REVAMPING A SLANDER.

or lack of a better cause for gr ling, the Spectator complains that Mr Leech, one of the Dominion officers in Manitoba, is to have something to do with the distribution of seed grain, and thus it revamps Hon. Robert Rogers' stale slander about "the thin red line out of which the Manitoba Attorney General sought to make party capital even at the expense of prostituting his every duty, as an officer of the law. It

In the election of 1904, when he was In the election of 1904, when he was party organizer in Manitoba, the original voters' lists were prepared under the Provincial law, reprinted at Ottawa, and sent to the returning officers, a number of whom turned over their lists to Mr. Leech. From his hands the lists went back with hundreds of names crased in red ink. In nearly every case the name so crased was that of a Conservative. The number of Conservative voters thus disfranchised was estimated at over nine thousand.

The disfranchisement of 9,000 voters is no small matter. The statement was, believe, made by Mr. Rogers before the Spectator made it, but it was no more true coming from that statesman of the Munchausen type than it is from our contemporary. The matter has been in the courts, on a prosecution for party effect by Mr. Rogers. It was a ous abuse of Crown powers, but it failed in its execrable purpose; and while it failed, it brought out some of the facts of the case, in a manner not to be dis-

sions and polling sub-divisions not coin-ciding with those of the Province, it was eccessary before the last Dominion general elections, which were held in 1904, to adjust the Provincial voters' lists to the Dominion polling sub-divisions. The law required this to be done. The elections could not be held without this be ing done. The portentous Mr. Rogers took it upon himself just before the election to send a telegram of solemn warn ing to the returning officer for the con stituency of Macdonald, Mr. Jickling pointing out that it was his duty to ad just the lists, and threatening him with dire penalties if he failed therein. Of course, the Dominion returning officers were compelled by the circumstances of lainy of the frustrated effort. the case, as was proven in court, to rearrange and cut the lists where the Pro vincial lists supplied were for a local polling sub-division, which was partly in me Dominion constituency and partly in another. This was a task of no small magnitude, owing to the carelessness with which the Provincial lists had been compiled. In many cases these contained simply the name of the voter without his address. There was thus nothing show in which constituency he should be put. The object to be achieved was to mission is evidence enough that it should be of permanent organization, the railway commission. The adwrongfully placed, each voter, and enter him in the sub-division in which he voted. This striking out was done by drawing a red line through the name, the name of the voter so removed appearing uncancelled in the proper list. Mr. Rogers has been obliged to admit that the rearrangement of the lists was necessary, and that the method adopted was a proper one. He preferred an indictment in 1905 against the returning officer for Macdonald, charging him with striking off 46 names from polling divi- of fact that the board sion No. 5, Mountain. It was that what the returning officer did was the names of the electors who lived in of the returning officer which are posted up throughout the constituency and are advertised in the local papers. The

returning officer gave it in 1903. We have before us the Winnipeg Free Press, in which some of Mr. Rogers' wild statements, echoed by the Spectator, are dealt with. Mr. Rogers states that nearly 200 electors of Minnedosa town were disfranchised, 117 in poll 8, and 77 in poll 10. Our contemporary says:

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Minnedosa people will be surprised to hear this. They are under the impression that no one who was entitled to his vote was deprived of it; and the official information available tends to confirm this impression. Thus, at the three Provincial polls 504 voters cast their ballots in July, 1903. In November, 1904 (despite the "disfranchisement" of 194 electors), 521 electors voted at the five Dominion polls covering the same area. electors), 52I electors voted at the five Dominion polls covering the same area. In March, 1907, more than two years later than the Dominion elections, only 502 voters, resident within this district, voted. Now if Mr. Rogers has authority for his statement that 194 electors who should have voted were deprived of their votes in November, 1904, it is plain that the Dominion vote in November, 1904, the later was been put 521 but in excess. icial elections, when the Dominion

lists.

Marquette, a Dominion constituency, form of subsidy. As late as the past composed of four Provincial constituen- year, Ontario's share of that subsidy cies, is one of Mr. Rogers' illustrations. was increased by about three-quarters He says 1,919 electors of that constituen. ey were disfranchised. The Free Press "A more grotesque piece of wholesale falsehood was never resorted to by an irresponsible, unscrupulous politi-

franchised no less than 777, according to Mr. Rogers' memorandum, were residents of the local constituency of Hamiots. city auditor All these were Conservatives, of course, auditorium.

