HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908,

FOR MONUMENT.

Savoy Will Give Bezefit Under Veterans' Auspices.

The manager of the Savoy Theatre has arranged with the County of Wentworth Veterans' Association to allow them 50 per cent. on all tickets sold by the Association for the balance of this season, for the purpose of raising funds to erect a monument on the Ston-ey Creek battlefield, where the British soldiers are interred who fell in the bat-tle of 1813. The proceeds, together with the \$200 voted by the Ontario Govern-ment, and whatever may be received from the Dominion Government, will go a long way to erect a handsomic monu-ment, one which will be a credit to the county and City of Hamilton. The As-sociation is very grateful to the Salt-fleet Council, for a liberal grant of \$200 to the branch of the Historical Society, which is taking in hand the building of a wall and fixing up the ground. The Veterans hope that the 13th, 91st, 77th, Artillery and Medical Corps, and all na-tional societies will patronize this over-ment by purchasing tickets from the As-sociation. them 50 per cent. on all tickets sold

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BETHLEHEM'S STAR

BY HENRY KIRK WHITE nry Kirke White-(Nottinghan

ngland, March 21, 1785-Cambridge, Oct. 1806), one of the most striking char ers in English literature, at first an always sensitive, and subj

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London Manager Missing.

and may ance. Coming Next Week. An attraction out of the ordinary is promised by Hurd, the magician, who will be seen here for the first time at the Grann next Wednesday and Thurs-day. The comedy element predominates in Hurd's performance. His theatre At Bennett's Theatre. Miss Leila Lewis and Mr. Bernard Judkins will repeat their act to-night's performance at Bennett's. Man-night's performance at Bennett's Man-night's performance at Bennett's Man-night's performance at Bennett's may ager Driseoff received so many requests from frients that he induced them to ap-pear again. They will be seen in their and we such a thit o day. The comedy element predominates in Hurd's performance. "Mith is God's Medicine," was one of Henry Ward Beecher's maxims. That is the reason Kathryn Osterman believes in giving the public something to haugh at. In her new comedy, "The Girl Who Looks Like Me," there is said to be more faughs than is contained in any play now on the boards. It fairly bub-is full of sunshine and vigor. Clever Anna Belmont as Miss Osterman's chief assistant and the brilliant comedicime comes to the grand meet friday and Schor, "i which Clarence Willour and

Saturday.

methods are distinctly high class

and no finer comedy work has ever been

given the stage than what he displays

in the second act of this play, He will supported by his talented wife Anna Chance and a big company. The sale of

seats has been unusually large and the

Grand may be sold out for each perfor-

nma Belmont as Miss Osterman's chief sistant and the brilliant comediant in the box office answering enquiries for seats. The chief attraction is "The New transformer of the grand next Friday and thruday.
At the Savoy.
Sadd Afarabi, an equilibri-t, who is it to have the most sensational and tring act of its kind in vandeville, will a seen at the Savoy Theatre next week. To control strengther on a brilliantly decorated avolving tower, he gives an extraording rist, whick the chief attraction will be
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Next week the chief attraction will be revolving tower, he gives an extraordin-ary and entirely new series of thrilling feats, which keep the audience in a state of surjensy throughout. The Rappo Sis-ters, the ecisbrated Russian dancers, disestd in beautiful and becoming cos-native land, give an entirely original performance. Their minibleness of foot is said to be wonderful. They filde about the stage in all sorts of fuztastic madis, and have beauty, in addition to their adacrity on foot. The big feature

Much interest has been taken in the appearance at the Grand to the taken in the to-morrow afternoon and evening of Charley Grapewin, who will be seen in his great laughing success, "The Awak ening of Mr. Pipp." Mr. Grapewin has won for himself an envisele reputation.

I be Dan Sherman's big laughing hit, Jay Circus," by the Sherman-DeFor-

est Company. Seventeen people appear in this act, which is staged with special

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folks.

London Manager Missing. London, Ont., March 13.—Louis H. Bowers, for a year manager of the Grand Opera House, has left the town hurriedly. He is said to have been heard from yesterday from Chicago. The reason for his disappearance is said to be due to complaints which have reached the police. Bowers is about 40 years of age, and came here from Louisville, Ky. His theatre accounts are said to be straight.

of Bethlehem!

BAND OF 35.

With A. M. C.

down to the night she met Hitchcock at the corner of 43rd street and Sixth avenue. She told about herself and Flora Whiston going to the Forty-first street house and into Hitch-cock's room.

