THEHAMILTON TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1908.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS.

spapers are to a certain extent e for the advertisements they lish. There are certain legal resnts that they cannot disregard. They not publish indecent advertisements with at running foul of the law, nor they injure the reputation of anthrough their advertising col-. But within legal bounds they are to use their own judgment as to they shall insert and what they out. Sometimes a newspaper shall keep prefer to lose considerable money, ra- Railway is allowed to use the Beach for than give an insertion to an adver- its tracks. It is proposed to supply the ent which it believes to be a fake residents on both sides of the canal with ash it would be quite legal to pubish it. Dealing with the question of the under consideration. One is to have a rights of newspapers in the matter of pipe sunk under the canal to take the advertising, the Montreal Gazette says: water across. The other is to have a

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The newspaper that would reject legiate advertising because it did not believe in the article advertised or the iews enunciated in the advertisement, dd be doing a great injustice to all those who might differ in opinion with it, Suppose we favored local option, it ald be manifestly unfair in us to re fuse all advertising that opposed it, just as it would be unfair, if we were oppos-ed to local option, to refuse all adverents that local optionists might wish to publish. Independent of its views as a newspaper, it has a public office to serve, and there is no warrant for a refusing to accept an advertiseat, as long as it is legitimate and legal, because it may not agree with object of the advertisement. Were newspaper to be governed otherwise lief it might do inculculable harm to that the hotels will not be interfered with whom it differed. The rule with is only a promise at the best, and in all well regulated newspapers is to may yet be broken. at all alike

VOTE BY WARD.

tom has voted to go back to the state of affairs was remedied. rd system in aldermanic elections. papers of both shades of opinion extheir pleasure that the political ston Whig says:

The return of the people in Hanilton the method of selecting representa-is of the Council comes as a surprise, an it is recalled that the party which at its recalled that the party which calls that independence. It is to laugh. evailed for some years in munici-atters, and which has preached the able doctrine that political con brations should rule in every public dy, has been against this change. A of four to one emphasizes a truth, amenable to the Criminal Code, which the discomfigure of the Conservatives, is this, that many who belonged to party have evidently disapproved of renders. It matters not whether they are presidents of political associations

the Spectator and the machine or not. It may be as well to state also d in every way to force the Tory that aldermen who agree to vote or not ers to pr of the at-large system the some favor also run the risk of a term 958 ter to enable them to carry on their in the penitentiary.

Titical propaganda at the City Hall, the

imitate their opponents. Let us alarm. It is probable that with this reward system has swept the gulat with Japan regarding direct emigration political aldermen out of existence. therefrom, no

BEACH WATERWORKS. It is announced that the Beach Con

The Hamilton Herald is always to the ners have awarded the contract front with political prognostications. It for the installing of a waterworks plant for the Beach, and that the work will seems to find special pleasure in naming citizens as candidates for Parliamentary be proceeded with in the spring. It will not be a large undertaking, nor will it or Legislative honors. The names may be taken at random out of the city direcinvolve a great outlay, and it will pro tory. It matters not, Sir Oracle talks vide the Beach people with an adequate supply of good water and much needed big about them, just as if it had some exclusive source of information denied to fire protection. The scheme involves the use of electric pumps, the Cataract Company supplying the power as one of the conditions upon which the Radial water. Two plans for that purpose are

> The Same Old Jag. (Toronto Star.)

experienced.

hilar Civic Patriotism.

(Toronto News.) Who wears the silkiest of tiles, Who is the finest chap in miles, Who site and smiles and smiles smiles . The Mayor. Reporter Wanted.

Reporter Wanted. (Goldwin Smith) The party of tariff reform, that is of im-perial protection, seems to be kept in a strance fools paradise to be kept in a sournery. It would send over to us a really not here and over to us a really much chance there is of the consent of Canadian manufacturers to the lowering of the duttee on British goods. It may seem strange that at this crisis no man of force shows bimself. But such is the rule. The great man. as easy to secure annexation as it was for the Government to Czar-like take the whole Beach and proceed to double

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If one year is too short a term for a good alderman it is too long for a poor one.

This substituting of Adam Beck for Mr. Lamoreaux as the coming candidate for West Hamilton is unfair to Mr. Lamoreaux, who has been in training for the position of candidate so long.

