Simple Facts

Exaggerated or deceptive advertisements serve but a passing purpose. We can't afford to indulge in them, nor do we care to do so.

As the largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Fine Clothing in Canada, our only interest is to win your favor by selling our clothing on its merits.

When we offer you a suit or overcoat at

10.00 OR 12.00

It is guaranteed by that act to be worth all that we ask for it. Judged by the common sorts of ready-made clothing, it is bound to be worth a good deal more.

Oak Hall Clothiers

115 to 121 King St. E. and 116 Yonge St., Toronto.

W. S. ALLEY, Manager.

HAMILTON NEWS

DIRECTORS OF ART SCHOOL

Propose to Have Principal Ireland Bound in a Way That He Shall Understand.

CATARACT COMPANY PROTESTS

Against Gas Company Having City Hall Lighting Contract—General News Notes.

Hamilton, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—President Dixon and five other directors of the Art School disposed of the business that came before the board this evening. In order to make Principal Ireland's re-engagement the more binding, A. L. Pentecost moved that Mr. Ireland be given a copy of it, as found in the minute book, with the corporate seal of the school attached, the signatures of the president and the two chairmen of committee added, and also that the seal be placed on the minute book.

President Dixon could not see the necessity for all this circumlocution, but the majority of the directors considered it a necessity, and carried Mr. Pentecost's motion.

The Finance Committee reported that $468.38 was owing, with a balance of $87.12 in the bank and $107 in outstanding fees. The treasurer was instructed to discount a note for $300 until the city grant was received. There are debentures for $1000 in the vault of Gibson, Osborne & Co., and, on motion of Mr. Pentecost, it was decided to transfer them to the bank of Montreal "for safe-keeping."

The Internal Management Committee reported that so far 183 pupils had entered for the season, 72 being in the Saturday classes and 48 in the evening classes.

Markets Committee Meets.

At the meeting of the Markets Committee this evening letters were presented from the Cataract Power & Light Company, protesting against the Gas Light Company being given the contract for the civic lighting. As the Gas Company holds the contract, and is lighting the buildings, nothing was done.

Chief Smith again appeared before the committee to ask that a door be made in the City Hall tower wall, to give direct entrance to the police headquarters. Nothing was done, as the chairman stated there was no money available, and he would not have any overdraft. He announced that the elevator required an overhauling.

P. Brady, weigher at the Macnab-street scales, sent in his resignation on account of poor health. He was given a month's leave of absence.

Inspector Brick complained about the ineffectiveness of the bylaw concerning the dog license bylaw. The matter was referred to the City Solicitor.

The Yapp Inquest.

The coroner's inquest on the death of Benjamin Yapp, Sarnia, the G.T.R. engineer who was killed at the junction last Tuesday night, was continued to-night. The session lasted three hours, and only three witnesses testified.

J. Finch, the conductor, testified that the danger signal was up 800 yards west of the derailing switch, at which point the train left the track. He felt the air brakes applied, but there was no signal for hand brakes. Yapp, being engineer of the first locomotive, had charge of the brakes. He could not account for Yapp's inability to stop the train.

Geo. Morris, operator at the derailing tower, said he was notified of the coming of the train about three minutes before it arrived. He tried to close the switch to give the train its route, but could not. The switch refused to act. He said the danger signals were up, and Yapp should have stopped his train. Morris said the reason the switch would not work was that the sudden change of the weather had contracted the wire.

W. H. Patton, signal engineer of the road, gave expert evidence. He said a sudden drop of 25 degrees would probably cause the wire to contract an inch, and this would throw the switch out of adjustment.

The jury adjourned at 11 o'clock, to meet to-morrow night to hear further testimony. J. V. Teetzel was present on behalf of the railway company, and George L. Staunton appeared for Yapp's relatives.

Died From Creeping Paralysis.

Richard Brierly, the well-known druggist, died this evening from creeping paralysis. The deceased had been ill for several months, and was 72 years of age. He came to the city over 40 years ago.

At the Assizes.

