

CENTRAL MARKET FOR CARNIVAL.

Use of Portion Granted for
the Street Fair

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

T. H. Pratt & Co. Get the Groceries,
C. H. Peebles the Vegetables and
J. R. Camden the Meat—Other
tenders for supplies.

Business of the Markets, Police and
Fair Committee was quickly disposed
of last night, and the members were
away by 9 o'clock. Chairman Nicholson
and Ald. Eastwood, Wild, King-
don, Main and Stewart were the
members present.

Chairman R. B. Harris, of the Pro-
gramme Sub-committee, General Sec-
retary C. A. Moseley, and F. R. Hur-
ton, on behalf of the Summer Car-
nival Committee, asked for the use of
the portions of the Central market
east of the flower booths and north
of the City Hall for street fair pur-
poses. A more recent suggestion that
Ald. Nicholson expressed the opinion
that the street fair should be held
on a more permanent basis, and that
the market should be granted without a dissenting
voice.

Ald. Kerr spoke on behalf of Klein
& Binkley, who want a five-year
lease of the premises they occupy, on
James street, and which are owned
by the city. Ald. Kerr said the firm
ought to make improvements, and
want a renewal of the lease at the
same rental as at present, \$35 a
month. Ald. Nicholson expressed the
opinion that the street fair is worth
a great deal more, and he could not
see why anyone should get city property
for less than it is worth. Ald. King-
don thought Klein & Binkley should
come before the committee and say
what they are going to do before
asking the city to make a five-year
bargain. This also struck the other
members as sensible, and the matter
was left over.

S. G. Boscard requested the com-
mittee to purchase a disinfectant from
him for the market closets. Ald.
Nicholson reported that the present
arrangement is working satisfactorily.
Mr. Boscard was given permission
to install his disinfectant in the base-
ment of the City Hall.

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the City Hall elevator man and car-
taker was disposed of by the sub-
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no change will be made in the pre-
sent arrangements. Chairman Nichol-
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asking the return to Jacques Harris
of a \$100 transient trader's license.
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that she is sane. She suffers great-
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No action was taken.

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and Stewart were present.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

Enjoyable Concert by A. G. Alex-
ander's Pioneered Students.

A most enjoyable piano recital was
given by some of the advanced pupils
of Mr. A. G. Alexander last night in
the hall, Winter & Leung's recital
hall. A large audience was present
despite the wet night, and it showed
a keen appreciation of the excel-
lent work done by the talented pu-
pils. The make-up of the programme
was as follows:

March—Hogroisles Berlioz
(Arranged for quartette)
Misses Balfour, Hayes, Morgan,
and Mr. Clifton Foster.
Variations—No. 10, P. Beethoven
Duet Misses Balfour and
Morgan.
Nocturne Chopin
Cachucha Caprice Ralf
Song—I Wait for Thee Hawley
Misses Balfour and Morgan.
Nocturne Chopin
Tarentelle, F. Min. Op. 68 Heller
Mr. Clifton Foster.
Pachelbel's Canon Schumann
Truillere's Canon Schumann
Polka de la Reine Ralf
Misses Balfour and Morgan.
Le Soir Chaminade
Le Matin Chaminade
(For Two Pianos)
Misses Balfour and Morgan.

A HOME FOR INCURABLES.

Its Great Need Emphasized by
Some Recent Cases.

REFUGEE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Hamilton's great need for a
Home for Incurables was empha-
sized again last night at the meet-
ing of the Refuge Committee, when
Sheriff Middleton and
Chief of Police Smith sought to get
a couple of unfortunate inmates into
the institution.

John Richards, who has been in
the jail for a couple of weeks. He is an epileptic
subject and a cripple, both of his
legs being broken by a fall by him-
self in the fight against disease. He is
almost helpless, and the jail is
certainly no place for him.

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A WISE DEPARTURE.

English Comment on the Name
Wesford.

The London Canadian Gazette notes
that recently some little curiosity
was exhibited in high quarters as
to the meaning of the name "Wes-
ford," a residence at Hamilton,
and tells its readers that it is one
made up of the initials and name of
the late Senator Balfour.

