HON. MR. MACKAY. The Liberals of Hamilton have every reason to be pleased and gratified with the grand meeting which was held last evening in the Grand Opera House, Considering the threatening nature of the weather, it was somewhat of a surprise to see such a vast audience gathered to hear the address of the Hon. A. G. MacKay, the leader of the Liberal Oppo sition in the Ontario House. At the fag end of a campa:gn which has taken that gentleman from one end of the Province to another, and to all parts of it, it was to be expected that he would show some signs of wear and tear, but at the same ne he was able, to deliver a speech which commanded the breathless attention of his hearers for over an hour Mr. MacKay is a man in the prime of life, rather above the average height with a well-knit frame that betokens physical strength. He may be described as a good-looker, with a kindly, ruddy face and dark hair. He possesses what might be called a good stage presence. he is an easy speaker to listen to, it being apparently so easy for him to speak eeches during this campaign having been reported in the public press. his audience was more or less familiar with his arraignment of the Whitney Government, and it was not expected Speaking of the Liberal prospects in the campaign, he declared that he had taken part in many Provincial and Dominion elections, yet he was bound to say that in no former campaign were the Liberals so solidly united as they were in this campaign, and he further declared that the calibre of the Liberal candidates in this election averaged higher than those of any former campaign. In this conhe paid a well-merited tribute to Hamilton's two Liberal candidates, Mesers. Wardrope and McClemont, claring that in no constituency had he seen candidates who could measure up to them as public speakers. This statement was easy of belief, for these two entlemen delivered speeches before Mr. MacKay spoke, the like of which, for oquence and ability, are seldom heard in this or any other city. We can well nagine that, as the leader of the Opposition listened to them, he wondered

Mr. MacKay first quoted Mr. Whitney as saying in his Hamilton speech that the receipts of the Province had gone leaps and bounds. Mr. MacKay showed that the expenditure had also gone up by leaps and bounds from some \$5.000,000 in Mr. Ross' time to something ike \$10,000,000 in the Whitney regime More than that, he was able to show that Whitney's boasted increase of receipts was mostly all made possible by the action of the Ross Government. The building of the Temiskaming Railway by the Ross Government, and opposed by Mr. Whitney, had opened up Cobalt and made possible the revenue from the royalties or percentages from the mines, a proposition of Mr. MacKay which the Whitney Government adopted. The succeesion duties, another Ross measure had also helped to swell the receipte, as did the companies tax; and the increased revenue from the Dominion subsidies was the result of the work of both par tiec. Both worked for it. In this way Mr. Mackay was able to show that, without the sources of revenue secured to them by Mr. Ross, there would have been a big overdraft instead of a surplus in Whitney's last budget. He made a telling reference to the charges of dishonesty made by the Tories against the Ross Government, and declared amid cheers that after a search of over three years through all the departments Whitney was unable to find that a single been misappre

why the Hamilton Liberals had sent for

him, when they had such speakers for

Speaking of the Whitney guarantee of \$2,500,000 to the Canadian Northern. and which he said at Hamilton had been given so as to render more secure the former guarantee, he proved from the records that the first guarantee and mortgage were made just as secure as the latter one, and that at any rate the Whitney Government made them both. He convicted the Hon. Mr. Hanna of something like falsehood in connection with the La Rose mining deal deprecat ing the interference of the Government in the matter at all, instead of leaving the parties to the dispute to have re-course to the courts for a settlement. He closed his eloquent address with an appeal to those present to place Messrs. Wardrope and McClemont at the top of the poll on June 8th, and with a glowing panegyric to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. MacKay's address made a deep impression on his hearers, and will strengthen and encourage the Liberals of Hamilton to go forward to victory in the present fight.

