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THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1908.

WHAT SAYS HIS RECORD?

It is a somewhat startling doctrine that the man elected as a Government supporter ceases to have a mind and will of his own from the day when he endorses the policy of the Government. It is, moreover, a false doctrine, as can be proven by the votes and proceedings of the legislature.—Hamilton Spectator.

Startling as the doctrine is, it is one to which Whitney's supporters from Hamilton yield recognition and obedience. Is there in the history of Hon Mr. Hendrie's personal course in the Legislature one recorded instance where he has asserted "a mind and will of his own" as apart or differing from Whitney or his policy, even when his published pledges and the interests of the city of Hamilton should have called on him to put his foot down and declare him-

Hon. Mr. Hendrie has yielded slavish Col. Hendrie has no reason to be ashamed of the Whitney Government's correctly reported.

record on prison labor." Then it takes Now Crothers ha Hon, Mr. Hendrie feel ashamed. He en- other day he was forced to admit that tered the Legislature boastfully pledged he had no authority to announce that to do away with prison contract labor. He announced that there was to be no any part of his policy. The most he more of it, and that prison-made goods were to be labelled. Whitney, however, knew his man. He took him into the long had free schools and free teachers Cabinet, and tacked "Hon." on to his name. Then he set about it, with Hon. to adopt a policy of free text books. ment and, while the ink was hardly dry on his printed uledges to make the his printed pledges, to make the most astounding and wasteful prison labor contract ever made in a free coun-

a squeal. Why should he court unpopularity with the giver of favors merely to protect the workingman, assert principle, or defend his own self-respect? And the Spectator says Hon. Mr. Hen- And having conceived the notion, will drie has no reason to be ashamed of he, Crothers-like, take the political that infamous prison labor contract!

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King has been appointed to inquire into the condition of the textile industry in Canada. This consequent upon the recent strike at Valleyfield, caused by a reduction of 10 per cent. in the employees' wages. The working people were unable to see why their wages should have been reduced; the cotton combine contended that reduction was imperative, owing to the King was instructed to look into the matter. There are not wanting indication that he was the beneficent capitalist to were trotted out by Mr. Scott and Mr. tions that an effort is about to be made Dominion Textile Company, which controls a large share of the cotton business paying the City Council's charges for vote for them. Coi. Matheson, the Provincial Treasurer, who was to make the on the Canadian consumer. It is to be noted that the leading protectionist orprotection granted to this huge textile

merger. Night, sheds some light upon the situation. It points out some things which inquiring commissioners would discover

In the first place they would discover to the Dominion Textile Company a preferred stock and bond issue amounting to \$5,228,000, and that this sum equals within half a million the total stock issue of the four corporations which went to make up the merger. They would next discover that the bonds of these old corporations are still outstanding, and are bearing interest; which of course and are bearing interest; which of course the Textile Corporation pays in the form of rental; and lastly, they would find that the outstanding common share capitalization of the Dominion Textile capitalization of the Dominion Textile Company amounts to \$5,000,000. Further investigation would reveal the fact that this common stock cost the original owners but ten cents on the dollar, and that it is paying interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, while the preferred stock pays seven per cent, per annum, and the bonds bear interest at the rate of six per cent, every twelve months.

According to that statement, the gentlemen who operated this textile merger seem to have a pretty good thing of it. Compared with the average business man, not to mention the scantily paid workman, they are living in clover, and could well afford to forbear complaining

pairs and betterments, a grand total of a good deal over a million dollars. In the same period they paid out in wages \$1,750,000, or about fifty per cent. of the amount they put down in their statement as net carnings. Not a regal sum when it is considered what a large item in the manufacture of cotton goods is the wage bill. As a matter of fact the Dominion Textile Company, Limited, has made money ever since its inception, and in its common stock alone it has cleared many handsome fortunes for the holders. To the outsider it looks as if the wage earner was not getting more than his just proportion. Take, for instance, the entire \$1,750,000, and divide the sum between the six thousand hands employed, and the result is \$1,125 for each individual. This looks well, but wait a bit. Out of this amount comes the salaries of the officers, all well paid, the office staffs and sales department, where the average would be far above the sum named; the mill superintendents and their many assistants; expert mechanics whose wages rank well over the \$1,125 average, and so on through pairs and betterments, a grand total of a good deal over a million dollars. In mechanics whose wages rank well over the \$1,125 average, and so on through many departments. Take away all these and the average to the mill hand has sunk away down.

