CORRECT STYLES IN **CLOTHING** FOR MEN

Current Clothing advertising fairly bristles with superlatives of which the favorite is "lowest," as applied to prices. No store in the city can talk of low prices with better right than we, but our favorite is "highest," as applied to qualities. Clothing from Oak Hall has been long distinguished as the only Ready-to-Wear Clothing retaining all the characteristics that make custom-tailoring desirable. In fit, finish and fabric no custom tailor's product is superior to what we offer at prices usually one-third less. For example:

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At $15.00 we show a line of Suits which we are confident cannot be duplicated. Made-to-order $20.00 would be a low figure. This line includes the fashionable Worsted Suits, also the newest in fine Tweeds, Serges, Fancy Cassimeres, etc. Every Suit richly trimmed and artistically finished, equal in every respect to the best work of the high-priced custom tailor.

The Topcoats at $10

include a line of heavy and medium weight Coats in Venetians, Beaver, Worsted and the popular Whipcord, easily worth $12.00.

The Topcoats at $15.00

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HAMILTON NEWS

THE CHIEF WANTS MORE MEN

Five Detectives on the Force Have All the Work They Can Attend to.

ART SCHOOL DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Private Business Was on and Reporters Were Asked to Get Out—General News.

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—There must be much more crime in this city than the citizens are made aware of, as Chief Smith stated at the Police Commissioners' meeting this afternoon that there is "all the work his five detectives can do." This will probably be a surprise to newspaper readers. The statement was made when Mayor Teetzel asked if there were not any men on the force whose services could be dispensed with. The chief said he would soon ask for more uniformed men, as there are only 44 on the force, which has not been increased for over ten years.

A deputation from the W.C.T.U. waited on the board and asked that the law prohibiting the sale of cigarets to boys be more vigorously enforced. They were advised to get the law amended, prohibiting lads from smoking.

No action was taken on a request from Market Constable Nichol, who asked that his hours on Saturday be shortened. At present he is on duty from 4 to 4.

The chief was requested to make a rough sketch of the proposed new police headquarters at the corner of Mary and King William-streets. It is likely the stables will be erected in the spring.

Art School Directors.

A meeting of the directors of the Art School was held this afternoon, with Hugh Murray in the chair. After the routine business had been disposed of, the reporters were asked to retire, as business was to be taken up that the directors were not desirous of making public. No hint was given of its purpose, but it is said the most interested person in the matter is Principal Ireland, and it is also whispered that the matter concerns the attitude taken by him in regard to a certain artist who was recently engaged by the directors to give special lessons.

Suing a Policeman.

Nesbitt & Co. have issued a writ against Constable John Cameron, at the instance of his wife, who wants $5 a week alimony. Cameron and his wife have been married about a year. They separated about a month ago.

Minor Matters.

The detectives do not take much stock in S. S. Haight's highway robbery story.

James Brooks, storekeeper, Ancaster, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Jelfs this afternoon to the charge of selling liquor without a license. He was fined $50. Inspector Macklem was the complainant.

John Burke, Robert McQuillan and Currie Austin, who took possession of J. M. Brown's house, were allowed to go by Magistrate Jelfs to-day. They promised to leave the house.

Rev. W. H. Wade and his wife were presented with a case of silver last night by the members of the congregation of the Church of Ascension.

Mrs. Andrew Onderdonk has subscribed $100 to the Y.W.C.A.

The License Commissioners have granted a license to the "new Stock Yards Hotel."

HAMILTON MEN TO THE FRONT.

Several of Them Are Now in South Africa for Service.

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Among the graduates of the Royal Military College, Kingston, who are attached to the British forces in South Africa, or to regiments which are likely to be sent to South Africa, are Lieut. D. S. MacInnes, son of Senator Donald MacInnes, who is now with the Royal Engineers, fortifying Kimberley; Lieut. G. W. Cory, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, a cousin of Mr. George C. Thomson, and now at Natal; Capt. E. T. St. D. Skinner, of the Royal Sussex Regiment, a son of the late Lieut.-Col. Skinner, and now Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General for Musketry in India; Capt. T. C. Skinner, R.E., another son of the late Lieut.-Col. Skinner, now in Dover, Eng., and Capt. E. M. Morris, of the Devonshire Regiment, a brother of Mr. R. S. Morris, and now at Aldershot.

