TAMILTON **TAPPÉNINGS**

LICENSE REDUCTION

Hamilton Council Takes Action as Result of Plebiscite-Finton Murder Triai Wednesday.

HAMILTON, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -- At the first meeting of the city council to-night, a bylaw reducing the number of hotel licenses in the city from sixty-six to sixty, in accordance with the advice of the people, as shown thru to be a public or common nuisance. the piebiscite, was passed. Bylaws to be a public or common nuisance.

"Examples are unfortunately but two sanctioning the issuing of debentures in connection with the new hospital site, the Unitdren's Shelter, and the good roads propositions, also voted on were passed. James Dowding and Frank Quinn were appointed to the board of health, J. E. woder and Wall der Park were appointed to the board of health, J. E. woder and Wall der Park were appointed to the board of education, John Lewis' and John P. Ravanaugh to the court of revision, and Alex rays to the horard of standing committee as selected by the striking committee was passed by the council.

At the meeting of the board of the board of the public co-relative with Duty of Public Utilities.

"All public utility companies have a duty to the public co-relative with the privileges given to them. It is, for example, the duty of this company, which has been given the right to run on the streets of Toronto, to so recent the right to the public co-relative with the privileges given to them. It is, for example, the duty of this company, which has been given the right to run on the streets of Toronto, to so

Finton Murder Trial.

mountain-side.

The grand jury brought in a true bill against steve Coblovitch, enarged with lape. In the case of Albert W. Webber, who brought action against Jones Brothers of Dundas for personal injuries, the jury allowed \$1000.

The Hamilton Christian Endeavor Union heid a rally at the First Congregational Church this evening. The following others were elected: Arthur Smith, president: Gustav Hådebrand, Miss McEwen and Mr. Gouriay, vice-presidents: L. T. Malcolm, recording secretary; Miss Bogyt, corresponding secretary; Miss Woods, treasurer. W. Micraggait of Toronto delivered an address.

Firemen Elect Officers.

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The oblicing for the Firemen's Union were elected at the regular monthly meeting this evening, as follows: L. McCarthy, president: V. McSweency, vice-president: J. Hottrum, secretary; vice-president: J. Hottrum, secretary; H. Walsh, treasurer: G. J. Bird, H. Derry, L. McCarthy, delegates to Trades and Labor Council.

The Gun Club's twenty-first tournament opened this afternoon. Shooters from all parts of Canada and the Eastern States were present. Event No. 1, a ten-live-bird-optional sweep at 30 yards, resulted as follows: Barnes 8, Sangster 10, Kingstone 8, Osborne 6, Clarke 9, Hassan 7, S. Clover 9, Dunk 8, Bilsing 10, Loomus 5, H. Bates 7, Worse, they are forced to stand in an alsie, pressed before and behind in a slie, pressed before and behind in a Firemen Elect Officers. Bilsing 10, Loomus 5, H. Ba Houghton 9, Hopper 6, Lidway 9.

LIEUT.-COL. MASON RETIRES.

Lieut. Col. P. L. Mason, second in command of the Queen's Own Rifles, and due to succeed Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, is retiring from the regiment. Sir Henry says Lieut.-Col. Mason's reason is pressure of business, and that his deparatre is deeply regretted.

Mrs. R. A. Savigny, 21 Dundonald-street, will not receive to-day. Miss Thompson, Parliament-street, will not receive till the second Tuesday.

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ed.
Mr. Suit is an historian, and the author of several works dealing with military manoeuvres in the early days of Canada. The usual club danner preceded the lecture.

Particulars can be obtained and Copies inspected at the office of

Chas. E. Goad Civil Engineer Wellington Street

West, City

Agnetto Rocce, an Italian, who bleaded gullty to should fing in the Eaton store, was sent down for fifteen days from police court vesterday morning. He had been weeping ever since his arrest, and the magistrate expressed a hope that the showers would cease.

