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THE HAMILTON TIMES

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WE HAVE A REMEDY

The United Mine Workers, who are a strike in Nova Scotia, are promoting a attack upon the coal companies, alleging the existence of a coal combin Nova Scotia, to keep up prices and strict output, and the case is now being investigated in the courts. If would be improper at this stage to dis It ass the issue raised. We may say, owever, that while we have freely cened the course of the U. M. W. in this coal strike, believing it to have en extremely ill-advised, we cannot regard its action in taking this matter to the courts as one perfectly within its rights, and calculated to result in ablic benefit This without any desire express an opinion as to the merits the case. If there is no combine-if law in this respect has not been roken-the case will, of course, fail. If ch a combine as is charged exists, it will be dealt with according to the statute, and the public will be the rainer. In any event, the matter is one egularly submitted to the arbitrament the courts. There is no attempt by legal methods to exercise coerd The entire matter of the right of inividuals or companies to exercise abs lute control of the bounties of nature ored up in the earth, and upon which welfare of mankind so much dends, must yet be dealt with by says: "The old adage of the ounce ociety. The claim of those who hav tained possession of these stores to use them and dispose of them as they will-to sell them, or to withhold them from public use, and to dictate just what the public must pay for its supply one that cannot be admitted. The ublic, as a community, must for its wn protection, and as a matter of instice, exercise a regulatory control of all such natural stores of wealth. uld do this without injustice to the men who have been allowed to obtain ssession of them and who may have evoted much capital to their develop-The state, too, should derive therefrom a fair share of the profits, to go to the public revenue. We do not desire in this young country to build un monopolistic organizations to use the great resources with which the Do minion has been endowed to tyrannize over future generations.

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stone walls and steel bars.

HARD ON BORDEN.

The Kingston Standard wants the

Already the present Dominion Government has made a notable departure in organizing a Railway Commission to exercise control over railways, tele graph, telephone and express companies Beginning only with the railways, its powers have been gradually extended, the beneficent effects of its work have been widely appreciated, not only by the public, but by the railways themselves. Before the organization of that Com mission, a good deal of bitterness existed among the people toward the railways, and it was not unusual to hear it said that it was a question whether the Government controlled the railways or the railways controlled the Government. That feeling no longer exists; the people appreciate that in dealing with the Railway Commission prompt justice is assured; and the railways freely concede the reasonableness of the Commission's work. Why should not the power which rests in the Government be exercised to the regulation, justly and in the public interest, of coal mines and all natural stores of wealth. be similarly exercised? It is a matter which sooner or later must be dealt with. Why should it not be dealt with now before added complications increase the difficulty?

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

It is very unsafe to found opinions of state of affairs in European. crises on the cabled information sent out to United States news distributors. - In only rare cases are the senders conser-

ed." But, however Barcelon night favor Republicani od reasons for its cou

stomach anarchism: If rampant anarchism and vandalism had not displayed itself so rapidly and irresistibly among the lower classes, the Government would have found a serious task upon its hands in quelling a revolu-which had evidently behind it the good wishes of the mass of Barcelonans. An soon as this tendency gained the ascen-dant, however, the decent Republicans abandoned the cause. There was not the slightest hesitation in this desertion. If was immediate and decisive. By burning couvents and churches, by threatening factories, by blackmailing, by display-ing a wild and vicious conception of "Iberty," the mobs everywhere sounded their death-knell and passed conclusive judgment on their cause. The development of the movement

The development of the movemen along the lines of Anarchism, while showed the hold the agitators had ob tained on the Spanish working classes proved how weak Anarchism is to resist the forces of law and order when those entrusted with exerting them do their As soon as a small force of artil lery faced the mob of Anarchists, "they

urried to their holes like rats." scurried to their holes like rats." . But there is no cohesive power, no readiness to die for principle, in Anarch-ism. The solitary instances where an Anarchist dies with his bomb are those of desperate Ishmaels, who would other-wise have dropped off the bridge into the river. Concerted anarchism is never found except in a mob, where each man's daring is behind the shelter of another's body, and whose only power is in lack of opposition to its actions. Anarchism is as cowardly as it is Spectator.

