MEDICINE HAT GOES U.F.A.

Medicine Hat, June 28.-Col. Nelson Spencer, Government candidate, lost his deposit in the by-election held here yesterday. It is expected the majority of Robert Gardiner, the Farmer candidate, will exceed 6,000. In the 88 polls heard from Gardiner has a

both sides, and a great many public box to pitch the first ball. In the meetings were held. Hon. T. A. Cre- absence of Judge Elliot, W. Panton cut tight in the back and very full usefulness had become impaired Wood, president of the U. F. A., were among those who spoke for Mr. Gardiner, while Col. Spencer was supported by Hon. Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor, H. H. Stevens, M.P., of Vancouver, and other members o Parliament.

Milton School Fair Finances.

Receipts. Returns from Moving Picture entertainment, Feb. 15. Gross receipts from gar. party...

Expenditure. Expenses (for garden party) L. Kennedy, entertainer W. Panton, printing R. White, printing .. Wm. Randall, cartage Chas. Jones, carpenter work Syer Grocery Co., peanuts Jno. M. Mackenzie, ice cream Turner, ham... Merkley & Menzies, lumber . Vansickle, wiring Milton Citizens' Band.

Bal. on hand, June 30, 1920 S. W. Michener, Treasurer.

OBITUARY.

George Henry Butler, of Nelson, near Babcock, s.s. Milton, died last Sunday at a Hamil- Buck, r.f. ton hospital, where he had undergone Toletzka, 1b. 6 an operation from which he had seemed | Kennedy, 2b...6 to be recovering He was sitting on a Maude, c.f. balcony, where the heart failure set Hultz, 3b. in which was the cause of his death. McMullin, c.f.5 Mr. Butler came to this neighborhood Telfer, p. about fifteen years ago. He lived in Milton for some time, as he did also on the 2nd line, Esquesing. He was fifty-two years of age. He is survived by his widow and one daughter. The funeral took place on Tuesday from Graham, 3b 4 Mr. Butler's late home to Evergreen W. Milliard, 2b.4 Cemetery. Rev. W. M. Mackay, of Wheeler, r.f., 5 Knox Church, conducted the services.

LOCAL NEWS

Halton apiarists report an exceptionally large yield of honey and a drop in

prices is expected.

LOST-In Milton, on Monday, a base hits, Toletzka 2. Stolen bases, fountain pen, Waterman, two gold W. Milliard, Babcock, 5, Buck 3, Tobands. Finder leave at this office. Miss Eva Ryan, daughter of Trafalgar's Treasurer, has graduated with honors from Toronto University, as B.A. She intends to study law.

Bowling.-On Tuesday evening a Mill Burlington rink, skipped by Geo. W. Alton, came to Milton and lifted the challenge trophy, score 21 to 16.

The Gazette reports that Burlington High School Board threatens a mandamus if the town council does not pay \$8,000 for the Smith land by July Georgetown .

Rev. W. M. Mackay is at London at Acton tending the funeral of his niece. Miss Annie Mackay, a nurse, who had re--cently graduated from the Genera

Hospital, New York. since his sunstroke last Thursday. people to the diamond. Batteries-Pneumonia set in, with a high temper- Oakville, Galbraith and Williams ature, and there has been almost Bronte, Pollock and Stansbury. constant delirium, but it is hoped that he will recover. A trained nurse is in School Report S. S. No. 1, Trafalgar.

The Gazette reports that last weekend two Burlington stores were burglarized. From that of J. Shapland shoes valued at \$100 were taken on Saturday night. On Sunday night a quantity of clothing, shirts and straw hats were taken from Taylor Bros'.

general store. No clue. WANTED, A CURFEW. -Complaint made that Milton children, boys and girls, are on the streets very late after Perry, Dorothy Jarvis Evelyn Johnnight, with the inevitable result, and stone, *Melville Dolby, Grace Johnston, it is understood that at its next meeting the town council will be asked

pass and enforce a curfew by law. CUT THEM DOWN .- There are large and unsightly crops of weeds in vacant lots in several places in town, one of maple, cut 12 or 16 inches long; de- not before.

the largest on Main Street, being be- livered in any quantity. Apply Sam tween the shoe factory and the livery Henson, phone 179. stable. If let alone they will soon go to seed and make trouble in gardens. They should be cut down Now. About eighty Orangemen attended home of Philip Early, Norval, for their

the special service at St. George's annual reunion. The family was one Church, Georgetown, members of L. of the first to settle in West Chingua-O.L., No. 245 and visitors from Milton. consy. Hornby and Glenwilliams. The rector. Rev. Percival Mays, preached an able sermon. After the services the visitors were served with refreshments at the lodge room.

