HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1899.

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT. L'imes. The Chicago Chronicle thinks Uncle kain's chickens may yet come home ARY 3, 189

"The amount of it is that in enter

hands and a clean heart him-

a United States war vessel is to be

sent out to expel trespassers! With

is asking too much to expect the ex-

home as citizens, or to regard jus-

Hamilton has sworn off.

A. K.

-W. S.

for it.-Spectator.

voted for Teetzel.

Mr. Tilden was badly advised.

Who struck Mike Nelligan ?-J. L

I and Jim are a great team .- M.

Roorbachs are not worth a-vote.

The Spectator's partisanship "dope

I can eat crow, but I don't hanke

The Methodist vote seems to have

Shake, Jack; I've been there my

gone back on me.-J. H. T.

of Mr. Teetzel to the of Hamilton by the splenof 701 cannot be party victory. While it ly true that most of the men voted for him are Liberals, he had few Conservative supporters of whom worked all the harden his behalf because they resented mpt of the Spectator and the dent of the Conservative Assoation to whip them into the political There were no political issues t stake in the contest, and no importat divergence on matters of muni-Russia or Great Britain should es-Mr Teetzel had the adntage of being better known than-It. Tilden, especially in the western a standstill, should decide to take of the city. In the east end, Wards 1 and 7. Mr. Tilden got major-States as indemnity. * * * Having in the other five wards Mr. Teetmeddled in other people's business, we el beat his opponent out of sight. cannot complain if other people-Wards 2, 3 and 4 generally go Conserprovided they are strong enough-take it upon themselves to meddle vative in political elections, but they were strong for Teetzel yesterday. in our business. No. 1 is a Grit ward, but it gave Mr. ilden a majority of 40. It is the ward ing upon a career of knight errantry in which he lives, and it is a fair inferwe made ourselves subject to the inence that the neighbors who know Mr. conveniences which attend such a Tilden best do not think badly of him. career. We set ourselves up as cen-At some future time, if he will run withsors of other people's actions and out the assistance of the Conservative other people are likely to scrutinize machine and the "support" of the our owin actions with an equally jealous eye. That is human nature.

TORY ENDING.

Spectator, Mr. Tilden may be elected, and have the opportunity to show his The man who assumes to instruct fellow citizens all that a "business and reprove his fellows must have man" can do for them. But he cannot afford to wait until the eleventh self. We can't complain if we are our, and then be forced into the field judged by the high standard which by a narrow party clique. Mayor-elect Teetzel deserves particu-Spain's affairs in the Western hemlar congratulation upon the manner in which he conducted his campaign. critically at the situation ; its logic dispensing with the services of hired is odious to a certain kind of "patrisers, paying for no vehicles and ots." Why, already notice has been depending entirely upon the platform and the press to reach the people. Ocean is to be made a mare clausem While many of our exchanges were

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redicting that his plan of campaign, though commendable, could not win, ught of the election for the Legislature in 1875, when Sir Mathew oks Cameron defeated Sir Oliver Mowat in East Toronto.after announcing that he would do nothing to secure tice or consistency in their plans. constituents from the public plat-form. Mr. Teetzel has set a good ex-EDITORIAL NOTES. ample to all future candidates, and the effect of it should be to so cheapen elections as to make their approach less dreaded by all parties in Hamil

The "temperance" question does not have cut much figure in the contest, and there was no honest reason why it should have done so. Not being elected by a party vote, Mr. Teetzel would have no possible excuse for using his position as Mayor of the city to promote the interests The Spectato did not work. belongs. We do not believe that he election for any such pose, nor will he swerve from his intention to devote his best energies to the welfare of the city as a whole. There is room for improvement in the which has been chosen, but we can hope for the best. The prov. self-three times, in fact.-H. C., Q.C. sion of good roads, the strengthen-ing of the waterworks system, and economy in ordinary expenditures are will avoit the main items of business for the of 1898. year that can be foreseen, and these do not require the widdom of a Solo-mon for their adjustment.

"HOUSES OF GLASS."

lishing house of G, W. Dillingham, to the polls.-J. V. T. ing from cover to cover is proved Now, Specky, put away the Boss' to begins it will sacrifice the hours crimge when you cracked it. that ought to be devoted to sleep, in If they had let me make one big out that its plan of robbing the

chap will perhaps not be so rash in sticking his fingers into the gear again. to roost. It says: "Suppose that the negroes should appeal to Europe and For sale cheap-one Boss' whip; of Party Bogey, somewhat out of re-pair, and a stock of unused speeches Europe should decide that the in-dictment is well founded-what could bristling with triumphal, silver-tonwe say? We might deny, but Spain gued eulogy. Apply to H. Boss Carscallen, Esq., or the editor of the denied and we refused to accept her denial. We decided that the com-

Spectator. plaints of the Cubans were well founded, and we sent military and navai forces to overthrow what we of automobiles are so low that the deemed tyranny and oppression in bicycle dealers are alarmed. A few Cuba. Incidentally we likewise overdays ago a petroleum motor bicycle threw tyranny and oppression in the de Dioù motor, was sold for 380f Philippines and rewarded our own (\$76), while a Humber petroleum tri philanthropy by taking possession of cycle, de Dion motor, might have those islands despite the protests of been had for \$110. the inhabitants. Suppose Germany or

Now, gentlemen of the Council, you pouse the cause of the American negroes, and, after thrashing us to terests, to do justice to every citizen without fear, favor or affection, and over New York or the New England to carefully husband the municipality's resources. Let there be no more of this favoritism, jockeying and job hunting among aldermen. The people are looking on. The appointment of Mr. J. W. Car-

the late Mr. Macfarlane in the Senate has been promptly made, in agreeable contrast to the Conservative custom of keeping Senatorships open for use as ion baits. There is another veculiar feature in this appointment. Mr. Carmichael was born in August, 1819. and is therefore in his eightieth year. His past services entitle him to recornition, but it is hardly "good politics" to put more octogenarians into the Senate. Younger men are needed to enliven the second Chamber.

