THE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1909.

THE TRAITOR'S WHINE.

the city council of last year had its duty and closed a power conwith the Hydro-Electric commisas the ratepayers wished it to do, danger against which Mr. Barrow been warning the civic authorities more than a year would have been ted, and the city's water supply d by now have been pumped by ricity.—Hamilton Herald.

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would by now have been pumper electricity.—Hamilton Herald.

For whatever may happen as the re-sult of the break at the pumping sta-tion the Cataract aldermen in last vear's council will be responsible.—Ham-

The organ of the anti-Hamilton interests, which have for long been forwardadvantage of the ratepayers, alarmed at the critical situation in which the machnations of these interests have placed the c'ty, flounders about stupidly in its ter proposition muddle the public as to its own culpability.

But it cannot escape. If, by the goodness of Providence, Hamilton is saved a terrible disaster, no thanks will be due to the disloyal Herald and the en in whose traitor service it has exerted itself-whether with or without the proverbial thirty pieces of silver or less), let the public, which is aware of the situation, judge.

Had the men whom the Herald serves o eagerly not burked the purchase of motors and pumps last year, the plant would long ere now have been working. The power has been ready all along. The people voted the money for the pumps. The delay caused by ose who use the Herald as their apologist was caused, not in the city's interbut with the view of making the city's good secondary to something else. 'But," cries the Herald, in effect, the

blame for us not having the power yet. Could anything be more silly, more contrary to the facts? The "Cataract ldermen" made a contract for power at \$16 or at 10 per cent. less than the t might be. The power was ready for They wanted to order the pumps but the Hydro crowd prevented. numps have not been ordered. The

"Cataract aldermen of last year are to

Hydro people cannot yet-nor for onths to come-give us power, even had it been ordered last year; and now the organ of the anti-Hamilton interests, which have placed in serious peril the safety of the city, asks the intelligent ratepayers to believe that the ecessful obstruction carried on by it and its gang is blamable on the aldernen who contracted for power, ready long ago, and pressed for the putting in of the pumps and motors, which are yet unordered!

Could dishonesty, could silliness, could ontempt for public intelligence go

LOCAL OPTION IN GRIMSBY.

The people of the village of Grimsby are to vote again on the local option question which has divided them for a onsiderable time, the motion of Van Dyke for an order declaring the recent repeal vote invalid having been heard and decided in his favor by Chief Justice Mulock. The Chief Justice found that it was proved that the first publiation of the notice of the repealing by-law was on the 11th of November, 1908, and the last was on December 23. vote was taken on January 4th, 1909, which was more than seven weeks after the first publication. The Municipal Act fixes the limit at not more than five weeks after the first publication of the by-law. His lordship, therefore, holds that had the by-law been d, it would have been invalid; that in fact, no legal repealing by-law was submitted, and directs the council to submit the question again at the next municipal election.

The re-opening of this question, which has been fought so bitterly, easies a of the Cataract Company's power bill interest in municipal affairs without co in the village of Grimsby. Some curiosity is felt as to the course of the government in this matter. Whitney record as pledging himself not to allow technicalities to defeat the exprased technicalities to defeat the exprased son of Toronto, public betting in the will of the electors, and he has in some streets cannot be brought under the law. cases refused licenses when such tecacases refused licenses when such teca- as, technically speaking, the street is nical defeat was accomplished. It will 'not 'a place." How diligent the courts, be interesting to watch his course in this which are supposed to enforce the law, instance. Meanwhile, we may look for are in finding excuses for its violations somewhat vigorous campaign in Grimsby, where, for some years past, the no the question of wet or dry.

ARBITRATION RESULTS.

The castigation administered by Editor Livingston, of the Grimsby Independent, to the two local Cataract organs last week, for the persistent and shameless falsification of facts relating to the Hydro-Electric project, does not appear have done any good to the Hamilton mes.—Hamilton Herald.

-The castigation which a thief gives the policeman who catches him in the act may be vigorous and bombastic, but it does not make the thief an honest what would become of the airship thus effort as a sample." The complaint was

The castigation which a liar "admin isters" to the truthful man who catches him in his lie may be severe, but that whit less detestable.

and he of the Hamilton Herald- "adthe facts and published what they knew itures, and will co-operate with zemstvo to be skilfully planned deceit in their where the harvest is good. The national

endeavor to straddle the country with

The Herald's castigation of vesterday was over the Lovett and Smith awards and yet in those cases the Times stated the facts-and the Herald did not Lovett case:

Lovett case:

The original offer made by the Commission was \$300, which he most emphatically refused to accept, and when, the agents saw that he meant what he was saying the offer was raised to \$650. Still Mr. Lovett objected, ordered the agents off the farm, and warned them he would take such means as were necessary to put them off if they refused.

