THEHAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1909.

"OWNERSHIP" FRAUD.

Socialistic municipal traders are int in the publication of alleged laudatory of their system, and to trust largely to the repetition e reports to carry on a crusade. Notwithstanding that Lord Avebury Six John Lubbock) in his admirable on "Municipal and National Trading has utterly exposed the absurd claims of great profits made by the unicipally operated gas works at Man-hester, Eng., which are actually a burden on the taxpayers, the story is still being sent out that millions of pounds been saved to the people. It was out the other day under a Washton date, and telegraphed to all the addian papers taking the press ser-e. Yet it was just as false as when Lord Avebury exposed the fraud.

rd Avebury has gone carefully inmany of these municipal ventures that of the London tramways, only offind the same lack of candor and hugger-mugger" deceit in the bookkeeping in the effort to sway the public which it is sought to fleece. Lord Arebury points out that when London over the tramways it leased the side lines to a private company, while the Council operated the south side system. Conditions and mileage were practically the same. Taking the result after five years' test operation y the Council does not present a very good showing. The privately managed m is superior in its accommodam and service, and has paid to the as share of profits £191,600 profits, aside from betterments, while the Counnanaged system has not been able make a claim to earning more than £23,900-and the ownershippers are no nodest about making claims. Lord Avebury disputes the accounting, and mainthat honest bookkeeping would show no profit at all, if it would not ac-

ually show a large loss! It is the old story over again. Queer, how all the grafters and fellows who seek to make a fat living out of the dear public are to be found "rooting" for the ownership and operation fad!

WHITNEY'S GREAT BLUNDER.

London Advertiser has brought down upon itself the vials of the ronto Telegram's wrath by calling attento the obvious fact that "if the ne of the Hydro-Electric Commission had never been heard of, Niagara r would have been distributed ugh this portion of Ontario by priompanies at prices fixed by public thority." This indisputable statement the slavish Beck adulator to a special effort at abuse and ridicule, and it seeks to make up for the lack of argument and facts at its command by sneers at the idea of public control of rates by asserting that "the only alternato power on the terms offered by am Beck is power at all the traffic

That sort of turgid nonsense may go down in Toronto the Ignorant, but it will not deceive anybody who knows the facts.

The Telegram ought to know-probably does know-that great steps toward control of rates had been taken before the Hydro-Electric scheme was ught of. In fact the Hydro-Electric neme was devised to cover up a huge blic was deprived of electric power at public was deprived of the Ono Government!

That blunder was the outcome of partisanship and petulance, and it is to cost people of this province dear. Part this cost is being loaded on the micipalities by the Hydro-Electric

When the Electrical-Development Comwas building its plant it discovered that by a comparatively small increase expenditure it could generate 125,000 works were completed the cost to take in the extra water required would be etically prohibitive. It approached Ross Government with a request for franchise to enable it to take that h extra water, offering to pay the regular rental. Ross considered the matter, and, with the view of saferding the people's future power ply, made it a condition of the grant one-half of the quantity, or 62,500 hap,, should be reserved for the use of the municipalities, if they should desire it, THE PRICE TO BE FIXED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

On those conditions the Government ommend the grant of the franchise to the Legislature. That arment would have absolutely prodected the municipal supply, and ower would have compelled a healthy ompetition. It was an excellent arment. Why did it not go through!

ereby hangs a tale.

Whitney attained to power, and with
malienity which has arrogance and malignity which has frequently marked his course set about "getting even" with any and al whom he suspected of having given him among the men upon whom vengeance was to be wreaked were some gentlemen interested in the Electrical Development Millions were invested in it. It must be hit. So one of Whitney's first moves was TO CANCEL THE POWER AT PRICES TO BE FIXED BY THE GOVERNMENT! The franchise cancelled, the company of course com-

oleted its works and turned on the But he should be above making man water without the proposed extension of its capacity. Whitney had worked is petty vengeance. He was happy. But, no; such acts rarely bring happ

ness; they did not in this case. When he came to sleep over it, he could not convince himself that he had acted in statesmanlike or large-hearted manner He had robbed the municipalities of ar assured cheap power supply. He had lessened the Provincial Government's power of control of prices, and cut of considerable annual revenue. Worse yet; the apportionment of the water to be taken from each side of Niagara being made soon after would shut us out of this 125,000 h.-p. for good and all. In gratifying partisan bitterness by depriving the Electrical Development Company of this franchise he had in

