## "EMPIRE" AND "TECUMSEH ARE THE NAMES FOR THE NEW SCHOOLS

Trustees Show Imperialistic Sentiment in Selecting Appellations - Award Contracts Respectively to John Hayman and James Moran & Son.

The building committee of the board work and have it completed with the of education yesterday recommended that the contracts for the construction of Tecumseh and Empire schools Moran & Son, and John Hayman & in the matter of naming the new schools. "Tecumseh school" was soon Sons. Tecumseh school is the designation selected by the committee for the new school on Langarth street.

Four Firms lender.

Four local contracting firms tendered on the two schools, but the work was divided between each of the two firms whose bulk tenders for the comfirms tender.

School," In memory of the late Hispector Boyle, one of the pioneer and best known educationists of Ontario, "Connaught school" was suggested. "Too hard to say," said someone. 'You canplete construction, according to the specifications, were the lowest. In contrast to the bulk tenders the low-much Pat in that," said a Scotch memest figure for which either of the two ber of the board.

schools could be built by accepting "McCormick," said some one, think-

The Estimates Were \$45,000 Each. The plans prepared by Watt & gestion. "Leaving the "Brass" out," gestion. "Leaving the "Brass" out," said Trustee Thomas Rowe, punning school alterations and new heating wickedly on the name of another insystem were accepted, and the work dustrial firm. will be commenced at once.

The committee recommended the appointment of H. Elliott as heating and school will be called unless someone ventilating engineer to supervise the has a better name picked out before Installing of the new heating system on a two per cent, commission basis.

The name of a Toronto engineer was also, considered in making the appointment, but Mr. Elliott was favored upon the ground that as a local man, he could better supervise the last a better lame picked out before the special meeting of the board of the special meeting of th he could better supervise the led.

greatest dispatch

In Jocular Mood. A good deal of playfulness was inschools. decided for the new school on Langarth street.

Duchess and Tecumseh avenues, South
London, to cost \$49,900, and Empire
school will be built on Charlotte and
Dorinda streets, to cost \$50,000.

Four Firms Tender.

Four local contracting firms tendered on the two schools, but the work

from the famous Indian chief, and also being suggested by Tecumseh avenue, which runs by the site. For the school on Charlotte street Inspector C. B. Edwards suggested "Boyle school," in memory of the late Inspector Boyle, one of the pioneer and best known educationists of Ontario "Contractions of Contractions o commemorating

the lowest separate tenders would have ing of the big new factory which has been close to \$55,000. nearby. "Empire," was the next sug-gestion. "Leaving the "Brass" out,"

> But "Empire" proved to be the popular name, and so the new east end

# MORE INTERESTED IN

Principal Rodgers, of Col- Record Audience of the Season legiate, Reiterates Previous Statement of School.

"My impression of the students of the university schools of Toronto was gained from conversations with teachers in those schools," said Principal the occasion of the final concert of sanitary and absolutely unfit to sell milk ers in those schools, said line the occasion of the line to the words of London Collegiate In-G. F. Rogers, of London Collegiate In-the Women's Music Club, and, judging within nine miles of London, and were stitute, when his attention was called to the letter of three Toronto Unito the letter of three foronto the each number, the audience was well Tamlin, veterinary inspector of the The Advertiser of yesterday.

Does Not Retract Statement. Principal Rogers did not retract his statement made at the board of edustatement made at the board of edu-cation meeting that the university an acomplished concert pianist in her schools had a greater number of un- several numbers, revealing a technical desirable pupils than the other high facility that found best expression in schools. Instead, Mr. Rogers pointed out to The Advertiser that the university schools, being largely schools of her offerings were characterized by for rich men's sons, the students would a fine expression of musical feeling. naturally not be as earnest or diligent Hadyn's "Variations in F minor," was

discussed the matter with the three teachers, Messrs. W. C. Ferguson, S. Perry and H. A. Grainger, who wrote the letter to The Advertiser taking exception to his remarks, but he had heard indirectly that Mr. Ferguson had in a conversation with someone given expression to very similar

"I don't wish to knock the university schools," said Mr. Rogers, "but they are attended chiefly by rich men's sons who are there because they are sent or because they are after a good



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Miss Killmaster Pleases. Miss Jeannette Killmaster proved

naturally not be as earnest or diligent students as if they expected to be quite dependent for their livelihood on the education they were engaged in acquiring.