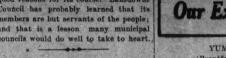
Anarchism is as cowardly as it is cruel; but that is no reason why its propaganda should be permitted to be carried on As this writer very truly

prevention worth the pound of cure fits here. If Government could only bring themselves to go after propagandists of anarchism and the instigators of law lessless and assassination for politica ends with the same relentless energy and punish them with the same relent less severity which they employ against ounterfeiters, these disturbing elements in the peace of a community would dis-We make no greater error than when we allow individuals or societies which conspire against life and property, to assemble and talk and publis esse.

anmolested, because of the fear we have of infringing upon personal liberty, the right of public speech and the freedom of the press." The poison of this An archist propaganda is not confined to ours. It savs: European countries; the United States suffers from it. Its politicians and press have fostered it. Well will it be for both that country and our own if its every emissary be promptly deported or confined to the solitude and safety of

Tory party to break away from R. L. The McBride Tory Government and declare against the naval defence policy of which he has so approved. It says that Borden was at Halifax "speaking not for the Conservative party, but for himself." in the Province now is that an arrange ment for railway building by the C. N It cannot believe that he was "sufficiently in touch with the great mass of Canadian Conservatives as to be justi-fied in speaking for them." It professes R., and Government guarantee of bonds should be pronounced upon by the per ple. The real reason is, of course, strictly party one. McBride and his co to think that the Tories have "a superh chance" to make one of those "very leagues, short curves" for which the party has and desiring to snatch a verdict before been famous, declare against constructthe electors become fully seized of the situation. The date of the electioning any naval vessel under Canadian

control, and vote for the "giving of Dreadnoughts" to Great Britain. It is to be noted that our ingenuous contemporary, in urging this flouting of the Tory leader, and the execution of such a volte face, advises that the Tories carefully avoid making the issue a party one. What it professes to want the party to do is to set itself against "the creation of a continuous naval policy" which, it asserts, is "wholly posed" and "repugnant to" the Canadian people. The Standard is evidently not one of those Canadian papers which believe in the permanent and continuous growth of the Empire idea through



The United States produced 55,000,000 allons of beer last year. In 50 year the per capita consumption of beer in that country has increased from 3 to 21 gallons. Even in the last four years The recovery of Canadian trade the high level of two years ago an effective rebuke to all pessimists of temperance agitation the consumptiof spirits which in 1890 was 11/4 galns per capita was stated by the ficial returns to be about 11/2 gallons.

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The proposal to make a reduction on vater for baths and closets is one in the interest of equalization of burdens. In It will not remedy all the injustices of o vater-rate system, but it will be a la ginning. It should go into force the aldermen should keep at it till they give relief and a "square deal" to the householders and small users generally

Now the provincial detective depart-ment has been reorganized it might make a reputation for itself by solving Hamilton's latest mystery: Where did Solicitor Lobb spend the night following the afternoon he was supposed to have reached Hamilton, but did not, getting no farther than Burlington?—Hamilton What does it mean? Is it a hint that

something that took place that particu-lar night was connected with that power contract draft, and may have been the cause of the unexplained delay in forwarding it? Let the aldermen beward of "jokers!"

Sir James Whitney is reported by th Globe as declaring himself to be "in gen-eral accord with the view that race-track gambling should be stopped." He says owever, that he is not prepared to say what change should be made to secu this end, as he has not looked into th details. Premier Whitney, in his role of "The Big Ontario Policeman," upon whom falls the duty of efficiently orcing the law, should find time to ook into the details without further delay. A question of this kind is much

nore important than that of party fir The New York Sun in the course of engthy consideration of the United States and Canadian immigration laws declares emphatically its preference for

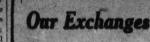
ours. It says: Canada puts sentiment to one side and regards the matter from a practical point of view. Proper and justifiable consideration is shown for Canada's fu-ture. Commissioner Williams is of the opinion that probably two-thirds of the immigrants to this country may be re-garded as of value to the nation, yet our the United States] laws permit if they do not specifically provide for the ad-mission of a large percentage of the re-maining third, the worthless and undesir-able.

