

## GROCERS HAD GREAT TIME.

Annual Hump Was Held Yesterday at Oaklands.

Was an Afternoon of the Heartiest Merriment.

City Fathers Join the Grocers in Game of Baseball.

Oaklands Park never accommodated a merrier crowd than the one that gathered there yesterday to celebrate the Hamilton grocers' third annual hump, which marks the last of the Wednesday half holidays in force during the summer months. Like the big picnic at the Falls, earlier in the season, the hump grows better every year. The outing is always an occasion for a great afternoon's fun, and the hilarity that prevailed yesterday when things were set in motion caused even the sun to peep from behind the clouds to see what was doing, after the weather man had done his best to chill the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Over two hundred jolly grocers and their guests boarded the good ships, H. M. Happy Home, Destroyer, Jealousy 1st, which every other day in the year is known as the John R. of the Hamilton Ferry Company's line, forgot their wives, homes and business, and before 2:30 were speeding over the billows on their way to Oaklands. Rowley Hooker's hand kept the passengers awake, and Jack Frost kept them smoking. The staunch ship, brilliantly decorated, was manned by the following officers:

Commodore—J. O. Carpenter.  
Vice-Commodore—John Forth.  
Midshipmen—A. J. Bain and W. Smye.  
Gunners—J. Clendenning, A. Lavis, J. M. Semmens and George Cann.  
Deck Hands—R. Cryer, J. L. Brown, J. Knox and J. A. McIntosh.

Cabin Boys—J. A. Kirkpatrick, Chas. Peebles, Sam Hilton, George Hunt, Ed. Hazell, E. H. Young and M. Burkholder. The trouble began without delay, as soon as the crowd landed. Jack Forth led a skirmishing party of twenty up the hill, armed them with pea blowers and ammunition, secreted them behind tree stumps and hedges and then signalled the advance. It was a carefully prepared ambush, and the unsuspected walker into the trap like sheep to the slaughter. The hail of bullets caused them to beat a hot retreat until they captured one of the ammunition wagons and stormed the heights. A royal salute was fired when the entire party was accounted for, and the hump was off to a great start. The gunners who fired the salute were careless enough to set a tree on fire and a bucket brigade extinguished it.

The baseball game between the grocers and the aldermen was supposed to be a feature of the outing, but it's a shame to relate what happened. The score was 29-12, the grocers in an outbreak of generosity permitting the civic soldiers to score 14 runs in the last half of the ninth. Any hope Capt. Sweeney's prize had of winning were abandoned when Dr. Hopkins tried to emulate Ty Cobb, with disastrous results. His 300 pounds hit the ground with a terrific smack, and when the rest of the team rushed to his assistance it was found that he had slashed his hand, decorating his spotless white vest with blood and dirt. It was a sad job for the aldermanic bunch, because the portly doctor a few minutes before swatted out a home run and romped home amid the plaudits of the spectators. Ald. Norman Clark picked up the bat. A couple of reporters were pressed into service, and they were, if anything, a little worse than the rest. Cann and Hobson were the battery for the grocers. The teams were:

Grocers—Cann, Williamson, Semmens, Lavis, Knox, Cummings, Hobson, Smith and Clendenning.  
Aldermen—Clark, Sweeney, Wright, Hopkins, Gardner, Forth, Ellis, McKenty and Lawlor.

Dr. Thompson and J. Currie were the umpires, and they looked serious in jury. The game had to be stopped several times, because the spectators persisted in peppering Ald. Wright with peas at very critical moments.

A programme of races passed another hour away. Mayor McLaren arrived in time to enter the pop race. The result of these events was as follows:

Pop race—Harrison, Mayor McLaren, Hiram Berry.

Shoe race—Slattery, Semmens, Maddigan.

Wheelbarrow race—Harrison and Henderson, Semmens and Clendenning.

Marathon race—Berry, Sheldrick and Semmens.

Old men's race—R. Tocher, George Hunt.

After being photographed, the party embarked again on the Jealousy 1st, where refreshments were served. Later in the evening a display of fireworks was given at the pier, the members of the City Council were under promise to render the following programme, but there is no guarantee that they did:

Song—Let Me Like a Soldier Fall.

His Excellency the Mayor.

Recitation—Papa Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow.

Ald. J. Forth.

Song—Where Did You Get That Hat?

Ald. Applegate.

Recitation—Over the Hills to the Poorhouse.

Ald. Anderson.

Song—If My Pills Don't Fix You the Street Cars Will.

Ald. Hopkins.

Song—Comin' Thro' the Rye. Say Corby.

Ald. T. S. Morris.

Recitation—For Me Little Drops of Water, For the Grocers Little Grains of Sand.

Ald. N. Clark.

Recitation (by request)—Imitating Jos. Murphy in his celebrated song entitled, "A Wagon Load of Earth From the Land of My Birth. Foreman Fore, A. Church.

The entire City Council, in a farce-comedy, entitled, "Exit 1910."

### ERSKINE CHURCH.

In the absence of S. Burnside Russell in Erskine Church last evening, the services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Robb, Harrison, Rev. M. P. Talling, Ph. D., having returned to Toronto. Rev. Mr. Robb is a brother-in-law of Mr. George H. Richardson, and is here on his vacation. He is a pleasing speaker and his subject was along the lines of practical Christianity.