#### THE QUESTION A SIMPLE ONE.

If it be true, as rumored, that there can be found in the Hamilton Counci nine or ten aldermen willing to sacrifice the city of Hamilton to the Hydro Electric scheme promoters, and vote to and liability, and tie the city's hands opoly, in which the price of power will be definitely at least 10 per cent. higher than it is obtainable for now with no risk and expense and no delay, there is much need of the public waking up and inquiring the nature of the influence

the honesty or the sanity of those ald-

bitterly that some aldermen propose submit the question to the people. Were business principles to be respected, a proposition to pay a price for power 10 per cent. higher than we need to pay, and in doing so assume a very large debt, a liability for 30 years, and sub mit to monopoly, would not be considered for a moment, and the question of consulting the ratepayers would arise. If, however, it is proposed to make such an absurd bargain, and burden the ratepayers with debt and liability in so doing, the ratepayers certainly should be consulted. The power monop oly organ asserts that the ratepayers have twice voted on the scheme an nced in favor of it. The state ment is untrue. The question upon which the ratepayers voted was a very different one from that which now pre sents itself. It was abstract and eral to a degree, and the taxpayers were very far from supposing that they were voting to shoulder a huge debt to bind themselves for 30 years to a monopoly and to pay 10 per cent, more for their power. The by-law, as submitted, conveved no such ideas. Not only that but the ratepayers were given to under stand that they would have a chance to pass upon the scheme when they possessed of the particulars and before the city was called upon to assume debt, or pledge its credit in con nection therewith. The people were be trayed in this matter, and to commit them to it the by-law which, as it stood would have been useless to saddle them with debt, was made to serve the pur this legislation was in the nature of a payers of Hamilton!

The monopoly organ seeks to make it appear that the carrying of the light listribution by-law was a ratification of the original by-law. Such a conten tion is dishonest and an insult to the ratepayers. When it was pointed out that in this by-law a reference to the Hydro power had been smuggled in, the Hydro advocates and the monopoly organ ridiculed the idea of a "plant," and assured the public that the inclusion of these words would not in any way commit the city to the Hydro scheme

A peculiar plea now made by the monopoly organ is that the municipalities which go in now "are to be let in on the ground floor"-meaning, of course, that they will receive specially favorable treatment at the hands of the Commis sion. Like many other statements of the monopoly organ, that is false. The Power Act effectually gives the lie to that and provides for equitable adjustment and no favors. Another monopoly organ bugaboo is that copper is very low now and "the indications are that prices will take a sharp rise very soon. That statement is utterly unfounded. The New York Journal of Commerce, on the contrary, says, the speculative moveders having been met by a flood of are able to purchase at even lower prices than are demanded for export.

In the London market, too, there has been a net decline of 10 shillings a ton within a few days, and lower prices are probable

There is nothing in the situation that should call for either wheedling or bulldosing. Common business prudence is all that is required, and even the mon opoly organ, in a moment of candor, de clared that it would not be prudent to accept the monopoly clause. would it be prudent to bind ourselves for 30 years while we have no say in the management, nor to pay 10 per cent. higher than we need to pay for our

#### THAT LA ROSE CASE.

Mr. A. G. MacKay has undertaken o explain why he gave the O'Brien fine to its owners for \$700 and no do by the officers of the Department of Crown Lands during his brief occupancy of that bureau. The advice came to him in the usual course of business, and he simply marked the report, "Concurred in." He addds: "I personally did not then know, nor do I yet know, anything of the merits of the dispute. I had not heard the evidence." Would not a rubber stamp be as useful as a Minister of the type to which Mr. MacKay represents himself as belonging? Certainly we do better with a Government which derives revenue from the administration of our mining properties.—Mail and Empire.

The Mail and Empire ingeniously mis-

The Mail and Empire ingeniously mis represents the matter, as it is given to misrepresenting nearly all political matter which it pretends to report, by presenting half-truths, colored to suit its purposes. Mr. MacKay had to deal with the question of a dispute between two claimants that had been left to arbitration, and according to duty he gave effect to the award of the arbitrators What else was to be done by an honest

Minister? Had Mr. MacKay, instead of dealing with it in that way, championed the cause of one party and closed the courts against the other, he might have beaten it. Had he paid the other \$130,000 to

ne party to buy evidence to enable him to grab the property, he might have boasted of "making money" out of it. But what honest man would respect him

And if the \$130,000 had gone to a rowd in which his own brother-in-law was interested-well!