And that is the teaching the Commission of the teaching the commission of the commission of

And that is the truthful statement of the case. Those are the terms on which Mr. Lovett into giving up valuable concessions. It was not until after a law ing their own schemes to the great dis- yer had been consulted, a fiat applied for and arbitration had been suggested by Mr. Foy that any better offer was made by the Commission or any counefforts to escape blame-or rather to Until they saw that Mr. Lovett was not to be bullied or brow-beaten no offer of \$1,500, such as the Herald refers was ever made, nor a demand for \$2,000 made by him. And the arbitrator awarded Mr. Lovett \$1,750 for what the Commission's agents wanted to secure -not \$1,611 as the Herald tries to make its readers believe. The Commission agreed to take less of Mr. Lovett's property than it at first offered \$300 for and, naturally, an allowance was made

The facts in the Smith case are similar. Nothing approaching a fair proposition was made to either Mr. Loyett or Mr. Smith, until the matter was taken before the Attorney-General, the owners finding it necessary to apply for a fiat in order to get a show for their rights. And the Herald knew these facts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Spare the birls, boys. They are your friends. What pleasure can it give you to shoot the harmless gulls?

The Atchison Globe says the man who talks suicide should be given a beef-steak instead of advice. What? At the present price of beefsteaks! The advice is much cheaper.

From Montreal come reports of the frequency of cruel wife desertion. It is time that the Canadian law was amended to deal more effectively with this class of crime.

Barrow and McFarlane are conscious of no neglect of duty to warn the aldermen and officials. They warned-and got abuse for doing so from the Hydro gang and their organ.

It would hardly be fair to Mr. Lobb to hold him responsible for all the statements credited to him by the Herald. We prefer to think that the Commissioners' lawyer has still some respect

But, you see, the difference between Engineer McFarlane and his sneering Hydro organ insulter is that McFarlane understands what he is talking about, has the interest of the city at heart, and is by nature a gentleman.

The many fatalities of automobile racing are leading to demands that automobile racing be legally forbidden. There is just as much sense, and no more, in racing automobiles as in racing ocomotives.

Engineer Barrow simply says, "Didn't I tell you so?" More than a score of times he has sent written warnings of the danger of delay in increasing the pumping capacity at the waterworks, but the Hydro gang always prevented

The eminent legal authority the Chief Justice of the Hamilton Herald sneers modesty suits the big man of the Herald. He disposed of it off-hand!

According to Police Magistrate Deni-

It was stated in some contemporarie a short time ago that there had been a large falling off in the canal business of the year. This was an error. The canal business of the year up to the end of July has been the largest on record, being 5,293,719 tons greater than in the same period last year.

Don't lose heart yet. Aeroplanes may not be so destructive as you have imagined-to the enemy. They do not carloads well. They are not easily steered and controlled. And if a ton or so of suddenly lightened?

Russia is now organized against the danger of famine. Village and district communes will deal with "misharvests. does not make the lie on his lips one and when such occur a special meeting of the zemstvo must be summoned and The castigation which the two kindred it will authorize measures to be under spirits—he of the Grimsby Independent taken between that date and winter. It may employ men on public works, it ministered" to the Times was such as may open local credits for the population might be expected from their sort, but whose harvest has failed, sell grain at that does not alter the fact that both reduced price or distribute it gratis. papers have constantly misrepresented It may levy a rate to cover the expend-

about Canada's part in Empire defence that was untrue and absurd has been public will prefer now to await some authoritative statement before crediting any of these cabled programmems.

A Port Stanley magistrate has dis missed a case of Sunday cigar selling follows Col. Denison's judgment in regard to the Toronto case. Sunday cigar selling will probably now become general in all but the regular cigar stores. It does not seem fair to the cigar store

At 18.3 a dozen, the reported egg product of the United States in 1908 would be worth \$390,000,000 years before the eggs were valued by cents a dozen. What the New York Sun would like to know is why it costs the hen 65 per cent. more to lay an egg to-day than it did ten years ago.

Laughable, isn't it, to see the purchased organ of the Hydro crowd laying the danger to which they have wantonly and criminally subjected the city to opposition to taking Hydro current? And the Hydro current is at least months distant yet! realize that the people hold them re and turnitude.

