## MEMBER FROM THE SOO SPOKE TO THE LIBERALS OF HAMILTON.

Splendid Address By C. N. Smith, M. P. P., of Sault Ste. the municipalities were populated by so many children. As an illustration they had an opportunity to deliver the very goods they said they would deliver, and failed."

Marie, In Arcade Hall Last Night.

Some Plain Talk About the Squandering of the Money of the Province by the Whitney Government.

## Predicts That the Hydro-Electric Commission Will Never Deliver a Horse-Power of Electricity In Hamilton.

The big, enthusiastic crowd that filled the assembly hall of the Arcade last evening at the open meeting under the auspices of the Hamilton Liberal Club. Soo and an old Wentworth boy, was the thief speaker, enjoyed the most stirring and effective political address heard in Hamilton in many a day. For an hour Mr. Smith held the close attention of the big audience, flaying the Whitney Sovernment right and left for its bunging and extravagance, and when he closed his address with an appeal from the Liberal leader, Hon. A. G. Mackey, hoping Hamilton would do its duty, the plause that made the rafters ring.

Mr. Calvin Davis, President of the slub, was in the chair and those on the platform included: Warden-Emory, W. D. Sealey, W. H. Wardrope, K. C., E. J. Suest, reeve of Ancaster, Joseph Wm. Kirkpatrick, Adam Ballentine Dixon, Seneca Jones, James Chis-James Dixon, Seneca holm, W. N. McClem holm, W. N. McClemont, William Robertson, Dundas, Mayor Moss of Dundas, E. A. C. Clarke, Secretary of the Dundas Liberal Association, Watson Truesdale, Isaac, Christian, Israel Awrey and others.

Advises Them to Prepare.

The President, in a short address, urged the Liberals of the local ridings to warm up-for the approaching battle. "We are within sight now of two sleetions," he said, "and it is for us to be getting read". It cannot be long efore we have an announcement of the dates and when that time comes must be ready, and I am sure we will."

The President expressed his pleasure at welcoming Mr. Smith to Hamilton

on behalf of the club. Years ago he had been associated with him in newspaper . "He has made a name for I which will stand and of which self which will stand and of which we as Liberals should be proud."

He announced that Jacob Kohler, the member from Haldimand, who was to have been present, was prevented in account of his duties in the Legislature from attending, but hoped to appear inter in the season and address the club. During the evening Messrs. A. L. Garthwaite, W. O. Pettie and W. H. Holland sang and George Goddard was accompanist. The programme was thorsompanist. The programme was thorsometical designs of the season of the s

ompanist. The programme was thor-ughly enjoyed and the contributors obrespond to encores. The club fortunate in getting those of last night good singers, and those of last night-ranked among the very best. Mr. Pettie-and Mr. Garthwaite sang before Mr. Smith came in, and both were in grand voice. Mr. Pettie sang "The king," in a way that stirred the large audience, and way that surred the large audience, and Mr. Garthwaite's solo was "His Majesty," with "Scots Wa Hae." as an encore, sung in fine ringing style. Mr. Holland sang "The Mighty Deep," and "The Drinking Song." Mr. Goddard made an artistic accompanist.

Wentworth's Member.

Mr. Daniel Reed, the popular member from South Wentworth, was given a cordial reception. He warmly congratulated the Liberal Club on its splendid work during the last two years. That there was a Liberal member in the Dominion House, he considered, was largely due to the club.

"I here in the coming elections in the

islation through and that the elections would be held immediately after. No definite time has been settled yet, but it is hoped that the date will be fixed for in June or May.

Hamilton you should have a good chance of winning."

