SUCKER IS CLEANING BASIN OUT AT LAST.

Government to Sign Power Contract at Once, Says Father of Hydro Scheme.

Hon. Adam Beck Will Build Factory Here, Employing Fifty People.

of the Hydro-Electric Power Commisconference with Mayor Stewart on the power question, and made an interesting with the Niagara Company which is to supply power would be signed by the Government in a few days. The company has already signed the agreement, but there has been considerable delay on the there has been considerable delay on the part of the Government for various reasons. The contract is for ten years, and its continuance for thirty years, is optional with the Government. If at the end of ten years the Government can make a better arrangement with another company the intention is to do so. The Mayor says Mr. Beck argues that there are two clauses in the act, one of which crities of the scheme, who argue that Hamilton will share the burden of other municipalities, seem to lose sight of. This clause enables the Government to fix the price of power; and the Mayor This clause enables the Government to fix the price of power, and the Mayor says this is the one he would favor and contract under rather than run the risk of having the price increased, as under the other clause. Obviously Mr. Beck's view is not that of the Government's legal advisers. The question of lighting tenders will not be dealt with at the Board of Works meeting to-night, Mr. Beck having promised to come here in a week or so with one of the engineers, and go into the figures affecting Hamilton fully. Specific information and prices are promised as soon as the contract with the company is signed.

At last the city's famous \$12,000 sand-sucker is aucking. Cleaning operations at the filtering gasins began at 1 o'clock on Saturday, and Mayor Stewart is au-thority for the statement that every-thing is working lovely. He had a look at the sucker on Sunday and says it is the five time he ways are the statement. at the sucker on Sunday and says it is
the first time he ever saw it working as
it should. There was some difficulty
with the pipes at first, on account of the
way they were curved, but these were
straightened out and the dirt made to
fly. The stuff is being thrown inside
the grounds, but the intention is to
dump it in the creek, The Mayor declares it is a chestnut about the Grand
Trunk having a deed to this property.
The stuff taken out, he says, tooked like
slack lime from a distance. He was sar
prised to find that the water in the
centre of the basins was over thirty fet
deep, while seventeen feet has beer
spoken of as the depth at this point. This
would leave about fift on feet of water
helow the conduit has the bally the conduit would leave about fiftym feet of water below the conduit, but the Mayor be-lieves that when the middle 1000 is secoped out the circulation of the wa-ter will prevent that below the conduits

Hamilton has landed another new in dustry. Hon, Adam Beek, of Londor Chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, who was in the city yesterday, announced that ne had decided to establish a branch of his business here.

Hon. Adam Beck, of London, chairman a lumber and box factory, similar to those in London, Toronto and Montreal. In company with Assessment Commissioner Macleod he drove around the city looking over sites, and found two or three that suited. As soon as the deal for the ground is closed the factory will be built, and about fifty hands employed the heart, with the Nisgara Company which is to

The city and township of Barton, after all the snarling over the water question, have wound up with somewhat of a love feast. A letter was received by City Solicitor Waddell this morning from Reeve Gage, announcing that in view of the city giving Barton residents water and granting permission to use gravel from in rear of the filtering basins for the Beach road, the township had decided to withdraw the assessment on the mountain drain, over which such a row was raised.

It does not look as if the much talked of district heating plant was going to be built, at any rate by the company that originally undertook it. The company's franchise expired to-day, by which time it was to be doing business and no extension was asked for. The company first formed became amalgamated with another which has been making prepositions to several Ontario towns. It proposed installing a central plant in the business portion and heating buildings in that district. It does not look as if the much talked

The Board of Works has considerable important business to deal with to-night. The chief items include the petition protesting against Radial changing its route and another from the Ferguson avenue residents protesting against the nuisance caused by Grand Trunk engines belching smoke on Ferguson avenue. The famous Henry case which has caused so much talk on account of the charges made by the Hamilton Building Trades Council, is on the order sheet but the committee will likely decline to handle it on the ground that the Fuel Committee should deal with it.

The Mayor thinks that if the by-law passed by the Beach Commissioners was to be voted on by the people of Hamil-ton, nearly 99 per cent. would oppose it. He thinks, however, that if the Govern-ment would make a park at the Beach like the one at the Falls, by reclaiming a lot of land, it might change the circum-stances some.

Building permits were issued to-day to H. L. Perney, for a brick house on Argue street, between Delaware and Poplar avenues, to cost \$2.500, and on Burris street, between Delaware and Poplar avenues, for \$2,500.

County applications for water are still straggling into City Engineer Barrow's office. There will be no meeting of the Fire and Water Committee to-morrow night.

