TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1907.

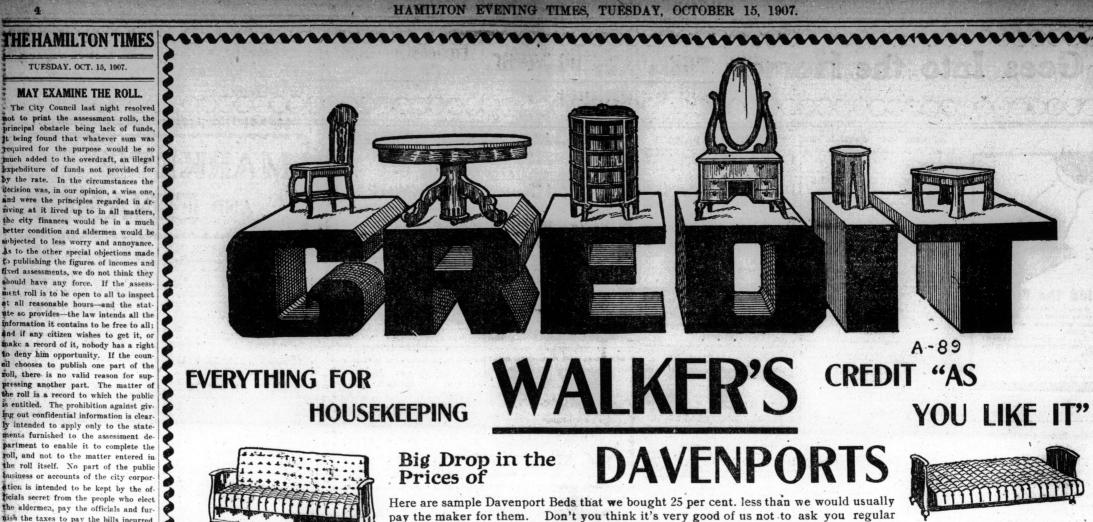
MAY EXAMINE THE ROLL. The City Council last night resolved to print the assessment rolls, the incipal obstacle being lack of funds, , being found that whatever sum was uired for the purpose would be so ich added to the overdraft, an illegal spenditure of funds not provided for by the rate. In the circumstances the cision was, in our opinion, a wise one, and were the principles regarded in ar-riving at it lived up to in all matters, the city finances would be in a much etter condition and aldermen would be bjected to less worry and annoyance. as to the other special objections made publishing the figures of incomes and fixed assessments, we do not think they hould have any force. If the assessment roll is to be open to all to inspect at all reasonable hours-and the stat. so provides-the law intends all the nformation it contains to be free to all; ind if any citizen wishes to get it, or nake a record of it, nobody has a right deny him opportunity. If the council chooses to publish one part of the roll, there is no valid reason for suppressing another part. The matter of pressing another part. The matter roll is a record to which the public entitled. The prohibition against giving out confidential information is clearintended to apply only to the statenents furnished to the assessment department to enable it to complete the I, and not to the matter entered in a roll itself. No part of the public siness or accounts of the city corpor-on is intended to be kent by the ofroll, and not to the matter entered in misiness or accounts of the city corportion is intended to be kept by the officials secret from the people who elect the aldermen, pay the officials and furhish the taxes to pay the bills incurred. That much is certain. And, whether published or not, the assessment rollcome assessments, exemptions, fixed assessments, and all-must be kept on file by the clerk during office hours open to inspection without cost by all who wish to examine it.

A GOOD CHOICE.

In selecting Mr. George Hope as the new Parks Commissioner to succeed the late Mr. Walker, the council has made an excellent choice. Mr. Hope is a man 🧳 public spirit, good judgment and incelligent grasp of public business, and ¢ he takes a lively interest in the particuhar work that will come within the jurisdiction of the Parks Commission. The city gains by securing the services of such men. That Mr. Hope is a Liberal and was nominated by Mayor Stewart makes his selection somewhat notable. Hide-bound partisans, who view city affairs merely as means to forward party interests, may censure the Mayor for his course, and it is said the "machine" will have to be reckoned with, its policy ing to make all the appointed Boards party preserves; but the citizen who. boks to the good of Hamilton, and who Besires to get the best for the city, will scome any change that will secure to it the services of its best men regardss of party affiliations. And the May-'s selection of Mr. Hope will be ap-roved by all but the party extremists.

