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The annual voting for representatives of the alumni on the senate of McMaster University resulted in the election of Mr. A. M. Overholt, M.A., of Hamilton, in arts, and Rev. J. D. Freeman, M.A., of Toronto, and Rev. W. J. McKay, B.A., B.D., of Stratford, in theology.

An enthusiastic meeting of the master barbers was held last night. Business pertaining to the holiday closing was discussed. The result of the entrance examinations at the Royal Military College at Kingston has just been published, and shows that St. Alban's School, Brockville, has again received the first place. In 1901 the school took the third place, and in 1902 and 1903 the first.

There will be no meeting of the Cale-

the first.

There will be no meeting of the Caledonian Society this month on account of the annual excursion being fixed for Thursday, July 9. The members of committee are devoting their energies in the direction of making this popular outing more successful this year than ever.

Stopped for Wife, Both Perished.
Detroit, July 2.—E. R. Ellis is overjoyed by the arrival of his four grandchildren from Heppner, Oregon, where
the parents were lost in the flood. The father, Alexander H. Gunn, was for-merly resident at London, Ont. Mrs. Gunn was a daughter of Dr. Ællis. Mary, the eldest, 14 years of age, states that when her father saw the flood coming he cried to his wife and children to make their escape to the hills. once went to the rescue. The youngster dren to make their escape to the hills. The water was rushing down 200 feet wide and 30 feet high, carrying 200 houses in its path. All made their escape from the house, but while running up the street the mother fell and Mr. Gunn stopped to aid her. The delay was fatal.

Another.

# City of Hamilton

PRINCIPAL JOHN ROBINSON SPLENDID FETES

FRIDAY MORNING

New King Edward School Head Master Will Get \$950 a Year Salary.

Hamilton, July 2 .-- (Special.)-- This even-

Davidson a Collegiate Insgitute teacher, was appointed Principal Thompson's secretary appointed Principal Thompson's directional Principal Thompson's directional Principal Thompson's direction and Catharine Wellwood, an affectionate old couple, who make a regular family party out of their sprees, and who spend most of their time in fall, were arrested to-night again. They are charged with vagancy and trespass.

Trolley Accident Inquest.

Great interest was mankicted in the H.G. & B. Railway accident inst Thursday. The ungular passenger car traveling in the opposite direction. Thru a misma derstanding of the orders given over the telephone wire. Owing to this delay, they were not able to make Patterson's Sidiag, and the one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby told the crew on the passenger to run right fair to Window

Almonte, July 2.—Daniel O'Neil, aged 15, was drowned yesterday. He and a companion were boating and in an endeavor to recover a paddle fell into the river.

Almonte, July 2.—Daniel O'Neil, aged 10 ont., has been killed by a falling tree in the lumber camp at Bear River, north of here. He was fearfully mangled, his head and an arm being torn off.

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of the procession. In it were sea ed Dr. J. S. Campbell, representing

or the procession, in twere saled to the procession, in twere saled to procession, in twere saled to procession as Columbia, while Mrs. John Cousins as Columbia, while Mrs. Campbell was dressed as the Lady of the Snows, along with Mr. Cousins, who madie a perfect John Bull. This party was joined at the University by Percy and Willie Ball, sons of W. J. Ball of 51 Ningara street, who represented John Bull and Uncle Sam respectively. Sam respectively.

The London Old Boys came after the ing the Internal Management Committee of the Board of Education appointed John Rebinson principal of the New King Education principal of the New King Education principal of the New King Education of t sident, and R. Marshall, secretary, in of the Model School. W. A. Schoneld will be advanced to an S-room school. Misses Peterboro County forks, who were led Kelen McLennan, Christina Matchent, A. by L. A. Morrison and Orvil Shottey. Ritchie and Miss M. Graham were engaged to wheld the rod of correction, as four of the present staff have resigned. The trustees decided to spend \$1000 a year on the teaching of domestic science. The Y.W. C.A. rooms on Main-street will be used for this purpose. Miss McPherson will be the trusteer at a salary of \$750 a year. Mrs. Davidson, a Collegiate Institute teacher, was appointed Principal Thompson's secretary, in command, Grey was next, yat at a salary of \$400 a year.