The Gazette sarcastically adds "how easy
and refined a manner of nomencla-
ture this is to be sure. We com-
mend 'Jabbar' to Mr. A. J. Bal-
four as a new name for Whittings-
ham, and 'Weggharcor' would
do well for the home of that dis-
tinguished Welsh M. P. who cherishes
his 'Mawdd' fire." There is
something in this suggestion. Mr.
Sanford's idea was at least original
and he made a wise departure from
the bad habit some of the "nouveau
rich" class have of appropriating
the names of historic places to which
they have no right or title.

Sherman's Park.

Rain or shine, it is all the same to
Manager Sherman and his patrons,
as there were some three hundred
who made their way through the
rain to visit that popular park last
evening. The Ethel Dyffryn Company
gave an excellent performance of the
celebrated drama, "Pinkerton Grey
Detective," and gave good satisfac-
tion to the audience. As this week
will be the last for the Ethel Dyffryn
company, crowded houses should be
the rule all week. Next week the tal-
ented comedian, George H. Simmons,
will open in the English comedy
drama, "The Prodigal Son."

New Publications.

Among the more important con-
tributions to Scribner's for July is
Gen. Gordon's paper on Gettysburg.
It will be read with much interest.
Other papers are "The Flying Col-
or," "The Camellia," "The Little
Shepherd of Kingdom Come,"
"In the Open," "The Cedars of Leb-
anon," "The Star Department," Ad-
ministration of Civil Government,"
"The Gray Collie," "A Night in the
Room of Andreas Hofer," "A Mother
in India."

THE OLD RELIABLE.

ROYAL



BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

ON THE GEORGIAN BAY.

A Splendid Place for a
Summer Outing.

THE KING'S ROYAL HOTEL.

On Saturday afternoon a batch of
newspaper men from Toronto, Ham-
ilton and London, invited by the
management of the Canadian Pacific
Railway and chartered by Mr. A.
Notman and Mr. W. J. Grant, the
Toronto and Hamilton agents of
the Company, took train for Owen
Sound, with the design of sampling
the hospitality of the King's Royal
Hotel Park and Resort. The 12:25
C. P. R. train from Hamilton con-
nects with the 1:30 train at To-
ronto, which reaches the town of
Owen Sound at 5:20, where the
steamboat Canada is in waiting to
complete the journey of three miles
by water to the hotel. The old
narrow-gauge Toronto, Grey &
Bruce road, whose route is followed
by the present Toronto and Owen
Sound division of the Canadian Pa-
cific, is unlike any other section of
railway in the Western Hemisphere,
of Ontario, in that it twists and
curls up the mountain, between Car-
dwell and Orangeville—for it must be
understood that "Hamilton's" Owen
Sound and "Owen Sound's" Hamilton
are only "Mountain" extends pretty
nearly to Georgian Bay—in a style
very suggestive of the Rocky Moun-
tain sections of the railway. But
notwithstanding the grade the
train makes good time, and the
members of the party in the Super-
intendent's private car were just be-
ginning to feel well acquainted all
around when Owen Sound was
reached. The Times man had never
been in.

Owen Sound,
the C. P. R. jumping off place, and
the largest and most progressive of
the towns on the Georgian Bay, so
was not to be hurried to get out to
the summer resort. The company's
steamer Manitoba awaited the ar-
rival of the train, and soon started
with 120 passengers and 1,400
tons of cargo, all packed freight from
the wholesale houses and manu-
facturers of Ontario and Quebec,
and the Territories, the Territories
and British Columbia. The agent
gleefully remarked that he had 40
car loads left over for the next boat,
after the Manitoba had taken on her
load, and as the boats of this line
run three times per week, and there
are many other freighters from Owen
Sound, the idea of the business done
at that port can be formed. The C.
P. R. employs 300 porters there dur-
ing the season of navigation, whose
wages help to swell the revenue of
the place. Owen Sound is also a
manufacturing point of no mean im-
portance, with two great cement
plants, the mammoth chair works of
the Messrs. Hay, Mr. Kennedy's iron
works, tanneries, saw mills and vari-
ous other factories. Mayor W. A.
Grier took the Hamilton contingent
in charge and gave them a quick
run through the town, and a few
calls were made upon leading citizens,
while the Toronto and London boys
went straight to the King's Royal.
After supper at the Patterson House,
and a look at the C. P. R. elevators
and the launch Venetia, calling at
the King's Royal for the rest of the
evening, and spending the night at
the water. The business men of the
Sound have faith in their town, and
they are soon to be a city, and they
seem to pull well together for the
promotion of the general good. While
they acknowledge the benefit com-
ing from the railway, they are not
forgetful of the other trans-
portation companies, they regard
manufactures as the backbone of
the city.

