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times greater pressure than
artificial gas.

All stoves or ranges to be
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have closed tops, and in every
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made from stoves to chimney.

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gas stoves cannot be used for
natural gas without being en-
tirely rebuilt, it would appear
from tests made at this Com-
pany's office that the artificial
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with natural gas, by having a
special closed top and flue
connection made for the stove.
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made for artificial gas may be
seen by any consumer at this
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be given by the Company's
officers. Any coal range or
wood stove may be easily and
simply connected by special
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small expense.

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lighting, it will be necessary to
use mantles on all jets, since
natural gas has practically no
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as an open flame.

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hot plates must be made with
iron pipe, and in no case should
rubber or other tubing be used
for connections.

While this Company will
look after as far as possible,
any orders entrusted to its care
for connections to stoves, fur-
naces, base-burners, etc., it will
be impossible for the Company,
to take care of all its custom-
ers, and the public will find all
the local dealers and gas fitters
ready to take orders.

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have their work done as rapid-
ly as possible, so that there
will be as little inconvenience
as possible when the Natural
Gas is turned on.

Chatham Gas Company
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P. S. COATE, Manager.

THE REASON.

He—Why do we always do the
meanest and most hateful things to
those we love the best.
She—I presume it is because no
one else would stand it.

LETTERS**THE FISH PROBLEM.**

To the Editor of The Planet:

Seeing so many letters in London
and Chatham papers, we think it is
about time to have a fish talk, too.
Now, if said letter-writers would only
stick to the truth and not misrep-
resent Thames river fishermen
through outrageous falsehoods, peo-
ple with common sense might stand
the strain of reading them.

Our inspector, Mr. Peltier, claims
that not more than 25 bass were
taken from the river last season,
which statement is correct. It is Mr.
Nuggett's statement that is absurd,
as in talking about the river Mr.
Peltier talks on what he knows about,
as his territory is from the lighthouse
to Chatham. What does he know
about Byron and Cashmere? Stick to
the point, Mr. N., and give Mr. Pel-
tier credit for what he talked about,
knowing it to be right.

Now, Mr. Nuggett, you talked about
the fish evading the traps. Now, Sir,
do you really know what you are
talking about—we are confident that
you do not. We will try and explain
a little for the enlightenment of
the public in general. In London
Press of 21st inst., signed London
Fishermen, in answer would say,
now Sirs, are you aware that the
River Thames is from 400 feet to 475
feet wide from bank to bank, from
Chatham down, measured in the sum-
mer of 1905, by S. T. Bastedo? You
say the fish have no chance to get
up. Do you know that our nets are
150 feet long; take that from 475
feet, would it leave any room to pass?
Is that statement correct when you
say our nets are strung clean across
the river? Please dot 1 (one) down
—on the line of truth—for the fisher-
men. Now if the fishermen had been
aware that the local anglers and plea-
sure seekers were using such strong
measures to take the livelihood away
from them, we would have tried to
have British fair play shown us. Is
it just that the means of a livelihood
should be taken away from those
who have been fishermen all their
lives, to gratify a few pleasure seek-
ers? Will the anglers spare the
fishermen, laborers, villagers and towns-
men with fish? Answer us this question,
did Mr. Weldon, last spring, find any
fish from Chatham to lighthouse,
caught and shipped out of season, as
we are charged with doing? And if
so, from whom? We desire some evi-
dence and say it is a fabulous un-
truth. W. H. Chittick, President I.
and G. Association, London Branch,
would like to know who is booming
the netters' interest—the community
at large, Sir—who would like to see
the fishermen get their rights?

Now, about the shipping of fish.
Our fish is first offered on our Cana-
dian market at Chatham and shipping
points where fish is shipped from at
from 2 1/2 cents to 3 cents per pound
less than what is realized from out-
side markets. And what would be the
choice. And what would be the de-
vice with the sheepheads, mullets, suckers,
etc., if our American cousins did not
get them, for our Canadian pleasure
seekers turn their noses up at such
fish. After giving our people first
choice are we not justified in dis-
posing of balance to our American
cousins, as you call them? Again,
you claim that our fish is decreas-
ing. Look over the fish returns on
River Thames for the past ten years
and see if it shows a decrease of
such fish as exist in said waters.
Again, you claim there are no fish
in stating such you cannot be aware
that only one-half the nets are in
use now to what were in use ten
years ago, and said nets in use now
have been shortened 25 yards through
Government orders. Again, you say
we fish night and day, allow me to
say that the extent of our fishing
is not more than 50 days in a year.

Now, a word about our fine spawn-
ing beds. Did you ever know a bass
to spawn in from 16 to 18 feet of
dirty muddy water, such as our river
is from the lighthouse to Chatham?
And do you not think that we fisher-
men would get a few of said bass
if such grounds existed. Common
sense will explain for itself that bass
cannot live in river, when for two
months in spawning season, our river
is alive with enormous carp. Does it
look feasible that such could be
when Messrs. Wheeler and Wells
claim it is one of the finest spawn-
ing grounds in the world? We are
of the opinion that Wheeler knows
more about making a pound of saus-
age, and Wells the pedigree of a
setter dog, and would do well to
leave the fish question to those who
know more about it, such as Mr.
Peltier, who has had more or less ex-
perience with the fishing question all
his life.

