# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894

### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES The Montreal Star is one of those pr

THE SPURRING PROCE

the Government. This protection so de-sirable it found was injuring the masses

of the people and it cried aloud that

if the Government valued its life it

must turn its back upon the contributors

of election funds and give the people

some relief-at least it must put on an

appearance of so doing. We give the

Star credit for having in many instances pointed out the burdensome nature of

the tariff in strong terms, each time fur-

nishing an effective argument against

the system of favoritism and special privilege which it so heartily supports

as a whole. But that only serves to ac-

Its special hallucination is the home

market fallacy; its special horror trade

with our nearest neighbor; its bait-

which it follows like a will-o'-the-wisp

-is trade with anybody at a great dis

tance. Its pariff idea seems to be that

set aside by a stroke of Mr. Foster's

pen, and that taxing the people of Can-

ada to compel exchange under unnatural

conditions, with peoples with whom we

would not trade under natural condi-

tions, is a policy greatly to be admired.

It has not gone so far as to condemn

trade which is natural as being a bar-

barous survival of the dark ages, but it

it very certain that Mr. Foster is quite

sompetent to correct the errors exist-

ing in Nature's laws and propound a

far nobler idea than that of universal

brotherhood. Without going so far as

to attempt to prove that lifting one's self by one's bootstraps is an altogether

practicable method of rising in the world.

it is still quite sure that the imposi-

tion of high taxes is the best way to

enrich the taxed, and the restriction of

the right to trade is the best exempli

the right to trade is the best exempli-fication of liberty. Recently the Sur went into ecstasies over the home market, and the Times having pointed that the home market cry wassather delusive, that the pur-chased paid only, what he was obliged to pay, and that the farmer cared not whether his wheat or barley or pork

or cheese was eaten by his neighbor or

by the foreigner, our contemporary pro ceeded to show us that if Australia could

be brought to our doors, the conference now being held at Ottawa might have

an easier job bringing us together

contemporary's argument, was thus re

The Times does not like the proposal

points might lead the commercial steed to jump there, without spur, rather than elsewhere.

The Times does not believe in building

walls to prevent trade and then "spur-

ring" people by enormously high Caxa-

tion to climb over them. It believes in

smoothing trade's pathway ; not in plac-

an exchange made because the parties

plied to

centuate its inconsistency.

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"ANOTHER TEN THOUSAND."

From the inspired statements in ou city contemporaries, as well as from a brief billet four from Lawyer Jones, we learn that Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of the Hamilton Templar, would like to have the Times Printing Company pay \$10,000 in compensation for alleged damage done him by a paragraph in the The Times does Times of Friday last. not propose to pay Mr. Buchanan \$10,-000, nor ten cents, and we shall tell our readers why. ' (As a newspaper man, con-ducting a journal which is notorious for the hard knocks it gives, Mr. Buchanan ought to be ashamed to play the baby act by running to his mamma, the court, every time he gets a little the worst of it in a dispute provoked by himself. In the very last issue of his paper, among other compliments, he accused the Times of cowardice, and such mild accusations as perjurer, murderer, etc., not infrequently adorn its columns.

Our paragraph of Friday last was not Our paragraph of Friday last was not the "dccrees of geography" and the gen-strictly correct, as explained on Sature eral laws of nature may be repealed or day. It was not Mr. Buchanan, but Ald. Lees, his alter ego, who was collecting The subscriptions were subscriptions. not for the purpess of establishing a daily paper, but to retain a weekly paper in Hamilton. The story had own a bit before it reached us, and receiving it in its enlarged form we naturally and very properly recalled the historical fact that the temperance men of Hamilton had wasted many thousands of good money trying to run the daily Tribune as a joint stock concern, and we mildly suggested that money entrusted to Mr. Buchanan to run a daily issue of the Templar would go the same way, not because Mr. Buchanan 'lacks either ability or honesty, but because in a field where Mr. J. T. Hawke failed, no other man would be likely to succeed. hose gentle remarks could hurt Fuchanan \$10,000 worth, how many lf those millions would it cost the Times to talk about him as he talks about other people ?