NAN PATTERSON NOT TO BLAME FOR SUICIDE OF A MASSEUR.

She Never Saw Wealthy Pittsburger Whose Infatuation for Her is Blamed for His Death.

Washington, Sept. 3.—"As God is my judge, I never heard of or saw the Pittsburg masseur that they say killed himself, for love of me." This is the way Nan Patterson denied the story eman.

The despatches from Pittsburg state Nan Patterson denied the story eman-ating from Pittsburg to-day, to the ef-that about six months ago Dr. John fect that Dr. John Brittyn, a masseur, of Pittsburg, had committed suicide on her account in St. Louis three days

"Yesterday it was a Pittsburg steel man," said the former chorus gfrl; "today it is a masseur, and to-morrow it will probably be someone else; and there is just as little truth in one story as the other, and myself and family have to as just as little truth in one story as the other, and myself and family have to suffer just the same. All this talk and those vicious reports are making a nerrous wreck of me, and slowly but surely silling my mother. Even my father is gradually sinking under these dreadful stories.

"Herotofore I have taken notice of these wrets move than to day them."

Brittyn, who was a successful and high-priced masseur of the Smoky City, met Nan Patterson at a road house outside the city, and became infattated with her. His attentions became very pro-nounced, so the story goes, and when Nan gave him up for the steel man, who, it was declared, she threatened a week or so ago to kill with her hat nin the was so ago to kill with her hat pin, the mas seur was heartbroken.

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After she had transferred her affections to the steel magnate, friends of Dr. Brittyn declare, the doctor became morose and appeared fearfully crushed over the way the girl had treated him. Soon after he went to St. Louis, and yesterday came the news that three days ago he had committed suicide by hanging.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

An lateresting Event at Central School To-day.

There was an event of more than or mode a present to the school of two orizes, one for the boy and the other for the gir) making the highest marks in the the gip making the highest marks in the submane examination, was present with Mr. F. J. Rowell, chairman of the Board of Edwards, to present the prizes. Col. Charman himself presents the program himself presents the boy's prize to Staley Carscallen, and Mr. Howell Presented the girls prize to Josnic Morrison. Soft reads brief addresses. The article entrance class was present, the presentations reing made before the successful mess left for the Collegiate Institute.

The preliminary elections for the third Russian Duma are new in full programs.

THREE MEN KILLED

And a Dozen Hurt in a Trolley Car Collision at Schenectady, N. Y.

Shenectady, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Three men fluary importance in connection with are dead, one dying and a dozen or more that reopening of Central school this injured as the result of the rear end colmoraing. How J. M. Gibson, who has lision between two interurban trolley cars from Albany during a pouring rain between 9 and 10 o'clock last evening.

PERSONAL.

Miss Marjorie Rogers has returned

Miss Aleathea Reid of Detroit, is visiting friends in Hamilton.

Major and Mrs. Wm. Hendrie are holidaying at the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Bulmer, 238 Wilson street, is visiting at her old home in Elmyra.

Mr. Beverly Brown, of Berlin, spent Sunday in the city with friends. Mrs. R. Squires and daughter, 384 King William street, spent Sunday at Stoney

Levi Revill, corner Cannon and Wil-on streets, spent Sunday and Monday in

Miss V. Smith, Hensall, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bell, 228 Catharine street

Mrs. Irish, of Paris, spent Sunday and yesterday with her son, Mr. Wm. Irish, 87 Stephen street.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell and wife, of Paris, visited the former's uncle, Mr. Nellis, King street east, on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Collier left yesterday morning for Rochester, N. Y., where she will spend a month's holidays.

Miss Granger, of Lornville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor, 192 Gibson avenue, has gone to Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings and daughter, Muriel, East avenue north, left this morning for Kingston and the Thou-sand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norris, of Milton were guests, at the home of Mrs. Levi Revell, 431 Cannon east, during the holidays.

Miss Mildred Cowan leaves to-night for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will en-ter the Brooklyn Hospital Training School for Nurses,

Mrs. John Webb, 15 Oak avenue, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, near Colbourne, Northum-berland County.

Rev. J. Hirst Ross, of Chippawa, will breach at St. Mark's Church this even-ng, in connection with the church anni-persary services. Mrs. J. Doidge, 251 Emerald north, has

Mrs. J. Doidge, 251 Emerald north, has returned home from a four weeks! visit with Rev. J. Otterwell, and family at Otterville, in Oxford County.

Miss Gussie Rumps, of Chicago, Mrs. C. Otterbein; of Woodstock, Miss Hilda Staulbaum, of Preston and Miss Annie Kleinsterber, also of Preston, have been guests at the home of Ald, T. W. Jutten.

