THEHAMILTON TIMES | RADCLIFFE'S RUNNING MATE.

MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1908

GEO. W. FOWLER, M. P.

When George W. Fowler, M. P. for ous threat in the House of Commons about "wine, women and graft," when a certain newspaper assailed Hon. faithful employee that he must get out, Mr. Emmerson, causing his resignation in the public mind that in a few short months Mr. Fowler would himself be the victim of a newspaper scandal more imagine, and one that the Times refuses to believe. Free Speech is the name of a labor journal published in Moncton. N. B., and in its columns serious charges have been made against him. These charges were published on Saturday, Dec. 14th, and as far as we have seen no effort has been made to make that paper retract the slander or bring the are a few positions still held by Liberals editor of the paper to justice. For his own reputation and for the credit of the House of Commons, of which he is member, it is to be supposed that Mr Fowler will take some steps to vindi-oate his character. Our Tory contemporaries had a lot to say as to the uty of Mr. Emmerson to prosecute his libellers. Now, let them urge Mr. Fow ler to get after Free Speech. No man should for a single moment allow himself to remain under such a disgraceful calumny without seeking redress when the editor of the paper invites Mr. Fowler to prosecute him. The Hon. Geo. E. Foster has also reason to complain of the attacks of this Mone ton newspaper. Surely he will not rest under the imputations hurled against

This is a kind of newspaper notor ity that was quite amusing to the Tory party when Mr. Emmerson and Col. Borden were the parties discussed. pect of getting back the \$9,000 job he Now that Mr. Fowler has been brought into the lime light the Tories may not relish that sort of thing just so well.

A NATIONAL PARK.

The Ottawa Canadian Club has issued invitations to the Presidents of Cana dian Clubs of the Dominion, including the Hamilton Club, to meet in Ottawa on the 17th instant to take into consideraproposal of the Governor-General, Earl Grey, that the battlefield of the Plains of Abraham and St. Foye at Quebec shall be converted into a national securing these historic spots in perpetuity for the people, and he has the sympathy of a large portion of the people in his scheme. The Plains of Abraham are ommon ground for both French and English-speaking Canadians, It is a picturesque spot, and capitally suited to become a public park. Although the foread by the pound, and there can be no foremments may help to carry out the room for complaint once the price per Earl's idea, it is expected that the public pound is set. will contribute liberally to a fund to help defray the cost of acquiring the two Excellency, in conjunction with the Ottawa society, has called a meeting of representatives from the various Canadian Clubs throughout the Dominion to devise ways and means of raising the amount necessary. The delegates will be entertained at Rideau Hall by the Governor-General while down at the

CANADA'S 1907 TRADE.

Bradstreets, in its review of the Can adian trade for the past year, says that general summing up of the trade year of 1906. Following the trouble in the United States stock markets, Canadian securities fell to lower points than they had touched since 1903. This was less by reason of Canadian losses in New York than it was owing to the impossibility of obtaining money upon call loans. The carried, But the men-the Hamilton men banks took all possible means to strengthen their position. The immigration to Canada was larger than ever, and this the result. has added to the number of unemployed Actual conditions governing agricultural and other Canadian industries, however, do not, in the opinion of the best informed, warrant a prolonged continuation of even slight trade reaction and it is felt that the likelihood of widespread depression has been overdis counted says Bradstreets, Perhaps the year has been most noted for the tre endous strides that have been made in railway extension. The fact that the balance of trade was against Canada is accounted for by the other fact that then vas a heavy decline in the exports of butter and cheese and lumber. The ex traordinarily rapid increase of the population also worked against an increas of exports, the domestic consumption of goods having grown to such an ex production. That is to say, the people consumed the goods themselves. The manufacturers had enough to do to supply the home market. That Canada is all right, and that there is little danger of hard times reaching us for some time yet appears to be the opinion of Brad

saying:

Although general trade at the close of the year inclined to be quiet, the outlook is, on the whole, cheerful. Money is rapidly working easier, vast sums are being spent on railway construction, and the roads are already in the market for large supplies of rolling stock. As has been said, 1907 has shown continued national growth although there was some reaction toward its close. Some such reaction was necessary after a long period of great prosperity and growth, and Canada will go ahead all the more rapidly after breathing space afforded by a short period of retrenchment.