Everybody will be willing to admit that the astute gentlemen who formed this ig combine should receive generous re turns for their investment. But they re not the only ones to be considered The devoted public and the toiling em ployees also merit our care; and, if are to pay tariff-protected prices for our cotton, we have a right to look into the conditions of its manufacture. Mr. King will probe the matter for us. And if the statements we have quoted are reasonably accurate, it may be that when the facts are divulged, we shall discover that there is more need queezing some of the water out of the capitalization of the merger than of queezing more taxes out of the Cana dian consumers, or lessening the earn

HE CRAWLED DOWN.

A few days ago, at Welland, one of Whitney's henchmen, T. W. Crothers, in speech advocating the cause of the Whitney Government would shortly supply school books free of cost, to the pupils. Hon, Mr. Whitney was immeobedience to the Whitney machine even the question. The Premier, instead of when manly self-respect and the welfare making a frank statement, equivocated, of his constituents had to be sacrificed refused to say yes or no, and evaded in the yielding. The organ says "Hon. the question, saying that he thought surely Mr. Crothers must have been in

Now Crothers has crawled down and in unusually severe rubbing in to make taken it all back. At St. Thomas the Whitney would make free school books could say was that he (Crothers) himself thought that as the Province had "he hoped Whitney would see his way

Thus endeth another of the political other bright mind conceive the idea that because Ontario has free schools and teachers paid by the State and municipalities, it should follow, as the night follows day, that Whitney should provide the pupils with, not only free school books, but with free clothing, free boots and shoes, free food and free lodging, during their school course? stump, and announce that he is authorized by Whitney to declare that such is his policy?

WHICH IS RIGHT?

If J. J. Scott was quite candid in his ed in that East End Building Company -had never put a dollar into it and never made a dollar out of it-he "sat be as high, or higher, than the old. tight" when it was the subject of good deal of municipal discussion and without any objection, if not with such to induce the Government to grant the to progress. Was it not this same J. J. people can be bribed in some way to in Canada, higher tariff protection. That sewer connections? Was it not he who vincial Treasurer, who was to make the turned from the hard-hearted m representatives with disgust, when they wanted him to pay the ordinary charges gans have, of late, contained many arti- levied by the Sewers Committee, and decles on the alleged inadequacy of the clared that this was the end of his endeavors to build up Hamilton? There seems to be something to explain here. A recent review of the subject, by a Was the idea Mr. Scott left the public Montreal correspondent of Saturday to infer then, or the one now given out, the correct one? It does not seem pos-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Hossack believes in the spectacular. He had a piper at his open air meeting in Toronto last evening to help draw the crowd.

The Ottawa Journal (Tory) calls S. H. The Ottawa Journal (Tory) calls S. H.
Blake's plea for defendant Whitney "a remarkable tribute." Yes, Mr. S. H. and make a contract for 1,500 horse power to secure permanent protection against the exactions of private owner ship. Blake is none of your cheap lawyers, but

his retainer. Some of the apologists for that \$130,-000 La Rose deal, by which Hon. Mr. vate ownership"? Wouldn't the alder-cochrane's brother-in-law was benefited, man who voted to put such a burden on speak as if they thought the matter too the ratepayers be fairly regarded as trivial to be mentioned. Perhaps their fool or a knave? idea is that, under the circumstances, the public of Ontario have reason to be thankful that the deal did not cost it five times as much.

The senior local Tory organ affects to believe that the Liberals "are very

amuses us just that way. If he will only Hoodless, Hon. Geo. W. Ross and others he may splash about with our wishes till Monday next.

A contemporary sneers at A. G. Mac Kay, the Liberal leader, as being "s country lawyer." That reminds us that when the Toronto Telegram was giving its candid opinion of Hon. Mr. Whitney's ability, it said: "One can throw a brick through any country lawyer's office win dow and hit a more capable man for Premier than Mr. Whitney."

Mayor Stewart is quite sure that there is one capable and honest man in the Council, but he can't vouch for any more The one righteous one is covered by His Worship's plug. He thinks that as a 20 to 1 shot he is perfection, hence the people should get out and drive the aldermen into that tricky power deal. His Worship's estimation of Mayor Stewart is superb.

