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id, appellant. G. F. W. Mason for re-by J. F. Macdon-f Sutherland, J. of the order appealed the application of onald for an order their arbitrators of their arbitrators of might be amended, to the arbitrators, to the proper basis hares of stock referand the subject of judgment reserved.

Appeal. Garrow, J.A., Mac-h, J.A., Magee, J.A. DACHMENTS WANTED Macdonald for DODOMITIA IO MANUITO

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Aberta Waterways Commission

Strikes a Snag at Winnipeg Session.

WINNIPEG, April 26.-(Special.)-

The Alberta-Great Waterways Gom-

mission opened this morning, and de-

spite the attempt to hold up the pro-

ceedings, most of the witnesses summoned were ready. W. R. Clarke,

president of the company, however,

was not on hand. The chief interest

centred in the evidence of G. D. Minty. Before testifying, Mr. Minty made a

statement that he was appearing vol-

the rush for fame and fortune.

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THE NEW SAVOY

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35.--(6 p.m.)-The depression has remained almost stationary over the lower lake region, and showers have ocurred in Ontare and Quebec, attended by thun-depressions in the Ottawa Valley. Show-ers have also occurred in the western portions of the Maritime Provinces. The weather has been fine thruout the west, and somewhat cooler in all localities ex-copt in Southern Alberta. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Dawson, 22-50; Atlin, 18-34; Victoria, 46-63; Vancouver, 41-49; Kamlops, 54-60; Calgary, 46-68; Edmonton, 40-64; Moose-jaw, 35-80; Qu'Appelle, 36-66; Winnipes, 46-42; Port Arthur, 34-68; Parry Sound, 50-68; London, 46-53; Toronto, 44-60; Ot-tawa, 54-58; Montreal, 54-66; Quebec, 48-64; Hallfax, 42-60. --Probabilities---Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa

THE WEATHER

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence-Moderate to fresh winds; occasional showers.

Superior-Fair at Port Arthur; showers at the Soo. Manitoba-Fair, stationary, lower tem-

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cered showers.		D. i.e.	
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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

April 26 April 25 At K. P. Wilhelm. New York Potsdam. New York Taormina. New York Lusitanja. Liverpool. Occenta. Plymouth. Minnewaska. London. Lake Michigan. London. Helligolav. Copenhagen. K. W. der G. Bremen. Vaderjänd. Antwerp.Breme York York York John York York York York York York .New

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO. April 27. Grocers' Exchange-King Edward,

all day. Horse Show-Armories, afternoon and evening. Industrial Schools Association-City

Hall, 4.45. Sir Ernest Shackleton lecture-Asso-ciation Hall, 8. G Co., 48th, banquet-St, Charles, 8. Trinity Methodist Church Choir-Service of praise, 8.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. BROW'N-On Tuesday, April 25, 1910, at the residence of his son-in-law, Frank-lin Jory, 164 Clinton-street, Hugh Brown, aged 83 years. Funeral from above address on Thurs-day at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends kindly ac-cept this initimation. HUMPHRIES-At Toronto, on Monday, April 25, 1910, Joseph W. Humphries, aged 66 years. Funeral from A. W. Myles' branch un-mixttaking parlors, 2198 East Queen-street, Kew Beach, Wednesday, 10 a.m., interment in St. John's Church Ceme-tery, Norway. KIMP-Suddenly, April 25, at 128 Bell-

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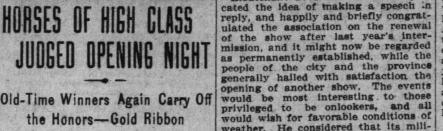
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAM.

Society as Seen at the Show.

brilliant surprise. The roof was en-tirely concealed by festooned draper-ies of pale blue and white, the sus-

color dress and a very large black hat aden with plumes. Mrs. Cawthra Mulock was a veritable

wrap of graceful design.

Miss Claire Denison was in white,

Mrs. William Mackenzie wore plum

olue with black hat. Mrs. Sanford

Smith came with her in taupe with

mauve sweet peas on her corsage and in her large black hat.