Justice Rose disposed of the Assize list this afternoon. The consolidated action of Peaire v. Monaghan and Monaghan v. Peaire was heard this morning. They concerned the disposition of a farm in North Grimsby opened by Peaire and claimed by James and Bridget Monaghan, his son-in-law and daughter. The judge reserved his decision.

Smart v. Reid was, by consent, dismissed without costs, the defendant withdrawing the charges of fraud and the plaintiff giving the defendant a full release of the personal property, business and patents.

The last action was Findlay v. the City of Hamilton, in which James Findlay sued for $5000 damages for injuries caused thru his falling on an icy sidewalk on Robert-street, near the armory, on March 17 last.

The Remains Identified.

John Gordon identified the remains washed ashore near Wolcott, N.Y., last Saturday, as those of his brother Richard. The remains will arrive here to-morrow and in the minute book, with the corporate seal of the school attached, the signatures of the president and the two chairmen of committee added, and also that the seal be placed on the minute book.

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WE EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

This office employs the services of an expert specialist who does all of our extracting, using a new method that is known to no other dentist in Canada, and that is the most successful, easiest, quickest and most painless method of extracting teeth ever discovered.

Some people take what we say about this with rather more than a grain of salt because of unpleasant experiences with other similar promises.

Very well!

If it hurts to have the tooth out by our method don't pay us for our trouble.

Is it fair?

Then our little price—just quarter of the usual dollar charge—

25c PER TOOTH.

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS
Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets,
ENTRANCE: No. 1 ADELAIDE EAST.
DR. G. P. KNIGHT, Prop. TORONTO

NO ACTION AS TO LIGHTING.

The Controllers Spent the Whole of Another Afternoon Groping for Light on the Tenders.

GAS MONOPOLY SHOWS ITS HAND.

Magnate Pearson Gives Gen. Thayer a Straight Tip That He Has the Gas.

For two long hours and a half yesterday, the Board of Control, together with the representatives of the Toronto Electric Light Company, the Carbon Light and Power Company and the Consumers' Gas Company, talked over the report of the experts, and were probably more in the dark at the finish than when they began.

The only interesting fact making in the direction of progress was Manager Pearson's statement concerning the arrangement of his company to sell gas to Gen. Thayer in case the Carbon Company's gas lamp got the contract for low candle power lights in the portions of the city now served by the Consumers' Gas Company. But, at the end of the day, Mr. Pearson rather put a spoke in the wheel of this bit of progress by saying that his arrangement with Gen. Thayer was to supply gas for 1000 lamps, and if Gen. Thayer, as his tender showed, only needed 600 lamps, the arrangement would probably be called off the basis upon which it was entered into.

What Manager Pearson Says.

Mr. Pearson began by saying that these carbon gas lamps are the ones entered for competition against the Gas Company's lamps. The special feature of the Carbon Company's lamp is a reflector. But Mr. Pearson called special attention to the fact that the tender was from 60 to 80 candles. The test of this lamp, according to the experts' report, was worked out at $1378 per mile with the ordinary lamp; but with the reflector it was brought down to $731 per mile.

Pioneer Electric Light Man Speaks.

Mr. Pearson went on to quote from the experts' report, to show that with the reflector the hydro-carbon lamp concentrated a beam backwards and forwards on a line parallel with the curb. In the neighborhood of this line a maximum of 190 candle-power was concentrated, and this was at the cost of the light in other directions.

Ald. Spence: Is the light in the other directions decreased?

Mr. Pearson: I am not prepared to say; let Mr. Ellis tell you. Burning the Gas Company's gas, they had it that this light would be $568 per mile, as against $933 per mile for the Consumers' Gas Company's single burner. But, if the Gas Company got a reflector equal to the Carbon apparatus, he would show that the Gas Company's tender represented a lower cost per mile.

Ald. Spence: You left it out, and they included it. We have to take what is before us.

Mr. Pearson went on to say that, with the same or as good a reflector, the Gas Company's tender would represent only a cost of $475 per mile, and the Consumers' Gas Company's light was cheaper, figured out in exact proportion allowed for the reduction of the Carbon Company's gas lamp with the reflector.

