Mrs. Fitzsimmons said, "It shows how great an interest is taken in the meetings by the general public. Do they buy tickets? Well, that is what the most of them come for."

Tickets are also sold at the information bureau in the university building.

Telephones have been installed in a great many of the officers' rooms at the university building.

St. Margaret's College has issued invitations to the delegates to attend the commencement on Monday even-

Mrs. Willison will be the hostess at the university luncheon to-day.

Guests who wish to avail themselves of the excursion to Lake Simcoe under the auspices of Lady Edgar are re-quested to send in their names at

During congress short devotional meetings will be held in room 6 at 9.15 a.m. by the following ladies: Mrs. Lyle of Hamilton, Mrs. Asa. Gordon of Ottawa, Mrs. Grant of Victoria, Mrs. Carbwright of Toronto and Mrs. Edwards of McLeod.

The delegates have been invited by Mrs. Fitzgibbon to visit the Woman's Welcome Hostel,

Delegates are being given copies of books containing views of Toronto free at the information bureau.

Miss Jennie Bilton of London, Ont., arrived in town yesterday to attend the meetings. She is staying at 27

Miss Hilda Casselman, who is a member of the ticket committee, has been appointed by Lady Aberdeen as her lady in waiting.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club invited the delegates to visit them at their island club house to-day.

Mrs. Mary Higgs will speak at this session on the housing of the poorest class. She has had a great deal of experience in England, in this work,

Loretto Abbey Closing.

Archbishop McEvay, in an address

A choir of about 175 girls randered

See Page 20 for Simpson's Complete List of Offerings for Monday

DAVID WARFIELD CHATS

Will Continue "The Music Master," But Hopes to Prove Talent as "Shylock" Some Day.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—(Special.)—David Warfield, the eminent American actor, received a World corndent at the Hotel Ponchatrain o-day and talked of his art, and, what

to-day and talked of his art, and, what is vital to him just now, his coming summer holiday abroad.

This sincere actor who has created a new school of realism—perhaps the first recognized standard the American stage has ever known—is always earnest and enthusiastic in his art and his life, but this does not mean, that he is without the saving grace of humor. Indeed, this happy, human quality runs deep in Warfield's nature, and during the pleasant hour's chat with The World man, the Belasco star sustain— World man, the Belasco star sustain ed his reputation for keen wit and

"I am looking forward with real pleasure to my visit and engagement in Toronto." said Belasco's foremost star. "It will be my first engagement there as a star. It is a great relief to leave New York. I do not mean this in an ungrateful sense, because the New York public and critical writers have been extremely kind to me. But I have played there for five seasons and, if art is universal, I shall not be con tented until other cities and other countries have passed their judgment upon my efforts. I have resisted offers to go abroad so far, not because I am eager to be seen on the other side. out because I have been too tired at

the end of my American seasons to think of anything else but play.

"After Toronto, I go to Buffalo for a week, and then I shall sail imme-diately for London. I shall not go ine of a theatre. I want to just loaf. shall 'hang around' the art galleriesmaybe I shall pick up a picture or two for my collection—and visit the old

ments of man, and I shall always want where 'The Music Master' has not been seen, and altho it could be played for long time in New York, I do not innd to go back there with it next

shall try Shylock. Yes, it is true that I have made a study of this wonderful character, and I have fully made up my mind to venture my ideas of it. I think my conception will depart maerially from many traditional portravals. I am sure Shakespeare wrote ne Merchant of Venice' as a comedy, and I shall endeacor to act it in that light, with tragic touches only as reliefs. Many other conceptions have was very much of a human being, a business man who did not declaim, and a person with a fine sense of

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TWIN PARKS OPEN

Scarboro Beach and Scarboro Athletic Park in Competition.

The Scarboro Beach Awhletic grounds and the Scarboro Beach Amusement Park next door will rival each other in popularity to-day. In one, the Olympic games will be presented, and in the other a zew bill of acts will be in the other a zew bill of acts will be given in the Hiprodrome and other than the scarboro Beach Awhletic grounds and the Scarb