It is to be said of this that it was certainly a great killing, because, if we are to take the returns of the last two elections in Hamiota there are not that many Conservative voters in the whole of the constituency. In 1903 Mr. Ferguson got 740 votes and was defeated by 22; in 1907 he got 737 votes and was elected by a majority of 101, owing to a heavy decrease in the total vote. Thus it appears that in 1904 the Liberals disfranchised 37 more Conservatives than voted in 1903, and 40 more than voted in 1907.

Hamiota is ordinarily a very close constituency in politics. But it should Hamiota is ordinarily a very close constituency in politics. But it should have been easy sledding for S. L. Head, who was the Liberal candidate in the Dominion constituency of Marquette in 1904. Bear in mind that all the Tories were struck off the list—every man jack of them, including Bill Ferguson himself. The Liberal vote in Hamiota should therefore have been all velvet to Mr. Head—a clear majority. There were 762 Liberal voters in Hamilota in 1903; therefore Mr. Head should have had over 700 majority. Yet, strange to say, he had just about the same majority within the boundaries of Hamiota constituency that Mr. David Jackson, the Liberal candidate, had in the local elections the predidate, had in the local elections th ceding year. Also, the vote for whole constituency was just about it was the year before. Somehow of other, the 777 disfranchised Conserva tives managed to get their ballots into

As showing the absurdity of Rogers statement, it may be said that the total vote in the Provincial elections of 1903 for the four constituencies included in Marquette, was only 4,526, while the actual vote cast in 1904, in spite of an alleged disfranchisement of 1,919 electors was 5,115, while in 1906 the total vote at the Provincial elections, with a rapid ly increasing population, was only 5,459. As a falsifier, the facts would appear to show Mr. Rogers to be in a class by himself. An examination of his statements as to other constituencies show them to be equally unfounded. In Mountain, for instance, the normal Conservative vote is less than 600; yet the Liberals are accused of disfranchising 983 Tory voters.

The "thin red line" slander is not intended for intelligent readers, acquainted with the facts. The Spectator knows that the scandal connected with it consists in the shameful prostitution to par ty purposes of the Attorney-General of Manitoba, who was sworn to execute justice, but who used his position and the powers within his control, for purof persecution, to make political That effort failed, and capital. amount of Rogerian falsehood can hide from justice-loving Canadians the vil-

CONCILIATION BOARDS.

Speaking of the difficulty encountered finding a third arbitrator for the Theaker case in connection with the Hamilton Street Railway, the Kingston Whig says that "eventually the Govern ment will have to propose the appointment of a permanent board of concili ation" and it adds:

like the railway commission. The advantage of this lies in the experience which counts for more than anything else in the adjustment of disputes. The ose engaged in it are learning all the while and growing stronger in power of discrimination

At first sight it would appear that permanent arbitrators would not be so conversant with the technicalities or particular phase of a labor dispute as would the men on both sides engaged in the business. But these are questions proven through the parties most closely interested when they become witnesses be to strike out from the Macdonald list fore the Board. Then the men on a per-Souris and Lisgar. Not one of these 46 wersant with the labor laws of the manent board would be thoroughly connames not been struck out from the evidence, and to judge the merits of a Macdonald list they would have had a vote in each constituency, contrary to the law. The complaint that the voters affected would not know where they should vote lacks cogency. That information was given in the proclamations of the returning officer which are posthold a certain side. They are expected to act on behalf of those they repre sent instead of endeavoring to find a Dominion returning officers in 1904 gave just solution of the difficulty. As a mat this information precisely as the local ter of fact they are two advocates sitting in judgment while they plead their own case and the third arbitrator holds the balance between them. This is not as it should be. With a permanent board the three members would approach the matter in dispute, unfettered and with indicial minds just as the members of the Railway Commission do. The Gov-

organs, that the Dominion Government builds the tariff wall, and that part of the money thus raised, should be devoted to technical education, with the idea of improving production. Dr. Pyne is in some respects quite right. The Fathers of Confederation fully considered that point, and in placing jurisdiction and redo have been, not 521, but in excess 100. We should really like Mr. Rogo explain why the vote should be so heavier in the Dominion than the heavier in the Dominion. ion its proper share of the cost. This is paid to the Provinces annually, in the of a million dollars. This fact Dr. Pyne apparently overlooks, or keeps back from the public. Before he asks the Dominion to assume the Province's obligation in this respect, he should at least make some effort to discharge his constitution

Perhaps the Mayor imagines that the city auditors could use the proposed

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. McMenemy is still master of the

The Easter bonnet will be the next

Will Major Hugh Clark boycott his

nesake up at Government House? Perhaps the Sultan of Turkey thinks that what Japan can do he can do

A select assortment of children's grounds would make things easy for the

Hamilton may not be exactly a sur ner resort at present. But we never get storm-stead.

