise would have flocked to see the wedding of the author of "Sherlock Holmes."

Sir Arthur is forty-eight years old and was regarded as a confirmed bachelor. Miss Leckie lived with her parents at Blackheath.

## PICKED REGIMENT.

Trustworthy Men Selected for Czar's New Bodyguard.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—For the further protection of his own person, Emperor Nicholas has ordered the creation of a new regiment of life guards, composed of specially selected officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers, drawn from regiments throughout the entire Russian army, on the personal recommendation of the commanders of the various corps, who are to be held strictly responsible for the good behavior of their appointees. The members of this new regiment will be chosen individually, will be required to have manifested exceptional trustworthiness and devotion to the throne, and will be placed under the orders of the commander of the Imperial Palace.

## SNAKE AS STOWAWAY.

How the "Zoo" Secured a New Python.

London, Sept. 18.—Among the recent arrivals at the Zoological Gardens is a python which shipped itself on board the steamship Hyson, of the Ocean Steamship Company and was only discovered among the cargo of white logs when the vessel was being unloaded at the Albert Dock. The stowaway was promptly secured by means of a sack, which was thrown over it, and the authorities at the "Zoo" were communicated with.

When Mr. Tyrrell, who looks after the snakes at Regent's Park, arrived at the docks, he found that the python was a young reticulated python some three feet long, and although suffering from the effects of its captivity in the sack, it was otherwise uninjured.

The meat eater and the vegetarian alike are charmed with the Grape-Nuts food. It has a crisp taste, with the delicate flavor of grape-sugar, and is instantly ready for the table without any cooking whatever.

Grape-Nuts furnish one of the daintiest scientific dishes ever placed on a breakfast table. "There's a reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pugs.

# IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

The coming engagement of Carl Eckstrom in "The Shepherd King" will no doubt excite unusual interest among the ministers, its Scriptural subject and beautiful treatment of the story of David and Saul making them lend the remarkable tribute of personal interest. Although the basis of "The Shepherd King" is religious, it being the Bible story of David, it must not be supposed that that circumstance in any manner detracts from its dramatic power. The play has been so arranged and written that the action, while always dignified and quick and the numerous incidents keep attention continually absorbed. "The Shepherd King" will be presented at the

the animals at close range and shake hands with "Jumbo." One of the choicest bits of entertainment furnished is that by May Belfort, the dainty English singing comedienne. She has a Vesta Victoria style and is one of the week's biggest favorites. Her catchy songs are making a big hit. Jupiter Brothers, the Oklahoma Cowboys, with a pretty mystifying illusion, are another bright number from all others. The rest of the bill will please.

### At the Bennett.

The natural query put by everyone when Miss Carlotta steps on to the stage at Bennett's is, "Is that young woman going to risk her life in a bicycle round that loop?" After Miss Carlotta has indulged in her work of trick cycling



THE CHADWICKS.

Who are appearing at Bennett's this week.

Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, and it promises to rival the "Ben Hur" performances of last winter.

### At the Savoy.

There are at least three acts on this Savoy's bill this week that surpass any thing in theatricals seen here yet. Chief of these is the Four Bards, heralded as the world's greatest acrobats, and certainly those who have seen the act will not dispute the claim. They lose no time getting down to work, and every trick they do brings a storm of applause. From start to finish the work is remarkable and sensational to a degree, but, best of all, it is thoroughly original. Few headline attractions that Manager Appleton has booked for his house have caused so much talk or attracted more applause than the Four Bards. Woodward's Seals is another of the trio of headliners, and an act well worth seeing. "There is only one seal act, and that is Woodward's," said a critic after watching the performance of the animals at the New York Hippodrome, and one might well believe that after seeing the seals at work, the degree of perfection to which they have been trained has attracted attention every place the act has appeared. After the performance at the Saturday matinee children will be allowed to go on the stage to inspect

and commenced to strap up her wrist-lets preparatory to doing the final act of her performance it is noticed that, despite her comeliness and outward appearance of everything that is weakly, she is a woman of tremendous physical strength, besides being possessed of a nerve that would put to shame most men's. She superintends the setting up of the loop, round which she will presently dash, with delightful calmness, curiously opposite to that of the members of the audience, who are in a tremble of excitement and anxiety. While men and women hold their breath Miss Carlotta ascends up the giddy incline and takes her seat on her bicycle. Just one second she takes to shake her long, girlish ringlets out of her face, and then with a "Go!" she launches herself on her perilous journey. Down she flashes and round and down again into the arms of the attendants that stand ready to grab her. Then she walks back on to the stage, trembling, but laughing at the people's fearful looks.

Rose Coghlan, in her dainty little play of exciting moments called "The Higher Law," is the same profoundly interesting personality that she has always been, and in the short, all too short, while she is on the stage convinces everyone that she is a comedy queen.

The rest of the bill is in keeping with



CARL ECKSTROM.

As David in "The Shepherd King," which will be presented at the Grand next week.

## HUCKLE REPLIES

To Spectator and Police Criticisms on Him.