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mor. The comedy of 'The Merchant of Venice' centreing, of course, around Shylock, is delightful, and is as subtle as any Shakespeare ever wrote."
Mr. Warfield would not be drawn into a discussion on the perennial and re-cently aroused Shakespeare-Bacon debate, but smiled rather cynically at Mr. Booth's recently relieved acrostics deftly concealing Bacon's name in the

sonnets. The Rape of Lucrece' and you will see that I, too, am concerned in this matter. for my collection—and visit the old My name is there as 'acrostically' as churches and cathedrals. When I am Sir Francis'. Therefore, according to not in the cities fooking at pictures and things, I shall seek all the little Arcadias that lie outside of Greece. After a season lasting almost a year, spent in the strident American cities, you can imagine how great is the lure. Sir Francis'. Therefore, according to Mr. Booth's logic, I had a hand in Shakespeare's works. Perhaps after all, William Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare. I guess it must have been another man named William Mr. and to the strident and the striden

drop 'The Music Master.' It is a little classic of the finer emotions and sentiments of man, and I shall classic and exculsive tests. play it. Next season Mr. Belasco s booked a tour for me in territory lere 'The Music Master' has not been the control of the c husband's love of the beautiful,

"The County Chairman." There have been many comedy dramas on the American stage, but Belasco has a new play for me none that has come so near to namy New York season and later I ture or achieved so remarkable av sure of success as George Ade's po-litical satire, "The County Chairman," which will be presented at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday evening, June 29, by a competent company under the stage direction of Mr. C. Cloy Mantley, one of the members of the original cast, and an experienced handler of theatrical productions. The local production will be under the auspices of the Sons of Canada Benevolent Soclety, by special arrangement with Col. H. W. Sayage and George Ade, and will be marked by the same careful attention to detail as marked the original production.

Dockstader's Minstrels.

At the Princess Theatre next week Lew Dockstader and his minstrels will

show and \$25,000 production." An announcement of rather interesting possi-

setting of rare beauty shows the club

house and terraced grounds of the Possum Hunt Club, a swell-colored or-

ganization. As the curtain rises the

members of the organization are found

holding a social session, which is the

manner of introduction for the usual

ballads and end men's jokes. During

this session the president calls atten-tion to the fact that the white man

has up to date failed in finding the North Pole and suggests that the col-

ored race make the attempt. The mo-

tion is carried and Lew Dockstader

appointed as chief explorer. This lit-

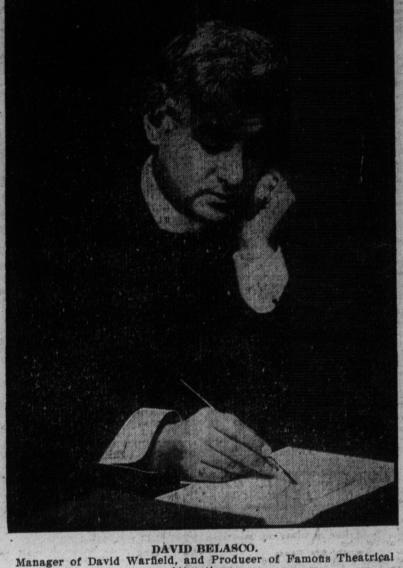
tle theme is carried thruout the entire

frame for Dockstader a la Roosevelt,

Jolson, Eddie Mazier, Petel Detzel,

TWIN PARKS OPEN

act as chaperone, while the party is arrived in town yesterday, and is stay-Mrs. H. Yerk Syme and Miss Syme be found in an entertainment which is announced to be "another all new



In Society.

Miss Lena Leadlay of Grange-avenue is spending a few days with her cousin Mrs. Alex. Miller, at Niagara-on-the-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Etoch Thompson you can imagine how great is the lure of Arcady for me.

"Next season of course I shall not will been knother man named william and their family kave on Saturday for Niagara-cn-the-Lake.

"Next season of course I shall not will be the course of Course I Park West was a miss Annie and Miss Frances Grant have left for Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. A. Shortt is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Simmons in Selby-street. Mrs. S. Saunders is spending a few

weeks in Beaconsfield.

Dr. W A. Mayburry has a trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Taylor of Montreal has arrived in town for

visit. Mrs. W. H. Denten and her daugher are visiting in Montreal. Cen.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durham of Elm-ers." evenue have left for a trip thru the Mrs. Puttam of Woodstock is the guest of Mrs. Mullarkey in Rosedale.

Mrs. T. Corlaw Martin, Dundee, Scotland, is the guest of Mrs. James Baird, 8 Elm-avenue, Rosedale. The following party of young ladie left Saturday afternoon last on steamer Toronto for the Thousand Islands: Miss Kate Parkins, Miss Minall Mc Gowan, Miss Mayne Belgea, Miss Bell Barclay, Miss Kitty Radeliffe, Miss June 30.
Toxler, Miss Altee Bolger, Miss Annie Counter, Miss Jean Curamings, and Miss Helen Burke. Mrs. A. Wilson will Mrs. F

Major-street. Mrs. Syme is the wife of Mr. Syme of the Melbourne Steamship Co., and sister of the Right Hon. George Reid of Sydney late premier of New South Wales. at the closing exercises of Loretto Abbey yesterday afternoon, talked about the higher education of women. He emphasized three points in their education, goodness, discipline and knowledge. Goodness, he said, came first

Quinquennial Notes.

