as by arrangement with the city. En-**THE HAMILTON TIMES** Somerville says:

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1908.

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WILL NEGOTIATE.

The City Council last evening, by a ous vote, decided to continue the negotiations with the Street Railway mpany with a view to come to so satisfactory terms with it regarding the acquirement of an improved system, and service, with extensions. There was no discussion, or objection, and a committee was appointed to carry on the negotia Even the Mayor forgot for the tions moment to make his usual grand stand play, and the "war element" was not to seen. This is well. Common sense and reason have triumphed over foolish spite and a desire to use the knife, and the citizens have now a fair chance to get what they have long wanted-a de cent street railway and service. The Council did the proper thing last night thority, who are chiefly interested. and the people will now hope that it will be successful in its dealings with the company. May we issue a note of warn

ng to the company, that it will be ex pected to make all reasonable haste to ne to an amicable arrangement with the Council? Any move on its part that may look like trifling with the matter or that shows no particular desire t have this vexed question settled will militate against its own interests.

Strenuous efforts have been made by those hostile to the amendment of the franchise by-law, under any conditions to intimidate any alderman who might be inclined to wish to end an unprofit able fend, even by obtaining valuable concessions to the city. These efforts had their little period of success; but common sense won the day, and it is no nger felt that to be hounded and abused by the "war party," or its organ, is to be disgraced; rather is it recognized that such abuse for exhibiting a willing ness to discuss the matter in a friendly way, and on business principles, without hostility or spite toward the company and with a desire to reach a fair basi of agreement which will inure to the ent and future good of the city, is in the nature of a compliment. It n ot suit the ulterior purposes of the nembers of a little coterie, but if ad vantage comes to the city from the nego tiations, their disappointment need no considered; and if nothing comes from the negotiations, conducted in good faith, no harm will have been done to the city's interests, and the aldermen will have distinctly improved their tastical position

The Mayor's attitude, as made clear in his recent public expressions, is one that cannot win the respect of men who are accustomed to regard the principle of equity. His proposal to as a for the dismissel of the Railway Board, sheuld it, on considering the case, not give the Council judgment for all it asks, was very far from a judicial one; and his criticism of the Board was markedly injudicious. His Worship appears to b either incapable of understanding. else wilfully refuses to recognize that in all these questions, there are two sid to be heard, and the duty of the adjudi eating body is to give effect to the existing agreements, and to the principles of equity. No later than yesterday, we find him fuming at the idea of the Railway Board requiring the city to obey its order and do its share of the work judged to it, while he insists on holding other party to the dispute, the Stree Railway Company, to the last jot and tittle of the judgment. The Times lookod for a clearer and more equitable view of the duties of all concerned, to be taken by the city's Chief Magistrate

And the Mayor's course is but typical of the desperation which marks the terances of those who wanted nothing but the bond-and a serial "war." They exhibited every sign that they were in terror lest reason prevailed, and an hon est effort was made to arirve at a result beneficial to the city, by amicable agree-

uent. Thus we find the Herald resort

I cannot find that any of the work ordered to be done by the corporation to bring the streets to the level of the tracks has been carried out, and it is claimed by the corporation that this work was delayed pending the comple-tion of the proposed agreement with tion of the proposed agreement the company for the installation complete new system.

In view of this report by the indepen dent engineers of the Board, it is not astonishing that the strife party felt a weakening at the knees. Hope for going before any tribunal of justice and pecting to gain great concessions, while we persistently refused to carry out our own obligations, was vain. And there was nothing to be gained by a policy of stubborn refusal to learn what can be done by amicable negotiations. The public should be kept fully informed regarding them, and the ratepayers of the city ought to be the final arbiters o any terms made. It is they, and not the man with a little brief aldermanic au-

THE STILETTO FOR BARROW.

