# SATURDAY MORNING

# MARCH 15 1913

SCARBORO OLD BOYS' BANQUET **MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD** 

Lights Went Out, But Fun Went On - Floods in County Cause Damage to Bridges-Davisville Methodists Have New Minister-General County News.

The Clyde Hotel. Toronto, was the course, to make the new school a little The Clyde Hotel. Toronto, was the hub of Scarboro Township last night, when the Scarboro Old Boys met for their annual reunion. There were young old boys and old young boys from the highways, byways and far back con-cessions in Scarboro. City men, too-bankers, bakers, farmers and lawyers. Almost every business was represented. Some of them were real old boys, but Some of them were real old boys, but

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what is age when one can sweep the strings of memory and the heart is strings of memory and young? Alexander McCowan, M.L.A., was there: James Cornell, reeve of Scar-boro: T. C. Irving, David Beldam, Robt Burns, Thomas Jackson, D. Morrison, W. A. Kennedy, T. Jackson, E. Jack-son, J. C. Clark, Henry Swan, Alex Baird, R. Newell, Geo. L'ddle, John Neilson, James Wilson and a host of others whose hearts are true to Scar-boro.

Neilson, James Wilson and a host of others whose hearts are true to Scar-boro. The banquet was a real banquet from the blue points to the cheese, and the old boys showed their appreciation in the most practical manner. "Dixie" was in the air. How the tune gripped them. Everybody was singing when off went the power and "Dixie" withered in the darkness. A stable lamp was swung from the candelier. It was another source of reminiscences and the fun swung on. Edward Jackson, the president, warm-ed everyone's heart with a speech of welcome, and Reeve Cornell said a number of things about Scarboro, old and new. that delighted everybody. T. C. Irving was introduced as the champion story-teller. There is no doubt about it he gets a laugh every minute by the clock. There wasn't an old boy present as young as T. C. last night. J. Lockie Wilson spoke for agricul-ture, J. W. Jackson of the board of edu-cation upheld commerce, and last, but not least. Alexander McCowan stood

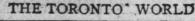
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not least. Alexander McCowan stood for the legislature. As Mr. Irving might say: "From scenes like these, old Scarboro's grand-eur springs." It's something to be a Scarboro Old Boy when the annual ban-quet comes round,

BRAMPTON.

The Copeland-Chatterson Co. are The Copeland-Chatterson Co. are giving a class of thirty of their em-ployes a course in first aid to the in-juned under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Corps. All neces-sary appliances for giving aid in time of accident have been put in by the company. Five lectures are being given by Drs. Shärp and Lawson, with an examination and diplomas at the close. Brampton is in a fair way to secure

Brampton is in a fair way to secure another industry in the Downing Shoe Company, Limited, a company com-posed of western men and former travelers of the Williams Shoe Com-



# **DR. FRIEDMANN IN TORONTO**

Photograph of the famous German doctor, taken by The World's Staff Photographer as the doctor and his party were leaving the university.

PLACE COUNTRY BEFORE | TERRIBLE STORY OF James on Monday evening. Everyone **IMMORALITY WAS TOLD** PARTY IN OFFERING AID will be expected to give a selection of Irish prose; poetry or humor. Ap-propriate musical selections will be rendered, and the Rev. Mr. Findlay will give an address in keeping with

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country jumping into the intense riv-alry of the European nations, for the largest and most strongly equipped force for destruction. They believe that the mad rush to arms can and must be put a stop to, and regard the infroduction of the question into our own national politics as giving us a voice and a duty on the general ques-tion of international arming. "If the naval appropriation of thir-ty-five million dollars proposed by Mr. Borden is to be split up by agree-ment, the peace party will properly insist that they be represented and that a percentage of the sum shall be

Continued From Page 1. found out that they were keeping company with a jeweler by the name of Smith, who had an office on Adelaide street. She went there and de-manded that her daughters be given her, but Smith replied that they were not there. Mrs. Steyn gave Smith a few hours to produce her daughter and when she went back she found Amy, but her other daughter Lillian did not come home till late that night. Amy told her mother that Smith had a large safe where he hid the girls

when the police came around. A little later the girl left home again in company with Lizzle Cobourn man Armstrong, however, finally

**DR. CLARK SPOKE BY CANDLE LIGHT** FINALS I UN Power Went Off and Association Hall Was in Dark-Mat Artists Have One Semie ness. **Final For Decision Tonight** -Finals Will Provide THRONG TURNED AWAY Great Sport.

Liberals Heard Good Address on the Present Navy Issue.

While Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., of Red Deer, Alberta, aws speaking to nearly two thousand good Liberals on the naval question last night at Asso-olation Hall, the lights went out. For the rest of the Liberal orator's address the hall was in almost absolute dark-ness, but the good Liberals kept their seats while Dr. Clark, by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read quotations from speeches delivered by Mr. Borden and other Tories when they were in favor of a Canadian-built navy. Dr. Clark did not say anything about the naval question that hs not been said before by copious public speakers and by the members of the Liberal oppo-sition at Ottawa in the debate en the Sand purpose of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from seeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from speeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from seeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from seeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read guotations from seeches delivered by the feeble rays of one candle, two inches long, read the wreating weeks?
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opinion that he was the only member **HIGHER SALARIES** of the house to whom the phrase could be appropriately applied, then he (Mr. Crothers) would withdraw it. Crothers Obstinate.

CROTHERS AND

**GIVEN TEACHERS** These sarcastic observations threw the opposition camp into an uproar and once again confusion reigned. Board of Education Unani-Several times Mr. Crothers was urged mous in Adopting New to withdraw or apologize, but it can-Pay Schedule.

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conferences the finance committee un-animously adopted a salary list, which was adopted without a single alteration by the board of education at a special meeting last night. Trustee Brown in presenting the report, pointed out that 120 additional teachers were added last year. The new schedule

concluded, and only one semi-final bout and the finals are on the card for tonight. Clever, aggressive wrestling was

Last night at Central Y.M.C.A., the city

wrestling championships were pretty well

Thompson received a decision in three minutes. Jacobs (Central) threw Inven (Central) in 2.10 with a half-Nelson and body hold. —Semi-Finals.— Walsh (Central) threw Thompson (Cen-tral) in 3.30 with an arm lock. 145-pound class—Brown (Brantford) secured a fall from Harpley (Central), with a near roll, coupled by an arm and neck hold. Haynes (Varsity) made short work of Cranboro (Buffalo), throwing him in 1.02, with a head and body hold. Adams (West End) secured decision over Stolt (Finnish). Gibson (Kelso) secured a fall from Harvey (Central) in 1.45, with an arm lock.

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Baker (Central) threw Kuhry (Om-tral) in 2.25.
Semi-finals—Haines (Varsity) received
a decision over Adams (West End), in nine minutes of wrestling. Gibson (Kel-so) won from Baker (Central), who was unable to continue, in elimination three-minute bout.
158-pound elass—Lapannon (Finnish) and Brown (Brantford) went six minutes without a decision being rendered, and another bout was ordered. Lapannon, however, only took 54 seconds to throw his man.

he occasion.

BRADFORD.

Inducements and this is a concern the ratepayers of the town should not let go by. There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of ratepayers last night in the concert hall called by the board of trade. Mayor Duggah occupied the chair. The object of the meeting was valued in a resolution moved by B.

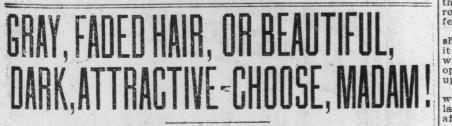
chair. The object of the meeting was voiced in a resolution moved by B. F. Justin and seconded by F. W. Wegen-ast. That the board of trade be urged to work out some principle to obtain further industries by advertising and otherwise, and was unanimously car-ast. That the bard of trade be urged to work out some principle to obtain further industries by advertising and otherwise, and was unanimously carfire station. The house was a two as was voiced by Messrs. Wegenast and C. S. McDonald, but they were storey frame structure, owned and occupied by Wm. Wylie, and family, who were all out at the time. During their of the opinion that what was best for the majority of the ratepayers could not be overridden by them, and they were willing to sacrifice their in-terests for the well-being of the comrived the house was in flames. Formunty. Messrs. R. Pringle, B. F. Jus-tin, J. S. Beck and A. H. Milner spoke in favor of an industrial Brampton. and advocated the bonus system of se-coring new concerns. Mr. Kirkwood of Coronto, an old Brampton boy, sugvertising campaign thru the medium of the six Toronto daily papers at a cost of \$619 per year. The board of trade will immediately take action in locating new industries.

## SCARBORO TOWNSHIP.

There will be special meeting held in Agincourt Hall on Monday night to discuss the possibility of starting a continuation class in the new scho

be present to give expert informa-tion regarding the annual cost of a continuation class and the amount of frants which may be received from the education department, etc. When the proposal was first ward for the second to th

When the proposal was first made to establish a public school in Agin-court there was a good deal of dis-cussion, and some residents in school Victoria Presbyterian Church, is contended to be a state brown residing in the chair. Rev. Prof. Pidgeon, D.D., of Van-couver, B.C., a former pastor of the victoria Presbyterian Church, is cussion, and some residents in school Victoria Presbyterian Church, is sections 1, 2, 5 and 6 were very much spending a few days here with his opposed to it, but if in the new school family on his return home from Ccot-at Agincourt provision is made for land, where he has been taking a post continuation class pupils from other graduate course at Edinburgh schools can continue their education versity, and will occupy his old Uni. at Agincourt. It will be necessary, of pit on Sunday evening.

