## PLACES ITSELF IN THE CITY'S HANDS.

Cataract Company Offers to Allow City to Fix the Rates For Street Lights.

#### Surprising Proposition Made to the Council Will be Considered Next Monday Evening.

Frankly confessing its serious concern 1

until the members of the Council have had time to digest the proposition it is hard to predict just what effect it will have in shaping the course the city will

When the company made its guaran teed offer to supply power at ten per cent, less than the Hydro-Electric Comcent, less than the Hydro-Electric Commission, it was thought that this was as far as it was prepared to go. When it gave way on the yearly peak load it was generally thought that this polished off the Cataract's offer, and it had nothing better to submit.

Mayor Stewart was made aware of the company's new proposal early yes.

Mayor Stewart was made aware of the company's new proposal early yesterday afternoon and he frankly admitted that it was a genuine surprise. The offer in its original form did not bear the company's signature. He notified the officials that if the proposition was properly signed it would be laid before the aldermen. In less than half an hour he had the offer with the signature of W. C. Hawkins, the general manager of the Cataract and afiliated companies attached. Typewritten copies were hand-

the Cataract and af illated companies attached. Typewritten copies were handed to the aldermen last night. The statement complete is as follows:

"The Cataract Company desires once more to make a statement to the City Council. It may as well be admitted that we are seriously concerned about the financial effect upon our enterprises of bringing to the city a competition under Government direction and control supported by the city as a municipal supported by the city as a municipal corporation. This we have frequently admitted during the negotiations, not withstanding our belief that the Hydro-Electric system cannot successfully com pete against us. It is not competition we object to, because, as already re-marked, we can in anything like ordin-ary business rivalry more than hold our position, but when made the subject of position, but when made the subject of attack by our own community to help arrival, our ability to get money for further enterprises is being seriously impaired. We have already been materially affected by the persistent urging of the Hydro-Electric Commission and some of the city representatives, that a Hydro-Electric plant should be established here, if for no other purpose than to serve as a whip over our heads; and, as perhaps about the heaviest taxpayers in the city, we would have to contribute to this object.

ject. "Over seven years ago, the tariff of power rates for manufacturing industries was fixed on a basis intended to serve was fixed on a basis intended to serve as an inducement to manufacturers to come to Hamilton. The power rates were fixed low and not on the principle of getting all that could possibly be got, and it is not necessary to argue what the result has been in Hamilton's pro-gress and growth. If we had high rates for arc lighting, it was under an agree-ment with the city fixing these rates on a liberal scale because the city then considered our enterprise deserved en-couragement. These are lighting rates have been the subject of an arbitration in which, so fay the city has had the best of it.

Frankly confessing its serious concern as to the financial effect competition under government control and supported by the municipal corporation will have on the affiliated enterprises of its system, the Cataract Power Company has placed itself in the hands of the city.

Its position is stated without reserve in a letter sent to Mayor Stewart and haddore the Council last might at the special meeting held to consider the question of submitting the Cataract and Hydro-Electric contracts to the people. At no time since Hamilton has been dealing with power matters has such a surprise been sprung on the aldermen. It came like a bolt from the blue, and until the members of the Council law had time to digest the proposition it is hard to predict just what effect it will be a control of our rates as to reave a low and will compare a favorably with rates in cities in the Cnited States or Canadian cities. We had to discontinue the flat rate system because it was being terribly abused, and we admit that there are certain beers of incandescent lighting who use very little current but have it on tap all brice per unit for the small amount they use in proportion to the amount of their possible demand. But these cases are tew in number and in a sense exceptional, and we are willing to submit our tariff for incandescent lighting with rates in cities in the Cnited States or Canadian cities. We had to discontinue the flat rate system because it was being terribly abused, and we admit that there are certain barries were lighting who use very little current but have it on tap all time, who necessarily pay. A high brice per unit for the small amount they use in proportion to the amount of their possible demand. But these cases are two in number and in a sense exceptional, and we admit that there are certain users of incandescent lighting volt and to discontinue the Cnited States or Canadian cities. We had to discontinue the Cnited States or Canadian cities. We had to discontinue the Cnited States or Canadian cities. We had to disco "As to domestic or incandescent light

cities in Canada.