The Toronto News is determined not to allow any mere question of facts to stand in the way of its glorification of Whitney. It declares that Whitney has ncreased "by nearly one-half its grants to agricultural purposes." The state nents is a slight exaggeration. The Whitney Government's increase in aid to agriculture has been 7.57 per cent. Its increase in fees to Tory lawyers has been 240 per cent.

Speaking at Ower Sound his own town before four thousand people last that "two-thirds of the Liberth one case of this kind has come to light wening, Hon. A. G. MacKay declared that "two-thirds of the Liberal candidates in the Province were hopeful of victory, and he thought if no unfair influences were brought to bear, over 50 per cent. of the Liberals would be victorious." The leader has been around and knows what he is talking about. Turn in and help elect Wardrope and McClemont.

The Toronto World concedes East The Toronto World concedes East Hamilton to the Opposition. There is a surprise coming to the World on Monday evening next.—Hamilton Spectator. The World will make the bosses angry if it tells the truth too plainly. But it is nst the only one that has come to that conclusion. Already the Tory workers are awaying that there is not a first he way discovered utilizing the new first head of the

The Liberals of Halton are meeting with great encouragement in this campaign. Mr. R. D. Warren is conducting a vigorous campaign, and has in the not in recent years taken such an active interest in political affairs. Dr. Nixon's course in blind subservience to Whitney has been far from popular, and the Pre mier's deceit and trickery are strongly resented by the electorate. The situation in Halton causes the machine considera-

Heralding John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Courier, as a practical printer, makes us laugh. Cooper doesn't know the difference between a ten point roller and a pica feed board. And this is the man who knows what school books will cost ten years hence! —Galt Reporter (Tryy). -Galt Reporter (Tory).

mier Whitney as amply qualified to be the practical man of the School Book Commission, Mr. Cooper's offence seems knowledge of books to wilfully deceive the people, but has warned them that the prices of Whitney's new books will

The Tory rally at Britannia rink last evening was a rather depressing affair action as led a good many to credit him There was a poor turn out of the faith with great investments to "build up ful, even if it was a fine evening. Free whom the city owed the great impulse | Hendrie, who evidently believe that the rafters ring with a commonplace speech, a rehash of the Whitney Hamilton speech. It's hard to enthuse over the most unpopular man in Hamilton, or Col. Hendrie, the Hamilton member for Toronto.

The Toyonto Telegram is exceedingly angry because Hamilton is not eager to contract with the Hydro-Electric pany to pay 10 per cent. more for power than the city needs to pay, just to help to cheapen power for Toronto. It declares:

clares:
Hamilton has only to spend \$220,000 and contract for 1,500 horse-bower from the Hydro-Electric Commission and secure all that Toronto gains in return for an expenditure of \$2,300,000 and a contract for 10,000 horse-power.

Hamilton has only to invest \$220,000 and a secure agent parts for 1500 horse-

But why should Hamilton invest even he always tries to give good value for \$220,000 of the ratepayers' money in order to buy dearer power than it is guaranteed under "the exactions of pri-

Buller and Cameron. (Toronto Telegram.)

A Roberts or a Kitchener might be first in war, but Buller was first in the hearts of his countrymen. He must have had great qualities that appealed powerfully to the private soldier. The workman, they are living in clover, and could well afford to forbear complaining of a little while's stackness. But this correspondent has more to tell:

In the year 1907 the Dominion Textlic Company carned net \$898.000, after writing off upwards of \$200,000 for re-

Weather Wise (Toronto Star.)

Calls the Flowers Hay.

(Toronto Telegram.)

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sentative of its kind in the world, was formed in 1898, its object being the advancement of knowledge pertaining to the scientific and economical location, construction, operation and maintenance of railways. It has a membership of upwards of 700, representing approximately 200,000 miles of railway. Although nominally American, it has amongst its members engineers rapidout in the control of th

members, engineers resident in Canada, Great Britain, Continetal Europe, Japan, Mexico, and the Central and South Am-erican Republics. The memberhip em-braces civil engineers, mechanical engin-eers, electrical engineers and architects

ance of Way Association.

Mr. Foster's Bad Taste. (Hålifax Chronic

workers are saying that there is not a ghost of a chance for Scott, without a pt. - 'ful distribution of the "infloence."

Tarnament of the column of his presence after he was discovered utilizing his position as manager of the Union Trust Company, the custodian of the funds or widows and combans for his own per ghost of a chance for Scott, without a plant of the Chion Trust of the West Hamilton machine fears it will need more than the usual supply of grease, too.