flicted a deprivation on the Province. The ugly facts stared him in the face The municipalities, to which he had promised Niagara power as "free as air," were pressing for something more than big talk. And so the Hydro-Electric Commission was organized. It does no more than Ross authorized the municipalities to do for themselves. There is this difference, however, that the Ross scheme gave the municipalities the say as to their action—it combined power with responsibility; the Hydro scheme holds them for all the expense and risk but makes all the expenditure and

offices Government patronage! It is not now necessary to pursue the matter, to show the efforts made by the Whitney gang to crush the Electric De velopment Company, and how it was saved; the bad faith and misrepresentation that has marked the course of the misbegotten and un-Canadian Hydro scheme, involving the denial of private rights and the closing of the courts of justice to those wronged by it. Enough that the facts here presented prove that the entire scheme is the result of an attempt to cover up a disgraceful wrong lone to the Province in the pursuit of the gratification of partisan malice as small-souled as it is contemptible. Of which let the Telegram take notice. The

EDITORIAL NOTES.

George Meredith, poet and novelist nied last night, aged 81. He was a prolific writer, and much that he has pro duced will find a permanent place in

The Pennsylvanio Railway began it mployees' pension fund in 1900, and in that time has paid out \$3,445,793 to beneficiaries. That is an illustration of the fact that a great railroad company can practically refute the sneer that "corporations have no souls."

In the discusison on the United States glass tariff in Washington the other day it was pointed out that pitchers, which sold at the factory for 90c a dozen, were retailed for \$4.80, and that the duty on much of the product was several times the actual manufacturing

But when it comes to the question o which is the better authority as to whe-ther the Ontario & Michigan Power Co. is an invasion of Provincial rights, between the writer of the junior local Tory organ and Hon. Geo. W. Ross we imagine the public will not hesitate long in choosing.

Captain Hains, the brutal and coward y murderer of William Annis, has been centenced to from eight to sixteen years in jail-and still he is not happy! He wishes to appeal against the sentence. He should congratulate himself that an outraged public allows him to poison the air with his noxious breath.

Whatever may have led the carpenters to accept the situation and avert a strike, the fact that there is to be no interruption to the progress of building will be pleasant news for those who have planned houses and shops, and to the convinced that the avoidance of strikes was the best policy.

One of the Liberal papers objects to the appointment of a labor man to the new Labor Bureau as Minister on the ground that a competent man cannot be found in the ranks of the workers-Mail and Empire.

This specimen falsehood illustrates the methods adopted by the leading Tory organ in its effort to make political cap-What do the workingmen with whom it would curry favor think of it;

The insurance bill has pased the Com nons, including the provision for a special tax of 15 per cent. on the net cost of insurance effected by companies not licensed in Canada. some measure of this sort was necessar to make foreign companies take out licenses here and live up to the regula tions imposed upon our home compan

We beg to direct attention to the list of subscriptions appearing in another column for the poor and suffering Armenians. The Times is glad to see that the appeal is meeting with a good response here, but the need is great, and the citizens are urged to accept this opportunity of showing their erously subscribing to the fund.

According to the reports sent out FRANCHISE WHICH ASSURED TO Adam Beck's talk mill was allowed to THE MUNICIPALITIES A SUPPLY OF run at Dundas last night without its

of the statements credited to him. Consider that our people know something of the facts of the situation.

Queen Amelie, widow of King Carlos nsignia of three orders for her heroism in saving the life of the present King at the time of the assassination of Carlos and Luis. And the honor is a deon whom these honors were ever con tue displayed only by men; never think

of all the anti-Ross rifle campaigners of last Parliament? They used to make a great deal of noise, and they almost persuaded many Canadians that they had some ground for their complaints This session there is a great silence on the subject. The Ross rifle has been accepted as having made good. Most of the men who used to fulminate against it were left at home by the electors. Col. the weapon, is the only Tory military critic who is now heard in the House!