Now the Herald wants the road roller official wrath to be run over the City Engineer. The city, it is found, has not obeyed the Railway Board's order to make the pavements level with the rails of the street railway, and the Herald puts the blame on Barrow. It says: It was certainly not the will of the

It was certainly not the will of the ty Council of last year that the order the Board should not be complied ith by the city. The city engineer had instructions. He knew what his ity was. He should be held responfor the non-performance of that expenses if it does not fall a victim to

It is to laugh: "The city engineer had his instructions"! How easy it all is! Up to the middle of October last, What were those instructions? Where about 500 companies were incorporated did the funds for the work come from? in Cobalt and Larder Lake district to Perhaps they were to be taken out of carry on mining, their capital aggregatthat overdraft. Is the Herald's uncon- ing \$472.326,000. A good deal of that is trollable wrath against Barrow in any on paper, less than \$\$0,000,000 being paid way due to the suspicion that the up. Since October these figures have engineers of the Railway Board gleaned been largely increased. Of course only

Hamilton city officials in his depart- but if the plunger in mining stocks fail ment? Was the Herald's object to be to draw a fortune in metal, he will still gained only by deceiving the Railway have some beautiful certificates which, Board as to the good faith of the alder- if tastefully framed, will not fail to men in dealing with it? Would the Her. prove of decorative and educational ald, or the Mayor, or any others of the value. truculent ones have been willing to tes. tify before the Board that the city had The McBride Government's Natal Act obeyed its order if they could have been has been declared ultra vires by the Britreasonably sure that the snow on the ish Columbia Supreme Court, and even streets would have helped them in car. if the political degenerates who gambled rying out the deceit? If they would with the measure should wish to appeal have gone to that length, it is not hard to the Privy Council, the Act could not,

a policy.



the employ of the city?

----This epidemic of asphyxiation is more deadly than the smallpox.

tions of this evening's Times. ***

On second thought the Mayor has decided not to dismiss the Railway Board. nearly doubled. That is the only kind of ***

Is it the intention to keep the street railway trouble going until election time, and then play it as a trump card?

gineers what the city should have done problem for that vity. It is said that it but didn't do.

A London, England, man has just re- the city's municipal scheme. A capital

breach of promise case. Is woman to be mate) is a pretty heavy one. The wonleft no rights at all?

Employees of the C. P. R. have been big scheme before Whinipeg entered instructed to refrain from using profane upon it. But it's the old story: "What's men are so dispirited that they will be language and also to see that passengers everybody's business is nobody's busilanguage and also to see that passengers do not use such language. Good for the C. P. R.
Ald. Farrar may rise any moment now to call attention to the fact that the sandsucker is wasting a lot of precious time that could be utilized in pumping the Cal Oil Inlet dry.
It is said that Canadian paper makers are finding a good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good there the audit the exposure of Whitney's adoption of mail contractors were dismissed. Surely it is a poor eause that has to resort to contractors spoken of the changes came about in the natural order. Many of the should in the undural order. Many of the should in the natural order. Many of the should interval order with the the the the should interval order with the the the the theorem on the the theorem on the the theorem on the theorem ing to a reiteration of protests against do not use such language. Good for the uses," and every grafter and self-seeker C. P. R. Ald. Farrar may rise any moment now to call attention to the fact that the advantage let effect in the second seco sandsucker is wasting a lot of precious time that could be utilized in pumping the Coal Oil Inlet dry. Moreover, even could we enforce the the Coal Oil Inlet dry. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It is good news to hear that Canadian Laurier attained to power a lot of Tory During the year 198 licenses have been Ontario does not subscribe to the doctrine that the Niagara River, being an international boundary stream, comes under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion.—Mail and Empire. Doesn't it, indeed? Perhaps, however,

the holders paying the annual ground rent, but producing nothing in the way of lumber. A motion to cancel some of these concessions would look like business. If they are honest in their complaints, why is this motion not made?

London tipplers have a new experince. The Police Magistrate and the License Inspector have put their heads together, and every woman who makes omplaint about her husband drinking has it made easy for her to have hi put on the Indian list. It is said that quite a few husbands have been reformed by merely threatening them with the

The Tories are making all kinds of idiculous motions in Parliament to delay the passage of the Hamilton Radial Bill through the House. One Railway motion is to place the road under the ontrol of the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission. They might also move to ave it placed under the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or the Citizens' League. It is satisfactory to know that a majority in the House favors the bill.

