TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1908.

NO TYLED DOORS.

Friends of Liberalism and good gov-ernment may look forward to two very interesting meetings this week to which they are all cordially invited, that of the nominating convention for the Legislature, on Thursday night, and that of the public meeting to be addressed by Mr. J. G. Turriff, M. P., of East Assin iboia, and Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., of West Hamilton, on Saturday night. At this convention every Liberal will stand on an even keel, the rights of all to take part in the discussions, and to candidates, being e ;ua'; no tyled a ors, no machine boss rule. Those tactics are left to the other fellows.

At the Saturday evening meeting Mr. Turriff, who was formerly Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Interior Depart ment, will have something interesting to say to his audience. It will be remem bered that in the timber limit scandal hunt in which Mr. Samuel Barker, M. P., figured as one of the "smellers," the slanderbund made many odious insinua tions against Mr. Turriff. They carefully refrained, however, from making any definite charge which could be regularly submitted to investigation. What they were after was party campaign material -means of damaging opponents by the method of employing "suppressio veri suggestio falsi"-and they took good care to seek to prevent the actual facts from being placed in evidence. But they were compelled to hear Mr. Turriff and his secretary testify under oath, and with the first cool breath of truth, their foul fabric of gaseous slander was dissipated. Mr. Turriff is well qualifiednone better-to thoroughly expose the cowardly tactics of the slanderbund. Mr. Zimmerman will also be heard, and the electors of the city will enjoy a practical talk from a member who does things for Hamilton, and who figures in Parliamentary life in a better role than that of him who metaphorically devotes his time to spying at keyholes, hunting for scandals, or nosing about Depart. mental kitchens and bedchambers for excuses for grumbling at extravagance constituents' interests are neglected. In Mr. Zimmerman's time, Hamilton has not been without a representative to look after her interests, and one who stood well with the Governnent and his colleagues in Parliament. He will address an appreciative audience.

PIE-CRUST PROMISES.

Whitney's treasons, violations, and failures to keep his promises, by piping diligently on what excellent things he to accomplish in the future. One of these is a set-off to the villainy of the recent gerrymander, which, we are told, "if his present views are maintained," will be the last under the present system. According to these touts. Whitney will introduce an independent commission system of redistribution we have heard something about Whitney's boasted fairness. He promised that the gerrymander just perpetrated would not take place, but that the re districting would be done by a committee consisting of members of both parties. He did appoint a committee, of course, composed of a majority of Conserva That committee went through the farce of taking part in the redistribution-nominally only, however, . The real distribution was made by Whitney his colleagues with the aid of the Tory machines in the constituencies; the chedules, as prepared to accomplish the Premier's dastardly and partisan pur-ate and apparent sacrifice is on an en-the people that elections may be any nose, being placed before the committee or mous scale. being placed before the committee complete, the Tory majority of the com-

perience of Whitney's duplicity will tremists in defeating the bill. Time will in for a bite, there would harely be a place little faith in any promises his show. friends and retained admirers may make for his introducing an honest method of redistribution.

THE CORPSE OF A "SCANDAL."

As an illustration of how hard up the Conservative organs are for grounds of in brief, no more than a necessary and proper readjustment of the voters' lists as prepared for the Provincial constituencies in Manitoba for use at the Dominion elections. In some of the federal constituencies, including several of the Provincial ones and parts thereof, it became necessary to strike out the names in some divisions where the voters were not entitled to vote, and insert them in the particular divisions of the Dominion onstituency where their franchise was to be exercised. This work was done in course, and the elections took place. Nobody's rights were prejudiced thereby. Following the Tory defeat, the Manitoba Ministers set out to make a griev-ance of this readjustment of the lists. fake "outrage" was made much of by the Manitoba Tory politicians. The Provincial Attorney-General went so far in the effort to "work" it for political party capital that he prostituted his of fice to the extent of bringing a legal things of the kind, and a time arrived lic. Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., seems

when Mr. Rogers' bluff was called. When he faced the Assize Court and longer de-lay could not be obtained, he climbed lown from his high horse, withdrew all his high-sounding charges, and struck the case off the calendar! He had not a tittle of evidence of wrongdoing to justify his disgraceful abuse of his posi-tion, and his shameful persecution of the officials who had but done their duty

But the Toronto Mail still tries to galvanize into life the corpse of this "scandal," and reiterates the old falsehood that nearly 1,500 voters in each of seven Provincial constituencies were disfrauchised by the readjustment of the lists. Of course the falsehood will have no effect, save to create disgust at the organ's mendacity, with those who have any knowledge of the facts. But the Mail and Empire trades on the chance of their being unaware of the actual situation. How false its figures are may sed from the fact that the vote polled at the election where we are asked to believe so many thousands were disfranchised was much greater than in the previous elections, or in the elections that followed, when no readjustment of the list took place! The simple fact is that there was no disfranchisement. Had there been any, Attorney-General Rogers would have been only too eager to take his case into court. He would not have weakened and fled.

