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THE DIURNAL EPITOME

WHAT GOETH ON IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Items of Local News Gathered by Spectator Reporters, and Condensed in Attractive Form for the Interested Reader.

—The police have donned their spring uniforms and white helmets.

—The ice coaster will be running at Dundurn park all day to-day.

—The policemen commence their holidays to-day. Crime will be dull for a time, together and not ten days.

—The Highland dramatic company will produce a play called The Beggar's Daughter, at the Palace theater to-night.

—A meeting of the police court will be held this morning in the assembly room of the King William street police station.

—Some one (legal souls spent the very early part of this morning in going about the streets hunting God Save the Queen.

—Fireworks commenced their Queen's birthday celebration on Saturday night and found themselves in the cells Sunday and Monday morning.

—Albert Henry's special delivery wagon was run into Saturday by a farmer's wagon driven by a man named Gray. A wheel was taken off.

—Bigeye sold at from 15 to 17 cents a pound Saturday and eggs from 14 to 16 cents. The market was pretty well supplied with all kinds of produce.

—Rev. Dr. S. J. Hunter will deliver an address at the closing meeting to be held in the old Sherbourne street Methodist church, Toronto, next Tuesday evening. Mr. Hunter is the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ontario.

—Rev. J. H. White, of Emerald street Methodist church addressed the meeting of the Hamilton gospel temperance evangelistic yesterday. The speakers next Sunday will be reformed men.

—Rev. C. O. Johnson, of Gore street church; Rev. J. Kay, of the First Methodist church and Rev. Thos. Wilkinson, of King street church preached last evening in their respective churches on behalf of the Young Men's Christian association.

—Saturday night's and Sunday afternoon's open air services in connection with the T. M. C. A. were well attended and very interesting. The working members of the association are hard at it, and have no day in out-door amusements at the secretary's residence.

—Richard Dillon, a young man from Toronto, who was sent to jail three weeks ago by the police magistrate here for vagrancy, made a disturbance Saturday, but immediately expressed by a Toronto detective. He will be sent back to Toronto to be tried for stealing.

—Rev. J. Hallam, of Woodstock, and Rev. Geo. Cooke at the meeting of the Gospel Temperance mission yesterday. Rev. W. Gardiner will preside next Sunday, at which the collections will be towards paying the funeral expenses of the late Charles Springer.

—John Shields, an old man residing at 97 West avenue north was Saturday morning arrested by detectives Reid and Campbell for the larceny of a quantity of firewood from John Peacock. Peacock saw the man taking away the wood Saturday morning and followed him.

—The engineer and the mechanical engineer of the waterworks returned yesterday morning from their tour of inspection of pumps in Buffalo, Lockport, Troy, Providence and Pawtucket, and visited the neighborhood of Boston. They will go to London Tuesday morning.

—A mere handful of people witnessed the production of Fedora at the Grand Saturday night. The fire kept the house empty. The matinee audience was only fair as to size. But on both occasions the play was uproariously applauded by those present. Mr. Mantell's Japhoff is the best impersonation which has been seen here since Irving's Louis XI.

—The fine weather yesterday brought out hundreds of people, and they seemed glad alive with new spring suits and dresses and the latest agony in bonnets. Dundurn park was thronged with people young and old, grave and gay. The wisdom of the parks committee in permitting the park to be the free use of citizens on Sunday was great. It affords a delightful opportunity to escape from the dust and heat of the streets.

POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY, MAY 22.

It was George Jones's first drunk and the magistrate let him go. He had been arrested by constable A. Campbell for drunkenness.

Dawson Taylor was in again for drunkenness, constable William Stewart locking him night. It was his 20 means his first offence and he was fined $3 or ten days in jail.

Mrs. Catharine Granger was charged by John Granger, her husband, with being drunk and disorderly. She promised to do better in future, and as her husband said he had not been to see she was allowed to go.

Edward Rowland was in again for vagrancy. Constable Walsh took care of him last night. He was fined $2 and $1 costs or 30 days in jail.

Wm. Gardner appeared to answer to a charge of assaulting his wife and child. The complainant, however did not appear and the case was dismissed. Gardner being assessed $8 costs or 20 days in jail.

Wm. Smith, Henry Dean and George Kerr, three little boys who were mentioned by Robert Reisbitt at yesterday's session as being boys who assembled on the hill above Massie's boat house and there stones and dirt down Massie's steep, were brought before the magistrate and each fined $1 or two days in jail. The fine was remitted.

The charge against Patrick Corbett for trespass was dismissed, Ellen Riddell, the complainant not appearing.

License Inspector McKenzie brought a charge against Robert Blair, proprietor of the Royal of the liquor license act in allowing liquor to be drunk upon his premises. Blair pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and $9 costs.

MUSIC FOR QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The band of the Seventh Fusiliers left London, will march from the Grand Trunk railway station this morning, up Clarence street to James, James to Main and up York to Dundurn.

In the afternoon and evening it will form and march down King around the Gore and then up York to Dundurn.

The programme for the promenade concert in the evening is:

Quadrille—Promenade	Cook
Overture—Romantique	Sullivan
Selection—Mikado	Sullivan
Polka—Three Kiss in Danube	Keler Bela
Euphonium solo—Il Strale	Bellini
By Sergt. McGuire.	
Polka—Stefonie	Fahrbach

HORRID COUNTRY ROADS.