The post-prandial speeches made at the gathering to entertain the visiting New Zealand and Australian newspaper men in Toronto last night should be made into a booklet and forwarded to Kaiser Wilhelm, If he has any idea that the British people throughout the world are not one in sentiment, it might help to disabuse his mind. It is a great pity, however that James Whitney should have described "Canada is loyal to the British Empire," as "the new spirit." It is far from new. It is as old as British Canada, and it is growing stronger year by year.

There are a lot of people who are always ready to cavil at the work of the assessors and who are apparently quite sure that they are quite competent to be forgotten that the assessors have no easy task. Moreover, they alone are responsible for the work; they are thus to do it in a certain way, and are thus removed from the influences of aldermen and others who may seek to sway their judgment. There are many bad things about the assessment law, at which criticism may properly be directed; but preserving the independence of the assessors is not one of its bad fea-

Hon, Dr. Reaume has another chance to explain the course of the Ontario Government in violating the confidence of the Dominion in publishing the draft regulations to govern the international fisheries in boundary waters, representing it to be "the joint regulations of Canada and the United States.' when it was really only the draft proposals of the American Commissioner. It may have seemed quite "smart" to the ment to thus seek to make party capital by such a breach of faith, but few men in business or social life would care to be guilty of such an act.

Our readers will learn with regret of the death, of Mr. John M. Treble, of Toronto, head of the large gents' furnishing business in this city, which took place yesterday very unexpectedly. Mr. Treble was in his 64th year. In his home city Mr. Treble filled a large place in religious and philanthropic work. He was Vice-President of the Sawyer Massey Company, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Massey-Harris Company. He leaves four children, two sons and two daughters, one of the sons, Mr. Arthur

Treble, making his home in this city,

and devoting himself to the mercantile

business carried on here. If Sir James Whitney does not wish to make a laughing-stock of himself, he should put a bridle upon his tongue. His assumption that he has a right to butt in with protests in such matters as legislation upon insurance and internation al streams, because some people in Onpublic generally. Let us hope that be-fore the season is over all hands will be that their interests may suffer—would that their interests may suffer-would simply mean that the Dominion Parliament should take its cue from a Legislature in these matters. No. no. Jimmy boy! The less cannot be allowed to rule the greater, and your care of property and civil rights has not won the admira do not appeal to honest Canadians Ruy away back and sit down!

CUR EXCHANGES

DO WE REFUSE? (Toronto News.)

Even the strongest peace advocates Great Britain support the navy to hich we refuse to contribute.

POOR FISHING

(St. Catharines Standard.) Just now the industry-finding business is at rather a low ebb. None of the towns or cities appear to be landing any new factories. What is St. Catharines doing about it?

SOME HARD ONES.

One of the great church bodies of the Province passed a resolution recently in favor of the introduction of the Bible into the schools as a text book. How would the Bible be used as a text book Who would teach it? How and where would the teachers be prepared for the task?

(Stratford Beacon.) (Stratford Beacon.)

The little town of Dundas, following the example of its big neighbor, Hamilton, has passed a by-law prohibiting dogs running at large. Householders in Stratford who are making gardens would like to know if our city fathers will do anything.

RUNS ITSELF.

(Toronto Star.) Cipsy Smith says that if there isn't a devil he'd lik' to know who carries on the business. Well, as far as we have noticed there appear to be a lot of it that's got going so smoothly that it practically runs itself.

THE JURY'S PAY.

(Kingston Whig.) (Kingston Whig.)

The Kinrade enquiry has cost the Province already about \$10,000, but of this sum not much goes to the jury. The members of it expected double fees, in view of the service they rendered, and the Attorney-General has ruled against them.

> FOR DULL BOYS. (Toronto Telegram.)

Where is the "occupation in life" that does not "call for writing and spelling"? Night schools should be opened for the education of organs which suggest that to "enter shops, pick up tools and learn trades," is the destiny of boys who "at school have shown no aptitude for study."

GIPSY SMITH.

(London Free Press.)

Massey Hall is being filled two or three times daily by erowds that excel in eagerness anything seen in the heat of a general election campaign in the emotional city of Toronto. The cause of it is one man, a former Gipsy, rejoicing in the name of Smith. His story is the simple one of Calvary. It is an old story. What is t1-re about Smith that thus attracts the multitude? Because his story is regularly told from hundreds of pulpits in the land, and there is no crush for seats at least in most of the crurches. (London Free Press.) the crurches.