SEEKING COMMON GROUND.

There appears to be some prospect of an entente cordiale being arrived at between the warring factions in England over the question of elementary education. In the House of Lords a bill has been introduced by the Bishop of Asaph, and to which the Archbishop of Canterbury gave countenance, lution of the problem. The measure in lie elementary school in England and Wales shall be maintained out of public funds unless controlled by the local education authorities, abolishes religious tests for teachers in such schools, and provides that while no teacher, unless ed and who proposes it. Take the wishes it, shall be required to give any religious instruction, all teachers shall be left free to offer to give either simple Christian or distinctive denomin teaching. Undenominational teaching shall be given during school of the local education authority, and facilities for denominational teaching on three days a week for those children whose parents desire such teaching, but part of the cost is to be paid by the local education authority. Adulatory organs are busily engaged bishop of Canterbury says he does not trying to withdraw attention from feel justified in antagonizing the measure ure which he regards as looking toward a settlement without sacrificing funda-mental principles. Other lords, in speaking to the measure, regarded it as moderate and inviting to peace. The however, is not too hopeful. The Saturday Review denounces it as monstrous in the sacrifices which it demands of the Church of England. The view of the

> We cannot help thinking that the more the bill is considered the more its general-framework will commend itself to practical men. At the same time, we fully recognize that the concessions which it demands from the church are of the most tremendous and far-reaching kind. The church in the narrower sense is, in fact, asked to sacrifice the whole of her privileged position—a position to of her privileged position—a position, be t remembered, which she has reached education ugh the personal energy and pecun-sacrifices of her members. For our lves, we think that the sacrifice is orth making in order to secure for all me a sound and firm religious basis

. This is conciliatory, and concedes that mittee being simply allowed to approve there are other views than its own which of them. So transparently a device of must be taken into account. It is fearhumbug was this committee arrange ed, however, that party politics—the ment that even Whitney himself was fear of the Opposition that the settleconstrained to admit in the House that ment of the question would be a feathhe did not know what purpose it could er in the Government's cap-may prove an obstacle to such a happy disposition tion and that this influence elector who has gained wisdom by ex- will join with that of the religious ex-

MUCH ASSERTION; NO PROOF.

The other day, in dealing with the question of immigration, the Times

The Government pays not a dollar by Conservative organs are for grounds of complaint against the Liberal administration, the persistent efforts to keep alive the "thin red line outrage" fake, are illuminating. The Times has already dealt fully with this matter, which was, labeled to my a necessary and provided the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of a certain class from provided to the stable of the special localities.

Unable to deny that this is exactly object and end which the bonus to booking agents for settlers and farm hands is intended to serve, and that such bonus is paid for only a small selected portion of our large immigration, yet eager to say something disparaging Laurier Government, the local Tory organ copies the extract and proceeds to say, "Such is the theory. It is very well known that the practice dif fers widely from the theory." It alleges that "in thousands of cases bonus has been wrongly paid, and quotes the opinion of a Buffalo paper to support its attack on the system. One might suppose that a champion so eager would be prepared to furnish some evidence of these thousands of wrongfully bonused immigrants. there is none forthcoming.

The public may be interested action, which was allowed to drag along learning through the Toronto World for a great length of time, while the that there is only one honest newspape organs produced scandal editorials by man addressing the people of Canada the column. But there is an end to all All the others are out to betray the pub

to be the only rock in the weary land n whose shadow unhappy mortals may shelter-the one moral lightning rod which protects them from a fate worse to insure the life of such an unconscious

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Journal and Transactions Wentworth Historical Society for 1908 has just been issued. It is a handsome pamphlet of over a hundred pages, finely printed and containing several excellent illustra tions. It contains a resume of the work of the year and a number of highly in teresting papers on local and historical subjects by Hamiltonians and others.