Rev. Mr. Russell will return to the city this week, and occupy his pulpit next Sunday, morning and evening.

## HURT BY A FLYING COW

Pontiac, Mich.—Louis Barton lies in a critical condition as the result of a most unusual accident. While driving cows across the Northwestern Railroad tracks, one of the cows was struck by a train and thrown three rods. During its flight through the air, the cow struck Mr. Barton, who is now suffering from concussion of the brain.

It is the unexpected that happens. Mrs. R. C. Small, of Ottawa, Ont., says: "I suffered from Rheumatism for years and did not expect to be free from pain, but I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and they cured me."

Hundreds of others write similar stories. After suffering for years, paying heavy doctor's bills and trying all sorts of remedies without benefit, they are cured by "Fruit-a-tives."

For Stomach, Liver and Bowel Troubles, Headaches and Backaches, Neuralgia and Rheumatism "Fruit-a-tives" may be depended upon to effect a speedy and permanent cure.

30c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c.—At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of prices by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

## Amusements

Silbon's cat circus, which Manager Appleton says he can personally guarantee as one of the greatest animal acts in vaudeville, and Miss Grace Emmett, the well known Irish comedienne, are two attractive features booked for Bennett's next week. Miss Emmett is recognized as one of the cleverest entertainers of the variety stage, and has had a long series of successes, the best of which is said to be the sketch in which she is now starring, "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband." As Mrs. Murphy, who bought a second husband, but had him insured first so she could not lose on the deal, she has excellent opportunities for displaying her mirth producing abilities.

Silbon's cat circus is a genuine novelty, consisting of cats, dogs and ponies, to say nothing of the Silbons themselves. The animals do wonderfully clever tricks and the act is one that is sure to make a popular appeal, especially to women and children. This week's show, featuring "The Devil and Tom Walker," and including Ed. Morton, singing comedienne, the Five Musical Melarens, the Vivians, in a novelty sharpshooting act; the Overing Trio, juvenile entertainers; Pete Baker, the well known German comedian, and others, continues to give entire satisfaction and draw good business.

Last night the Summers Stock Company drew another large crowd to the theatre. "A Woman's Defence" apparently pleased all who were present. The theatre has had a wall built along the north side to prevent the cold wind from entering, and proved to be all that was expected, the auditorium being quite comfortable. No doubt large crowds will take advantage of the opportunity to see this really excellent play during the remainder of the week.

For next week the well known comedy, "Charlie's Aunt," will be the offering. The first production will be given at a special matinee on Monday next, Labor Day, at 2:30.

## NEW BOOKS

Received at Public Library For August, 1909.

Wayland by Wireless, Balmer, L1553; Gervase, Deamer, L5827; The Goose Girl, McGrath, L5530; Brother or Husband, Meade, L5829; The Perjuror, Norris, L5537; Antonio, Oldmadow, L5826; Idolatry, Perrin, L5838; The Hungry Heart, Phillips, L5531; Disciples of Plato, Phillips, L5836; The Pools of Silence, Stapoole, L5835; The Veil, Stevens, L5829; An Impending Sword, Vachell, L5835; Mary Jones' Pa, Way, L5832; A Certain Rich Man, White, L5824; In a Roundabout Way, Mulholland, M2157; The History of Engraving, Austin, 769.9; Recollections of Sixty Years, Bancroft, 782.123; The Journal of an Expedition Across Venezuela, etc., 1906-7, Bingham, 918.71; The Jew in English Literature, Calisch, 286.20; Essays, literary and ethical, De Vere, 804.19; The Norfolk Broads, Dutt, 914.261; Memoirs of a Senator, Page, 1853-1859, 920.18; The Story of Pisa, Erickson, 945.87; Characters and Events of Roman History, Ferrero, 937.087; Automatic Screw Machines and Their Tools, Goodrich, 621.9962; A Little Land and a Living, Hall, 630.12; Famous Love Matches, Hamilton, 929.013; Handbook of British Columbia, 1906, 931.7.111; Charles Augustin Saint-Revise-Lite, Harper, 928.41; The Coleridge, Hatt, 335.612; The Book of Witches, Huffer, 133H2; Studies in Mystical Religion, Jones, 270; Letters, etc., Laurensen, 920.12; The Work of Christ, Lewis, 228.16; The Life and Times of Master John Hus, Lutzwon, 922.4; The Blue Bird (fairly play in 5 acts), Maeterlinck, 822M6; New Light of Ancient Egypt, Maspero, 932M3; Home Life in All Lands, Morris, 910.4; Across Panama and Around the Caribbean, Nicholas, 916.62; Essays, Biographical and Chemical, Ramsey, 519.5; Ballads of a Cheechako, Service, 811.286; Arithmetic of Electricity, Shoen, 621.388; The Essential Life, Stanton, 179.782; The Frontiers of Bahuchistan, Tate, 913.572; Design and Color in Printing, Trezise, 653.11; History of New York in the 17th Century, Van Rensselaer, 974.57; The Threshold of Music, Wallace, 781W; Pure Milk and the Public Health, Ward, 614.321; Guatemala and Her People of To-day, Winter, 917.28W.

BARTON STREET BRANCH.

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