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L. FERRIS COMPANY
Spectacular Production

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EO. BARRON
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COLONIAL THEATRE

THE RIALTO REVIEW
AND BONIAR GIRLS
The Recognized Monarchs of
Musical Comedy, with
the Great Helter Skelter Dan-
cing Chorus.

The following Big Time
Vaudeville Acts:

WM. O'CLARE
The Sweet Irish Singer and
Yodler and Shamrock Girls.

DELOSS & PEARL
The Eccentric Crazyloguists

BARNEY STONE AND
DESMOND SISTERS
America's Classiest Dancing
Brunells.

MADLINE McDONALD
A Pretty Bit of Old Erin

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND
Unreserved Auction Sale

Of Household Furniture

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer will offer

for sale by public auction on Wednes-

day May 20th at 218 West Mill street

opposite the Cotton Mills, commencing

at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following

goods: one velvet couch, parlor table

1 rocker, 17 yards velvet pile carpet,

1 oak sideboard, 6 high back chairs,

1 drop leaf table, 14 yards linoleum,

1 wringer and stand, 2 tubs, 2 rugs,

1 Pearl range, 1 kitchen table, 16 yds

linoleum, chairs, iron beds, springs,

mattress, carpet, 2 screen doors, glass-

ware, tinware, etc.

On Wednesday, May 20th at 218

West Mill street at 1.30 p.m. Take

street car to corner St. Paul Avenue,

and West Mill street.

No reserve. Everything must be

sold. Terms cash.

Mrs. B. Nelson, W. J. Bragg

Proprietress, Auctioneer.

Leaving for England.

Auction Sale

of High Class Furniture.

S. P. Pitcher and Son will sell by

public auction at 169 Chatham Street,

Tuesday, May 19th, at 1 o'clock sharp

the following:

Drawing Room—Mahogany case

Heintzman piano, good as new; music

cabinet, piano stool, beautiful bronze

piano lamp, a beautiful mahogany

china cabinet, large brass fender, 2

mahogany arm chairs, 2 rockers, Brus-

sells rug 10-12 x 14, pictures, curtains,

Dining Room—Axminster rug 10

to 12 x 14, small Axminster rug; 2 beau-

tiful mahogany arm chairs, beautiful

brass fenders, quartered oak corner

china cabinet, large quartered oak ex-

ension table, quartered oak buffet, 6

solid oak dining chairs, leather seat-

ed oak couch, brass fender, pic-

tures, curtains.

Den—Combination writing desk and

book case (oak), silk tapestry couch,

card table, chair, table.

Bedroom No 1—Axminster rug, 10

to 12 x 14, bed, ottoman, small oak fall

leaf table, oak cheffonier, green Brus-

sells rug, chairs.

Bedroom No. 2—Wool rug, single

ber, springs and mattress, dresser,

wash stand, oak dresser.

Kitchen—Large solid walnut fall

leaf table, antique Happy Thought

range, Gurney Range, gas heater, 2

coal oil heaters, Schlitz washing ma-

chine (new), wringer, ice cream freez-

ing machine, and other articles too

numerous to mention.

One Misses' Bicycle, medium size.

This is an exceptionally fine sale

and everything will be sold without

reserve. Terms—Cash.

Mr. A. Yager, Proprietor.

S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers.

THE TEA POT INN

"TEA AS YOU LIKE IT"

134 Dalhousie Street

REAL FRAGAS IN GAME AT
HAMILTON ON SATURDAY

Players Showed Fighting Proclivities—Umpire
Was Rudely Handled—Hamilton Won by
3-1—Connell Pitched Well.

The first melodrama of the Cana-
dian League season of 1914 was stag-
ed at Hamilton on Saturday. It was
one of those thrilling affairs where
the umpire was nearly killed, where
the players fought a duel, and where
the crowd roared its approbation. The
villain in the plot from a Brantford
standpoint was one, Umpire Raley.

Any old time you see ball-players

trying to spike each other, and any

old time you see ballplayers trying to

fight on the side lines you have seen

a game where blood is up and where

by a pitched ball. This aroused a

healthy kick from Deneau and his

coaches, but it was no use. Dudley

advanced on a wild pitch. Gilhooley

flew out to centre. Then Sheckard

came up and got a lucky single, which

fell a few inches fair on the left field

foul line. This put Dudley on third,

with Sheckard on second with one

out. The situation looked bad for

Brantford. Then up came Jack

White, a dangerous hitter. While

White was at bat LaCroix got a

chance to nail Sheckard off second

base and did so by several feet. That

would have made two gone and

would have put Connell in a position

to have done what he wanted. Hamil-

ton could then only have tied the

score. But the alleged umpire de-

creed otherwise. He called Sheckard

safe at second. Wagner was so in-

duced at the decision that he walked

all the way in and proceeded to tell

Mr. Raley what he thought of him,

but the decision there and then had

lost it. It was the most critical spot

in the game and Brantford got the

worst of it. Deneau then told Con-

nell to walk White and this filled the

bases. It was thereupon up to Red

Fisher to make a hero of himself by

there is no quarter. Such was Sat-

urday's contest. It augurs well for

the future because Brantford and

Hamilton have more arguments to

settle this season. Even the sober-

minded members of the press box

were at war all during the pastime.

Brantford lost the game by the

score of 3-1. The only Red Sox tally

came in the first stanza, when Burns

walked, was sacrificed by Wagner and

came home on Deneau's healthy two-

ply clout to right centre. The three

Hamilton tallies came in the sixth,

when Dudley the first man up worked

a base by feigning that he was hit

by a pitched ball. This aroused a

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