In starting a suit against the Times Mr. Buchanan knows perfectly well that he has not been damaged and can get nothing from the Times at the hands of any unprejudiced jury. But But he knows that the successing defence of a libel suit costs money, and that, to avoid costs, newspapers sometimes submit to injustice and even to blackmail. The Times has settled more suits than it has defended, but it has to draw the 11 in somewhere, and it will not pay \$25 to Mr. Buck and to save ten times that amount in law costs. If we must bleed, we will probably not bleed alone, for we have before us a recent issue of pointed out the inconsistency of our a certain weekly in which libels are as thick as blackberries. Apart from politics, the Times "has

no interest in Mr. Buchanan or his to spur" ourselves to do anything at paper. While pretending to be a Real for the contrary, we do. The tariff as an instrument of Protection is not a spur-except in g very figurative sense. paper. While pretending to be a Reason and the properties of the taring as an adstrument of Protection is not a sufficient as an adstrument of Protection is not a sufficient as an adstrument of Protection is not a sufficient to another way as a sufficient to assume the matter may as well code to a head. In that capacity well that Ald. Morris with a previous nomination from the Prohibitionists, knowing perfectly well that Ald. Morris with a previous no any other man put into the field in that way would be snowed under by the Conservative candidate Baukkéd in that way would be snowed under by the Conservative candidate Baukkéd in that way would be snowed under by the Conservative candidate Baukkéd in that way should be snowed under by the conservative candidate Baukkéd in that sway should be snowed under by the conservative candidate Baukkéd in that sway should be snowed under by the conservative candidate Baukkéd in that say should be snowed under by the conservative candidate Baukkéd in that say should be snowed under by the conservative candidate Baukkéd in that say should be snowed as a "spur," as we hinted, to induce British trade to remain sfar as possible within the Empire. Performs it were better put to say that be working of the fence at certain points might lead the commercial steed to jump there, without spur, rather than points might lead the commercial steed to sump there. people of Hamilton can now understand why Mr. Buchanan is so touchy toward the Times, and why he would take to get \$10,000 of our money to add to his unearned increment.

If Henry Clews & Co., the New York bankers, are correct in their judgment of ing obstacles therein. It views trade as the effects of the big strike now on, the railway men who hav undertakeh in akting it regrit it as of mutual adby the disturbance which they ar CB 116 ing. This financial authority concludes that the present trouble is likely to result in a general reduction of wages. The theory is that wages have been above the earning capacity of the roads in times like the present, but that the railways had avoided a cut, fearing to precipitate a strike, although they had reduced their staffs as much as possiile. Now that the struggle has been sought by the men. Clews & Co. think the railways will not long maintain the old standard of wages, and that before long the now aggressive workmen will be fighting on the defensive.

ring" process does not seem to satisfy the Star, and it proposes to further use draw they will not stand on ceremony, it on Canadians till they ride down but will go instanter. What business the "decrees of geography." It is a "have farmers taking an interest in pol-itics without the World's permission? tectionist organs which has never risen above the idea of expediency, and its disregard for principle in tariff matters has led it to make some queer turns in defending the shilly-shallying course of

But on second thought our contem-porary decided that "Protection is not a spur," and in that we fully agree with it. It is a brake on the wheels of proobstruction in the path of gress, an commerce, a dam in the stream which rich land reek with the makes our miasma of stagnation. It should be re-

#### PRACTICAL POLITICS FIRST.

On Dominion Day the breast of the foronto World was filled with a vague unrest and a nameless longing. It would like the Dominion of Canada and the Federation of Australia to become sov ereign states, with power to elect their own Governors or Presidents. Then it would like to see a federated Empire of Greater Britain, governed under a constitution giving the Empire control over all interests that are common to the federated states. Among such inerests to be (a) the maintenance of peace home and abroad, effected by levying that purpose an equal percentage for the customs receipts of every state in the Empire; (b) the adoption of an inter-state tariff, which shall be preferential as between the states; (c) the control of inter-state steamship, telegraph and cable rowtes, etc.

There is no particular harm in our fory contemporary's yearning after the unattainable, except that it tends to divert attention from practical reforms which are much needed, and which can be effected by the vote of the Canadian people, without asking for the co-operation or waiting for the consent of either England or Australia. Now that the duty of maintaining good government in Ontario has been attended to, political activity should be directed to the elecof a Parliament at Ottawa that tion will reform the tariff, giving the people of the Dominion relief from unnecessary burdens and as near an approach to burdens and as near an approach to free trade as the revenue necessities of the country will permit. Whether the chief elecutive officer is elected or ap-pointed, whether Canada does or does not contribute a sum of money for the defence of the Empire, are comparatively, defence of the Empire, are comparatively, the source the brass bands renewed their supply of instruments. Well, that we will be the platform at last and in-vested the spoils of many successful lec-ture tours in a stock farm. We cannot help it; out of the dust we dame back into the mother arms, and there are drawn. We are chi-man be the source the brass of the out of the dust we do love to the source the back into the mother arms, and tariff reform. It has been plainly treep back into the mother-arms, and get our faces down close to the sweet shown that substantial relief can never cold mother-heart, when the shadows beshown that substantial refer can never old mother-heart, when the shadows be-be obtained from Sir John Thompson gin to grow long, when the days of the and Hon. George E. Foster, therefore the obvious necessity is to turn them out and put free traders in their places. That is to sleep on her cool breast. job will give the Canadians enough to do for the next two or three years, and when the important work shall have been completed, minor questions of speculative politics, such as those suggested by the World, can have the floor.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The hotswave is not confined to this quarter of the world. It is general. In Paris yesterday more than 500 persons. were taken to the hospitals suffering from sunstroke. Compared with that our condition is comfortable ...

