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PREFACE.

THE PUBLISHER, in presenting his fourth annual edition of the CLASSIFIED BUSINESS AND SUBURBAN DIRECTORY OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON, believes that the book will supply a long-felt want, as the need of an accurate and reliable list of all the industries and businesses carried on in the second city in the Province has long been apparent. The compiler having lived here for the past 23 years, and intimately knowing almost every business and professional man in the city, has been enabled to do thorough justice to all without fear or favor.

THE DIRECTORIES OF THE TOWN OF DUNDAS AND VILLAGES OF ANCASTER, BARTONVILLE, BEAMSVILLE, CALEDONIA, GRIMSBY, STONEY CREEK AND WATERDOWN, will be found very useful to the mercantile community.

For strangers this book will be found an accurate and reliable business guide. The publisher returns his thanks to the advertisers and subscribers who have so liberally supported him, and hopes that every vear the "Ambitious City" will grow in prosperity and importance.

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Hamilton

AMILTON, the second city of the Province of Ontario, is situated on the south shore of Hamilton (formerly Burlington) Bay—the western extremity of Lake Ontario. It lies just east of the 80th degree of longitude, and just north of the 43rd parallel of latitude.

Hamilton occupies an alluvial plain lying between the bay and the escarpment which forms the outer rim of the lake basin. This escarpment—locally known as the "mountain"—is the height over which the Niagara plunges at the Falls. From its summit a magnificent view may be had. The city lies immediately below, the squares in the centre as distinct as those of a chess board, while in other parts the luxuriant maples with which the streets are lined almost hide the dwellings from sight. The broad, blue waters of Lake Ontario stretch away to the eastern horizion. To the northward the view is closed in by a continuation of the height on which the observer stands. The plain is covered in all directions with fruitful farms and dotted with thriving villages. The spires of Toronto may be dimly discerned on the north side of the lake, forty miles away; and on a clear day the smoke of Niagara, at about the same distance, may sometimes be seen.

At the opening of the present century the ground on which Hamilton now stands was covered with forest. A dozen years later it was occupied by farmers, and gradually a hamlet grew up at the spot which is now the centre of the city; but it was not until 1833 that a municipal organization was effected. In 1836, just fifty-eight years ago, the inhabitants numbered 2,846, and the assessed value of property was less than \$175,000. Ten years later the population was found to be nearly 7,000, and a city charter was obtained. The population at present is upwards of 50,000.

Hamilton is in direct railway communication with all parts of the province, while she has by the great lakes and rivers, water communication from Chicago, Duluth and Sault Ste Marie at the west to the Atlantic seaboard on the east.

Hamilton is being rapidly equipped with electric radial railroads, bringing her in close connection with all the towns and villages of the Niagara Peninsula.

There are in Hamilton about 11,000 houses. The area of the city is 3,696 acres. There are 92 miles of streets, 41 miles of sewers, 92 miles of water mains and 36½ acres of public parks.

The city is represented by two members each in the Dominion Parliament and Ontario Legislature. It has three daily newspapers. Its local affairs are managed by a City Council, composed of a mayor and 21 aldermen. It is amply supplied with excellent water from Lake Ontario,

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A police force of 50 men is found ample to preserve the peace, and a highly efficient fire department has been able to save the city from serious loss by fire. The streets are lighted by electric lamps. It is no exaggeration to say that in all material interests Hamilton is now

more prosperous and its progress more rapid than at any former period. No other Canadian city has won for itself the industrial celebrity that Hamilton has attained. The city is often called the Birmingham of Canada, and though comparison with the world's great workshop in the English midlands is presumptuous, it is not altogether unwarranted. A place, within the memory of living men transformed from the wilds of a forest, can necessarily in but few things be compared with Birmingham. In one point, however, such a comparison may Hamilton resembles the larger and older hive of not be unseemly. industry in her thrifty application of skill and capital to widely diversi-This has been her distinguishing characfied industrial operations. Within that period manufacturing teristic for at least a generation.

establishments on a scale and with equipments in keeping with the latest demands for cheap and efficient production, have successively sprung up within her limits. Her increasing work shops have steadily added to her population and enhanced her wealth. Scarcely an important branch of industry is left altogether unrepresented. A statement of the industrial progress of Hamilton as extracted from the census returns shows that the total capital invested in manufacturing industries in the ambitious city on April 6, 1892, was \$8,012,000, against \$485,500 ten years ago. The number of employes has increased from 3,100 to 9,575. The total amount of wages paid in 1892 was \$203,500, the average for each employe per annum being \$335, as against \$355 in Toronto and \$331 in Montreal. The total value of the products in the year was \$13,980,000, as against \$8,210,-

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000 in 1881. The value of the products per head of population has

increased 25 per cent. in ten years.

A careful perusal of the miscellaneous directory in this book will give the reader a better idea of the educational, municipal, religious and benevolent institutions, etc., than could be mentioned here. The classified directory also shows faithfully the professional, mercantile and manufacturing establishments of the city.

Hamilton is distant 40 miles from Toronto; St. Catharines, 31; London, 77; Detroit, 186; Kingston, 200; Montreal, 373; Quebec, 538.