#### SWINDLING THE MUNICIPALITIES

The Mail and Empire boasts that the Whitney Government has distributed much need of the public waking up and inquiring the nature of the influence which is being exerted on municipal representatives. To state the case is to impeach, in the minds of sensible men, were it not that the Government thus response to the taxes of the taxes the farmers would have to pay impeach, in the minds of sensible men, were it not that the Government thus response to the province. Although he said the Ministers and civil servants were overpaid by more it not that the Government thus response to the taxes the farmers would have to pay the province. Although he said the Ministers and civil servants were overpaid by more than the province and the provi

subscribes to the local income." The iderations the organ omits. first is that in this matter the railways are merely tax collectors, they being obliged by the tax to charge the shippers not only the amount distributed among the municipalities and the amount taken by the Government, but also many thousands of dollars extra. The railways naturally reimburse themselves, and the people pay the shot in the end, and with profit to the roads . Then, again, it is to be remembered that it is a part of this arrangement about sharing railway taxes with the municipalities (and it is a matter of which the Whitney organs say nothing) that a burden, and one that will grow, is placed upon the municipalities, in that they are required to gent insane sent to the lunatic asylums! It is the thin end of the wedge that is being inserted, the intention being to make the municipalities pay for the support of the insane, heretofore larne by the Provincial Government entirely. It is an arrangement in which the mun cipalities get in every way the worst o the deal. They pay every dollar of the railway taxes many dollars for one and they must pay every dollar of the maintenance of the lunatics charged

Oh, yes! It's a very slick scheme, and we don't wonder that the Tory or gans and orators are anxious that little be said about it.

#### AN AMENDED OFFER.

When the Cataract Company offered o supply power to the city at ten per cent. less cost than the Hydro-Electric Power Commission could or would, it pose by an act of the Legislature. And qualified the offer with the words, "not involving competition with the company.' trick; it was a crime against the rate. This clause it has now withdrawn, and the offer is again made without any qualification. Hamilton manufacturers can have the same terms as can the city, and vice versa. Mayor Stewart and the Herald have both made much of this clause, claiming that it left the manufacturers still at the mercy of the Cataract Company, and that it was perhaps the main objection to accepting the Cataract's offer. Now that it has been removed will the Mayor condescend to take another look at the offer, or will he still persist in sacrificing the city's interests to the Hydro-Electric scheme independent of all inducements to the contrary. The citizens whose money is at stake are watching hen.

#### HARD ON HENDRIE.

J. J. Scott's boast that, if he had bee in the Legislature the Provincial Technical College would ere now have been in course of construction here, is received by the people for just what it is worthnothing. But it indicates in a manner not to be misunderstood J. J's. estimate of the value to Hamilton of her Minister-member from the West.

Hon. Mr. Hendrie was not only in the Legislature, but in the Cabinet-a mem of the Executive Council. He was there in all the glory of office

when the outrage of the steal of the Normal College was plotted and perpe-Hamilton might have been supposed to be in a good position for de Her Ministerial representative might have been expected to rise to the occasion and leave Whitney the choice of treating Hamilton decently or accept ing his resignation from the Cabinet. But even a nominal and merely orna

mental Cabinet position had too much attraction to permit of West Hamilton's member risking it by so presenting the issue and boldly standing up for the interests of the city. No ultimatum was presented to the Premier. No sounds of strife came from the Council Chamber The city had no defender in her time of need. Mr. Hendrie hugged the "Hon." and allowed the College to be stolen from us, and at increased cost and le sened efficiency to the Province.

It may not be very considerate of Mr Scott to heave verbal rocks in Mr. Hendrie's direction now, but having regard to what we have learned by bitter ex perience, can he not salve his conscience with the thought that Hon. Mr. Hendric had his chance to show himself as a real defender and representative of the city, and that he failed it at the critical mo

#### WHITNEY, THE SPOILSMAN.

Whitney took office with profuse pledges against the spoils syste was to show fair play to officials and do justice to all.

How did he respect his pledges? As soon as he got settled in office he set the spoils axe to work, and has kept it busy ever since.

