officer, while everyone at all ac-quainted with our militin system knows that he was merely a major in an articlery regiment, the 2nd bri-gade division. Major-oreneral futtion attempted a similar trick on the Min-ister on Militin, see article by Sena-tor Power, in Toronto G.ooe, Juny 21, 1960, who wrone. "How our General **RECORD YEAR FOR** BUILDING IN HAMILTON.

Year's Operations Aggregate Fully \$600,000.

Factory Buildings and Extensions Put Up to the Value of \$350,000--- Many New Buildings, Including Factories, Stores and Dwellings, are to be Erected During the Coming Year, Which Promises Even to Surpass the Closing One.

Closing One. The year that is closing will go down in the history of this city as one of the greatest building years that Hamilton has known. Building Inspector Anderson states that it is the best in the last ten years, and the aggregate value will be over \$600,000. Tais enormous amount which is twice as much as the total for 1001, is made up principally of dwelling houses and factories. The inspector in his report refers to the fact that the buildings that have been erected are of the most ap-proved kind, the factories being good, water he issued about 250 permits Als of them being dwelling houses valued at approximately \$175,000 There were 33 permits for factories, valued at diditions to factories, costing and additions to factories, costing and additions to factories, costing the size of the source of the factories is a bis of the print valued at approximately \$175,000 There were 33 permits for factories wated at approximately \$175,000 There were 33 permits for factories. The following is a list of the print of the following is a list of the print are being rejected this zwer. The additions to the factories, costing are being rejected this zwer. The following is a list of the print of the following is a list of the print are being rejected this zwer. The additions to the Hamilton Cot-<text>



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Star Theatre .

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 1902.

THE SATURDAY

To-night at Grand.

To-night at Grand. "Scarch Lights of a Great City." Leander Richardson's latest work, will be seen at the Grand to-night. For a melodrama depicting New York life, it is said to be a good one, as Mr. Richardson, being a newspaper man, has seen every side of it. Interest in each scene is heightened by the introduction of elnematographic pictures, one of which is the explained faithertal to neightened by the introduction of cinematographic pictures, one of which is the explosion incidental to the burning of a firework factory; another a well-known ferry boat, crowded with passengers, coming into the slip; also the attempted robbery of the Merchants National Bank, arouse audiences to the climax of enthusiasm.

Don't lorget the special New Year's mathnee on Thursday after-noon. Juggling Thorns, the Cleo-doras, Ritchie and Ritchie, Jackson and Douglas, Cook and Grant and others. Prices as usual. New Year Matinee and Evening. The presentation of "Caste," the nglish comedy, at the Grand, to-orrow, matinee and night, should rulish excellent amusement for the oliday. Some idea of the import-nce of this revival of Robertson's assignt comedy may be A Wonderful Tonic and Strengthener

(By Margaret E. Sangster.) The clock struck twelve in the old church tower, And the old year slipped away, To be lost in the crowd of phantom

Sweet Clover. "Sweet Clover," that beautiful pastoral drama that delighted its audience here last season, returns to the Grand next Tuesday even-ing with a new scenic setting and an even better company than was seen here before. The general tone of the play is elevating, and the morals with which it is interspers-ed, especially those pertaining to "society," as urban residents un-derstand it, must certainly furnish food for reflection upon the mem-bers of the so-called swirl. Star Theatre . years In the House of Dreams that stay All wrapped in their cloaks of gray Then swift and sweet o'er the door worn sill Came the youngest child of Time, With a gay little bow and a merry laugh, And a volce like bells a-chime, Challenging frost and rime.

He found'there was plenty for him

to do, The strong and the weak were here, And both held out their hands to him, And gave him greetings dear, The beautiful young New Year.

"You must bring us better days," they said; "The Old Year was a cheat," Which I think was mean when the year was dead; Such fate do dead years meet. To be spurned by scornful feet!

I bring you the best a year can

Drop in and see us. To-morrow we will be closed all day. T THE CLOSE of another year we wish to thank our customers and friends for their patronage during the past year, and solicit a continuance of the same during the coming year. If, during the early part of 1903, circumstances arise that will make it necessary for us to curtail our business and work along at a disadvantage in a smaller store, we ask all to bear with the inconvenience, and we promise the time will be as short as possible until we are again housed in our present King street stand. The building of a new store and the establishing of ourselves in it will be the crowning feature of our business career. No money or pains will be spared to make the new building a perfect home for the splendid business that this firm is doing, and as soon as fixtures can be put in and the store made ready, we will move our entire stocks into the 5-story building-No. 14 James street northand building operations on King street will begin and be pushed along with every possible amount of haste. Wishing All A Happy and **Prosperous New Year** STANLEY MILLS & CO

flamilton, Wednesday, Dec. 31st, 1902

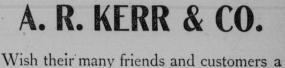
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Until 10 o'Clock

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II, 13 and 15 King Street East,)



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and extend their sincere thanks for the past year's patronage, also beg to announce that they will close their store at six o'clock on Saturdays.