"There has been much discussion and ontroversy about our offer to supply ower to the city for are lighting and ounping city water supply. We know we are below what it would cost the ity to get this power from the Hydro-clectric Commission, but as that is disputed, every one will understand why puted, every one will understand why we make the statements we have made at the commencement of this letter when we offer, as we now do, to continue to supply the city with street are light to supply the city with street are lighting and power for pumping and leave to the city the fixing of the rates to be paid therefor. This is an unusual offer to make, but we shall rely on the honor of the city to treat us fairly, and we trust there is no general disposition in Hamilton—unpopular as we are said to be—to injure our financial prospects and practically prevent us from getting money to be used in the best interests of the city.

"What we urge is that for five years, during which time there may be regu-lation of our lighting rates, the city de-fer any action which we claim would be seriously damaging to our interests, and, during that period, the City Council will have had the opportunity of observing the experience of other municipalities under the Hydro-Electric system, and be in a better position to judge whether in the truest and most general sense it is in the interest of the city to bring here a npeting system.

This letter may be regarded as coming from our system of affiliated com-panies. Yours truly, Hamilton Electric Light & Power Co., Limited, Wm. C. Hawkins, Mgr.

There was practically no discussion.
The mayor suggested in view of the
Street Railway by law not being ready
there would be no harm leaving the power question over until the next meeting on Monday night when both by laws could be submitted to the people at the

Ald. Jutten remarked rather sarcastic Ald Jutten remarked rather sareastically that he hoped that the Cataract had at least made its best offer and that it would not have another new proposition when the council met again.

Some of the aldermen wanted to know if the street railway by-law was not in shape at the nex\* meeting if the power by-laws would be dealt with then, without further delay and if the conference sub-committee would be preparation. rence sub-committee would be prepar

to call negotiations with the Street Railway Company off if a settlement was not reached then.

cas not reached then.

Ald. Allan said he was not prepared o commit himself to that extent. He saured the allermen that the committee was doing its best to get things in hape and hoped to succeed in having he by-law ready by Monday night.

A motion by Ald. Sweener that the ouncil defer action on the blaws unit Monday night passed without opposition.

commodate this spirit t

on the racetrack.

getting of another's money

dering a fair equivalent for it.
"Does the public want the facts about the racetrack? We have them.

"Seeley, of the Shoe and Leather Bank, embezzled \$354,000. He went to

#### to attack this form of immorality and WOMEN BLAMED dishonesty. "And women gambled: Women in fashionable attire got to frequenting the racetracks in order to bet with common gamblers. It was no unusual sight to see a gambler or tout obsequiesly waiting beside the carriages of women—leaders of our own best society—to accommodate this FOR DIVORCE.

COMSTOCK SAYS HUSBAND TIRES OF BEING NAGGED.

Racetrack Evil is Scored-Long List of Thefts and Suicides Laid to Spirit of Gambling.

New York, June 23 .- Anthony Com stock, secretary of the Society for the Vice, says that women have only themselves to blame for the excess of divorces and unhappy marmarriages. Speaking particularly of New

York City, he said:

"There is that unyielding spirit too much evident here; that nagging which is driving men and women out of their minds; people are estranged from each other to-day right in their own homes.