British Columbia has decided upon a dissolution of the Legislature and an appeal to the electorate. The excuse of fered for bringing on a general election

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is fixed for Nov. 25. The German Commercial Treatie Association speaks very firmly on the subject of the United States tariff in tended to coerce it into consenting t

the abrogation of all veterinary and san itary measures now maintained against American animals and meats, without getting the most meagre concessions in respect to duties or the slightest sani tary guarantees in respect to animals and meats in return from the United States. "That the American Congress, concludes the Association, "could pu forth such demands shows that it wa grossly mistaken as to what is possibl and feasible." Indications are that Germany will adopt retaliatory measures.



Late Collector of Customs at Dun-YUM, YUM! (Brantford Courier.) The Queen of Holland's baby has tooth, by gum.

Dundas, Oct. 20,-The funeral of the ate Robert McKechnie took place yes terday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the leading citizens The services were conducted by Rev. S H. Gray. The pall-bearers were his five sons, Norman, Robert, John, David and King, and Gordon Stephens, of Brooklyn The honorary pall-bearers were Hon If Pr. Cook wants people to believe that he climbed Mt. McKinley he might give a demonstration climb of the Hamilton mountain. Thos. Bain, James Somerville, Wm. Gra "When a bunch of women get toge-ther, why do they all talk at once?" "So they'll be able to get through and get home, some time."

FUNERAL OF

R. M'KECHNIE.

das Laid at Rest.

Thos. Bain, James Somerville, Wm. Gra-ham, A. R. Wardell, F. D. Suter and R. T. Wilson. Besides five sons, deceased leaves four daughters, Mrs. Burns, of Toronto; Gretta and Mary, of New York, and Allie, at home, all of whom were at home to pay their last respects to a kind and indulgent father. The annual opening reception of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening. The attendance was perhaps not so large as on some former occasions, but the func-tion was a much appreciated one. The Ladles' Alviliary of the Association fir-nished refreshments. The programme consisted further of music by Miss Fet-ersone, singing by Will Payne, a harmon-ics solo by Fred Brant, and some, very elever exhibitions of legerdemain by John Spruhan, of Hamilton, formerly a Dundas boy. Basketball and a guessing contast were also prominent features of the evening. Flobbs—The girl he is going to marry is at least ten years older than he. Slobbs—Yes, and it'll take him some little time to catch up with her.

(London Free Frees.) An Ottawa girl has been sent to jail for six months for attempting suiede. This should be an incentive to those con-templating suicide to be careful in their preparations. the evening. The point of the reactive of Walter McEwan, an eld Dundas boy, Walter McEwan, an eld Dundas boy, son of the late John McEwan, died in Detroit on Monday. Deceased learned his trade of a machinist in the old Gart, shore foundry, but had lived in Detroit for some view. shore foundry, but had lived in Detroit for some years. He was a brother of James McEwan, of Dundas, and John, of Michigan. Two sisters also survive him, Mrs. Murray, of Toronto, and Miss Jean-nette, of Dundas. Burial will take place from the residence of his brother here, corner of King and Napier streets. There was no meeting of the Board of Education last evening, the attendance of members being one short of a quo-rum. (Toronto Star.) The execution of Ferrer in Spain caus-ed riots in Rome and Paris, and might have had the same effect in London, but that the hot-heads were free to get up and talk themselves harmless. "It must be fine to be under contract

m. Wm. Sturrock, who, it was thought, a to write exclusively for a big magazine." "And to have all the other magazines clamoring for your work, eh?" "Just so. Think of the satisfaction of sending 'em a printed refusal slip."

