

THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, AUG. 16, 1909.

WATER RATES.

Engineer Macallum is naturally interested in economizing the capacity of the waterworks. Pumping water costs money, and while it is bad economy to stint the useful consumption of water by the people, it is highly commendable to prevent waste. The engineer is said to advocate the placing of meters in all private residences. But why stop there? The greatest waste is not in the private residences. True, at this season of the year considerable water is consumed by lawn sprinklers, but that is not comparable with the drafts made on the waterworks month in and month out by the great services whose large pipes are a constant drain. Moreover, the private residence rates in Hamilton are very high. Were all the water used paid for at prices charged for private residence supply, the waterworks would be much more of a gold mine than they now are. But let Engineer Macallum go on with the good work. Metering all the supply will show just where the water goes. It will show, too, that John Smith, the private residence ratepayer, is required to pay as much for a few thousand gallons, as William Jones, the specially-catered-to water user, has to pay for many times as much, every gallon of which cost equally as much to pump as did the water furnished to Smith. Perhaps a general realization of the inequity of our system of water rate charges will lead to something more just. Equity as well as economy may be promoted by the introduction of meters and the abolition of the system of charging John Smith \$10 for the same water service for which William Jones pays only \$1.

VERY NEAR TO FRAUD.

The Canada Law Journal this month refers editorially to the Hydro-Electric Commission's mode of securing right of way for the transmission line, the legislation regarding which, it says, "has been well criticised by others of high authority as 'monstrous,' 'manifestly unjust,' etc.," and declares that it "is quite as objectionable as the legislation itself." This touches the matter which acting for farmer clients Mr. Geo. S. Kerr, K. C., has been seeking flats to permit of being taken into the courts. The Law Journal points out that the acts of 1906 and 1907 gave the Commission power to buy land for the line, and made the Public Works Act of Ontario applicable, thus providing means of arbitration. But it was subsequently decided not to buy the land for right of way, but to "do it on the cheap" by acquiring easements for towers and line. When this policy was decided on the government did not make "The Public Works Act" applicable to these easements, and therefore it is not available to either Commission or land-owners. Whether this was deliberately done or was a blunder of omission the effect is the same. Farmers refusing the small compensation tendered for a 30-year privilege involving so much danger as an unfenced, or unfenced high tension power line, have been served with notices that "the question will be submitted to arbitration as provided in the act respecting public works of Ontario. And three days after the tender of this notice the Commission will authorize possession to be taken of the said easement." The Times in dealing with the Commission's methods has referred to this matter in somewhat severe terms, but we did not, as the Toronto newspaper mouthpieces of the Commission alleged, charge the Commission with "practising fraud" toward its farmer victims. The Law Journal, however, does not mince matters, but editorially declares that it "is a clear misrepresentation and suggestive fallacy," it says, "there can be no such arbitration. The Commission by this notice pretends it has a power which it knows it has not, and the only reason for such pretence can be the seeking to force a settlement which it had not been able to effect except by means of some such device as this. Would it be too strong language to call this a false and fraudulent notice?"

It is a shameful business. Were one private citizen to be caught trying such a trick of coercion upon another, the law would probably be invoked to punish him; surely, as the Law Journal says, the Government of the premier Province of the Dominion "should conduct its business with at least as much regard to fairness and honesty as would be expected of a private individual!" When the matter was brought before Hon. Mr. Foy by Mr. Kerr the other day Mr. Lobb appeared to uphold the course of the Commission, but he had no word of excuse or apology for this trickery. True, Mr. Foy then said they did not wish to take the land for nothing; they were willing to arbitrate. The Law Journal says, "That would be fair and reasonable. But that is not what is said. THE NOTICE CLAIMS THAT A RIGHT EXISTS, WHICH THE ISSUER KNEW DID NOT EXIST. Sure it is not unfair to suggest that THE REASON FOR THIS CLAIM IS TO MISLEAD AND DECEIVE."

