

## The Hamilton Times

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

## MR. COLQUHOUN'S POSITION.

Time brings its revenge. When John S. Hendrie ran for Mayor, the opposing vote was divided between two Liberal candidates. Now Mr. Hendrie is going to run for the Ontario Legislature, and another Conservative declares his intention to run in the same constituency. It is fair to admit that Mr. Hendrie did not want to get into that fix; he said last night that he had not wished to be a candidate at all, but in some way, best known to Tory wirepullers, he has been prevailed upon to allow himself to be used to squeeze Mr. Colquhoun out. That gentleman may very properly inquire why he should be treated in that way. As he said last night, he is just as good a Conservative as Mr. Hendrie, and as Mr. Hendrie remarked in nominating him, it was Mr. Colquhoun who defeated Hon. J. M. Gibson in West Hamilton in 1898, at the time the riding was supposed to be a forlorn hope.

The gentleman who represented West Hamilton in the Legislature during the last term may be curious to know why he should be turned down and Mr. Carleton left standing. Mr. Colquhoun certainly did not talk as much as Mr. Carleton at Toronto, but he voted with the party every time, was regular in his attendance at the committees, and never said or did anything to embarrass his leader, which is more than can be said of Mr. Carleton. Perhaps there are Tories in Hamilton who would like to turn Carleton down too, but they are afraid of what might come after, knowing as they do that the East Hamilton nominee is not in politics for the benefit of the Tory party, but for purely selfish reasons.

The Hamilton Conservatives are not exactly a happy family. One of them wanted to know last night if the vote of the East Hamilton delegates was going to be used to push Mr. Colquhoun out of the nomination for West Hamilton and give it to Mr. Hendrie. The prompt reply was that West Hamilton had forced Mr. Carleton upon East Hamilton four years ago, and turn-about was fair play.

The position of the West Hamilton Tories is what Grover Cleveland would call "a condition, not a theory." Mr. Hendrie, who did not want the nomination, has it; Mr. Colquhoun, who led the party to victory and served it faithfully to the best of his ability, is cast off like a worn-out shoe and told to go away back and sit down. The other day he said he had some stomach friends. They were not much in evidence at the Tory convention last night, but they may put in an appearance and make their influence felt on polling day.

**CARSCALLEN'S POLICY.**  
Candidate Carscadden says he is going up to New Ontario to tell the people up there what should be done for them. If he should get lost in a pulp wood forest, there are some Tories in Hamilton who would not grieve themselves to death, and it is even doubtful if Mr. Whitney would take it to heart. With his silver tongue wagging at both ends, Mr. Carscadden cannot convince people who understand the conditions that it would have been wise to put the spruce areas up to public auction like pine timber limits, with no arrangement about erecting and operating pulp mills. The Government will get more revenue at 40 cents per cord for the wood cut and the settlers will obtain employment and ready money as the result of the policy which has been adopted. When Mr. Carscadden tells the people of New Ontario that there is no Provincial surplus, but a large debt, there will be men in his audience to reply that they have more confidence in Byron E. Walker as a financial authority than in Henry Carscadden. The amount of the surplus over all liabilities has been determined and announced, and Tory politicians would not keep up the "no surplus" cry if they had any true and reasonable argument to use against the Liberal Government.

Mr. Carscadden told the Hamilton convention that he was not discouraged because Mr. Whitney did not agree with him on the nickel question; he hoped to convert his leader to his views. Is he not a little late at that job? He had four years of more or less intimate intercourse with Mr. Whitney, and the work of conversion has not been even begun. The fact is that Mr. Carscadden has not been a success as a legislator, because both Ross and Whitney took him at his true value, and not at his own estimate of himself.