The Conservative Executive Committee is still living up to its motto: No Liberal need apply.

Hon. Mr. Whitney may yet appoint himself censor of the Lieut. Governor's dinner invitation lists.

The Mayor has just made the discov ery that the snow by-law is already un-

No doubt this talk of soup kitchens eminds the Spectator of the frequency with which it finds itself in the soup

Seeing that the boycott has been declared illegal, those fifteen legislators may be law breakers instead of law

Manitoba has abandoned the three fifths vote in local option. Now see if Whitney will not soon back down and ecept the Liberal demand that the macrity should rule.

After she gets through with her Sick hildren's Hospital, Miss Jeannette Lewis may see what she can do show this Y. M. C. A. building. The \$20,000 gentleman is not yet in sight.

San Francisco is going to spend \$40,-000 in making war upon rats, which are pelieved to be great spreaders of the bubonic plague. The greatest obstacle to the conquering of the plague are said to be rats and fleas.

Where is Borden's Halifax platform on't the party allow it to be exhibited? What of his "ownership and operation" ideas that his organs should be trying to laim for him the credit of the opposite policy of regulation, advocated by the

paper man, Mr. R. D. Warren, of the Georgetown Herald, as their candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Warren is a capable newspaper man, and stands very high in the estimation of the people of the county. He would be an acquisition to the Legislature.

The January percentage paid by the oronto Street Railway to the city was \$27,177.29. This is a large revenue, and shows Toronto's bargain to be a paying one. No other city in Canada, the United States, or Great Britain has such revenue from its street railway, popula

The Mail and Empire lauds Hon. Mr. ochrane's bill to give to the settler the timber and minerals on his land, calling "a boon for those who develop north ern lands." Last session, when the Liberals urged that such a measure be passed Hon. Mr. Whitney denounced it as "balderdash."

The bill to enlarge the powers of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board turns out to be a Government measure contrary. It is fathered by Hon, J. S. Hendrie, and judging by the synopsis before us, it does not contain anything revolutionary, or danegrously invasive of municipal "rights."

eed grain for needy Northwest farmers pass without seeking to make party capital out of it. The bill provided repayment within one year, that being the wish of the Provincial Government interested. Mr. Lake moved to make it. three years, but the House was quite satisfied to leave it at one. No hardship will be suffered by any of the farmers, as ample provision will be made for ne cessitous cases.

The Electrical Development Company, of Toronto, it is alleged, has passed into the control of Mr. William Mackenzie, The statement is made that he has taken hold to save it from liquidation, the Hydro-electric power policy of the Whitney Government having stampeded old country financiers. Be that as it may, the situation as it affects power for To ronto has changed, and there is an idea that Mr Mackenzie may be able to come to an arrangement with Toronto that will make it unnecessary to duplicate a transmission line from the Falls or distribution system in that city. What apon the Government's electrical scheme has yet to be seen. But it would certainly seriously cripple it.

We hope Lieut. Governor Clark will ot change his course in relation to Mr. Gamey because a number of the Tory nembers of the Legislature have had the bad taste to call in question his action in not inviting the Manitoulin member to dinner. The Toronto News says forty-seven members have signified their intention to boycott Government House until Mr. Gamey is recognized. We very much mistake the tempera-ment of His Honor if he will allow himment of His Honor if he will allow him-self to be dictated to in a matter of this kind. His reasons, in the first place,

for ignoring Mr. Gamey may have been quite sufficient. But since then he has additional reason for not inviting that gentleman to sup with him, in the insulting speech he made a year or so ago in reference to His Honor and some of the gentlemen who were honored with invitations to dine with him. No man with any spark of self-respect could overlook such an attack, and we hardly think Mr. Clark will. These Tory light-

veights who are trying their best to

make asses of themselves should receive some attention from Mr. Whitney. Of one thing the temperance people may be sure. Premier Whitney has given assurance beyond any question that he is anxious to serve their cause in every way that is legitimate and fair. If he makes no change in the three-fifths chause it will be because he is convinced that such a change would be inimical to the best interests of the cause, and not, as his political opponents cause, and not, as his political opponents will assert, because he is truckling to the liquor interests and fooling the temperance people. Premier Whitney is not that sort of man.—Hamilton Spectator.

Now, do be reasonable, you dear, good temperance people! If Whitney did caress you with a club, and kick you down stairs, he was only the more effectually dissembling his love for you If he gives way to McKay, and adopts the rule that the majority governs, you should be ready to hail him as your dearest friend and benefactor; and if he sticks to the three-fifths clause, you are in duty bound to conclude that he knows better what is good for you than you do yourselves. The harder he kicks you, the nore he loves you. The Spec., it knows!

