

# HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

## CLASSES FOR PLUMBERS

A Novel Experiment to Be Made by Hamilton Technical School.

HAMILTON, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Word was received here to-night, of the death in White Plains, N. Y., of Frank McGuire, who at one time owned a furniture store on West King-st. The remains will be brought here for interment.

The technical committee of the board of education met this evening and considered an application from the plumbers' union for classes in plumbing at the technical school. The committee decided to start classes, provided enough pupils are in sight. The committee also decided to wait on Hon. Dr. Fyde with reference to a proposal to grant graduate official certificates.

Detective Coulter returned home from Winnipeg to-night with John Wood, charged with stealing \$400 from his father.

This morning Paul Zaffra, a Hungarian, and Peter Parlane, an Italian, residing in Dundas, were arrested, charged with having in their possession cigars that were not properly stamped and bonded according to the restrictions of the Inland Revenue Act.

Parlane was found guilty and fined \$30 and costs. Zaffra pleaded guilty and got \$100 and costs.

In Association Hall to-morrow night a mass meeting will be held in the interest of Savva Fedorenko, the Russian political refugee.

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# HAMILTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## HAMILTON HOTELS

### HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. \$2.50 and up per day. American Plan.

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Wanted by the Shippers of Cut Glass Goods.

Decision was reserved by the Dominion Railway Board in the application of the cut glass manufacturers for reduced freight charges, and also the request of the piano and organ manufacturers for protection of their products while in transit. The latter desired the privilege of putting heaters in box cars traveling west, to prevent the warping of instruments. By shipping in refrigerator cars only 10 could be loaded, as against 16 in box cars.

The cut glass people wanted their classification reduced from double first to first class, claiming that the prices had gone down 50 per cent. in the past few years. W. J. Barr explained that the C.P.R. was willing to give a cut rate of \$5 a hundred to Vancouver. He had received protests from 1500 shippers.

"For the past 20 years," said J. W. Walsh of the Manufacturers' Association's transportation department, "cut glassware has been classed at the double first rate. But changed conditions now justify a reduction to first class freight rate. The volume of business has greatly increased, and the risk is largely eliminated. Four factories have sprung up in Canada, yet china and silverware are shipped at a rate only about half that required on cut glass."

N. F. Gurdy of the wholesale firm of Gurdy, Clapperton & Co. told Chairman Mabee that on the average the profits on cut glass in Ontario range from 50 to 75 per cent. But prices have decreased. Eight-inch bowls cost \$2 now, whereas they used to be \$5. He thought 50 per cent. is a low estimate of the reduction.

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# Christmas Sale of Manufactured FURS

## 20% OFF

As announced yesterday we will for the next ten days make discounts of 20% OFF the regular prices of all our furs, which make the most Seasonable and Enduring of Gifts.

And the fact that our stocks are heavy is the customer's opportunity for individual selections among the best class of furs Canada produces. However restricted one's knowledge of the goods, plainly marked tickets make values clear. We invite comparison.

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# ONTARIO RAILWAY BOARD WANTS STRONGER BRIDGES

## City Engineer Wonders Why Such Sudden Interest is Manifested in Civic Structures.

If the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board insists on dictating to Toronto how all its bridges, over which steam or electric railway is to pass, are to be built, how about all the other municipalities of Ontario?

This is the question being asked at the city hall because of the sudden zeal with which the railway board is extending plans and outlining out the limitations of bridges already built or under construction, and the equal zeal with which it is billing the city for the cost of inspection by its engineer, M. W. Middleton.

In addition to ordering that the plans for the new high-level bridge across the Don at Queen-street be altered, so that the structure be made stronger, the railway board declares that the Wilton-avenue and Dundas bridges are unsafe for 20 ton weights.

City Engineer Rust is surprised at the board's interest in the city's bridges. He said last night that he didn't know of any special act being passed giving the board such powers. The difference between the plans and those of Mr. Middleton amounts to only one-sixteenth of an inch extra thickness in some parts of the bridge. We could easily have altered the plans for the Wilton-avenue bridge, but we didn't get notice.

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# THE CHINESE OPPORTUNITY

## An Appeal for Funds by the West China Tract Society.

The most recent and advanced step which China has taken toward modern civilization (the assembling of the first national assembly, composed of 200 members, selected by the nobles and aristocratic families, to be followed five years hence by a larger representative body elected by the people), is one of a swift succession of marvelous changes which have taken place in that colossal empire in the past seven years. No thing approaching a parallel can be found in the annals of nations, ancient or modern.

Above all his wonderment at the revolution of their system of education, the establishment of national schools, the introduction of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, postal and currency systems, etc., the Christian statesman is most astonished at the religious progress and present unique opportunity. To-day China is open to the end to the missionary and to the colored people. The whole Bible, or portions thereof, have been translated into Chinese dialects, and millions of portions of Scriptures and tracts have been put into circulation.

There are approximately 4000 European and American missionaries in educational institutions, and men and all preachers, each would have a constituency of a hundred thousand souls. According to present distribution, without a gospel preacher, or any hope of ever having one, it may be said that many to learn that there are millions of China in the western hinterland, a position in relation to the Chinese not dissimilar to that which our Northwest Indians sustain to our Canadian people. In the Province of Yunnan alone there are eight millions of these tribes people, "as sheep without a shepherd." Tribes are divided and sub-divided, speaking diverse dialects and marked by different customs.

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