"Many men in New York are under tremendous pressure all day long. When they come home they want peace and rest, and they are not allowed to have it. Home is an aggravation; not a place for retreat from care. If men can't get rest at home, they will get it somewhere else. And so New York women and other women elsewhere in this busy country of ours have only themselves to blame.

blame.
"I am not shielding the men at all,
but the women must bear their share of
the responsibility."
Comstock then switched to the race-

traks and gambling.
"I wouldn't for anything stand," he said, weighing each word, "in the place of a man who has voted against the recent racetrack bills.
"Every racetrack where betting was permitted violated the common law. The

"Every racetrack where betting permitted violated the common law. The bookmakers could have been indicted as common gamblers. But who had the nerve to do it? The constitution of the State of New York was being flagrantly

but of what use was it? They paid no attention to us. Public conscience was asleep, sentiment was dead, and greed

the gardener came around to look after his duties, and, fearing to disturb Mr. Johnston, since the blinds were drawn, he left. The gardener came back about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when he notice a light burning within the house. Neighbors were summoned and the dwelding entered. Mr. Johnston was found dead, the end having come some hours before. Deceased was 56 years of age. He learned the printing business in Cayugand worked on the Hamilton Spectator in the early 70's, going to Brantford and then to Toronto, when he was superintendent of the Globe job department. In 1887 he started the Toronto Type Foundry. Mr. Johnston was one of the reorganizers of the R. C. Y. C., was a mason and member of the Mysic Shrine.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

Mr. Harry D. Marrs announces the opening of Summers' Mountain Theatre on next Monday evening in the great comedy-drama, "An American Drummer," with Hamilton's favorite actor, Mr. George H. Summers in the title role. Among others in the cast will be the popular Orrin T. Burk, who will be favorably remembered as Mr. Summers' leading man of some summers ago. Miss Lillian Barrøw, an accomplished actress, who was leading woman with the Lafayette Square Stock in Detroit, will also be in Mr. Summers' support. A charming soubsette, Miss Gertrude Stanley, Miss Florence Natol an. Miss May Franklin will also be members of the company. Special scenery is being built for the production, and "Hamilton's Roof Garden" at the East End Incline will prove more attractive than ever this year.

Conservatory Recital.

There was a large attendance at the recital given last evening in the Conservatory hall by pupils of Mr. Hewelett, Mr. Blachford and Mrs. Allan. Miss Momblatt and Mise College. Mr. Harry D. Marrs announces the

Conservatory Recital.

There was a large attendance at the recital given last evening in the Conservatory hall by pupils of Mr. Hewlett, Mr. Blachford and Mrs. Allan. Miss Momblatt and Miss Oaks were unable to attend, but Miss Victoria Stares supplied, very efficiently, Miss Oaks' place.

The piano numbers were all played very ably and Miss Mogret

Cabalette .... Miss Ruby Cline
Ranz des Vaches ... Raff
Miss C. Copeland
Song—The Magic Month of May
[Newton

Miss Josephine Magee (a) Reverie Straus
(b) The Dancing Doll Poldini
Miss Emily Burns
Violin—Adoration Borowski
Miss Jean Pennington
Wollenhaupt Morcean Wollenhaupt

Valse in G flat Chopin

Miss Alice Bews

Song—I Wish 4 Wer'a Tiny Bird—

Miss V. Stares

(a) Prelude

(b) Marshe Wer's Stojowski

Stojowski ... Poldini (a) Prelude (b) Marche Mignonne Mr. Thomas Darwin

Arabeske ... Meyer-Helmund
Miss Edith Lake
Sonata in G major ... Mozart
Allegro, Andante and Presto
Mr. Wilfrid Oaten
With second piano part by Grieg.
Mr. W. H. Hewlett.

Two Companies on Road.

Two Companies on Road.

The Summers' Theatrical Enterprises Co., Limited, intends placing two companies on the road next fall to tour the great Canadian west. Mr. Harry Marrs, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of Mr. Summers to a large degree, and who will start out about the middle of August with a strong company and at the close of the Mountain Park season on Labor Day. Mr. George Summers will follow in his wake with a second company of clever artists in popular plays and popular prices.

Miss Shaw's Pupils.

Miss Shaw's Pupils.

Miss Shaw's Pupils.

The recital given last evening it St.
John Church school-room by pupils of
Miss Shaw was well attended. Miss Evelyn Meinkie assisted with a recitation,
which was well received. The progress
shown by the pupils reflected credit on
their teacher. The programme was: Duet—The Fairy Queen ..... M. and I. Newbigging.

