LIAMILTON APPENINGS

ALL ABOUT GARBAGE Hamilton Will Buy 55 Horses-Pur chases Property for Stable.

HAMILTON, March 27 .- (Special.)-Most of the business transacted by the city council to-night had to do with the new garbage collection system. Lovejoy and Superintendent Ansley were authorized to buy 55 horses for that purpose, and a bylaw was passed for the purchase of the Bowerman property on Stuart-street for stables, at \$3900. The proposed additional tax of \$1 on Sunday funerals was turned \$1 on Sunday funerals was turned down. E. J. Sifton of London was appointed, at a salary of \$1500, to prepare pointed, at a salary of \$1500, to prepare 200 fee from the shore. It will be an estimate of the cost of a civic pow-

Frank Cole, Niagara Falls, and J. Green, Oakville, were arrested to-night for trespassing on the G.T.R. Detective Sayer arrested Ray Sling- was running made it impossible to re-erland, 92 North East-avenue, and place them yesterday. The pier was

ALDERMEN BRAVE RAIN TO SEE WORK ON INTAKE

Satisfaction With Measures Taken By City Engineer Shown-Lawsuit Looms.

showed that they were not afraid of taking a wetting in their efforts to the the mud and slush to the city wharf like that of an invalid. at John-st., in a pouring rain, to make the trip to the scene of trouble with divided. board of control, and the aldermanic were also of the party. The two last named went over to become temporary residents of the island, as they will have charge of the work of converting Long Pond into a settling basin.

Work at Long Pond. It was a few minutes after 11 o'clock when the crowd with everything but their ardor dampened, climbed over the railing of the steamer John Hanlan, which Admiral Lawrence Solman graced with his presence in honor of the occasion. The landing was made at the western gap and the rain had ceased before the landing was effected.

Then came a weary tramp thru two miles of sand to the old settling basin, where the city engineer showed what had been done to secure a temporary supply of water. A cut had been made for about 75 feet into Long Pond, a short distance from Blockhouse Bay, and a large net strung across to keep back the fish. Between the net and the basin were some steel wire screens were intended to stop anything that passed the net. The mayor remarked that the meshes were scarcely close enough to stop the colli communi. Across Island Sahara.

From the settling basin, Engineer Rust pointed out where the pling will be placed to keep the water from the back from two entrances to Long Pond, and then came another long walk thru wet sand, ankle deep, to the filtration plant. By the time this was reached, another downpour of rain had set in and it was found necessary to take refuge in the engine house. After and the filtration plant was inspected. was found that two of the sections had been completed. Another was haif roofed over, and a fourth was ready for the roof. Work was in progress on

It was a short trip from the filtration the now hungry party. This was shortly after 12 o'clock, and they were told that luncheon would be served at 1.30.

WEAK, TIRED GIRLS

Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is a time in the life of every girl when the strain upon her blood becomes too great; when she grows weak: has headaches and backaches: when dizziness seizes her and she becomes extremely miserable. That is the time of life she needs a tonic—a were reported at the medical health medicine that will not fail to enrich department over Sunday. Two of them withstand the changes through which read and one from Shanly-street. she is passing. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They have raised thousands of growgirls out of the depth of misery d strength. Among those found good health through health and strength. these Pills is Miss Suddard of Haldi-mand, Que., concerning whose case her lams' Pink Pills have been a great benefit to my daughter, who was weak and miserable. She was pale, easily tired and was bothered with indigestion. The use of the Pills has brought back her health, and made her strong and active. I am very grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done

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the broken conduit leading to the in-

Saw Pumps at Work. At the lake side of the island shore a big centrifugal pump was pouring a 12 inch stream of almost clear water into the lake and another pump was used to draw the sand from the south of the manhole. reason it was not working was that some of the piles were carried away by the ice and the heavy sea which

Harry Almas, 27 Robert-street, on not safe for the weight of the engine charges of stealing a bicycle from W. Without the piles being replaced.