To the Editor of the Times:

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly permit me to reply to statements made in yesterday's Spectator in regard to an alleged interview with Chief Smith. The interviewer says Chief Smith smiles when he thinks of my Sunday address. Well, that is one of his privileges. What do the citizens pay him for if it is not to smile? And, sir, if I have caused a smile to ripple across a face generally wearing a "Dead-March-in-Saul" expression, you will surely admit I have not lived in vain. The Chief is further reported to have said "that the good Huckle has landed in the wrong way." I have the slightest doubt that is the candid opinion of the police department. The Chief is further reported to have said that "if any blackmailing is done, it is the bartenders who do it." Now, if Chief Smith will give me the name of any bartender who is guilty of blackmail, I will endeavor to see the bartender give the same dose of medicine I would prescribe for bartender, policeman or any other person guilty of blackmail.

But, sir, what is all this outcry about? Up to the present time I have not said one word about the Hamilton police. On Sunday I threw a cap in the air, and if some one has chosen to wear it, I certainly am not to blame. The blame must rest upon the person whose head it happened to fit. I certainly have no objection to any one wearing it if he chooses to do so. I also had to admit under duress that in my address on Sunday I stated most emphatically that I did not refer to Hamilton police, which the reports in the papers bear out, and no excuse whatever can be offered for any one who states otherwise.

Why is it? Well the real reason—that an inquest was held upon the body of a babe found in a shed, and I as a jurymen actually had the impudence to ask questions of a policeman who was on the stand, and what was worse, I had the temerity to ask the credibility of the policeman. I compelled him to admit that a most important piece of evidence was missing, in fact it had been destroyed. He also had to admit under oath at the second session he gave evidence which he had not given during the first session. I tremble when I think of my impertinence in daring to question a policeman. Great Scott! What is the world coming to, when a jurymen dares to question a policeman under oath? Truly we live in degenerate times. And I am afraid I shall have a few more impertinent questions to ask at the adjourned inquest on Monday evening next, as I am under the impression a jurymen is sworn to "diligently inquire and true presentment make." \* \* \* Nor spare any through fear or favor or affection, but a true verdict give according to the evidence and the best of his skill and knowledge." I may be thought an intolerable nuisance, but I shall abide by my oath.

In conclusion I have been told I ought not to question the methods of the police. I deny ever having done so. As a matter of fact I was not aware the police had any methods. Yours, Wm. Huckle.

## ROLLER SKATING.

Popular Alexandra Ready for Its Fall Opening.

The present revival of the roller skating fever prevalent throughout this entire country is indicative of the growing inclination of the public for clean, healthful exercise, which furnishes at the same time amusement and recreation of the highest order. There is no more popular form of amusement to-day than roller skating, and a visit to the Alexandra rink which, during the summer, has been thoroughly repaired and decorated in a most up-to-date manner, would be worth while for spectators as well as skaters.

The company has spent hundreds of dollars this season to make this most popular rink the handsomest pavilion of the kind in Canada, and the way will show a most indulgent and generous old and young, and enjoyed by the gentler sex as well as their sturdier brothers and friends in all walks of life, each deriving a world of benefit as well as finding a pleasant relaxation from the cares and worries of business or other duties.

The popularity of the Alexandra has been gained to a great extent by being properly conducted and managed. Order has been maintained in the rink at all times, and there has been no diminution of the enthusiasm displayed by the skating public. People will go where the greatest courtesy is shown them, and where a hearty greeting and a warm welcome is accorded at all times. Gentlemanly treatment is vouchsafed to all, and an especial effort is made at all times to take care of beginners.

The music which is such an essential feature of any rink, is being looked after again by Mr. H. A. Stares, who promises this season something even better than last, when it was generally conceded by visitors to the Alexandra that they had without a doubt the best sounding and best tempo of any band in the business.

The decorations and lighting have been improved wonderfully, having added two hundred incandescent lamps to the already great illumination, giving one thousand candle power more, making the rink totally new, and four thousand candle power, which, with the use of Japanese lanterns and umbrellas in great profusion, give the rink a fairland appearance not attempted by any other enterprise of this kind in the country.

The floor has been resurfaced, and is now in excellent shape, and there will not be any thing new on the floor this year, so that dust will be an unknown quantity, as with the new system of cleaning the floor will be kept polished, not too slippery.

The skates have been all overhauled, and will be found in the best possible condition.

A new rule this year eliminates tipping in any way. The skate boys and other employees are not allowed to accept tips or fees for any attention shown to patrons, as they are employed for the express purpose of assisting to their fullest ability the comfort and pleasure of all, and the management will consider it a favor if patrons will report any demand or hint for remuneration given them, or any inequity or intemperance shown them.

John Wilson, burglar, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment and to thirty-six lashes by Judge Bolo at New Westminster.

the headline attractions and not one but that could be put in the chief place in any bill and maintain the prestige of the honor. Foster's dogs will long be remembered as masterpieces of sagacity, the De Vole trio have established their claim to being great ring artists, the dancing of Miss Goodwin is a wonder, and worth all the applause it gets, the singing and dancing of Stella and Berber is fascinating and finished, the stunts of the American quartette humorous, and the quaintness of Patsy Doyle beyond praise. The Bennettograph is better than ever.