"In conversations with teachers in these schools," said Mr. Rogers, "I have been told that frequently the students are more interested in their rocker and ties and their brands of rendered with fine spirit and the same statement of the "Melodies Polomaises." Rubenstein "Barcarolle" was rendered with fine spirit and the same rendered with same rendere socks and ties and their brands of cigarettes than in their studies."

"Sonatte del Petrarca," was excellent.

garettes than in their studies."

No Desire to Knock.

Mr. Rogers said that he had never in the spirit, and instant the conditions discrete with the spirit, and instant the spirit the spirit that the spirit the spir "Polonaise aus Eugen Onegin" found beautiful expression by the young Miss Egglestone Heard.

senet's "Meditation" from "Thais," as a violin number, achieving a fine, rich tone possible. at time, but rather ragged in some passages. Three part-songs were offered by a miniature chorus, consisting of Mrs. Dochstader, Misses N. Little, R. Young, F. Egglestone, E. Young and Messrs R. Carson, E. Webster, H. Dodson, R. Healey and W. Rossiter. A nice tone quality was secured in Grieg's "Ave Maris Stella." The pianissimo passages were achieved with exquisite effect, and the forte movements were rich in tonal The chorus was hardly large eauty. nough to adequately portray the beau-

ties of Tschaikowski's "Christ, when a child," but the audience appeared to be pleased with the rendition. Sir Edward Elgar's beautiful "Lullaby," from the Bavarian Highlands," was accomplished with such notable effect that a repeition was demanded and accorded. Other Selections.

Mrs. Dochstader, soprano, Miss F. Eglestone, contralto, H. Dodson, tenor, and Better have it plain." W. Rossiter, baritone, with the assistance of a string quartette composed of Miss F. Dewey, first violin, Miss K. Broderick, second violin, Miss M. Saunders, viola, and H. Fetherstone, 'cellist, offered a number of pastorals by H. Walford Davis, securing a warm richness of tone that won continued applause.

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Are Within Nine-Mile Radius of City, Declares Dr. Tamlin.

SEE SHOCKING CONDITIONS

Finds Cow Stables That Are **Openly Connected With** Pig Pens.

RECITAL IS PERILOUS TO HEALTH

New Auto Enables Officers to Visit Plants Unexpectedly-Will Probe 200 Dairies.

Six dairies supplying milk to Lon-Board of Health.

Taken Unawares. "They did not expect a visit from me, and they had let conditions get very bad indeed," said Dr. Tamlin. "I found that most of the stables looked clean enough, but in many cases the cow stables were connected with pig pens, openly connected with pig pens and

The owners have ben notified that hey must close down until they have cleaned up, or they will be prosecuted. Six or seven milkmen will have to discontinue selling milk in London, as a

Perilous to Health. Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, M.H.O., said that although no diseases in the city have been directly traced to bad milk,

the conditions discovered by Dr. Tamwere extremely perilous to the Altogether there are about 200 dairies which will be visited from time to time during the summer. Dr. Tamlin stated that he is putting forward a

strong agitation to all dairymen, to Miss Florence Egglestone offered Mas. use as much light and have as much ventilation in stables and dairies as Auto "Some" Traveller. The new automobile for the Board of Health department was used yes-

terday for the first time, and Dr. Tamcan hardly see a horse-drawn vehicle after using the car.
"Because we were able to cover the men were surprised by us. We could one this not have done this travelling in the old way," Dr. Tamlin declared. This week, an inspection of slaughter-

houses supplying meat to the city, will be made. Many are said to be unsanitary.
"You should have "Board of Health" painted on the side of the car in large gold letters," said Dr. Burdon to Dr. Hutchinson at the Board of Health

meeting last night.
"Not at all," replied M. O. H. "The farmers will see it coming, and then telephone ahead, and kill the surprise.

City Engineer and Other Representatives From London Will Attend.

W. S. Lecky, secretary of the international conference on city planning, to be held May 25, 26 and 27 in the University of Toronto convocation hall, was in London yesterday arranging for a local representation from London at the conference. City Engineer W. Norman Ashiplant and one or more members of the plant and one or more members of the

board of control will attend.