WHAT GERMANY FEARS. (Toronto Globe.)

For Germany the question is not whe-For Germany the question is not whether Britain's nose is to be pulled, but whether the sea is to be kept open for German shipping. A pacific, free-trading, Gladstonian Britain may build all the war vessels she pleases, and Germany will take no alarm. But an aggressive, protectionist, Chamberlainite Britain, armed to the teeth and seeking whom she may devour, is a peril against: Britain, armed to the teeth and seeking whom she may devour, is a peril against which no preparations can be accounted excessive. At present, no doubt, Britain is under a free-trade, peacefully-inclined Government. But how long is that going to last? In three or four years at farthest there must be another general election in Britain, and then the position of parties may be completely reversed. Those three or four years are a priceless opportunity which must be used to the full now or lost forever.

MOVING THE CAT.

You may tote your grand piano, your tables and your chairs.
Get the pictures on the easels, and the-carpet on the stairs,
You may get the furnace going, get things straightened in the flat.
But there's trouble still before you when you try to move the cat.

You will find he's formed attachment

You will find he's formed attachments in the neighborhood you've left, And he dodges all your efforts, as a dodger ae is deft.

He grows wild instead of placid, lean and strange, where sleek and fat, Still he likes the same old neighbors, and it's hard to move the cat.

There are things when you are moving that you find nailed to the wall.

And the lifting of the carpets is a task which might appal,

But these jobs are airy trifles you will find compared to that

Which will suddenly confront you when you try to move the cat.

But suppose at last you land him, by

But suppose at last you land him, by some lure he failed to guess.
And in triumph tote him over, Are your troubles ended? Yes?
Not for Thomas is it settled. Not for you rejoicings gay,
Now you've moved him you will find it puzzles you to make him stay.

FOR SING SING.

Capt. Hains Leaves New York to Serve His Sentence.

New York, May 18.-Capt. Peter C. Hains, jun., was taken from the Queen's county jail to-day to Sing Sing Prison county jail to-day to Sing Sing Frison to begin what will be a term of at least eight years, unless appeal taken by his counsel results in a new trial. No effort was made to prevent his transfer to Sing Sing. Eugene N. Young, one of the attorneys, said no application would be made for a certificate of reasonable doubt, but that an appeal in the captain's behalf would be taken to the higher courts in the regular way.

"Mr. Young went to the jail to-day and notified Sheriff Harvey of the decision of Hains' counsel to offer no opposition to his transfer to prison. The sheriff immediately made preparations to send the captain to Sing Sing.

Capt. Hains left the jail in custody of a keeper. His bearing was not materially changed from his first appearance in the court room. He walked beside the keeper in a dazed manner and showed no evidence of emotion. On the way to the Grand Central Station he neither recognized nor spoke to anyone. None of his relatives was at the jail when he departed.

At the Grand Cental Station the captain and his keeper boarded a train for Ossining. to begin what will be a term of at least

WHEAT UP.

APPEAL TO LOVERS.

(Galt Repster.)

If the people who made love to one another in Grimsby Park in past summers could be reached and a dollar se-

PRIZE WINNERS

CAREY PIANO & MUSIC CO'S. EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

In our recent contest, which closed on May 12, the following people, together with several others which lack of space will not permit us to publish, were awarded the several prizes offered.

MRS. OSCAR WARREN, 164 Gibson Avenue, City Beautiful \$500 "New Scale Willi: ms" Piano.

MISS LENNIE INESON, Garnet, Ontario \$200 Certificate of Credit good on any new Piano in our warerooms.

MISS SUSIE MARR, Glanford Station, Ontario \$125 Six Octave Dominion Organ.

This contest was very interesting, both from an educational standpoint, and we feel amply repaid for the time and expense incurred with same. Hundreds of people participated from all parts of the surrounding country, and the Carey Piano & Music Co. will never be forgotten.

THE JUDGES' REPORT

We, the undersigned, having acted as judges in the recent educational contest conducted by the Carey Piano & Music Co., Limited, hereby certify that the judging and awarding of prizes was conducted in a perfectly fair manner, and according to the rules which appeared in their advertisement announcing the contest.