NESBITT DARES WHITNEY.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's remarks at Gravnurst, where he alleged that there was the Whitney Cabinet an agent of the Standard Oil Company influencing the overnment's policy, and pointed directly t Mr. Hanna as "Rockefeller's boy," has created some little anxiety in the confidential circles of Ontario Toryism. Hon Mr Hanna is diplomatically silent. and has since taken a holiday to go ose-hunting; showing no ardent desire make the man of pills eat his words. Whitney himself shuffles, quibbles and ades, affects to regard the incident as trivial, and characterizes Dr. Beattie sbitt's remarks as "twaddle." That orthy directs his cigar at a proper ane, leans back, hooks his thumbs into what they're going to do about it. He attempt to dodge trouble over it by callesn't care a fig for the \$4,700 he gets



prices when we might just as well, for they're top notch values? Just another instance A LUXURIOUS DAVENPORT of our willingness to share the good things with our patrons.

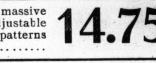
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Combination Dressers, in rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 36-inch case, large drawer and double cupboard. British bevel mirror; 14.25



professed to accept as his rule of conduct in office, Nesbitt would be summarily dismissed, even if his mixing in the liattitude. cense deals did not of itself call for his Toronto interests are already active in seeking to kill the Radial Railway exdecapitation. The St. Thomas Tory orsays

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That Dr. Nesbitt has violated the rule That Dr. Nesbitt has violated the rule laid down in the Garrow resolution that no civil servant is to meddle with poli-tics is felt by a good many, and that he will be asked to explain why he spoke as he did at Gravenhurst is considered high-ly probable. He surely went beyond the bounds of prudence in attacking, though covertly, Hon. Mr. Hannå, and indirectly Hon. Adam Beck in their relation to the power scheme. power scheme

EDITORIAL NOTES.

London Labor party has nominated

If a lot of those York Loan sharehold-

Canadians should be thankful that

ers are called upon to pay up arrearages

what will they think?

He surely did; and the circumstances do so this week. Apparently the figures indicate that he did it with a purpose. discussed are the same as before anand that was to dare the Premier to nounced. take action. And the bluff was good. Whitney dared not act. Even his mild Prof. Amyot says "Toronto cannot po sibly avoid, in the interests of the health of its citizens, putting in a filtration plant." His estimate of the cost is \$1,ing it "twaddle" is resented by Dr. Nesbitt, and Hon. Mr. Hanna is reduced to

All the rest, as far as we are aware, In three east side tenements Grit and Tory, take a manly Canadian babies. were found 104 families, with a total of 350 infant children. The average of ba-

bies in apartments was one for every 22 families. side tene The average of babies in east tension scheme. Their motto is "Knife ments was found to be three to each family. Of course, the landlords of There seems to be no scarcity of work up in Paris. The Penman employthe particular flats refuse to rent to ten-

ants with children, and that may in a degree account for the showing. ees are out on strike against working on Uncle Sam's Atlantic fleet of battle-

ships has been badly shaken up by the Cape Cod target practice. The New

Cape Cod target practice. York Sun says: It is asserted that the S-inch guns of the Kearsarge and Kentucky must be re-moved from the turrets, remounted and readjusted, and that both ships were "badly shaken up" by the target prac-tice. In the powder chamber of one of the Ohio's 12-inch guns a crack has been discovered, and it may be necessary to the main and the Rhode the main and the Rhode the discovered and the main and the Rhode the Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode the Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode Rhode the Rhode Rho It is reported that the 6-inch batteries of the Massachusetts must be removed of the Massachusetts must be removed and that she may have to sail without them. In a general way it is said that "practically every ship which participat-ed in the target practice will need addi-tional work as a result of the shaking up caused by firing the heavy guns.

pancy of 465 families and a total of 21 scriptions. The pictures are handsomely olored. Everybody is mailing cards to friends in distant States and in other countries. The idea is all right, and will no doubt place Texas in the lime-light all over the continent. Perhaps our 100,-000 population scheme could be boosted by just such a post card campaign.

Canadian aspiration to be self-suffic-ing is natural and honorable; but there is a greater aspiration, which is imperial. To the Dominion belongs—if Canada will have it so—the headship of the oversea states. To Canada is given the role of the elder brother. Better, then, in the interests of the whole empire, to accept the aspirate of the imperial asy, where

Ottawa, Free Press: Mr. Borden's si ence is as painful as his speaking. Lendon Canadian Gazette: It is easy for the Anti-Asiatic League to demand exclusion in place of limitation, but no civilized power can tear up at will treat-ies into which it willingly entered in re-

HERE AND THERE.

turn for value received. London Advertiser: Dr. Beattie Nes bitt's haughty indifference in a \$9,000 year job is another proof of his intrinsic reatness. a \$9,000 a

Ottawa Free Press: She is a rare wo-ian who can swing to a street car strap nd have amiable thoughts of the man itting down.—Muse of a 4th avenue

sitting resident. Ottawa Journal: The Toronto Board of Trade is still knocking the Ottawa canal. But then Toronto makes so many mistakes.