Mr. Ross welcomed the home-comers for the reputations they had made abroad. The highest honor they could confer on Canada was given by being good citizens of any country in which a Canadian was barred. Scarcely a university in the United States from which a Canadian was found in a good position. Canadians had made themselves names in the United States but a Canadians had made themselves names in the United States because of the character they took with them and because of the education they received before they went abroad. The highest honor they could confer on Canada was given by being good citizens of any country in which commercial life of the United States from which a Canadian was barred. Scarcely a university in the United States but a Canadians had made themselves names in the United States because of the character they took with them and because of the education they received before they went abroad. In the guests taken unto himself a southern belle—the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Bryan. They were married at her mother's residence on Monday eventing last. They intend continuing their trip as far as Quebec, after which they will take up their residence in Chicago at 6144 Madison-avenpe.

One of the Sixty-Six.

One of the home comers is Robert Palen of the firm of Palen & Burfalo, N.Y. Mr. Palen was book-keeper in 1866 for J- and N. C. Scoville. car wheel manufacturers at Buffalo, and instantly 'threw up is position when the Fenians crossed over from Buffalo and rejoined his company. No. 5, Queen's Own Riffes, to which required the pleonged before he

States. This was our loss, but their gain. This was a bond of connection which in itself was a guarantee of peace. They had the same ideals of government, and the same love of country that inspire ennobling sentiments in every good citizen and he ments in every good citizen, and he was glad to know that Canadians were as loyal to the flag under which were as loyal to the flag under which they now live as they were to the flag they were born under. Canada. Was starting the 20th century with the same population the United States had on the opening of the 1th century, and if Canada be true to her destiny he who takes the census a hundred years hence will find as many people north of the "49th" as there are to-day south of that Mne. There was a rivalry between the two branches of had on the opening of the 1t9h century, and if Canada be true to her destiny he who takes the census a hundred years hence will find as many people north of the "49th" as there are to-day south of that line. There was a rivalry between the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race—not a rivalry for conquest, for domination by power of arms, but a rivalry for industrial prosperity and commercial supremacy.

"We in Canada have had our own differences," said Mr. Ross. "There was a rivalry of races. We didn't like the French-Canadians, but we got acquainted with them. My, what illusions pass away when you get acquainted with a man-or a woman "This is a mighty comfortable province to live in," he went on, "but a hard province to govern. I've had the job a good time, but I can give it up any time I want to, and the

other fellows will be glad to take it." '66 Veteran From Chicago. After a song, "To Thee, O. Country," by the Fried Male Quartet, Dr. Jona A. McGill, president of the Chicago Veterans of '66 Association, was called upon. He spoke of his adopted cfry, which, he said, contained one of the largest German cities in the world, one of the largest Irish cities, 40,000 English and 60,000 Canadians. Among the Canadians were about 200 veter-ans of '66. These veterans were in every class of business, managers of manufacturing institutions, merointile houses, railway offices, cashiers in National banks, and all masters in their line of business. They were brought up to fear God and honor the King, and how in their adopted home they fear God and honor the President of the United States and his zovern-

cherish her very highly," said the doctor. "I have not seen her beautiful face in nearly 40 years, and oh, what a change! To-day she is one of the most beautiful cities I ever saw, and I have been in all the large cities of America and Europe. And the stately homes of Toronto, oh, how beautiful they stand amid the lovely shade and broad avenues. And the houses of worship, how grand and sacred they are to me!"

The home coming had been a con-

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missed you'll not be caught as well as in Toronto."

"We love Canada; we haven't got anything else to love," the Premier said, and just then an auditor spoke up, "except Scotch."

"They love each other so much they haven't got for anyone else," was the Premier's reply.

Mr. Ross welcomed the home-comers for the reputations they had made

and apply he might be accommodated President Hislop then went outside and with his brother made the trip around with his brother made the tr'p around to the front door of the depot and into the big door of the central room. This was shortly after 7 o'clock. With the doorkeeper, a large man, was a city plain clothes officer. President Hislop showed his big badge and explained for what purpose he desired his brother's attendance. It was then granted.

who talk that way around here." Re-senting the tone and show of discour-tesy to the visitors who had come to Toronto from so great a distance, many persons present cried "Shame!"

OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW TO-DAY

The open-air horse show in the Queen's Park is the official event of today and a beautiful and impressive spectacle is promised, as there are sufficient entries to fill up the entire mile either. But unity is the one pulsation of roadway around the park. The exof Canada to-day. Canada is one from the Atlantic to the Pacific, "one and Indivisible," working together shoulder which will be the sole entrance to the to shoulder, with a common resolution and with a common patriotism." actually entered in the show, but it is expected that the spectators on foot will number into the tens of thousands. On the lawn in front of the parliament On the lawn in front of the parliament buildings the band of the Governor-General's Body Guard will furnish the music, while in the band stand in the park, north of the buildings, the band of the Royal Grenadiers will play.

The following gentlemen will act as judges: Horses in harness: Class 1, Robt. Graham; Classes 2 and 3, W. J. Stark; Classes 4 and 5, W. H. T. Medd; Classes 7 and 8, roadsters: Geo. B. McCormack; saddle horses, Class 9, Shelton B. Fuller; Classes 10 and 11, D. Hughes Charles. Hunters, Class 12; Capt. J. Gordon Miller; Class 13, Geo. W. Beardmore, S. B. Fuller; Classes 14, Polo ponles: Geo. Cary; Classes 15 and 17, ponles: Dr. Quinn; Classes 18 and 19, delivery wagons: W. K. Colville; Class 20, John Macdonald; Classes 22 and 23, appointment classes: John Macdonald; Classes 16 and 23, appointment classes: John Macdonald; Classes 16 and 21, decorated turnouts: John Chambers.

These gentlemen will be the stewards: Major Greville Harston, John J. Dixon, Henry Wade, Gerald Wade, S. McBride, H. M. Robinson, J. W. Mimmo.

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HOME-COMERS TELL TALES

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pate in the Toronto festival. Dr. Mc-Gill is a great lover of his native land. He was so enthusiastic over the phone wire. Owing to this delay, they were not able to make Patterson's Siding, where the despatcher introduced up the avenus. The crowd the line, case at Hamilton and one at Grimsby. The one at the Hamilton and one at Grimsby. On reaching the University the membrane and the very heartily for the warmth of the fertile with the canadian to the passenger or prupic the first three are town of the passenger or prupic that the up that the avenue that the avenue are proved that the paid the explaint that had a plant-town the passenger or prupic that the doctor said, and the canadian Versions that the doctor said, and the canadian two the citizens of Toronto embraced that the paid the explaint that had a plant-town the containt to the canadian Versions to the passenger or prupic that the paid the strip. The passenger or prupic that the doctor said, and the citizens of Toronto effects and Hamilton and one at Grimsby. On reaching the University the membrane was reached, but everything was carried along in the most successful was carried along in the most successful was carried along in the most successful was carried and the citizens of Toronto effects of the citizens of Toronto the Canadian boys who felt unable to make the trip. Yea, it is 40 years this fall that had a plant-town the fertile and the fertile and the feet of the feet long. The feet long, the feet long, the feet long that the canadian town the feet long that the canadian the canadian town the feet long that the canadian the canadian the canadian the visitors and the canadian the visitors were

On His Wedding Tour. Amongst the old boys who are visit-ing their old home, "Dear Old To-ronto," is Alfred Pearce, ex-Mayor of

Winnipes. He occupied in a double mission, being that of a wedding trip as well as visiting old friends. He has taken unto himself a southern

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home comer after 24 years' absence. He should be ashamed of himself for staying away so long. He is repent-

ant. In Chicago he is looked up to as a big mogul in the Typographical Union, having held all the important offices up to president. He was also president of the Illinois Federation of Labor. He is renewing acquaintances with his brethren who know a foot stick from a galley, and will be here a week. He hopes to have the time of his life. In his former existence

dian boys and they are all prospering, he said. "I am partial to Canadians and it takes us a long time to outgrow cur native feeling. I see mighty little if any difference between the people of the two countries. All our tastes are similar and everything makes us one. Commercially it seems merely a question of tariffs and the preference must come. It is the natural thing to say, 'I will put on your goods the same tariff you accord us.' Reciprocity is a natural concession and will in time surely regulate the intercourse of the two countries. Yes, Toronto has made great strides forward since I left here. It has an unmistakably metropolitan.

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