HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

MODJESKA A HAS-BEEN.

Audience Laughs During Sleep Walking Scene in Macbeth.

OTHER HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS. As usual on a holiday, the Grand Opera House had large audiences yes-terday. Modjeska was the attraction, and, assisted by a fairly competent company, she presented Schiller's his-torical drama, "Mary Staart," in the afternoon, and in the evening "Mac-beth." Abundant evidence was offered by hoth performance that the start by both performances that the star has long passed her starring days, and her audiences yesterday were quick to recognize that fact. Unlike. the great Bernhardt, Helena Modjeska has not gained in ability with the passing of the years, but their passage has made a marked deprecia-tion in not only her looks, but also in her stage methods. A season of onenight stands is also showing in no uncertain way that the once clever

night stands is also showing in no uncertain way that the once clever actress has failen upon evil days. At no time last evening did her "andi-ence" entitues over her "Lady Mac-beth," but on the other hand the per-formance was marred by a wave of laughter which swept over'the upper part of the house during the famous sleep-waiking scene. So persistent was the hilarity of a section of the audience that the star was forced to cut out the most of the act. The merriment which had made such havoe of the piece soon gave way, however, to enthusiastle applanse for the occupant of the stags, and she respeared to bow her thanks, but refused to continue the scene. The incident was a somewhat painful one, but as a rule holiday andhenes are not partial to tragedy, unless it be of the tank drama type. Mir. R. D. McLeam made on the whole an admirable Macbeth, his fine stage presence and capital voice contributing much to this desirable end. Mr. Barry Johnston, who, by the way is a Canadian who has won some faurels across the line, played Macduff, and except for letting his voice get-out of control on one or two occasions, played the part well. As Mary Studit Modleska was more pleasing, and Mr. McLean made a capital Earl of Leicester. Miss Kate Hisset gave a clever portrayal of the role of Elizabeth. Both plays were well staged and the costuming good.

god. Sergeants' Mess Concert. The annual concert of the Ser-in the Crill Hall last night was obte present and a capital programme was programme mambers were "The programme mambers were "The programme and "The band she was provided both times. The mess quar-ter of the Regiment," and she was provided both times. The mess quar-ter of the Regiment," and she was provided both times. The mess quar-ter of the Regiment, "and she was provided both times. The mess quar-ter of the Regiment," and she was provided the she rendered "Good-recalled As an encore to "The Vin-ter again. The band of the regiment played their selections and received the showed." Masson played the she she the programme num-played their selections and received the she she the programme num-played the she she the shows. A "Gold Brick." Show. Sergeants' Mess Concert.

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The Darktown Swells.

The Darktown Sweils. The Darktown Sweils Co. played to. good business in the Star Theatro yesterday afternoon and evening. The performance was highly satisfac-tory, the only flat act being given by two white members of the competitive Some real southern songs were sung in the first act, "An Evening in the Parior," which closes with "the Honor-ishu game." The Parines, musical come-cians, were given a good reception, and Cecil and Mines brought down the parior.

house. The company will hold the boards th rest of the week.

Winston Churchill. Winston Churchill. Te sale of seats began this morn-ing or Mr. Winston Churchill's lec-tur'"The War as I Saw it," to be gived in the Grand on Friday night. Owig to certain misunderstandings mor of a sentimental than of a ma-teril character, between Mr. Chuhill and his American "agent, the leople of Canada may have re-ceive a wrong impression of the bril-

HAD MANY VISITORS. Non-Coms. of the Artillery Held a Reception.

Received as a function of the Arillery Head a Received as a function of the sergeants' mess of the Fourth Field Battery were at home to that fields at their quar-ters in the Drill Hall, and from 3 to 6 o'clock entertained over two hundred visitors. It was the first affair of the kind the noncourse of the artillery have held, and it proved a great suc-cess. The mess room was well sup-plied with refresiments, and a grati-fying feature of the affermoon was the large number of old members of the battery who put if an appearance. Many of the norrooms of the Thir-teenth Regment and several of the infantry officers also called to tender New Year's greetings to their con-frees of the big guns. The guests were received by Sargt-Malor Mo-bonald, assisted by Gartermaster, for ery-room-Sargt. Farler, Provet-sergt. Homer, Farrier-Sergt. Small, Orderly-room-Sargt. Farley, Provet-sergt. Homer, of the battery are monicours. of the battery are are and Stacey. The more constant from the corps in the second Canadian contingent has added much to its prestige as an organ-tation or lead solders.



Sons of Scotland Dance Out the Old and in the New.

BIG CROWD AT THE ARCADE

BIG. CROWD AT THE ARCADE. The twentieth century Hogmanay "at home," held in the Arcade Hall on New Year's eve by Camp Hamil-ton, No. 21, Sons of Scotiand, was a record breaker. Perhaps it was the largest assembly of the kind ever held in that hall, and it was a distinctly Scottah crowit. There were very few of any other pation-ality present. Not only so, but the programme was Scotch, the artists were Scotch, the dances were Scotch and it was altogether a Scotch nicht. The hall was prettilj decorated. Back of the piatform was a large yellow flag, with a lion rampant emblazoned upon it that looked sus-picionsity like Mr. Frank G. Bruces pet animal. These mottoes were also around the walls- "May is Spand Mony a Hegmandiy With Scons of Scot-land," "The Sons of Scotland Greet the 20th Century," "A Guid New Year Tae Yae," "We'll Hae Naue But Hielan Bonnots Here," and "Wel' come to Our Hogmanay." Chef Geo.