Mr. Reed pointed out that in West Hamilton they were sure of the man they would have to oppose, Hon. John S. Hendrie. In the east it was differ-

The member there is not a Conserva-"The member there is not a Conserva-tive, nor is he a follower of the Opposi-tion. He is the independent party, the third party in the House," said Mr. Reed, and the crowd laughed. "The question is whether you will op-pose him," sair Mr. Reed. "It is a lit-tle different from the case of the other member."

member."
Regarding the distribution bill, Mr.
Reed said he did not know that he could
give any definite information, more than
that it was proposed to give Toronto
eight members, something that the Opsition would oppose and he thought a
great many of the Government members
would also oppose it.

ould also oppose it.
"We think it is an injustice that Toronto should be given eight members," he continued. "It is true Toronto has a large population, but the Parisanent buildings are situated there, and they should have no difficulty in getting any matter before the House. We don't think they should have as large a population as the property of the pro

tank they sould have as large a population as the rural districts."

Mr. Reed argued that the members should not be distributed in cities or the same basis as to population as the rural districts, over which the population was so scattered.

tion was so scattered.

The Liberal leader contended that the six members in Toronto should be elected one from each district, instead of two from each district, as at present.

The Liberals had had some hints, but nothing definite yet about the Wentworths. Some of the members had said there would be only one Wentworth after the redistribution. The Government had set out, he thought, with the intention of cutting out some of the

rural districts to give more members to Toronto, and give Northern Ontario larger representation. He thought the north part of the Province was entitled to it. It looked now as if the Premier was going to go half way and increase the number of members from 98 to 102. "We may have only one Wentworth and we may have two; we should know next week," said Mr. Reed.

The Whitney Government claimed that it had carried out everything it had undertaken except law reform, which was about to be introduced. Mr. Reed made a slashing attack on the Government's educational administration. He referred to the arbitrary bill affecting rural constituencies, which raised such a storm of protest throughout the Province, that although the Government claimed its educational policy of a year ago was giving splendid satisfaction, three or four days after the speech from the throne changes were made which practically wiped out the bill, showing that the Government's ideas of education were very crude.

Mr. Reed also vigorously attacked the

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the audience would live to see the day when Mr. MacKay would be a leader not only in the Provincial, but in the Do-minion House.
"Might I not say a word about Hon. Alexander Grant MacKay?" he asked.
"I have known kir."

"I have known him long enough to ha an abiding affection for him. He is man from the ground up. He is Scott and I don't think that hurts him becau

man from the ground up. He is a an I don't think that hurts him because I am I rish. He is a Presbyterian, and I do not think that hurts him because I am a Methodist. He is a lawyer, and I might like him better if he were not, for I think newspaper men are better than lawyers, 'he added humorously.

"He is one of the brightest lawyers, the ablest men and best platform speakers in Canada to-day. My prediction is that before five years have rolled around the people will concede to Hon. Alexander Grant MacKay that he is the greatest political leader the country has produced. I make this statement with all deference to Sir Wikirid Laurier, our honored leader in the Dominion, to Sir Oliver Mowat, to Hardy. Ross and all the rest of them. I believe that we have as leader of the Liberal Opposition to-day the makings of one of the greatest statemen that the Province of Ontgrio has yet produced."

Mr. Smith expressed regret that Mr. MacKay could not be present. "The teld mo," he said, "that he expects the Liberal of the said, that he expects the Liberal of the said the said that the order to the said th

the country. I think the city of Hamilton was very ungrateful when it defeated him at the polls here some years ago, but the time is coming when you will have an opportunity of making amends, and if the men you send us are strong enough, I think I may promise you on behalf of Mr. MacKay that you will have a representative in the Cabinet of the Liberal Government." the Liberal Government.'

Mr. Reed also vigorously attacked the method of the Government grants to that only 5 per cent. of the pupils from the public schools went to the university. Mr. Reed showed that the Whitney Government when it assumed control folking the method of the footsteps of the Ross Government in many things which it had so roundly condemned in the old Government. Had it not been for the money derived from the Cobalt region, which was being developed through the foresight of the Ross Government in building the Temiskaming & New Ontario. Railway, the Government would have had a large deficit this year.

An ovation that a Marathon hero might have envied was estended Mr. Smith Speaks.

