HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. NOVEMBER 11. 1907.



St. Paul's Church 'London has i seen many beautiful weddings out few have created such public interes

but few have created such public interest as the event of Saturday afternoon, when Miss Marjorie Campbell Gibbons, daugh ter of. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gibbons, was married to Mr. John Leith Counsell, of this eity. Along Queen's avenue for an entire block from the entrance of St. Faul's. carriages were lined up, bedecked with streaming , white ribbons. Crowds of women and children elbowed their paths through the lines of the curious to catch one glimpse of the bride and groom. Theirs was an anxious interest which only weddings could arouse. To the church itself the invited guests were ad-

burch itself the invited guests church itself the invited guests were ad mitted with a few others, and even a that the main body of the building wa

that, the main body, of the building was comfortably occupied. The touches of color given the sombre interior, of the church by the multitude of dresses, varied in fabric and shades, seemed to be afforded even more quiet harmony and viffet by the interspersion among the pews of great showers of white chrysanthemums. The subdued light high above the heads of the at-terding crowds made such a picture as tending, crowds made such a picture as only may be had when wedding days come round. Banked high on the altar and tied with long sliken bows, masses of while chrysanthemums were grouped and these threw dashes of brighter light

and these three momes were grouped, and these three means of the chancel.
The bride's dress was of liberty satin with full court train The bridesmaids were Miss Kreyn Cameron, Winnipg: Miss Leslie Smith, St. John, X. B.; Miss Mary Campbell. Toronto, and Miss Mary Gampbell. Toronto, Miss Mary Gampbell, Gampbell, Mary Gampbell, Toronto, Miss Mary Gampbell, Toronto, Miss Mary Gampbell, Toronto, Miss Mary Gampbell, Gampbell, Mary Mary Gampbell, Mary

Homer Dixon, Winner-mour, Toroito: Mr. Charles ton-Montreal. At the home of the bride's parents, on Dufferin avenue, a reception was held immediately after the ceremox. Mrs. Counsell received beneath a beautiful marriage bell of white flowers, the draw-ing room being profusely decorated with ing room being profusely decorated with ing room being profusely decorated with ing for the east. Mr. and Mrs. Counsell for the east. Mr. and Mrs. Counsell Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And



Severe and numerous are the aches and pains that warn us of kidney trou-

RHEUMATISM .- Almost sure to come in damp or changeable weather. HEADACHES.—Blurring before the eyes, dizzy and faint sensation very

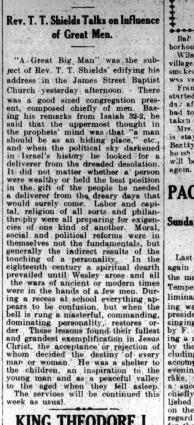
ommon. BACKACHES.—Sharp, stinging pains then bending, throbbing, dragging weak-ess over the spine, lameness in the

ACUTE PAINS .-- Urinary and bladder causing inconvenience day and

disorders chusing inconvenience day and night. Such were the conditions through which Mr. McKee, of 24 Hurd street, Halifax, had to live. "Every day I suff-fered sharp pains across my loins, my back seemed strained and overworked. I was pale and looked haggard and sick. Such mental and physical discomfort was dreadful to endure. Nothing reliev-ed till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and they put life into my kidneys at once. I grew stronger and felt better while using Dr. Hamilton's Pills and can re-commend their as positive cure in advanced kidney trouble. Dr. Hamilton's Pills always set the

kidneys right, always remove the ache, stop the bladder complications and make ou well. For Kidney, Liver and Stomach trou-

bles no prescription ever written gives the sure results of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.



A GOOD ADDRESS.

ROOSEVELT SOVEREIGN.

of the corporation menace,

game.

Fatal Football.

the senior team of the Columbus

BEAMSVILLE ****************

Bac colds are prevalent in the neighborhood, quite a number being laid up. Wilson House, fisherman, was in the village, the first of the saason, with sucked herring, yesterday. The quality was very good at 35c per dozen. Frank Tufford, of the Lake Shore, started away with a load of apples Frids, afternoon, and was taken sick. He taken to his home. Mrs. W. Smith, of Middleport, N. Y., is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Middleport, N. Y., is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bertty, who has been confined to the ho is through illness. Her many friends will be gland to know that she is out agein.

PACKED BENNETT'S.

Sunday Night Temperance Meeting Drew Large Crowd.