established for the regulation of One of these days the Toronto World editorial writer may discover that it isphere." The Chronicle looks too is the mother country, that owns colonles, makes treaties and abrogates them, and that other than "Englishserved on the world that the Pacific men" are concerned in the affairs of Great Britain. This substitution of so far as trade is concerned, and that 'England" and "English" for Britain and British might in United States papers be excused somewhat on the such a programme to carry out it ground of ignorance, but such excuse cannot be pleaded for a Canadian jourpansionists to treat the negroes at nal. The practice is neither in good taste nor in adcordance with the facts. All citizens of the United Kingdom are "Britons"-in a sense we of Canada are all "British"-but many of us are not "English." and "England" is not Great Britain. Somebody might send the World lad a geography primer.

The first and principal task that onfronts every Canadian is to aid in making it possible for the beef and flour and cheese and all the ther commodities demanded by the other commodities demanded by th British public to be brought into ex-istence in this country cheaper tha elsewhere. After that has bee done the transportation problem wi be in a fair way to settle itself, an unless it is done, as we in Canad have learned by a quarter of a cenunless it is done, as we in Canada have learned by a quarter of a cen-tury of bitter and costly experi-ence, the millions spent on railways and canals might be almost as we'd thrown into the water.--Montreal Herevit Herald. She must become more democratic;

she must aim to breed a race of demo crats. She must run the French lan-guage out of Parliament.-Galt Reporter.

Those are leading items for a na-Let us hope that the Council of 1899 tional programme put forth by conwill avoid many of the errors of that temporaries. The one speaks of unity, progress, practicability : the other of The yellow dog Tories voted for incombe and internal dissension. We Tilden; the intelligent Conservatives think the public will prefer the Herald's programme.

Thank you, Mr. Tilden, for sup- With the election of a new Council new book which comes from the plying the rigs to bring my voters Hamilton can well afford to get over its scare about Toronto stealing our Publishing house of the mering house of the me A well governed, lightly taxed city. rom cover to cover is proved Now, Specky, put away the Boss' with Hamilton's favorable location, on the test that the reader with. Hamilton electors did not can hold its own in any kind of an equal race, and Toronto has found

exports ; the excess has increased from \$447,100,000 in 1891 to \$763,020,000 in 1897; yet Great Britain has steadincreased in prosperity, and never enjoyed greater prosperity than she does to-day. The bogey of over-importation needs patching up and repainting.

The Chicago Chronicle does think United States protectionists are dignified in their strident protests against German obstruction to United States exports. It says Yankee protectionists proceed upon the theory in all their tariff legis lation that every country has right to shut out completely the products of every other country if it chooses to do so. They teach that the home producer has a right to his home market, and therefor that it is not only the right, but the duty of his government to shut out every foreign product that re-stricts the home market for anything he has to sell or that forces him to sell at lower prices than he could get if the foreign product were excluded. People who teach this doctrine surely have no right nickael, of New Glasgow, to succeed to complain, if Germany, France or any other country acts upon it to the utmost. If German ports should be entirely closed against all American products they could not consistently deny that she was acting strictly within her right as a nation unless she has in some measure vol-untarily relinquished her right by treaty." And the Chronicle's state ment is not open to fair attack. They should not be averse to taking the dose they prepare for others.

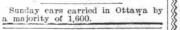
The Tory press have been making a good deal of outery against the Gali cian settlers in the Northwest, and a is Great Britain, not "England," that few days ago the Kingston News so far violated the canons of decency as to blazon in a display heading that the Czuby, arrested for murder, was 'one of Mr. Sifton's pets." The Winnipeg Free Press says "the conviction is now general that the Galicians are all right, that they make good settlers, and the more we can get of them the better." Is says further that the Galician colony at Edna in the Edmonton district, has made excellent work since its establishment three years ago. They have good houses, considerable stock, good English schools, and the pupils are learning English rapidly. They have erected two large churches at a cost of \$1,200 each, and the prejudice against them is being dissipated. The same report is made as to forty families at Rabbit Hills, who have this

year raised 60,000 bushels of grain and have large herds of cattle. Two English speaking schools have an average attendance of 45 pupils." Those people arrived in the country almost penniless, and the progress they have made is an effective answer to many them. If they behave themselves and event our lanexercise diligence and adopt our language and customs they will make good citizens

A Boy's Skating Story.

Tom Harvey, aged eight, Piperville, Ont., sends the following: Here is a story my grandfather told me last Christmas about a friend of his. One frosty evening while out skating on the Rideau River he was going along very quickly when he suddenly drop-ped through an air hole. His rate of eed was so great that the ice cut s head off, and his body wer on der water, while his head slid on

er the smooth ice for a consider-ble distance until they met at an other all hole, and it was so cold that they froze together. He man-aged to pull himself out of the water and walked into an hotel, and while warming himself at the stove he blew his nose, when suddenly his ew his nose, when suddenly ad flew off into a corner. He was his cked up and sent home iends.—Ottawa Journal.





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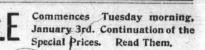
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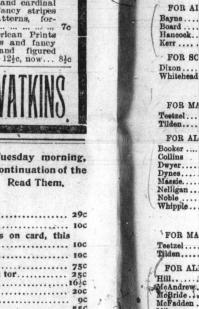
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Light Weight Crepons, all wool, 44 inch, formerly 40c, now 25c Heavy Weight Black Cheviots, 44 and 50 inches wide, for-Staples Department. in dark grounds and fancy stripes, spots and figured patterns, formerly 122c, now...



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