Radcliffe is not the only official ex ecutioner who has paid a visit to Hamilton within the past few days. The other fellow did not adjust a noose around the neck of his victim or lead him to the scaffold. But he despatched Kings and Albert, N. B., issued his fam- him just as effectively. This eminently respectable man simply called at the

to succeed him-how courteous! Naturally there is a good deal of uneasiness among the other employees who do not bow to the mandate of the Tory machine. An election is comin~ on, and there are spoils yet undistributed. What matters it that the Whitney Government made it a plank in its platform that i would not resort to the spoils system! The workers are still as hungry offices as they are for "the stuff" that President Milne talked about at the Conservatives' annual meeting, and there And so the Whitney executioner is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is the kind of weather that short ens up the winter.

To-day we are wondering who will be chairmen.

there will be a diploma list to publish when the June roses bloom.

Every Liberal will find a welcome at ndidly equipped quarters of the Liberal Club, in the Arcade building.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt might more easily bear his defeat if there were any pros

The Herald affected to believe that the Times' aldermanic "slate" was just as objectionable as was the Spectator's

Christmas, hanging, nominations, New Year, elections, slate making and shooting tournament! This continuous performance is wearing on one's nerves,

Dr. Sheard, of Toronto, declares that no man knows what weight he is getting when he buys a loaf. Some Toronto bak-The Earl has set his heart upon ers are making 20-ounce loaves, some 18ounce, and others as low as sixteen, Yet, says the doctor, the price is just the same as it was years ago, when they got a four-pound loaf for their money. There is no need to go back to the jourpound loaf. Let the bakers sell their bread by the pound, and there can be no

Lord Kelvin, who died recently, was the most famous scientist of the time, grounds. With this object in view His A few of the inventions that made him so famous were:

> aritime compasses. Many electro-meters, volt-meters, am-

meters, and watt-meters. These are instruments used for measuring the force of the electric current. of the electric current.

The mirror galvanometer and syphon recorder. These are two delicate instruments used in submarine telegraphy for

Graded galvanometers. These are for detecting an electric current and measur-

detecting an electric children ing. its. strength.

Machines for predicting the level of tides: A depth recorder. A dde gauge.

An air condenser. An astronomical An air condenser, clock, A water tap.

Yet when the Cataract electric power scheme was in its experimental stage, this great man, who was then in Canada, declared that it would be impossible to carry the energy the distance it is now -behind it persevered when most men would have quit, and all Hamilton knows

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

"The year is closed, the record made. The last deed done, the last word said. Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains, the memory alone remains: the memory alone remains:

Our Milk.

Frequent, effective inspection, and, if possible, a milk standard based on a bacteriological test, should be adopted by the health authorities.

Worse Than War.

(Buffalo Courier.) War may be what General Sherman defined it, but war didn't kill or wound about 60,000 people in this country last year, as industrialism did.

What a Policeman Did.

A Hamilton policeman captured three burglars single-handed. Well, burglars who would attempt to operate in Hamil-ton are simple enough to allow a police-man, with both hands tied behind his man, with both hands back, to capture them.

* (Brantford Expositor.)

Hamilton, having introduced politics in its municipal elections by general vote, is seeking to return to the ward system. For a large city Toronto probably has as good a form of government as can be devised. Electors have little difficulty in making a selection of four men, as in the case of controllers in Toronto, but in naming eighteen, as in the case of celecting the Hamilton Council by general vote, the task is of a difficult order.

seums, art galleries, etc., \$17,247,400; religiuos objects, \$19,343,872; and libraries \$2,948,000 of the total amount fourteen persons have viven about \$108,000,000, and 135 women have sourributed \$30,744,461.

his world's not half so bad a world as would seek to make i:."

The Snail

The Snail.
There's a funny little snail
With a head and a tail,
And he lives in a house that is round,
round, round;
And he carries on his back
Quite a queer little pack,
And he careeps right along the ground,
ground, ground.

When he goes into his house Just for fear of a mouse, Then he twists and he turns all the way,

Way, way; Oh he backs into his shell-If you look at him well-You will just see his horns, so they say,

But the snail is very shy;
When he thinks no one is nigh
He will crawl from his cell very slow,
slow, slow.
And he winds him all about
Till he draws himself out—
You will find if you look, this is so, so,

Elizabeath Rheem Stoner, in The

Hard Times in Germany.

which the land is held in large estates must be abolished, and the soil placed within reach of those who are able and willing to cultivate it, and import duties on foodstuffs must be removed. Freedom is absolutely make the property in these days of world with the property in the competition. It may prove necessary to competition. It may prove necessary to competition the major of further and lighten military burdens, either and be no more monstrous wrongs than made evident in warehouses stacked with an early and children are starving for lack of enough sustenance to keep body and soul together.

Rev. R. W. Craw Called to Fergus.