"And," concluding its strictures on the shameful business, the Law Journal significantly observes: "In effect agreements thus obtained are obtained by fraud and duress and are probably therefore voidable." How much easier it would have been to proceed straightforwardly. "O what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive!" Now that the summer is fitting up it is not about time the council became enthusiastic over some scheme for the improvement of the north end?

CANADA IN JAPAN.

It is a fact worthy of more than passing notice that while the Government of Ontario is using its every effort to discourage the investment of private capital in the development of public utility enterprises, even to exhibiting legislative bad faith toward those already established in the Province with money borrowed abroad, British investors are organizing a company to be incorporated under the Dominion laws to carry on a great hydro-electric scheme in Japan. The Asahi, Tokio's leading morning paper, says a large loan for the purpose of this Anglo-Japanese Hydro-Electric Power Company is to be floated soon in London. When Marquis Katsura asked the financiers why the London business had chosen to organize in Canada, Mr. Sonoda explained that in England the registration fee was excessive, whereas in Canada, which encourages industrial enterprises, the various taxes, including registration fee, were insignificant, and moreover the Canadian law recognized the establishment of a company whose object it was to advance loans. These facts had induced the British capitalists to choose Canada for the establishment of the headquarters of the company. Marquis Katsura has expressed himself as favorably disposed toward the scheme, and Sir Edward Strassay, accompanied by an expert, will go to Japan, leaving London this month. They will inspect the Oigawa, the Kinugawa, the Azumagawa, the Katsuragawa, and other rivers which are capable of being utilized for the generation of electricity. The alertness of the Japanese to encourage the investment of foreign capital to develop the country, and the confidence of their statesmen in their ability to efficiently and justly regulate the workings of such companies are in striking contrast with the Ontario Government's hostility to such investments, its bad faith toward foreign capital already here, and its socialistic war on it under the guise of "public ownership and operation." It is indeed well for Canada that better counsels prevail with the Dominion Government, and that at Ottawa, at least, nothing will be done to increase the feeling of lack of confidence that the famous policy of the Ontario Government has aroused among investors abroad. But it is much to be regretted that the millions of capital which Whitney repels from Ontario should pass us by and go to develop Japan.

CARE FOR THE MAPLES.

From several cities come reports of a "blight" having struck the maple shade trees, and much apprehension is manifested in consequence. The trees affected present blotched and streaked leaves, and parts of the tree appear to be dying. Generally the blight appears to affect only certain portions of the tree, and as yet few trees are killed. We have thus far heard no great complaint in this city, but the blight has been reported as common in the Eastern States. The Assistant Director of the New York Botanical Gardens has given the matter some attention, and his statement will go to allay the fears of those who have been puzzled to account for the cause of the trouble. According to Mr. Merrill the blight is the consequence of insufficient supply of moisture to the trees, and it is aggravated by attacks of plant lice or green flies, which suck the juice from the leaves. He says that the treatment would naturally be plenty of water about the roots of the trees and through spraying of the leaves on the under side with a solution of whale oil soap, one pound to eight gallons of water, to kill the plant lice. It may be a little late in the season to attempt to save the present foliage on a large scale, but persons having a few trees that are still comparatively green might take steps at once to preserve them from further injury. It is to be noted that the parts of the leaves most affected are those most distant from the veins, but if the drought is prolonged the entire leaf may die. Blotches may occur in any portion of the leaf and may vary in size from a small spot around the puncture of an aphid or a leaf hopper to the area of the entire leaf.

The hard or sugar maple requires considerable water, and the laying of cement walks and pavements and careful drainage of the streets too often cut off the supply of moisture to an injurious extent from the street shade trees. A well-shaped maple shade tree has a very large leaf surface, and the larger it is the greater the quantity of moisture with which it must be supplied to keep up the demands upon it. Some varieties of maples bear drought better than others, but city street conditions are severe on most of them. Protect the shade maples from caterpillars and insect pests, and see that they get a sufficient water supply. The city would present a less inviting appearance were it deprived of its beautiful maples.

STOP THIS ABUSE.