Premier Whitney is quoted by the Toronto World as characterizing the criticisms of the editor of the Canada Law Journal upon his Hydro legislation as being "simply silly." It must have been Sir James' off day, because he appears to have omitted to include Professor Dicey, of Oxford, among the fools and falsifiers who have disapproved of his very un-Canadian and un-British legis-

An indication of the confidence felt in the prosperity of the future is fur-nished by the placing of an order for \$3,600,000 of steel rails by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for exten tions of its lines next season. The Illi nois Steel Co. is also said to have secur ed a single rail order of upwards of \$4, 0000,000. From all points of the compas come evidences of improved conditions of trade and industry.

were not working deliberately to bring disaster upon the city-at least not great fire disaster-but they were try ing to forward the Hydro scheme by preventing wise precaution to give us the increased waterworks capacity which alone could make us safe. shameful and unwise course taken to advance an un-Hamilton policy. Mark these enemies of the city.

The publicly owned railways of Prus sia did not greatly impress Hon. Mr Graham. Their charges for services are higher than are the charges of the Cana dian railways. The passenger rates ar higher than ours, and their freight the German States they could be cut in two and still pay. No wonder Mr. Gra ham says that sort of thing would not be tolerated by our people.

It was very clever, of course, of the smart and gentlemanly editor of the Herald to attempt to crush gray-bearded Engineer McFarlane by sneering at him as "a poor old man," when a year or so ago he urged the installation of the new pumps and warned the council of the danger of delay. Mr. McFarlane has been amply justified by the events. But McFarlane was looking after the city's interests, not those of T. J. Stewart. Adam Beck, Toronto, or the Ontario Power Company.

The Barton Board of Wealth at its meeting last night concluded not to perent to the courts. No such mit services to be held in Ryerso Church next Sunday, but it is hoped that after that time the quarantine may be raised. Another death from scarlet fever is reported this morning. In to day's Times the Barton Medical Health Officer and the Health Inspector pre sent an official statement setting forth the measures taken to protect the pub lic. They should have the assistance of

In one paragraph our neighbor the Times accuses the Herald of "faking" the story to the effect that the federal Government is about to withdraw from the Imperial cable conference. In another paragraph it says that the Herald "scized on an Ottawa Journal yarn" to that effect.—Hamilton Herald.

As usual the junior Tory organ mis represents the facts. The Times did not accuse it. The Times voiced a com plaint of Herald animosity against the eral' calls atention to the diligence of the Herald in faking stories intended to well founded. Its eagerness to injure the Liberals is as great as its unvers city.

> LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. (Montfeal Herald.)

"Harold," she said, soothingly, "what

"Harold," she said, soothingly, "what you ask is impossible."
"Well, said Harold, dejectedly, "my friends were right after all."
"How so?" she asked curiously.
"When I spoke to them about you they raised their hands and said, 'What, her? Oh, she's impossible! Impossible!' At that time I didn't know what they meant, but, of course, now I do," and Harold turned and drummed mournfully on the window pane.



Now for a Big Day With the Boys

The 300 Boys' Suits we offered you the choice of on Thursday at \$6.00 and on Friday at \$5.50 will go tomorrow at \$5.00 and on Monday at \$4.50; but it is safe betting there wont be such a fine assortment of suits to choose from on Monday.

On Saturday the price will be \$5.00, and there will be over 100 suits to fit big boys (to say nothing of the smaller sizes) that are our regular \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 suits. Some have long trousers and some are short pant suits with plain knickers or with bloomers.

The best lines are right in our windows and the parents that take advantage of this sale can see just what big values they can procure.

Not a suit of this big lot will be carried over, even if we have to take \$2.00 for them on the following Saturday; but remember it is the best suits that are being sold first; so it's "up to you." Watch our south window.

OAK HALL

10 and 12 James North F. R. SMITH, Manager

Our Exchanges

AMONG THE SHOOTERS

(Otlawa Free Press.) If all the "kickers" in this world had as little to complain of as the "kickers" at the D. R. A., what a happy world this

The meeting of Lord Strathcona and James J. Hill at Winnipeg yesterday was one of the most notable old boys' reunions on record.

(Kingston Whig.)

Hamilton is giving the people, and especially the babies, pure milk. And it is not pasteurized, which adds to its value. The Government Commission should be heard from on this subject.

BELATED NEWS (London Free Press.)

The Ontario Government annual cropport is out. It says the crops are gen rally good. But to everyone concerned the news is late. The hay is in the baru; the grain in the gra

ONE OR THE OTHER.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) Little Lola was sitting on her grand father's knee one day, and, after looking at him for some time, she said: "Gwan

tather's knee one day, and, after lossing at him for some time, she said: "Gwanpa, was 'oo in ze ark?"
"Certainly not, my dear," replied the astonished old gentleman.
"Zen," continued the small inquisitor, "why wasn't 'oo drownded?"