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the rights of the people at large be so interfered with, the nuisance is said

At the session of the assizes this atternoon, the rinton murder trial was inxed for wednesday. In addressing the grand jury, Justice Teetzel asked for an expression of opinion upon the naturalization of foreigners, who, he said, were coming into the country in great numbers, he condemned the present method of naturalization as loose, and thought the government should appoint an other colors into the antecedents of immigrants. His lordship advocated the building of a jail on the mountain-side.

worse, they are forced to stand in an aisle, pressed before and behind in a manner all decent women must resent, and which, without necessity, they would not tolerate. The law of Ontario does not deify or even glorify women.

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common sense man or woman should expect—you will find a true bill.

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WANTS \$5000 FROM RADIAL Market Gardeners' Claim is Old Story With the End Not Yet.

For the fourth time the suit of Joseph Jones, a market gardener, to recover \$5000 damages from the Toronto and York Radial Railway, for injuries received in October, 1908, is before the

Justice Riddell has it now in the civil assizes. Jones, who is deaf, got off his wagon 150 yards below the Davisville switch and was struck by a car while crossing the tracks. He claims that no warning was given. Justice Mac-Mahon non-suited him in the civil as-

lizes before.

He appealed to the divisional court and a new trial was ordered. The com-pany appealed this and the court of appeal upheld the divisional court's decion. It will conclude this morning.

SHOULDN'T PAY MILITIA

Benjamin Sult Says Efficiency Would Be Increased by Leaving Pay Out,

"Canadian Militia Under the French Regime" was the subject of an able and instructive lecture by Benjamin cluding the suburbs of Sult, late of the militia department, Ottawa, before the Canadian Military

Ottawa, before the Canadian Military Institute last night.

He declared that the present militial should be reorganized on a non-paybasis. In the days of the French regime every man was a member of their militia, and would have been highly insulted had he been offered any remuneration for his services. More efficient men and a higher standard of discipline would result, said the speaker, if the matter of pay were abolished.

Riverdale Court Installation. Riverdale Court Installation.

Court Riverdale, No. 450, LO.F., hadd a large turnout at the installation of officers in Poulton's Hall last night with G. A. Mitchell, superintendent of field work, presiding. The ceremonies were very impressive and were gon thru with dignity and smoothness. Very enjoyable musical entertainment was provided by Miss M. Bigwood soprano: Miss Lillian Dillon, contrait and pianist, and Harvey S. Lloyd character vocalist. Refreshments were served.

Italian Rivaled Niobe.

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Strong Cast in "Seven Days."

One has to go back to "The Private Secretary," or "Betsy," or another of the old standard farces for such a laughable production as the Princess put on last night. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood have furnished in "Seven Days" the funniest "combination of curious circumstances" "combination of curious circumstances" haps more than a suspicion of the farcical, yet not enough to destroy or that has been seen in years, and the farcical, yet not enough to destroy or the disturb the natural development of the theme. Indeed it betrays the defit around helplessly in the seats over the around helplessly in the seats over the man guite apart from the intimation big audience lest night roared itself hoarse over the dialog, and then rolled around helplessly in the seats over the screaming situations. James Wilson (Willard Louis) has been divorced by his wife because he is too fat, and James gives: a dinner party to his riends, Dalias Brown (James Manley). Anne Brown (Harriet Worthington) and Kit McNair (Helen Cullinan). Upon the party descende Aunt Selina (Ida Waterman), who is unaware of the vorce and supplies James with funds on his good behavior. She is followed by Tom Harbison (Willam S. Lyons), an old sweetheart of Kit's, and Belia Knowles (Claire Grenville), James' divorced wife, who still loves James, and its attracted by seeing an ambulance drive away from the door, when she fears James is ill. The health departiment suspects smallpox and quarantinesthe house, and the whole party is shut up for "Seven Days." Tubby McGirk, a burglar, gets shut in aiso, and if Fred Cousins makes a great deal out of the part, in. which not a word is spoken, tho he is constantly on the stage, until the very last, when he solves the mysteries which have been evolved. Mrs. Brown thinks she is psychic and takes the burglar's movements for spiritualistic manifestations. One of the very funny things is her enquiry—"Are there any of our spirit friends with us?" And Selina is led to believe that Kit is James with to make Tom jealous, assists in the kitchen and on the roof. Willam how the house was one of the screeching absurdities. Mrs. Brown's mother's sister's cat. Selina, furnished another line of old-fashioned laughter. "Spirits," remarks one of diemas between his wife and his affinity and chooses to dine with the laughter. "Spirits," remarks one of with Travers, and later dines with Travers, and later dines with the laughter. "Spirits," remarks one of different heart of the part in which have been solves the mysteries which have been solve one of the screeching absurdities. Mrs. in a dilemma between his wife and his furnished another line of old-fashioned latter. His wife goes to the opera laughter. "Spirits," remarks one of with Travers, and later dines with the characters, when the burglar does him, carefully leaving a note for her some pilfering; "what do they want husband in advance. As a result with my suspenders?" "Even a spirit there is meeting, revival of love, acknowled the prospect that past vaccinated and that adds to the fun, experience will resolve itself into applicable to be put in preciation and real unity of life.