GASOLINE LAUNCH ST. HILDA CHAPTER. Provided Subject For Discussion at **Daughters of Empire Favor Preserv** Y. M. C. A.

ing Old Fort. The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Board, was held last evening, John The monthly meeting of St. Hilda E. Brown in the chair. Associated with Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, was Lusitania and Mauretania Break him were Messrs, Rutherford, Aitchison, held in the Y. W. C. A. parlor on Tuesher daughter's automo-her daughter's automo-h Hitcheock, but the girl Watkins, Dresback, Orr, Banwell, Smith, day, at 4.30. The Regent, Mrs. Robert son, presided. The Treasurer, Miss Mon



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endid range of colorings, suitable for parlors, dining rooms, halls and stairs, this is an exceptionally good wearing car-in value to a good Brussels, regular \$1.15, for **90c**

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SALT WATER REVEALS SECRETS FIRST AID. How a New Jersey Man Got Divorce Dr. McEdwards Talks to the High-

land Bearers.

Evidence From His Wife. Trenton, N. J., March 12.-It was when Richard Tague of South Amboy was distressed by an unhappy domestic situation that he fell in with an ancient sea captain, one who had been in many strange climes and knew many curious customs of the east and other parts of the world. He listened to ond of a series of lectures on

vening in the company room of the 91st

vas a good he attendance of the men, and careful at-tention was paid to the remarks of Dr. ention was paid to the remarks of Dr. IcEdwards. His subject was "How to top Bleeding." He pointed out the lo-ation, of all the blood vessels in the ody, and carefully explained the dif-creat modes and methods adopted in resting the flow of blood. Another curre by the same speaker will be held a Thursday next.

WAS IT MURDER? Curious Story Connected With Its Making. Child's Death Was Due to Chlorc-A candle ten feet high, which will burn

for two years or more, has been manufactured in New York recently for the situation that he fell in with an an-tient sea captain, one who had been in many strange climes and knew many turious customs of the east and other parts of the world. He listened to and gave him some advice. When Tague went to bed that night he took care to lie awake until his wife was sound asleep. Then he quietly to rese, precured a basin of salt water and placed Mrs. Tague's hands in it. Presently Mrs. Tague began to talk in the sides and married. Anyway, that's what Tague said when he dot case under advicere, the Anyway, that's what Tague said when he held the case under advicere, twill a brought counter accusations in a suit for of vorce which she had began has brought counter accusations in a suit for of vorce which she had began he for e her husband started his action. HIS OLD, BUT ACTIVE. Buffalo, March 13 .- The authorities Italian Cathedrai. It is doubtless the

WORLD'S LARGEST CANDLE.

death of his son is not apparent in his talk or actions. By the advice of his lawyer, Gr7 B. Moore, whom he con-sulted before surrendering to the authorities, he declined to discuss the case. His composure is so well de-veloped that he does not even allow his curiosity to betray him into questions, He is confined alone in the jail and is not allowed to mingle with any ether prisoners. First avenue, and after designs suggeste-ed by Cascone. It is practically twice: the height and weight of its owner. One-reaching its destination in Italy the can-idle will be set up in the cathedral, lights-ed with proper ceremony and allowed to burn uninterruptedly until it has disap-peared. It is estimated that the candles, will not go out for from two to three-years.

first aid to the injured was given last Bearer Corps, by Surgeon-Lieut. McEdwards, who is one of the officers commanding the corps. There w

CASE AGAINST

VISITS TO ACTOR'S HOUSE.

Intimacy-Struggling Mob Invades Court, and Police Are Called to Restore Order and Clear the Corridors.

New York, March 13 .- If crowds nean anything there are as many curious persons anxious to hear the testimony at the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, as there fitchcock, the comedian, as there ere at the second Thaw trial. Be-ore the session began this afternoon e corridor outside of the Suprem ourt was packed with a strugglin ob and the police had to be called strugglin Voecks ind Flora Whitson, were blackmail Hitchcock.

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HITCHCOCK. GIRL TELLS OF AUTO. RIDES AND

Did Not Tell Her Mother of Alleged

Von Hagen, the 16-year-old says that Hitchcock assaultwho says that Hitchcock assault-her in a house in West 41st street the over a year ago, began telling story this alternoon. The conten-of the defense will be that the Hagen girl, with her two chums,

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ocean yawned-and rudely blowed wind, that tossed my foundering bark. eep horror then my vitals froze, eath struck. I ceased the uide to stem hen suddenly a star arose-was the Star of Bethlehem. was my guide, my life, my all; bade my dark forebodings ceas ad, through the storm and dang

to the port of peace moored-my perils o'er,

Drum and Flute Corps In Connection

There was a meeting last evening of those interested in the formation of

Flora Whiston going to the Forty-first street house and into Hitch-cock's room. "Mr. Hitchcock said he was going to take us to his room," the girl said. "We went with him to a house in 41st street and he took us to a room on the first floor. He told us to take of our hats and wraps and we did, One of the gas jets was lit. He talk-ed about his travels for some time, and then turned the light out." The girl then said Hitchcock gave her \$2. She went home, but did not tell her mother. Assistant Dirig on that the witness and Elsie Voecks had gone back to the same room, but this subsequent events had no hearing on the indictment against Hitchcock. The girl will be cross-examined to morrow morning.