UNDER SENTENCE. - On Monday Chief Constable Kerr, of Oakville, brought Ross McCraney, aged 22, to juil. McCraney was sentenced to five Hart--McDonald-On June 21, at the on which the people sleep for months in the Ontario Reformatory for being drunk and assaulting the night constable who arrested him. McCraney threw a large stone at the constable. It struck him a glancing blow and cut his face open from his mouth along one of his cheeks.

Major James A. Orr, of Sudbury, arrived in Milton yesterday evening to visit friends in this neighborhood. Mr. Orr is a veteran newspaper man. He served his apprenticeship as a printer in the Champion Office in the 60's, when Messrs. Matheson & Hunter owned it. He went from Milton to Hamilton. Later he Butler-In Hamilton, on Sunday, June and his brother John published newspaper at Madoc, whence Mr. Orr went to Sudbury a good many years He published the Sudbury Jour Newell-In sad and loving memory of nal up to two years ago. At the time of the Fenian raid he enlisted in the who departed this life June 30, 1920. Milton company of the Halton Rifles on its organization. When at Madoc In Evergreen softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, he was an officer in the Hastings Rifles and rose to the rank of Major. He is a prominent Mason, a Pastmast er in his lodge and a P.Z. in his chap-ter. He will go to Oltawa in July to the meeting of the Grand Lodge.

BASEBALL.

Odd Customs

of Korea

The members of the Milton baseball club wish to thank the gentlemen who so kindly took the lead in the opening of the Halton-Peel League season last tives and the Farmers, and the only Saturday and also to the band for its

BRAMPTON 9, ACTON 4. Brampton, June 26.-Brampton baseball team won from Acton this after-People's Political Party which has noon, 9 to 4. Up to the seventh inning the score stood 2 to 2, and then Kentner was knocked out of the box. Brampton scoring five runs in a jiffy. | al costume. With a change of pitchers the game ran with a little more balance, but finished in a manner satisfactory to the battery, changing their pitcher for

shortstop, a grounder, and died at first sash that comes out from under the their original cost.

It was expected that the game would This sash is tied in an up-and-down be close, as the Limehouse team, by bow, with a stand-up loop, and a consent, is a combination of Lime- long flowing end. The coat is made house and Glenwilliams, with a crack of pale-colored silk, either Nile twirler, Lynn, late of the Toronto green, or shell pink, or baby blue, Hillcrests, had beaten Acton a week and a well-dressed gentleman has a earlier, won several exhibition games rainbow selection of hues in and lost none. Lynn, by-the-way, is wardrobe. not a ringer as was reported from Ac- As these garments have to be We expect to see some classy base. ton. He lives and works at Lime-house, which was his home all last then washed in cold water, and laid when the Kilbride, Milton, Bronte and winter. Lynn had an off day and was flat on the stones of the river and Zimmerman teams will wrestle hit hard, but his support was poor, beaten with a kind of flail until they errors and slow fielding. Telfer pitch- are smooth, and slick, and shiny like

sponsible for several of the visitors' gamy flourishes in Rorea. A man tendered her resignation. Miss Powell, hits. Toletzka led at the bat for Mil-\$40.75 ton, with two triples and two singles, 6.20 six times up. Dr. Babcock was close 11.25 behind him with the same number of 12.00 hits, one a double. But Buck had the 16.00 best percentage, three times up, with inches in diameter and six in height, her to the hearts of the people. Before 11.08 two hits. He got three bases on balls. and as it is transparent it looks ex- accepting the resignation our bound 73.80 McMullen starred at left field, with actly like one of the tin fly-catchers offered Miss Powell a liberal inci-4.25 five catches. His error was excusable, in a country hotel. It is tied on the in salary. In leaving our midst M. 4.87 He made a catch after a long run, but head with ribbons or a string of Powell takes with her the best with 6.00 dropped the ball in trying to make a beads, and to behold a man in a Nile of the whole community, and leave 25,00 quick throw for a double play. The green coat with baby blue hat strings behind a vacancy that will be hand umpires, Brown, for the visitors, and mingling with a few scattered whis- indeed to fill. \$211 20 Rush, for the locals, both worked well. kers on his chin is the funniest sight \$206.55 Milton ran wild on the bases. There on earth. was little wrangling. Milton won, 17

Korean men wear long hair, which to 2, as follows: set great store on their coiffures, and there is an imposing ceremony when a boy puts up his hair. It signalizes his entrance into manhood. The men smoke a tiny pipe, no bigger than the end of your little

League is as follows:

Sr. IV-*Aileen Jarvis 78 p.c.

c. IV-Mary Jarvis 46 p.c.

arvis 50 p.c., Fred Cowton.