An ovation that a Marathon hero might have envied was estended Mr. Smith as he arose to speak. After an apprenticeship of from the grant old war appreciative reference, marked with a touch of pathos, to that grand old war horse of Wentworth Liberalism, Israel Acate by his side on the platform, the member from the Soo plunged into his address.

"I am in a way pleased to be here to religible to the power and the platform, the member from the Soo plunged into his address.

"I am in a way pleased to be here to religion." Should we not come together and genditer the Government and demand that a technical college should be established cither in your city or mine, for the good of the workingmen of the Province?

"The Ontario Government last year appent nearly half a million dollars for the workingmen who cannot afford to see the two darked whith and the house as a permit of the Rous and girls to the university. And they do for the workingmen of the Province?

"The Ontario Government last year appent in early half a million dollars for the most of the workingmen of the Province?

"The Ontario Government and demand that a technical college seven times as much as ne is at the Hydro-Electric scheme."

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horse of Wentworth Liberalism, Intendigue of the Sort of the Sort

that the wheels in these great works started to revolve again and that since that time they have manufactured and sold \$20,000,000 worth of goods. Every pound of these rails has gone into the construction of Canadian built roads.

sold \$20,000,000 worth of goods. Every pound of these rails has gone into the construction of Canadian built roads. Since the guarantee of those bonds the workingmen up north have received in wages no less than \$62,50,000. What kind of a prophet is this man Beck? (Loud laughter).

"What kind of a prophet is he?" asked the speaker again, "to say that Ross pledged the security of a rotten concern and had nothing to give for the extension of the power concerns of the Province: a concern that has put six and a half millions in the pockets of the artisans, laborers and mechanics of the country; put twenty millions in the pockets of the producers of the raw material?

"Hon. Adam Beck talks of power. He has been talking of power for the last four years. (Laughter.) Has he over delivered a single horse-power in Hamilton?"

as leader of the Liberal Opposition to day the makings of one of the greatest statemen that the Province of Ontgrio has yet produced."

Mr. Smith expressed regret that Mr. MacKay could not be present. "he teld me," he said, "that he expects the Liberals of Hamilton to do their duly when election day comes around, and betore it, and to send, him one or two representatives.

"There is no reaso nin the world why you should not carry one or both the constituencies. Hamilton has done well for the Province in the past. One of the brighteet mends that ever graced the Legislature came from Hamston, Hon. J. M. Gibson meed not take a second place to any man in the way will have to pay it.

"The audience endorsed the tribute with enthusiastic applause.

"In point of ability, Mr. Gibson need not take a second place to any man in

goods they said they would deliver, and failed."

Mr. Smith recited briefly the details of the Electrical Development Company proposed deal and the interview of the British capitalist with Premier Whitney.

"When he asked, 'Ara' you ready to entertain a proposition?" said Mr. Smith, "what do you think the Premier's reply was. No, 'flat no, they were not prepared to enter into negotiations and take over this plant, the only plant which would make it impossible for the Government to deliver the goods which it has been promising for the last four years to deliver. The one great proposition which the Whitney Government has shouldered since it came into office, the delivering of power within the electric radius, it has fallen down on when it has a chance to succeed.

"I venture the opinion, sir, that after the next election you will never hear any more about cheap power from the Government to the municipalities.

At Country's Expense.

At Country's Expense.

At Country's Expense.

"If Beck is not good at one thing he is good at showing horses in London. (Laughter.) Looking through the public accounts I see \$2,000 for exhibiting horses at the show in the old country. During a portion of last summer the newspaners and society columns were The Technical College.

Mr. Smith turned to the north country, from where he came. "I think we should make one subject common cause between us," he said. "In Hamilton, you have a great iron working centre. At the Soo we have a great steel making centre. I have been contending for the last year that we should have a technical school or university, where the sons of workingmen of this Province may learn technical and industrial arts. There are two points marked out where that college or university might be established; one is Hamilton, your city, and the other the place where I live.