A Toronto license holder has sold his privilege for \$40,000. Of course, he could not have realized \$5 for it without the consent of the license commissioners to the transfer; and it is highly improbable that any man would have paid him \$40, far less \$40,000, unless he had some assurance that his license would be continued after this year. The only person who could give him the slightest assurance of this kind are the license commissioners or those who appoint them. Clearly this sale illustrates the unwisdom of continuing a system which permits license holders to traffic in the privileges granted to them. No

license commissioners should be placed in a position where his action may mean so much to the men whom they are supposed to regulate. No license should be held to be worth \$1 of transfer value beyond the proportional part of the fee for the unexpired year. These huge prices for license transfers require us to assume that the purchasers are marvels of folly or that they think there will be no doubt about their being able to influence the commissioners to continue the license. Why should any commissioners be subjected to such influence? And what is its nature? Stop this transfer business entirely and relieve the commissioners from the natural suspicion which it casts upon them. Let every license holder who, for any reason forfeits or wishes to surrender his privileges before the close of his term, return his license to the commissioners, and refund to him the amount paid for the unexpired period. Then let the commissioners issue a new license if necessary. This would stop the speculation in government privileges and end a fruitful source of something very near to corruption. Put it out of the power of any license holder to transfer which he may coin into a fortune. The money accruing from these licenses belongs to the people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is likely to be some peach pie this season to remind us that it is good to be alive and in Canada.

It would be just like Ald. Hopkins to excuse his efforts to delay that waterworks scheme by claiming that his idea was to pump iced Budweiser up to the mountaineers.

The Powers will compel Crete to respect Turkish rights in the island, and to lower the Greek flag. A firm attitude on their part may avert the outbreak of a war.

The Fort William labor difficulty is probably over. That is well. Now let appropriate punishment be meted out to all who set the law at defiance, brought expense upon the city, and damaged Canada's good name.

We are now told that there is no clear indication that the Lords will amend or reject the budget in spite of Lord Lansdowne's truculent declarations. The Lords are singing smaller, their effort to draw a red herring in the shape of a war scare across the trail, having failed.

The rain of yesterday and last night was a godsend to the fruit and grain growers of the district. The pasture, too, was much in need of moisture. In the city the lawns had been suffering and the parks have not looked so thoroughly parched in recent years.

The Hamilton moulders spent the day of the year at their picnic on Saturday and greatly enjoyed the oratory and sports of the occasion. The home celebration of holidays grows in popularity in Hamilton. Why shouldn't it? Where is there to be found a more enjoyable city?

That enterprising North Bay newspaper correspondent who wired to the press that Chakason, the crazy Indian, who on the journey to Hamilton Asylum was chained to a tree at nights, had one night "pulled a six-inch balsam up by the roots," did not wish his story to lose anything in the telling.

The city of Toronto received in percentage of railway receipts in July the tidy sum of \$65,963. Five years ago it received for July \$36,404. Toronto has a gold mine in its street railway contract. Imagine such a property turned over to be made the plaything of the incompetents of the council, which now hinders its improvement!

Many families, both in Canada and Great Britain, will feel more than a passing interest in the monument yesterday unveiled at Grospe Point, Quebec, by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in memory of the Irish immigrants who fell victims to the tragedy of 1847. The simple cross erected there tells a story of suffering and heroism that will live long in Canadian annals.

The Toronto Star has not yet convinced Sir Wilfrid Laurier that it is the proper paper for councils and governments to embark in socialistic ownership and operation of all the business of the people, to the suppression of private initiative and enterprise. But Sir Wilfrid has not been infected with the "ownership and operation" virus. He believes in government leaving the work to the people, while it administers the laws with justice and protects equally the rights of all.

The Toronto Globe clamors for a clean milk supply. It is, indeed, a need of great importance to the community. The Hamilton Milk Commission is doing a splendid work in this respect. It is securing clean, wholesome milk for the babies, and is thus educating both the public and the dairymen to the importance of the need and how to supply it. The Commission well deserves the hearty support of the public which profits by the work it is doing at an expenditure of considerable money and effort.

