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and Archeeology. Mr. David Boyle, the Superintendent of the Ontario department of Mineralogy and Archeeology, at the World's Columbian Ex-position, is a descendant of an old Scottiah family; he was born at Greenock, May 1st 1849, and came in early youth, with his parents, to Ontario. Here he obtained the groundwork of his education, and after a short term devoted to mechanical pursuits, the tanght in the County of Wellington for eighteen years, the whole of this time being spent in two schools only. During the last ten years of this period, he was Principal of the Elora Public School. Is was here that his growing interest in action with the school, a Museum,



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gradee, fick to information and preating the amounts of overthern sees, meet and steal o'er the visitor as a dream of bliss. Mr. Arthur H. Ewing, who, with Mr. Wn. Huston, will arrange and classify the On-tario Floricultural exhibit, was born as Eaton, near Norwich, England, in Jas-uary 1851, and educated at the King Ed-ward VI. Grainmar School, Norwich. His father was a nurseryman and seedamai, and the son specility learned the secrets of gardening. He came to Canada in Oo-tober, 1870, and was gardener to Mr. Jugics Morrison for a short time. After spending the greater part of 1899 in Cairo, Illinois, he returned to To-ronto. After again taking charge of Judge Morrison's gardens to several years, Mr. Eving entered the service of Sanoe, remaining in that country till the close of the Paris Exposition, which he attended. In 1879 he , returned to Onaka and be-came gardener to St. Wm. Howland, After spending a short time there Mr. Eving went to Fembina, North Dakota, and for three years acted as postmaster, land event for the den to remain the service of the fact of the service of Sanoe. went to Pembiha, North Dakota, and for three years acted as postmaster, land agent, Clerk of the Township, Clerk of the School Board, etc. Returning to Toronto he cared for Judge Morrison's gardens till the judge died and then for the two years, 1897-85, acted as gardener at the Mercer. He received the appointment of gardener at the Normal School in 1898 and has super-intended all the alterations since made in the grounds, including the new green houses, built from the designs cullined by him. He was one of the charter members of the American Florits' Club and was elected secretary of that organization by acclamation in 1890.

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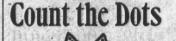
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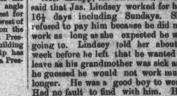
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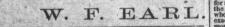




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