T. Johnson Stewart is another joker tho has started "The Free Lance," a Toronto magazine of advanced thought If the venture is not a success it will be quite a joke on Mr. Stewart, who seems to have thought to burn of a humorous vein. The leading joke of the initial number is its support of the Canadian Sunday League. We rather like the style of its contents, and have an idea that it might live and pay its working

the one fad it has espoused. +++

some information from the report of the a few of these companies are working,

to understand their anger at Barrow, in the meantime, be enforced. This Truthfulness and candor do not easily prompt nullifying of the Act by the win the respect of men who pursue such courts, was not what McBride was playing for. He hoped to have it instantly disallowed at Ottawa. To find that the highest court of his own Province annuls his legislation as an insolent intrusion

into a domain where he has no standing, By the way, is Mr. Sothman still in will not afford him much comfort. +++ Already Winnipeg is being treated to

an illustration of the workings of municipal ownership. The Province has just taken over the Bell Co's, system, and Our new story is one of the attrac- had made alluring promises of great reductions in rates. On Thursday, dentists, doctors, nurses, etc., in Winnipeg, What will the poor coal man do when we are all burning white coal? date their rates would be increased 25 per cent. Newspaper special r also to be cancelled, and the Newspaper special rates are argument that appeals to the average ownershipper, and he has got to acquire

perience. 1 No doubt the City Engineer meant Winnipeg has decided on a commission well if he did tell these Toronto en-

> would cost upwards of \$3,000,000 to develop a nominal 15,000 horse-power by

covered damages from a widow in a cost of \$200 per horse-power (in estider is, that care had not been taken to use business caution in investigating the

The course pursued by the Laurier Gov-ernment in this matter was the only course commensurate with our dignity as a nation, with our vital interests as a white people, and with our responsibi-lities as a member of the British Em-nice."

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1908

-----**OUR EXCHANGES** A Ladies' Man.

(Toronto News.) Mr. Studholme said that bachelorbook was a disgrace. So it is. Lot Col. Mathe son hide his head in shame.

Stairs' Uniform. (Toronto Star.)

Mr. F. W. Stair has been appointed Consul for Liberia. This post carries with it a uniform handsome enough to a uniform ba on any stage. uppear

Cheer Up. (Toronto News.) The International Harvester Company t Hamilton is to double the capacity f its large plant in order to cater to he French market under the new mate of its the Fi treaty.

Other Two for Allan.

(Toronto Telegram.) Ontario's new statute prohibiting the mployment of juveniles at night may top Alian Studholme, M. P. P., the Boy stop Alian Studholme, M. P. P., the Boy Orator of East Hamilton, from working his vocal chords after 6 p. m. 1 love to hear his mellow voice, The floors of silence mop. Great Whitney, how our hearts rejoice, To think he'll never stop. -Ode to the Oratory of Allan Stud-holme, M. P. P., by Hon, W. J. Han-na.

Makes Sober People Think

(Montreal Gazette.) It sounds rather out of place to see Ontario newspapers, in connection with the reorganization of the Electric De-velopment Company, giving credit to Mr. William Mackenzie, a private indi-vidurel, for taking action to save the credit of Canadian investments in Great Britain when they were being hurt by the policy of state competition with industrial enterprise, initiated by the Government and approved by the Thines, are happening Legislature. Things are happening which should make sober people in On-tario do some thinking as to where they tario do some care being led to.

all when he challenged Peter Durnovo, tions desired, the former Minister of the Interior and his implacable enemy, to a duel to the death. Stoessel was not the arrant

LIVING.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir, It appears now that the only dif-ficulty in the way towards starting the various departments of labor is the de-sire of the employers to cut down the wages of the workers. After a period of source damassion during the wintor of severe depression during the winter compelled to accept anything that is of



First shipments of New Lawn Waists are now on our tables and very deinty and stylish they are A vast array of styles and qualities from the ordinary 50c Waist on up as high as you wish to go. Peter Pan Blouses at 50c; Dark Print Waists 50c; Fine Lawn Embroidery-finished Waists, in many styles at \$1.00 and \$1.50; Fine Handkerchief Lawn Waists at \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 up to \$5.00

Women's Wrappers 75c Worth \$1

Samples of Flannelette Underwear

esses, Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc., white and red, all travellers' samples, nicely trimmed, misses', dren's and women's sizes, on sale at about half price: for 20e; 50e, for 25e; 90e for 45e, and \$1.50, for childr