TORY, ERNIE: It is time that all the country roads were kept in order by the contract system as the old patchwork system which we have followed much too long is only a farce, and should have been abolished long ago. The way our roads are kept is a disgrace to any civilized country. The road through Tuplewtown to the mountain was in the most horrid state the offer day of any road I ever saw. It is not only bad for horses and wagons, but dangerous to human life. Near Tuplewtown the road was so very high with so many deep holes than a neighbor of mine upset a well built load of hay right in the middle of the road bed, and I fell backwards off it on my head. Every year the council appoints pathmasters to keep the road level the roads and keep them in good order. But do they do it, and do they do it in the right time? No, the roads for the roads are left in a wretched state all spring for the sake of being levelled in fine time they needed it most just because the farmers are busy in their seeding. In June when the farmers have a little time to spare the pathmaster pull out the men and put in all the time at once. As a rule that is all the work the roads get until the same time the next year. Then when the roads get very bad what do the farmers do? Why, growl, that's all. The roads are just what the farmers make them. Most of the roads are not good they have no one to blame but themselves. Every township council does the very best they can with material they have to choose from and every pathmaster took an interest in the road and levelled it at the best time. Then in the spring it would make the roads as smooth as water could run on them and when they dried out thoroughly we would have good roads all summer. I believe we would have much better roads if every one of us did for our work and hire a contractor to do it and have them levelled and repaired from early in the spring until August. Then we would have all our roads worked on the contract system. I believe we will get at least two roads right through the township kept in good order by contract, the one from Blackheath through Wodburn and Tapleytown to the mountain, the other from Quance's mill through Hall's corners to Ancaster and up the townline to Long's hotel.

Wodburn, May 21. We. McEvor.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING

Temperance People Determined to Enforce the Law.

A meeting of the police commissioners was held Saturday morning, at which W. J. Hunter, D. D., and Rev. T. Wilkinson were present as a deputation to ask the ministers to see that the law be enforced, so that no liquor be sold after 7 o'clock Saturday night and on Sunday. It appears that there is a great deal of illegal liquor selling was done. Well dressed young men can be seen going about the city Saturday nights, and Sundays and get what they want. To a great extent that in the interest of all humanity it should be kept down. There are sold in a number of places in the city where they alleged liquor was illegally sold. The commissioners promised to secure for the license inspector the names and addresses of those who are in the habit of sell or bar-rooms at illegal hours. Mr. Mackenzie, the license inspector, has not sold only got at these people through positive proof. It may have the name of those who frequent the places at illegal hours before he could hope for a conviction. The commissioners have promised to several places mentioned. The reverend gentlemen were satisfied with the information provided the names of the informants are not divulged, and after this information for the name and address of those who sell in and out of bar-rooms at illegal hours. Mr. Mackenzie, the license inspector, has not sold only got at these people through positive proof. It may have the name of those who frequent the places at illegal hours before he could hope for a conviction. The commissioners have promised to several places mentioned. The reverend gentlemen were satisfied with the information provided the names of the informants are not divulged, and after this information for the name and address of those who sell in and out of bar-rooms at illegal hours.

A DARING BURGLARY

The Grocery Store of John O. Dixon Broken and Money Taken.

Between 2:30 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning the wife of Constable Dixon, of Locke and Main streets was aroused by hearing some one moving about the house. She went up in time to see a man leave the room. Mr. Bolignan hastened in pursuit, but the burglar had a good start of him and could not overtake him. Search was made of the house and it was found that an entrance had been effected by a back door. The burglar had considerable time to himself, as the house was not disturbed. He ransacked the house pretty well, taking what he could carry easily and had left behind him in case of hasty flight. A drawer in Mrs. Dixon's bureau was found to have been taken from some place and the contents scattered. The flight of the burglar was so sudden that neither Mr. Bolignan nor his wife could find out a description of the man.

Sergeant Pinch and two or three other officers were at the Dixon's house when the burglar had carried away, but could find no trace of it or any other clue to the robber, the money, bank book and valuable papers.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

By a Hamilton Girl.

Again has dawned the festal day
Of Britain's Queen and Empress fair
With joy we celebrate
Long years on this glad land
A nation's noblest gift was born
Victoria our Queen
God bless our noble sovereign long
The noblest that for long has been
Seated on England's throne
Long may she have dominion over
Half Britain's isles from sea to sea
And peace her empire own.
Her people pray that heaven may
Prolong her days and bless her
Does ruling scenes may
Proved successes and royal wisdom
And booming cannon herald forth
Our Queen's birthday
Gay banners wave o'er all the land
While strains from music's lyre
Diffuse sweet music round
Our noble Queen is well beloved
And the true people long have proved
Where e'er they may be found.

A weary heart of sorrows
And charity she doth possess
God save the Queen
And when she lays the scepter down
May angels bear her home
That faded not away.

Hamilton, May 24. Rosa M. Nye.

UNIONS FALL OUT

A serious difficulty exists Hamilton between the International and the Knights of Labor, which threatens to end in a rupture between those two bodies. The Knights of Labor organization to the International is not strongly in favor the formation of a local Progressive organization in Hamilton, which is by far the strongest in Canada, is strongly against the formation and strongly in favor the local executive of the Knights of Labor, which would lead to a difference between the two, has decided to affiliate with the Knights of Labor. This action is resented by the International which president and vice president of Buffalo are here recently to attend a meeting of the difficulties. The Knights of Labor have a number of men in Hamilton, who are strongly in favor the formation of a local Progressive union, which would be a stronger union than the Knights of Labor union, backed by the knights of Labor, and the International union. Such a difference would be a rupture between the two, has decided to affiliate with the Knights of Labor. This action is resented by the International which president