Mrs. Cassels was in black with white hat and cream furs.

Miss Fay Chester was with the government house party, and wore rose color with black hat.

Miss Meta Gibson wore mauve with

a good deal of white and mauve in her

Mrs. Arthur Hills was in black with

The tea room, the proceeds of which go to the Humane Society, is a spe-cial feature of the show, the prettiest

maidens in Toronto serving tea, coffee and the best of cakes and sandwiches

Mrs. Melvin Jones wore a white em-broidered gown with violet and violet

Mrs. Crawford Brown wore cream

color frock, roses catching up the brim of her hat in front and a black

ostrich ruff. Mrs. Victor Cawthra wore embroid-

ered petunia chiffon with the same col-

ored flowers and foliage in a black

Mrs. Riddell wore a painted chiffon

from pretty flower-decked tables.

black and white hat.

color, with black marabout boa.

Mrs. Evans was all in Coper

lace. Mrs. J. J. Dixon was all in black, which suits her well. Mrs. Strachan Johnson had pale grey with black hat and with roses. Mrs. George Evans was in white muslin and lace, with black hat. Miss Brouse was in black, with rose

Miss Birdie Warren white muslin and

LOU. SKUCE

APRIL 27 1910 7

Miss Marjorie Brouse was all in

pink. Mrs. F. B. Robins wore pale blue frock and blue hat; her daughter was

Mrs. Powis wore pastel blue, with rose toque, and Miss Ethel Powis white, with apricot cloak and clover

All this decoration was the work of the R. Simpson Co., while all the vases of gold and white held pendant ferns at the ends of the balustrade. The judges' stand was surrounded by a lattice work of flowers and greenery and banked with ferns, palms and daffodils, the whole presenting a fairy-ilike scene of enchantment. Mrs. Gibson wore grey with a black toque and white osprey, the American beauties of the bouquet presented her lending a warm note of color. Miss Gibson wore oid rose color with note. Sir Mortimer Clark came in accom-panied by Miss Elise Clark, quite charming, her pale blue velvet cloak enviously hiding the pretty frock be-control and white, rose tipped wings.

Continued From Page 1. rounded the whole structure in the freshest and sweetest way with golden color against the dark tan bark. Here assembled several of the officials and George Beardmore, as president, read an address to his honor. Altho the show had survived the un-certainties of youth, and attained its maturity, he was pleased to be able to hope that the performance would not fall short of the standard achieved in previous years. After an absence of three years, they returned to the arm-ories, so admirably suited to the pur-pose, thru the courtesy of the general-commanding the district, and the con-sideration and generosity of the com-manding officers of the various units. The committee, said Mr. Beardmore, had striven hard to provide a show in which the extent and variety of the classes, the arrangements and general arreadiments and general classes, the arrangements and general appointments, and the quality and vol-ume of the attendance might even sur-pass its predecessors. There were ap-proximately 900 entries in 90 classes, and the prize list rose to \$7000.

To one who is accustomed to the bare and forbidding appearance of the armories when the several ladies rifie corps are going thru the mental and physical exertion, to turning themselves into crack shots, or on or-dinary drill nights, the transformation scene presented in the building last night, when the opening of the Cana-dian and Military Horse Show, by the Hon. John M. Gibson, lleutenant-gov-ernor of Ontario, took place, came as a brilliant surprise. The roof was en-tirely concealed by festooned draper-ies of pale blue and white, the sus-tice of bale blue blue and white, the sus-tice of bale blue blue blue blue blue blue bale blue blue blue blue blue blue blu

of the Canadian Institute, and Mr. Byron Walker. pended lamps being veiled with pink blossoms and green vines, the galleries were decked with the colors of the Mrs. Fraser Macdonald was in creat

horse show, with shields and flags. All this decoration was the work of

frock and which in pink. Mrs. Stark was in blue silk. Mrs. Lennox was in blue foulard and large hat and Miss Lennox in blue broadcloth and leghorn hat. Miss broadcloth and leghorn hat. Miss