hat to match. She is now in the care of the Gerry Society. "I had seen Mr. Hitchcock when he lived at Great Neck." the girl said "but I had never spoken to him. The first day I met him was at the stage eutrance to the Garden Theatre in 1906. I was wheeling a baby in a carriage up and down the street. He came along and spoke to me. He ask ed me if I did not want to take an automobile ride. He said he would be out of the theatre at half nast four that afternoon and he would have his car there. I went into the house and told my mother. She said I must not go When he came out of the theatre I told him what my mother had said. He said not to mind as there would have another opportunity." Elsie was with her the next dry and they med H tichcock, sor Flora Za-mouse. Mrs. Hitchcock, or Flora Za-belle, as she is known on the stage was not there. They stayed at the taxe of much larger quarters. They had dinner at Hitchcock's house. Mrs. Hitchcock, or Flora Za-belle, as she is known on the stage was not there. They stayed at the two griss remained at the theatre and they met flichcock's on the flore and they met Hitchcock to a there shall house and got their wraps. The wo griss remained at the theat and they met a Hitchcock's do they house antil eight o clock and they the wo griss remained at the wo griss remained at the wo griss remained at the there. They stayed at the house antil eight o clock and they the wo griss remained at there met § ench for expenses. The two griss remained at the wo griss remained at the theore for the the difference to attend the inter-Provincial Y. M. C. A. building the the difference is a properiod to attend the inter-Provincial Y. M. C. A. conven-tion at Stratford, April s and 9, the stand the inde sof the officers.

tion at Stratford, April 8 and 9, the sending of 4 large associate delegation was left in the hands of the officers.

Neck on the following Sunday and gave them \$1 each for expenses. The two girls remained all that night in Hitchcock's house. They slept .ogether and Hitchcock was not in the roceedings at this point, while Elsie Voecks was brought in and identified by the witness. The Voecks girl then retired from the contract

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ter you stayed at Hitchcock's all that Sunday night did you

Mr. Garvan brought the witness

and Best. Reports from the ton, reported a balance on hand. Three

ton, reported a balance on hand. Three reveals that the assault was committed ere two days later. The defence will outso on December 17, when Mrs. De-tit sold it. Helen Von Hagen does not look to a for minercase in attendance, and classes it to match. She is now in the care to match. She is now in the care the Gerry Society. "Thad seen Mr. Hitchcock when he ed at Great Neck," the girl said resolution was agree for varied. This resolution was agreed to unanimously, Arrangements for the ice crean and lemonade booth, at the Feast of Blos-soms, to be held during the week after Easter, were completed. The conveners of the different committees were apinted, who will form their own e nittees

The meeting closed with the singin the National Anthen A social time was spent while Mes dames Prentice and Kennedy entertain ed at five o'clock tea.

EARL'S DEAD BROTHER.

Kansas City, March 13.—The Earl of Leitrim has cabled a request that the body supposed to be Francis Patrick Clements, the missing brother of the Earl, be held at a local undertaker's rooms for identification. Adjutant Rob-ert Cairns, of the Salvation Army, who had the body exhumed yesterday, re-ceived the Earl of Leitrim's request. Photographs and a description of the dead man have been sent to Londop.

INTER-CITY CONTEST.

At the regular monthly meeting of Hamilton circle, O. G. H. C., considerable business was transacted outside the us-ual routine. An interesting competition was arranged between Circles 18 and 121 of Hamilton and Circles 16 and 202 of of Hamilton, and Circles 16 and 297, of Brantford, as to which two circles will

Paris, March 13.—The piano factory of Gaveau Bros. here was burned last night. Loss \$400,000.

Liverpool, March 13 .- A wireless mes age received by the Cunard steamship ompany states that the Lusitania which left here for New York on Sat urday, made a record run of 627 knots

FAST LINERS.

Records Across Atlantic.

from Monday noon to Tuesday noon.

The Lusitania's run of 027 knots es-tablishes a new world's record, the best previous day westward run being 618 knots, made on Nov. 6. On that run the Lusitania also broke the record for a westward voyage, four days, 18 hours and 40 minutes.

re was an immense military serenad Liverpool, March 13 .- Afer breaking before the palace, in which the entir carrison of Munich took part. The Re-cent is in splendid physical condition. her record for the voyage across the At lantic from New York the big Cunard Line steamer Mauretania arrived at the IMMENSE BARGAINS.

mouth of the river Mersey at 5 o Dec. this morning, where she is held up by a lense fog which compelled the vessel to drop anchor and remain outside. Her be able to com assengers will not be shore until late to-day.