An injustice was done the Beach people

the revenue from it at once.

when they were denied the right to vote ess relations with the pub-on the local option question. A promise

Let us hope that the new City Council will be able to come to some kind of terms with the Street Railway Company is refreshing to note the satisfac- about extensions of the line. Large secwith which many of the outside tions of the city have no street railway spapers have received the news that convenience, and it is high time this

Ald McLaren's motion gave Ald, Farrar the opportunity to do just what was isans who did their best to demoral. right. He did not require to either go aicipal affairs met with such a over to the Tories or to the Grits. With ing rebuke in the late elections. The it he held the balance of power, and could have distributed the chairmanships as he saw fit. He voted against Ald. Mc

Persons or parties who presume to in terfere with aldermen as to how they A shall vote or not vote render themselves

are Presidents of political associations see in favor of the con- vote in consideration of being promised

all others. The people mentioned only wonder, and try to guess the new kind of lunacy that afflicts the Herald. -----OUR EXCHANGES

and the understanding effected

more awkwardness will be

roprietary medicines containing too bhol are likely to get the druggist able. A jag by any other name hilarious.

(Toronto Star.) (Toronto Star.) ut the point on which emphasis ought to be laid is that a very large propor-of the conservatives of Toronto have to particular enough to keep partylsm-of municipal affairs, and that this augure l for the future of our city. Defined

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A Word to Boys.

A Word to Boys. (Peterborough Review.) Our young friend did you ever know-can you call in mind, a single case of a person who having spent his time on the streets or in any other form of idlenees or dissipation. to succeed in an emisent degree in any en-terprise? Look over our list of friends and acousintances and note their cause. Do you not find upon examination that those who to-day are men of influence and honor, were the youths who made the most of valuable time, turning it to good account? And, on the other hand, do you not find that those who stood on the corners with a pipe or cigar in their mouths, went from bad to worse, from worse to ruin? Sadly must the answer be made-they have failed. Willyou profit by the experience of others.

Heavy Travelling Expenses. (Kingston Whig.)

(Kingston Whig.) Great fault is found because Hon. Mr. Brodeau, the minster of marine, took his private secretay to Prance with how while negotiating with What was there criminal bout that? The minster was busy while absent from Canada, and so was his sec-retary, and busy with the work which per-tained to his department. The grievance is not well founded. Besides there was a former minister of marine, a conservative. well founded. Besides there was ter minister of marine, a conservative took his staff abroad on a prolonge t and incurred such a bill of expense adultor-general refused to pass it. Cer items he regarded as out of all reason the treasury board, on which Mr. Foet as a member, had no difficulty in order the account to be paid, and all that Mr brougall could do was to register his pro-

Will Instruct Foreigners. (Industrial Canada.)

on Board of Education have responsibility of a cosmopol-n by deciding to open a night Ham an population by deciding to open a night hooi for teaching foreigners the English neusge. That is the first essential to tigging about a community of sympathies and interests. It is frequently stated, and e statement has been corroborated, that one district of Toronto the majority of e women are unable to speak English. In user present the homes their native ion-alone heard, and their sentiment, ideas citizenship and conceptions of public ity, are unfluenced by the press or by the Engl the neard, and their sentiments, ideas itizenship and conceptions of public are unfluenced by the press or by who have been reared under existing toons. Yet cities which have provided ites in the evening for instruction, have it he new-comers willing and eager to the language of their adopted country, no become thereby a part of the com-y in which they live.

The Hyslop Murder.

(Windsor Record.) The collapse of the notorious Idaho case which three men, Haywood, Moyer, Pet one, were indicted for the murder of extibone, were indicted for th Governor Stuenenburg, on Orchard, who said he was in of these men, recalls th the testimony of the hired assas-Ancaster town-

MR. MILNE REGRETS Thursday, Jan. 16

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1908.

Asking His Friends to Vote Fo rAld. Farrar-Sees His Mistake.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-Would you allow me to apole gize to the many friends that I advised so strongly to vote for Ald Wm. Farrar. I did so because I believed in the inde I did so because I believed in the inde-pendent course that he pursued during the past year, and I firmly believed in his profession that he would adhere strictly to the same course. I am thor-oughly opposed to conducting our city affairs on political lines. What is need-ed is sound business principles applied to every branch of the city's business by the best business citizens that can be induced to give their time to it, and on that ground I asked them to give their support to Ald. Farrar, but alas, how are the mighty fallent I can scarce-ly yet believe that any one with any sense of his obligation to adhere to his public profession that he made to give every one a fair show, could possibly turn aside from the path, so plainly marked out by himself. The experience that we have had the last few years of allowing the city to be governed on party Jines by party politicans that have led us into the financial slough that we are into to day, should have stirred the soul of any man that had the opportunity of changing this state of things. The man that had the op-portunity has let it pass, and as far as he is concerned pass for ever. It can-not be for the good of the city that ei-ther one of the political parties is so anxious to control and monopolize all the respusible positions that should be filled by the best eitizens for the best interests of the city. The Conservative and the oper the system and the adventages that have highest interests of the city. The pendent course that he pursued during of it), must have some ulterior design on the city for party advantages than the highest interests of the city. The Tories knew that they could not accom-plish what they wanted without the sac-rifice of Add. Farrar to all his professed independence, but what did they care for him as long as they succeeded in their contemptible purpose. He had been somewhat of a thorn in their flesh dur-ing the nast year: now that he has as