rthy for respondents. sel appeal placed at E. A. DuVernet, K.C., R. Cartwright, K.C., R. Cartwright, K.C., ase stated under Secs, Criminal Code by the e County of Wenti-er was convicted on ring with one Morden hood to defraud the. Iron Company, by he weights of scrap npany, and the ques-this court are: (1) r to convict the pris-ce of an accomplice e of an accomplice as there any suffievidence? Appeal reserved. t reserved. Duto & York Radial C. A. Moss for de-egor, for plaintiff. n for \$5000 damages diff. caused by being k by a car of defen-et, alleged to be the by and wrongful acts arelessness of defenrelessness of defen-before MacMahon, -suited, but on ap-ourt a new trial was anneal from the lat

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HUMPHRIES-At Toronto, on Monday, April 25, 1910, Jogeph W. Humphries, aged 66 years.
Funeral from A. W. Myles' branch un-distriction opening might of the Miller bill or the event of having the horse show to che more at the armories that aroused enthusiagm unpredented, but as a mat-interment in St. John's Church Ceme-tery, Norway.
KIMP-Suddenly, April 25, at 128 Bell-woods-avenue, Mr. A. W. Kimp.
Funeral Friday, 8 a.m., to St. Basil's, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
Oakville and Hamilton papers please copy.
PURVES-At Columbus, Ont., on Tues-day, April 26th, 1910, Jennie Grant, wife of Wm. Purves, township clerk, aged bi years.
Funeral on Friday, April 29th, at 2.30

off Wm. Purves, township clerk, aged 54 years. Funeral on Friday, April 29th, at 2.30 o'clock. PRESCOTT-On Monday, April 25, 1910. at his late residence, 257 Roncesvalles-avenue, George A. Prescott, aged 38 years 10 months. Interment on Wednesday, April 27, 1910, at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Cobourg and Port Hope papers please copy. WALTERHOUSE-At Toronto, Monday, midnight, April 25, 1910, at the residence of her brother-in-law, James S. W. Mar-tin, 28 Yarmouth-road, Lucy Alberter house. Funeral leaving Wednesday at 7.35 a.m., C.P.R., for Cooksville, where in-terment will be made from the residence

W. R. Walsh, counsel for the com-mission, claimed that he was examining Minty not voluntarily, but under order of the courts of Manitoba. were shown, but the spectators enjoyed it thoroly. A large field turned out in the Toronto Hunt Chub class for qualified hunters, Edward Cronyn's good performer, Gold Ribbon, being awarded the palm. The winner was an ideal hunter, having per-fect conformation and jumping beauti-fully.

The commission was surprised when Minty anounced that on April 20 he resigned his position as solicitor for the Great Waterways Railway Com-Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast, We have kissed thy marble brow, And in our aching hearts we know We have no mother now. pany, and handed over all documents to B. R. Clarke, brother of W. R. fully. The following are the results: Summary of Awards. Class No. 39-Jumping, open to all. Per-formance over fences only to count. First, 50; second, \$25; third, \$10-1, Woodlark, Dr. R. E. Webster, Ottawa; 2, Lord Minto, Geo. Pepper, Toronto; 3, Miss Eng-lish, E. D. Warren, Toronto. Class No. 12-Mare or gelding over 15.2, bred in Canada, that has not won a first prize singly or in combination at any recognized horse show or exhibition, ex-cept township or county fair, prior to be-ing shown in this class. To be shown to a suitable vehicle. First, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$10-1, The Candy King, A. E. Yea-ger, Simcoe; 2, Scotland For Ever, John Stewart, Westmount: Class No. 28-Mare or gelding not ex-ceeding 15.2, bred in Canada, that has not won a first prize, singly or in combina-tion, at any recognized horse show or ex-theth Belle, Crow & Murray, Toronto. Class No. 11-Mare or gelding not ex-teeding 15.2, bred in Canada, that has not won a first prize, singly or in combina-tion, at any recognized horse show or ex-hibition, except a township or county fair, prior to being shown in this class. To be shown to a suitable vehicle. First, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$10-1, Gamecock, A. E. Yeager, Simcoe; 2, King Bee, Burns & Sheppard, Toronto; 3, Chicklets, Andy Bain, Hamilton.