In the first ten and a half months there were 35 vacancies by death and other normal causes, yet the Ontario Gazette shows that Whitney made no fewer than 662 appointments to office! Here are some of them:

issioners, 105 boards. Division Court clerks 76. Division Court bailiffs, 117. Liquor license inspectors, 76. Provincial license inspectors, 6. Police magistrates, 38. Registrars of deeds, 6.

Besides these there was a long list of justices of the peace, issuers of marriage licenses, coroners, notaries, and commis-sioners. Officials of the departments and public institutions were marks for the spoils crew, and many of them were

And it was solely a concession to the spoils element. The number in the public service was not reduced; it was increased. Although Whitney inveighed

and similarly increased the pay of his colleagues as soon as he got into power, and boosted the pay of the Tories ap-pointed to office in place of the Liberals whom he dismiss

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. MacKay's visit will make friends. MacKay's explanations explain. He es not leave the reader in a fog.

MacKay respects British precedents He stands for majority rule, the rights of the people, and the security of pro-

What do you think of Scott's boast of what would have been done had he been in the Legislature, Mr. Hendrie? Seems to think you are small potatoes, eh?

Whitney wouldn't listen to the proposal to abolish the fee system of paying certain law officials. You see, he had just appointed a lot of hungry spoilsmen to be bailiffs! He dared not.

After hearing MacKay's lucid explanation of the La Rose and Cobalt cases, the man who would excuse Whitney's outrage upon the rights of the citizen has no right to point the finger of scorn at a common horse-thief.

Mayor Stewart stated the other night, in his speech at the Scott meeting, that the ratepayers did not show good judgment in electing their representatives to the Council." The Mayor does not lack for a magnificent self-esteem; but we doubt not that he will find, both among the aldermen and the people many who, using His Worship for pur poses of illustration, will heartily dorse the sentiment to which he gave utterance.

The folks who help along the revenue by consuming lashions of whiskey seem to be slacking the pace. For the nine months ending with April last the receipts showed a decrease of \$450,000. Lest anybody might blame Fowler, Ben nett and their gang for trying to hit the Government revenue, it might be explained that Uncle Sam notices the effect of the drought too, and on a larger scale For the first three months of the year the falling off in his liquor revenue has amounted to nearly \$25,000,000

The Mail and Empire flounders pitiully in its endeavors to defend Whitney against the charge of neglecting agricul ture, the grant to which has increased less than \$34,000 in four years, while he has been squandering an increased expenditure of \$2,500,000 a year. organ strives to make a showing by in luding in the aid to agriculture the grants to colonization roads, the general road appropriation, grants to rural schools, and sundry items of the high school grants. But what does Whitney care for the farmers? Hasn't he th "machine"?

Wonders will never cease. Here is the Toronto World which, taking its cue from Whitney, for years denounced the Ross Government as extravagant, and accused it of unnecessarily loading the ing that Ross was "a miser," and "nig gardly" in expending the public money Whitney having enormously increased the number and cost of the civil servants, it now seeks to take the other tack by alleging: "The civil service under the late Government was starved both as to men and salaries. The civil servants were overworked and underpaid!

The "dead sure thing" doesn't always some to life.

On Chest, Back, and Head-Pain, Heat, and Tingling Were Excru-Condition-Sleep Badly Broken.