The Times has received from Mr. N. B. Colcock, Ontario Government agent in London, a copy of "The World," calling attention to the establishment of the Ontario Government agency at 163 Strand, where visitors from this Province will be sure of receiving every courtesy. Enclosed in this number of "The World" is a Canadian portfolio of illustrations in color, giving scenes from

the Atlantic to the Pacific. Some of Hamilton's educational institutions, a view of the peach district, the Caledon Trout Club, and a St. Catharines apple orchard are among some of the illustrations.

Our Exchanges

SPEAKING OF LARKS. (Philadelphia Record.) Wigwag—Hello, Guzzler! I see you are up with the lark this morning. Guzzler—You bet your life, and I've been keeping the lark up all night.

AND HIS OWN SHORTCOMINGS. (Boston Transcript.) Judge—You say your wife is in the habit of throwing things in your face. What, for instance? Plaintiff—Her former husband's virtues, your honor.

IN NEVADA. (The Bystander.) The Stranger (triumphantly)—Four aces, old son. Sheriff (gloomily)—All right. Take the money. But I'll be hanged if that was the hand I dealt you.

PASS IN A NIGHT. (Brantford Expositor.) How rapidly faces change in municipal life! There is not a member of Brantford City Council of this year who was a member of the Council of 1905.

THAT'S NOT SO. (Guelph Herald.) It is quite noticeable that some farmers who object to the transmission line going through their property never knew they had a grievance until some lawyer told them about it.

WON'T BAKE. (Stratford Beacon.) The Hamilton bakers have decided not to increase the price of cakes from ten to twelve cents per dozen. The editor of the Hamilton Times will probably now stick to the baker's article.

ALL ON ICE. (Guelph Herald.) Hamilton's Hot Air Club held a reunion. Strange to say it wasn't held in the Times office, but at Oaklands. A new way of carrying cooling draughts was evolved, everything on ice was carried in bottles.

THE SAME HERE. (Toronto News.) It is in the immediate vicinity of Toronto that the country roads are at their worst. A few miles past the city limits most of the highways radiating from this centre become quite good, and in some cases excellent.

DISCOURAGING. (Baltimore American.) Nell (sentimentally)—I wonder if there is anything in a presentment—why the chance of marrying a rich and handsome young man should haunt me so. Nell (pragmatically)—Perhaps because it is the ghost of a chance.

NEVER WAS, NEVER WILL BE. (Toronto World.) At the present moment the United Kingdom is not strong enough to meet at sea any possible adverse combination, and as for that never has been, and therefore, not wholly beside the mark, is its own refutation?

THE SECRET. (Ottawa Free Press.) The secret of the success of the Lloyd-George budget with the masses of England is to be found in its basic principle as stated by the Chancellor himself: "I made up my mind that in framing that budget which was in front of me, at any rate no cupboard would be bare—no lot harder to bear." It would be well if all Chancellors could be inspired by the same desire.

AMERICANS IN CANADA. (Rochester Times.) The eyes of Mother England are being opened to the fact that an American invasion of Canada is in progress. This year the official estimates are that 70,000 citizens of the States will seek homesteads in the Dominion's fertile Northwest, taking with them wealth to the extent of \$75,000,000. Last year a total of 178,000 British Americans went into Canada, as compared with 84,000 from the continent of Europe. A correspondent of the London Times, who has been looking into the matter, quotes an authority in Canada as predicting that within the next dozen years 5,000,000 Americans will cross the line and cast their fortunes with the subjects of Edward. The guess may be too high but the certainty of a large transfer is obvious.

STABBED TO DEATH.

Beautiful Chinese Woman Murdered in New York.