to B. R. Clarke, brother of W. R. Clarke, and president of the construc-tion company. All he had saved was the minute book of the railway com-pany, so that Mr. Minty has no docu-ments to present. The last he had heard from Mr. Clarke was by tele-phone. He did not know where he was, but thought he had gone to Kan-sas City. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou no more on earth will join us, Thou no more our sorrows know.

Yet, again we hope to meet you, When the day of life has fied. And in Heaven with joy to greet you, Where no farewell tears are shed. —Daughter, J. K. C.

What Have I Left Undone ? is the business man's thoughts when about to close his office on Saturday; BARNARD-In loving memory of dear mother, Martha Barnard, who parted this life April 27th, 1909. after the week's worry is over. As he sits at his desk each important item of the week's business passes through his mind and not until he is satisfied Oh, mother, thy gentle voice is hushed, Thy warm, true heart is still, And on thy calm and peaceful brow Is resting death's cold chill.

that nothing has been overlooked will he be contented, but while doing this how many men forget their health Thy hands are clasped upon thy breas; We have kissed thy marble brow, And in our aching hearts we know We have no mother now. which is the all-essential power in

Where can I spend Saturday to Mon day to the best possible advantage should be a business man's thoughts Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou on earth no more shall join us, Thou no more our sorrow know. at the close of each week. If he is a married man what could be more de-lightful for him than to take his wife

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life hath fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet thee, and family for a week-end outing, in a few short hours he could be far from the city's din, enjoying pure health-glving air and sunshine, and when Where no farewell tears are shed -Children.

Monday comes wondering how such a short trip could possibly be so restful to the nerves and beneficial to the R. MOFFATT health. A man in any profession or business should look on an outing as a good investment which is bound to return in health and pleasure mani-UNDERTAKER

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Commencing Saturday, May 7, the New Morris Theatre. Grand Trunk Railway System will is-William Morris is expected in To-ornto next week in reference to his sue return tickets at single fare with ten cents added, to a great many points in Ontario, good going Saturnew vaudeville theatre. It is expectday or Sunday, returning Monday following date of issue. ed that work will be started within three weeks. Options have been se cured on several pieces of property, and all that remains is the decision. Full information at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge The cost of the proposed house will run over \$200,000. The lease of the Ma-

Harper, Customs' Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordon-St., Toronto '3d jestic Theatre expires in December, 1011.

> Uprising Was Planned. HAVANA, April 26.-Indictments were returned to-day against Gen. Ev-

eristo Estenoz, the negro leader, and twenty-two other negroes. The evidence Centlemen's Smoking Room Now Open indicated extensive preparations for a It is just the place for a quiet lunch. Open from general uprising against the govern-8 a.m. till 1: p.m.

Class No. 83-N.C.O.'s and men (indi-vidual). Best performance over regula-ticn horse show jumps. Each horse or rider to 'compete only once. First prize, cup; second prize, cup; third prize, cup-1, Sergt. Cairns, G.G.B.G.; 2, Sergt. Bragg, G.G.B.G.; 3, Sergt.-Major Emo. Class No. 44-Toronto Hunt Cup. For qualified hunters, owned and ridden in pink by members enjoying full privileges of the Toronto Hunt. Conformation and quality to count 40 per cent. Further second, ribbon: third, ribbon. (First prize by Hon. Adam Beck, M.L.A.)-1. Gold Ribbon, Edward Cronyn, Toronto; 2, Gamecock, Hume Blake, Toronto; 3, Vanity, Mrs. E. D. Warren, Toronto; 7 serve, Forglove, Alex. Miln, Toronto;