## GROWTH OF MINING INDUSTRY.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt proposes to establish a school of Forestry at Kingston, in connection with Queen's University. He is well satisfied with the work of the School of Agriculture and the School of Mining already in operation, and he deems a similar field of usefulness for the Forestry department. While the Tories talk about developing the resources of Ontario, the Liberals act. Mr. Harcourt showed that the mining output of the Province in 1896 had been \$5,225,000; in 1898, \$7,235,000; in 1900, \$9,295,000; and in 1901, \$11,822,000. In five years it had doubled. He touched upon several individual mining industries, drawing attention to the enormous arsenic deposits, to

the rich corundum mines, to the nickel mines which were first worked in 1883, which in 1892 raised 72,000 tons of ore and in 1901 raised 326,000 tons of ore and employed over 2,200 men. Then he noted the wonderful expansion in the iron industry, remarking that he hoped that in 1895 no iron ore was raised, no pig-iron was made, no steel was manufactured in the Province, whereas in 1901 272,000 tons of ore were raised, 116,000 tons of pig iron were made, and 14,000 tons of steel were produced; the value of the iron products of the Province had risen in six years from nothing to two and a quarter million dollars.

These figures are impressive and encouraging. They indicate a good beginning, but they will look small ten years hence, if the elections are sufficiently alive to their own interests to keep the Liberal Government in office.

## PRESBYTERIANS AND PROHIBITION.

Rev. Dr. Lyle, of the Central Presbyterian Church in this city, entered a strong and timely protest at the meeting of the Synod of London and Hamilton, against the passage of a prohibition resolution of which he could not approve. Dr. Lyle is reported as saying that he thought the Synod would be committed to a course that will be serving the interests of one political party to the detriment of another. He took his stand against Dr. Johnson's resolution because it was not wise for the Synod to take an attitude in a political matter. The Synod would suffer, the cause of Presbyterianism would suffer, by such a fatal issue. He was convinced that in the interests of temperance itself it was not wise for the church to commit itself on the question of prohibition. Every Christian must deplore the fact that under the present laws the pernicious treating habit was permitted. The Ross bill struck at the root of the trouble, but it was not wise for the Synod to take an attitude in a political matter. The Synod would suffer, the cause of Presbyterianism would suffer, by such a fatal issue. He was convinced that in the interests of temperance itself it was not wise for the church to commit itself on the question of prohibition. Every Christian must deplore the fact that under the present laws the pernicious treating habit was permitted.

Yet he found the temperance people opposed to what he characterized as "the most advanced temperance legislation ever offered in this Province, or that will be offered in the next twenty-five years." The Synod should not lend itself to the attempt being made to take advantage of the "tight place" Premier Ross was in, to put into power the Opposition, who had gone on record as the upholders of the present license system. If the Synod committed themselves to out and out prohibition, then they must tell church members to oppose Ross, because the referendum bill was not prohibition in its fullest sense, being only partial prohibition. There were a number of the members of the Synod who are quite as old, quite as wise, and quite as Christian as Dr. Johnson, who did not see eye to eye with him, and who did not wish to throw the Synod into the hands of a political party.

Rev. J. S. Henderson, of Hensall—Is Dr. Lyle booking our support for Mr. Ross?

Dr. Lyle—If my friend likes to take that view point he can do so. I'm a free and independent elector, and pledge my vote to no man.

## WHAT THE FUSS IS ABOUT.

The Tories are raising a great row over the amendment of the Manhood Suffrage Registration Act last session. Formerly the statute provided that every voter presenting himself for registration was required to take this oath:

"That you have not received anything, nor has anything been promised you, either directly or indirectly, either to induce you to promise to vote, or to apply for registration as a voter, or for loss of time, traveling expenses, hire of team, or any other service connected therewith. So help you God."

It was felt that to require all persons to do so was not only needless, but an improper imputation and a condition not imposed on other voters who happened to be on the assessment roll. The amendment was accepted by the House as a proper one and was made law, and now the Manhood Franchise voter is put on the same plane as other voters in this respect. A candidate or his agent, or an official of the election, may demand that any voter be sworn, but no imputation is cast upon the voter who registers by an obligatory test oath.