W. ROBERTSON, "Dundas Banner."
ALF W. WILKES, "Herald."
TRACEY E. NOBLE, "Times."

THE JUDGES HAD THE MATTER ENTIRELY IN THEIR HANDS, AND THEIR DECISION IS FINAL, SO WE TRUST THE AWARDS WILL MEET WITH THE AP. PROVAL OF ALL

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OUT OF JAIL.

Generals Stoessel and Admiral Nebogatoff Released.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-Lieut.-Gen Anatolem Stoessel and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff have been released from con inement in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul by order of Emperor Nicholas. The health of both men has been gravely affected by their confinement

Gen, Stoessel was found guilty court-martial of surrendering the for tress of Port Arthur to the Japanese and was serving a sentence of ten years

You may spread your choicest viands in a corner soft and warm,
Offer him the sofa cushion snugly shettered from the storm,
See him scorn your best endeavors, though the night be cold and wet, and in old familiar alleys he will take his chances yet.

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Nebogatoff was sentenced to be interned in a fortress for the same length of time for surrendering to the enemy at the battle of the Sea of Japan.

JEWISH MOVEMENT.

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New York, May 18.—Information has been received from London by the Jewish Daily News concerning the movement among foreign Jews to unify all the large Jewish organizations striving to ameliorate the condition of the Jews into one body for the purpose of inaugurating a Jewish colonization on a large scale in Mesopotamia.

WEDNESDAY,

THE ADVANCE OF YEARS, Which Happily People Fall to Real

ize, Says Mr. Flickerton. "Isn't it curious," said Mr. Flickerton ow we get lost about the age of peo ole, and particularly of people whose age

ple, and particularly of people whose age we might well be supposed to know?
"We hear, for instance, of the death of Walkinshaw, aged 64, and we say to ourselves, 'Goodness, you don't mean to tell me that Walkinshaw was 64!' We may have known him intimately and have seen him daily for forty years, since he was 24; and if anybody ought to have known his age, we ought.

nown his age, we ought.
"As a matter of fact it is those very

"As a matter of fact it is those very people whom we do see constantly whose ages we fail to realize; for the reason that age, so far as its outward signs are concerned, steals on them gradually.

"If we see a man only at intervals of tensor twenty years, why, then the changes in him may be so apparent that we cannot fail to note them; but in the man we see from day to day we see no change at all; there is no sinking sign to make us realize that he is growing older, and so we are likely to carry him forward in our minds as of the age at which we first knew him. It is then that he makes his first strong, clear impression on us; and that impression we pression on us; and that impression we are likely to hold for many years and

say, 'What! 57?' Really it is a great surprise to me, and I find it hard to realize it.

PI can scarcely believe it even though I have known him for thirty years and when I first knew him he was 27. He may be now but little or he may be greatly changed, but however that may be I have never realized it any more than I have the lapse of time passing day by day.

"Happily this is true also as to ourselves. We don't realize our own advancing years. Even though we look in a mirror now and then we see no signs of age, or none to amount to anything. We may be gray as badgers to other people, but our hair doesn't look that way to us. We may be growing positively portly, but over that we smile. At heart we are still young.

"Providence has many kind ways."

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"Providence has many kind ways."-New York Sun.

His Preference.

Farmer (showing him his live stock)

"These are my Jerseys. Ever see any finer cows?"

City Visitor—"They are certainly fine specimens, Still, I always fine specimens. Still. I always thought that if I were buying a cow for my own use I should prefer the er-Early York breed."

Sounds Plausible.

striving to ameliorate the condition of the Jews into one body for the burpose of inaugurating a Jewish colonization on a large scale in Mesopoania.

People who live i glass houses should vioid glass caters.

Sounds Plausible.

"I know I do this commonly. I carry men forward as of the age at which I first knew them; they always seem so to me. Then something happens that it will be the question of age, and my friend says to me that he's 57, and I future battleships."

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.95 \$6.00 for \$3.95 \$10 and \$12, for \$7.50 Women's Coats on sale: \$7.50 Coats for \$4.95 \$6.00 Coats for \$2.95 nen's and Misses' at \$2