"Should we not come together and go after the Government and demand that a technical college should be established either in your city or mine, for the good of the workingmen of the Province?

"The Ontario Government last spent nearly half a million dollars for higher education. What did they do for the workingmen who cannot afford to send their boys and girls to the univer."

In we should have a technical school or university might be established; one is Hangleon Looking the public accounts leve 2,000 for exhibiting horses in London. (Laughter.) Looking through the public accounts leve 2,000 for exhibiting horses at the show in the old country. During, a portion of last summer the newspapers and society columns were filled with paragraphs about Mr. Beek showing his horses in London. It is all explained in the public accounts here, the cost of showing nine horses in London. It is all explained in the public accounts here, the cost of showing nine horses in London. While expense of the Province of Ontario. Just 81,711 for showing Hon. Adam Beck's horses in the city of London. While expense of the Province of Ontario. Just 81,711 for showing hour and society columns were filled with paragraphs about Mr. Beck showing horses in London. (Laughter.) Looking his horses in London. It is all explained in the public accounts here, the cost of showing nine horses in London on the expense of the Province of Ondon. While expense of the Province

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triends the lawyers."

Another Incident.

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Mr. Smith told of Hon, J. J. Foy's trip to the old land last year to attend the Imperial educational conference. "He thought a trip to the old country would do him good," said Mr. Smith, "and he took it at your expense and mine, and so on through the public accounts. This is the way a great deal of the money has gone during the last three years. It has not been devoted to technical education, agriculture or building railways. It has gone to party friends and favorites. Even in the light of the present day you must see that it was a great misfortune when the Liberals were turned out of office, even though they had been there thirty-three years or one hundred and thirty-three."

Government-Owned Railways.

Government-Owned Railways

Government-Owned Railways.

Mr. Smith said he had been agitating for some years to get the Government to take up the building of railways that they might be owned for all time by the people. He referred to the construction of the Temiskaming Railway, through the Ross Government, and the rich field it opened up. Its earnings last year had been \$259,000. He said he would like to see the line which extended seventy miles into the interior from North Bay continued through to Hudson Bay, crossing the main line of the C. P. R. and the G. T. P. He would like to see another line built east of the Soo and west of ong the main line of the C. P. R. and the G. T. P. He would like to see another line built east of the Soo and west of North Bay to the Grand Trunk Pacific. When that line was complete the Province would own three lines running

north and south from the great lakes system. By this means traffic over the G. T. P. and C. P. R. would find outlets to the older parts of the Province. Much as he would like to see the Dominion owning its own railways, it was impossible to conceive of such a thing at the present time. It would be impossible to undertake such a great responsibility. "What we can do, though," he said, "is to build the colonization roads in the Province of Ontario for the people and own them for all time to come."

Pulpwood Industry

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Dealing with timber and pulpwood, Mr. Smith said he had advised the Premier to get together with the other Provinces where pulpwood grew so abundantly and arrive at an understanding that none of the provinces would permit pulpwood in the raw state to go across the border. "If this was done," he said, "it would not be long before we would find the pulp mills and industries of the States moving into Ontario and Quebec. To my mind it is one of the most important questions confronting us to-day. Pulpwood Industry.

portant questions confronting us to-day.

"If this is done it means that we develop the Province of Ontario for the people of Ontario. I respect our neighbors to the south, but I think the time has arrived when we should have a little more self-reliance. Let us be for Ontario first, last and all the time. If we have anything left, then we will give it to those across the line. We should be like two brothers on a farm, each happy in his own possession, and each master of his own household.
"For 125 years we have done much to

his own household.

"For 125 years we have done much to retain the dignity of Canada. The time has come when the throb of nationhood is felt in the breast of the young man, the middle-aged man and the old man of Canada. We have a rar greater nation to the north than we have to the south. Let us show the world that went colve Let us show the world that we not onl believe it, but can demonstrate it is tru

Would Drive Them to Farms. Would Drive Them to Farms.