Sr. H-Muriel Currie.

Jr. 1-Harry Crozier.

*Present every day.

Average attendance, 14.

David Williams.

Sr. III-Jane B. Featherstone 51 p.c.

Jr. II-Bertha Perry, Edith Jarvis,

FAMILY REUNION-Ninety-one mem-

MARRIED.

Watson-Dynes-On June 22, by Rev.

by Rev. Bowden Taylor, Mrs. Alice

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Dale, Brampton, to Dr. John

Lawson Mackle, only son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas J. Mackle, of Bramp-

26th, 1921, George Henry Butler, o

IN MEMORIAM

our dear nephew, Carl Wm. Newell,

Hart, of Burlington.

Milton, aged 52 years.

McDonald, of Hamilton, to Ross

r. III-Eva Crozier 58 p.c., Jack

M. A. Riggs, Teacher.

finger, that holds a pinch of tobacco, but it has a stem two or three feet long. This is to show that they always have a servant to light their pipes, as it is something no one could do for himself. A Yan Ban also con-Limehouse. siders it exceeding plebeian to touch money, and many men forty and fifty years old will boast that they have never soiled their fingers in their lives by touching a coin. Their menials have attended to that degrading Tarswell, 1b... The women wear big, baggy trous-G. Milliard, c. McDowell, Lf.3

ers, and such voluminous petticoats that they look like circus tents, but they are even more sketchily attired above the belt line than a grand opera audience. Women of position Two-base hits, Babcock, Buck. 3wear a vivid green silk coat made with sleeves, but instead of putting their arms in the sleeves they wear letzka 2, Hultz 3. Double play, Maude the coats over their heads and the o Toletzka. Struck out, by Lynn, 5, sleeves flapping, much as a gossipy Telfer 8. Bases on balls, off Lynn woman at home in a country village; off Telfer 1. Hit by pitched ball, by sometimes throws her husband's coat Telfer, Graham, McDowell, Dobbie. over her head when she runs out to Wild pitch, Telfer 1. have a chat with the next door! · · · · · · · · · 2 3 0 2 0 1 0 8 x-17 neighbor over the back fence.

This custom is said to indicate that women in Korea always keep themselves ready to answer when men call without taking time to put their arms

in their sleeves. Nowhere in the Orient is the position of women more pitiful than in Korea. They do most of the hard labor, they are the despised slaves of men, and are hedged about with a thousand superstitions and traditions i tested game tonight, the local basethat take all the joy out of life for ball team defeated Bronte by 2 to 1 them. For instance, a girl is so dis-The two teams are old adversaries and Bert Jones has been very ill ever the game tonight drew hundreds of graced if she even speaks to any man not of her own family before she is married that she not infrequently is either killed by her family, or kills herself rather than endure the

A girl has no choice in the selection of her husband but must marry whomsoever her parents select. When she goes to her husband's home as a bride she must on no account speak to him. He will try to tease her, or to frighten her, or cajole her into being betrayed into speech, but well she knows that his family are spying upon her and she will forfeit all their esteem if she does and lose caste Jr. Primer-Thelma Henderson, Alice The longer she refrains from speak-

ing the better for her. A woman is of no importance until she bears a son, and as long as she lives her duty is to cook her husband's meals and carry them to him, then to serve the oldest son, and Summer Firewood and first-class dry after he has finished she may eat,

In some parts of Korea the women are much older than their husbands, a grown woman sometimes being married to a little boy. A Korean man told me he had seen a woman bers of the Early family met at the carry her boy husband in her arms across a muddy road.

The Koreans are gross feeders, and are so stuffed from the time they are babies that a grown man can eat four pounds of rice a day. The houses are flat little affairs with the queerest heating system imaginable. The wood G. W. Barker, Elsie Marie, daugh- is put into a sort of furnace on the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dynes, outside of the house, and the smoke Burlington, to Morley Thompson escapes through a chimney on the Watson, son of Mrs. J. T. Watson, opposite wall. The hot air is conducted through pipes under the floors

Church of St. John the Evangelist, warmth. - Dorothy Dix. A Handful With Quietness. Better is an handful with quietness, Mackle - Dale - At Christ Church, than both the hands full with travail Brampton, June 29, by Rev. R. W. | and vexation of spirit.-Ecclesiastes Allen, Lillian Heverson Louisa, 4:6.