London Advertiser: Mrs. A. E. Pike, ccompanied by her daughter, Miss Clara-like, are visiting in Hamilton at the ome of Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, 32 Simcoe

street.

The Hamilton Presbytery is meeting at St. Catharines to day. A number of the local members went to Knox Church this morning, thinking the meeting was

Mr. Daniel Driscoll, father of Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll, manager of Bennett's Theatre, was in the city yesterday to attend the opening of the theatre. He says the drives around the city are the prettiest he has seen anywhere in his travels.

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Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Anne Isabel Fletcher, only daughter of the Rev. D. H. Fletcher, D. D., and Mrs. Fletcher, to Mr. Percival 15 in Montague. The marriage will take place on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, in the MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. A reception will be held afterwards at "Kenmore."

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A thiet home of Mrs. Samuel Treble, Crystal City, Manitoba, when her
sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, of Hamilton, Ont., became the wife of Mr. Edward Rollins, of Macoon, Sask. After
congratulations, the happy couple left
for their future home, the bride travelling in a smart tailor-made suit, and
hat to match.

A NEW SOPRANO.

Miss Gwendolen Holliday, of London, England, Here.

Miss Gwendolin Holliday, of London, England, a popular soloist of rare merit, is in this city, having arrived here three weeks ago from the old country. At present she is staying with Mrs. R. O. Macintends making Hamilton her home, and has been attached to the faculty of the

has been attached to the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Holliday sang at both services in Wesley Church on Sunday, and delighted large congregations. She has a voice of singular sweetness; has studied under several well-known teachers in London and on the continent, and her experience in oratorio work is unlimited. She will sing in Centenary Church next Sunday morning, and in St. Paul's Church in the evening.

WILL BE INSPECTED.

New Dominion Act Came Into Effect To-day.

Local meat packers are interested in and generally pleased with the appointment of a Dominion Government inspec-tor who will look after the packing houstor who will look after the packing houses in this city. The new food act went into effect to-day. Mr. Fearman, of the F. W. Fearman Company, said this morning, "It will be a source of eatisfaction to the purchasers to know that what they get has been carefully and thoroughly inspected by a competent government inspector. For that reason we are very much pleased that the new system of inspection has been introduced.

Did You

Note the neat appearance of the employees of Bennett's Theatre last night, what good stylish fitting uniforms they wore? Bennetts knew what they were doing when they placed this order with Fralick & Co. The new fall goods are being shown now and are the finest yet. Store open every night until 8. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north

OWEN SOUND TRAIN WRECK

Eleven Passengers Were Killed and Twenty-Six Injured.

Train Was a Special From Owen Sound-Four Cars Derailed.

Orangeville, Sepa.3.-Word has reached nere of the wreck of a special train from Owen Sound, which passed through here cars left the track, the one containing most of the Orangeville people remaining on the track. Several bodies have been taken from the wreck and brought to Orangeville. A large number were injured. Harry Halbert, son of James Halbert, nightwatchman here, had a leg broken; W. J. Robison, of North Bay, formerly of Orangeville, was badly injured, as were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of Markdale, father and mother of in C. Douglas, druggist, Orangeville.

Orangeville, Sept. 3.-Later information shows that eleven were killed and some twenty-six were injured. The train. it seems, was travelling too fast for the down grade of the mountain, and the engine jumped the track. The engineer and fireman stayed with the engine, and were seriously injured. Among the dead are Mr. Banks, of Perm; Mr. Armstrong of Markdale; Mr. Tucker, of Markdale and John Thurston, of Wallace Falls.

BUFFALO TRAIN NEARLY WRECKED.

Two Foreigners Arrested, Charged With Obstructing the Track.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The police of this city have arrested two young foreigners who are unable to speak English in connection with an attempt made early this morning to wreck the Buffalo special, a fast passenger train on the New York Central at Jordan, 20

Ties were placed on the track, luckily the train was signalled to stop a short distance from the station be cause there was an excursion train, car rying New Jersey people back to Hobo-ken, from Niagara Falls, on the next

The passenger train resumed its jour ney under slow speed and when the ob-struction was encountered, the pony trucks of the locomotive were derailed, ing that from Holocomb went to scene and several hours afterward