New York, Aug. 15.—Chinatown boiled over again early to-day on the discovery of the murder of the most beautiful of the few Chinese women in New York, Bow Kim, 21 years of age, who came here from San Francisco about a year ago with an Americanized Chinese, Chin Len, 31 years old. On the morning of the 2 o'clock Saturday night revelry was quieting down, that Chin Len dashed out of a tenement house at 17 Mott street, crying: "My woman has been murdered!" The street, filled with loitering Chinese and parties of American sightseers, all of whom quickly recalled the sensational murder of Elsie Sigel, the missionary girl, was thrown into great excitement. A policeman and a detective hurried into the house under Len's direction.

In a bedroom the murdered woman lay on the floor, stabbed in half a dozen places. Her slender neck was riddled with bloody finger marks, indicating a struggle with her assailant, and beside her lay a crusted hunting knife. It was evident that three hours, or thereabout, had passed since the woman had been dead for two or three hours. On the stairs were found traces of blood, also on a door leading to the store of Yuen Chin & Company, on the ground floor. Three Chinese were arrested, although they denied any knowledge of the murder. Six American women, who declared themselves to be the wives of Chinese, were also found in the house and arrested, but none would admit any knowledge of Bow Kim's death.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

John R. Drexel, at a dinner in Newport, said of good manners: "The Hottentot thinks his manners are the best, the Frenchman thinks his are, the cowboy thinks his are, even the sailor—but listen. 'I once attended a reception on a man-of-war. A distinguished statesman, visiting this man-of-war, dispensed with the usual formal salute. I heard a sailor near me say: 'Who's that blubber who don't tip his skypiece to the skipper?' 'Choke your luff,' returned another sailor. 'That's Senator Dash, the famous tariff leader.' 'Well,' growled the first sailor, 'why ain't he got manners enough to salute the quarter-deck?' 'Manners!' a third sailor chipped in. 'what does he know about manners? I don't suppose he was ever out of sight of land in his life.'—Washington Star.

CHURCH MEMBERS. Recently in a cozy south end home I saw a little comedy drama enacted that pleased me immensely. A mother was striving to finish a tiny baby petticoat, a sweet little garment, where a mother thinks embroidery is necessary, while close by in a crib the three-months-old youngster who was howling lustily for parental help. Ethel, a golden-haired little girl of 7, philosophically sized up the situation that a mother could not embroider a petticoat and toss up babies at the same time, so she approached the crib with great importance and addressed the crying baby sister: "Katherine, you must stop crying. We're all members of the church, and we're glad because we are. We want you to be a member of the church. Mamma is making you a petticoat so as you can go to church next Sunday, and if it ain't done you can't be a member of the church."—Boston Journal.

THE BEST PUN. From one who signs "Subscriber," Santa Clara, California: "Referring to your editorial on books, your issue of June 19, will you kindly print 'the best pun in the English language' therein mentioned? I inquire for to know." It occurs in the last verses of Thomas Hood's "Faithless Nelly Brown": "His death, which happened in his berth. At forty-odd befall; They went and told the sexton, and And the sexton-tolled the bell." The pronunciation of final judgment on this pun does not preclude an interest in other candidates.—Collier's.

CORNISHMEN Held Jolly Picnic at Oaklands on Saturday Afternoon. The Cornishmen's picnic at Oaklands Park on Saturday was largely attended, and a good time was spent by all. The races were well contested, and, with other games, helped to make the afternoon and evening pass pleasantly. The gathering left on the 1.30 and 2 o'clock trains was much enjoyed. The races resulted as follows: Small boys' race—Walter Woods, Harry Dee, Peter Clark. Boys' race, 10 years and under—Stanley Woods, Walter Woods, Peter Clark. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lawrie, Mrs. Epps. Girls' race—T. Downs, Ella Downs, Miss Henshaw. Ladies' race—Lucy Tredwin, J. Williams and Nellie Tredwin. After the races were over the picnickers walked down to the piers, where an exhibition of swimming was put on by R. McBride, T. D. Fleming, H. Fleming and another member of the Hamilton Swimming Club. The different methods of swimming, diving, and under water swimming were shown, and a great many tricks were also demonstrated, and were greatly enjoyed by the witnesses. The exhibition lasted for about an hour. The picnickers returned later in the evening.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