#### **CURE BY CUTICURA** SEEMED LIKE MAGIC



"Words cannot express the gratitude
I feel for what Cuticura Remedies have
done for my daughter, Adelaide. She
is fifteen years of
age, and had never
had anything the
matter with her
ekin until four
months ago, when
an eruption broke
out on her chest.
The first symptom
in early to her to a doctor,
and he pronounced it to be ezzema of a
very bad form. He treated her, but
Instead of being checked, the disease
spread. It showed itself on her back,
and then quickly spread upwards until
the whole of her head was affected, and
all her hair had to be cut off. The pain
she suffered was excruciating, and
gling her life was almost unboarable.
She became run down in health, and at
limes was very feverish, languid, and
drowsy, and occasionally she vas-delirious. Her nerves were in such a low
state that she could not bear to be left
alone. In spite of the cold weather
she would insist on having her bedroom
window open, and would lean out on
the window-sill. She did not have a
proper hour's aleep for many nights.
The second doctor we tried afforded
her just as little relief as the first, and
I really do not know what we should
have done if we had not read how
Cuticura cured a similar case. I purchased Cuticura Sonp, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills, and before
the Ointment was three-quarters
finished every trace of the disease was
gone. It really seemed like magic,
Her hair is coming on nicely, and I
still apply the Cuticura Gointment as I
find it increases the growth wonderfully. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, I, Ongar
Place, Breatwood, Ecsex, England, Mar.
8, 1907.
Content for the cold was the still and cuticura Readcomments to Heal the Milks, and Cuticura Read-

Thursday May 28,

# SHEA'S Corsets to Fit Every Poss ble Figure in D & A, Crom ton and Royal Worcester.

Corsets to Fit Every Possible Figure in D & A, Cromp-

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# An Exhibition of Women's Wash Suits

This afternoon, to-night and all day to-morrow we will make an exhibition of Women's Tub Suits in the windows along the whole King Street front of our store. Every available foot of window space will be used, and such a quantity of suits and styles shown as will be a revelation to those who intend investing in this very desirable kind of garment.

The prices are most reasonable, in many cases less than other stores pay for them, begining at \$3.95 and with every between price up to \$15.00.

#### Other Special Features for Thursday

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English Galatea Skirtings, direct imported, best of good value, at, per yard	sale for
English Sheeting, worth 35e per yard 30c	Women's A
English Sheeting, worth 40c per yard 35c	Women's B \$2.50, for
English Sheeting, worth 50c per yard 45c	Children's
Domestic Sheeting, worth 30c per yard 23c	Children's
Two special lines of pure Linen Table Napkins, 95c value, for, per dozen, 65c; \$2.50 value, for	Girls' Dress Women's E Women's V
Table Linen, pure flax, \$1.50 value, for	Black and White Wa White Law
Fancy Colored Parasols \$1.50 to \$2.95	Citte Powe

Lawn Waists, allover fronts, worth \$1.50, on \$1.00 81.25 sses, print, 12 to 16 years, special.
Black Silk Belts, 40 to 50c, on sale for Wash Belta Wash Belts 10, 25 cm oue, on sale for 25cm 17cm Leather Belts 25 and 50cm ash Collars, special 25 and 35cm Butterfly Bows 25cm, all colors 25cm 

Dress Goods worth \$1.00 for 50c. Dress Goods worth 50c for 25c. Dress Goods worth 40c for 20c

#### **OUR EXCHANGES**

(Ottawa Free Press.)
Have the Woodbine races made you yet?

Up in the Air.

A Left-Hander for Hendrie. (J. J. Scott, Spectator Report.)
"I am confident that if I had been elect
d in 1906 we would have had the technica
ollege, not a school, mind you, under con
truction now in Hamilton. I am positive
f it."

(Hamilton Spectator.)
When members of the Conservative opwhen members of the Conservative opdirty linen in public, it is about time some
one in authority said a few words in season and to the point.

A Question for Boss Milne.

How would Mr. Milne like to eee the or give a Toronto foundry ten per cent mo for stoves than his company was prepai to seil at for the alleged take of smear business? Such action is flusly based the principle of the Golden Rule.

After Whitney.

#### Victoria and Ireland.

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(Goldwin Smith.)

The late Queen was a pattern wife and mother, doing thereby the best service to the nation that a female sovereign could do. In politics her hand was seldom felt; hardly ever probably save in the case. Her life starred Ecclesiaseth the happy seclusion of Caborne and Balmoral. Her gratest falling was her persistent refusal during the greater part of her reign to visit Ireland, where can be would have been perfectly safe and her presence would have done infinite good. She betrayed her misgivings by extreme sensitiveness on the subject, From the people of Ireland. This, Irish loyalty being so personal as it was, counts for much among the causes of disloyaky in Ireland.

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(Hamilton Spectator.)