FAMILY BROKEN UP

Sad Lot of a Once Brave Fire Fighter. Many years ago, when Joseph Miller

was a young man and Hamilton had not yet thought of a paid fire brigade, there was a disastrous fire at the G. T. R., and Miller, one of the brave volunteer fire fighters, fell and sustained injuries which left him a cripple. Other volunteer firemen who met with injuries were well looked after by the city, but Miller never received any consideration, either at the time or afterwards. He worked at his trade until he became so heavy that he could not climb a ladder, and was not safe on a scaffold, and then had to give up. His wife has been battling against a hard world for years to keep her family of six little children, but the struggle has proven too much for her, and a few days ago she was taken away to the hospital. Miller is practically help-less, and arrangements have been made to get him into the House of Refuge. Yesterday Truancy Officer Hunter ar-Miller, one of the brave volunteer fire to get him into the House of Refuge. Yesterday Truaney Officer Hunter arranged to place the four boys in the Boys' Home, and the two girls have been taken, one by Mrs. Miller's mother and one by another relative, and so the family of a man who sacrificed himself in the city's service has been scattered. Miller, years ago, applied to the city to be appointed a weigh scale clerk, but never got a chance.

Caid MacLean Well

Tangier, Sept. 3.-Anxiety which has been felt here regarding the safety of Caid Sir Harry Maclean, due to the protracted absence of

The Man

Were you out of town? That Dundurn demonstration was all

They say it will take \$50 to turn Sir John around. Well, the old man was always "sot" in his ways.

I hope the ladies are watching for our new story.

Now, Johnnie, get your school books How is it that some people lose their

Take it all through, August was

The trouble with the Dundas Star is that it has lost the confidence of a big section of the party. It's even losing confidence in itself.

How would a slice of the Normal Col-If there is to be no Lakeside Park at the Beach, what's to become of all those annual passes the rest of us won by be-

ing good guessers? A few more street cars, Mr. Green or Mr. Hawkins, on Saturday evenings especially, would be quite acceptable. Even some of the employees were talking about the crush. No wonder fares are

Mr. VanAllen might make another move, and order the cottagers off the Beach, so that the rest of us could have

A lot of people are more tired to-day han they would have been had they than they would have been working yesterday.

We know that we have lost the Normal College, but we do not know that we are to get a Technical College. Some of the trustees seem to imagine we will. But all Mr. Hendrie promised was that Hamilton would not be wronged. Now we are waiting for him to fulfil his promise.

Thanksgiving Day next. We have all nuch to be thankful for, whether we

I am told that the ice cream foundries made fortunes for their owners this sea-son, and still there are lots of ice stored down by the bay.

What kind of a society job is this William McAndrew has got! Will I have to touch my hat on the passing? The only people who missed the Labor

parade yesterday were the aldermen. They lost their annual cab drive. If there is to be any trouble over the Beach ukase Mr. VanAllen will immediately declare the Beach to be in a state of siege and place it under martial law, and nobody wants to be tried by court

nartial.

Don't say that I told you. But I saw a policeman yesterday afternoon riding apon a bicycle upon the sidewalk for quite a few hundred yards.

Mr. Birrell must think that was a nappy thought of Mr. Midwinter when he presented the veteran firemen with a big pox of eigars on their departure for Buf-

LIBERAL PICNIC.

Graham and Aylesworth Will be the Speakers.

Secretary W. T. Evans, of the Hamilton Liberal Association, has received an invitation from Secretary Geo. A. Corbe some local speakers. Hamilton will likely be represented by a large crowd of Liberals.

WITH HER PARASOL

East End Young Lady Resisted Attempt of Robbery.

Mr. Pollock, Sherman avenue, reported to the police that on Sunday evening, when his daughter and a gentleman friend were walking down Sherman ave nue toward her home, they were stopped by two men, who asked for their money and whatever valuables they might have. They were not obliged, however, as Miss Pollock promptly applied her parasol upon one of the would-be robbers. The

THAT BEACH PARK WILL BE BUILT.

Commissioner Morden Never Intended Blocking Scheme, It Is Said.

Men Behind the Project Explain What It Means to Hamilton.

gone a long way out of bounds to knock a legitimate enterprise," said a business man who has been prominently identified with the scheme, to the Times today. "In one part of his printed interview he casts a slur on the stability of the company by saying the by-law was passed to guard people against putting money in a company formed for that kind of amusement. The park was to cost \$253,000. Probably two hundred shareholders are interested at present, most of them holding from one to three shares. They pay 10 per cent per month. Considerable money has been spent advertising, and it may make these people who do not understand the situation uneasy.

"From what was said about Scarboro Park at Toronto, I don't think the Commissioners understand the nature of the Lakeside Park. Scarboro Park is thoroughly respectable. I spent several nights there for the purpose of checking the barning possibilities, but the park the people will certainly be repaid."