Meet Each Other. Who can measure the difference between the great sun and that little blade of grass? Yet the grass has all the sun it can need or hold. In waiting on God His greatness and your littleness suit and meet each other most wonderfully .- Rev. Andrew Murray.

Efforts will be made to direct emigration from Britain to the Domin-

Galt has a woman police officer, appointed at the request of the Children's Aid Society, for the protection probation and if her services prove satisfactory her appointment will be confirmed. Salary \$800 a year.

The Undesirable Scrub Bull.

That invariably defective animal. the scrub bull, is being gradually eliminated. The Live Stock Branch at at Ottawa, by its policy of leaning pure-bred bulls to specially organized associations in newly settled districts and in backward sections of the older NE'S first view of Korea to inces, is doing much towards something never to be forachieving this end. In the seven years gotten, and leaves one won- following the inauguration of this for \$368,596, an average of \$144.85 per head, had been so loaned. Of these. or a real people. Certainly nothing | British Columbia has had 119. Alberta out of a comic opera was ever as 497, Saskatchewan 539, Manitoba 220, grotesque and funny as is the nation- Ontario 216, Quebec 759, New Bruns-

wick 64, Nova Scotia 79, and Prince Edward Island 38. Returns substantiate the statement that where these bulls have been used there has been a home fans. The batteries for Bramp- ally supposed to be the descendants marketed, and that in many districts ton were C. E. Young and Crawford of the royal harem — wear white to which bulls were loaned five years Young. Acton had two Kentners for trousers that are exceedingly bouf- ago, farmers have felt warranted in Sell Oil, Grease, Paint, Specialties. fant across the hips and taper down buying pure-bred animals of their own. All or part time. Commission basis. As a result, department-loaned sires Should have car or rig. No duty or The Halton-Peel season opened here skin tight at the ankles, where they are released and sent to more needy exchange. Write for the profitable majority of upwards of 5,000 and there last Saturday with a procession, band are bound about with a colored rib- districts. This is particularly notice- terms. Deliveries from our Riverside are sixty polls still to be heard from, and players, from the town hall to the bon, which makes a neat, not to say able in Quebec, where the number Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. all rural polls, that will swell the fair grounds, where, after addressing cheerful, finish. Over these trousers while in Alberta and Saskatchewan final vote will not be known for a day good advice to keep well back from the they wear a long coat, very much the loanings had increased. It is inbase lines and thus run no risk of acci- like a Mother Hubbard wrapper, that teresting to note as evidence of the The campaign was fought hard on dents, the Mayor then went into the comes below the knees and that is policy that in one year 426 bulls whose rar, Dr. Michael Clark and H. W. was at bat. He hit the third ball to the in front, and is held together with a sold for an average of 67 per cent right armhole and the left lapel.

ZIMMERMAN.

Jas. Hunter took in the circus at Messrs. Waind and Watson are n ing the hay fly these days. Hope the don't exceed the speed limit.

Profound disappointment exist ed well for the locals, better than the score indicates. Slow fielding was reschool at Easter, in answer This costume is topped off with a emergency call, and already her con hat made of horse hair. It is the duct in school, in church, in Sunday shape of a stove pipe, and about five school and in the home, has rive

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der should then be used until the crop is dry enough to rake—a period which will vary according to the weight of the cutting, the weather and the amount of sap in the stalk. Gather with a side-delivery rake if possible, or in small windrows with an ordinary dump rake. The hay loader works best with a small windrow. By all means use a loader if possible and to facilitate matters a sliding rack may be used so that when one-half the rack is loaded it may be pulled ahead and the remainder loaded. In a pinch this will save a man. The horse fork and slings save much time in unloading. We mention red clover because it is the commonest and most satisfactory hay crop, and is used in all general farming hay mixtures.

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must emphasize the use of machin-

ery in curing and storing. Men are

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young shoots are noticed starting out from the axils of the lower leaves on the stalks, and should be handled much like red clover, only greater care is necessary to preserve the leaves, a very valuable portion of the plants.—Wade Toole, O of the plants.—Wade Toole, O. A.

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