Fergus, Jan. 4.—At a very largely

SATISFACTORY PILE REMEDY Will always cure the conditions that cause the piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills; their frequent use prevents piles and cures biliousness, stomach and bowel troubles. Price, 25 cents per box.

New Unitarian Church at Montreal. New Unitarian Church at Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—The formal opening of the Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) took place to-day with sermons by Rev. Dr. S. A. Eliot, son of President Eliot, of Harvard University, and by Rev. Dr. J. de Normandie. The church is a beautiful example of Gothic architecture and was opened free of debt. The cost of the structure was over \$1,000,000.

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Banner Year of Philanthropy.

(Chicago Tribune.)

1907 is the banner year of philanthropy. The total benefactions by donation and bequest to educational institutions, charities of various kids, religious objects, muscal to the extraordinary to the stopped at the door, laid one heard work has been nominations in Hamilton who are wondering how much nearer church union is at hand by reason of the operations of a church union collector who has been making the rounds in Hamilton.

A Wisconsin cow that was bred in the fact of butter.

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A Wisconsin cow that was bred in the care of the way, why he'd mend his waved his hand graciously. "Now not years again," he remarked, louder than the market for large supplies of rolling stock. As has been existed the making a selection of four men, as in the case of clebration of some than in the church where a certain Irish in the church wher

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Royal-Other Deaths and Funerals.

Mrs. Agnes Marshall, wife of Mr. T. residence 31 West avenue south, on Friday. Deceased was 71 years of age and was born in Scotland. The funeral took place on Sunday and was private. Rev. E. J. Etherington conducted the services.

The death occurred on Sunday of Mrs. Jane Royal, relict of Edward Royal, at her late residence, 90 Bay street north, in her 76th year. Deceased had been a resident of this city for 40 years. She leaves one son, William. Mrs. Royal formerly resided in Port Nelson. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3,30.

The remains of Leonard Pover were laid at rest on Sunday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Blachford & Son's undertaking rooms, to Trinity Church, Glanford. Rev. J. Fletcher conducted the services at the church and Trinity Leonard was made in Trinity. grave. Interment was made in Trinity Church Burying Ground.

.The funeral of John Carson took place The funeral of John Carson took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 157 King street east, and was largely attended. Rev. R. J. Treleaven conducted the services and the pall-bear ers were Messrs. Newman, Irvine and Hoard, of the Moulders' Union, and Messrs. Ross, Hastings and Harlow, of the A. O. U. W. Many beautiful floral tributes were laid on the casket, including a pillow from the International Moulders' Union and a wreath from the boarders of the Terminal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Midwinter are to Mr. and Mrs. John Midwinter are to-day mourning the loss of their only child, Frederick, aged four years, after an illness of one day with pneumonia. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his par-ents, 57 Liberty street.

The remains of John Smail arrived early this morning on the G. T. R. from Terre Haute, Ind., and were taken to the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anderson, 1017 York street. Deceased was 28 years of age, and leaves a widow and no family. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, and the

Phonograph Record.

The remain of John Small arrived as a property that is sorning on the G. T. R. from Torre Haut, find, and were taken to John the Company of the Company Hard Times in Germany.

(Montreal Witness.)

Much has been said of the tremendous sticks Germany and made in technical edity recent years. English writers have shown how in many lines the products of German milk. and looms have supplanted those of said the same and the sticks of prospectity population increased as it does in all countries at times of interesting the production and commercial nation, the present years of industry. France, Germany has been transformed from an agricultural and military into a manufacturing and commercial nation, the present years of industry. Everything weak years of age, and leaves a widow and in agricultural and military into a manufacturing and commercial nation, the present years of industry. Everything was germany competed. But a change was sure to come, as the Kalser forceaw and enter to come, as the Kalser forceaw and the industrial classes in cittle for sufficient money wherewith to purchase the necessaries of He.

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HEARD A PAPER.

Regular Meeting of the Ministerial Association To-day.

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association in the Centenary lec-ture hall to-day Prof. E. M. Keirstead, D. D., of McMaster University, read a Kev. R. W. Craw Called to Fergus.
Fergus, Jan. 4.—At a very largely attended meeting of the members of Melville Presbyterian Church, Fergus, the Rev. R. W. Craw, of St. Helen's received a unanimouse call. This church has been vacant during the last half of the year, Rev. J. H. Mac-Vicar, the former pastor, having resigned through ill-health.

in March.

The President, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, reported progress on behalf of the committee appointed to arrange for the formation of a laymen's missionary society to embrace all Protestant denominations.

CREW SAVED.