Mrs. John Calder of Hamilton arved in town yesterday to attend the meetings.

ledge. Goodness, he said, came first as knowledge without goodness often wrecked lives. He congratulated the graduates on their finishing one course of education and being now in readi-Mrs. Loring Spencer, who is a famous American authoress attending the meetings, has the distinction of being the only deputy marshall of any state. She was elected in Ohio. nes to commence another.
Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Gibson delivered an address of a congratula-tory nature. He counseled the girls to forget the discordant notes of their

One of the prominent women at the quinquiennial is Baroness Ellen Von Platen of Sweden, who declares "That Were the pleasantest period in life. Canada is the place for homestead-

Mrs. Bruce M. West of Port Huron, those present were: Right Reverend Mich., arrived there yesterday to attend the meetings.

Prof. Tersa Labriola, Italy, who is

Mrs. F. C. Perry of Fort William

The office down town had an

of Melbourne, Australia, are in town, the guests of Mrs. and Miss Harper, 33 tremely busy day yesterday, but as stiel first part has been dispensed with this year and in its place a stage setting of rare heavily and the stage setting of rare heavily stage.

The Sufferer Paralyzed From Waist to Feet - Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Annie Larkin. Four Doctors Had Failed The Cure Vouched for by a Well- sented by Rev. G. H. Williams, obtain-Known Clergyman.

Paralysis Permanently Cured

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a made a remarkable change in me. Paralysis, no matter now slight, yet terrible affliction, but to be paralyzed along the floor on my hands and knees. Gradually my limbs became ntertainment, and the finale of the show pictures the Arctic regions with from waist to the feet, to be a newhat cripple, totally dependent upon what others do for you, is a condicion as aid of a cane, and inside of nine the glorious Aurora Borealis as a wretched as man could possibly bear. menths after I had begun the use of the Pills I was totally cured, and once Such was the state of Mr. Allan J. Mc-Donald of Rice Point, P.E.I. For over n one hand and a mammoth polar of ar in meek submission at his feet, mere able to do light work. Now I a year he was a helpless invalid. He am as strong as ever I was, and can while the great accherg on which they was paralyzed from his waist to his do my work about the farm without ride rocks to and fro.
In the list of comedians and end feet and for nine months lay in bed the least trouble. I think Dr. Wilencased in a plaster of paris cast. liams' Pink Pills are without an equal, for, besides my own case. I know of men will be found Neil O'Brien, Al Four of the best doctors in Prince Ed- for, besides my own case, I know of ward Island were unable to help him two other cases of paralysis cured by John Daly, Tommy Hyde, and the and he seemed doomed to a life of mis-ery and despair. But hope came to cripples, and whom I advised to try singing strength of the organization contains Will Oakland, W. H. Thompson, Johnnie Dove, James Bradley, Geo. M. Vail. Master Pierce Keegan, him when he read of what Dr. Wil- the Pills," liams' Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pil's and began taking Charlottetown, P.E.I., writes: "I visitthem. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and filled his illness. He was attended by three his whole body with new blood. Hife or more doctors and put in plaster of and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am paris, and everything imaginable which a farmer and in consequence have a might be of benefit was done for him great deal of hard work to do. One without success. He had lost all power day while about my work I injured of his body from his waist down, and my back, but at the time I paid little I think he was nearly a year under attention to the injury and continued treatment before he began to use Dr. Gold medal my work. As time went on, the Williams Pink Pills. I was with him pain became more severe, and I soon found myself unable to lift anything from that time on he gradually im-

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Father Staley, Rev. Father Minchan. Rev. Father Rohleder, Father Williams, try, will speak on Wednesday after-noon on the subject of the Mother in Schools, W. F. Chapman, inspector of Schools, W. F. Chapman, W. F. Chapman, W. Ch Miss Tenney of Montreal will speak on the Travelers' Aid on Wednesday, June 30. Miss Tenney has made a special study of this subject. The graduates and prize winners are

Graduation medals were conferred on: Miss Nan Gartlan, Stayner, Ont: Miss Catharine Hayes, Toronto; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Foronto; Miss Mar-guerite Loughrin, Mattawa, Ont.; Miss ing on Tyndall-averue. Irene Mulligan, Chapleau, Ont.; Miss

Victorine Rooney, Torano, Miss Eliza-Gold medal for Chr'stian doctrine, in Crosby.