Gas Company Willing, If—

"And now," continued Mr. Pearson, "I have to state that the Gas Company's directors are willing, if the Gas Company cannot get the contract, to supply Gen. Thayer with gas. We have made no agreement as to the terms to a considerable extent, but not fully. That will mean that Gen. Thayer will be using our gas to get the tender from us."

Ald. Spence: You submitted your lamp without a reflector.

Mr. Pearson: And we did not know they were submitting theirs with a reflector.

Ald. Sheppard: Gen. Thayer submitted a tender for gas lighting without gas.

General Thayer: The burden of this argument is that if we furnished him with the means of doing business with the city more cheaply, he could do it. Our apparatus is the result of years of experience.

(General Thayer then replied to Mr. Pearson's statement concerning the beam of light concentrated by the Carbon Company's reflector. He argued that the rest of the street outside the beam was not robbed of light, but that the light economized up to 190 candle power was what would have been wasted up in the sky. Let it be clearly understood that, in proposing to use this system in Toronto, the Carbon Company was introducing the latest and most approved system of street lighting devised.

Mr. Keith questioned Mr. Pearson's statement about the 60 to 80 candle power of the Carbon Company's lamp. The contrary would show that they generated 100 candle power.

Ald. Sheppard had the tender sent for, and the 100 candles could not be found in it.

General Thayer, however, said the fact was according to Mr. Keith's statement.

Prof. Ellis Questioned.

Prof. Ellis was questioned at considerable length on the practical results of the tests, but his answers were not very helpful outside of this, that the experts had found gas better than gasoline in the carbon lamps, and the results from the carbon lamps better than from the Gas Company's lamps. He did not think the reflector affected the accuracy of this statement. They had tested both lamps with the same quantity of gas. The tests were made with the lamps as they had been furnished.

Mr. Pearson: But is not the Gas Company's lamp more economical as to price than the carbon lamp without the reflector?

There was some figuring upon this. The figures in the report were: Carbon Company's gas lamp, at $35 per lamp without poles, cost, per mile, $1177; and $31 with the Gas Company's poles, $1043 per mile. After reducing the cost per mile by the scale of economy figured out in connection with the reflector, it was admitted that the Gas Company's lamp scaled down in the same way would be cheaper. In other words, without any special appliances the Gas Company would have a cheaper light for the gas lighting exclusively than General Thayer.

General Thayer: You are forgetting, gentlemen, the character of the lamp. The one proposed by us is known as the New York Boulevard Lamp. It is worth two or three times the value of the Gas Company's lamp.

Ald. Spence: General Thayer——

General Thayer: Sir?

Ald. Spence: Does your tender of $31 per lamp without your poles apply on to the 1000 poles now in use?

General Thayer: We have counted on the 1000 posts now in use. Any others not now in use that would be used by us would be at the same rate.

Ald. Spence: Could you put more in? Suppose we needed 10,000.

General Thayer: They would be put in within 60 days.

Ald. Bowman desired to know the names of the cities in which the identical lights proposed by General Thayer for Toronto are in actual use under civic contract.

General Thayer: I would have to get that information from the home office. He added that the reflectors were nowhere in use under civic contract; but they were being given to Toronto as the best inducement the company could offer.

Ald. Sheppard: They never have been given to any other city.

General Thayer: There is no need to give them until they are demanded.

Ald. Bowman's Position.

Ald. Bowman: I won't vote for this light until I shall see it working under civic contract.

Ald. Frame took Prof. Ellis in hand and asked him various questions of a plain and practical nature. The professor admitted that for the business parts of Toronto the reflector would hardly be the thing, as instead of concentrating a beam straight along the street curb, the object would be to diffuse the light at crossings and corners.

Ald. Sheppard asked a score or more of questions to the same purpose, and elicited the information that only on streets where longitudinal lighting, that is, along the streets, was the desideratum, the carbon lamp with the reflector would be more economical.

Prof. Rosebrugh: You can understand that the city would be better lighted by single candles, if they could be properly dispersed at intervals along the streets and the thing were practical.