Last night Bennett's Theatre was again packed from bottom to top at the mass-meeting held by the Central Temperance Executive. After a pre-liminary song service, the main meetliminary song service, the main meet-ing was begun at 8.30. T. S. Morris presided, and H. A. Martin led the singing. The opening prayer was led by F. W. Watkins. During the even-ing a number of selections were given by the choir of Wesley Church, in-cluding an anthem with a humming accompaniment. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. F. W. Hollin-råke, whose discourse was based on a supression of starsonicon yiews evening was the Rev. F. W. Hollin-rake, whose discourse was based on a succession of stereopticon views, chiefly of cartoons originally pub-lighed in the Ram's Horn. He dwelt on the fact that the liquor fraternity regard the youth of the land as grist for the grist mill; that men are brut-alized, women heartbroken and boys evisaared by the monster evil; that the people who ascertain the license system, are responsible for all the

KING THEODORE I. MICHIGAN PROFESSOR WOULD MAKE

the people who ascertain the license system are responsible for all the woe arising therefrom. Between picture and speech, the ad-dress was exceedingly effective, and formed one of the most felling deliv-erances on the subject heard in this city in many a day. At the close Rev. Dr Williamson made a brief address, leading up to a pledge-signing appeal, and Byron Smith pronounced the ben-ediction. A considerable number of young people signed the total abstin-ence pledge, each receiving, in the shape of a handsomely embossed card, a certificate of his having done go.

PIE SOCIAL.

Successful Event at Mountain Brow Mission.

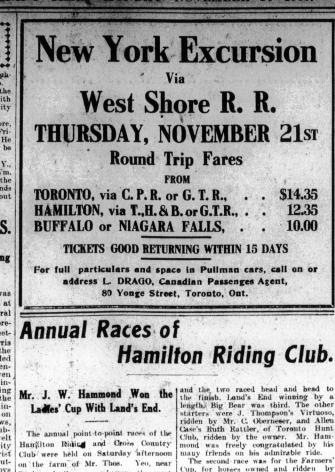
A most enjoyable pie social was given by the ladies of St. Stephen Chapter at the mountain brow mission on Friday evening. The mission room looked very pretty with its decorations of red, white and blue bunting and flags. After a brief address by the popular pastor, Mr. Caslor, the following programme was rencered: Violin duet, Mr. and Mrs. Walker: song, Mr. J. Simpson: comic reading, Miss Hartley; song, Mr. T. Wren: recitation, Miss E. Edwards; solo, Miss Newland; recitation, Miss A. Ed-wards: piano solo, Mr. Richmond; violin drict, Mr. and Mrs. Valker; comic read-ing, Miss Hurtley; chorus, 'Nearer, My God to Thee.'' Each gentleman, upon entering, was given a coupon with a relection to the Presidency and the uning the election to the Presidency and the main-tenance of the office under the present system was attended with too many poli-tical complications and evils, and for this reason he advocated the burning of all bridges and giving of free hand to Theodore Roosevelt for the solution of the corroration menage God to Thee." Each g entering, was given a

effering, was given a coupon with a number on it to correspond with a lady's number on the pie, and of course he would have to help her to cat the pie. It was amusing to see the old and young for s mixed up eating their pie and drinking their coffee. The happy even-ing was brought to a close by singing Columbus, Ind., Nov. 11.- Earl ing was brought to the national anthem. Ruddell, 18 years old, a member of

DOUBLE PRESENTATION.

High School, died yesterday of in-DUUBLE TRESERVATION. On Wednesday evening the members and band of Vernor Loyal Orange Lodge assembled at the home of Mrs. Olenzo, Morrison, Seneca, to express their regret at their departure from their midst, and also to present them with two beautiful chairs to show the high esteem in which they are both held in the community. After the band had rendered several se-lections the following address was reads Dear Sir and Brother,—As you are about to leave us, the officers and breth-ren of Vernor Loyal Orange Lodge take this opportunity of expressing their juries received on Saturday in a football game between the Columbus High School eleven and the North Vernon team. He was playing right end for Columbus. One of the visiting players attempted to make an end run and he tackled him. The two came together with so much force that Ruddell's neck was broken. He was carried from the field unconscious, in which this opportunity of expressing their sense of the loss they sustain and their condition he remained until he died. Mayor Cochran will issue an confidence that wherever you may be placed you will in the future, as in the order that no more football will be permitted in Columbus. The school past, steadfastly maintain the principles of the Order. authorities will also forbid the We who remain will miss your pres-

