

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1908.

HELP OR HINDRANCE.

The contention of some of the opponents of the Radial Railway being allowed to sell power along its line is expressed in a statement of our contemporary, the Herald, that "there is a franchise value in the privilege for which the company is not required to pay any thing."

CLIMBING DOWN.

Forced to face the actual facts, Mr. Ames, chief of the timber limit scandal-mongers, seeks to escape from the consequences of his misstatements, upon which all the Tory organs, sensations were based, by saying he was mis-reported, and the situation made five or six times worse than he actually stated.

SOCIALISTIC ERRORS.

The activity of British Socialists at the present moment makes particularly timely Mr. John Beattie Crozier's readable article in the current Fortnightly Review, "A Challenge to Socialism."

forts of the scientists, inventors, men of organizing capacity and of financial and business ability. It is somewhat peculiar then, that Marx made no allowance for this class. He professed to seek to close the yawning gap between the ordinary code of social justice and the strict ideal economic code which he professed.

Mr. Crozier thus points out what he calls the "hocus-pocus" by which Marx deceived himself and played off on his followers with much display of economic philosophy: "What he did in his work on Capital was this, and it may be put in a nutshell; indeed, the reader will already have anticipated it for himself without any prompting."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who will be the first to ask for a franchise for the mountain trolley line? An abundant ice crop means lower prices in perishable goods next summer. Now, if Dr. Roberts could quarantine a few more aldermen, they never would be missed.

administration boasting a desire to foster technical education and manual training, the aid it gives to Hamilton is pitifully small—after robbing us of the Normal College, too.

Get our your Persian and Armenian geographies, so that you may be able to follow the movements of the Russo-Turco armies should hostilities break out.

It is said that there are 90,000 union workmen out of employment in New York, out of a total membership of 285,000.

Even so strong a Conservative organ as the Montreal Star is disgusted with the peanut politics of Borden and Foster, and thus refers to their speeches on the Japanese question:

The Ottawa Horticultural Society, the Citizen says, will during the coming season encourage the beautifying of residential grounds. A street will be selected in which the grounds in connection with residences are suitable for decorative floral effects, and the society will give a demonstration of what can be done by providing the necessary shrubs, and have a practical gardener superintend their planting and growth until they are successfully established.

The Mayor says he has no desire to squeeze the Board of Education. That is quite considerate, seeing that the Board of Education is not to be controlled by the Mayor or the Council. But he is right in urging the trustees to be frugal. But we need not expect that increases in their demands will cease, while we are one teacher short in the Collegiate Institute of the former staff, and the Inspector says we should have three more.

A British M. P. has a bill to lengthen the British day, which he calls the Daylight Saving Bill. He proposes to set all timepieces eighty minutes ahead during the summer months, so that work would be begun that much earlier in the morning.

OUR EXCHANGES

Fiddlesticks. (Belleville Intelligencer.) Somebody in Hamilton wants the Board of Education to introduce orchestras in the schools, and the papers are poking fun at the idea.

Beck's Judgment. (Toronto Globe.) Mr. Beck has evidently more judgment than some of his journalistic backers. He sees no reason why competition with the Hydro-Electric energy should be forbidden.

Billboards and Nature. (Toronto Star.) Billboards may disfigure nature, as the Hamilton Times says, but they don't remove nature as other institutions might do.

CHINESE TROOPS FOR THE FRONTIER. HASTENING ORGANIZATION OF HER WELL DRILLED FORCE.

China Trying to Undermine Great Britain in Tibet—The Latter Unable to Occupy the Cumi Valley—Conflicting With Anglo-Russian Convention.

Peking, Feb. 11.—Border complications and the success of the rebels on the French border, due it is believed to foreign assistance, have induced the Chinese Government to hasten the organization of her modern drilled troops at all frontier points.

China has admitted the Thibetian text into the convention upon written assurances that this text is for the purpose of elucidation, and now is striving to secure an exact definition of Great Britain's relations with Thibet.

DEATH OF MRS. CADE Husband Was Formerly Minister of Hamilton Church.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Mary A. Edmond, the beloved wife of the Rev. Robert Cade, D. D., at her residence, 103 Cowan avenue, Toronto, in the 70th year of her age.

THE UNEMPLOYED. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Writing as one, who feels the seriousness of the situation, I desire to call the attention of our good citizens to the state and condition of the unemployed within the city limits.

Freestone Lodge. Hamilton Oddfellows at Beamsville Last Night.

GOOD FOR MINERS. Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 11.—The cold weather of the past three weeks had the effect of strengthening the coal trade so much that all the Reading and Pleasanton collieries have been ordered to work six days a week until further notice, instead of four.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 1908 SHEA'S MAY MANTON BAZAAR PATTERNS BEST IN THE WORLD AND ONLY 10c THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale

DUNDAS BOY IN A HIGH PLACE. DR SPENCER, F.G.S., WAS STUDENT IN VALLEY CITY. James Heslop Buys Land at Port Nelson—Copetown and Ancaster Leaguers' Visit.

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr. Try the Little Railway Size Admission Tickets for Church Concerts and Entertainments of all kinds

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