JUNCTION COUNCIL DISCUSS ANNEXATION

Resent City's Coldness, But Will Come Again - W.C.T. U. Close at Mimico-Items.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Sept. 26.-The "annexation" question was brought up for discussion to-night at the meeting of the town council. As have considered the matter, considerable interest was manifested and there was a full house in the "visitors' gallery." Mayor Baird proposed that a committee be appointed to meet the Toronto Board of Control on Tuesday next. He believed that the meeting with the city officials a few days ago was prearranged, as the city has lately been considering the idea of extending its territory, and besides several other deputations were present from different suburbs, which was quite significant.

City Was Not Cordial. The mayor stated that if the com-mittee be appointed he wished it to take the initiative in the matter and not refer to or depend on anything had been discussed before. He did not like the chilly manner in which they had been received by the board of control and opposed the idea of going as an applicant, but should discuss the matter with the city on equal terms. Councillor Whetter favored annexa-tion, but was of the opinion that the town should wait till there is a broader-minded man in the mayor's at Toronto and a more intelligent board of control, and that in the meantime the Junction should develop her industries and impress the city with her progress and importance.

idea of annexation, but favored the

Solicitor Favors It. Town Solicitor Anderson gave a splendid talk in favor of annexation. He pointed out the growth of the City of Toronto and the benefit it would be to the Junction to be part of the city. "Not only is Toronto one of the greatest commercial and manufacturing cities in Canada, but she has in addition an enormous inland trade.
The fact that Montreal to some extent is a seaport is the only advantage she has got, and even now Toronto's custom receipts exceed those of Montreal.
"We should join with the city, under any reasonable proposition, and we don't have to go poverty-stricken at in the future and apart from the city we will have to fight the railways single-handed.
"There is a proposition for the people of the Junction to face in the near future in the restriction."

ture in the matter of putting the waterworks in proper condition, which will involve as heavy an expenditure as the paving of Dundas-street, which day, Prof. Matthews of McMaster Uni eliminated if annexation took place." Will Try Again. After considerable discussion a motion proposed by Councillor Irwin was carried. This motion proposed that a and Rev. S. McLennan, the Scotch committee composed of the councilmen of the Junction and a committe of the citizens jointly go and discuss the matter with the city officials on Tues-

real opinion of the townspeople on the capital. Considerable discussion took place

day next, and if necessary a public



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at the council meeting as to the "wavy" manner in which the houses on Dundas-street were built, thereby causing each citizen to want a different level of sidewalk in front of his dwelling. Councillor Hain said he hoped the decision of the council in leaving the matter in the hands of the town solicitor and engineer would close the matter for ever, as far as the council is concerned. "I'm almost afraid to go on Dundas-street," said he, "for if you would suit all the residents there, the street would look like dents there, the street would look like a roller coaster."

At the meeting of the public school board to-night the resignation of Mrs.

Roxsee, kindergarten assistant at Carlton School, was accepted.

J. N. Sharp and A. M. Wilson. as independent insurance and real estate men, protested against the board letting insurance contracts to city agents. ting insurance contracts to city agents when they can do the work as well and as cheaply, and besides, being heavy taxpayers in the Junction.

Will Have Portable School.

The plans of the postable school were discussed and approved of. The building will consist of two rooms. each of which will accommodate 4 pupils. The congestion at present ex ists in the Western-avenue School, where one of the classes at present is on half time and the other class meets in the basement of Victoria Church. The portable building will be located on the Western-avenue School grounds Use Connell's Coal for satisfaction. Egg, stove and nut \$6,50 per ton; pea coal \$5.50. Junction head office and yard, corner of Weston-road and Dun-

EAST TORONTO.

East Joronto Baptists Hold Anniver sary on Sunday.

EAST TORONTO, Sept. 26.-Guisippi Lenora, an Italian, appeared before Magistrate Clay in the council cham-ber here this morning, charged with assaulting Mrs. Robertson of Charles-street. Lenora pleaded not guilty, but identifying him, and the magistrate fined him \$2 and costs. The assault took place more than a year ago, but Lenora immediately afterward ped to Italy and had only just return-ed when Chief. Tidsberry spied him

and run him in.
The Willing Workers of St. Saviour's held their re-opening meeting of the season this afternoon in the vestry of the church. The meeting was fairly well attended and looks encouraging for a good winter's work.

nesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Hope Methodist Church. The flower girl was little Hazel Prescett, while Arthur Sheppard was groomsman After the wedding supper the happy couple left for Burk's Falls, where the honeymoon will be spent. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

will hold their anniversary services on Sunday, Oct. 6, when these ministers will speak: Rev. D. Bruce Mac that. We have large water mains, electric lights, sewers and a street now being paved which will cost \$100,000.