A Change of Program. the part of Mrs. Alloway with fine The important news was received at discrimination; Miss Carolyn Kenyon the Princess Theatre yesterday that, as Edith Darch, and Miss Louise in addition to bringing to Toronto for Everts as Fanny both deserve comthe first time the greatest of French mendation. Herbert Parry was excel-tenors, Edmond Clement, the visit of lent in the role of John Constable; E. the Montreal Opera Company next D. Cromwell as Hawkins, the butler, week would be made further notable and Frederick Perry as Harry Travers by one appearance of Madame Frances

some changes in the program as orig- usual matinees—Wednesday and Satinally announced for this city. There urday. will be two gala nights, both of them French performances, Edmond Clement singing Don Jose in "Carmen" on Monday, and Frances Alda singing "Manon" on Wednesday. Prices for these will be slightly raised. For the third French performance and the four Italian operas the prices will be on the ordinary opera scale. One of the Italian performances, it is now announced, will be a complete novelty to Toronto, in the shape of an early opera by Mascagni, based on a wellknown Erckmann-Chatrian novel, and Talled "Amico Fritz." The operas and dates for next week are as follows:

Monday, "Carmen," in French, with Edmond Clement as Don Jose, and a very powerful cast, including Esther

Ferrabini as Carmen. Tuesday, "La Boheme," in Italian, with Ferrabini and Ugo Colombini. Wednesday, "Manon," in French, with Frances Alda and Louis Deru. the novel are brought out in an inter-esting manner, and get one as fascin-Thursday. "La Tosca," in Italian, with Ferrabini and Colombini. Friday, "Amico Fritz," in Italian,

for a successful popular novel, the dramatist has placed them in a promwith Ferrabini and Colombini. Saturday matinee at 2.15, "Lakme," in French, with Alice Michot and inent position for the foundation of Louis Deru. Saturday night, "Madame Butterfly,"

with Ferrabini and Colombini complete company of the Montreal Opera, with its permanent orchesforty men, comes to Toronto for this engagement.

At Shea's

Instruction, Mirth and Music. Seldom is so interesting or instructive a feature found on any vauleville as the demonstsration by Aviator John W. Fleming, at Shea's this week, of the Herring-Curtis Aeroplane. tages form of a running explanation of tages form of a running explanation of moving picture films of the great Belmont Park meet, and these pictures are and the large number of ladies presument. mort Park meet, and these pictures are mont Park meet, and these pictures are varied and excellent. The Bleriot monoplane. Latham's biplane and Gratannoplane. Latham's biplane and Gratannoplane. Latham's biplane and Gratannoplane. Latham's biplane and Gratannoplane. Toronto, due, no doubt, to the many offerings that appeal to them), "Bevalul billing, are also shown.