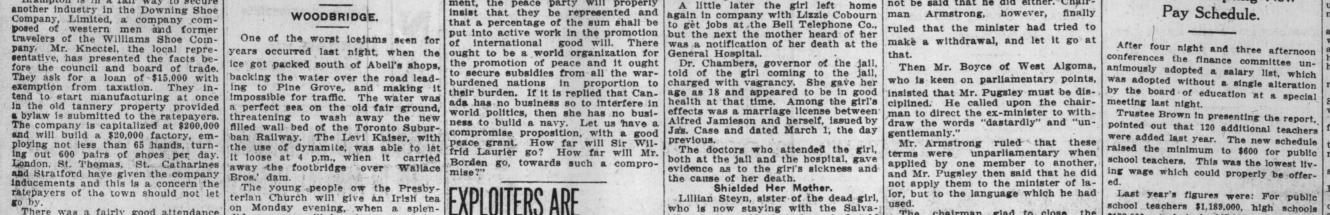


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Gray, faded hair turned beautifully goes, scalp itching and falling hair fark and lustrous almost over night, is reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's This is the age of youth. Gray-haired unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," at drug stores here for about 50 cents. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are your hair within few days. En-cold annually, says a well-known drug-git: course-it darkens the hair so they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage naturally, end eveniv that no one can and the folks using it tell it has been applied. Gray to with the sage and support to solve the stand. One ton of documents, 10,000 in number, com-prised the 1164 exhibits offered, and the testimony taken covered 8000 typewritten pages. It cost the government \$70,000 to conduct the trial, and the defence \$30,000. Two judges presided at dif-ferent times. Judge Hough was stricken ill on Jan. 21. Instead of de-

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sent in a still alarm to the Keele street sider that the defendant is getting on in years," said counsel. "He is penniless. It is true, too, that the long or-deal which the trial has been to him yet, and when the fire detachments ar- purishment. Jos. H. Choats, jr., asking for sus.

tunately there was no wind at the pended sentence for Dr. Morton, said

Building prospects in Ward Seven look bright for the spring months, and March, which is always one of the Judge Mayer in denying these re-Judge Mayer in denying these reby the government with having ob-

present plant on Junction road, which will cost \$40,000, and also a permit for an addition to their factory, cost-ing \$4000. These, with others, made a total of \$72,600 worth of Ward Seven permits for Friday alone. So far this month the 17 permits Issued have a total value of \$107,670. Toronto Junction Council No. 260

let him die penniless at the age of 48. "If every man, woman and child in this world who has been saved by ether from pain and suffering were to pay to the Morton family what is its due," he declared, "the Morton family would be one of the wealthiest in the orld."

Quincy, upon being freed, hastened to a telephone and notified friends of the jury's verdict. He expressed sor-row at the conviction of his co-de-

endants. Hawthrone declared the indictments should have been interlocked so that it would have been "all or none." "All were equally responsible for their operations," he said, in commenting upon Quincy's acquittal. Hawthorne, Freeman and Morton were locked up in the Tombs. At Atlanta they will be eligible to parole after serving part of their terms.

The Hawthorne trial, taking up seventy court days, is the second long federal trial in this city, only the Scheftels case, in which George Graham Rice was a defendant, exceeding it in length. The government pro Gray, faded hair turned beautifully goes, scalp itching and falling hair only six witnesses, including Morton

stricken ill on Jan. 21. Instead of de-defence consented to continue before Judge Mayer,

who is now staying with the Salva-tion Army, said that Amy had told her that a Jack Mortimer, who was employed as an operator in the Crysscene in any way, accepted this as sufficient, but many of the Conservatal Palace, was responsible for her sister's condition. "My mother is not the cause of my sister's death," was of the chair. Wild Disorder. a statement she made just before

leaving the witness box. Alfred Jamieson, the Greek, to whom the girl was to be married today, after the arrest told of a party at the 14 St. David's lane, at which Amy Steyn among several other girls present. This was on Friday, and the same room as Jamieson.