Piano-Waltz Piano-Waltz Streamog Piano-The Merry Bobolink Krogman Piano-(a) Hunting Song Ehmant

Piano—(a) Hunting Song
(b) Waltz
Leighton Powell.
Piano—Butterfly Dance
Hilda Blackwell.
Piano—Bluette
Maggie Morton.
Piano—Litle Bo-Peep
Sophia Mills.
Piano—La Grall
Emma Warner.

Piano—A Walk in the Fields .. Gurlitt
George Myers.
Piano—(a) Hunting Song .... Gurlitt
(b) Good Humor .... Link
Edith Bews.

Piano—Nelke . . . . . . Lichner
Evelyn Weldon.

Evelyn Meinke. Piano-The Return March

Mabel Baxter. Piano—(a) Valse en Octaves
(b) 2nd Mazurka ... .. Resch

.. Lichner

Evelyn Weldon.
Piano—Gavotte
Mary Newbigging.
Piano—Under the Blossoms
Leslie Blackwell.
Recitation—Bedtime Classics

Margaret Bews.

Duet-Marche Militaire .... S M. Bews and L. McIntpre

The Effect of Wealth.

girl."
"Yes; that was wher he was poor."
"How about it now?"
"Why, now that she is rich, we mere ly note the evidence of lassitude an ennui."—Chicago Post.

used to think she was a lazy

rison. His accomplice committed sui-de. Gambling was the cause. "H. G. Butt, cashier for a clothing ouse, embezzled \$16,000, which he lost Emma Warner.
Piano—(a) Sonatina in G. Beetl
(b) Romance Sans Paroles . Beethover

"Sewell, treasurer of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, stole \$100. "Sewell, treasurer of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, stole \$100, 000: the gamblers got it all.
"More than \$3,000,000 was taken dishonestly by defaulters and embezzlers in one year, the greater part of which went to the gamblers on the racetracks. "Ten banks in New York City lost \$1,106,000 in two years by defaulters and thieves, and the main cause was gambling." Streabor Alice Hewson. Vocal Duet—No, Sir

M. Lavenbien and L. Powell.
Piano—Les Myrtes

Margaret Bews.
Duet—Une Fille du Regiment

L. and H. Blackwell.
Trio—The Peasant's Dance . Baum
Burch Baxter.
Piano—A Walk in the Fields . . G

without ren

## J. T. JOHNSTON DEAD

Was Head of the Toronto Type Foundry Co.

Joshua T. Johnston, vice president and general manager of the Toronto Type Foundry, and a former resident of this city, died yesterday at his home in that

trouble for some time, but the end was not thought to be near on Sunday, when he was chatting pleasantly to some friends in his house at 42 Sussex Avenue friends in his house at 42 Sussex Avenue. The ret of do it? The constitution of that at of New York was being flagrantly lolated.

"We tried to reach the governors, to of what use was it? They paid not tention to us. Public conscience was leep, sentiment was dead, and greed regain ran rampant.

"The religious papers were as silent oysters, the pulpit guns were spiked indifference, and professing Christian en seemed to be extremely unwilling to the pulpit guns were spiked indifference, and professing Christian en seemed to be extremely unwilling."

#### **KINGSTHORPE** PRIZE DAY

Commencement Exercises of This Popular School

Efficiency Shown In All the Departments.

List of Honors and Prizes For the Year.

ement exercises in nection with Kingsthorpe School were conducted yesterday afternoon in the school-room of the Church of the Ascension. There was a large attendance of the friends and relatives of the young ladies, who received prizes for year's work, and those who took part in

The School.

Piano Solo—Rustle of Spring ... Sinding
Mona McClure.

French Song—La Chanson du Mouchoir
Janet Alexander, Betty Backus, Beatrice
Backus, Dorothy Bruce, Marion
Carr, Jean Christie, Dorothy

Conrad, Gladys Gibb, Lois Greening, Fannie O'Heir. German Songs-(a) Die Wacht

German Songs—(a) Die Wacht on Rhein ... Schneckenberger (b) Die Lorelei .. Heine Marporie Pringle, Vera Presnail, Dorothy Dewar, Helen Pearce, Isabel Gibb, Kathleen Dewar, and Marie Morris.