The King's Royal Park
and Hotel Company has its property
in Sarawak township, on the penin-
sula that separates the waters
of Owen Sound from the waters
of Colpo's Bay. The town of
Owen Sound can be seen from the
park, and the electric lights on the
hotel tower are visible not only
from the town, but from a wide
expanse of land and water in all
directions. The bay or sound is
15 miles long, eight miles wide at
the Georgian end, and narrowing
down to a few yards, where the
Sydenham River empties into it and
the town of Owen Sound is located.
Where the hotel stands, the Sound
is three miles wide. It is a fine
hotel of four stories and a tower.
With spacious rotunda, parlors,
balconies, billiard and bath rooms,
a public dining room to accommo-
date 200 guests, and several pri-
vate dining rooms, electric light in-
side and out, and every conveni-
ence to be found in the best mod-
ern city hotels. The wooden park
is laid out with good roads, the
bathing and boating facilities are
first class, there is good fishing
and scenery to charm the camera
fiend, or to supply a variety of
subjects for the artist. If one
wishes to drive or walk to the
town, the distance is only three
miles, the Hotel Company's
own steamer makes regular trips,
and the ships of the Canadian Pa-
cific, Northern Navigation Com-
pany, Algoma Navigation Company
—besides the tramp steamers—are
passing all the time. If one wants
to explore Georgian Bay, from end

to end, there is no more conven-
ient starting point than Owen
Sound.

The Management.
J. H. McLaughlin is the President of
the Hotel Company, and J. H.
Walsh is the manager. Both are
young men, but Mr. Walsh has had
plenty of experience in summer hotel
management, and he believes in en-
tertaining his guests as well as pro-
viding them with food and sleeping
accommodation. Those who like bil-
iards, ping-pong, croquet, tennis or
golf, will find the apparatus ready
for them. There is a summer theatre
and a good orchestra.
The "royal" and "queen" of the
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KERR'S GREAT JUNE CLEARING SALE

Our sale started Saturday with a rush that surprised us. Every-
body who visited our store Saturday appreciated the genuineness
of the reductions. To-morrow we will repeat the

Sale of Wash Goods and Sheetings

Our clearing sale of the season's Wash Goods and Table Linens
is fully thirty days earlier than usual, but the saving advantage
are of an unprecedented character—original value not considered
now—you will readily appreciate this if you visit this sale.

5c—Trimnings and Braids—5c

You will find these on the 5c TABLE on the first floor—there are
fancy Braids in colors and black, Silk Gimpes, Jet and Sequin
Gimpes, that sold at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c and 20c per yard—sale
price—every yard must go.

Unparalleled—Saving—Advantages in Wash Goods

A general clearing of everything in White and Colored Muslins, Or-
ganizes, Dimities, Lawns, Gingham, Oxford, Cheviots, Cambrics,
Poplins, Vestings, Percales, Prints and Fancy Sheer Wash Fa-
brics—every yard must go.

Sheeting, Bed Ticking and Table Linen

Always useful, always needed, so you will not regret a visit to this
department during this sale.

20c Colored Muslin for 8c

200 yards of Fancy Colored Mus-
lin, in different shades, that
sold at 20c per yard—Sat-
urday 8c

25c White American Muslin 12c

600 yards of American Muslin,
white grounds, with black and
colored polka dots and figures,
very new this season—regular
value 25c, Saturday 12c

25c English Oxford 14c

1,000 yards English Oxford, in
shirting patterns—fast colors
—regular value 25c and 25c—
sale price till sold out 14c

25c Bed Ticking for 12c

200 yards best quality Bed Ticking—leather proof—narrow and wide
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