ing the past year; now that he has a fallen in public esteem that he would fallen in public esteem that he would be for ever out of their way. It seems that we have to remain in the same rut of Tory mismanagement for some tim yet. It's to be hoped that the eitizen will take a more exalted view of thei citizenship, putting city first, party af terwards, yours truly, G. H. Milne.

OUESTIONS FOR MISS LEWIS.

to the Editor of the Times: Sir .- Owing to a lot of controversy the local papers regarding the proposed hospital for sick children, and in order hospital for sick children, and in order to enlighten the citizens, will Miss Lewis kindly answer the following questions: First, What are the arrangements with Bennett's Theatre as to percentage? Sec-ond. All tickets disposed of and not used, do Bennett's get a percentage? Third, If the proposed hospital is creeted, in what manner is it to be supported? Yours truly,

A Citizen. Hamilton, Jan. 15th, 1908.

PATENT REPORT.

PATENT REPORT. Below will be found a list of Canadian and American patents recently, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can-ada, and Washington, D. C. Any information on the subject will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above named firm. Canada — Edouard Jobin, Montreal, Que, respirator. Francis Wm. Kearsey, Montreal, Que, Lamp. Joseph Tetu Ber-trand, Isle Verte, Que, marine concrete construction, James Human, Grandview, Man., grain shocking machine. Asa O. Watts, Leeds Village, Que, weighing apparatus.

Watts, Leeds Village, Que., Weigning apparatus. United States--William Taylor, Car-man, Mam, plow. Mrs. J. A. Caron-Bel-and, Montreal, Que., pegging machine, E. S. Manny, Montreal, Que., steam and water heating apparatus. Napoleon Cote, Montreal, Que., proportional divider. Write for a free copy of the "Invent-or's Adviser."



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NEW OFFICERS

1908

Of the Hamilton Musicians Protective Association.

At the last regular meeting of th Hamilton Musicians' Protective Associa tion reports were read from the secre tary and treasurer, which showed th local to have a membership of over 200 and a good financial standing. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the en-

uing year: Past President—H. A. Stares. President—A. J. Nelligan. First Vice-President—H. Creel. Second Vice-President—Jas. McKenzie, Recording Secretary—Jos. Gimblett. Financial Secretary—W. J. Smyth. Treasurer—W.n. Hastings. Marshal—T. Andrews, Secretart-Arms—Win. McDougall. Executive Board members—E. Taylor, C. Evans, W.n. Ostler.

BREAKING IN A LOCOMOTIVE. codes known only to the millers them These codes have been handed down Tried First in the Yards and Later

Special Offerings

for Thursday

These codes have been handed down from generation to generation and jeal-ously gnarded from outsiders with all the intense conservatism for which the provincial Dutch are proverbial. Apart, however, from these secret codes, under-stood only by the millers and locat groups of mill owners, there exists a series of windmill signals with which every one of the inb-situants of the coun-try districts is familiar. anything of the ofttimes vexatious pe-culiarities and not infrequently seeming-ly intelligent capers of a locomotive when being "broke" to its mission in the world. Each new engine must undergo a set training or test before it is put into actual service, and each locomotive which has goine through the shops for re-pairs is given a certain working out be-fore it is returned to its erstwhile duties. Some locomotive manufacturing com-panies complete their engines ready for actual service before sending them out; others ship them to the destination in a partial "knockdown" state and they are completed in the shops of the road to which they are delivered. When a new engine is taken into a shop it is turned over to a mechanic whose duty it is to fit it up and make all connections and adjustments of the engine is turned over to a fireman, who steams it up and blows it offit order to. At times, for instance, a mill may orking suddenly and the miller be to come out and with the aid of a long pole with an iron hook at the end, like a gigantic boathook, reach up and drag down the descending sail until the arms Every sume a certain position. Ever ows immediately that some ac



truly.