Piano Solo—Guitarre ... Moszkowski Marjorie Insole.
French Dialogue—Avant la Soiree .... Characters—

French Dangae
Characters—
Monsieur Quicheron ... Vera Presnail
Madame Quicheron ... Katie Chadwick
Mademoiselle Quicheron ... Mona McClure
La Servante ... Jean Mitchell
Chorus—With Hearts of Hope
... A. S. Sullivan
The School.

Senior School. nor Certificates:

Ard year:
Katie Chadwick—Tennyson, composition, Scripture, British history, Grecian history, Shakespeare, dictation.

2nd year: Jean Mitchell-French, Latin, Scrip-

Dorothy Dewar—Arithmetic, composi-tion, dictation, Tennyson, British his-tory, Roman history.

Leslie Ross—Tennyson, geography, British history, Roman history, dictation, Martha Slater—Tennyson, composition, British history, Roman history.

lst year: Ethelwyn Cunningham-Literature ctation, composition.

May Davis-French, literature, geo graphy, dictation

Junior School

Senior fourth book class: Ruby Howse—Scripture, dictation, his-ory, geography, composition. Jean Douglas—Reading, writing, dicta-

on, Scripture, history, geography, litrature.

Violet Mills—Reading, writing, dictation, Scripture, composition.

Isabel Gibb—French, dictation, compo-

Preparatory School:
Senior 3rd book class:
Lois Greening—Arithmetic, grammar,
teography, French,
Helen Holton — Grammar, reading,

pelling.
2nd book class:
Dorothy Conrad—Arithmetic, reading,

Senior School.

The prize list was as follows: Third year English, presented by Mr. Scott-Frances Scott. Reading (open to senior school), pre-sented by Mr. D. B. Dewar-Katie Chad-

Second year general proficiency and second year French, presented by Hon. M. Gibson—Jean Mitchell. . M. Gibson—Jean Mitchell.

Second year French and German and
second in general proficiency, presented
y Mr. Stuart Srathy, Toronto—Dorothy

English essay (open to senior school) Leslie Ross. First year general proficiency—Helen

earce.
First year French—Bessie McKnight.
Sewing prize—May Davis. Junior School.

Junior School.

Senior fourth book class: General proficiency—Phyllis Marshall.

Junior fourth book class: General proficiency—Lydia Dunn.

French—Fannie O'Heir.

Reading—Sylvia Marshall.

Improvement in writing—Isabel Gibb.

Preparatory School.

Senior third book class: General pro-Senior third book class: General

ficiency—Marion Carr.

Junior third book lass: General pro iciency—Janet Alexander.
Junior French—Gladys Gibb. Conduct prizes, presented by Mrs. Langlois, Toronto: Senior school, for general helpfulness

Senior school, 10.

Marjorie Pringle.

Junior school, conduct—Violet Mills.

conduct—Dorot Second preparatory, conduct-Dorothy

First preparatory, conduct-Helene At the close of the exercises afternoon was served in the schoolro

FISHERY COMMISSION.

San Francisco, June 23.—President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, has been appointed United States representative on the international commission which will investigate the fishery laws governing the American boundary waters. He will start for Eastport, Me., to-day, to meet the British Commissioner.

#### AT A. M. E. CHURCH. Fine Concert In Connection With the Reopening.

The concert given at the A. M. E Church last night in acknowledgment of the kindness of Rev. J. A. Wilson, and the Board of St. Andrew's Church, was a great success, the place being packed. The concert was given in aid of the building fund and the fine programme was highly appreciated and much applauded by atl. Rev. T. H. Henderson presided. The following programme was pre Selection by choir; address, Mr. Duff; selection, choir; address, Jamieson; piano solo, Mass Catharine Holland; address, Rev. J. A. Wilson. By request, Hiram Berry contributed a solo.
Rev. T. H. Henderson made a few closing remarks, in which he thanked Mr.
Wilson and his church for the excellent

Wilson and his courch for the excellent programme provided. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded St. Andrew's for the handsome chandelier presented to the church. Refreshments were served in the school Refreshments were served in the school room at the conclusion.