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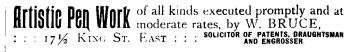
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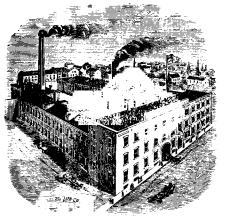
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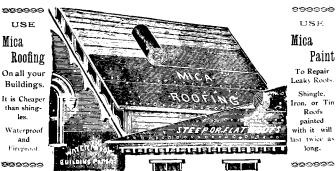
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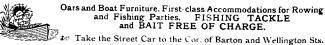
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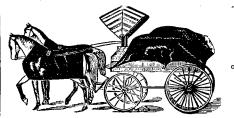
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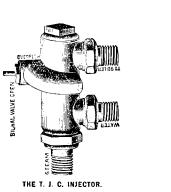
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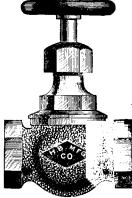
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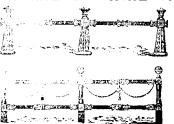
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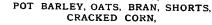
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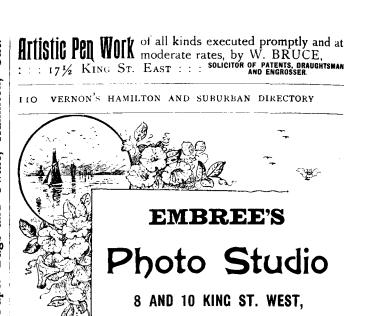
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McCabe, J C, 90 Catharine n McCargow, Wm, 175 Main w McConochie, Samuel, 129 Hannah w Macdonald John D, 28 Duke

McGillivray, T Shannon, 145 King w Mackelcan, G L, coroner, 15 Gore Malloch, A E, 122-4 James s

Metherall, George, 82 York Miller, Thos, coroner, 255 King w Mullin, John A, 176 James n

O'Reilly, E B, 117 Main e Osborne, A B, 46 Macnab s Philp, W, coroner, cor York and Hess

Rennie, Geo S, 31 Walnut s Reid, A C, 69 Hughson s Ridley, H T, 57 Main w

Rogers, J T, 172 James n Rosebrugh, John W, 98 James s Rya l, Isaac, 257 Main e Shaw, Geo M, 170 James n Shouldice, T J H, 36 George Skimmin, Nellie, 269 York

Smith, Day, cor Main and Victoria ave Stark, W G, 239 King w Storms, D G, 107 Main w Vernon, Elias, 134 James s Wardell, H A, 17 Mulberry

Wallace, R R, 113 Cannon e White, Jas, coroner, 14 Cannon w Wilson, W T, 374 King e Wood, P B, 71 Hess n Woolverton, Algernon, coroner, 225 lames n

Woolverton, F E, 109 King w Pickle Manufacturers

Hopkins, S F, Market hall Lindner, Ed, 172 Wentworth s Ling Bros, 27 Market ball Piano Manufacturers

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Pianoforte Tuners Raymond, Montagu, 146 Han-

Shepherd, W M, 71 Wilson Woodruff, R E, 139 Markland

Picture Framers

Geldart, Geo H, 203 King w Horton, Wm, 232 King w Marsden & Co, 44 Main w Mitenthall, Jos. 115 James s Schuler, Christian, 63 Robert

Blandford, Henry, 59 King e

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King Wm
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Miles, A G 31 York
Morley, H W, 174 John s
Snoddy & Cook, 10 Hughson n
Stevenson, Geo, 15 Walnut s
Truman, Geo A, 302 King e
Walsh, W J, 115 King e
Wallace, J, & Son, 156 King e

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Gompf, Wm, 68 Market hall Hopgood, Richard, 49 Market hall Howat, Robt 19 Market hall Lawry, Thomas, & Son, Market hall Wilson, J H, 23 Market hall

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Midgley Bros, 282 James n Raw, Robt, & Co, 28-30 John n Spectator Printing Co, 24 James s Times Printing Co, Hughson, cor King William Whipple, VB, 17-19 King w Printers' Rollers

Nisbet, R, 125 James n

Publishers (Directory)

Martin, H A, 14 John n

Irwin, W H, & Co, 14 Merrick Vernon, Henry, 219 Main e

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Pease, Mrs Thos, 190 James n
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Straus, L. 118 James n
Wallhof, James, 65 Barton e
Wolf, Mrs Sophia, 97 James n

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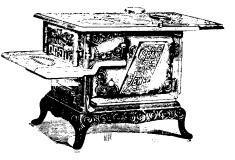
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Hughson n
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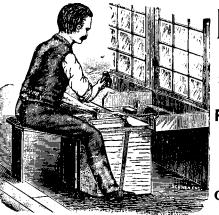
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8 John s

Gas Inspector's Office

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W Howitt, assistant All Saints, cor Queen and King-Rev Geo Forneret, rector

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St. John the Evangelist, Hannah, cor Locke-Rev Chas Le Brine, rector

St Thomas, cor Main and West ave-Rev W B Curran, rector

St Mark's, cor Bay and Hunter-Rev R G Sutherland, B A, rector

St. Matthew's, Barton e-Rev C E Whitcombe, rector St Peter's Main, cor Sanford ave -Rev Thos Geoghegan, rector

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Locke street, cor Locke and Herkimer streets-Rev T G Thompson, pastor

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John Philp, G D, pastor Simcoe Street, cor John and Sim-

coe streets-Rev R W Woodsworth, pastor First Methodist, cor King and ellington streets—Rev J Van-

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Hamilton Cricket Club, Alex Gartshore, president; R S Morris, secretary

Hamilton Bicycle Club, rooms 30 King st e, J G Gauld, president; F H Skerritt, secretary

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Leander Club, Harold Lambe, president; H H Champ, secretary; Chas Powis, treasurer

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Young Men's Christian Association, James st, cor Jackson; F W Watkins, president; F M Pratt, secretary

Young Women's Christian Association, 17 Main w, Mrs John Hoodless, president; Miss Ina McKenzie, secretary

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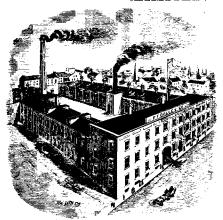
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