We river fishermen want it dis-
tinctly understood that consignments
of fish seized last season were not
caught in the river by net fisher-
men, and can prove same to be cor-
rect.

Now, Mr. Editor, a word in con-
clusion. Our worthy pork merchant,
Mr. Wheeler, cries shame on our Gov-
ernment. What for? Is it because
they are trying to do what is just
and right, or is it that instead of a
few bass fishermen, bull-dozing, as he
claims, he would like to boss the
Government? I ask the public does
it look reasonable that our Govern-
ment would listen to such false state-
ments that have been published from
time to time. If it is necessary, the
fishermen on River Thames can get
double 500 post cards signed and sent
to our worthy Prime Minister, to
show what they state is correct.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your
valuable space.

Signed on behalf of the lower river
fishermen,

B. H. TAYLOR,
JOHN BAGNALL,
SAMUEL BAGNALL,
N. PELTIER,
J. HAMILTON,
Jeannette's Creek, Jan. 28, 1907.

AFTER THE PLAY.

I didn't care for Holgarth's per-
formance. I believe I could do it as
well myself.
Mercy! Was it as bad as that?

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**Graham Supplements Ross'
Famous Seven Seals****New Liberal Leader Would
Live Down The
Past****WHITNEY PRAISES HIM**

Brief Summary Of Mr. Graham's
Policy As Outlined In The
House

Toronto, Jan. 30.—"The Liberal
party is not going to ride with its
back to the engine, only seeing what
is past," said Mr. G. P. Graham in
the Legislature yesterday afternoon
at the close of a speech of an hour
and a quarter's duration in the de-
bate on the address to the throne.

The New Leader.
The orders of the day having been
disposed of, Mr. Graham rose amid
Liberal applause. It would not be
considered out of place he thought to
acknowledge the kindness extended
to him by the Premier and by all
the members on both sides of the House.

There was one feeling that crowd-
ed in upon him very heavily, the
absence of several faces familiar in
the House. There were particularly
two, Senator Ross and the late Mr.
Carscallen. Senator Ross had been
thrown on his own resources early
in life. He was possessed of more
than ordinary ability and capacity,
he was a master in debate, and the
best after dinner speaker in Canada.
He possessed a bright optimism, and
clouds to him had always a silver
lining. They would all join in wish-
ing him success in his new sphere.
Mr. Carscallen, he said, was one
of the most intimate friends Mr. Gra-
ham had had in the Legislature. He
was a big, broadminded and kindly
man, three characteristics that go to
make up a real man. The City of
Hamilton had lost a good representa-
tive and the citizenship of the pro-
vince would long mourn him.

Mr. Graham's Policy.
Mr. Graham then paid a compli-
ment to the mover and seconder of the
address, and turning to the speech
itself, delivered his policy, which he
briefly summarized, as follows:

We stand for a practical and pro-
gressive forestry policy now and for
the future.

We stand for the abolition of con-
tract labor at the Central Prison on
any terms.

For fair play to legitimate invest-
ments, but not one cent for watered
stock.

For rational capitalization and
limitations of the powers of such cor-
porations as the Standard Oil and
other companies that are endeavor-
ing to take money out of Canada.

Absolute and unassailable titles by
the Government.

Free school-books as part of the
equipment of the public and separ-
ate schools.

Stand for Cheap Power.
Cheap power for the municipalities
and the people.

Economical management of the
provincial business, notwithstanding
the buoyancy of the revenue.

Absolute control by municipalities
of their own streets, and every en-
couragement to the ownership and
operation of their own utilities.

Management of the public school
system by a head experienced in and
conversant with that system.

Mr. Graham also advocated an in-
crease of the succession duties; a fixed
and adequate income for the uni-
versity; development of the iron ore
resources of the province; the estab-
lishment of smelting industries; the
publication of monthly reports show-
ing the actual work done in all mines,
and the extension of the T. & N. O.
Railway to a Georgian Bay port.

The Premier Replies.
Premier Whitney complimented Mr.
Graham on his speech, as not only
studiously moderate in tone, but ab-
solutely in endorsement of the Gov-
ernment in all but two points, and
in those he admitted the Government
intended to do right. Mr. Graham
he believed, now began to see verily
and far off what the verdict against
him and his associates meant two
years ago.

With regard to Mr. Carscallen he
expressed with all seriousness and
earnestness their sense of the loss
which was felt. With regard to Sen-
ator Ross the time was not opportune
and he had an aversion from entri-
cizing any gentleman in his absence.

Premier Whitney made some com-
ment upon Mr. Graham's remarks,
but did not dwell on any point at
length.

The Liberal surplus had been in
several commodities, but not in cash,
like Hon. Mr. Matheson's. He found
fault with the late Government for
failure to press the provincial claims
on the Dominion Government.