The terrible black death in Europe followed several years of influenza. The plague now ravaging China has many features corresponding to those of the Black Death as described by Boccacio. Will it follow in the wake of the grip?

A short time ago the cable man was rranging for Lord Rosebery's early retirement from political control. Now he proposes to let him go on till the autumn of 1895 and to enable him to carry out the complete Newcastle programme.

Dr. Smythe has four of a majority over Mr. Harty in Kingston, according to the official returns. There are, however, a number of tendered and disputed ballots, so that in view of the recount demanded by Mr. Harty there is still room for speculation on the result.

Before our cousins across the line begin

to discuss the Government of Hawaii or Canada they should be able to govern the territory which they now own. At present a combine of railway managers and a few professional labor agitators seem to play at shuttlecock and hattledore with the public interests in a way not to be tolerated by any self-respect-

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nature "A Bartender," as fellows: It is reported here that two-thirds of the Ontario Legislature have been elected on the prohibition ticket. Sir Oliver Mownt, Hon. J. M. Gibson and Ross, to-gether with Middleton did not al-lude to this here in their pre-election speeches. As a consequence they got the solid saloon and hotel vote, notwith-standing their previous speeches in favor of it. Now the temperance men say that we have been sold. We would like to know, throtigh the Empire or its cor-respondents, who are right. How does this vote stand; as a large number of us are very anxiods to know? As to how this stands, no list has been published. Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Embroideries,

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There comes, in the life of every man who cannot afford it, a time of burning unrest, when he is overpowered by an uncontrollable desire to live in the com-try, writes Robert J. Burdette in an in-limitable article on "Making a Suburban Home" in the July Ladies' Home Jour-nal. A railroad man who doesn't know for the life of him which end of the plough you hitch the horses to, is al-ways longing to go on a farm; a suo-cessful merchant, who vaguely knows that you dig potatoes, although by that he rather understands that you mine them, as you do coal, hankers, after a certain time of life, for a cheap little place, not too far out of town, where he can sink au artesian milk well and raise kis own bannaas, of which he is very fond. And I once knew an able and eminent lecturer, who had lectured on "The Pyramids, Their Cause and Ef-fect," for twenty years, and who was far more afraid of a horse than a tramp is of work, and who thought that cows ings, Millinery and Curtains, etc. Every Line Will be Sacrificed. You will be losing money by re maining away. No matter if you have as far with us. Note the address,

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MISNAMING A CHILD.

MISNAMING A CHILD. Not long ago a child was brought to me for baptism, and when I asked the father for the desired name, he repiled that it was Bathsheba, writes the lev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., in "When Things are Against Us" in the July Ladies' Home Journal. Now, why any parent should wish to give a child, the, name of that infamous creature of Scripture times, passes beyond my under standing. I have often felt at the baptismal filtar, when hanks, were an-nonneed to me, like saying, as did the Rev. Dr. Richards, of Morristown, New Jersey, when a child was presented him for sprinkling and the name given, "Hada't you better call it something else?" There is no excuse for any as-sault and battery on the cradle when our language is opplent with mannes musical in sound and suggestive in meaning, such as John, meaning "the graciome with of God?" or Hearr mean Stationerv Is one of the Best lines Ever produced. The perfection of Fine paper. Extra thick. Beautiful finish. In note and sault and battery on the cradle when our language is opulent with names musical in sound and suggestive in meaning, such as John, meaning "the gracious gift of God"; or Henry, mean-ing "the chief of a household "; or Johna, meaning "God counsellor"; or Joshia, meaning "God counsellor"; or Joshia, meaning "God counsellor"; or Nicholas, meaning "immor-tal"; or Andrew meaning "manly"; or Esther, meaning a star"; or Abizail, meaning "grace"; or Victoria, mean-ing "victory"; or Rosalio, meaning "beautiful as a rose"; or Margart, meaning "a pearl"; or Josalio, meaning "Godlike"; or Clara, meaning "illus-trious"; or Andela, meaning "is a star"; or Bertha, meaning "beautiful"; and hundreds of other names just as god that are a help rather than a bind-rance. Billet sizes. Try it.