rum. We Sturrock, who, it was thought, a few days ago, had taken scarlet fever, sgetting around all right, the conclu-sion being that it was not scarlet fever. Robert Kerr, sen., of the Kerr Milling Company, remains in a very low con-dition, akthough any slight change there days has been for the bettar. At the intersection of York and King streets there is a small gore on which has stood for very many years an old wolding. This dwelling has been vacant for some time, and is entirely unfit for occupancy. It has been suggested that the town acquire the little gore and convert into a little park. The cost would be a mere bagstelle, and it would add much to the appearance of that sec-tion of the town. In asking this a num-ber of citizens claim that in recent years all expenditures for improving and beau-ting foundain at the market was creeted by subscriptions of townspeople, and, in a similar way, a fountain might be pro-vided for the little gore park. "Did the Presidential train stop, at Plunkville?" "It did not," admitted the mayor of that thriving village. "But one of the party threw out a burnt match as they passed through." Britain's bill for twenty Dreadnought

BURNED TO DEATH.

Frank L. Harris Went Back Into Burning Cottage to Get Papers.

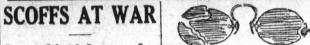
German Colonial Secretary Says Batavia, Oct. 19.-Frank L. Harris, formerly of Oakfield, a brother-in-law of R. E. Chapin, of this village, was burn ed to death in a fire that destroyed the In America Studying Problem of

DOCTOR'S ORDER

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Washington, Oct. 20 .-- A new explosive, a British invention, which possesses possibilities, it is said, of revolutionizpossibilities, it is said, of revolution? ing the blasting work in connection with the construction of the Panama Canaí, has been tested on the Isthanus of Pana-ma recently and as a result the Panama Canal Commission ordered twenty

The man problem. "The man problem with us in Africa," he said, "is to find something for the negroes to do that they would like to do and will do. My govern-ment wishes to make its negroes in Africa work and pay taxes and save monev."

Britain's bill for twenty Dreasnoughts figures out at \$240,000,000, Germany's for sixteen at \$102,000,000. And the race is only starting. If it costs like that for nations to keep in the running, something has got to give in odd cor-ners of the globe. GETTING USED TO IT.

Plunkville?

GETTING USED TO IT. (Carthage, Tex., Enterprise.) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Triplet are the proud parents of a nice baby girl, born Sunday, Oct. 3. Mother and baby are getting along nicely, but Roy can be heard every day with his head in a bar-rel calling, "Papa! papa!" just to hear how it will sound.

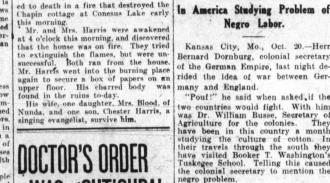
NEW RACE OF ACTORS. (Buffalo Express).

(Buffalo Express). Week by week it becomes more and more plain that the human actor is doomed. A well-known star who is playing in Chicago this week follows an educated monkey on the programme and is followed by a troup of trained seals. Then comes a souhrette, the per-formance elosing with an act by an educated elephant.

GET FRESH AIR. (Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.) A house is not fik to live in unless the outdoor breezes are allowed to blow through it, and the beams of both sum-mer and winter sun are welcomed through open windows and doors. Healthy people whose work is mostly in the open air may manage to dwell in a sealed house without being conscious of injury, but the effect of such houses nearly always is to produce bad health and bad tempers. In the cities more and more people every year are sleeping in verandah bed

every year are sleeping in verandah bee rooms, or in rooms with windows wide rooms, or in rooms with windows whe open the year around. The man who does this for a while soon feels that he would stifle in his sleep were the room closed. If he should spend the night in a place where he cannot have the out-side air entering his apartment he rises in the morning unrefreshed. The soarel



vatively anxious to give us a fair state-ment of the facts and circumstances; in almost all cases exaggeration runs riot, and is usually directed to making the worst of monarchy, its institutions and