How Lights Are Distributed.

Ald. Spence said he had obtained some information on this head from the secretary of the Fire Department. It was to the effect that two-thirds of he high lights (arc lights) in the city are at street corners, and one-third between corners of streets. Three-fourths of the gas lamps are not on corners but along the sides of streets.

Pioneer Electric Light Man Speaks.

Mr. Wright of the Toronto Electric Light Company took a hand in the talk at this stage. He said he was willing to defer to the utmost to the opinion of the experts, but he had been connected with the electric lighting business from its inception, and had with his own hands put up the first light in Philadelphia. He submitted that the clear globe (arc light) at street corners in Toronto is the best and cheapest light for the city. It diffused the light and took nothing from it. No light could give out more candle power than it continued, and it was absurd to figure upon illumination and economy along the streets, ignoring the corners and open spaces. It was an absurd thing that the special reflector should have been taken into consideration at all, and there had been a lot of quibbling about it.

The experts acknowledged the accuracy of Mr. Wright's statements, but the board took exception to the remark about quibbling.

Ald. Sheppard praised the experts' report, but acknowledged that it was a little above the heads of the board.

Mr. Wright Speaks Out.

Mr. Wright: The plain English of the report is that it brings down the electric light power to the measure of gas light, and the practical question is that you cannot light Toronto with a low light as well as with a high light.

"If you want to know," said Mr. Wright, "what the citizens of Toronto will think about it——"

The Mayor: We don't want any of your ideas about that.

Mr. Wright: No, I suppose you don't.

The Mayor: We will attend to it.

Ald. Spence (To Prof. Ellis): Of the low lights, which we are now considering, which do you think the most economical?

Prof. Ellis: The carbon lamp burning gas with special reflector.

Ald. Sheppard: I would like to know how you figure that out.

A great deal of figuring followed.

Ald. Sheppard: I am afraid we are trying to light the corners and lanes of Toronto with expert figures, and I am afraid we will find it a failure.

Mr. Pearson declared his belief that the Gas Company could get a reflector as good as the carbon special for their lamps.

A Shot From Mr. Pearson.

More figuring followed, and it appeared that the Carbon Company would have only 600 lights to supply the same illumination as the 1000 Consumers' Gas Company lamps. General Thayer said he would supply 600 at the $31 rate.

Mr. Pearson, on arrangement with you, General Thayer, was for 1000 lamps. If you do not take 1000 you may not be able to get our gas.

Ald. Frame said it took a long time to light the Kitson lamp in exhibition in Toronto Junction.

Mr. Rosebrugh said it needed two minutes to light, when the tests were being made.

General Thayer: Sixty seconds is the time needed.

Finally the board rose without doing anything. They will meet again to-morrow.

Ald. Bowman predicted that they could make no progress until they could see the lamps in actual use under civic contract. And this view seemed to be shared by all who had listened to the long and wrangling talk.

City Hall Notes.

William N. Irwin, on behalf of Brunswick-avenue property owners, objects to the cutting up of the asphalt pavement, which has been laid only two months, for the purpose of putting in gas and water services on the street.

Alexander Harvey has written the Mayor with regard to the widening of Sunnyside-avenue. The assessment for the work has been levied for eleven years, but the owner of land which the city purchased is still in possession, and the land is growing grass and vegetables in season, with a regularity only equalled by the collection of the taxes.

The Court of Revision yesterday dealt with Ward 6 assessments. A reduction of $2300 on the $16,000 assessment of the Canada Life Company's land on Bowring-street was allowed. A lot on Noble-street, belonging to Frank Arnoldi, was reduced from $12 to $10 per foot. A vacant lot on King West, the property of William Clark, was reduced from $28 to $25 per foot.

Altogether, the reductions made during the day amounted to $830.000. The most interesting was the cut on the property of the York County Loan Company, 830 feet, on Roncesvalles-avenue, by $1 per foot. This was in view of the extent of the land and the enterprise of the company in putting up good residences.