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It is just like the Liberals to for The other day they promptly acgive. cepted Mr. Harry Corby's excuse for having inadvertently violated the Independence of Parliament Act, their action being in marked contrast to the savage and abusive attacks made by the Tory press and politicians upon Mr. Jones and Mr. Vail, of Nova Scotia, who in 1877 found themselves in a similar predicament because a publishing company in which they happpened to hold some stock did some printing for the post office department. The public cannot fail to see that with a certain class o journalists it makes a great deal of difference whose ox is gored.

Those Meredith-P. P. A. organs, which were not able to conduct their . own end of the campaign with success, are now hard at it arranging a programme for Sir Oliver Mowat and the Patrons. The Empire has a plan prepared purposes working the Patrons for Meredith, and assures them that " any Patron who votes in opposition to his fellows will be treated as having violated his What "oath," pray? Did you

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trade know more about their business than Mr. Foster does, and that they are less thely to be taken in by purchasing "stale goods" than Mr. Foster or any other Finance Minister is to benefit the by meddlesome interference. It people does not regard the Canadian mercantile at Mr. Tarte's mercy. Will the muchand consuming people as either fools or children to be prevented from making bad bargains by a semi-Almighty Finance Minister and a long tariff schedule. If the country needs taxes for public use the people must pay them-even the Star does not now contend that we "take it out of the foreigner "-but we should not tax the

masses to enrich the few. Industries worth having do not need to be kept up by the nursing bothle. Better far let the country progress in a natural way; we have enough idle factories and sunken capital now to serve as monuments of the Great Folly. Nor should we scour the earth to gather up whatever is offered in the way of population. We do not need to hurry. With natural conditions our country will fill up rapidly enough. Let it be our ware not to get all the people we can; but to get as good a class of people as we can, and having got them to make the conditions for their success as favorable as possible. This will not be done by handing them over to the tender mercies of the skin them-alive monopolists. We have taxed

ourselves enormously, given away mil lions of acres of land and mortgaged our own and our children's future to build railways to open up our vast ter ritories, and having done so we have given them to speculators with the privilege of squeezing the country tributary to them for all that it is worth We put up the bars against trade and bute to the pauper industries which have-become fat and arrogant on the taxes wrung from the citizens. That "spur-shirk responsibility. Of course, how-James greets. compel the settlers to pay tariff trithink you had strayed into the P. P. A.

Will Tarte tell? That seems to be the question of the hour with Sir Hector Langevin. Should Mr. Edgar's charges come up and the Government fail to interpose to prevent inquiry, Sir Hector is abused member for L'Islet open his mouth ? 3

The returns of only four members of the Legislature were gazetted last Saturday. They were orge Augustus Dana, Brockville; George Sterling Ryerson, East Toronto; Edwin C. Carpenter, North Norfolk, and Honorable John Morison Gibson, West Hamilton The string will be longer next Saturday.

Come, Thompson, quit your fooling and let the members of Parliament go home. It is worse than cruelty to animals to keep the two houses in session during such weather as this, and the business is not of sufficient importance to war rant the delay in prorogation. Next year call the members together in January and let them get through their work before the dog days.

The Mail's Hamilton correspondent writes learnedly about the license for the Mountain View Hotel being kept in suspense because proprietor John Clark was such a strong supporter of Messrs. Hancock and Smith. As the Mountain As the Mountain View is in South Wentworth, and Mr. Clark had no vote either for or against Hancock or Smith, the connection does not seem to connect.

-The Toronto World would feel very much obliged if the Patrons would flop over and help Mr. Meredith. It 'says: 'The Patrons if they are in politics must, and no doubt will, accept the re-

CANADIANS FOR AFRICA. Mrs. M. French-She'don sailed for Lon-don last Saturday. She is bent on es-tabilshing colonies in East Africa, more precisely speaking in Gusha and Sumali lands, anont 600 miles north of Zan-zihar. This country is located either side the Juba River, along whose banks live about 40,000 industrious blacks. The natives are all runaway slaves who have received from the British East Africa Company their manumission pap-ers. Of her enterprise Mrs. French-Shel-don says: "I have heard from Anily 3.-000 American workingmen, principally in the west, but also in Canada, who are anxious to go to the new country and take up claims for purely commer-cial and agricultural purposes. My in-farmers, with money and Intellectual laborers. In eighteen months from this time the plans will have been com-pleted, and the expedition will start for the Juba River, I will slead the party. The exponse of establish-ing the colony will probably amount to party. The expense of establish-ing the colony will probably amount to about \$50,000, an expense which the promoters will bear.

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