The truth of this must have been forue in upon readers of the newspaper despatches relating to Spain, her rela tions to Morocco, her internal disturb ances, and, very recently, the Ferrer case. The last-mentioned matter is one of which the public is as yet too ignor ant to form an intelligent opinion, but in many papers we find a disposition have more. decide offhand that Ferrer was great and good man, "murdered" with t cause; and that the recent outbreak in Barcelona was "a great national uprising." a "revolution." We shall an and time get the facts as to Ferrer and his execution; but there is no longer any doubt that the uprising in Barcelona was grossly exaggerated by the sensaongers. Herbert Adams Gibbons. gentleman well fitted by training and experience, tells, in the Contemporary Review, the story of his personal invesation of the trouble. His conclusion that "there had been no revolution all'in Barcelona, and her been serioualy intemplated." The bloodshed was near-all'in Barcelona, and but little resis-nce to the forces of order was offered in other towns. Mr. Gibbons charges the usorship, which was quite uncalled

moratip, which was quite uncalled r. The newsmongers must have hews, d "if facts are not forthcoming, ru-ors must needs be 'played up,' no mat-r how slight the foundation for them." The Catalans have strong Republican impathies, but they have a distaste or lawlessness. At the beginning of the isturbances "all Barcelona was com-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Those New Yorkers who are giving

encouragement, aid and comfort to the

Anarchist element may live to regret

their folly. The United States has had

Anarchist troubles already; they may

There will be no change of venue in

the Blythe murder case. The Agincourt meeting may have been very ill-advised,

but Mr. Justice Magee does not think it will affect the fairness of the trial of

the prisoner.

out the British world

A despatch from East St. Louis, Ill., Wonder who is the big man of the describes how a suspected murderer was Hydro-Electric Commission. For some time people entertained the idea that Beck thought he was "it"; but Lobb subjected to the "third degree" for four days by the police in the attempt to wring a confession from him. After he appears to have pretty well obscured had been kept awake for 94 hours, he was permitted to sleep for half an hour,

when he was "thrown into a sitting position," and the police torture renewed. The victim of the torture has steadily denied the murder, although ne has confessed to some lesser offences "They are murdering me," said Fowler

to-day. "The nap they let me have was the worst torture. I would rather have been killed than awakened. My heart is weak, and if this keeps up much longer I will die." And this is done in the twentieth century, in a country which makes boastful professions of liberty!

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The Ontario Government does not ap-It is just as well not to hastily accept pear to be troubling itself much over the deprivation of school facilities which it has caused the Beach people. Perhaps it thinks Beachers have no right to hear the most from those who sym-pathized with him. But from English have children to be educated. ources it is learned that he was far The Grand Trunk Railway has won a

from being the "educated man and proproud distinction at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibition. The great north country will surely be largely behefited by the G. T. P., and will in turn help to found thinker" which the Socialist press represent him to have been. He was not a "professor," save that he was a teacher of Anarchist ideas. His writing build up the great railway system that has done so much to develop this Doshowed no culture or ability beyond the mediocre, and sometimes they

coarse and far from elevating. Although he was wealthy an admirer having A Neepawa, Man., editor was excluded A Keepava, man, enfor was excluded willer from a secret session of Lanadówne Mu. nicipal council. He took proceedings be, fore a magistrate and won. The council of hi appealed to the county judge, and the child judge decided that the council was a public body and had no right to sit in day. willed him \$500,000 his family appear to have been left to shift for itself. On of his three daughters supports her two children by working in a Paris biscuit factory earning 2½ france (50 cents) a

in the morning unrefreshed. The gost of fresh air, it seems, has not as yet been preached enough.

ARMSTRONG COMPANY.

The incorporation of The Armstrong Supply Company, Limited, of this city, which has obtained a Provincial charter, are Messre, Charles Armstrong, Charles Kinmount Armstrong, Mrs. Mayy P. Armstrong, Zaccheus M. Armstrong, and Miss Elizabeth B. Armstrong. The company is empowered to carry on busine-as cartage agents and carriers, dealer in building materials, etc., and to erec buildings, buy and sell lands, etc.