"The water mains, in the morning: and in the afternoon Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, Wesley Methodischer and the street new particular and "The railway question is a pressing dist Church. In the evening Rev. Prof. On Sunday next the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rogers, will conduct the services. Holy Communion will be

East Toronto Baptist Church will hold anniversary services on Sunday and Monday next. At 11 a.m. on Sunversity will speak, and again at 3. In the evening Rev. Dr. McKay, editor Canadian Baptist, will speak. Monday evening there will be an oldfashioned congregational tea meeting. There will also be a musical program W. H. Clay and daughter, who left on Monday for a two months' visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. meeting will be held to find out the Mitchell, have arrived in the prairie

> The officers of the Aberdeen Curling Club for the season have been elected and are: President, George Emper-ingham; vice-president, J. W. Brandham; chaplain, Rev. T. H. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, H. G. Ormerod; representatives to O. C. A., G. W. Ormerod and Andrew Grant; property committee, S. J. Ormerod and R. G. Kerr. Aberdeen is starting out under most auspicious circumstances and with an efficient directorate the outlook is bright for a great season's

MIMICO.

MIMICO, Sept. 26 .- To-day was the second of the annual meetings of the York County W. C. T. U. The session was held in the Mimico Methodist Church. In the morning the annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Ormsby of Mimico was elected president, and these were appointed to assist her: Mrs. McCordick of Roaches' Point, vice-president; Mrs. Meley of Richmond Hill, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Hughes of Newmarket, reording secretary, and Mrs. Abbott of Coronto Junction, freasurer. Reports were read and interesting talks given to the many superior advantages by Mrs. Ormsby, Mrs. Rae. Mrs. Maw, SOUVENIR and HAPPY THOUGHT Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Willoughby. In the afternoon Mrs. Pugsley of Toronto gave an exceedingly interesting talk on law enforcement in local op-DON'T waste your time, money and gave an account of the Union's work PROFIT by the experience of thousaid \$100 was set aside as an addition sands of others who are using Sou- to the missionary's salary on this anges, and would have no other.

A paper on parcotics was read by Mrs. Remrose. The other speakers were Cordick and Mrs. Maritt of Keswick.

coal a good one will, and not give WYCHWOOD, Sept. 26.-The Wychwood Brass Band is making great We have just received a large ship-strides towards securing a position ment of these stoves, ranges and equal if not superior to that occupied heaters, and invite your inspection.

by the local bands in the county, and will be pleased to receive enquiries for will be pleased to receive enquiries for Stoves and Furniture sold on easy will be pleased to receive enquiries for We also have a few slightly used stoves, which we are offering at a big stoves, which we are offering at a big time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used and fetes ensure a most successful time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used time for their patrons. Particulars as to the few slightly used to the few slightly Lamberton. the bandmaster, who will vice-president, Charles McDonald, St. gara to Dovercourt; Miss A. Mason, als be glad to receive applications for John; P.E.I. vice-president, F. E. from Borden to Wellesley; Miss S. E. ium and cornet players. Look out for

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COSTLY CHANGE, THIS NEW TITLE FOR OLD DUTIES

Objection Taken to Appointing Supervising Principal - Many New Teachers.

The management committee of th The management committee of the board of education met yesterday, the most important business being the discussion of the report of the special committee appointed some time ago re the securing of greater efficiency and more economical management in the collegiate institutes.

The special committee, in their re-port, recommended that instead of having a "senior principal," have a "supervising principal," with duties clearly described.
Said Dr. Hawke: "The duties as set

Said Dr. Hawke: "The duties as set forth are practically the same as the duties now involved on the senior principal. The only difference I can see is the changing of the words 'senior principal,' to 'supervising principal,' and that there is a difference in salary from \$500 to \$3500. The whole business is a singura and the plan. business is a sinecure and the plan I think would be feasible would be to have a committee composed of the various principals and let the chairman of this committee bring matters of any importance before the board and make each principal directly responsible to the board."

Chairman Kent said that he would

like to see one man, not the head of the high schools alone, but at the head of the whole executive business re the nanagement of schools.

Trustee Parkinson moved that the recommendation go to the legislative

Miss Martin thought that a committee should be appointed to see what was wrong with the schools. "If we would classify the schools and give the people what they are paying for, then the problem would be solv-ed," said Trustee Parkinson. Jealousy seemed to be the trouble. Each school wanted to have the most schol-

arships.
Chairman Kent thought that the board employed the teachers too late in the season. Many of the good teachers had been picked up before the board had a chance.

Dr. Hawke moved that there be a meeting on Monday night, Sept. 30, of all teachers appointed prior to Septem-

MANUFACTURERS' VIEWS ON THE ASIATIC PROBLEM

Would Be Unpatriotic to Imperil · Empire - Relief for Woolen Industry.