Cautis. You get a look also of Glen Curtis, Walter Brookens and Hamilton, who have become figures of world-wide interest. The demonstration closes with an explanation of a real machine. Laddle Cliff is the funniest thing or

the bill. Laddie has some new songs and dances. Lottle Williams & Co. present a human interest sketch of the "Skinny's Finish" type, which is an aristocratic

Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters have 20 minutes of mirth, music and Liquor and Tobacco Habits dancing that pleased. Sadie Jansell, seen before in imita on, does her own stuff this time and does it well. The said "stuff" con-

sists of character songs. The Camille Trio are acrobats of the first water and are very funny into the bargain. The Azuma Japs are better acrobats than that.

The Cadets de Gascogne are an oper-The Cadets de Gascogne

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At the Royal Alexandra

Grace George in 'Sauce for the Goose "Sauce for the Goose," presented as le Royal Alexandra last night by Miss Grace George, would be more aptly titled, "Sauce for the Gander," since it very neatly turns the tables on the modern husband as accepted in New York. It is a clever comedy with perhaps more than a suspicion of t farcical, yet not enough to destroy

vaccinated and that adds to the fun, experience will resolve itself into apwhich is too wildly silly to be put in preciation and real unity of life.

cold print, but keeps the audience shaking till the drop of the curtain. Kitty Constable, the injured wife, won The company is a first-rate one. Miss Cullinan shows special eleverness in her part. Miss Worthington takes the rawness out of the situation in the first act. Thomas J. McMahon is very good as Officer Flannigan. James Manley is decidedly original and the fat hero by Mr. Louis is simply immense.

A Change of Program.

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Miss Grace George in the role of Miss Crace George in the role of Shaking till the injured wife, won a deserved success. Without undue emphasis she made the role one of absorbing interest. Her interpretation was highly artistic, thoroly natural and full of delicate touches which appealed to both eye and ear. The company gave her good support, and was well balanced and sufficiently interpretative. Miss Keith Wakeman rendered the part of Mrs. Alloway with fine by one appearance of Madame Frances made the most of their respective Alda, the famous soprano of the parts. The comedy was beautifully Metropolitan Opera, who will sing one staged, and Miss George was frequent-of her most successful roles, that of ly recalled to acknowledge the popular verdict. "Sauce for the Goose" will be offered during the week with the

At the Grand.

"Beverly of Graustark."

That George Barr McCutcheon's

stories are popular, was evidenced by the large audience that witnessed the

dramatization of "Beverly" at the Grand last night. The play, dealing

with the adventures of an American girl in the mythical land of Graustark,

was given a splendid scenic produc-tion and the various characters were

presented by an exceptionally well-balanced company.

The dramatist has adhered very closely to the book, and has admirably

succeeded in retaining the romantic

atmosphere of the charming little

principality. The striking incidents of

Eleanor Woodruff, a handsome and

clever young leading woman, presented

the role of Beverly Calhoun, and in-

terpreted the character in a charming

manner. Her ability bespeaks a bright

future for her. Lawrence Evart made a dashing Prince Dantan, and Edith

Berwyn as "Princess Yetive" carried one back to the novel, her conception

of the character showing a careful study of the role, as pictured by the

ore efficient organization.

At the Gayety

something good.

The Gayety always lends itself to rich color effects, and the well-chosen chorus of shapely girls and fanciful and varied costumes give the scene

At the Star

The Kentucky Belles and Joe Opp. The Kentucky Belles, with Joe Opp as the German comedian, are the attraction at the Star this week. show is very good, particularly the vau-deville, and the Martell family of cyclists, old-time favorites here, do some new stunts that are really clever. Miss Walsh's dancing is of a high order. There are several very nice songs, with chorus accompaniment, and the illustrated songs by Miss Stella ated with the plot as when reading the story. Love and adventure are the two main theories of the drama, and as these are always the foundation Hastings took well with the gallery

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novelist. The cast all thru is an exceptionally good one, and while the play has been presented here before, it is doubtful if it has been offered by Star vessels, the Teutonic was the world-famous shipyards of Harland

feet; breadth, 58 feet; gross register tonnage, 10,000; horsepower, 18,000; tonnage, 10,000; horsepower, 18,000; speed, 20 knots. The first salling from Montreal will be May 27, and she will be the largest yessel in the Capadian