...... A PRINCESS' TROUSSEAU.



on the farm of Mr. Thos. Yeo, near Ryckman's Corners and were the most successful and enjoyable races yet held by the club. The day was an ideal one

for the sport; the attendance was large and the racing was keen. Fully 400 peo-ple were on the course. They went in antes in carriages, on horseback, on ousses and on foot. There was a goodly number of farmers and farmers' sons in attendance, much interest being taken by the mountaineers in the race for the Farmers' Cup. The finishes in all four races was close and the riders were free

ly applauded for the game finishes. The umps this year were not quite as stiff as formerly and not a rider was unseated in any of the events.

ed in any of the events. The feature event of the card was the Ladies' Challenge Cup, a handsome trophy for horses owned and ridden by members of the Hamilton Riding Club, in the card was a second by the theory mile. There a distance of about three miles. There were five starters in this event, and at

were five starters in this event, and at least three of them were considered to have a good chance. Mr. J. W. Hammond on Land's End, led nearly all the way. For a good part of the journey John Gartehore. on Big Bear, raced with him. In the last turn of the field Mr. Lyall Scott took Mr. Howard Lewis' Dileas up

ART EXHIBIT

Will Be Continued All This Week

Much interest is being shown in the exhi bition of Hamilton artists now going on at

bitton of Hamiton artists new going on at the Hamilton Art School. The exhibition will be continued all this week, and next, and every lover of the beautiful should make it a point to see it. Thirty-one artists, all loss! people, show §5 pictures. These cover a very wide range of subjects, and of schools of any one many of them are of erreethous! of art, and many of them are of exceptiona

merit. Some of the pictures are for sale prices running from \$5 for a dainty portrait to \$1,000 for the Baltic Sea Cloud Effect, the late W. Blair Bruce. The exhibitors d their work are as follows

and their work are as follows : John Allan-Parnassus Fete. "Idylles Bar-bares" No. IX., Valkyrie. Arthur William Brown-The Kiss, Her Valentine, A Soldier of Fortune, Good Bye. W. Bruce, sen.-The Old Oak, The Yacht Race, A Summer Atternoon. Eel Fishing. W. Blair Bruce-Cloud Effect, (Bakte Dec).

Sec.) Kiziah Birely-Judith, Dreamer, Still Life

Elsie Burrell-Portrait of Mrs. P. D. Cre-Elsie Burrell-Portrait of Jurs. F. D. Creer, rar, Portrait of P. D. Crerar, K. C., Study Arthur Crisp-Lazy Days, The Lotus Eater, (Tenhyson), Over the Hills and Far Away, A July Midnight. Exchange-Lion Inn (N. Y. Chy), The Cam-panthe of America (Madison Square Tower, V. C. (1997), State States of Square Tower, V. C. (1997), States of Square Tower, States of Square Tower, States of Square Tower, States of Square States of Square Tower, States of Square States of States of Square States of Square States of States of Square States of States of Square States of Sq

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New Goods From London and Paris

Leather Bags From Paris

If you are interested in what the ladies are using this season in Lon-don and Paris in money, hand or shopping bags, come and see the new and beautiful styles, showing here for the first time this week elling at each 35c, 50, 65c to

Evening Fans From Abroad

Evening Fans From Abroad A handsome evening Fan is the delight of everyhoidy. New and hand-some styles arriving from Austria this week in plain lace and novelly styles, showing for the first time this week, 50c, 69c, 75 to \$8. **Parison** Styles in handsome Ombs of the best amber in side and back styles, in plain, fansy git and brillaufs set, in fany shapes, a large assortment to choose from in every quality and price at, 25c, 35c, 50c to \$4.50.

All the craze this season in Paris and London, the elastic belts, we are showing a magnificent collection of best novelties in plain elastic, beaded, gilt and fancy evening belts, specially priced 50c. 75c. \$1 Perrin's Kid Gloves Are

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Perrin's Kid Gloves for wear, stylish appearance, wearing and fitting qualities have no equal, and have a very large sale, showing here in wrist length in all the new winter there at \$1 to \$1.50

Women's Elastic Belts

Louis M. Stuart-Portrait of Alexander Stuart, Esq.