One of the most important and significant discussions of the whole convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association centred around a resolution made at yesterday morning's session expressive of the attitude of the association on the Japanese ques-

The preamble set forth that it is the desire of all intelligent Canadians that this country should build up a trans-Pacific trade with Asia; that the Anglo-Japanese treaty has already done a great deal toward the development of trade with Japan and that its abrogation would be disastrous as exsting relations would then have to be abandoned. In view of these considerations the association resolved to "recommend that the Dominion" Government, while giving due consideration to all interests in Can-ada, should take no hurried action towards the abrogation of the treaty which stands to-day as a basis of the friendly alliance be-tween Great Britain and Japan." The resolution was carried by

very large majority.

Apparently the remarks of J. Kendry at a previous session anent the decadence of the woollen industry had set the association to thinking deeply over the matter, for yesterday morning was made the subject of a resolution which will be submitted to the government, wherein it is stated that some important branches of the woolen industry of the Dominion have languished during the past ten throwing many hundreds of work people out of employment and causing serious loss of invested capital, and asking that the government take immediate steps to fully investigate the needs of these industries and to adopt such tariff measures as will again enable them to develop satisfactority
Two papers were read. One by Jas. A. Emery, the United States economist, dealt with industrial education. and was a plea for the training of

"Is not the government's present - Emanuel Hahn was engaged as

ject of a paper by L. G. Read, C.E., ant to the principal to work two even-of Montreal. He pointed out to the ings a week at \$200. association that this was a matter was relatively being neglected, every dollar expended on power, at least ninety cents was lost. He advised the purchase of power thru a vised the purchase of power thru a eft MacBeth; fourth form, Clive Carruerts. meter, as was done in the case of water or gas. He severely criticized the action of companies in charging for power not actually utilized. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Hon. J. D. Rolland, Montreal; vice-president, John Hendry, Vancouver; Ontarlo vice-president, Dewson to Ryerson; Miss H. B. How-

British office; J. H. Housser, commercial and intelligence; S. Morley Wick-



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pending in one of the collegiates. The meeting is to be strictly private.

The matter re the supervision was eventually left to the legislative com-

New Teachers. The teachers who were not assigned to schools when appointed to the high school staff were assigned yesterday. The assignations are: Shaw to Harbord, Mr. Keith to Jarvis, Mr. Smith to Jameson, Mr. Barnes the wild along the lines of the greatest dillity to himself and to the state.

to Jameson, Mr. Keast to Harbord, Miss Sealey to Jameson, Miss Ketcheson to Harbord.

policy making you dependent on impermanent drawing master at the migration for skilled artisans?" he technical school for four afternoons and two evenings, with a salary of "The Cost of Power" was the sub- \$720. Mr. Ward was appointed assist-

The following additional scholar-ships were granted: Jarvis-street,first and this, despite the fact that out of form, Evelyn McLaughlin; second

Miss A Kelly's, teacher in Lesliestreet School, resignation was read Hassard, Charlottetown; Alberta and Hagarty, from Wellesley to Borden. Saskatchewan vice-president, A. E.

Cross, Calgary; treasury; George ed to the temporary staff and assignment; secretary, G. M. Murray.

Hagary, from wellesley to Borden.

The following teachers were appointed to the temporary staff and assigned, to the schools named: Miss M.

MARKET BRANCH, 168 KING STREET FAST Dufferin to Elizabeth: Miss K Oaten from Elizabeth to Dufferin, and the following kindergartners appointed to the temporary staff: Miss Helen Newreen to Withrow.

Mrs. Jane S. Balmer, who has been The following teachers were appoint- a teacher in the public schools of Toronto for the last 32 years, was super-Bolton; Miss H. M. Hesketh, to Kew from different schools to be taught

to allow out of town teachers and scholars a chance to visit their homes or friends if so desired. A week from next Friday afternoon was declared a scholars' holiday also, as the univer-sity track athletics take place on that

The sub-committee appointed to report on the proper remuneration to be Booth; secretary, G. M. Murray.

The chairmen of the various sommittees are: P: W: Ellis, tariff; J. N.

Turnbull, parliamentary; G. W. Watts,

Leslie; Miss Margaret McArthur.

Total description of the last 32 years, was superannuated with an allowance of \$200
per annum, to take effect Oct. 7.

The city council were requested to make arrangements to allow children connection with the department of education of the University of Toron- department of education shall observe Beach. The resignation of Miss Answimming in the new municipal baths. to, reported: That each one of the and practice regularly, as two units nie Campbell, assistant kindergartner. Cards for the testing of eyesight critic teachers in the schools be count-

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good durable linings and trimmings, sizes 28-33, Saturday \$5.00 Boys' New Fall Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, a dark brown and black mixture, with faint stripe, double-breasted style, with loose box plait and

day \$3.50 Boys' Fine Imported Fawn Covert Cloth New Fall Topper Coats, short, with centre vent, and lined with good Italian cloth, Saturday, Sizes 22—28\$5.50 Sizes 29-30\$6.50 Sizes 31—33\$7.50

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are to be placed in each school. The
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