"Well, I declare!" said the teacher "Johnny, who swallowed Jonah?" "'I'll bite," said Johnny. "What's the Ottawa Free Press: That Hamilton awver who applied to the court to have

Mutual Blindness. (New York Judge.)

A young lady who often thought out loud had just been shown through a garter factory. "Heavens!" she exclaimed, "ninety million pairs in one year! I don't see where they all go." "Neither do 1," said the young man, coloring sightly.

loring slightly.

More About Jonah. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

The teacher in the Sunday school ask-"Who was it swallowed Jonah?" 'I dunno'," giggled Willie. "Bobbie, can you tell me who swallowd Jonah?

"You can search me," said Bobbie. "Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" ask-ed the teacher, a little severely this time. "Please, ma'am, it wasn't me," said

noluments at \$9,000 probably to show silence and a hunting vacation! is contempt for those wo talk of dis-iplining him, and significantly says: "I n return to politics." He seems to be nfident that such a hint of a threat vill be enough to make Whitney throw office. up his hands and mildly endure that the that "it may be taken for granted that ory holder of a fat office shall flout the whole thing will peter out, and that m to his face. And the "Doc" has been a power in the Cabinet will be found fully able to

carry on business without the assistance ractical politics in the party in Torono. His principles and methods need not of the Globe or of even Dr. Nesbitt, provided he sees fit to leave himself open here discussed; suffice it to say that works to win. He leads the rag-tag to dismissal. On the other hand, th nd bobtail, and whether they like it or doctor may give explanations which Mr. ot "sassiety" and the swallow-tail must Whitney can accept." And so it stands. ag along after. His ideas of the ends of And Doe Nesbitt pushes out his chest, organizations and elections may be es-timated by his course in holding up the winks at "the boys" who root at his command, and calls on all to notice the Government on the morning, of the party's success for the fattest office in ebullition he is able to produce, and the marked evidences of respect which are paid to him, when with a different actor its gift. He is no whited sepulchre. He does not swagger and boast of his purin the title role there would be an inity and denounce corruption. He leaves stant and compelling demand for the sert to his leader. He is just Doc Nesvices of Headsman Judd. Whitney may bitt, the ward politician, and his tac be Premier; Doc Nesbitt wants the pubtics and weapons are those that make lic to know that he is the maker of Toronto solidly Tory. There are those in the party who may draw up their garments lest he touch them, but they can not afford to alienate his sympathy lose his services. Doc Nesbitt knows that King maker in Tory Toronto, John D. Jacobs as its candidate at the and that he may presume much on that by-election.

It is somewhat amusing to note the attitude of the Tory organs on he subject. The St. Thomas Times feels that Dr. Nesbitt's performance, coming so soon after Co issioner Starr's severe censure of him in the license matter, is a plain challenge to Whitney. Under the

Nesbitt has the whip hand, and the Cab-

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco inet, from Premier down, walks softly icted of accepting bribes, loses his right and speaks in whispers for fear of draw of appeal by an attorney's neglect, and ing further remarks from the registry don the stripes. And probably The St. Thomas Times consuit better fits his case. cludes, after looking into the matter

Hamilton!'

Saturday afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has recently be uffering from deafness and has been obliged to submit to an operation. His hearing is improving, but he will not be able to take part in public meetings for me time.

Government has not yet complet

ed its power negotiations, but hopes to

Mr. Cyrus A. Birge is Victoria's good ngel. His \$50,000 gift will enable that university to secure Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 toward its library. Mr. Birge's generosity to his alma mater does him credit.

The latest news from the Tigers' Lair is that Saturday has become to them what lawyers designate a dies non. It is never mentioned. Cuts, bruises and bandages have disappeared, and all is grace and agility.

"Free trade required the British Government to keep its hands off and allow

Sermany to hold the speed record until supremacy was wrested from her by unaided British enterprise." That is the idiocy propounded with oracular solemnity by the editorial Jove of the Toronto Telegram. It would be time wasted to argue with one who is capable of preenting such a statement to Canadian intelligence.