MRS. OSLER'S RECEPTION.

MRS. OSLER'S RECEPTION. Mrs. Britton Osler, nee Gwyn, of Dun-das, held her first reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 80 Crescent road, Toronto. She wore her wedding dress. of white satin and old Maltese lace, with i orsage bouquet of orchids. She was assisted by Mrs. Abbott. of Hamilton, and Miss Gwyn, Dundas, her sisters, the latter wearing her bridesmaid's gown of pals blue marquisette. The ta table-was beautiful with pink roses, orchids and cliver. Miss Beatrice Spragge and Miss Adele Harmon making most efficient hostesses. Mrs. Osler will re-ceive again this afternoon. efficient hostesses. Mrs. Osl-ceive again this afternoon.

"Alongquin Park in October, is Delightful."

One of the many remarks made by tourists who go to the northern re-orts during the months of September and Oc-tober. It will be a good spot for your Thanksgiving Day holiday. Call at eity or depot office of the Grand Trunk, the line that goes there, and full information will be given you.

KICKED BY HORSE.

(Special Wira to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 20.—Ben, the 4-year-old son of Benjamin Upper, of borold Township, met with a painful ceident yesterday. He was hitching up



"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible, I doctored with an able physician for seme time and was then advised by him to use the Cutioura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Outiours Scap and Cutioura Olitiment bus do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cutioura did a lot for me. Misn, Oct. 20, 1007."

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LITERART INSTITUTE. St. Catharines, Oct. 20.-A library in-stitute will be held in the Prible Library building on November 10th, when an ad-direas will be delivered by Judge Hardy, of Brantford, President of the Ontario Library Association. Papers will be read on library methods by Miss Janet Car-nochan. of Niagara on-the-Lake, and Miss Wilmer, of Niagara Falls; E. A. Hardy, of Toronto, is also expected to be present.

"Why won't you go to the pichic?" Aw, Pin too tired. Let's soak a few, andwiches in lemonade and eet 'en or he kitches floor." Washington Herald. A woman never forgets to say her orayres and never remembers to balance er cheque book.- New York Press.

LIT THE FIRE.

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There Will be No War.

Negro Labor.

Canal Commission ordered twenty tons of it for trial. The inventor's exhaustive tests before the members of the Isthmian Canal Com-mittee showed that it is absolutely im-possible to explode it by ordinary means. It was hammered with a sledge, shot into by a rifle, burned and ordin-ary dynamite detonators were exploded

Tredonia, Oct. 30.—The Fredonia au thorities are now convinced of the truth of the story told by Mr. Russell Valone, regarding the death of their ten-year-old son, James, Saturday night as the re-sult of burns received at the Valone home. No coroner was called in the case, but Dr. N. G. Richmond, who was summoned, has issued a certificate of death, maning the cause stated above. The Valones have been living in Dun-kirk, but a week ago went to the farm three miles south of Fredonia to harvest the grape crop. They say that on Fri-day they sent the boy incomessions of the floor. An oil can mear seemed to indicate that he had tried to use oil to start the fire. The died after 24 hours of agony. The body was brought to Fredonia to the start the fire. The died after 24 hours of agony. The body was brought to Fredonia to the start the fire. **LITEPARY INSTITUTE.**

Lunacy Commission to be Appointed Attorney-General.

by Atterney-General. Toronto, Oct. 10. — A lunacy com-mission, consisting of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and chari-ties, and Dr. C. K. Clarke, superinten-dent of the Toronto Hospital for the Insane, will be appointed by the attor-ney-general to examine into the mental condition of James Robinson, of War-ren, who faces trial for murder and other orimes at Sudbury on October 28. This course, it is understood is the other crimes at Sudbury on October 28. This course, it is understood/ is the result of the visit of his counsel, Mr. R. R. McKessock, to the Parliament Buildings last Saturday. Robinson is the husband of Mrs. An nie Robinson, who lies under the doth penalty, and for whose pardon petitions