After the 26th inst. it will be illegal for a person in any local option district Manitoba to have intoxicating liquor in his house for his own use unless he can show a doctor's prescription for it. The old British idea that a man's house is his castle does not seem to be regarded by the Manitoba law. Does it not legal coercion to an extreme

That President Castro should cause trouble to Uncle Sam will probably be viewed by many who disapproved of the encouragement which the United States gave to this ill-balanced and halfcivilized dictator in defying other nations whom he had wronged as being a case of poetic justice. It may cost Uncle Sam a trifle to metaphorically spank him into decent behavior. But, having made him a ward, he should not hesitate to undertake the task. looks for his punishment in the proper

Now, Messrs, Aldermen, there can nothing in that Power contract discussion which honesty and good faith with the ratepayers should wish to keep from the public, whose servants you are. Spurn the proposal to draw over it the curtain of secrecy. Every ratepayer is entitled to know exactly what is proposlic into your confidence. Do not seek to evade responsibility for any position you may take on any question. To do so would be to suggest that you do not feel that the public good is the object you seek to serve. Let in the light!

Mr. Zimmerman did well yesterday orning to make it very clear that he onsidered Mayor Stewart's language tice to Hamilton as being very unwise Worship, and far from calculated to advance the city's cause in approaching he Government to ask for special fav-

ors. Mayor Stewart's explanation that what he means was that it was only in recent years the city got what was com-

recent years the city got what was completed by the control of the

and in a short time we shall probably knack of giving way at the last mo ment-after those whose resentment he has aroused have spent a lot of money in bringing him to realize that they are in earnest. Abdul has no dignity to preserve, no fine feelings to be lacerated. He has given way before it is too late. and in a short time we shall probably hear that he is called upon to make amends to some other power. He is an international nuisance that might with profit to mankind be suppressed.

OUR EXCHANGES

Even the News Kicks (Toronto News.

Certainly the proposal to guarante dian Northern bonds should not have abouitted to the Legislature in the las

(Toronto Telegram.) Inspired by the Junction's change of b West Toronto, Hamilton don't know her to call itself South Burlington or

Inspired by the Junction's change of name o West Toroto. Hamilton don't know wheher to call itself South Burlington or East Dundas.

Lawyer Legislators.

(Toronto Star.)

Probably this ascendency of lawyers in politics is a feature of young countries, where there is no leisured class in which statesmen may be trained. The lawyer is at trained speaker and controversialits, and an interpreter of law has some qualification for making law.

Tempting the Child to Read.

An experiment which has proved both interesting and gratifyingly successful has been larged and gratifyingly successful has

made under the auspices of the library committee of the Chicago Association of College

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At the noon hour for six Saturdays a practiced story teller has related to an audience of children in the public library stories from the great mythologies, the stories and the stori

Must be Fair and Moderate.

(Wall Street News).

Now, if we are to have Govern

Now, if we are to have Government regulation, it must be regulation which regulates both ways. If the regulation protects the people against abuse and injustice on the part of, the railroads, so the regulation must protect the railroads against injustice on the part of the public. If Government regulation is simply to become the instrument of popular passion and greed, if it is to be used for the purpose of squeezing the life out of railroad investments, if it is to deprive the managers of the railroads of all power over their own properties, if it is to be employed for the purpose of securing to shippers rates which would not carn a fair return upon the capital invested, then Government regulation instead of being the adequate and impartial sovereign becomes a despot and a monster.

Will Ames Explain? (Halifax Chronicle

(Halifax Chronicle).

For our own part we cordially welcome the appearance of Mr. Ames "under the auspices of the Conservative Club," for it promises the vouchsaving of fertain long-yearned for information. It will be remembered that Mr. John C. O'Mullin, who occupies a prominent place in the party councils issued a remarkable circular to the faithful some few months ago in which he bewailed the "spirit of lassitude prevailing" in the "grand old party" in Halifax, emphasized the need of "raising the wind," urged that the party in general should "assume some share of the load" which the "leaders in Halifax" were getting terribly tired carrying and implored "the boys" to provide the wherewithal for a "good, wise nursing of the districts." Mr. O'Mullin further intimated in the letter good, wise nursing of the districts." M hich accompanies the circular that the an he had in view to oust the Grits as modelled "upon the same lines as iose in use by Mr. Ames, M. P., of

that Mr. Ames is come will he, seech him, be good enough to he agony and tell us all about

THE DOUKHOBORS.

Points That Should Not be Overlooked In Their Case.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

As to the deportation of the Doukho bors, which the Citizen so blandly suggests, Parliament has not yet confergests, Parliament has not yet comer-red the authority which would enable the Dominion Government to deport them after they have been domiciled in the country for the period they have been. Until Parliament does, the Domin-

ponder over the holy show he is making of himself.