It is difficult to understand just what motive lies back of all this effort now being made to lightre the local company at the expense of the citizens. Cheapets power for Hamilton is charact peer. Messrs, Stewart sand Milne with their local organ joining and Milne with their local organ joining and Milne with their local organ joining and service many local organ joining and as unitable reply.

Granaphone selections by Beer Bros., selections by Blackheath Orghestra, recipitations by Allan Spittal in Scotch and trish disrect, and musical selections by Wallan Spittal in Scotch and limited even means, political, personal and limited even means, political, personal and limited even means. of the crown, have made every effort and used every means, political, personal and otherwise, to befog the real issue. No chance has been overlooked. Personal abuse, threats, big stick argument—all have been used in one way or another with what effect remains to be seen.

STORM AT MONTREAL.

Church Set on Fire and Ferry Boat Struck-Section of City Dark.

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Montreal, May 26.—The city and district were to-day visited by one of the heavier struck and district were to-day visited by one of the heavier struck and done in various directions. In the city St. John's Church was struck and set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much harm was done. The ferry boat St. Laurent was struck and part of the mast snapped, but the bolt ran down a wire cable into the river without firing the vessel. Several other places were also struck without much damage. The Light, Heat and Power Co. was a heavy sufferer, a large number of transformers being burnt out, with the result that sections of the city are in darkness to-night, and a big gang of men are out repairing the breaks. The storm was very severe at Beaconsfield, a lake suburban resort, and the summer residence of Mr. G. B. Locker, of this city, was struck and completely determed with heavy loss, while the summer residence of Mr. G. D. Lockey, of this city, was struck and completely destroyed, with heavy loss, while the church at Pointe Claire was also struck and the steeple considerably damaged.

GRAIN TEN INCHES HIGH.

Manitoba.

Winnipeg, May 26.—The C. P. R. Crop report of the central division was handed cut to-day. It is extremely comprehensive and exact. The report takes in the growth in the various sections to date. The average height of the wheat at present throughout this vast area, which stretches from Stonewall to Lanigan, in Saskatchewan, and includes many branch lines of the division into both the south and north, is about four and a half inches.

Clearwater, in Southern Manitoba, reports a growth of ten inches, and Dominion City comes next with seven

inches. The Yorkton line reports slow growth at several points, owing to cold weather, but the general tidings are that the country has abundance of rain, and that the grain is growing rapidly. Oat seeding is being rapidly completed, and barley seeding is well under way. and barley seeding is v Some points report all

ing barley, as completed.
In fact, conditions throughout the vast area covered by the reports to be of a surprisingly uniform character, and prospects everywhere are considered unusually bright.

## AT BLACKHEATH.

#### Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels.

Last Friday evening there gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels, Blackheath, about fifty of their neighbors, to have a friendly chat, spend social hour, and wish them prosperity in their new home. Games and music

in their new home. Games and music were enjoyed in the early evening. The ladies then eerved an excellent supper, after which Mr. William Berry was appointed master of ceremonies. His chief duty was the making of a presentation and reading the following address:

To Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels:

Your friends take this opportunity of conveying to you the high esteem and regard in which you are held by the community in which you have lived so long. It has been your privilege and pleasantest homesteads in the township, carved from the rude and rugged ship, carved from the rude and rugged forest by the untiring zeal and energy of your devoted parents. You have seen the other members of the family go forth the other members of the family go forth to varied walks in life and in many difperent parts to meet success, but it has fallen to your lot to remain amid the friends and scenes of youthful days. By strict attention to duty, upright business principles and a kind and generous disposition, you have achieved success, made home a comfort, and won the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends and acquaintance. As you are about to leave the home so dear, and sever your connection with this community, a few intimate friends and neighbors ask you to accept this clock as a slight token of their affection, and may its face often call to mind pleasing associations. We trust that by the blessing of God you may long be spared to heaith and happiness. Signed on their behalf, W. J. Nichol, William Berry. to varied walks in life and in

o health and happiness. Signed on the behalf, W. J. Nichol, William Berry. Binbrook, May 22, 1908. Speechs were made by several refer-ring to the warm hospitality always ex-tended by their host and hostess, and

EMPTY CANOE FOUND.