### Joke on Eugene Cowles.

Marie Cahill, who will be seen at the Grand shortly, and Eugene Cowles, were chatting while off stage during one of the performances of "Marrying Mary" at Daly's when the play was running at that theatre.

"Yes," said Cowles, "colored servants are funny. In my study at home I have numerous pictures of 'The Bonapartes' hung and labelled. One morning my man, Caesar, was fussing about and fixing up while I was at work. He looked over the pictures, just as he had done a thousand times over, and said:

"Say, Mr. Cowles, did you ever bring de 'Messiah' when you was at Boston's?"

### "The Top o' the World."

The extravaganza, "The Top of the World," which was presented at the Grand last night, was the biggest freak show that has been seen here for many a moon. On account of its size it went fairly well with the audience, but its size was really its chief claim to greatness. The extravaganza was concocted by half a dozen wiseacres and wits, and the old saw, "too many cooks spoil the broth," may apply here. The jokes and lyrics were fair, and the music was pretty, if not altogether original. The theme of the play, a wishing pole at the north pole or top of the world, in the magic land of Illusia, is sought by several of the people of the play. Any wish they utter, in hearing of the pole, is supposed to be granted. The locale of the first act is the snowy Klondike, with the usual outfit of miners, Eskimo, tenderfoot, adventurers, and a surprising number of pretty show girls. The land of Jack Frost is shown in one scene, with the home of Queen Aurora Borealis, the ugliest queen in the universe. Klondike Kris, Dawson Bill, Old Man Alaska, Kit Kringle, Jack in the Box, Chilly Willy, Stalacta the Ice Vestal, Zero, Jack Frost, the Friendly Bear, and other amusing and extremely funny people are encountered in the comedification.

There were several really clever people in the cast. Anna Laughlin was exceedingly bright in the role of Kokoma, an Eskimo belle, who took delight in kissing. Her songs were greatly enjoyed. Arthur Hall, as the Polar bear; Wm. Rock, as Jack-in-the-Box, and John McVeigh, as Chilly Willy, were certainly a great fun-making trio. Miss Kathleen Clifford was perfectly at home in the role of Maids, the doll-like girl, who wanted to grow up to be loved. She was seen at her best in the doll chorus. The funniest thing in the show, perhaps, was the "peegle" sextette.

The chorus was large and the production was a most elaborate one. The two acts were full of absurd and startling novelties.

### Isabel Irving Tonight.

Miss Isabel Irving will appear at the Grand to-night in a Clyde Fitch play, "The Girl Who Has Everything." It is a play that brings out all the resources of Miss Irving's art in light comedy, and to depict deep human and even the tragic note in life. The comedienne is in four acts, and is said to be written in the best Fitch spirit. Three acts of the play take place in the fashionable quarter of New York, and one act in a Harlem apartment house. It will be one of the most delightful plays to be seen here this season.

### Two Thrillers.

Seats are on sale for "Jessie Left the Village," the attraction which will be seen at the Grand on Thursday and Friday nights and Friday matinee. Those to whom the melodrama appeals will be pleased with this play, which had a successful run in New York. It is brimming with exciting incidents, and for a popular priced attraction the production is complete in every way.

Every one knows the story of the notorious Hiddle brothers and their escape from prison and in this story, which forms the theme of the successful melodrama, "A Desperate Chance," which will be seen at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening. This play has always done capacity business at the Grand here, and two large audiences will doubtless see it again. Seats will be on sale to-morrow.

### Roselle Knott Wedded.

According to advice received here Roselle Knott, the well-known actress, has deserted the stage for all time. She was to have started out early next month in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," but all arrangements have been cancelled. The reason given was that Miss Knott was in poor health, but the real reason is said to be that she was married some time ago to Ernest Shipman, her manager, although the fact did not become public till quite recently. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman are now in New York. Both are former Hamiltonians, and both have been married here. Mrs. Shipman has a son and daughter, residing here and usually spent her summers at the beach, where she owns a cottage.

## Noted Evangelist's Experience

Irene, Ill., Sept. 18.—"I always praise the bridge that carries me over safe," are the words of J. Dimick Taylor, the great American evangelist, whose home is in Irene. While in New Scotland last winter I needed medicine and used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They helped me wonderfully, and I recommend them to others. I send this testimonial because your remedy will work directly on the kidneys, and cures the urinary disorders that often give pain to the man and woman afflicted with kidney trouble. I have not found anything to equal Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills. I give them to a man on Tan Cook Island that was suffering in the most horrible way and in a few hours he was relieved.

When a minister like Mr. Taylor comes forth in praise of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, it is evident their power is beyond the ordinary. For diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and stomach they have no equal. Easy to take, very mild, sure to cure, 25 cents per box at all dealers.

### C. R. Jamieson's Body Found.

Parry Sound, Sept. 17.—A tug arrived here this morning from French River, bringing the news of the finding of the body of Cyril Reginald Jamieson, the brilliant young Presbyterian missionary, who was drowned in the Mad River on Saturday, the 7th instant.

Rev. Mr. Jamieson, father of the deceased, passed through here to-day on his way to French River to bring the body of his son home.