Coffees are not all alike. Some are poor and adulterated. Some are all coffee of a poor quality, but Dalley's Perfect Coffee is a blend of the highest classes grown in the world.

PERSONAL.

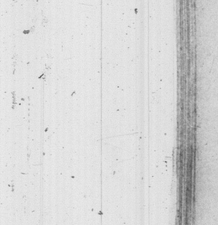
Deputy-Attorney General Cartwright was not at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. He is unwell.

Mr. Arch. Blue, Director of the Bureau of Mines, has returned from Michipicoten and the Northern Ontario gold fields.

Mrs. Edwin J. Jackson (nee Lennox) will be at home to her friends on Thursday, Oct. 5, afternoon and evening, at her residence, 623 Church-street.

J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Neglected Children, will not be at his office in the Parliament Buildings until next Monday. He left on Tuesday for a visit in Western Ontario.

G. G. S. Lindsey, Q.C., has returned from Chicago, where he has been on a business trip. The big city is trying to get even with New York and Dewey by holding an autumn festival on a colossal scale.



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VISITORS LIKE THIS CITY

Delegates to the Municipal Improvements Convention at the City Hall Express Opinions.

MANY VALUABLE PAPERS READ.

New Officers Elected — Milwaukee Will Be the Next Place of Meeting.

Manager Keating of the Toronto Railway Company hasn't lost anything by the time he devoted to carting the American civic experts around the city. "I am quite in love with Mr. Keating," said President Lewis, when he descended from the car steps, and the others re-echoed it. Asked how he liked what he saw, President Lewis replied: "Americans have a lot to learn from Toronto. The street railway tracks are most excellent in every way, and nothing could be more admirable than the paving between the lines. You have also solved the problem of the relation between the city and railway, while we, in Brooklyn, are always fighting ours." President Lewis didn't, however, like the looks of the wood paving, but, as an offset, thought the city streets were beautifully clean.

August Herrmann, the noted Commissioner of Water Works in Cincinnati, thought Toronto a fine city, but gave most of his praise to the hair mattress on which he slept at the Queen's last night.

Papers And Smoke.

As the day began so auspiciously, so did the papers. The members, forbidden to smoke in the corridors, made the most of their cheroots inside, and listened to each report as if it were as full of fire as the dancing of Lole Fuller, and as well worth it they were. The report of the Committee on Street Paving, read by City Engineer Fisher of Rochester, could stand a microscopic study.

It praised the Toronto system of the undivided municipal care of the streets, paving, car tracks.

Should automobile lines be started, the report recommended that they should pay their proper proportion to the improvement and care of the streets by the payment of a direct tax.

The total mileage of all the street railways of Europe was 7500 miles, or 1000 miles less than the combined mileage of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois.

The Life of Pavements.

George W. Tillson, principal assistant engineer Department of Highways, Brooklyn, read an interesting paper on "The Life of Pavements." It brought out the fact that, from 7 a.m to 7 p.m., the number of vehicles on Broadway was 7811, Clark-street, Chicago, 4389; King-street, London, 26,793.

The following was the estimate of paving material:

Granite, 25 years; in sand, 20; brick, 15 years; wood, 10 to 15 years; asphalt, 18 years.

A Toronto Man's Paper.

A rattling good paper was read by Mr. J. S. Fullerton, Q.C., on "Damages from Non-Repair of Highways." Mr. Fullerton cited the two clauses of the Ontario statute making the corporation responsible for keeping the roadways in repair and providing the penalties. Under the road law the company was only liable for deliberate negligence, but the present law includes all natural causes besides. Mr. Fullerton stigmatized it as the cause of innumerable fraudulent suits, and suggested that it was just a question if the law should not either be repealed or else amended so as to give the company protection where they had shown reasonable care.