EXPLAINING IT.

(Chicago Tribune.)

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"I observe," said Pluto to the new arrival just from New York city, "that you do not seem to like our climate."
"I do not," responded the new arrival.
"That," pleasantly explained Pluto, "is because you are accustomed to something different. It's not the humidity here, you know; it's the heat."

STRIKES THAT FAIL. (Montreal Witness.)

We are assured by Mr. Ross, of the Dominion Coal Company, that the strike at Glace Bay is practically at an end If so, there must be a good many men out of work who would, had there been no strike, still be working in the mines. These who for any reason con mines. Those who for any reason cor-template going on a strike, should fin food for serious reflection in the histor of the many strikes that have taker place this summer. All have faile

WE LACK BRITISH OUTSPOKENNESS (Goldwin Smith.)

We hear, as it was certain we should, of protests of commercial men against the attempt of the Provincial Government to introduce legislative powers of confiscation of property, and of closing the door of public justice. But why do not these gentlemen openly come forward and call for an explanation, which they might do without accusing the Government of any evil design or conscious violation of principle? In the mother country, which we take to be our model of political character, this would at once be done.

WHO THEY WERE.
(Toronto News.)

A friend sends in this story: A resident of a Highland parish in Scotland was entertaining two nieces from Toronto. Of course, on the first Sunday she took them to church. The young ladies dressed for the occasion in snowy white. During the course of his sermon, the minister, speaking of angels, asked: "And who are these in white array?" The answer came from the pew occupied by the aunt of the Canadian girls: "U's my two nieces, sir, frae Canadaa."

HOW THEY SANG IT IN HAMILTON.

(Canadian Courier.) Apropos of the recent flag tiffs which have been troubling loyal Canadian hearts—especially those of Toronto—comes a story from New York. Mr.

Harold Jarvis, of the Queen City, stands in the limelight, the hero of this tale. Most people in this country have heard of Mr. Jarvis; he has sung his way into the hearts of thousands. Over in New

the hearts of thousands. Over in New York they are glad to get him sometimes when Caruso is on the wane. On Fifth avenue, there is an old wheat king who is very fond of him. The way Mr. Jarvis sings the old songs touches the chords of other days. Mr. Jarvis sings frequently at his house.

Now, the old gentleman has a son who is not a chip of the old block. He is somewhat diminutive, parts his hair in the middle, has a "sissy" voice with a faint lisp—when he remembers how it is done. Recently, Reggie got his sheepskin from "Hawvawd," and on his arrival back tinder the paternal roof there was a little "evening" in his honor, at which Mr. Jarvis was present.

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Reggie, knowing he was cast for the Reggie, knowing he was cast for the lion, determined to roar as loudly as possible. He exerted himself to the utmost. He told the most pointless stories and giggled at them himself. Everybody was politely proud of him. Some way the word "Canada" drifted into the conversation. Reggie caught the magical word.

"Canada, O Canada," he mused.
"Would you believe it, girls, I was once
up in the woolly north in a place called
Hamilton, and do you know here's the
way they sing 'God Save the King' in
England's colony."

with your rendering of God Save the strictly confined to rendering effectual King. This is the way we sing it in the wishes of the ratepayers, as express, Canada!"
Mr. Harold Jarvis opened forth and

When he had finished, there was a tense pause. Then came the soft click of a door closing. Mr. Reggie had gone out to smoke a cigarette—and the girls did not miss him.

ARBITRARY RULE.

Whitney's Power Validating Acts an Outrage on Liberty.

(Toronto Farmers' Sun.) The statement that the Ontario Statites contain many Acts validating by laws of municipalities which have been voted on by ratepayers, is no doubt correct, but an examination of the cases cited as precedents for the power validating statutes shows that they are quite different, both in their origin and effect.

The cases cited all appear to have be The cases cited all appear to have been passed at the instigation and en the petition of the parties who had created the by-laws, and who were to be bound by them, and after public notice and an opportunity to be hear! had been given to all persons affected. We believe none have ever been bassed at the request of parties who were to secure contracts or other beachts under the by-laws. The Power Acts, on the other England's colony."

Reggie stood up, wagged his head from side to side, and piped the most ridiculous mockery of the National Anthem. Reggie's father was worth five million! The assembled clapped and voted him a dear—all but one man.