How do the Tories view it? The Mail and Empire speak of it as "a law to promote election crimes." Dr. Barr, one of Whitney's chief lieutenants, declares that "care had to be taken in regard to the floating population, which was generally of the working class and somewhat amenable to bribery." Mr. Fox also opposed the change, alleging a desire to make election crookedness easier, and the organs are eagerly telling their readers that all safeguards against fraud in voting have been removed.

The fact is that the Tory fling at "the working class" as being "amenable to bribery" is as insulting as the allegation as to the effect of the amendment is untrue. Any candidate or his agent may require any voter to be sworn. The thing accomplished is the placing on equal terms of the man who votes on property and the man who exercises his right as a Manhood Suffrage voter. Is that a great wrong?

## MR. KEMP WANTS A FINE, LARGE, NEW POST-OFFICE BUILDING IN TORONTO.

Nearly every Tory member of Parliament is ready with a similar suggestion relating to his own locality. But when those new buildings have to be paid for, what a bowl the same Tories will make about the extravagance of the Government.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's time for a change—in the methods of the Opposition.

If you would vote see that your name is on the roll. A copy is posted in the Liberal Club. If your name is not on it, the Secretary will direct and aid you in registering.

Dr. Griffin is mistaken in his diagnosis of the people of East Hamilton.—Spectator.

Not half so badly as you are out in your prognosis of the contest, old chap.

It is a matter of no consequence to the Conservative party whether Mr. Carscadden has to beat Dr. Griffin or another.—Spectator.

Then what are you squealing about?

If Mr. Ross did not need the support of a Liberal representative from West Hamilton, it would be good sport to let Hendrie and Colquhoun have a clear field to determine who is the better man.

It was quite appropriate for the East Hamilton Grit machine to call in the doctors.—Spectator.

Yes, and when you get the dose they have in preparation for you, you'll be sick enough.

Doc Griffin can of course act as his own coroner on the evening of May 29.—Spectator.

That's lucky. We shall be in good shape to hold an inquest on the default Ontario Tory corpse.

Mr. Colquhoun's "Scotch" is up, for sure. Well, Scotchmen generally, and many others, will have a good deal of sympathy for him under the circumstances. Ingratitude, thy name is Toryism!

Mr. Hendrie made a spectacular entry into the Tory convention last night, probably with the object of over-awing the man whom he is trying to supplant. Such schemes are not always carried out to music and parade.

Are there no capable Conservatives in East Hamilton, from among whom to select a candidate for that county? It seems pretty mean to ask East Hamilton to vote for a West Hamilton man would could not get a nomination in the riding in which he lives.

Toronto's sweet Pink Tea Mayor may be a perfect lady and all that, but his song won't chime with Whitney's. Whitney declared the new asylum at Brockville to be unnecessary; Mr. Howland demands asylum room for all the indigents that Toronto does not wish to support.

Mr. Colquhoun has gone up in public estimation since the Tory convention performance last night. He was repudiated by the party in West Hamilton, just as Mr. Marter was repudiated by the party in North Toronto, both of them being a shade too good for the gang they had previously associated with.

A fool judge in Chicago the other day advised a woman that she was justified in killing her husband if he was cruel to her, and he is now being properly rebuked by the sensible men of the bench, bar and public. Judges of that sort are real anarchists; they teach disregard for that law which exists for the order of society.

So far the efforts to induce Adam Zimmerman to agree to run have been unavailing.—Spectator, Wednesday.

Dr. Griffin has been made a candidate for West Hamilton, and Adam Zimmerman stands ready to be a candidate in West Hamilton.—Spectator, Wednesday.

How delightfully lucid! The readers of the Spectator who expect to get information from it—if there are any such—are deserving of sympathy.

Mr. Mulock's bill to compel adjudication of labor disputes between holders of railway franchises and their employees is said to be well received by both railway officials and men. The operation of railways is a matter of public moment, and it may well serve all to have a speedy way of settling wage difficulties. It is very far from the idea of the State stepping in to regulate private business.