George T. Boulton, chairman of the Assessment Committee, read a paper on the vexed question of exemptions. It led to considerable discussion, but developed no principle not being already acted upon in Toronto, the gist being that exemption was all right as long as the city received some compensation.

Took Notes of It.

Engineer Rust had a noteworthy paper on "Pavements Between Street Railway Tracks," which the foreign editors present took full notes of. The chief point made was that, after an experience of six years of the different materials used, scoria and brick were found to be the best paving materials to be used between street railway tracks.

A live paper on a live question of the day was the report of the Committee on Waterworks and Water Supply, read by Engineer M. R. Sherrard. It sounded a warning against allowing syndicates obtaining land which would be useful to a city as a watershed, and laid stress on the metre system of checking waste.

Consulting Engineer Hazen of New York engineered a talk with lantern slides on the Albany filtration plant. The professor laying aside his working uniform donned swallow-tails and looked as spick and span as the best man at a wedding.

To Milwaukee Next.

Detroit badly wanted to be the next place of meeting, but as it neglected to send a representative the plum went to Milwaukee, with Buffalo in view 1901.

The society, after spending a little over $1000 during the year, has $84 in the bank, the first surplus in its history.

New Officers Elected.

Officers for 1899-1900:

President—A D Thompson, Peoria, Ill.
First Vice-President—R E McMath, St. Louis.
Second Vice-President—B Saunders, Toronto.
Third Vice-President—Dr W C Woodward, Washington, D.C.
Secretary—D L Fulton, Allegheny, Pa.
Treasurer—F J O'Brien, Oswego, N.Y.
Finance Committee—William B. Howe, Concord, N.H.; J. Emmer, Grand Rapids; W. S. Cook, New Bedford, Mass.

To-Day's Program.

To-day, as yesterday, begins with an outing, this time by coach. The tally-hos leave the City Hall at 10.

The day's papers include a report on "City Government and Legislation," by Consulting Engineer F W Cappelen of St. Paul, and the report of the Committee on Municipal Franchises, by Ald. Saunders of this city.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

The Separation of Primrose & West

After being associated as partners for almost 30 years, Messrs. Primrose & West have this year separated, and have each a company of his own, with the result that there is a very keen competition between the different traveling minstrel combinations. Mr. West's determination to do away with the burnt cork in the first part of the entertainment, and to have only the comedians appear in negro make-up, as against his partner's desire to retain the old-time minstrel show, with its semi-circle of black faces, caused the division, and Mr. West has this season carried out his own ideas, and has expended enormous sums of money to produce an entertainment which would be in accordance with them. He has secured practically all of the leading minstrel performers on the continent, the number of these, owing to the limited sphere of minstrelsy, being never very large. Among these are several performers with whom Torontonians are tolerably familiar. Caroll Johnson, the comedian, has been here twice, once at the head of his own company; Richard J. Jose, the tenor, has also been here, and Tom Lewis, one of the oldest minstrel men, was here last season. In addition to these three the company which Mr. West has gathered together includes Eddie Horan, the dancer; Joseph Garland, the basso cantante; George Marshall, the baritone; J. P. Rogers, the basso profundo, and Alphonse Dupree, the alto. No minstrel company containing such a list of artists has ever appeared in Toronto at less than high prices, and it is, therefore, with some pride that Mr. Small of the Toronto Opera House announces that the engagement will be at his theatre. The company, it is said, has all season been playing the best theatres in the United States, and this, Mr. West telegraphs, will be its only appearance for the year at less than high prices.

"The Shaughraun."