The World, he claims as a pretext for The World, he claims as a process the advance, is giving a better paper. So are the railways giving a better service. The Sunday World, he asserts, is increasing its business. So are the faways. The Sunday World, he argues, at a greater expense in publishing Sunday edition. So are the railways handling passengers. Here the it, unfortunately for somebody, The World advances its price. The ways charge the same old rate. But Mr. Maclean is not satisfied with this. He wants the railway rate reduced.

wants the railway rate reduced.
Some of us are innocent enough to
wonder why this self-constituted champion of the people's rights doesn't actually do himself what he insists others
shall do, and why his great, Juristing
heart doesn't flutter for the poor newsloy, as it has been throbbing for the
long-suffering public. And some of us
are thinking that, after all, he is like
many another of these pinchback defenders of the people's cause—merely a
gingerbread man, with the gilt now badly worn off. Yours,
Anti-Humbug.

Anti-Humbug. Toronto, April. 11th.

HAMILTONIAN IN COLORADO.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—This is just a "hello" to you a my Hamilton friends from the "City

I still take a great interest in Hamilon, good old town, though it's about a ear since I left for Colorado.

Wednesday, April 22,

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the Rockies were plainly visible from the window, and—well—'nuff said!
Wishing you and all my old friends
law and prosperity. I am, sincerely

James L. Wallace, Of Hamilton. 1,255 Stuart street, Denver, Col.

LATE MGR. HEENAN

Burial Yesterday Before the

Sanctuary In St. Augustine's.

Dundas, April 21.-The burial cere-

onies of the venerable Father Heenan

esterday morning were of the most sol-

emn and impressive character. Pontifical requiem mass was celebrated by Right Rev. Bishop Dowling. D. D. In the sanctuary with him were Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, Bishop of London, and Right Rev. Aign. Meunier, of Windsor, Vicar-General of London diocesse. The deacon of the mass was Rev. J. H. Coty, of St. Patrick's, Hamilton; sub-deacon, Rev. Father Arnold, of Dundas; assistant priest, Very Rev. J. J. Donnelly, S. J., of Guelph; master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Brady, of St. Lawrence's, Hamilton.

Among other clergy present were Re

Fathers Ferguson and Cummings, o Brantford; Rev. Father Forster, Super ior of Sandwich College; Revs, Father

sistant general freight agent, Montreal, vice Mr. C. E. Dewey, who has accept a service with the Central Vermont Rallway Company. Effective April 20th, 1908.

Mr. E. Arnold is appointed freight claims agent, Montreal, in charge of loss and damage freight claims, vice Mr. A. E. Rosevear, promoted. Hereafter freight overcharge claims will be dealt with by the freight claims auditor. Ef-

fective April 20th, 1968.

Mr. B. A. Neisser is appointed freight claims auditor in charge of freight over-charge claims, vice Mr. Rosevear, promoted. Loss and damage freight claims will be dealt with the by the freight claims agent as heretofore. Effective April 20th, 1968.

SNATCHED HER PURSE.

Mrs. Blain, Logan street, Toronto, stood-at the T., H. & B. station last night shortly after 8 o'clock waiting for a train home, and watching a crowd throw rice at a bride and groom. A purse snatcher saw Mrs. Logan and her chatelaine, and grabbed the chatelaine. It contained \$5, which is not likely to be seen again.

A Good Complexion

April 20th, 1908.

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REV. D. H. WING.

New Pastor For the German Evangelical Church.

St. Jacob's, Ont., April 20.—The forty met to-day in St. Jacob's. Bishop S. Breyfogal, D. D., Reading, Pa., pre-ded. Rev. E. Burn, Tavistock, is

On Conference Sunday \$1,900 was rais ed for missions. The appointments are as follows: East district, S. R. Kuechtel, P. E.; Berlin, G. D. Damm; Hamilton, P. E.; Berlin, G. D. Damm; Hamilton, D. H. Wing; Toronto, W. E. Beese: Camden, W. O. Hehn; Rainham, A. Clemens, and W. J. Fiddes; Dannville, T. S. Hiscocks; Morrison, J. C. Mortlock; Blenheim, L. Amacher; Hespeler, A. V. Plyley; Niagara, J. W. Bean; New Hamburg, W. J. Yeaeger; Lingelbachs, J. S. Burn; North Easthope, M. Dierlamm; Tavistock, E. Burn; Sebringville, J. G. Litt; Funerton, E. Eby; Milverton, F. Meyer; Aldboro, W. M. Sippell and J. W. Hammel; Gainsboro, E. M. Gischler; Araprior and Killaloe, O. G. Hallman; Pecke, A. Geiger; Golden Lake, F. ever; Rockingham, E. H. Dorsch; eth district, A. Y. Haist, P. E.; Waterloo, M. L. Wing; St. Jacob's, C. G. Kaalz; Almira, J. G. Burn; Lis-Official announcement is made from the office of the Grand Trunk Railway system, Montreal, of the following ap-