The Hamilton bakers on Monday will next point to be visited. Here the alldermen saw a diver go down to stir up

After the diver had been lowered away, the party adjourned to the commissariat department which Engineer Randall has established for the convenience of the men at work on the intake. Everything was in readiness when the party arrived, and the onslaught on the generous platters of sandwiches, coffee, cake, peach pies and sponge cakes began. There was plenty of hot coffee and tea, and the way the hungry aldermen swept away the hungry aldermen swept away. pyramids of sandwiches would save the city when they trailed thru make the appetite of the small boy at

When luncheon was over the party the ground on Saturday; Controller the water supply. Mayor Geary and Church, who has been residing in a Controller Church represented the Pullman car between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal for the past five nights, representation consisted of Ald. Mc- Ald. Sweeny, Ald. Dunn and Engineer Carthy, Ald. Yeomans, Ald. O'Neill, E. L. Cousins started back for the Ald. Dunn, Ald. May, Ald. McBrien, Ald. Rowland and Ald. Sweeny. City city. The rest of the party started Engineer Rust, City Bridge Engineer for Clandeboye-avenue, where the cut Cousins, Engineer Blumenthal, Engineer J. Stevens and Superintendent A. Pond. When the mayor and his party arrived at the gap they saw the John Hanlan stalled in the midst of a field of ice, about half way between the point and the mainland. The tag A. B. Cook came to the rescue of the marooned and they reached the city

Using Dump Scrapers.

Those who went to Clandeboye-ave dump scrapers making the cut which true and natural life. is to turn the lake water into the new natural settling basin. The dredges which are to do the most of the work filtration plant and was to have taken City Engineer Rust and the rest of party back to the city, but dropped artificial and remember only its rudder at this point. It had opened the way as far as necessary to get the dredges to the proposed cut before the acadent happened, but had to tie and forests that are his home up there. The Russell, Dill and Chamers tug Idle Hour was pressed into service for the return of the party to

intention was to move the dredge and scow of the Contractor Russell Co. last night over to where the cut is to be made, but a strong wind swept the field of ice across the bay and blocked the exit from Polson's wharf, where they are moored. They will be taken over this morning, how-This is the same field of ice held the John Hanlan in its frigid embrace for a time, but finally

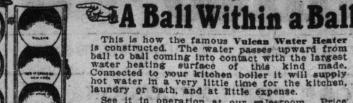
Aldermen Are Satisfied. One result of the trip of the council was to convince the aldermen that everything is now being done that can gineers Fellowes and Randall also announced that there was a possibility greater prominence. of getting water from the extreme end of the broken pipe at an earlier period ed, the realism of the storm and the plant to the temporary office of than was at first thought possible. Deputy Engineer Fellowes and while The diver could find no sand at the ficial thing that the attempt was made to draw the water thru the plugged pipe, as it drew all the sand shore-It was decided to fill in the wait by a visit to the scene of operations in progress for the clearing of sand from from the shore crib for 500 feet thru the island and for 70 feet out toward he first manhole. All the length has been examined and so far as it is not placed under sand is uninjured, except the three lengths that were before found to be opened up at the joints. Will Find Health and Strength As soon as the weather permits the diver will blow the sand away from all the joints with a jet and examine

Lawsult Threatened

Reports from the city bacteriological department show the chlorine to be doing effectual work, no matter how high the count is at the settling basin The analysis for Saturday and Sunday owed the water to be perfectly safe her blood and give her strength to are from the same house on College. The closing of Long Pond is opposed by the Island Aquatic Club, who they will lose over \$1000 in fees as a ing girls out of the depth of misery and despair to a full enjoyment of good Mr. A. R. Denison has seen the mayor regarding the matter, and meeting will be held at the city hail on Thursday night-to discuss it. club, which has erected a \$50,000 clubhouse on the pond, think the city ought to reimburse them for their financial oss and give them another lagoon for

temporary use IMMIGRANTS BRING \$400,000

Over a thousand immigrants came in at the Union Station yesterday after-noon, arriving on three G. T. R. imgreatest blood builder known to medi- migrant specials. The first train load cal science. That is why they cure came in at 3.45, comprising nine cars, anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpita- and bringing in 275. The second train tion, indigestion, neuralgia, etc. That is why they are of such value to wonen and girls during the changes through which they pass from girlapiece, or \$400,000. A hearty cheer was mainder went on to points in the west.