"The Shaughraun," as expected, has made a pronounced hit at the Princess Theatre this week, and it will not be surprising if the standing-room sign is hung at the doors before the week is over. It is a massive production, and worth much more than the prices of admission charged. "The Shaughraun" runs for the rest of the week, and on next Monday will give way to a high-class production of Sardou's great play, "Diplomacy." The Cummings Stock Company have obtained the original Rose Coghlan version of this play, and are to present it in truly artistic style, with some beautiful stage settings and furnishings, and an adequate cast. "Diplomacy" has always been a very popular play with Toronto theatregoers, ever since its first production here by Rose Coghlan some years ago. There is none of the cheap heroics about "Diplomacy." Its story keeps one interested from beginning to end, on account of its dramatic strength and masterful construction. "Diplomacy" will probably live the longest of all of Sardou's many plays, being the last one this famous author wrote before contracting to write exclusively for Fanny Davenport. Mr. Ralph Cummings will appear as Henri Beauclerc, Mr. Phillips as Julian, Miss Stone as Dora, Miss Marshall as the Comtesse Zicka, Mr. Robert Cummings as Baron Stein, Mr. Frazier as Count Orloff, etc. These familiar characters in such capable hand look like a good performance.

Shea's Theatre.

"Laugh and grow fat" is a truism suggested years ago by a sage, and surely a program so delightfully full of fun and merriment and so mirth-provoking as that being given at Shea's Theatre this week will be a tonic to those who have faith in what the sage said, and who want to turn his words to the best account for themselves, for there's a laugh every minute. One's bound to laugh the instant the curtain rises, for Lavender and Tomson's comedy skit is constructed for laughing purposes only, followed later by that prince of quaintness, Marshall P. Wilder, in his funny stories and sayings. Lydia Dreams, the ventriloqual enigma; the most uproariously funny comedy sketch by Wayne and Caldwell, entitled "To Boston on Business," is almost a whole show in itself—it's all laugh, and it's refined. The other members hold their own in rounding out the evening's fun. The musical Johnstons in their wonderful double xylophone, are experts in the manipulation of these odd musical instruments, and the dash and spirit they put into the difficult selections they play delight and amaze. With this splendid bill this newest and most modern of the Toronto amusement houses is catering to splendid audiences, and it is likely to be so at every show for the balance of the week. Mr. Shea is booking an excellent lot of attractions for next week and high-class vaudeville is bound to get another big "boost" in the popularity it is establishing for itself here this season. Commencing this morning, seats can be reserved at the box office for next week's attractions.

"A Runaway Girl" To-Night.

Incidents and episodes that are really funny and mirth-provoking, scenes and situations that are fairly bristling with humor in their comical absurdity, with climaxes constructed for laughing purposes, are a few of the prime factors which Seymour Hicks and Harry Nicholls have consistently crowded into the book of "A Runaway Girl," last season's musical novelty, which they, in conjunction with Ivan Caryll and Lionel Moncton, who wrote the music, as well as Aubrey Hopwood and Harry Greenbank, who contributed the lyrics, which they prepared expressly for the world's vast army of theatre-goers, and which will be initially presented by the entire membership of Augustin Daly's really excellent company at the Grand to-night. The scenario of this sprightly musical comedy discloses but a pretty romance, and, indeed, much consideration is given to the purely romantic side of the story in its evolution during the performance. But into, through and throughout, the skilful librettists have developed and amplified on comedy tangents, with the result that this element largely predominates in the interesting tale which unfolds and displays the character, life, and love experiences of Winnifred Grey, a young and pretty runaway girl, who is the central figure in the story. Most cleverly constructed on the lines of legitimate playmaking, this comedy could easily have been articulated into a straight romantic work, but withal, it possesses not only the aforesaid allotment of fun, but a reasonable, rational story, sensibly prepared, developed and concluded, and the result is a rare musical comedy. The engagement will continue for the balance of the week, with a matinee on Saturday.

"The Singing Girl" All Next Week.