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Ivy Margaret Towers-Sunset

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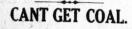
certributing to its success. The services

this equal the whole of yesterday were marked by manifestations of special spir-itush power. The congregations were very large. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Liv-ing-ton, preached both morning and evening. In the morning he dwelt on the particular needs of the present re-vivel movement in East Hamilton, and asked for a fuller and deeper consecra-tion on the part of all the workers. He asked every one of them to spend five minutes along with God some time dur-ing the day. In the evening the pulpit theme was 'The New Birth.'' This ser-vice resulted in some 30 decisions for Christ. The chairs around the pulpit platform was thronged with seekers af-tar God. A number of remarkable con-versions took place. Some whose lives hal heen devoted to drunkenness and the spreading of infidelity arose and Etchings-Lion Inn (N. Y. Cky), The Cam-hall been devoted to drunkenness and paatle of America (Madison Square Tower, N. Y. Cky), The Creasent (Looking down Hudson River, from Upper N. Y.) Alice M. Daley-Still Life. John S. Gordon-Burning Rubblah (King John S. Gordon-Burning Rubblah (King John S. Gordon-Burning Rubblah (King

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Orders Refused Owing to Lack of Cars.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10 .- Orders aggregating 500,000 tons were received in Pittsburg and refused by local coal concerns in the past week, in spite of the fact in the past week, in spite of the fact that premiums were offered for prompt shipment, and it became known to-day that the amount of coal orders declined within the past few weeks have aggre-gated perhaps 1,000,000 tons, and all be-cause of lack of railroad transportation facilities.

facilities. The shortage of cars, which has been The shortage of cars, which has become The shortage of cars, which has been most pronounced recently, has become mort acute through heavy demands by the south for cotton moving, and as the lake season ends December 5, the Pitta-bucg coal kings could not see their way to take on more coal orders, as it is thought they have more orders now than can be filled. The great built of the coal was ordered from the North-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

BIRINDAT FARIT. An enoyable evening spent at the residence of Miss Murton, 99 East avenue south, on Nov. 8th, when Mr. C. W. Whitehall gave a party in honor of his birthday. The evening was opened by progressive pedro, af-ter which refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was passed in dancing. Among those present were: Miss M. Wynn, Miss F. Cuttriss, Miss G. Yuker, Miss M. Ledley, Miss B. Reid and Messrs. P. Wynn, J. Smuck, U. Thompson, R. McPhail and others.

The first train over the C. P. R. bridge at Parry Sound was run on Saturday.

Magnificent Display of Feminine Finery

Magnificent Display of Feminine Finery at Paris. Paris, Nov. 9. — The trousseau of Prin-cess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be cele-brated next month, has been put on ex-hibition, and set all Paris to discuss-ing it. Such a magnificent display of feminine finery had not been seen here since the third ropublic. There are sixty-five different costumes complete, a dozen hats, a profusion of costly fur and sables, acres of linen and piles of dainty lingerie. The lingerie elone cost \$80,000, the beautiful skirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day attracting es-pecial attention. The Princess has even the subject of much criticism by Parisians because at a single house, and that not French, but Austrian.

lodge,

BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Charged With Accepting Deposits Know-

Charged With Accepting Deposits Know-ing Bank Was Insolvent. Portland, Ore., Nov. 9. -J. Thorburn Ross. President; George H. Hill, Vice-President, and T. T. Berkhardt, Treas-ner of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, which went into the hands of a receiver last Wednesday, were arrest-ed to day, and a warrant is out for John E. Aitchison, Secretary of the defunct institution. Aitchison is now in New York city. Those defendants who have been ar-rested were released this afternoon on furnishing \$2,500 bail each. The charge against them is accepting deposits while knowing the bank was insolvent. Under the laws of Oregon this is a felony pun-ishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment.

We who remain will miss your pres-ence in the lodge. Both yourself and Mrs. Morrison will be greatly missed from our social gatherings. For many years we have been accustomed to meet you, and now that you are going from amongst us we assure you that we feel the full value of the help you were both so cheerfully willing and able to give whenever asked. We ask you and Mrs. Morrison to ac-cept these chairs, and we wish you both a full measure of health and prosperity in your future career, and though we must lose you as a member and neighbor we will charish the hope that we may some time be able to see you and hear of your welfare. signed on behalf of the lodge, There Biel W M

Thos. Bird, W. M.

Thos. Bird, W. M. Wm. Rae. Fred. Renashaw. John Warring. Mr. Morrison made a very suizable re-ply on behalf of himself and wife. The eddress was read by J. W. Lowry, and the chairs presented by Bro. A. Moore, and Bro. W. J. Woodwork. Then foi-lowed many fitting remarks by members of the Order. The party then adjourned to the din-ing room, where a very dainty tea was served. After ample justice being done and the toast responded to the rest of the evening was spent in music and danc-ing. ing.