"I want to see the sons and daughters of Ontario to-day not go over the border, but up north. We have lots of room for them there, and vast agricultural possessions. The great bane of to-day is the trend of population to the city rather than the farm. We have in Toroptic to-day great. Toronto to day great masses of eni grants brought there at the public ex-pense. If I had my way they would no stay there five minutes. I would driv them out to the farm, and if they we not work I would let them starve. have a great empire up north, and any man who will come here from England Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland or else

Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland or elsewhere and not work is no good to us, and not worth sending back. If they won't work, let them starve."

The railway development in the north would include in its many advantages the reducing of the cost of living in Ontario, which was out of proportion now to the wages paid. The remedy was to employ men clearing the forest and building railways.

One for Mostern

One for Hogtewn.

One for Hogtewn.

"There is one other reason," said the member from the Soo, with a twinkle in his eye, "why I am glad to be in Hamilton to-night. It is forty miles from Hogtown. In our country newspapers we often refer to Toronto as Hogtown, I am prepared here in public to make the statement that, it is, the greatest Hogtown on the North American continent, and if I had a voice as loud as Billy Patterson up in Brantford I would speak so loud they would hear me now."

Mr. Smith referred to the proposed redistribution. A committee of eight, of which five were Conservatives, were to arrange it. The Liberals, he said, might as well not be represented at all. This committee, however, was to have nothing to say about Toronto, It was fixed that it ishould have eight members. "If that is done," said Mr. Smith, "it will be one of the rankest injustices that has been perpetrated on the people of this Province."

Toronto was Conservative, solid, and it was simply a job to get four more members from there to offset the rural constituencies. It was unjust to the rural places. A deputation from the Soo was waiting on the Government to-night, It had to travel five hundred miles at a cost to each one of about \$50 while people in Toronto for five cents for car fare

censes in Toronto wers not being administered honestly, but after paying the money the Government was afraid to bring to light the facts because it involved their friends.

"These are some of the ways the Government has succeeded. If during three years they can pass a million dollars out the back door to their friends, what do you think they would do in six or twelve years. We would have to go to the poor house and leave the rest for our friends the lawyers."

Another Incident.

Mr. Smith told of Hon, J. J. Foy's trip to the old land last year to attend the Imperial educational conference. "He thought a trip to the old contry would do him good," said Mr. Smith, "and he

the King." Bears the Strong Have Amars Bought Bignature Chart Illtchire

SON MET SAME FATE AS FATHER. Brakeman Joseph Corcoran Killed by

Train in Michigan.

Toronto, March 20.—Mr. Joseph Corcoran, formerly of this city, was accidentally killed in the yards of the "Soo" line of the C. P. R. at Gladstone, Michigan, where he had been employed since last September. The deceased was a brakeman on the Grand Trunk Railway for several years, and resided with his of accumant on the Grand resided with his mother at 51 Markham street. He went to Gladstone from Toronto. He was 29 years of age and unmarried. His father, the late Mr. Michael Corons was a support of the control of the control of the Grand Resident Corons was a considerable on the Corons was a considerable on the Corons and the Grand Resident Corons are considered to the Corons and the Corons are considered to the Corons are considered to the Corons and the Corons are considered to the Corons are considered to the Corons and the Corons are considered to the Corons are considered to

eoran, was a conductor on the Grand Trunk Railway, and was killed by a train at Belleville nearly three years

Wilson—When your wife caught you hugging the chambermaid I suppose she was speechless with amazement. Wag-son—Speechless! Say, you don't know my wife.—Boston Record,

What glasses are to weak eyes, Cascarets are to weak bowels. Old people constantly need them, and the need is a natural one.

> You old people—Cascarets are particularly for you. You who don't exercise as much as you used to. who like the easy chair.

You whose steps are slow, and whose muscles ar less elastic. You must realize that your bowels have also become less active.

They need this gentle help every day.