Bain, Hamilton. -Class No. 10-Mare or gelding suitable for a lady to drive; to be shown to an appropriate vehicle by a lady; amateurs

appropriate vehicle by a lady; amateurs only. Horse to count 60 per cent. and ap-pointments 40 per cent. First, \$40; second, \$20; third, \$10-1, Lady Norfolk, Mrs. Adam Beck, London; 2, Lady Grosvenor, Ennisclare Farm, Oakville; 3, Mollie, Dr. R. E. Webster, Ottawa. Class No. 24-Teams not under 15 hands. To be shown before coach, drag or brake. First, \$60; second, \$20;. third, \$20-1, Ennisclare Farms, Oakville, Ont.; 2, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt; 3, A. E. Yea-ger, Simcoe, Ont.

ger, Simcoe, Ont. Class No. 83-N.C.O.'s and men (indi-

Morning. 10.00-Judging 2 Hackney mares, shown

weather. He considered that its mili-tary features would warrant the de-votion of the building to the show

Horse vs. Auto. "We think it is scarcely necessary." he continued, to enlarge upon the im-portance of the horse industry in the Dominion of Canada, whether judged from the standpoint of commerce or of imperial defence. We may, however, draw attention to the fact that while the advent of the automobile has again demonstrated that mechanical contriv-ances are useful to man, it has equally emphasized the truth that the horse is and ever will be the true companion of man, appealing to his affection, sharing in his pleasures, and a valuable servant and faithful friend in time of need." Lieutenant-Governor Gibson' depre-cated the idea of making a speech in reply, and happily and briefly congrat-uiated the association on the renewal of the show after last year's inter-mission, and it might now be regarded

Horse vs. Auto.

10.00-Judging 2 Hackney mares, shown on line. 10.15-Judging 8 mares or geldings, in harness, sired by Hackney stallions. 10.30-Judging 2 pony stallions. 10.40-Judging 8 thorobred stallions. 11.10-Judging 4 standardbred stallions. 11.10-Judging 2 Clydesdales, in harness. 11.20-Judging 8 Hackney stallions. 11.40-Judging 3 pairs of Clydesdales, in harness. ly folded crown of pink satin with a single rose at the side. Mrs. Adam Beck looked lovely in

Labor Party Active.

election.

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Afternoon. 2.00-Judging 11 qualified heavyweight

black velvet, a rose silk puffed crown on a black hat, and a corsage bouquet of lilies. Miss Grant, a debutante of the year, 2.30-Judging 12 harness horses, under 15.1. 3.00-Judging 15 saddle horses, over 15.2. 2.20-Judging 26 amateur gig horses. 3.50-Judging 6 harness stallions. 4.10-Judging 6 pairs harness horses, not exceeding 15.2. 4.30-Judging 26 ladies' hunters. Evening blue and white foulard, blue cloth cloak and black velvet and pink roses

in a leghorn hat. Mrs. Cotton wore a black costume with lace and violets in her hat. Mrs. George Denison was in grey color frock, embroidered, hat and 8.00-Judging 15 qualified middleweight

plumes to match. Mrs. W. Hendrie wore a smart black Mrs. W. Hendrie wore a smart black and white striped gown, small black hat with white osprey. Mrs. Hay wore her favorite black, beautiful plumes in her hat, and a

8.30-Judging 10 quantitat minute weight thunters. 8.30-Judging 7 combination horses, not over 15.2. 9.00-Judging 12 harness tandems. 9.40-Judging 11 runabout horses. 10.00-Military event, appointment class. biscuit colored cloak. Mrs. James Scott, blue chiffon made 20 entries. 10,15-Judging 8 teams of hunters, rid-dem in hunting costume, 3 abreast, over the jumps.

over pink, large black crin hat with black osprey.