Gold medal for Christian decirine, in atermediate class presented by Mgr. McCann, obia and by Miss Ger-

arda Rooney.
Silver medal for Chefstian doctrine. in junior division, obtained by Miss Gold medal for church history, tre-

ed by Miss Gertrude Kelly. Prizes for good conduct, in senior de-partment in boarding in soll, Miss Ethel O'Rourke; in day school, Miss

Marguerite Powek Prize for amiability in senior depart- tained by Miss Alice Rochereau. ment, in boarding school, Miss Marguerite Loughrin, Prize for good conduct in intermedlate department in boarding school, tained by Miss Muriel Mark,

Miss Teresa O'Reilly, Prize for good conduct in junior de-partment in boarding school Miss Evelyn Barry; in day zehool, Miss Kathleen O'Neill. Bronze medal for excellence in Eng-

lish literature, graciously presented by His Excellency the Governor General, obtained by Miss Euglan DeFoe. Gold medal for English essity, presented by Mrs. John Foy, obtained by In corroboration of what Mr. Mc-Donald says, the Rev. D. MacLean of Charlottetown, P.E.I., writes: "I visit-ed by Eugene O'Keefe, private chain-

berlain to his holiness, obtained by Miss Grace Podger. Gold medal for Latin, resonica by grave. Rev. Wm. McCann, obtained by Miss Sophie Mark.

Gold medal for proficiency matriculation, obtained by Miss Bea-Gold medal for proficiency in junior

HOT WEATHER MONTHS

tertainment, it is doubtful if the park has any feature which in permanent the surpasses the sand beach. The entertainment is heightened by the concerts given by Conductor Raven's musicians, and the general bustle and activity of the park crowds. The Hippodrome has enough of the elements of the theatre in it to give was a failure, and for over eleven all classes of visitors, and as the joilt is changed weekly and the high standard of the acts is maintained its popularity is likely to increase rather than to wane.

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senior class, presercel by His Grace, Most Reverend F. P. McLvay, Arch-bishop of Toronto, obtained by Miss Agnes Crawford, Special prize for com for bookkeeping, obtained by Si Special prize for composed by Miss A. Hennessy.

First prize, second year academic obtained by Miss Teresa O'Reilly. First prize, first year academic, obtained by Miss Frances Hearn, First prize, first year commercial

btained by Miss Agnes Crawford. First prize in senior fourth class, o tained by Miss Mary McCormick. First prize in junior fourth class, ob ained by Miss Marie McTavish.

First prize in senior third class, ob-First prize in junior third class, ob-First prize in graduating French class, obtained by Miss Inez Mulligan. First prize in matriculation class, ob-

First prize in fifth French class, obtained by Miss May Boland. First prize in fourth French class, obtained by Miss Mary Rennie First prize in third French class, tained by Miss Frances Hearn First prize in second French class, obtained by Miss Agnes Crawford, First prize in first French class, ob-

First prize in matriculation German, ob ained by Miss Theodora O'Loughlin.

First prize in junior elocution class, presented by Mrs. Jessle Alexander of the said it took but two minutes. The case was dismissed. presented by Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts, obtained by Miss Esmie Cos-

Prize for violin, obtained by Miss Mabel Doty. Departmental Examinations. Senior Leaving, Parts I. and II .-

Miss Mary Rodden. II.-Miss Sophie Mark, Miss Eva Guil- in his client, foyle, Miss Grace DeFoe.

Miss Ethel McArdle,

Mamie Fraser.

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Commercial Department. Examiner, Mr. T. M. Watson, principal of the American Business College. Diplomas for shorthand and typeriting obtained by Miss Vera Canning, Miss Grace Clairmont, Miss Alice Dwyer, Miss Josephine DeFoe, Miss Bertha McKenny Miss Maud Curran and Miss Clair McCool,

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Cruelty Charge Dismissed. Thomas Head of Abbott-avenue was in police court yesterday morning, charged with cruelty to animals, inasmuch as he had slain a dog by the Indian method, to wit, with the tomahawk. It was sworn that the process occupied 15 minutes. Head swore that he was attacked by the dog, which was

O'Clare Forfeits Bail. Simon O'Clare of the Hygiene Va-

cuum Co., charged with vagrancy and released on his own bail of \$100, was not to be found in police court yester-day morning. A warrant was issued for his arrest and his bail estreated. Also Ethel McArdle.

Part I.—Miss Marguerite O'Brien,
Miss Mary Rodden.

Senior Matriculation—Parts I. and one else seemed to share in his belief

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