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

Cuxhaven, March 13.—The German tor-edo boat "S 12" was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer at the mouth of the River Elb today. The chief en-gineer of the torpedo boat, was drowned, but the remainder of the crew were rescued.

KILLED BY GAS.

New York, March 13 .- John Burry, well known electrical engineer and in-ventor of the Burry printing telegraph system, was found dead in bed yester day at his home on Staten Island, Death was due to asphysiation by gas flowing from a jet which had been turned on accidentally. He was born 47 years age big Saturday sale of new kid gloves at prices that will not be equalled, and by far the largest and best stock ever shown, to make a selection from-in short, Hamilton's great kid glove store. in Switzerland.

Interceed with tunerentiosis. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York has filed charges against Mayor McClel-lan and Police Commissioner Bingham of New York, and has asked for their removal. from offi

IS OLD, BUT ACTIVE.

Regent of Bavaria Celebrates His Eightyseventh Birthday.

Munich, March 12.—Prince Luitpold, velope legent of Pavaria, celebrated the 87th curios miversary of his birth to-day, amid a rilliant gathering of the Bavarian no-

dity. In the morning, the Prince received elegraphic congratulations from Em-eror William and the heads of the eigning houses of the empire, as well is felicitations from abroad. Later

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

MELLING WITH SUCCESS. First Methodist Church evangelistic services are meeting with great success, Last night's meeting was well attended and inspiring. An important feature is the large number of young men attend-ing and the active interest they are tak-ing. The meetings already have result-ed in a number of conversions. This evening the Y. M. C. A evangelistic band will asist with helpful addresses and bright music. A cordial welcome will be extended to all.

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VITAGRAPH TO-MORROW.

big Saturday sale of new kid gloves at prices that will not be equailed, and by ar the largest and best stock ever shown, to make a selection from-in short, Hamilton's great kid glove, store. **After Death, What.** Prof. W. P. Seymour will give a free becture on Sunday evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 24 MacNab street. Subject. "After Death, What?" See advertise ment in amusement columr

VEGETARIANISM.

German Professor Considers It is Not Suitable for Europeans.

An absolute vegetarian diet · is uited to the needs and interests of suited to the needs and interests of Eur-opean races. This is the conclusion of a Apitzsch, of Berlin. He says, in partf "The vegetarian diet is not suited to Eu-ropean organs; but, relieved by the addi-tion of milk, grain, butter, cheese, egg-ete., it offers many advantages. It alka-lizes the blood, it regulates the circula-tion and preserves the elasticity of the arterics. suited to the n

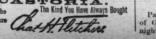
tion and preserves the ensuring a structure of arteries. "It makes one less liable to danger from maladies of the skin and of the joints and to congestion of the internal organs. It tends to less agitation and aggressiveness. As a system of nourishment it is rational enough. Should the wish be for a milder race no diet would be superior. Yet an absolute vegetarian diet is impossible for the white races, because the digestive tract of Europeans (and Americans) has long since been and Americans) has long since been and the superior. (and Americans) has long since rendered unfit for such diet.

"They are simply death traps," ex-claimed Dr. John Hunter yesterday af-ternoon at the Toronto School Manage-ment Committee meeting, in refernee to the fact that in the schools one-half of the exit doors are kept bolted top and bottom. He said he had seen one boy have to kick vigorously at a bolt fo loosen it so he could draw it. They get rusted, he said

Winnipeg, March 12.—Rev. C. Endicott vas elected Grand Master of the A. O. W. Lodge, which concluded its ses-ions this evening.



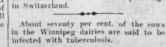
---Rev. C. Endicott Grand Master.





gain the most members during year 1908. A lively time is expected.

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IMMEENSE BARGAINS. R. McKay & Co, are out for immense business to-morrow. Read carrefully their splendid advertisement on another page in this paper, and don't overlook these splendid buying chances: Three bundred pairs of children's extra fine quality stockings, worth regularly 35c fueed, regular value &5 pair, Saturday steppice \$2.48, and the black silk sale of the season; full yard wide taifeta regularly \$1.50 value, for 98c yard; beautiful silk lined point d'esprit biouses worth regularly \$3.50, for Saturday \$3.19, and swell new tailor-made suits, where regularly \$2.5, sube price \$4,98; also a big Saturday sale of manuf-factores i cas of fine embroideries, on sale at less than half regular; also a big Saturday sale of new kid gloves at prices the will not be consiled, and by