The committee having charge of the details of the reception to be tendered the returning soldiers from South Africa got down to a practical line of policy yesterday.

Ald. Cox presided at the sub-committee having in charge the decoration of the City Hall, etc. The alderman stated that he has a general scheme of decoration, which he will submit to the General Committee to-day. The sub-committee was well satisfied that Ald. Cox would acquit himself well.

Ald. Leslie presided over the sub-committee on badges. The idea of a medal for the committee was totally and unreservedly abandoned, and instead a silver medal was adopted for presentation to the Toronto members of the contingent. This medal has a motto, the exact words of which have not yet been decided upon. The committee unanimously decided that the only distinguishing badge they needed for themselves was a simple bit of ribbon.

STRUCK IT RICH.

When They Needed it Bad.

"When a two months old baby refuses to nurse and cannot digest any of the 'baby foods' or cow's milk prepared in different ways, we must do something or lose the baby. That was the condition of our little one about a year and a half ago.

"We tried every baby food on the market, besides the cow's milk but nothing seemed to agree with him. He suffered from indigestion, until by the time he was nine months old he had grown so weak and emaciated that we didn't think he could live. At last his stomach refused to take anything, and for three days the little fellow was actually starving for something he could digest.

"I happened to have a box of Grape-Nuts in the house, and getting a teaspoonful poured a little hot water over it, letting the food stand a few minutes, then gave the baby the brown water which had the strength of the Grape-Nuts in it. He could take but two spoonfuls at a time and then rest a while.

"His stomach retained the food and after one day's use of the Grape-Nuts in this way, his bowels were right, for the first time in six months. I continued to feed him the water from the Grape-Nuts and a little cream, and later on the softened food itself, and he steadily improved, his little body and limbs beginning to get round and plump, and by the time he was a year old, he was as large again as when nine months old. At 15 months, he weighed 23 pounds, and now at 18 months he is a great, fat, jolly baby, climbing and going everywhere, full of fun, rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

"During all this time his food has been Grape-Nuts; just the water at first, then later on he had the food itself. He is the best advertisement Grape-Nuts could have in this town, for every one knew his condition and no one thought he could possibly live. We give all the praise to this most valuable food, and never lose an opportunity to recommend it to persons suffering from indigestion and lack of nourishment." Mrs. C. D. Johnston, Greenfield, Ind.

Actual proof is better than all theory, yet it is worth to know that Grape-Nuts food is made scientifically and made for a purpose. The most powerful elements in wheat and barley are used and so prepared as to furnish the human body with those food elements, predigested in a natural manner, that is, turned from starch into grape sugar.

The food is powerful enough for athletes and easy enough of digestion (as shown by the above experience) for the weakest babe.

MONEY TO MOVE THE CROPS.

New York Sub-Treasury Has Sent to the West and South the Sum of $14,726,000.

New York, Oct. 22.—Currency shipments by the sub-Treasury to various points west and southwest from the latter part of August, when the movement began, to Saturday last, when it practically terminated, amounted to $14,726,000. Of this amount, Chicago got $2,750,000; St. Louis, $3,300,000; Kansas City, $200,000, and New Orleans, $8,467,000. The money was chiefly used on previous occasions to move the sugar-cane crop. This year an exceptionally large amount of money went into the cotton movement, the New Orleans market being more active in that commodity because of the Galveston disaster.

A French-Canadian Centenarian.

Ogdensburg, Oct. 22.—Joseph Labroint, a French-Canadian, long a resident of this city, is believed to have been the oldest man in Northern New York to register this fall. He is in his 101st year.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