wate polled against as we have already pointed out, that my of the decent Conservatives in ten saw the iniquity of the system London girls answered the question in high allowed one political party the ince to dominate the eity, and voted twenty-five girls are looking for jobs. The Whig also says: "Polities can be monted to in any election. They can be the bane of the ward system as well proprietor. It is a question that mightof the general vote system. There is advantage, however, on the side of unions. There is a big principle at stake, ward scheme in that it confines the ations of the party within certain ience. If she cannot entertain her beau its, and the surplus vote of any divi- in the parlor, where is the hotel girl to. connet be used in nullifying the entertain him? sed decision of the electors in another division."

the Ottawa Journal, in commenting the municipal elections, Barton Townthe result of the vote, says that the ship Council formed up on the Tory side, able people of the Province object and our information is that it lost no partyism in manicipal affairs." The small, however, errs when it divides blame equally between the two polit-heads of every road inspector, assessor the blame equally between the two political parties for the introduction of policies into civic rights. It says: Last year, when the Liberals were in

and have the variable of the inflormation of the spectral tax collector at its first meeting. This into civic rights. It says: the same is a general vote of the spectral tax the Liberals were in the years are specified on in Hamilton they allowed the Tories see of the origit deputy returning officer will have to walk the failure to select the failure

Should the female help of a hotel be

In of these men, recails the Ancaster town-able case tried in Hamilton. Ontario, about Treasurer Hrslop, of Ancaster, was mur-dered in his home at indialish by two men, evidently bent on robbery. The crown en-deavored to secure the conviction of one man on the testimony of another who said he was the partner in crime of the man in the dock. The court refused to convict on the testimony of a self-confessed assassin, whose motive seemed to be the earning of the long list of murch mysters added to accumulated since the Hiddulph township affair, thirty years ago, when several mem-bers of the notorious Donneily family were smuffed out by vigilants. The Ancaster and Idaho cases are alike as illustrating the fact that the testimony of a criminal must always be heavily discounted in any kind of trial, more especially when the writess is a contered accomplice of the accused. given the exclusive use of a parlor to entertain their gentlemen friends? The proprietor. It is a question that might-well be discussed by our young men's as well as the girl's comfort and convenis a confessed accomplicity with the withers is a confessed accomplice of the accused. The query now is what will be done with Grehard? He was doubless assured of im-munity on the conviction of the men indict-ed. The story of his complicity in a system of wholesale murder and destruction of pro-perly was doubless substantially true. If he was not the tool of organized labor, whose hireling was he? Will an endeavor be made to discover his employers? Although the county went Liberal at

DR. HANNA MUST EXPLAIN.

Rochester Roman Catholic Priest Asked to Renounce Modernism.

With but one exception it cut off the heads of every road inspector, assessor and tax collector at its first meeting. Last year, when the Liberals were in teontrol, they allowed the Tories seven of the eight deputy returning officers. This year, it is expected, the Grit re-turning officer will have to walk the plank. But the electors will do some knifting when the oppotrunity comes. The Canadian regulation just made

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PIMPLES And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura.

and some good music.

at 2.30, in Ancaster, for the purpose of inducting Rev. A. F. Webster into the dual pastorate of Ancaster and Al-berton. The meeting was at 2.30 and Rev. J. B. Hamilton was moderator. Rev. D. G. MePhail, of Cayuga, preached the induction sermon, after which the moderator narrated the steps that had been taken, and put the usual questions to the pastor-elect, who answered them satisfactorily. Rev. Mr. Webster's in-duction then took place. Rev. Dr. Flet-cher, of this city, gave the charge to the minister, and Alev. S. H. Gray, of Duu-das, the charge to the congregation. At the conclusion of the services the mem-bers and adherents of the church joined in heartily welcoming their new pastor. In the evening a social was held, at which there were a number of addresses and some good music.

Quite recently the Dutch Government Ate by Aligator. Mexico, Jan, 14.—Dr. Will B. Davis, American consular agent at Guadala-jara, has been advised that two un-known Americans, a man about 29 y rears old and a young woman, about 19 y rears, were thrown out of a boat while traveling down the Balsas River, and both were eaten by alligators before they could be rescued

The rubber cusnion prevents the occu-pant below from being injured by the block striking him while being dragged through the surf. Numbers of persons have been severely injured while being saved from a wreck by the big iron trav-eller block as the vessel lurched back and forth.—Scientific American.

NEW STEAMER.

Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 15.—The new steam-Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 15.—The new steam-sof the Northern Navigation Company of the Northern Navigation Company er of the Northern the north between Sar-mia and Fort William and Duluth on the opening of navigation this year, will be one of the finest on the upper lakes,