The Toronto Telegram, which has been gradually losing faith in the Government's power policy, has hitherto mani fested childlike confidence in Hon. Adam Beck, but now it doubts if there be even one righteous man in the Whitneyite Sodom. The rumor of an electrical merger acts on it like an extra dose of absinthe, and it breaks out:

Ontario does not dream that Hon. Adam Beck will be false. Ontario does not expect that Hon. Adam Beck can b not expect that Hon. Adam Beck can be fooled. The Ontario Government, outside of Hon. Adam Beck, has not and never had an atom of real sympathy with the cheap power movement. The question for Hon. Adam Beck to decide. with the cheap power movement. The question for Hon. Adam Beck to decide, and to decide soon, is whether he should remain in the Whitney Government and allow himself and the whole cheap power movement to be quietly buried after the election. Whitney is not at heart a propressive. Hon, W. J. Hanna, the master of the administration, is "an able lawyer, strong administrator, and a useful public man," outside of his incurable legal bias towards the theory that the corporations are always right and the people are always wrong. are always wrong.

Alas and alack! And is Adam the only man left standing "with his back to the wall," in defence of the Ontario socialistic fad? Oh, faithless world! Oh, treacherous ministry!

OUR EXCHANGES

(London Free Press.) power policy of the Whitney has been advanced to a stage of people themselves may throw

Gamey's Dinner. (Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.)

After all, why should R. R. Gamey want go to dinner at the Lieutenant-Governor's ven if he did strike a bad oyster, he could, as a guest and a gentleman, make it a guest of public scandal.

The Obstruction Policy.

(Torento Globe.)

During the first mouth over 1,300 questions and notices of motion were put on the order paper. Almost every department of government has been busy all day long preparing the stacker of returns carled for by these motions. Whenever an attempt is made to get forward with the real business of the House a debate is started on some matter of little or no moment, and the whole day is wasted.

Promise and Performance.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

Ir. Hugh Macdonald, on taking the leadhip of the provincial Conservative party,
4, in July, 1899, in outlining the party
tform, that "be would begin at the founin head of extravagance by reducing the
mber of pald ministers from five to three,
would put a stop to the travelling trips
ministers, reduce the number of legislawho noe-fourth, and cut down the sessionthe session in the control of the control of the conministers, reduce the number of legislathe property of the control of the conministers and the cut down the sessionfrom \$500 to The Torics hated to see that vote for seed grain for needy Northwest farmers and grain for needy Northwest farmers

Where Protection Fails.

The United States is not doing the right thing by its protectionist benefactors. According to the rules of the game, when had times come, the big tariff-fed factories are supposed to keep running for the benefit of the hands, the product being solid less than cost. Instead, a lot of hem closed down and threw out thousands content of the cost of the cos

Foster in Decadence.

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(Troronto Globe.)

Mr. Foster's abilities are referred to in the foregoing parisgraph. They may freely be acknowledged, white at the same time it is necessary to remark that his abilities have become disabilities, if not debilities. His facility of apeach has degenerated like arrufusiances. When Hamsard of the second flowing through it will cause property of it ever looks at oursece that will be striped flowing through it will cause property. If it ever looks at men of 1908. His chief offence, however, is that he gives countenance to the ill-conditioned group that by manners and methods have east a stain upon the House of which he should be one of the guardians. Mr. Let has deteriorated since he wently the second of the second

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No Hydro for Them. (Toronto News.)

If Mr. Mackenzie has escured control of the Electrical Development Company in Co

Wednesday, Feb. 19 1908

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Saturday, 23rd, will be the las day we will take orders for making Skirts at \$1.50.

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Made of Cashmere and Mohair, navy, cardinal ixed colors, sizes 5 to 9 years, worth up to \$3.5 to for, each

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Flannel Shirtings on Sale

Both Possible

(Ottawa Journal.) (Ottawa Journal.)
Hamilton has been worrying about its snow-cleaning and some people up there profess to be unable to see how the municipality could undertake the work advantageously. In our turn here, some advantageously. In our turn here, some of our people profess to be unable to believe that a consumption hospital in town can be safe. The people in Ottawa who are in doubt on the hospital question should send the facts about civic snow-cleaning to Hamilton in exchange for news from Hamilton about the tubersnow-cleaning to Hamilton in exchange for news from Hamilton about the tuber culosis wing of the General Hospita

The Battle of the Future.