Araptor and Khladov, O. G. Hamptor and Khladov, O. G. Hamptor and Khladov, C. G. Kaster, ver: Rockingham, E. H. Dorsch; cith district, A. Y. Haist, P. E.; Waterloo, M. L. Wing; St. Jacob's, C. G. Kaalz; Almira, J. G. Burn; Listowel, J. H. Grenzebsch; Wallace, H. H. Leibold; Normanby, A. W. Sauer; Midmay, L. Willieh; Walkerton, G. F. Brown; Port Elgin; Ed. Becker; Hanover, W. J. Zimmerman; Chesley, H. L. Merner; Elmwood, H. J. Holtzmann; Parry Sonnd, to be supplied; Stratford, S. M. Hauch; Zurich, A. F. Gischel; Dashwood, L. H. Eidl; Crediton, E. H. Becar; Maithand, E. F. Haist; northwest district, L. H. Wagner, P. E.; Winnipeg and Selkirk, E. J. Bechtel; Neudorf, J. V. Kovar; Regina, E. M. Graff; Rosthern, S. F. Brown; Medicine Hat, J. S. Danm and W. Wilhleim; Didsbury, C. S. Finkbriner; Siebertville, D. Ruder; Warner, M. J. Conner.

RUSSIANS IN DANGER.

St. Petersburg. April 21.—Associated Press despatches setting forth the grave situation of the Russian detachment in Persia are fully confirmed by official reports received at the Foreign Office here from the Persian commander at Yelisavetpol, in Trans-Caucasia; ninety miles here from Tiftis.

CASTRO'S WIRELESS.

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give you a clear, ruddy complexion! San Juan, P. R., April 21.—E. C. New-ton, a representative of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, left here on Salurday for Venezuela to arrange with President Castro for the installa-tion of five wireless stations at differ-ent towns. Castro is seeking to estab-lish a wireless service largely because of the strained relations that exist be the administration and the French

TOBACCO EMBARGO.

Havena, April 21.—Venezuela has plac-d an embargo on Cuban tobacco.

ST. THOMAS' LADIES. Mite Boxes Return \$125 For the

Rectory Fund.

The ladies of St. Thomas' Church held fourth session of the Canada Con-ference of the Evangelical Association the purpose of returning the mite boxes and counting up the contributions, through this source, to the rectory fund. While only about one-third of the boxes were returned, the splendid sum of \$125 were returned, the spiendid sum of \$125 was taken from them. This promises well. The other two-thirds will be collected as soon as possible. Rev. E. J. Etherington was in the chair, and an excellent musical programme was given. Solos were sing by Miss Chie and Miss. Boyd, and instrumental selections given

GORE STREET LEAGUE.

fore Street Epworth League last evening, with Rev. I. Couch in the chair. The election of officers for the nsuing year resulted as follows: Hon. President, Rev. I. Couch.

President, Mr. Geo. Sharp. First Vice-President, Miss Reba Cum-

Second Vice-President, Mr. Charles Third Vice-President, Mr. Raiph

Fourth Vice-President, Miss B. Mc-Kenzie.
Recording Secretary, Mr. Fred. Smith.
Treasurer, Miss Hazel Burkholder.
Junior Suporintendents, Miss Ethel
Mode and and Miss Myrtic Finch.
District Representative, Mr. George

harp. Pianist, Miss Jean Card. FREIGHT RATES.

New York, April 21.—That railroad freight rates should be increased was the concensus of opinion at a conference of the presidents of nearly all of the eastern trunk lines held at the the Trunk Line Association yesterday.

AFTER PRINCE ITO.

Tokio, April 21.—An attempt to stroy the railroad leading from coast to the capital of Corea on morning of April 16 was discovered fore any serious damage had been d and Prince Ito arrived at Seoul

Suffering With Hunger.

This is the lot of those who cannot assimilate food, owing to weak stomach. Laxa-Food can be taken and retained when nothing else can, and will give when nothing else can, and nourishment to the body. Les cers or A. W. Maguire & Co.

Mr. John McMillan, steward of Toron-to jail, is suffering from nervous trou-ble.

Hon, F. Cochrane has decided test the Sudbury district for the Legislature