Don't regard Cascarets as physic. They stimulate the bowels just as some foods will do just as exercise would do, if you took enough of it. They are not harsh, like salts and cathartics. 910 The help which they give to weak bowels is just a natural and gentle as the spur of youth.

When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with the bowels when age makes them less active. There is nothing more important. Costive bowels mean that decaying food is clogged there. And the ducts of the bowels suck its poisons into the blood.

You can't feel well until this is corrected. But do it gently—not with a bowel irritant. And do it regularly one Cascaret a day. Coax the weak bowels-don't drive them.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

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OFFICERS OF THE A O II W Annual Meeting of the Order Brought to a Close Yesterday.

Toronto, March 20.—The Grand Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, ad-journed last night. Rev. James Skene, Baltimore, offered prayer at the morn-ing session, and the election of officers

W. W. Burgess, Mimico; representative to Canadian Northwest Grand Lodge to Canadian Northwest Grand Lodge, Past Grand Master Joseph Gibson, P. M., Ingersoll; Grand Watchman, T. E. Bloodworth, Toronto; Grand Outside Watchman, J. A. Kinsella, North Bay; Grand Trustees, J. Riley, J. Lockie Wilson, W. C. Mikel, K. C.; Auditors, Geo. Clay and C. G. Knott, Toronto; Executive Committee, Rev. Canon Allman, Burk's Falls; J. T. Allen, Mt. Forest; R. Ingram, Ottawa.

Marr. Jarvis, was appointed Dis

SHAREHOLDERS LIABLE.

Amounts Owing.

Toronto, March 20.—George Kappele feree in the York Loan winding-up proceedings, decided vesterday that h ers of terminating instalment shares ar liable for the amount owing at the time

of winding up.

Those affected are known as class ten-the holders of shares the pay ments upon which were in arrears at the date of liquidation but which had the date of liquidation but which had not lapsed, and the holders of share; which had lapsed at the date of liquidation, but which under the by-law of the company had the right to revival.

There are \$0.000 claims affected by this judgment. Almost all shareholders' books are a few weeks in arrears, which will have to be paid up. The total of the lapses on the books at the time of liquidation is \$341,978.78.

FELL OFF LOAD OF HAY.

John Seal, an Aged Farmer, Receives

Gananoque, March 10.—Mr. John Seal, aged 70 years, a farmer living in Leeds, about four miles from Gananoque, fell off a load of hay last evening, striking injuries from which he died within to hours. He was an old resident, ve-highly thought of, a Conservative politics and a Methodist in religion. is survived by a widow and grown up family of four boys and four girls.

Three Finlanders Killed.

Winnipeg, March 19 .- A serious dyna Winnipeg, slarch 19.—A serious dynamite explosion occurred yesterday in Thompson & Egan's camp on the Grand Trung Pacific works, one hundred miles east of Winnipeg, in which three Finlanders lost their lives. They were thawing out dynamite, when it exploded, blowing the men to pieces.

Men's, Misses' and Children's Fine American Shoes for Spring.

**Spring Styles** 

New Arrivals in Ladies',

JOHN F. SHEA 25 King East

Values in Diamonds

The tightness of the money market compels close price to make sales. 4 Let us convince you of this

NORMAN ELLIS Jeweler and Optician 21--23 King St. East

AN APPEAL.

you what you want the n

Here am I and the souls to me m Eager to grow into Canadians to Say, shall we sit and mope in wan Or will you give us honest worl

You eay you prize the English

THE ROAD TO PRINCE RUPERT.

Contract for Hundred Miles Let Large Sum.

Trung Pacific works, one hundred miles east of Winnipeg, in which three Finlanders lost their lives. They were thawing out dynamite, when it exploded, blowing the men to pieces.

Fatal Fall at London.

London. March 19.—James Miller, a barber, fell 18 feet from a house he was constructing for himself in the west and sustained fatal injuries.

Winnipeg, March 19.—General Magray March 19.—General Magray Morse, of the G. T. P., to-day sign agar M Winnipeg, March 19. General