STRIKE GOES ON.

Havana, Nov. 11.-The peace proposi-ion of General Manager Orr for the settlement of the railway strike was re-jected at a meeting of the strikers.

ARRESTED FOR LIBEL.

Italian Labor Agent's Action Against Italian Editor at Montreal.

Italian Editor at Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 10.—On account of an article, "The Nefarious Man," which appeared in La Gaette del Canada, Mr. Antonia Cordasco, Ital-ian labor agent, yesterday had Sig-nor Angelo Maria Buccino-Salviata; editor of the paper, arrested for libel, and in addition hus instituted again bin in the Superior Court a suif for \$1,000.

John S. Gorgon-Burnlag Rubbian (King street west), Japanese Fantasy, Landscape, (near London), Landscape. Clara E. Galbrealth-Hoover's Point (Lake

Erie), Scarboro Heights (Toronto), Ro

oil, Eoses, in water-color. Mrs. R. A. MacKenzie Gow-Moonlight MIN. R. A. MARKENES GOW-AUGHIGHT ON Dundas Marsh, Lansdowne Park, Canadian Farm Yard (De Cew Falk). Arthur Heming—The Talking Moose. Frank Hazell—The River, Automo, The

Valley

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Ida Gertrude Hamilton-Still Life. Bernard Judkins-Btudy of a Horae, Plume. B. Cory Kilvert-Secies of drawings "ac-cording to Grandma"-Children Never Made a Fuss in Taking Medicioe, Children Always Behaved in Church, Children Were Seen but not Heard, Bables were not Brought up on the Bothe, Children Were More Studious When I was Young, Little Boys Never Rob-bed Birds Nests, Children Never Ate Between Meals. Children Dressed in Better Taste, Lit-tie Giris Were More Industrioue, Little Boys Never Tied Cans to Dogs' Talls, Båd Wea-ther Newer Kept Children from School, Chil ther Never Kept Children from School, Children Always Went to Bed at 6 o'clock Shirley Kite-Hellos, Miniature of Child, Daffodil Girl.

Daffodil Girl. John M. Lyle-A Windy Day on the Zuy-der Zee (Holland), Afterglow on the Zuyder Zee (HoHand). Helen G. Lemon-Head of a Young Italian, Portrtit of a Girl (Dry Point). Marion E. Mattice-Harvest Time, In Port,

Anvette, Sketch. Harry A. Neyland-The Old Moon, Land scape (Isles of Shoals), The Lone Gate.

Grace Paterson-October Sunshine. Amy Porteous-Evening, Old Gate, Valley Inn, The Stream. Otilitie E. Pahn-Hamilton in the Distance,

Portrait, Miss C-----, Study, Province Town Harbor.

Albert H. Robinson-Street Scene, (Mont

real). John Russell-Portrait of Rev. Dr. Lyle. John Russel-Portait of Rev. Dr. Lyle. Julion R. Saavey-The Speed Above Pres-ton (Pastel), in the Highlands of Ontario, Flaming Tokaya. The Telephonhe Birches. Florence A. Soper-Liesitznant Elver, A Village Street, Landscape.

were more than 50 new names have been added to the church roll. The meetings will be continued every night this week.



Lewis Howard Again President-Hamilton Nominations.

Mr. Lewis A. Howard, of Toronto, was re-elected by accimation President of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Carada at a meeting of the association held in St. George's Hall, Toronto, on Spanrday night. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the association on December 27 at St. George's Hall. The reports presented were of a satisfactory charactor. The nominations for the Ham-biton Board were: First Vice-President, J. H. Herring (elected by acclamation); Second Vice-President, E. J. Fenwick and R. M. Stnart (one to be elected). Directors, W. H. Dean, E. M. Dore, W. W. Godard, Arthur F. Hatch, Thomas Leeming, George A. Matheson, William Mulveney, Geo. M. McGregor, George E. Somerville, H. G. Wright and E. O. Zim-merman (six to be elected). Commercial Travellers' Association of

A RAILWAY GUIDE.

The November number of the Travel-

After our immense selling of dress goods, we have been left with a large quantity of remnants of al-most every desirable cloth in 2 to 336 yard lengths, special for chil-dren's dresses and blouses, otc.; spe-cially priced to sell at less than half price.

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