After being locked up in the jury tunately there was no wind at the time and the fire was soon under con-trol. The damage will amount to about \$700, all of which is covered by insurance. Building prospects in Ward Seven and the physician "is now engaged in do-ing exceedingly valuable work to the community—work that would benefit thousands." A plea for Freeman as "a man of hitherto unblemished repu-lice work to the analytic that legislation is ward seven to be an an of hitherto unblemished repu-

Bill" incident. Goaded by his friends on the gov-ernment side, Mr. Armstrong suddenbe enacted as to the issuing of mar-riage licenses to foreigners, and that slackest months in this department, bids fair to be a record-breaking month. The Gurney Foundry yester-day took out permits for a one-storey by the government with having obthat Mr. Pugsley must withdraw his charge that the language used by Mr. Crothers' was "dastardly" and "ungentlemanly." for girls when they are under suspi-

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er in bridge, Don bridge and. Gerrard, causing 5 minutes' delay to Parliament and Carl-

2.20 p.m.-Train, G. T. R. crossing; 3 minutes' delay to

5.05 p.m.-Wagon stuck on track at Queen and Woodbine;

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SLIDE-EASY

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"That," said Mr. Pugsley, " abso-Also that a thoro investigation lutely refuse to do. If you can sugbe made in the case of the Steyn girl. STREET CAR DELAYS

gest any stronger words in which to characterize the language of the minister of labor I will be glad to use hem also." Friday, March 14, 1913. 6.34 a.m.-Train, G. T. R. crossing, 4 minutes' delay to

used.

"Make him obey," shouled the Conservatives, to which the Liberals re-sponded, "Shut up," and "Sit down." Messrs. Boyce and Meighen again got into the fray, and pointed out to Chairman Armstrong that his ruling was being disregarded by the ex-minister of public works.

The chairman, glad to close the

tive members strongly objected, espe-

cially Mr. Boyce and Mr. Meighen, the

latter formally appealing to the ruling

No one yet knows what became of

this appeal, because in the din and

liscussion continued as well as it

could, several members addressing the

chair at the same time. No sooner did

a Liberal arise than the Conservatives

howled him down, and the Liberals to the extent of their lung power and

desk-thumping abilities, prevented

any Conserative from being heard.

Finance Minister White, however, got a hearing and stated to his per-

sonal knowledge that his colleague, the minister of labor, was strictly

uproar it was not acted upon.

Premier Quells Tumult. Mr. Armstrong was quite aware of this fact, but was uncertain how to proceed. Indeed, his voice could scarcely be heard for the shouting on both sides of the chamber. At this juncture Mr. Borden entered the house, and there was comparative quiet. Mr. Pugsley obtained leave to re-state his position, and climbed down to some extent. He said that he would bow to the ruling of the he would bow to the ruling of the chair, and admit that he was wrong in characterizing any language used in the house as "dastardly" and "ungen-llemanly." If the minister of labor would repeat the language of Wednesday night in any other place, how-ever, Mr. Pugsley would lose no time in characterizing it by the same way. This closed the incident, and Judge McKenzie of Cape Breton resumed the aval debate.

Within five minutes the gallery, which had become crowded, was again deserted, and only a corporal's guard members detailed for duty remained upon the floor.

### DIED WHILE AT WORK.

John Bell Had Sudden Seizure of Heart Trouble.

John Bell. of 7 Rhodes avenue, an employe of the Tysdale Iron Stable Fittings Company, Limited, 19 Temerance street, was taken suddenly ill while at work yesterday afternoon and died shortly afterwards. Drs. Riordan and Rice, of 107 Bay street, who were called. pronounced death t have been due to heart trouble. was 58 years of age, and married. His ody was removed to the morgue,

e added last year. The new schedule threw Salo (Finnish) with an

school teachers \$1,189,000, high schools \$172,000, technical \$45,000, commercial \$21,800. Total, \$1,425,800.

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'in accordance with the new schedule the increase for public schools will be \$95,798, high schools, etc., \$28,058, a net increase of \$123,756. The salary list will also include a na-tural increase for length of service, total-ing \$66,265. The salary of Principal McKay of the Technical School was raised from \$5000 last year to \$6000. Chief Inspector Hughes, who is con-tinuing in office at the request of the board, pending a reorganization, remains at \$4000. Sanitary Engineer Doughty, who a year

bye. 168-pound class—Rees (Buffalo) v. Lap-panon (Finnish). Heavy—Sherwood (Buffalo) v. Lappa-non (Finnish).

at \$4000. Sanitary Engineer Doughty, who a year ago offered to take the position at \$1200, was given the most significane raise. He was appointed at \$1400, as this was re-garded as a reasonable figure to start with. His services have proven so valu-able that the board was unanimous to give him \$2000 this year. The Lourdes' A.C. hockey team won the championship of the junior series of the Toronto Hockey League last night at Ravina Rink, when they defeated Eurekas