At the weekly meeting of International Youth Temple, I. O. G. T., in the C. O. J. hall on Saturday afternoon, one candidate was initiated and two propositions for membership were received. Mrs. C. A. Hardy ably assisted as Superintendent, and was officiated by Mabel Austin, Chief Templar. The plan of campaign as arranged by the adult Executive for the ensuing three months was submitted and heartily approved. During the next few months several new, important features will be worked out with a view of trebling the membership ere the close of the present year. Miss Annie Slade, formerly of the Pride of Normanton Juvenile Lodge, Derby, England, was present, and gave a temperance reading in fine style, also a song as an encore. This clever young entertainer is a welcome and valuable addition to the musical talent of the Temple. Next Saturday afternoon the popular Chief, Miss Mabel Austin, will be responsible for the programme.

What Could He Have Meant? "Do you ever write on an empty-touache?" asked the metonymy. "Sir!" exclaimed the literary person, "I am a poet, not a tattoo artist!" Couldn't Use It. Hotel Clerk—Do you want a room with a bath? Uncle Hiram—Wa-a-l, no; I don't calculate I'll be here Saturday night.—Princeton Tiger.

Tuesday Aug 17, '09 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns All 10c

Our Summer Clearing Sale

Now working towards it end, but bargains are better than ever. This week will see a great clearing out of oddments and small lots. Don't miss these, for they will not be replaced. Shop as early as you can, morning the best time.

- White Quilts, 72 x 90, worth \$1.50, for 90c
White Quilts, 66 x 84, worth \$1.25, for 80c
Linen Table Cloths, pure flax, worth \$2.00, for \$1.29
White Lawn Dress Skirts, worth \$1.95, for 90c
Swell Sateen and Moreen Underskirts, black and colored, worth \$1.50, for 95c
White Wash Silk Waists, worth up to \$4.00, on sale to clear at each 1.95
White Lawn Waists, best make and best fitting waists in Canada, on sale at these cut prices:
\$1.50 Waists for 75c
\$2.00 Waists for 98c
\$2.75 Waists for \$1.49
\$3.50 Waists for \$1.95
Women's Wash Suits, all linen and Indian Head goods, plain colors and stripes.
\$10 values for \$3.95
\$8.00 values for \$2.95
Mull and Lawn Princess Dresses, white and colored, worth \$10 and \$12; on sale for \$3.95

Wash Muslins and Wash Goods

The greatest slaughter of Wash Materials ever seen in Hamilton; all elegant patterns and unquestionable qualities. 12 1/2c to 20c Goods for 7 1/2c 25c and 30c Goods for 10c 30c to 40c Goods for 15c 50c Goods for 19c

Corset Sale Still in Full Swing

Over 500 pairs sold on Saturday. 1,200 pairs yet to sell at near 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Per pair 39c, 49c, 79c and 99c.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

A NIGHTMARE OF ULTIMATE CONSUMPTION. The Ultimate Consumer pecked from out his slumbers drear; His shoes were walking round the room and acting very queer. "Why should we kick?" the Brogaus hissed. "We're on the dear Protected List— We'll pinch poor Mr. Ultimate a little more next year."

The Ultimate Consumer saw his trousers lean and tall and long. Go dancing o'er the Carpet from their place upon the wall. "Good news!" they whispered to the Hose. "We're saved again from foreign foes; But poor Mr. Ult must pay the bill if he wears Clothes at all."

The Ultimate Consumer heard some Voices down below— The Groceries in the Kitchen were discussing Uncle Joe. "I'm going up," the Sugar said. "And so am I," replied the Bread. "We've all got good friends in Congress," chuckled the Coal Oil, "ain't that so?"

The Ultimate Consumer tried to slumber, but alas! His Bed began to frolic like a yearling turned to grass. "Get off me!" cried the Bed. "Get off me! I'm made of western lumber—see? You can't afford a bed, sir, since they let the Schedule pass."