Col. Denison is pressing his scheme for a 10 per cent. duty on all foreign imports into the British Empire upon the people of Britain. What an elegant effect it would have upon British textile industries to tax raw cotton and raw wool 10 per cent. in every colony, as well as in the mother country, important industries would be wiped out of existence by the Denison system of raising money for defence.

The Hamilton Spectator points out that Mr. Crawford got up in his place in the Legislature last session and affirmed that he had nothing whatever to do with any Dakota ranch.—Grit Reporter.

We were aware that the Spectator said something of the sort, but the organ has a failing for knowing things that are not true. Mr. Crawford did not say that he had had "nothing whatever to do with any Dakota ranch"—not by a good deal.

The best information available from throughout the Province is that Mr. Whitney will be returned to power and the iniquitous Ross Government overthrown.—Spectator.

Call in that bogey, old fellow, and have it repainted. It has no terrors for the Grits. Tupper worked it, and the Ontario Tories worked it, until familiarity with it produced contempt. And, anyway, everybody knows that you have had no "best

information" on the subject, and that all you "know" about it is faked-in short, that you're a very stupid fibber.

The gentleman who nominated Mr. Carscadden last night is such an admirer of Premier Ross that he would have been a Liberal but for disinclination to hurt the feelings of his Conservative father. Mr. Robinson carried his filial affection farther than his nominee ever thought of doing. Henry Carscadden called himself a Liberal for thirty years, quite regardless of his good old Tory father's disapprobation.

Mr. Carscadden thought he would try the speech he has prepared for the electors of New Ontario on the Hamilton Tories last night, to see how it would take. The result was not encouraging. The audience began to move out before he finished, and he had to leave unspoken an explanation of his attitude on the prohibition question. Awful thought! What if the New Ontario audiences should act like the Hamilton Tories.

Every effort has been made to provide everyone entitled to attend the Hamilton Convention to-night with tickets of admission.—Spectator.

Compare the hole-and-corner methods of the Tory machine in its determination to stifle the voice of the free elector with the open and above-board methods of the Liberal convention! No tiled dogs at Liberal nomination meetings. There the humblest voter in the city is just as good as they make them.

On these fine spring days it is a delightful experience to take a ramble to the country. This is the season of activity on the farm. The student of nature has many opportunities to observe the rapid growth and development of plant life. Even to the casual observer the fields afford object lessons to interest and instruct, and the tillers of the soil are always willing to exchange ideas and afford information cheerfully. Try it and see.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's personal organ, the Belleville Intelligencer, is gravely and shocked. Somebody has sent Grit literature to "tried and true Conservatives" under the frank of a Liberal member, and it cries out for "increasing vigilance." That's pretty bad, isn't it? But let us hope the Grits may stop at sending out Parliamentary speeches, etc., and not use the frank to circulate patent medicine circulars, as was done by Tories in Bowell's palmy days.

Messrs. Aldous and Stead, whose pleasing operettas are the attraction at the Grand Opera House, deserve well of the musically inclined people of Hamilton. They have put a great deal of work into the productions, and have surrounded themselves with an amateur company, many of whom show great musical ability and considerable histrionic talent. We are sure that if the citizens fully appreciated their efforts there would not be a vacant chair in the Opera House to-night.

## Our Exchanges

It Has Become a Dainty.  
(Montreal Herald.)

"Has the advance in the price of beef made any difference at your boarding house?"  
"Yes, they now give us our hash for dessert!"

Dealing in Futures.  
(Chicago Chronicle.)

Bees—Is it true about Samplings offered himself to you last night?—  
Nell—He did.

Bees—And did you accept him?  
Nell—Well, not exactly—but I have an option on him for ten days.

Wants Moderate.  
(Chicago Tribune.)

Scene—Anywhere.  
"I'd like a piece suitable for a roast."