He sprang to his feet and everybody saw that his face was flushed and that his eyes flashed. There was just a note of gentle reproof in his voice as he interrupted the "lion."

"Excuse me, air, but I cannot agree"

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But a more important difference is that previous validating Acts were were been based at the request of parties who were to secure contracts or other benefits under the byturning to the bar-tender, remayled, as will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carries to the contracts purporting to be made under the authority of the bar-tender, remayled, as will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carries to the contracts purporting to the bar-tender, remayled, as will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carries to the contracts purporting to the bar-tender, remayled, as will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carries to the contracts purporting to be contracted to select the request of parties who were contracted in the request of parties who were contracted in the request of parties who were the previous which the other hand, were the other hand, were the previous will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carries and parties of liquor, which he drank and turning to the bar-tender, remayled, as the request of

the wishes of the ratepayers, as express, ed in the by-laws, which wishes were in danger of being defeated or unduly delayed by mere technical objections. The Power Validating Acts, however, go layed by mere technical objections. The Power Validating Acts, however, go very far beyond this, for, while the Act passed in 1908 merely validating the hylaws, and so might be supported by the precedents cited, this was found not to effect what was desired, and the drastic Act of 1909 was put through, again as a Government measure. This Act declaces, not that the by-laws are valid, but that an agreement varying so greatly from the by-laws that the Court (on this ground) refused to direct the Mayor of Galt to sign it, is a valid contract and binding on the ratepayers; thus in effect invalidating the by-laws approved of by them and substituting for the agreement approved of by the ratepayers what one of our Judges calls a "new agreement." And to prevent any ratepayer disputing the binding force of this substituted agreement, the Act goes on to stay forever all appeals by ratepayers or others to the Courts for relief.

SUICIDES IN BAR.

Young Man Got Drunk, Shook Hands

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26.— Frederick Ward, aged 22, a resident of Dartmouth, committed suicide this afternoon.

He entered a saloon and called for a glass of liquor, which he drank, and turning to the bar-tender, remayked, "Shake hands; it is not likely that you will ever see me alive again." Then taking from his pocket a bottle of carbolic acid he drank about half the contents.

\$2.50, \$3 Women's Lingerie @1 Blouses Clearing Saturday for \$1.40

blouse or two to see the season out. They are in fine white lawns and linons, in smar tailored, lingerie and Dutch styles, with finest trimming and best styles of the season. Long sleeves and all sizes. Early 8.30 shoppers. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00, for ...

Children's School Dresses

98c, regular to \$2.00 49c, regular to \$1.00 \$1.19, regular to \$2.50 School Dresses for the children at reopening time, also Dresses for the little tots for sizes from 1 to 13 y are here. They are in Ginghams, Cambries, Lawns French and Princess styles, with various trimmings.

SPECIAL-Others half price at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 To \$9 Linen Suits, Clearing \$4.50

A few Colored Tailored Linen and Repp Suits, also tripe Princess Dresses, fine trimming, assorted sizes. Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00; Saturday sale \$4.50

\$1 Autumn Dress Goods 69c

75c School Dress Goods 59c We have picked several lines of Dress Goods suit able for school wear, and reduced them for to-mor row. They are new, plain, all-wool Henricttas, is all colors and the dark green tartan plaids, 44-inen regularly 75c, special sale.

85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Black Goods 59c A great rousing sale for the last day of the Black Dress Goods event. All weaves, Voiles, Panamas Cheviots, Crepolines, Melrose, in all-wood qualities Better be early. Regularly to \$1.25, special sate 590

Blouse Sale at 49c and 79c

A great rush sale of Blouses in fine lingerie styles ne lace and embroidery lace yokes and fronts. long sed mousquetaire sleeve, all sizes, at about half price, were \$1.00 and \$1.25 79c, reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75

\$3.50 Bathing Suits at \$2.50

Λ few only Women's navy or black Lustre Bo Suits, braid trimmed, new style. Regular \$3.50, \$2.50 Summer Wash Skirts \$1.50

White Linen Lawn and Colored Duck Dress Skirts gored style, with embroidery and self trimming, service-

able house skirts, \$2.50, Saturday at \$1.50

25c,30c Wash Goods 121/2c

Another Sale of New Prints 91/2c

5,000 yards of the best English woven Prints, in spots, figures and stripes, in black, navy, green, cadet and cardinal, full 36 inches wide, regular 19c.

New Corduroys, Value 75c, for 59c

A shipment of new Corduroy Velvets, in green, brown, tan, fawn, navy and mole, 23 inches wide, bright silk finish, medium cords, vaue at 75c, special

Advance Showing of