The conference will be opened by H. R.
H. the Duke of Connaught. An interesting topic will be a paper on "Provision for Future Rapid Transit: Subway, Elevated or Open Cut, and Their Influence on the City Plan," will be delivered by J. V. Davies, consulting engineer, Brookiyn, Rapid Transit Company, and will be followed by another paper on "Rapid Transit and the Auto Bus," by John A. McCollom, assistant, engineer, beard of estimate and apportionment, New York

An exhibition of models, plans and diagrams will be held, illustrating the latest practice in Europe and America. Canadian cities and towns, and Canadian architects and engineers are cordially in rited to send exhibits.

The exhibits will be classified under the heads: Planning of streets; water supply and sanitation; parks and play-grounds; waterways, docks and bridges; ullroads and transit; helping industrial resperity; garden cities and suburbs;

using the people; civic centres and blic buildings; comprehensive plans. **ELECT DIRECTORS FOR "Y"** 

Six Selected For Ensuing Three Year

Term. Six Y. M. C. A. directors were elected last night in the "Y," at the annual lection meeting. They hold office for hree years. There are eighteen direcors altogether, of which six are elect-Following are the six men who will take the directors office this year. C. J. Beal, C. T. Glass, J. F. Sifton, O. H. Talbot, J. W. Westervelt, W. R. Yean-

Two vacancies will be filled by ap-

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21/2 yards, 48-inch goods, \$2 yard, \$5.60; making, \$1.75. Skirt complete for \$6.75 Other priced materials will be figured as above, and you ay choose from our entire stock of Dress Goods, black or colored, also wash dress fabrics for summer skirts, for which a suitable two-piece model is shown with circular flounce. A pretty tyle is shown in new overskirt of fect, also a plain model panel front, with narrow fel across, and a good three-piece model, plain back and front, with side

All are pretty stries, and one is particularly becoming for elderly women who prefer the plainer styles.

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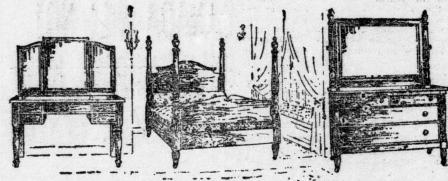
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Petition Being Circulated and Largely Signed for Structure at Richmond Street.

South London residents have formed an association and are circulating a petition for a bridge at the foot of Richmond street, to connect with Carfrae street. Thomas H. Janes, 187 Duchess avenue, s superintending the petition. He said that not one person has refused, or even hesitated to sign it. Large property-owners are enthusiastic over the idea. 'A bridge at Richmond street will not only be a wonderful convenience, but property will certainly boom on both sides of the river," said A. M. Hunt, who is

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that citizens on both sides of the river are DEATH ENDS LONG SLEEP eager to sign the petition, and that several more of them will be put in circulaion very shortly.

The names will be tendered to the city council in several weeks' time, and it is expected that the list by that time will

"We hope that it will go to the people in the January elections," said Mr. Hunt. 'If it does, I believe it will carry. The bridge will be a convenience to the whole

OFFER FOR DEBENTURES

Boston Man Tries To Buy City Bonds-Price Too Low.

The board of control held a special emergency meeting yesterday afternoon A representative of the firm of A. H. Rollins & Son, Boston, Mass., dropped into town with an offer to purchase a nice little block of city debentures, \$200,-000 worth, in fact. The debentures at par bear interest at 4 and 41/2 per cent. interested in the movement. He declared and Rollins & Son offered to buy at a figure which would return a net dividend of 5 per cent. on their money. The price was considered too low by the board and the sale was not made.

INGERSOLL—Dave Stringer, employed at the Condensing Factory, had the first two fingers of his right hand amputated at the first joint when his hand was caught in a press in the tinshop Tuesday afternoon.

OF YOUNG WINDSOR GIRL

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, May 12.—Miss Maude Walker, aged 22 years, died at her home here today, following a sleep, which had lasted 22 days. Only at times during this period did the girl shows signs of consciousness. Shift-ing her position in bed, Miss Walker would moan aloud, but never opened

given her at intervals. The death is the second one in the family within a year. Heart disease and kidney trouble is said to have been the cause of her condition, though physicians are unable to account for the long sleep.

ENJOYED FINE LECTURE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
GODERICH, May 12.—The Presbyterian Church was packed this evening when Miss Hodge gave an illustrated account of her recent trip through the Holy Land. The lecture proved most enterher eyes or spoke a word. She was kept alive by liquid food which was hearty vote of thanks.

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