Ston as manager of the Chion Trust Company, the custodian of the funds of widows and orphans, for his own personal benefit. That's just the trouble with Mr. Foster, he doesn't know how to respect his position as a member of Parliament.

FRASER TO STAND.

The summer girl is beginning to sit up

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(Kingston Whig.)

Hon. Mr. Graham, while leader of
the opposition, advocated free school
books, and could not get a response
from the Government.

A Party Hack. (Kingston Whig.)

The Christian Guardian has been appealing to the Methodists of Canada to come to its support. What claim has it upon the liberals when it becomes a conservative party hack?

work the hearty co-operation of many Liberal stalwarts of the riding who have Nomination 1 and Nomination Legal.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, June 3 .- At the Conervative meeting held in Thorold last evening Evan EngFraser, the Conservative candidate, claimed that his nomina-tion on Monday was quite regular and

he will probably say in the matter.

oraces civil engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and architects actively in charge of railway work, connected with construction and maintenance of way and structures; Professors of engineering in colleges; and in general railway officials responsible for and having supervision of railway construction and maintenance. The usefulness and work of the Association is carried on through a series of standing committees who report to the Association in annual convention. These reports, after having been passed by the committee respectively are subjected to a most minute, criffical, but enthusiastic discussion by the membership generally, the outcome of which is invaluable. The completeness with which railway construction and maintenance matters are covered and under the consideration of this Association will be realized when it is understood that the consideration of this Association will be realized when it is understood that there is a standing committee for each of the following subjects: Economics of railway location; roadway; iron and steel structure; wooden bridges and trestles; rail; wood preservation, water service; signalling, and intestection. BOYS' HOME DONATIONS. The Managing Committee of the Boys

Home acknowledge with thanks donatrestles; rail; wood preservation, water service; signalling and interlocking; masoury; buildings; yards and terminals; ties; track; ballasting; signs; femes; crossings and cattleguards; uniform rules; uniform general contract forms; records; reports and secounts. The recommendations of the Association, brought about through discussion of the reports of these various committees, have now been accepted as standards on many roads; and its annual publications are used as works of reference, not only in almost every railway engineering office, but as text books in many colleges and universities: The "Mannal of Recommended Practice," istions from the following kind friends: Mr. Thos. Upton, pail of jam; Miss

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Semi-Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

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Mr. McNab has the honor of being the first member resident outside of the United States to hold the office of President. He is a charter member and was vice-chairman of the first committee on graduation (since called roadway), of which he afterwards became chairman. It was during Mr. McNab's direction of this committee that the particular specifications for construction of roadway were adopted, which are now standard on many of the principal railways. In 1904 the Board of Direction recognizing the eminent service Mr. McNab had rendered, appointed him chairman of a new committee, to be known as the Economics of Railway Location. In March, 1905, he was elected a member of the Board of Directors; in March, 1905, he was elected a member of the Board of Directors; in March, 1905, he became First Vice-President; and on May Ith last, through Mr. Berg's death, he became First Vice-President; and on May Hith last, through Mr. Berg's death, and influential standing amberg the railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association carries with it a high and influential standing amberg the railway engineers of this continent, and the Grand Trunk official, Mr. Howard G. Kelley, its chief engineer, to whom Mr. McNab is principal assistant, held this office for two years, viz., in 1905 and 1906. Mr. Kelley at that time was chief engineer of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway, and had been and is still an enthusiastic member and worker in the association. Last year Mr. Kelley accepted the chief engineership of the lassociation. Last year Mr. Kelley accepted the chief engineers in the sancoiation way in which the collectors and way in which the collectors are such as a character of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway, and had been and is still an enthusiastic member and worker in the association. Last year Mr. Kelley accepted the chief engineers in the such as a constant of the cont The half yearly meeting of the Mr. McNab has the honor of being the

thus astic member and worker in the association. Last year Mr. Kelley accepted the chief engineership of the Grand Trunk Railway System, and it is a somewhat remarkable coincidence now, that as both he and Mr. McNab are Grand Trunk men, only little over a year has elapsed between Mr. Kelley's term as president and that of Mr. Me.

KILLED BY ENGINE.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)
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of Almonte, is dead there from injuries
received through being struck by a locomotive. He had resided there many

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