The audience was large at the Grand Opera House last night, and taking the applause as a gauge the much-heralded musical comedy, "Mam'selle 'Awkins" pleased the majority immensely. Recalls and repetitions began in the first act and continued at intervals throout. Of course, the work is a travesty, and, therefore, unreal and exaggerated, as doubtless the writer intended. The music is catchy and lively, and the libretto full of puns and jokes, some of which are original and clever. Of fine spectacular effects there is an abundance, and the choristers are well trained. The marching and grouping, enhanced by calcium light effects, called forth boisterous applause at frequent intervals, and the encores were well deserved. Indeed, the combined effects were the features of the staging and of the performance as a whole. The "plot," if such it may be called, deals with Miss Honora Hawkins, whose father became a millionaire in the manufacture of "Scrubolio," and who is, like so many others, ambitious to secure a titled husband. Lord Bobby Belford, a bankrupt sprig of the nobility, wants the heiress' money, but happens to be already married. However, he keeps his first marriage a secret, awaiting a fortune thru the death of a rich uncle. The inevitable Jew money-lender is there, and Lord Bobby has to raise funds to appease him. A scheme is put up between the pair to get possession of Miss Hawkins' money by marrying the young aristocrat to her. Lord Bobby enters into the plan and gets Fitzroy Cavendish to play husband to his wife for 24 hours. Of course there are plenty of grotesque situations, but finally all ends happily, and the closing ensemble evokes a hearty curtain call. Then the whole company joined in singing "God Save the Queen," which was rewarded with a round of applause.

"Mam'selle 'Awkins" was personated by Grace Belmont cleverly. She dropped her h's consistently and persistently, and caused much laughter by her ambitious attempts to throw a little French into her conversation. Laurance Wheat was a good bankrupt benedict, and was ably assisted in his plotting and scheming by Etienne Girardot as Fitzroy Cavendish, and Martin O'Neill, in the role of the Scottish celt, with the "stingy little kilt." In fact, Mr. O'Neill was funny all the time, and made a hit. Another well made-up and amusing character was William Burress, as the Jew money-lender; while Harry Kelly, as the slippery parson, created much fun. Bertha Wood, as Lord Bobby's legal wife, looked and acted the part well, and Carolyn Heustis-Graves, the companion of the heiress, took her allotted place acceptably. Eddie Foy, as Hannah Mile, played a low comedy part which aroused the enthusiasm of the gods, and the balance of the large cast was efficient. As a travesty, the play is a good deal on the singing of the soloists was very ordinary. However, the choral work was good, and as a mirth-provoker "Mam'selle 'Awkins" will doubtless be voted a success. It runs all week, with matinees every day.

Crowds at Shaun Rhue.

Mr. Joseph Murphy opened a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House last night, playing to a crowded house. Mr. Murphy appeared in the popular Irish drama, "Shaun Rhue." There are few plays which retain as large a degree of popularity as the piece presented last night. Repetition seems to strengthen one's admiration of the scenes therein portrayed. Mr. Murphy is surrounded by a capable company, he himself being one of his force. He takes the chief role of Larry Donovan, the faithful Irish lad, quick-witted and resourceful. Miss Jeanette Ferrell is well qualified for the part of Kate Donovan; she infuses life into the character. Mr. William T. Sheehan has a masterly command of the rich brogue; he is most amusing in his portrayal of Lawyer Waddy. The company takes the stage and work most smoothly, a sign that they thoroly understand their parts.

"Shaun Rhue" will be repeated this evening, also on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Tuesday and Thursday matinees, while "The Kerry Gow" will hold the boards for the balance of the week.

The Three Musketeers.

"The Three Musketeers" forms the bill of the Valentine Stock Company for their ninth week at the Princess Theatre. It is a play which calls for a great deal of careful attention, and consequently the few instances of lapsus linguae which occurred last night may easily be overlooked. Especially, too, when the performance on the whole is meritorious, and is marked by no small amount of fidelity to detail as regards singing and costuming. The costumes of the men are thoroly in accord with the different parts, while the dresses worn by the ladies are what are generally styled "exquisite creations of the modiste's art" and will prove a source of delight to the feminine mind.

The role of the light-hearted and impetuous D'Artagnan is exceedingly well played by Mr. Jack Webster, who puts into it all his usual vim and dash. He received an ovation with the ending of the fourth act.

Miss Meta Maynard is intense and passionate as Lady de Winters, and scores a success.

Miss Mary Taylor looks and acts the part of Queen Anne, while Miss Anne Blancke, as Constance, continues to please.