Neck Furs on Sale Half Price

Stoles and Throws in hare, marmot and opossum, all good quality and on sale at half price; \$5.00 for \$2.50, \$6.00 for \$2.95, \$7.00 for \$3.50, \$10.00 for \$5.00

such places, and the inference is made that the League does not think them equally guilty. There can be no doubt as to their guilt, but the law gives no pow-er to take them into custody. What was advocated was the suppression of such houses, and in doing this let the law be carried out. I have personally suggested to Chief Smith, that one of the best means of suppression is to bring the men into custod have them tried as frequenters, and their names not in favor of this course, but not out of any consideration for the men-not in favor of this course, but not ownem the publicity would bring shame whom the publicity would bring shame and scower. Laws here a newner of the second performance and part the second such a strength of the second shame here the per-sonality of my wife, also carly in the combine the performance and part in the second performance and performance and performance and performance in the publicity would bring shame and perform the problem because an account of his but out of regard for their friends on tweak spot, when he attacked the per-whom the publicity would bring shame is somality of my wife, also early in the and sorrow. I have been a member of the Citizens' League for the past year, Many a time I have gone from the meet-ings depressed by the evidence brought before us as to the condition of our the total be and the part were used by the speakers. Always ready to create a disturbe Knowing me, Prof. Seymour said I antagonistic. I can assure him that 1

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 WAGES, RENT AND COST OF ILVINC ly, I am his friend. Yours, J. Heckingbottom If when coming thro' the pastures, In a sunny nook, Where the willows dip their branches, In a breezy brook, You should see some little people, Bobbing up and down. They're the pretty pussy willows Coming back to town. When you go out in the morning, To begin the work of day, Don't neglect the little chances You will find along the way; For, in lifting another's burden. And speaking a word of cheer. You will find your own cares lighter And easier far to been. Selected.

truthful mind, and not hold themselves in a positive condition, for a positive mind never got at the truth of things. Take notice, you will find this last sen-tence repeated further on in this let ter. He stated that when he went with an open mind, ready to necept the truth and he got very good results, but after consideration he put it down as thought transferance or mind reading. Then at another place, when his own esiter yon-trolled a medium, and put her arms around his neek, and called his name, and gave to him her own name, which

a good demonstration of spirit co Again, when he attended a mate-ing seance, he went as aforesaid, the intention of seeing something,

Women's Coats Worth \$15 for \$4.95

Women's Skirts-A Clearance

Just a dean-up of Travelser' Samples and odd lo Skirts to make room for new goods. Tweads, Vie mohairs and other goods, clothe worth 94 to 66.00

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$8.95

Mede in the most stylish manney and most appr models, new shades, Jap back costs, mirther planted trimmed with folds, good \$12.50 and \$15 vanue, for

Children's Coats at \$3.50, Worth \$6.50

ANNIVERSARY TEA.

Successful Event at Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Simeoe Street Methodist Church was well filled last evening for the anniversary tea meeting. The ladies of the church provided a bountiful supply of good things in the school room, and were kept busy from 7 to 8.30 attending to the wants of the inner man. The iverary and musical programme was of unusual merit, and was given in the church. S. F. Lazier, K. C., occupied the chair, and gave a short address, in which he told of some early history of Simcoe Street Church, and of the advantages possessed by the present generation over their parents. Mr. C. F. Coles sang a solo, which was much er Tantages possessed by the present gener-ation over their parents. Mr. C. H. Coles sang a solo, which was much en-joyed. Miss Edna Irene Bastedo was forced to respond after each of her two programme numbers, and her clever ren-dering of the different selections was much enjoyed. Mr. Seth Siddall sang a couple of solos that showed his fina-tenor voice to perfection. W. H. Ward-rope, K. C., gave an earnest and eloquent address, his subject being "Canadian Cit-izenship." His description of the coun-try and the lofty ideal set were of a nature sure to inspire his hearers, whe were evidently nuch impressed, and tea-tified their appreciation by the rapt at-tention and frequent applause. Walter-Vollick sang a couple of colos in a capi-tal manner, and Miss Ethel Wilson sang her number very creditably. Mr. George Siddall played the accompaniments. The treassurer's report showed that during the year the mortgage indebted-ness hed heen reduced by \$200, and the H.