" Toung Fort William Men Believed to be Drowned.

to be Drowned.

Fort William, May 26.—All hope of finding alive Bert Williams and Thomas. Johnston, two young cance men who were missed yesterday, has been given up, as their cance was found this morning drifting in the bay, a quarter of a mile off Island No. 1. There is no indication that the accident occurred there, as the same ground was covered last night in a launch and the cance was not there. Parties are looking for the bodies.

Owen Sound, May 26.—Word was re-

Lakefield, May 26.—Wm. Meehan, a young man, 24 years of age, son of John Meehan, 273 Wellesley street, Toronto, was drowned here this afternoon in the mill dam of the Cavendish Lumber Company. He was stepping from some logs to the pier, when by a mistake he fell into the water and sank. He had GRAIN TEN INCHES HIGH.

been at work for the company for only two weeks, and lived with his uncle, John Larkins, at Lakefield.

MOHMAND OUTBREAK OVER.

### FLOWER SOCIAL

#### Given by the Women of St. James Church, Dundas.

Dundas, May 27.-Under the auspices f the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church a flower social was held on Mon day afternoon. The school room was very tastefully decorated for the occa sion with apple blossoms and flowers The pastor, Rev. E. A. Irving, was chair-The pastor, Rev. E. A. Irving, was chairman. The programme was a very enjoyable one, nearly every number being heartily encored. It consisted of an address by the chairman, an instrumental duet by Mrs, and Miss Myra Cochenour, songs by Mr. Middlemost, Miss Mitson Miss Middlemost and Miss Twist, a piano solo by Mrs. Cochenour, recitations by Miss Mary Woodhouse and Miss Clara Hardy. After the programme came refreshments, and a very enjoyable time of chat and social intercourse. The attendance and receipts were satisfactory.

tory.

For about two years the hydrant or the corner of King and Napier streets has been leaking slightly. On Monday the water below it was let off, and the damaged hydrant was replaced by a

John W. Dickson has gone to Midland to represent Dundas at the meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge of British North America.

## CENTRAL W. C. T. U.

#### Monthly Meeting at Residence of Mrs. Pratt.

The last monthly parlor meeting of Central W. C. T. U. for the season was held at Rose Arden, the residence of the President, Mrs. Pratt, yesterday at

the President, Mrs. Pratt, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Boyle, treasurer, reported receipts fon the month \$66.75, disbursements \$59.53, leaving a balance on hand of \$9.22. The annual meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Charlton, 442 Bay street north.

Miss Nisbet read a paper on current events. Mrs. Clunas gave an inspiring Bible reading on heredity. Mrs. Richard Butler reported for the Day Nursery and mothers' meetings. The meeting took the form of a pound social, and loads of good things were received for the Day Nursery.

Refreshments were served and a good social time enjoyed.

social time enjoyed

#### GRAND LODGE OVER.

#### Ladies' Orange Order Concluded Its Meeting Yesterday.

The Ladies' Grand Orange Lodge of British North America conclude its business yesterday afternoon at o'clock. A secret session took up the better part of the afternoon was devoted to work put on degree staff of No. 1 Lodge. The stallation of the officers for the stallation of the officers for the com-ing year was the next order of busi-ness. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Ottawa on May 25th and 26th, 1908. The Grand Mistress, Miss Mary Cullum, of Toronto, in closing the work of the lodge here said she was much pleased with the progres of the order, and looked for even great er results from the many organization during this coming year.

#### OFF TO GRAND LODGE

The Orange Grand Lodge of British North America opened to-day in Midland for a two-day session. Mr. William Hoey, Past County Master of Wentworth, is one of the delegates attending the session. It is expected that important business will be transacted. Mr. J. F. Harper, Master of the the Grand Black Chapter, and of this city, is also attending.

#### LAWYER DEAD.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)
Ottawa, Ont., May 26.—D. L. Mel ean',
C., died suddenly to-day of heart fail
ure. He was working in a garden yesterday. He was legal adviser to the
Customs Department, and was prominently identified with Sons of Scotland