Another good programme will be given to-night at the church. J. A. Kneale and Prof. D. M. Barton, of the Y. M. C. A.,

will have charge. **AFTER 54 YEARS** 

#### Sir Robert Hart Returns to His English Home.

Sir Robert Hart, British Inspector General of Maritime Customs in China, has just returned to England, after spending 54 years in the great country

of the little yellow man. At the time of the Boxer trouble Sir Robert wrote: "In fifty years' time there will be mil-ions of Boxers in serried ranks and lions of Boxers in serried ranks and war's panoply at the call of the Chinese Government; there is not the slightest doubt of that."

Interviewed on the subject of the yel-

w peril on his arrival home, Sir kob-

"I am a great believer in China's future: China is a very big country, and it has everything it needs within its own ring fence. The Chinese are a most init has everything it needs within its own ring fence. The Chinese are a most industrious, intelligent, law-abiding, and easily-governed people, and, individually, they respond with wonderful reciprocity to reasonableness. The world can, therefore, form its own opinion as to what 400 millions of people may do, once they are organized after European ideas. China is certainly destined to be a very powerful nation, but with such an immense mass the work must go along very slowly, and by the time they are organized on modern lines they will have learnt a great deal more than they know at present. Then, even if they are aggressive sent. Then, even if they are aggressive—as they are not—they will know how to temper their strength with wisdom."
"And the Yellow Peril?"

"Well, they are very likely to become formidable competitors in industrial and trading matters, but I do not think they formidable competitors in industrial and trading matters, but I do not think they will cause the world any special trouble. They will be quite strong enough to hold their own against all comers, but I do not believe their ambitions are of a war-like character. The occurrences of the past fifty or sixty years have taught them that they ought to be strong enough to defend themselves, and since 1900 they have certainly been moving in that direction. Their aim is to develop the country commercially, and at the same time they are organizing their military and naval power. Broadly speaking, however, the Chinese view is that military development is retrogressive, not progressive. One must remember, however, that consequences are like rabitive. owever, that consequences are like rat bits; once they get a start, you canno

What do you think as to the future

of British influence in China?

"All I can say is that China is common ground to all the nations, and which of them shall obtain the greatest influence depends on them and their treatment of the Chinese. New interests are now coming in to the field which will influence international relations in a way we cannot foresee today. But I am very hopeful of the future of China." of British influence in China!

#### HUNT-GIVEN.

#### Pretty Wedding of Popular Hamilten Young Lady.

A very dainty house wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of their range finders with rods as speckled Mr. and Mrs. Robert Given, 68 East avenue north, when Rita Alvana, their only daughter, was united in marriage in the Mr. Che Sevent Hearth and the sevent and taking line with these the imaginary target is found. Then the to Mr. Otto Spencer Hunt, the eldest gunners are given the angle and elevaceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Sycamore in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends of the contracting

parties.

The parlors were very tastefully deco-The pariors were very tastefully decorated in white and green, and presented an attractive appearance. The mantelpiece was banked with a dainty arrangement of daisies and palms.

The bride entered the parlors between the ribbon aisles, held by Master Fred Given, brother of the bride, and Miss Connie Hunt, sister of the groom. She

Given, brother of the bride, and Miss Connie Hunt, sister of the groom. She was given away by her father, and looked charming in her wedding dress of filet net trimmed with point lace over white silk. She also carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. Bride and groom were unattended. The wedding march was played by Mr. Clifford Walmsley.