As time went on the Government
would try to get the mind of the peo-

ple on all subjects upon which they
legislated. He did not understand
Mr. Graham's remark about the trou-
ble over the education bill. There
was no trouble. No question had re-
ceived such attention during the
campaign of 1904 than that of edu-
cation. They had promised to take it
up first thing. They had so taken it up.
(Applause.) It was unworthy of the
hon. gentleman to speak of want of
sympathy for the public schools. The
Deputy Minister had gone through
every school in the province until he
attained to the university, and the
superintendent of education had done
the same, and had also been a public
school teacher. (Applause.)

Mr. Whitney declared that school-
books would be furnished so cheaply
that people would not know the dif-
ference between free books and the
low prices. They would also observe
that the schoolbook ring fostered by
the late Government had been broken
and scattered.

He hoped some of the iniquities
and enormities of the mining bill
spoken of in the newspapers would be
brought forward in the House, so
that he might meet them. He desired
to express the sense the Govern-
ment had of the advantages of the dis-
tinguished services of the gentleman
in control of the Department of
Mines, whose integrity and capacity
had never been surpassed on the
Treasury benches.

"Try for a moment to imagine what
would have been the condition of this
country if the late Government had
remained to deal with Cobalt?" was
a final problem submitted by the Pre-
mier. He would not attempt to de-
scribe the result himself.

The Labor Leader.
Allen Studholme, the new member
for East Hamilton, begged for the in-
dulgence of the House while he echo-
ed the tribute already paid by the
two leaders to the late Henry Cars-
callen, his predecessor in East Ham-
ilton. He thanked them for what they
had said of his old friend "Cass." He
had worked with him for 30 years,
and in all that time he had always
been "Cass." Not for a minute must
they think there was anything disre-
spectful in the name by which he had
always been near and dear to the
people of Hamilton. They would al-
ways on such occasions remember
the many acts of kindness and try
to forget any little faults of their
friends. The people had desired him
to take his place for a short time. He
would take that place as a working-
man and was as free as the air so
far as party affiliation was concerned.
He approved of the Premier's decla-
ration that the Government were the
servants of the people. Anything they
proposed that was fair and square
labor would get a fair and square deal
from him, and any like measure from
the Opposition he would similarly
support. It was not for party, but
for principle that he came there. Mr.
Studholme's maiden effort was greet-
ed with generous and general applause
from both sides of the House.

Committees were appointed to as-
sist the Speaker in the case of the
library, and for the expenditure of
sums devoted to the art decoration
of the House.

FOR MR. ROSS' PLACE.
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SPORT**HOCKEY****DRUG CLERKS WON.**

Quite a large crowd assembled at the rink
Monday night to see the hockey match, Tam-
many Healers vs. Drug Clerks. The ice was
in good condition and a very fair game of
hockey was put up by the teams. Both teams,
however, showed necessity of practice. For
the Drug Clerks, Dean at cover point, and
Wackenzie at point, played a very good game,
scoring a goal at center. The score was
4 to 2 in favor of the Drug Clerks. Fol-
lowing is the line-up:

Drug Clerks—Robert, goal; Mackenzie, p.;
Dean, c. p.; Bell, r.; Avichouser, c.; Harris,
l. w.; Johnson, r. w.
Tammany Healers—Reynier, g.; Robert, p.;
Brady, c. p.; Tucker, r.; Pleasence, r. w.;
Waller, l. w.; Santry, c.

HOCKEY NOTES.

Hickes, O'Brien and Lawson have been ap-
pointed Referees for the season.

To-morrow night after the band concert, a
game will be played between the Bankers and
Chippewas. The following is the schedule of
games:

3rd game, Bankers vs. Chippewas.
4th game, Stars vs. Drugs.
5th, Defiance vs. Chippewas.
6th, Bankers vs. Tammany Healers.
7th, Stars vs. Chippewas.
8th, Bankers vs. Drugs.
9th, Defiance vs. Tammany Healers.
10th, Stars vs. Tammany Healers.
11th, Drugs vs. Chippewas.
12th, Bankers vs. Defiance.
13th, Bankers vs. Stars.
14th, Defiance vs. Drugs, and
15th, Chippewas vs. Tammany Healers

If the cold weather continues, there will be,
without a doubt, some very exciting games of
hockey played.

TILBURY WON.

Tilbury, Jan. 29.—The game in Tilbury
last night between Dutton and Tilbury re-
sulted in a victory for Tilbury by a score of 13
to 2. The ice was in great shape and the
attendance was large. They got their money's
worth, if excitement went for anything. There
was something doing every minute. The play
was almost continuously in front of the visitors'
goal, the game at the end of the first half was
2-7. The line-up was as follows:

Tilbury—Goal, T. Mero; point, A. Cow-
ley; cover, J. Cowley; centre, C. Stevenson;
right, E. Mero; left, S. Sloan; rover, E.
Smith.

Dutton—Goal, Smith; point, D. Dun-
canson; cover, J. Duncanson; centre, Leitch;
right, Hollingshead; left, Gibbertson; cover,
McLean.

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