While no official statement has been ssued yet by the Canadian Amusement to Equipany, several prominent Hamilton business men interested in the building of the Lakeside Park, say that a lot of unnecessary alarm has been caused by the drastic action of the Beach Commissioners in passing a by-law prohibiting

unnecessary alarm has been caused by the drastic action of the Beach Commissioners in passing a by-law prohibiting amusements on the sand strip for pay. The park, they declare, will be built, as originally arranged, in spite of Chairman VanAllan's emphatic statement that permission to creet it would be positively refused. Friends of Commissioner Morden say that while he may have agreed to the by-law with a view to getting a big license fee from the company, he certainly never consented to it with a view to blocking the building of the park. Mr. Morden did not sign the by law before leaving for the coast, and it was stated on pretty good authority that he would not if it was going to kilt the project.

Mayor Stewart is one of those interested in the scheme. When asked for an opinion on the Commissioner's actions he said: "If the by-law was passed with a view to getting a license fee out of the company I think it was quite proper. If it was passed with the intention of preventing the building of the park it was wrong. I think it is something Hamilton has long needed, and surely the pleasure of seventy thousand people in the city is to be considered, as well as the interest of a few property owners on the Beach. I think the park will be built."

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phase of the case: Before the Commis-sion was appointed the park people ar-ranged the deal for the land and got ranged the deal for the land and governmission for a wine and beer license. Colonel Ingersoll, however, is rather doubtful about making a request for such a license, and Sunday school picnics are to be a feature at the park."

In the meantime there is nothing to

PHONE GIRLS RISK LIVES TO SAVE TWO MEN FROM DEATH.

Shield Victims of Men's Rage With Their Own Bodies --- Are Severely Hurt.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 3.-A Labor | they gazed down from the windows of Day riot that would more than likely have ended in murder had it not been for the bravery of two young telephone girls

the telephone company, seeing no sign of a policeman and believing that the two men would be killed, both Miss Ma-gee and Miss Rooke, without a thought the bravery of two young telephone girls occurred here shortly after moon. The victims of the fury of the rioters are:

Joseph Harbison, skull fractured and body badly bruised.

John Hatton, bruised and cut; severely injured.

Miss Mary Magee, beaten, bruised and cut about the body and arms.

Harbison and Hatton are two young men from St. Louis who have been working in the mines about here at which there is a general strike. They was the entitled of their own welfare and safety, rushed down and into the thickest of the mob, pushing and shoving frantically to reach the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believed would be muder, Miss Magee and Miss Rooke their working when they believed the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believed would be muder, Miss Magee and Miss Rooke their working and shoving frantically to reach the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believed men deviated her believed in the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believed men deviated her believed in the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believed men with summer and prostrate men, covering the heads of the men with their hands and receiving on their own frail bodies the kicks and blows of the mob, One frenzied man who was wielding a piece of iron, struck Miss Magee on the head. Another piece of iron, probably the same one, almost broke Miss Rooke and Miss Rooke, without a thought of their own without at hought of their own withing and shoving frantically to reach the prostrate men to whom the young women were as perfect strangers. Bent only on, forstalling what they believe and would be muder, Miss Magee and Miss Rooke threw themselves on the prostrate men, covering the heads of the men with their hands and receiving

working in the mines about here at which there is a general strike. They spent a portion of the morning in the offices of the National Telephone Company, where, it is said, they were telephoning for instructions to go to work. They left the building for lunch at noon and as they stepped out to the street were set upon by a crowd of fully fifty men. In an instant they were down in the street being kicked, cuffed, beaten and abused.

Horified at the sight they saw as

BIRRELL THERE.

Another Unpleasant Call at Peebles & Hobson's Store.

Inspector Birrell was on the warpath on Saturday night. He did some scouting around, and visited among other

They were not obliged, however, as Miss Pellock promptly applied her parasol upon one of the would-be robbers. The claret ran very freely, and the robbers of letters from Maclean himself. He is in good health, and is with Raisuli in the Ben Iarosu territory. Letters from Raisuli to the British Minister here, laying down the terms upon which the bandit chief will release Maclean, were also received. Raisuli suggests that an emissary be sent to the Ben Iarosu to negotiate with him.

For Infant Diarrhoea.

It is not safe to give the ordinary diarrhoea remedies. Dr. Herbert's infant's diarrhoea prowders give perfect satisfaction and are absolutely safe for any infant. Sold in 25 cent boxes by Parke & Parke, druggists, 18 Market Scuare

gument was a pretty strenuous one," and Mr. Peebles, with somewhat of a "No charge has as yet been laid againsts," said Mr. Peebles, "and I don't know hat Inspector Birrell intends to do.

With one or two exceptions, which are mavoidable, we have tried to live up o the law, and I think we are succeed-

ing fairly well."

Inspector Birrell also visited George
Midwinter, of the Arlington Hotel, on