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AT THE THEATRES

At the Royal Alexandra

Altho the motive that underlies "The dermen saw a diver go down to stir up the four inches of sand remaining in the bottom of the crib below the pipe and the tunnel. The party was joined at this point by Allan Hazen, the city's at this point by Allan Hazen, the city's and who is identified with the free life ince to the King's taste.

Knoblaugh, has invested it with some evening when the popular large continuous contin at this point by Allan Hazell, the first and who is identified with the free life lence to the King's taste.

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of nature, into the conventional atmosphere of English society requires more months.

C. James Bancroft, who takes the character which Mr. Gillette was wont to present, was accorded several hearty to present that it is in its entirety one of the best attractions ever than an infiltration of poetry to make

vian Hope-Clark, daughter of a matchmaking mother who has had her own
bit of romance in youth and lost it
because money intervened. Stonbury's
debts have been paid, but he has a
the integrity of comedy. Any human The mayor, who was over and on Saturday; Controller who has been residing in a car between Toronto, Ottawa. the carnival of "The Faun."

> niums picturesquely clad in the classi-cal leopard's skin. Stonbury takes him in the rages and bluster of Mr. aCtfor a tramp, but is soon convinced of termole. his supernatural powers, first by his idea of return the Faun will supply the neces- by. sary tips to retrieve the lost fortunes of his house. This pact is kept, but the demigod begins to upset arrangements generally, to violate convention d to awaken in the little circle the

The play has humor and it has more than a touch of satire. many sly hits at weaknesses of the not get in for ice. The tug Na- smart set and the fringe that bordtional broke a way thru as far as the ers it. But in the end the seemingly mpossible is accomplished, the tru mates are paired off, they forget the tural. Thus in the end the Faun is relieved of his pledge and obeying call of the dawn returns to the fields Mr. Faversham acted with delightful abandon, as the adventurous and curious demigod. His art within its limits is characterized by a lightness and grace that lent itself easily to the dif-

ficult role. Miss Julie Opp played conincingly as Lady Alexandra Vancey, and looked the part to perfection. Miss Daisy Belmiore was sufficiently pressive as Mrs. Hope Clark, and Miss Elsie Oldham played with acceptance the ingenue role of Vivian. Chart was an excellent Lord Stonbury and good characttr sketches were given by Arthur Elliot, Legal Robinson and Stanhope Wheatcroft in the parts of Sir Ernest Craddock, Maurice Morris and Cyril Overton. Miss Mabel Crawley made the most of the minor be done to relieve the situation. En- character of Miss Lydia Vancey, and showed distinct ability for a role

later dawn being particularly marked. Deputy Engineer Fellowes and while The diver could find no sand at the here arrangements were made with first break, which would tend, it is ed, and its humor much enjoyed by the claimed, to prove that it was a bene- large audience. In response to insistent but appropriate acknowledgment. the usual Wednesday and Saturday

At the Gayety.

Singer's "Serenaders." In Jack Singer's Serenaders, the Gayety this week have an extra good With several good comedians girls. The first burletta is entitled, "On the Ocean," in which Lew Kelly, chief funmaker, has full sway as Professor Dope.
Miss Nanette Coulton makes an ideal

leading lady, and is always beautifully gowned. James Mullin and Allan Coogan have a little singing sketch that takes, while Harry Fentelle and Viola Vallorie in "Caught With the Goods" got repeated encores.

The show closes with a bright bur-esque entitled "Cafe de Paris," in which some very tuneful songs are introduced by a chorus that can sing. Nielsen Sale To-Morrow.

The sale of scats for the concert to e given in Massey Hall on April 3 by Alice Nielsen and her operatic concert company will commence to-morrow. This will be the first time that Miss Nielsen has consented to sing at the \$1.50 scale of prices. One thousand reserved seats have been set aside at the

At the Princess.