Market Man—How much, madam?  
Customer—As much as I can get for half a dollar. I want to make a roast beef sandwich.

Spelled John With an H.  
(London Mail.)

A witness called in a case in the King's Bench yesterday was asked his name.

"John 'Awkins," was the prompt reply.

"Do you spell your name with or without an 'h'?" queried counsel.

"J-o-h-n," was the emphatic reply.

The Passing of Whitney.  
(Sarnia Observer.)

Mr. James Pliny Whitney, the leader of the Conservative Opposition in Ontario, has come and gone, and the evidences of his passing are as visible as the ripples on the St. Clair that followed in the wake of one of the many vessels that passed the town on its way up or down during the night.

And He Will Win.  
(Stratford Beacon.)

Dr. H. S. Griffin, son of Rev. Dr. Griffin, a former esteemed pastor of the Central Methodist Church, this city, is the Liberal candidate in East Hamilton. He is opposing Mr. Henry Carscadden, the fringed Liberal, whose election by the Conservatives four years ago was the price of his speaking. Dr. Griffin is very popular in the riding and his election is almost a certainty.

We are all "British"  
(Ottawa Journal.)

The time never was when either justice or desirability belonged to the words "England" or "the English" applied to the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, or to the British people; but never was the undesirability so patent as now, if an aim is entertained to unite the continent of Europe, only Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Welshmen, but of Canadians, Austrians, South Africans,



Mrs. Bloom—Truthfulness, my son, is a virtue which should ever be kept bright, and I am surprised and grieved to know that a son of mine could be guilty of falsehood and deceit. Speak the truth, Harold, whatever else you do. Now, I want you to say that you will never tell another fib.

Harold—But, mother, that wouldn't be speaking the truth.

## HAMILTON INVESTING.

Local Money Going Into New Insurance Company's Shares.

There is a considerable amount of investment on behalf of Hamilton people in the shares of the Canadian Casualty Company, the new insurance corporation, which is to do a general accident business throughout Canada, and to which reference has already been made in these columns. The present discussion regarding the investment of Canadian moneys in home securities, and the general prosperity of the country, has had its effect in making the issue of the Canadian Casualty Company's stock one of the most satisfactory flotations experienced in financial circles in some time. On account of the fact that the directors of the company, representative as it will be of nearly all of the public and many of the financial interests of the country, will, it is thought, contain a well-known reason for the interest taken in the issue of the stock in this city. It is known that a wide field exists for accident insurance in this country, at the present time, and that, beginning business as it will immediately preceding a holiday season, when the tourist traffic will be exceptionally large, the prospects of the company are regarded by financial and insurance men as exceedingly promising.

The shares of the company, which have a par value of \$100, are being offered for private subscription at \$120, and there is no doubt that the issue will be over-subscribed.

## Cultivate Kindness.

Neither say nor do ought displeasing to thy neighbor; and if thou hast been wanting in charity, seek his forgiveness, or speak to him with gentleness. Speak always with mildness and in a low tone of voice.—L. Scoull.

Injuries hurt not more in the receiving than in the remembering. A small injury shall go as it comes; a great injury, may dine or sup with me; but none at all shall lodge with me. Why should I vex myself because another hath vexed me? Grief for things past that cannot be remedied, and care for things to come that cannot be prevented, may easily hurt, can never benefit me. I will therefore commit myself to God in both, and enjoy the present.—Joseph Hall.

## TWO MARRIAGES.

Mann-Burton and Gibbs-McGillivray Weddings Last Night.

What with two baptisms, two weddings and the regular mid-week services, Rev. W. F. Wilson had enough to do last evening. The weddings were both quiet, but happy events.

The home of the groom, No. 220 Bloor street north, Mr. Chas. H. Mann and Miss Mary E. Burton were married. The bride is a Peterborough young lady, and she was attended by Miss Maggie Mann, while Mr. Arthur Randall was groomsmen. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mann will take up their residence here.