A New York paper says a canvas of

Somehow or other Mr. Whitney has not yet lifted the liquor license business out of politics, as he promised he would. There is trouble in the commission down at Ottawa, and a writ for damages has been issued by one of the cimm against a leading member of the local Tory organization. This con declares that other Ottawa Tories tried to influence him in his work on the Board. It appears that the Patronage Committee thought that it should have a say in the giving out of licenses, etc., hence the trouble. Things are at sixes and sevens in Toronto on the licenses and resignations and rumors of resigna tions or dismissals are rife in that city Here the dissension has been kept com paratively quiet, Mr. New making fuss when he was dropped off the Licensing Board.

breast of almost every man, for getting something for nothing." People who de The State of Texas has begun a postal sounce crap shooting and a friendly card publicity campaign. It is said that game of cards, with a five-cent bet, will 7.250,000 people will have Texas literally puzzle their brains over doggerel verse put into their hands within twelve in the shape of a limerick, in the hope of months, according to plans projected by winning a cheap prize and getting theial the Texas Five Million Club. As a first names in the papers, losing sight of the gambling end of it, and the effect it has instalment there has been issued a set of postal cards consisting of twelve subupon the gambling spirit. And it's the jects. Eleven of the set make up a ser other fellow's game in every case.

n in the license matter, is a thus far only one newspaper—the Lon-ge to Whitney. Under the don Free Press, is disposed to "crawl" is uptown flats in the fashionable part, back of the cards, except a narrow mar-in the matter of the German tariff war of that city revealed the fast of occu. giu and room at the botter for brief in, arain in West Toronto

come under ban of the law. Mr. Byles

these limerick competitions as encour

lieve can be supressed by Act of Parlia

ment; and if it is questionable whether

they are or are not more objectionable

than street betting, it is unquestionable

that they are the outcome of the same

deep-rooted passion, inherent in the

bis client shaved before his trial had better look out or he will be called be-fore the benchers to explain his course. As a rule in legal transactions the law-yer does the shaving. That is sensible enough. But it is a trifle odd that we have in Canada some few bitter partisans who in order

Windsor Record: Mr. Borden seems to be having some difficulty in squaring his this-must-be-a-white-man's - country cru-sade with a profession of loyalty to the mother land, which made the treaty. to try to make capital against the Gov ernment affect to think Canada is humiliated by assuming just the position indicated as best for her and most advantageous to the Empire.

Mentreal Herald: So, if Mr. Whitney The British Attorney-General doesn't dismiss Dr. Nesbitt, what are people to think? And if he does dismiss Dr. Nesbitt, what are The Boys going to do about it? Either way, it is instated in the Imperial House of Commons that although missing word comnetitions are illegal, limericks may not

teresting.

New York Sun: First Chauffeur-Do who brought the matter up, deplored you look to see whom you run over? Sec-ond Chauffeur-Yes, I make a point of aging the spirit of gambling amongst seeing the morning papers. the great masses of the people, and the

Newcastle Daily Chronicle says that, "As a matter of fact they afford an out-Our Exchanges let for the spirit of gambling which Mr. Byles and those who think with him be-

Up and Down. (Brantford Courier.)

It remains to be seen whether the ad-vance in the price of whisky will stop it being put down.

A Great Scrap. (Ottawa Citizen.)

Toronto troops will attempt to cap-ture Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day and you can bet that Hamilton will put up a fight that will make the defence of Saragossa look like a post-nuptia vecontion

reception Borden's Significant Silence. (Toronto Globe.)

It is useless for Mr. Borden to attempt

Government Telephones in Britain. (Newcastle Daily Chronicle.)

It is not so many years ago since tele-hones were a luxury of the few, but phones were a luxury of the few, but they have become an essential part of the machinery by which industrial, comthey have become an essential part of the machinery by which industrial, com-mercial, and even domestic affairs are conducted, so that there are really few people who can remain indifferent to proposals which have to do with the use of one of the most important of the re-sources of modern civilization. Tele-phony is one of the things which they manage better in some lands, and not-ably so in the United States, and it is hardly one of the things of which the British people are entitled to boast. We have always recognized that a great blunder was made when the telegraphs were allowed to pass into the hands of the State, and we believe that as great a mistake, if not indeed a greater one, will have been made when the telphonic communication of the country becomes a national affair. It is, however, we sup-pose, too late to repine, though it should not be too late for public opinion to be so directed upon State officialdom as to secure that something like a minimum of mismanagement may result. It is no more the business of the State to put one into telephonic communication with one's customers, tradesman, or doctor than it is the business of the State to cut hair or sole boots; but we must take things as we find them—or rather as a complacent public allows them to be found. Labor Candidate.

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London, Oct. 14.—John D. Jacobs, irot moulder, employee of the McClary Man-ufacturing Co., was to night nominated by the Labor party of London to be the candidate at the coming by-election for the commons. Upwards of 80 delegates attended.

attended. There was much enthusiasm. is well-known as a labor man in r circles having until recently beer sergeant of the 7th Regiment