The general was just about to give the order to charge when an aide rode up, his horse showing the effects of the tremendous strain he had been under. Hur-

"General," he said, "I am sorry to in form you that the moving picture ma chine is out of order, and the battle mus

e postponed."
With a muttered curse, the commande ave the order to cease firing.

The Radial. (St. Catharines Star-Journal.)

(St. Catharines Star-Journal.)
That the bill has passed the Railway Committee will cause no small degree of satisfaction in St. Catharines, for as it emerges from the committee it contains a provision that the line shall be constructed through St. Catharines. It, therefore, very reasonably leads us to congratulate ourselves on the prospect in the not very remote future, of having western railway connection which we, as a city, do not now enjoy, and the great need of which we have felt for a long time.

A Hundred Years to Come. Nitere, where will the birds that eing, A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring, A hundred years to come? The rose cheek, the lotty brow, The heart that beats so gaily now? Where, where will be our hopes and fears, Joy's pleasant smiles and Sorrow's tears.

Who'll press for gold this crowded street.
A hundred years to come?
Who'll tread you asless with willing feet.
A hundred years to come?
Pale, trembling age and fiery youth,
And childhood with its brow of truth?
The rich, the poor, on land and sea,
Where will the mighty millions be
A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves will sleep A hundred years to come. No loving soul for us to will weep A hundred years to come. But other men our lands will till. And others then our homes will till. And others then our homes will till. And bright the sunshine as to-day, And bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Sanitol Company to Open Branc In Canada.

Within the next few weeks there open in Toronto a new industry which promises to grow as rapidly in The new plant to be opened is that of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company, which is an international

The new plant to be opened is that of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company, which is an international association of druggists and dentists conducted on the co-operative profit-sharing plan.

The products of this country are already well known to Canadians, although they have always in the past been manufactured in the United States. Some time ago the Sanitol people conceived a distribution scheme to better introduce their products to the public, and as a result the demand for the dainty toilet requisites they turn out has marvelously increased, which is the best evidence possible of their quality. The company also adopted a very clever advertising plan which was conducted for them in Canada by the Woods-Norris, Advertising Agency. At all events, the sale of their products increased with such rapidity that they found it necessary to enlarge their plant.

The new factory in Toronto will be at the corner of Bathurst and King streets, and the company will start to Install its machinery immediately, and will begin operations about the beginning of April.

CAR WHEEL SEVERED ARM.

Well Known Dover Farmer Fell Asleep Beside Track.

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 17. — Thor Boyle, of the 7th concession of ver, met with a serious accident the C., W. & L. E. Railway on Sa the C. W. & L. E. Railway on Satur-day evening. Boyle, who is 64 years of age, and who is one of the county's best known farmers, was if the city on Saturday. When he went home on the evening car he fell asleep on the the track where he had got off. The motorman did not see him until it was too late to stop, and the are research. motorman did not see him until it was too late to stop, and the car passed over his left arm above the elbow. He was brought to this city and his condition to-day was reported very serious. He may not recover.

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SUPPORTS EARL CARRINGTON. I

Bir Edward Strachev Defends Cattle Portuguese Officers Refused to Aid

London, Feb. 17. — Sir Edward Strachey, who was entrusted with the interests of the Board of Agriculture in the Commons, in a speech said he regarded the maintenance of the restrictions against the importation of Canadian and foreign cattle of vital importance in safeguarding the herds of Britance in safeguarding the herds of Britanes in safeguarding the herds of Britanes. dian and foreign cattle of vital import-ance in safeguarding the herds of Bri-tain. He would resign his trust if these

restrictions were removed. Finds Husband a Suicide. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—For the second time within eight months, Mrs. Caroline D. Sellers on Sunday returned from church to find a member of her from church to find a member of her family dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound. It was her husband, Henry D. Sellers, a leading real estate broker. The first suicide was that of her son, Henry D. Sellers, aged 22, early last summer. ARMY REMAINED LOYAL.

Paris, Feb. 17.—Senhor Sebastio Magalhies Lima, a Portuguese Republican, who is now in exile in Paris, has made public a letter received from a friend in Lisbon, in which it is set forth that the followers of former Premier Franco plotted to reinstate their leader, but that they failed on account of the replotted to reinstate their leader, but that they failed on account of the re-fusal of the leading officers of the army

to suppor the mover

W. J. Francis Acquitted. Toronto, Feb. 18 .- Mr. W. J. Francis, Toronto, Feb. 18.—Mr. W. J. Francis, who was charged with having used the mails for frandulent purposes, was acquitted by the Magistrate on Saturday. Post Office Inspector Henderson, who laid the charge, on investigation found that there was no criminal intention on Mr. Francis' part, and he withdrew.