Mr. Robert Evans takes the part of Cardinal Richelieu with his customary success, while the remainder of the company is carefully assigned.

Everything considered, "The Three Musketeers" is capitally presented, and deserves good patronage all week.

The Behman Show at Shea's.

The bill at Shea's this week opens with Maude Caswell and Arthur Arnold, the acrobatic girl and the clown, who combine humor and agility in a way that puts the audience in a good humor. John Kernell, the Irish Counsellor, follows in monolog and song, and, with the aid of the orchestra, keeps the audience in roars. His works in local hits and "gags" of all sorts to keep up the laughter, and makes a burlesque of everything. Even his singing is a travesty, and is simply awful from a musical standpoint. However, travesty is his line, and he does what he is there for—makes the people laugh uproariously. Fulke and Semon, the musical comedians, are first rate, and belong to the best class in vaudeville. They were encored after some very clever business, participated in a duo with a group of the whistles and a musical wall rack. Really good music was produced, and their recall was spontaneous and genuine. Then came the climax of their excellence in a duet on two xylophones, producing the finale in the overture to "William Tell" with perfect fidelity. It is really a marvellously clever performance, and a second recall followed. Ethel Levey, in topical and "coon" songs and dancing, gained much applause. The four Cohans, in their comedietta, "Money to Burn," create a good deal of merriment, particularly in the antics and dancing of George M., while the dancing of Josephine is a feature. The sketch satirizes the Salvation Army to some extent, and an undercurrent of honor and generosity is apparent in the portrayal of Jerry and Helen F. Cohan. The latter is mistress of the situation, and everyone "must join the army," and everyone does so in the finale. The sketch is fairly entertaining, but hardly up to the standard established by Mr. Cohan. The Olympia Quartet, in their military comedy, present many ridiculous features, combined with some clever marching and first-class singing. They were loudly encored, and in response gave a little old-time minstrelsy, which created great fun. Zeno, Carl and Zeno (two men and a boy) give a fine exhibition of trapeze work. Yorke and Adams satirize Hebrew character in a laughable way, and Ramza and Arno do some clever work, introducing the mind-made donkey, whose tricks appeal especially to the youngsters. The usual large audiences attended yesterday afternoon and evening.

Return of "Princess Chic."

The run of "Mam'selle 'Awkins," music lovers will be glad to learn, will be followed by the light opera, "Princess Chic," which will be sung by the same company as was last heard here. When last here "Princess Chic" came very near being the hit of the season, and its reappearance will be looked forward to with some interest. The advance sale will open on Thursday, one day earlier than last year.

Eduard Strauss an Ideal Director.

As the embodiment of grace, of lithe, willowy, unctious action, arms rising and falling in billows of poetic motion, body erect but swaying, just the least perceptible of a curve in perfect measure with the dulcet melodies that are played by his magnificent orchestra, Eduard Strauss stands almost without a peer. He is commanding in his physique, he is graceful in the motions that his own strains inspire he becomes a unique and picturesque figure, whose fervor refracts upon his audience and inspires them with a little of the spirit and torrid temperament that has inspired the Strauss line from Johann I. to Johann III., to give to the world a wonderful succession of inspired, lilting and tuneful compositions, and it is that same temperament that impels a Strauss to interpret them as none other can. Eduard is perhaps the master interpreter of them all. At any rate whenever he appears with baton in hand the multitude listen and applaud in their ecstacy.

Eduard Strauss is now at the outset of an American transcontinental tour, his second visit to the new world, and will appear in this city with his entire orchestra in grand concert on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at Massey Hall. The subscribers' list is now open.

Hope Morgan's Farewell.

In her farewell ballad recital in Conservatory Music Hall, corner of University-avenue and College-street, on Saturday evening, Miss Hope Morgan will present a number of charming selections, in her well-known style, ancient and modern. There is such a great desire to hear this eminent Canadian soprano before her departure from Toronto, that the beautiful Conservatory Hall is sure to be well filled. Miss Morgan will be assisted by Miss Frances Byford, the young pianiste, who comes from Chicago highly recommended by Krause, the famous master. In a private letter to a Toronto friend, Prof. Krause says: "By dint of an indefatigable zeal, and unusually fine ability, she has acquired a remarkable power of execution." Reserved seats can be had at Tyrrell's bookstore, 8 West King-street.