Movement for Closer Relations Be-

all week, and especially at the mat-inees on Wednesday and Saturday.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 9 .- The inaugiral meeting of the city council of Robie's "Knickerbocker Burlesquers." 1911, held this noon, was featured by Capacity houses greeted the opening performances of Robie's Knickeran address by Mayor Ray, who outlined much important work in hand for bocker burlesquers at the Gayety yeshe year. A suggestion of the mayor, owards closer relations with Fort William, will. it is betteved, bear fruit this year. He proposes a joint committee, to include representatives of the two cities and surrounding town-ships, to act on all matters of mutual interest, and will also approach Fort William with a view to connecting the two water systems, so that either could use the other in case of emerg-A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,
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was elected by a large majority, openly advocated the promotion of better relations with Port Arthur.

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vorce," and "The Love Kiss" savor of

and varied costumes give the scene
a rare attractiveness.
The olio is well cared for and each
number is clever and at the same time
original. Among the leaders are Beattie Evans, Lelia Lucille, Harron and
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Pcarson, jr.

New President Has Seen the City Grew and Developed With it-The Nominations.

R. S. Gourlay is the new president of the board of trade.

It was so decided yesterday at the annual nominations, when Mr. Gourlay was given the honor by acclamation, and in the same manner, G. T. Somers was chosen first vice-president. Henry Brock, second vice-president, and J. F. Ellis, treasurer.

Mr. Gourlay is 58 years of age, and

Mr. Gourlay is 58 years of age, and has resided in Toronto for over 52 years. He has been a member of the board for 20 years, and during the past four years has been an energetic and forceful member of the executive.

He is the senior member of the well-known plano firm, Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, and since the firm commended manufaucturing, eight years ago, he ed manufaucturing, eight years ago, he has been an active member of the aCnadian Manufacturers' Association. During this short period he has held several offices in connection with the local branch, and also with the parent operanization.

He is of Scotch parentage, a mem-per of Old St. Andrew's Church, and n politics his sympathies have generally been with the Liberal party

Bears Honors Modestly Mr. Gourlay was modest and retirhonor given him when a World reporter called at his residence, 514 Jaryls-street, last night.

He said that it was at the solicitation of his friends that he had consented to accept the position, and had
any other member sought the office he would have at once withdrawn in his

honor conferred upon him, and was fully cognizant of the duties and seized with the responsibilities that rested upon him as the head of the organization, which was the most potent fac-tor in the city's commercial develop-

"I am very proud of the honor my fellow-merchants on the board have bestowed upon me in asking me to fill this office, more so as I recall the very eminent men who have dignified the office in the past. I realize, as no one else can, my shortcomings and limitations, but will do my best to discharge the duties of the office as thor-oly and satisfactorily as possible, with due regard to the best interests, as they appear to me, of Toronto's devel-opment and commercial supremacy," were the words in which the new president expressed his sentiments last

Has Seen City Grow. Having been a resident of the city since early school days, Mr. Gourlay's heart and pride have always been in the city's prosperity and growth. He received his education here, excepting two years at McGill Model School in Montreal. For over 40 years he has been connected with the piano business, both as a retailer and manufacturer having first emerged from the turer, having first emerged from the academic life which his parents had chosen for him, to work as an apprentice tradesman at a bench in a earliest recollections of any honor was at the age of 7, when he stood on the platform of St. Lawrence Hall and received a public school diploma from the hands of the then mayor of Tor-

Can Carry Out Policies. Mr. Gourlay predicted that with the strong council chosen, the board of trade would be able to continue this year the policies laid down by Retiring President Gage. In his opinion, the board of trade was not a one-man institution, but a co-operative body that expressed itself thru the members of the council, and whenever the president was a spokesman, he was expressing the unanimous opinion of the council who were constantly his

"We will have a splendid council this year." said President Gourlay. "and that means a splendid board of

Other nominations were: Council (15 to be elected): Eric N.
Armour, A. O. Beardmore, Murray
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D. O. Ellis, Thomas Flynn, W. D. Matthews, John Carrick, William Ross, F.
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