Siddall played the accompaniments. The treasurer's report showed that during the year the mortgage indebted-ness had been reduced by \$200, and the present debt on church and parsonage was only \$2,000. The total receipts of the Trust Board for the year were about \$1,400 and the expenditure a few dollars in excess of that amount. The ladies of the church conducted a sale of useful articles, the tables being presided over by Mrs. James Main and Miss Lift Kirkpatrick.

Miss Lily Kirkpatrick.

TORONTO LICENSES.

Move to Have Reduction Question Submitted to People.

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Toronto, Feb. 25 .- The license reduction question came up in the form of a motion by Ald. Keeler to promulgate the by-law cutting off thirty-four lieenses by advertising it in a city paper,

bit but the promulgation did not go ol-through yesterday. A suspension of the rules was necessary, but the required two-thirds vote for the suspens

Stoessel. (N, Y, Sun.) It would be a mercy to General Stoes-sel to excente upon him the sentence of death decreed by military law for sur-rendering Port Arthur; the poor wretch, if he is sensitive to contempt and insult, has died a hundred deaths since his return from Japan, and life can hold nothing for him the jerse and blows of the monstand blows of Peter Bertram. SPIRITUALISM.

Wrapperettes Worth 10c for 61/2 c Flannelette Worth 14c for 91/2c

"breaking the street railway contract," and pleading for more appeals to the Railway Board, instead of negotiations, although the negotiations might easily be concluded long before any appeal to the Board could be made.

contract, we could not, under it, compel the extensions and service which the city should have. It is doubtful if we uld get much more than we now enjoy. The Railway Board's engineers, who in spected the tracks and plant, did not find that either the company or the city had carried out the Board's order the letter, but their report is much more favorable to the company's obedience than to that of the city. In fact, it may be said that the company is delinquent in comparatively fey and unimportant particulars, while the city has quite ignored its duty under the order Time and again the Herald made scarehead announcements that little or pothing had been done by the Street Pailway Company to obey the order with refer ence to track and equipment. The en- Jim Livingston. gineers sav:

The Hamilton Street Railway seems to have gone through and overhauled everything in connection with its car equipment and apparently has en-deavored to carry out the order of come because the state is better d to carry out the order of onorable board both in letter and spirit.

And again:

I do not see where much improvement made in the present service, but recommend that the utmost dilian be made in the present service, but rould recommend that the utmost dili-nupment repairs. They point out that on most of the Deposition about timber limit sales, it would recom gence be maintained to keep up car equipment repairs.

streets the tracks are in good condition, should be improved. The portion of

their opportunities.

treaty results in doubling the output of the International Harvester Co, the petty fault finding of the Opposition will not do it much good in this eity.

ut off in Ontario. Local option appears to gain, in spite of the three-fifths clause. Between cutting down the forests, and cutting off licenses, this Province is threatened with an area of aridity well evalculated to alarm our friend

it may be induced to subscribe to a certain document known as the Canadian Confederation Act.

has never occurred to any of them to but mention a few joints, etc., which move that timber berths, held unoperated by speculators, should be forfeited. track between King and Main streets The regulations provide for this. The requires to be relaid, and they point out that it will be done in the spring. This limits are merely held for speculation,

fered them to avoid starvation. Is this

antagonistic to the views

Hamilton, Feb. 24., 1908.

spirit phenomena, but to him persona.

"PUSSY WILLOWS"

66 Catherine st., north.

Selected.

around his neek, and called his name, and gave to him her own name, which was out of the ordinary run of names, being Philippa, claims again mind-read-ing, for he says as soon as the medium embraced him it brought with full force into his mind, the passing away of his sister three weeks before, and the medium received from him, whe she gave back to him. What woman is, her normal condition, and right some would put her arms around a num, ple? It is indeed a poor explanation for a good demonstration of special, when her the company of a erowd of pro-ple? It is indeed a materializ-ing seance, he went as aforesaid, with the thention of seeing something, which

The son of the murdered woman, whe