Saturday at Massey Hall.

For the first of the Massey Hall popular entertainments on Saturday evenings, Miss Jessie Alexander and the 48th Highlanders Band will be two features of the program. Miss Alexander, in view of the home coming of the troops, will give a new and original sketch, which she has entitled, "How I Spent the War." It is in a very humorous vein, and expresses in turn the opinion of the canny Scot, the fighting Irish Fusilier, the Cockney Tommy and the Canuck, each claiming the credit in his own characteristic way. The 48th Highlanders band, which leaves shortly for a tour in the States, will play descriptive selections. Miss Nellie James, the well-known Toronto contralto, who leaves shortly for a career in Great Britain, has been specially engaged for this concert. Mr. James Fox, the comic singer, will give a new song in regard to the returning troops. Several members of the Canadian contingent, who have already returned home, will describe incidents of the war, and other artists will complete a desirable program. The sale of reserved seats at popular prices will begin on Thursday morning, at Massey Hall.

Paul Hahn's Recital.

The plan for Paul Hahn's recital in Association Hall to-morrow night opened at Nordheimer's yesterday morning, and was liberally patronized throout the day. The splendid program, comprising as it does such artists as Harold Jarvis and Miss Katherine Ruth Heymon, is proving a strong magnet, and indications are for an unusually large audience.

Scotch

The Bloor-street Baptist choir, under the very able direction of Mr. H. M. Fletcher, and assisted by Miss M. C. Donaldson, the popular Scotch elocutionist, and Piper Charles Monro, will render an entirely Scotch program on Friday evening next, the 26th inst. The program itself, printed as it is in broad Scotch, would make a statue laugh. The choir are already confident that even with the accommodation which the new schoolroom affords it will scarcely hold their audience.

RED HOT CONTEST.

Osgoode Legal and Literary Society Elections Are on To-Day.

Barristers are flocking from all over the province to-day to vote at the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society elections, which are being held from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. today in Osgoode all. Two parties are in the field, the McCarthy party and the students' party. The constitution has been changed so as to allow barristers to vote, and the barristers are being brought in and expenses in some instances are being paid. It is expected that fully 600 will vote to-day.

Barrister W. D. Earngey of the firm of Earngey & Hassard of Toronto has been agreed on by both parties as returning officer.

The following is the McCarthy party's ticket: President, D. L. McCarthy; first vice, J. A. Jackson; second vice, Mr. Embry; secretary (acclamation), F. W. Grant; treasurer, E. G. Bishop; secretary of committees, H. Tibbits; councillors, O. M. Biggar, M. C. Cameron and R. S. Waldie.

These from the students' party ticket: President, J. A. Roland; first vice, A. Macgregor; second vice, H. Fisher; treasurer, W. A. Sadler; secretary of committees, T. F. Battle; councillors, T. H. Barton, W. E. Seaborn and C. P. Linsay.

Lectures have been declared off for all day in all the years at Osgoode Hall by Principal Hoyles to allow the voting to take place in the old-time fashion.

A grand rally of the boys will take place in Richmond Hall after the polls close, when speeches and songs will while away the time till the results are announced by Returning Officer Earngey.

Will Pay Her $20 a Month.

Judge Morson yesterday found Robert M. Webb guilty of not supporting his wife, but allowed him to go upon suspended sentence. Mr. Webb, who is an actuary, agreed to pay his wife $20 per month, which she readily accepted, providing her husband will stay away from her.

Doctors Order It.

Doctors see at once the advantage of taking a medicine right to the part that is sick. You see the doctor orders his own medicines for the disease, and has his patient use Vapo-Cresolene at the same time. It destroys all germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, and other contagious diseases; and there is no remedy its equal for croup, sore throat and hard colds. You now see why it often cures whooping-cough in a few days. 15

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, $1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

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