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BRIGHT NEW YEAR'S CALLERS. NEW YEAR'S S. S. RALLY Zion Sunday School's Annual Visit to the Girls' Home. Methodist Children Gathered at Centenary Yesterday.

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Zion Sunday School's Annual Visit to the Girls' Home.
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Rev. T. Albert Moore and Mr. W. J. Kerr, the veferan superintendent of the school, were with the visitors, and contributed short, cheery ad-dresses to the morning's proceedings. Chorusce by the school and by the children of the Home added to the brightness of the programme, which concluded with the presentation of the candy, oranges, etc., to Mrs. Temant for the funds of the Home. In-childed in this pure was the receipts of a collection taken up in Kerr & Coombe's fourday?
A Word or Two to Hamilton in Sight BRIGHT SPEECHES AND MUSIC. BRIGHT SPEECHES AND MUSIC, Yesterday morning the children of the Methodist sunday Schools of the city held a mass meeting in Centen-ary Church to celebrate the advent of the new year. The attendance was large and the proceedings proved very interosting. Mr. W W. Main, Super-intendent of Simcoe Street Sunday School, acted as Chairman, and on the platform with him were most of the Methodist ministers of the schools. The musical portion of the service was led by a massed choir, under the leadership of Mr. H. A. Martin, and solos were sung by Miss Clara Carey and Mr. George Robin-son.

In his opening address the Chair-man spoke of the success of his own school during the year just closed and dwelt on the necessity for earnest effort by officers and teachers, as-suring them that such could not fail to be rewarded with large and suc-cessful classes.

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 Brief reports of the work of the year were given by Mr. Jos. Greene for Centenary, Mr. H. A. Martin, for Wesley ; Mr. W. J. Kerr, Zion ; Thos. Morris, Jun, for First Methodist ; J. H., Piper, for Hannah ; Thos. Lovejoy, for Emerald, and E. M. Furniss, for Gore Street Sunday School.
 Rev. T. Albert Moore followed with a brief address on the subject of the Sunday School of the 19th Century, in the course of which he referred to the commencement of the Sunday School of the 19th Century. In 1800 there were less-than 100 Sunday Schools in North America, and now the movement in this century. In 1800 there were less-than 100 Sunday Schools in North America, and now the movement in this century. In 1800 there were less-than 100 Sunday Schools in North America, and now the movement in this century. In 1800 there were less-than 100 Sunday Schools in North America, and now the movement in this century. In 1800 there were less-than 100 Sunday Schools of the 20th Curre to the commencement of the seaker the seaker described the wonderful strides made of the sunday School of the 20th Curre to the constant, but the Churgh of Christ as a whole had come to recognize the great work of the sunday School of the 20th Curre tury." The greatest work of the usefunces of the Mill would depart and all the nations of the world be made Christian in the truest sense of the Mill would be made Christian in the truest sense of the Mill would be made christian in the truest sense of the the sunday School world be made attractive and their of ficers and teachers would be the deat and all the nations of the senter of ficers and teachers would be the deat the officers and teachers would be the theme. The Sunday School work during the entury and eco-operation from the clarge, and also from the home.
 That time still to be learning the more intelligent and best trained of Christian A Word or Two to Hamilton in Sight Dear happy home of happy hearts, I wish you a New Year O'erflowing with whate'er imparts Prosperity and cheer. Bright boys like Brown, Buchanan, Hope, Wood, Williams, Hendrie, framed With particite power to cope With all for which we're famed. Great Gurney, Gibson and "the



ceiving a wrong impression of the bri-lian young warrior and writer who is ne visiting the country. Mr. Chuhill was prevented from deliver-ing he lecture only, that in the city of antford. He sought to make and is by paying all expenses in-ford, and gives his lecture entirely Rr altously in Brantford to-morrow eveng, and he has arranged that his hare of the proceeds should be devided to the Brantford Memorial Furd. dev Fur

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A fundred years ago where was The city now we see? Not even is embryo, because Bright "boys" had then to be-

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With pride we view the past what Our mighty men have done To render H miltonians fat And famous round the sun.

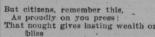
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He sees success and joy ahead For Himilton, unmatched By either what's alive or dead Or aught that head has hatched.

Before the century new expires A million mirthful men Shall gather gaily round the fires That warm the city then.

The city's commerce, now not small Shall then extend around Not only this wide world, but all Creation framed or found.

Enough: nor bard nor prophet can Exaggerate the grand And glorious prospects they can scan For us and for our land.



But God's own righteousness.

Revealed and ruling in the realm, In township and in town, Controlling him who holds the helm As well's the clumsiest clown.

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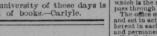
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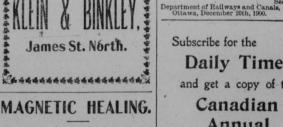
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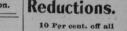
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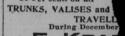
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