Brest, Jan. 6.-The boilers of the Argentine steamer Imperatrice, exploded yesterday off Eshant, the steamer foun-dering. The members of the crew were saved by a fishing smack.

READY TO SIGN.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The government has been advised by M. Jusserand, the French Ambasador at Washington that the Franco-American tariff negotiations at Washington have been successfully terminated and that the agreement probably will be signed in that city to-day or to-morrow.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 1907

SHEA'S

Men's House Coats, Worth \$5. to be Cleared at \$1.99

OUR GREATEST-Winter Clearing Sale

day. As this sale goes on fresh bargains will be provided every day. It will pay you to visit this store every time you come down town, for there are many lines put out that are not large enough to advertise that may be just the

Dress Skirts, worth \$3.50, for \$1.99	Mantle Cloths worth \$2.25 for \$1.19
Women's Coats, worth \$10.00, for \$5.00	Mantle Cloths worth \$1.95 for 75e
Women's Coats, worth \$15.00, for\$7.50	Men's Trouserings worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 for 75e
Women's Coats, worth \$18 and \$20, for \$10	Tweeds for men's wear at half price.
Misses' Coats, worth \$8.50, for \$4.95	Table Linens worth \$1.25 for 89c
Dress Skirts, worth \$7.50, for \$4.95	Table Linen worth 65c for 39c
Dress Skirts, worth \$6.50 for \$3.95	Table Linen worth 40c for 25c
Rich Black Silk, worth 75e, for 471/2c	Blouses worth \$3.00 for \$1.50
Fine Worsted Dress Goods, worth 75c, for 35c	Blouses worth, \$2.00 for 95c
Splendid Tweed Dress Goods, 60c, for 29e	Blouses worth \$2.50 for
The best Women's 29c Black Cashmere Hose in Canada	Golf Jackets worth \$2.50 for \$1.39
for 19e	Underskirts, worth \$2.50 for \$1.49
Ringwood Gloves, worth 35c, for 19c	Underskirts worth \$2.00 for 95c

Plan to Reform Him Failed.

New York Husband Didn't Mind the Phonograph Record.

meck, and he didn't intend to be bull dozed and bullyragged by any woman if he wanted to stay out and flit around of a night once in a while, and if I didn't like it I could lump it and go back to my knocking family for a while and see how I liked that—and, oh dear, a great deal more of the same sort, and it was, perfectly dreadful.

"Well, he just took me in his arms and told me he wouldn't have believed it possible that he could have been such an like it I could lump it and go back to up the scheme to knock the scales from his eyes, and if that was the kind of ruffinhe was with a few drinks in, why he was through for good and all."

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"Well, Charley woke up with a splitting headache before morning and of course I put cracked ice on his head just to pour on the coals of fire, you see, my dear, and gave him a headache powder and soothed him and all that, and finally have been also sories. But he certainly home the company of the com he got to sleep again. But he certainly looked sheepish when he woke up after that, and I could see plainly that he looked sheepish when he woke up after that, and I could see plainly that he didn't remember, except very vaguely, what had happened after he'd got home, and really I was sorry for that, for I wanted him to know how he had treated me. He only remembered that he'd been abusive or near it and he sort of edged around and tried to square things with me while he got ready for the office, but I preserved my dignity and my abused appearance and just looked sad and sweet—for when a man misbehaves he must be made to suffer for it, as you know very well yourself, and so the very next day following the Denver woman's narration she annexed unto her apartment a phonograph with an outfit of unexposed record rolls. She had only to wait three nights. Then she got a phone message from her husband that he was going to dine down town with a Pittsburg customer who'd probably buy a couple of hundred thousand dollars worth of goods' from the firm.

ed blue and histrator and the force, forget, it, and then he went to his office.

"Lo and behold, just about a month after that first break, what did he do but stay out again, this time till long after midnight and without ever phoning me so much as a word of explanation, and, oh, when he did, get home he wasn't even good humored in the beginning but demanded of me what I meant by waiting up for him and snivelling all over the place when he showed up, and then he went on awful again about what a fine bunch of fellows his old bachelor pals were and about how keenly he'd enjoyed being with them and so on. Oh, he talked much worse than he had before, and what is more, although he looked a bit chagrined the next morning, he was still sulky and didn't have a word of apology, and you may believe that I was worried.

"That day I had an inspiration. Downtown, shopping with a woman friend, I dronned into one of those phonograph.

The New York woman thought that the scheme was clever and said so. Not only that, she made up her mind then and there that she'd try it herself.