Connie Hunt, sister of the groom. She was given away by her father, and looked charming in her wedding dress of filet net trimmed with point lace over white silk. She also carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. Bride and groom were unattended. The wedding march was played by Mr. Clifford Walmsley.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served by Crawford in the spacious dining room. It was, indeed, a merry party, and the toasts to the health of the bride and groom were honored in the usual manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt leave on the evening train for Toronto, where they will take the boat for the Thousand Islands and Montreal. The going-away costume of the bride is Copenhagen blue, with ecru trimmings, and hat to match.

Guests were present from London, Detroit, Buffalo, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Goderich and other points, besides the city.

The bride received many beautiful and

city.

The bride received many beautiful and coatly presents, showing the high esteem in which she is held by her many ad-

miring friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt carry with them
the happiest wishes of their many
friends for a bright and prosperous
future. On their return they will reside

# "HAMILTON'S PAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

## Public estimate of this store

A LL through the spring, when croakers were croaking, and business men were complaining of the dullness of business, this store went steadily ahead, increasing its business day by day, week by week. Take millinery, for instance: The sales this season exceeded those of last season by many hundreds of hats—and last season was a banner

Now what does it all mean? It means that the public supports the store that has its confidence—the store that offers reliable merchandise of the right kind at fair prices. It means that the values and varieties in The Right House are unmatched. It means that the people of Hamilton and

are unmatched. It means that the people of Hamilton and vicinity know them to be unmatched.

We know that Right House stocks are broadest and best. We know that we buy goods somewhat cheaper than is usual—and sell at lower prices than they will cost elsewhere. And the growth of our business for this spring season is proof positive that the people of Hamilton and vicinity realize these facts.

These are interesting facts to Hamilton people, as they show that conditions in Hamilton are healthy and prosperous, and they show that

conditions in Hamilton are healthy and prosperous, and they show that this store is offering values that suit and satisfy Hamilton people.

This store has succeeded because it deals in accomplishment of in subterfuges. Its individuality is manifested in deeds and romises or excuses. It cuts a straight path to the desired goal ure stores by their values and you will find your shopping path irect to The Right House—to confidence and surety of satisfa

## \$15.00 wash suits at \$12.75

B EAUTIES, that every woman who has seen has considered ered a prize at the usual price of \$15. At this splendid special price they are fairly flying to the wrapping counter. You must see them in order to appreciate their

smart, cool, summery beauty.

Made of fine quality white linen; the coat is semi-fitting and handsomely trimmed with Maltese lace insertion on front, back and sleeves. The skirt is 9-gored, with row of insertion and fold around bottom. Sold before at \$15. Special price for this fresh new lot of cool Wash Suits only \$12.75.

Women's nobby new striped suits at \$9.00

Smart new striped effects, in tan and white, blue and white, and grey and white linens. Prince Chap style coat, with bias strappings and plain materials to trim. Plain gored skirt, with deep bias fold around bottom. An extra value offering at \$9.00. All sizes.

Women's \$6.50 white muslin dresses at \$3.95 Very pretty styles, in white organdie; a few have pretty pink of sky floral patterns. Waist tucked and trimmed with lace; ¾ trimmed sleeves. The skirt is made with panel front, and has deep inser-

Women's white organdie dresses at \$7.50

Dainty Lingerie styles for any kind of wear. They are as cool as a June breeze. The waist is nicely trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertions and medallions; tucked bicks; ¾ sleeves with trimmed cuffs. These are very neat and pretty; several rows of insertion trim the These are very neat and pretty; several rows of insertion tradeep flounce. An extra value at \$7.50; all sizes for women.