"The Private Secretary." Notwithstanding the fact that it

Foun," presented by William Faver- only seventeen weeks since Toronto sham, at the Royal Alexandra last saw "The Private Secretary" with Wilnight, is not novel in drama and less liam Giffette in the title role, the so in poetry, the author, Edward Princess Theatre was well filled last

hopeless, he resolves to commit sui-cide, but is stayed in his purpose by the carnival of "The Faun."

prevailing merriment. Mr. Bancroft's gait, speech, gestures are well con-sidered, and the anaemic, affected, Mr. Faversham emerges from the depths of a huge vase filled with gera-vividly—almost pathetically—funny.

Ernest Cossart has the right

At the Grand.

"The Old Homestead."

Denman Thompson's "The Old Home. W. benman Thompson's "The Old Home. W. Hambly, G. C. Heward, Mr. Clubb, Mrs. Club week, and that it is a welcome one will wiseman, R. C. W. Burn, Mrs. Bassett, evidenced by the large audience that L. Parker, C. J. Cranfield, William Wintersed the opening performance.

Joshua Whitcomb is a character, not a part, and whether Denman Thompton, son plays the part, or his successor, A. C. Lemmins, Miss Colville, Miss Edward Snader, the auditor sees the Boultb same Uncle Josh that the stage nas known for a quarter of a century. The lasting appeal of "The Old Homestead" Rev. Dr. Sanderson, a native olles in the whole play, all the character Toronto, and for several years past

ters, and the general atmosphere, resident, is moving to Bowmanville. His Keep that atmosphere in the Swanzey class in Trinity Church presented him fields at the beginning and in the with a sum of money as a slight recog-Swanzev kitchen at the end: let the Tanzey boy, Aunt Matilda and all the rest go to and fro in the old way; tell the tale in talk and action as it has been told these many years, and the result is sure. No child that is a child notes any changes in the stories its loves; no more do theatregoers who witness "The Old Homestead." Familiarity as much anything else has endeared as anything else has endeared the piece to every theatregoer. There the pleasure in smiling at the joke belie in Fire-Proof Arrangements. is a pleasure in smiling at the joke be-fore it is quite round and feeling the

section of the amusement-loving public, are the best possible proofs that in spite of vagaries of taste, the whole- Toronto. He does not think the fatalisome and the true in dramas are valued at their popular worth. It is still teaching lessons of brightness, hope, innocent merriment, forgiveness and love. Nobody can see it without feeling the better for its natural touches of rural existence, its overflowing humor and tender pathos. Faith, generosity, wit and plety are active in its heartappealing story, not taught with the sternness of a moral lesson, but entering the soul with the sunshine of merriment and laughter. The company in its entirety is an exceptionally good one, and "The Old Homestead" should play to capacity houses all week, and especially at the matinees on Wedness.

At Shea's

An All-Star Bill of Vaudeville.

The show at Shea's this week is good; is better than most, and it is the best tion. that has been seen here in some time. Everything that ought to be on a bill said that the government had speciis there, and there are no weak spots. fications, which the factory builders giory in song and color. This is an "Operatic Festival" in two pageants. "Gypsy Life" and "The Carnival of C. P. R's CORONATION BOOKLET. list of those little bits of the big operas which have surmounted the obstacle of lack of musical learning and sung has been prepared by the C.P.R. steam

more appealing is the cameo in slang ties leave for the abbey after the ceremore appealing is the cameo in slang ties leave for the abbey after the ceremony.

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the enthusiastic hero worship of the street urchin for basebail's big men The sketch, in which there appears wise messenger boy and an amusing dude, together with the great "Swat," is a scream of laughter from start to finish. In addition it is timely for to ssenger boy and an amusing misquote, "In the spring a young man's fancy promptly turns to thoughts baseball."

In the black-face turn of Swor and Mack there is a pantomime poker game which beats anything of its kind that has been attempted in these parts for lo these many moons or more. All the niceties of the great game are shown and none of the human nature which has kept it alive are missing. An accurate portrayal of two crap shooters, ucky and unlucky, are given by the

The Three Vagrants, vocal and in strumental musicians, sing and play well and are, in addition, comedians of no mean ability. The gentleman with the concertina is some pumpkins. James F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr, with their burlesque of a real mind reading act, are funny, and when they get down to mind reading they do it well, however they manage it.