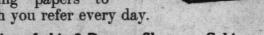
cloak of ashes of roses, and wide black hat, small roses and foliage Mrs. D. W. Alexander, pale blue chiffon with much white lace, cloak match-ing in color, as did her large chiffon hat and feathers. covering the crown. Mrs. Alfred Hawes was all in blue WINNIPEG, April 26 .- Labor men say that at least two of the three Winnipeg seats will be contested by three Miss Mary Campbell was in blue, pink chiffon roses wreathing her black

Miss Elsie Cotton wore white with mauve hat. the Labor party at the next provincial

mauve nat. Mrs. Henry Osler, mushroom color chiffon with lace and a very wide hat of deeper shade crossed with satin ribbon and a pink rose and leaves at Montreal to Have Aviation Meet. MONTREAL, April 26 .- E. M. Wilcox of Toronto has completed arrange-ments to-day for an aviation meet for the side.

Mrs. Sweeny wore a soft shade of the first week in July, to be held in the vicinity of Montreal, aeroplanes Mrs. Sweeny wore a solt shade of grey with pink in her toque. Mrs. W. P. Frazee wore grey with grey turban and green aigrette. Mrs. Braithwaite was also in grey and balloons to be secured from all

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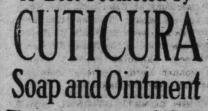
charming, her pale blue velvet cloak enviously hiding the pretty frock be-neath, white boa and black and white chip hat with golden gate roses. Lady Clark looked extremely well in dark green velvet, pale blue feathers in her velvet toque; Miss Clark's cloak of rose color had a most becoming col-lar of black lynx, her chip hat a soft-be folded environ of nike softing with a lius Jarvis, Stewart, H. C. Cox, Dr. Hyman, Messrs. MacGillivray, A. Van Koughnet, E. Van Koughnet, Beard-more, Cronyn, W. P. Fraser.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

MONTREAL, April 26 .- (Special)-Mrs. Walter Bell was in smart black lace, glittering with jet, wide black hat with pink-roses and four o'clocks. Mrs. Van Straubenzie's pale biscuit cloak was of novel shape, with black edging the collar and sleeves, worn over a black gown, Her hat was of white satin, straw lace with thay wreath of apricot flowers surrounding the crown, a panache of plumes to match at the back. Mich ThEAL, April 28.-(Special)-At noon to-day Arthur Colby of Lon-don, England, was found dead in his room at the Corona. He was a manu-tacturers' agent and had been in Can-ada many years, being well-known all over the country. Ottawa Canadian Club. At noon to-day Arthur Colby of Lon-

Ottawa Canadian Club. OTTAWA, April 2019 20 Sannual meeting of the Canadian Club Geraid H. Brown, assistant deputy minister of labor, was elected president. D'Arcy Scott was the retiring president. The net deficit on the year is \$226, A fare-well dinner to Earl Grey was suggest-Mrs. Maclean in grey, with a very tall black tulls toque, tiny pink flowers on the crown, brought pretty Miss Edna Reid in white and black hat with Edna Reid in white and black hat with roses. Mrs. J. B. MacLean (Queen's Park), wore a white hat faced with plack, raspberry silk cloak with jet. Mrs. J. Gordon Macdonaid wore a black hat with old gold feathers. Miss Phyllis Hendrie had mauve flowers in her white hat, with a white wore of groceful design

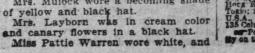




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gown with black hat, her sister, Mrs. James, in palest primrose with black hat and paradise plume. Mrs. Douglas Young wore black re-

lieved with white. lieved with white. Miss Hugel wore rose color and Miss Virginia Hugel was in cream with a

pretty cloak. Mrs. C. D. Warren wore deep blue

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with jet and black hat, and Mrs. Dun-can grey with a black hat. Mrs. Edmund Bristol wore king's blue with black hat. Mrs. H. C. Cox was in white

> Mrs. Frederick Hammond was white satin cloth with blue.

Mrs. Combie wore brown. Mrs. Mann was in pale grey. Mrs. Mulock wore a becoming shade



Miss Pattie Warren wore white, and