Women's white wash skirts \$1.09 up to \$12.50 each

White Linens, Reps. Linenes, and Indian Heads; pleated fold-trimmed and inset with insertion. A score or more of smart, graceful fitting styles that are cool and dainty for hot days. Some extraordinary values beginning at \$1.09 and up to \$12.50 each.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

## HAMILTON MEN

the decision of the umpire, the Seventh Field Battery of St. Catharines was annihilated in the artillery manoeuvres of the camp yesterday. The victors were the Fourth Field Battery of Hamilton and the Ninth of Toronto. Col. Hendrie was umpire. The supposition was that the O. C.'s of all three batteries had located the enemy with their directors and field plotters. They send out ers and in about fifteen minutes all the roaring guns are pouring hot shot into the screened foe. The men behind the guns are not supposed to see their tar-get, theirs but to obey. Yesterday the twelve-pounders spat white smoke at each other from a range of about 3,450 yards and to the civilian eye they

The first death in camp was reported yesterday, when a civilian named Geo. McGrath, of Dunnville, collapsed in a fit in the lines of the 37th and died in the hospital tent of the 11th Field Ambulance. He came with the 2nd Dragoons to camp and drifted over to the 37th, with which regiment he had once been in camp. When he had a fit this morning he was taken to the A.M. C. He appeared to recover and was sent to the town jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. There he had another and disorderly. There he had another fit, and on his way back to the Military Hospital he died in the ambulance van.

News has been received at headquar-

News has been referred Borden is likely to be in the camp. So impressed are the authorities with the cleanliness pro-duced in camp by the incinerators that ters that Sir Frederick Borden is likely to be in the camp. So impressed are the authorities with the cleanliness are discovered form, and will be a delicious food. Ready to serve.—A. W. Maguire the authorities with the cleanlines are discovered in camp by the incinerators that it is likely that in succeeding years related to the course of all descriptions will be cremated. It causes more work, but the beneficial effect is so great that that will not the University of Toronto.

ount against an extension of the presant against a system.

There has been a little shuffling of the disposition of the

WON THE DAY.

Annibilated the Seventh Field Battery at Camp.

A Dui n'ille (ivilian Died at Niagara Yesterday.

Meeting of Veterans—Sir Frederick Borden's Visit.

Niagara Camp, June 23.—According to the decision of the umpire, the Seventh Field Battery at Camp, June 23.—According to the decision of the umpire, the Seventh Field Battery of St. Catharines was an American and the place of the 2nd Dragoons in the "blue" lines. The umpire-in-chief will be "Brigadier-General Cotton, while Lieut. Col. S. A. Denison will act as chief umpire. The defending force will go out to bivouac on Wednesday night, and though their destination is, of course, left serert, it is whispered that they will take up quarters in the vicinity of Thorold. To prevent accidents the orders command that bayonets be left in camp and units of opposing forces must not be brought closer than a hundred yards.

than a hundred yards.

Orders contained instructions yesterday for brigadiers to officers command-ing regiments to forward lists contain-ing names of officers and men selected from their respective commands to com-prise the complete regiments to attend the Quebec tercentenary. The lists are the Quebec teresteady, and among the men who are anxious to make the trip there is great interest taken. It is likely that the pick of each regiment for effi-ciency and condition will go.

## SCARBORO AURORA.

Eloquent Description of a Brilliant Illumination.

Eugene Walter, the famous author of The Wolf," a Canadian play, and "Paid in Full," which has been presented every night for six months in New York, made visit to Toronto recently and entertained at Scarboro Beach. wards he wrote of the illumination of the park as follows:

wards he wrote of the hadman wards he wrote of the park as follows:

"The electric lighting of Scarboro Beach is without exaggeration the most lavish, extensive and beautiful example of decorative and spectacular illumination to be found anywhere in this country. As dusk descends upon this picturesque white city of dreams, and the lights from tower and turret, arch and entrance flash into dazsling irredescence from the cliffs to the lake, so lustrous and brilliant the ensemble that it is visible far out in the lake are for miles inland wherever the vision is unobstructed, and the blaze reflected in the heavens seem like the luminous aurora of some great conflagration. There have been periods in the past which have been variously called the Stone Age, the Age of Iron and the Age of Steel. This wondrous time in which we live is certainly the electric age, and nowhere in your country is this more strated than within the classic confines of Scarboro' Beach."

### Laxa-Food.

The great stomach and bowel regulator, will, as soon as ovens and machinery can be placed, be put on the market in a cooked form, and will be a delicious food. Ready to serve.—A. W. Maguite