Jim—had developed a way of coming home stepping pretty high and mighty once in a while, and the New York wo-

misbehaves he must be made to suffer for it, as you know very well yourself, my dear.

"At breakfast, in response to his hint, I merely told him with hauteur that I had never before been treated by any human being as he had treated me on the night before, and expected never to be treated that way again, and he looked blue and miserable and told me to forget, it, and then he went to his office.

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right moment, started the phonograph to working, with Jim's own make record No. 1 uncoiling first. Jim listened with quite a lot of inter-

"Plenty," responded Jim. "And plenty's a heap. It's good stuff, though. I like it. I didn't know that I had the gizzard left to talk right out in meetin' that way. However, my sentiments as thus recorded are approved. They're endorsed. Not only that, they're great. Didn't think I had it in me, danged if I did."

Then Jim, tossing those two records of his own make into the ash can, carried the phonograph down the elevator and gave it to the jainitor wherewith to amuse the children.

"While I like good stuff!" he explained to his wife in doing this, "there's really no need of our having'a phonograph around here, little one. You're on the job all the time, you know—eh!"

the English issue reading "Grande Bretagne—Great Britain."

In the process of their service the coupons are further marked, the left hand, or Eastern Hemisphere being postmarked by the office of issue, the other being postmarked by the office which redeems the coupon by giving a "response" stamp in exchange for it.

The convention which provided for these coupons superseded the Washington Universal Postal convention signed in June, 187. The Rome convention included, so far as the United States is concerned, nearly every country in the world having a poet office with the exception of Canada, Mexico, tuba and tinhe Republic of Panama, with which countries we have separate postal conventions. So if you have a correspondent to and the Republic of Panama, with which countries we have separate poatal conventions. So if you have a correspondent to whom you wish to supply a reply coupon in Zululand, Sarawak or Chile you enclose him one, he exchanges in value one of our five cent stamps and neither of you has more to do in respect to the transaction.

But the troubles of the two post officers involved have only begun. The post officers treat the coupons as if they were checks and they must be begun. The post officers treat the coupons as if they were checks and they must be suffered to the coupons had not yet become popular here. Pent Office, said yesterday that the reply coupons had not yet become popular here probably because the city's foreign colonies were not yet acquainted with them. They are "cleared." quarterly and the first quarter of their use has not quite ended, so they cashier's figures respecting them were not made up. But speaking from general knowledge Mr. Russell said he thought that not more than 19,000 of the coupons had been issued in this city.

The first patrons of the coupon were merchants with convenience of the coupon were merchants with correspondents in small disby hundreds.

For his trouble in handling the coupons

tant seaports, to whom they select the coupons by hundreds.

For his trouble in handling the coupons Uncle Sam gets a cent for each, the selling price being six cents. All purchasers are warned to instruct these to whom coupons are sent that the coupons are not themselve-valid for postage, but must be exchanged for postage stamps. Otherwise the gentle Mayotte might be disposed to paste his pretty coupon on the back of his letter and let it go wrong at that.

What He Liked Best.

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Speaking of critics reminds me of one old friend, long dead, who considered himself a grand judge of ministers and their performances. One day I was out of my own pulpit, and a friend conducted the services for me. He was a Boanerges in style, and fairly took the congregation by storm. Meeting Dauvid during the week, I was not surprised to hear his highly lauditory opinion of my friends breaching gifts. "I am delighted to be breaching gifts. "I am delighted to be breaching gifts. "I am delighted preaching attracted you most." "Weet, sir, and Dauvit impressively. "Weet, sir, as liktle at the moo." Such was David's idea of perfection in pulpit eloquence.

A Dunfermline Benefactor.

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Jim listened with quite a lot of interest.

Mrs. Jim put on roll No. 2, and again James listened with manifest interest.

Then Mrs. Jim, ready to lapse 1015 tears at Jim's first sign of heartbroken repentance, "stood by," as they say at sea.

"Is the little party all over now?" inquired Jim in a matter of fact tone.

"Well, isn't that enough?" inquired Mrs. Jim, hardened to note his hardness.

A Dunfermline Benefactor.

Benefactors continue to be showered upon that most fortunate of scottish burghs—from Mr. Peter Donald. New Yest-action comes announced his intention of giving 21.500 to endow a bed in the Dunfermline and West of File Hospital. A native of the city, who has, like others belonging to Dunfermline of the firm of insile & Co. Dunfermline of the firm of insile & Co. Dunfermline on the province of the firm of insile & Co. Dunfermline on the province of the firm of insile & Co. Dunfermline on the province of the firm of insile & Co. Dunfermline on the province of the firm of the prov