The second wedding was at the paragon, and the happy couple were Mr. Ernest F. Gibbs and Miss Georgina McGillivray. Mr. Ed. Perkins was groomsmen and Miss Lilian Perkins bridesmaid.

## ON CHINESE WORK.

Rev. W. J. Doherty Talks About the Boxer Rebellion.

Erskine congregation at its regular mid-week service last evening heard an able address from Rev. W. J. Doherty, of the China Inland Mission. Rev. R. Martin presided and in a few remarks introduced the speaker, whose subject was the work in inland China. The reverend gentleman recited many thrilling events of the recent Boxer rebellion, and gave many instances of the power of the gospel on the lives of the converted Chinese. He urged his hearers to be constantly in prayer for the work of foreign missions.

King Alfonso's Coronation.

Barcelona, April 30.—It has been decided not to hold any festivities here on the occasion of King Alfonso's coronation. This decision is doubtless enforced by, or is taken in deference to, local Republican sentiment, which is so strong in Barcelona and throughout most of the provinces of Catalonia, that any appropriation of public money for religious occasions on the King's coronation would probably lead to anti-monarchical demonstrations.

Came From Brockville.

Henry C. Gates, whose five-year-old son was killed in the railway wreck five miles west of Medill, yesterday, is a native of Brockville, Ont. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. W. H. Condon, former member of the Dominion House of Commons.

Prehdee is the stepfather of glapler.

**Auto-Expanding**

The foot spreads when borne upon! It contracts again when lifted!

A new shoe, which fits the foot neatly when off the ground, must therefore pinch it when stood upon, till it is stretched to the maximum width of foot.

A shoe which has thus been stretched, till comfortable across the ball when stood upon, must be too loose when the foot is lifted.

The RESILIA is the only shoe which expands at the ball when the foot does; and contracts again when lifted. It becomes a size larger inside when the foot sinks down into the resilient centresole, the rebounding of which takes up the leather slack again when foot is lifted.

It is thus as easy as an old shoe the first moment it is worn, requires no "breaking in," and retains its shape because the leather is never overstretched.

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All Silk, Lovely Shades, Washable

An immense purchase of six beautiful makes of most magnificent and stylish Ribbons, arranged for by our foreign buyer months ago and secured at such low prices as to enable us to offer these to you on Saturday next at figures much below regular values.

Just such Ribbons as these will be very much worn this summer for

Neckwear, Sashes, Pon Pons, Rosettes, Millinery and Dress Wear

The immense range comprises beautiful shades of sky, old rose, turquoise, rose, yellow, cardinal, mile, navy, mauve, cream, black, white and dainty fancy combinations.

See window and interior display to-morrow.

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Corner Hughson

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**KERR'S Linen Sale**

For the next ten days we intend giving to you some very interesting prices, which at this season of the year should be of interest to you. When looking over our list you will find some things which you require in your Linen stock.

Bleached Damask Table Linen, pure Irish linen, 63 to 72 inches wide, regular 75, 85 and 90, all makes, at 68c per yard.

We are also offering a lot of handsome Irish Table Cloths, superior quality, were regular \$1.90 to \$7.50, a discount of 25 per cent. Table Napkins, 10 dozen in the lot, 5-8 and 8-4 size, pure linen, regular \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35, marked to 87c.

For the next 10 days we will give 20 per cent. off all our fine Towels. A big stock to choose from.

400 yards of Unbleached Sheeting, full 2 yards wide, plain and twill, worth 23c per yard, to clear at 16c.

All Bleached Sheetings, best Hochelaga and English plain and twill, marked at 20 per cent. off.

Fine Oxford Shirtings, imported goods and fast colors, regular 22 and 25c, marked to clear at 16c.

New Mercerized Skirting, a silk finish, 36 inches wide, handsome Dresden stripes; you can have the line at 25c per yard.

Flannellettes, 10 pieces in the lot, 23 and 36 inches wide, all good patterns, regular 11 and 12c, to clear at 8c.

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