The Great Alpine Troupe of wire-walkers offer an elaborate act. It is well dressed and two wires are used. Miss Linden Beckwith can certainly sing and her selection of songs 15 happy. New and good motion pictures close a banner bill.

At the Star

"New Century Girls."

The "New Century Girls" have come to the Star this week for their yearly

joy of William and Helen Blazes, is mirth provoking from the start. John Marion, Grace Lillian and jolly Brownie Carroll are all good. Una Lillian Ellsworth is well known as the queen of comediennes, and her company are all stars and ably back her performance. The one act extravaganza 'In Ireland," with which the performance closes, is most original, and the fun lovers have a full innings.

A. F. Webster & Co., general steam ship agents, King and Yonge-streets, report having booked the following Torontonians recently, for England and the continent: Manford Gaskill and naming the winner, and secondly by his ing tailor.

So the pact is made that if Stonbury will introduce the Faun into society in return the Faun will supply the paces.

Idea of the part of the socially aspiring the wife, J. A. Sword, T. D. Law, H. B. Phillips, J. C. Palmer, H. J. Rogers, A. F. Austin Smith, W. T. Pearson, Wiss Pearson, W. G. Dean, S. Lubelsky, E. C. Jones C. Dean, S. Lubelsky, E. C. Jones C. A NIGHT AT THE COMEDY CLUB McPherson and wife, Mrs. Sparks, Miss Elsie Sparks, Richard Fennell, W. A. Brophy, W. McMillan and wife, Alex. Moffat, Alfred Jones, S. H. Johns, G.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson Leaving.

class in Trinity Church presented him Cy nition of his services.

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LESSONS OF FIRE HORROR

Fire Chief Thompson is doubtful eyes turn moist in anticipation.

The long life of this popular drama, whether the fire horror which struck and its constant hold on so large a terror to the hearts of New Yorkers on . Saturday could be duplicated in some and the true in dramas are valu- ties were due so much to the lack of

especially at the matinees on Wednes- to all buildings of three storeys over. The factories of Ontario, he said, were under the supervision of the provincial government.

City Architect McCallum stated that where they had jurisdiction they insisted on reasonably adequate construc-

The Ontario inspector of factories here, and there are no weak spots.

headline offering is a burst of not countenance ordinary fire ladders,

themselves into the hearts of everyday ship department. It describes in defolk. All of the singers have splendid tail the coronation service from the voices and the whole act is educative filling of the ampulla with oil, early on the morning of the day of corn Widely different but perhaps even nation, to the time when their majes-

> the St. Lawrence, the history of the places of interest and an outline of how the time is spent aboard ship enroute, of historic England add charm to the

BUILDING IN THE CITIES.

Building permits in 23 representative Canadian cities for February, as shown in the April "Construction," show a value of \$4,051,958, as against \$3,900,127 for February, 1910, a gain of 24 p. c. Vancouver led with \$1.047,790, and Toronto came second with \$969,590, Montreal third, with \$642,478, and Winnipes ourth, with \$432,500.

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VINDICATED TOO LATE

Hostile Vestry Locked Out Rector Who Died Before Court Upheld Him.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Vindicated toc late by the courts, the Rev. Wil-liam Nicholas Ackley, rector of St. An-drew's Protestant Episcopal Church in South Brooklyn, died at the rectory tids morning only a few hours before Justice Marean, in the state supreme court, rendered a decision upholding him in his fight against a hostile ves-

Twice within the past nine months the board of vestrymen, demanding that Mr. Ackley resign, locked him out of his church, and he was compelled to preach out doors to those of his congregation still loyal, from the church steps. He protested to Bishop Burgess, who upheld his right to the pulpit, but the contention preyed on his mind and undermined his health. his mind and undermined his health.
and to day he died—his friends say of a broken heart.