"The Singing Girl," Alice Nielsen's new opera, which will introduce the dainty exprima donna of the Bostonians to Toronto next week at the Grand, Opera House for the second time as a full-fledged star, presents a story of unique matrimonial interest. The full force of its comedy and the bulk of its appeal on the romantic side is aimed, it is said, at those about to marry; those who may, can, would or should be married, and, indeed, to those already married. It is clear from this that the authors have sought to interest a wide audience. The scenes of the new opera are laid in the dreamy old town of Linz in Austria, in the year 1820. The scenery, which has been painted by Joseph Physioc of New York, is said to be broadly original in treatment, as well as strikingly beautiful in theme and coloring. The rich and picturesque costumes of this feudal period in Austria have been reproduced with lavish expense on the part of Miss Nielsen's management, by Simpson, Crawford & Simpson of New York, from the water-color sketches of that monopolistic costume designer, Mrs. Edward Seidle. Miss Nielsen, now on the top wave of public popularity, comes supported by several strong associate singing artists—Eugene Cowles, Richie Ling and Lucille Saunders among them; and by not one but three of the funniest comic opera comedians of the day: Joseph W. Herbert, Joe Cawthorne and John Slavin.

Miss Alexander's Annual Event.

There is much interest centred in Miss Jessie Alexander's first affair of the season at Association Hall on Tuesday next. While on her vacation during the summer Miss Alexander has not been idle, as a greatly increased repertoire of new selections will show. They include a wide range, varying from some delightful sketches of street gamins to the stately verse of Browning. Mr. Harold Jarvis will contribute several new operatic and ballad selections. The sale of seats opens at 10 to-morrow at Nordheimer's.

An Enthusiastic Rehearsal.

Everybody present; the conductor, the chorus and orchestra and the few visitors that were there were unusually enthusiastic during the rehearsal of the "Redemption" on Tuesday evening. This is just the kind of enthusiasm on the part of the performers that spreads like living fire through the public heart and mind, creating an almost irresistible desire to hear and to see these magnetic productions from the inspired pen of such worthy masters as Mendelssohn and Gounod. Between 300 and 400 of the chorus and orchestra attended the rehearsal.

You profit by experience. You have used many coffees but you will get the cream of coffees in Dalley's Perfect Coffee. It is rich, delicious, and full flavor.

ONE OF THE RANKEST HERESIES

Is What Rev. Carl Smith of Berlin, Ont., Called Christian Science at Wycliffe Yesterday.

The Alumni Association of Wycliffe College continued its sessions on Wednesday.

Late arrivals at the convention were: Re G A Kuhring, Toronto; Rev C W McKim Rev C H Marsh, Lindsay; Rev P Miller Rev F A Wright, Rev William McCormack Passadena, Cal.; Rev M J Goodheart, Haliburton; Rev J O Crisp, Kingston; Rev W J Ecclestone, Rev R A Robinson, Rev F H Fatt, Burlington; Rev G Lloyd, Toronto.

A business session was held at 10 a.m. At the afternoon session three papers were read. "The Church and Social Problems," was read by Rev. Fred B. Hodgins of Detroit. The Rev. F. H. DuVernet of Toronto Junction led a very spirited discussion and a very interesting debate arose upon the best methods of applying Christianity to our social conditions.

A second contribution was that of Rev. H. L. A. Almon of Pictou, N.S., on "The Church and Popular Amusements." This paper excited much interest. Mr. Almon desired to see members of the theatrical profession teachers of good. He urged the necessity of rational recreation, but showed that the church and the world were in mutual opposition.

The paper of Rev. N. I. Perry on "Christian Science" was most interesting. Christian science bases itself on the primary assumptions that God is all, God is good, God is spirit. Therefore there can be no matter, no evil, no sin, no disease.

The discussion of this paper was led by the Rev. Carl Smith of Berlin. He characterized Christian science as one of the rankest heresies the church has had to meet.

High tea was served at 6 p.m. in the college dining hall. Speeches were made by N. W. Hoyles, Q.C., by Hon. S. H. Blake Q.C., by Prof. G. M. Wrong and by Stapleton Caldecott.

At 8 p.m. a reception was tendered laymen in the college parlors. Hon. S. H. Blake was chairman, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Prof. Dyson Hague and by Rev. T. R. O'Meara.

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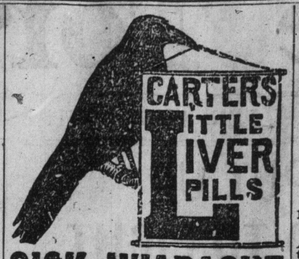

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