The Ultimate Consumer saw (and he was sore afraid) The Kitchenware, the Knives and Forks pass by in cruel parade. A razor snarled, "He's mine, he's mine!" Friend Aldrich ground me very fine— On, steely sir!" he cried; and at our wretched Hero made.

The Ultimate Consumer (who had always done his share To pay the Senate's salary and keep the Senate here), He gave a shrill and startled scream Which woke him from his troubled dream; His brow was wet with clammy sweat and bristling was his hair.

The Ultimate Consumer said, "I ultimately see The ultimate reward of my Protected Industry. If high-priced Statesmen legislate The Tariff to its ultimate They'll soon consume the Ultimate Consumer—which is me." —Wallace Irwin, in Life.

TO KINGSTON.

Insane: urders Transferred from Edmonton.

Edmonton, Aug. 15.—Two convicts of Edmonton Penitentiary, serving life imprisonment for murder, will be transferred to Kingston Penitentiary, where they will be placed in the ward for the criminal insane. The men are Samuel Prior, Wolsey, Sask., and Amadee Petreault, Battleford. Prior was sentenced on March 26, 1906, to a life term for killing a little girl, whom he hit on the head with a stick, and afterwards beat her to death. Petreault was sentenced on June 17, 1909, for murdering a comrade, into whom he plunged a knife, the weapon penetrating the heart. His defence was that the man fell upon the knife by accident.

Good Taste Eyeglasses

Good Taste demands that your eyeglasses look neat and inconspicuous. When you wear Shur-on eyeglasses mountings you dress the eyes and nose in the best taste possible. The Shur-on change without pressure and will stay on almost any nose. Optical repairs while you wait.

Globe Optical Co. The People's Optician. 111 King East.

HUNTER COMMITTED

Bobcaygeon Man Will be Tried for Wife-Murder in September.

Lindsay, Aug. 15.—Joseph Hunter, charged with murdering his wife at Bobcaygeon on August 7th, was up before County Magistrate Moore yesterday. Crown Attorney Devlin conducted the prosecution; Mr. L. V. O'Connor appeared for the accused. Hunter, pale and wan looking, but not in the least nervous, was led in by Chief of Police Vincent, and without glancing to either side took his place in the prisoner's chair. When once seated he looked around him in a calm manner. He wore a smart blue suit, and had his hair brushed back off his face. He quietly shook hands with his two children, Grace and Carman, smiling as he did so. Throughout the trial he sat quietly watching the different witnesses with a steady gaze. Only five or six witnesses were examined; the accused had nothing to say, and the Magistrate committed him to the Fall Assizes, which will commence on the 27th day of September next.

SUFFRAGETTE VIGIL.

Every Exit to British House of Commons Watched.

London, Aug. 14.—The longest suffragette vigil on record still continues. Day and night four women stand outside every exit of the House of Commons. In the pouring rain or scorching sunshine they are always on duty. The Commons nowadays is often in session for eighteen hours at a stretch discussing the budget, and the patient suffragettes remain on guard every moment the House is in session. They are waiting to catch Premier Asquith or some members of the Cabinet in order to present their petition and thereby establish the constitutional right of every British subject, irrespective of sex, to petition the Premier, Cabinet and King.

KILLED FOR HIS MONEY.

Mysterious Murder of a Young Man in Maryland.

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—News reached here to-night from Muddy Branch, Md., of the discovery there of the afternoon of a murder that had apparently been committed more than a week ago. The victim was Henson Poole, aged 23 years, and an autopsy showed death to have followed three bullet wounds in the head and a blow on the right side that fractured the skull. This was probably inflicted with a hatchet, which was found in the house. The fact that a considerable sum of money, known to have been in Poole's possession, together with his watch and diamond ring, are missing, leads to the inference that robbery prompted the murder. No clue to the murdered has been discovered.

Eddie—Did you ever remember you in his will? Morrie—Yes; he directed his executors to collect all the loans he had made to me.—Kansas City Journal.