THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1908.

THE GERRYMANDER

A. G. MacKay, M. P. P., dealt trench antly with Whitney's gerrymander, and his remarks made its purpose so clear viction that it is just about as honest in intent as is the action of the man who a neighbor's hen roost, or in the dead of night sets fire to his dwelling It is not, of course, to be expected that the demonstrations of the villainous pharacter of the Premier's scheme will result in preventing it, or securing any modification thereof.

outrage it contemplates was studied; it was not a work of impulse. The party ingenuity was taxed to its utmost, and allowed to stand in the way of attaining the end desired. As Mr. MacKay very cogently argued, a redistribution being necessary after the decennial census, an act to disturb the constituencies now had no excuse, save that of manufacturing partisan advantage.

In his remarks, Mr. MacKay dealt with the cases of Cardwell and Peel. As these constituencies stood, Cardwell had a population of 17,473 and Peel 18,032, a tolerably well-equalized pair of condered them, equalization of population has not been considered. The exigencies of the party left Cardwell with 14.030, while Peeel was given 21,475, or about 50 per cent. more. The object aimed at was to load the dice against John Smith, M. P. P., in Peel, and by taking from the small two municipalities, and adding them to the larger, 150 Tory votes are given to his opponent.

The plea that equalization of popula tion is the principle on which Whitney proceeds finds many strange illustrations in the measure. In North Hastings there is a population of 24.088; in West Hasting, 17,772. But this difference of 6,216 was not sufficient to convince Whitney that there should be some change made. He could not see how a change could be made to increase his party's advantage. Similarly, the two Wellingtons, with a difference of 3,907 the same reason. In Middlesex the three tidings stood: East, 21,625; West, 18,080 and North 16419. Whitney leaves the East Riding alone, tinkers the two small er constituencies a little in order to helr the party, but shuts his eyes to the in lity of population.

In East Lambton the population is 34,808, in West Lambton 22,470; but this difference of 12,338 failed to move Whitney to attempt to equalize them. He could not see how the party could be

Between East and West Kent there is difference of 10,296, but Whitney hought the party chances could not be mproved, so they remain as they were. There is nearly 8,000 difference be

tween East and West Elgin. They renain untouched, lest a worse thing be 'all the party. The difference between the two On

arios is 4,627; between the Perths about 1,000, and no changes are made there. North Lanark has a population of 18,

108, and South Lanark 15.428, a differ ence of 2,580. A deputation of Dr. Preston's party workers tried to induce Provincial Treasurer Matheson to con sent to give up to them of his strength one Tory township; but Col. Matheson only smiled that sad smile of his, so nuch more touching than tears, and de clined to increase his political risk by iny such measure of equalization.

The case of Huron County is almost t typical one. The figures of the last elections in the three ridings show a toial of 7,106 Liberals, and 6,944 Tories By bunching the Grit townships in a ong, narrow strip extending about 3 niles, it has been found possible to sarve out three ridings, one with a large Liberal majority, and the other two fairy safe Tory seats.

to Mr. MacKay's mind Sir Richard Cart wright's description of the Hurons as repeatedly gerrymandered by Sir John Macdonald-"Nothing like them in he heavens above, the earth beneath, or waters under the earth." It is cer tainly a most unshapely specimen. Yet. Whitney's gerrymander, Brock rille had a population of 18,322, and Leeds 19,254. The alteration of such boundaries in such a manner finds no excuse save that of party gain.

With all his boasted majority of 44 n the Legislature, Whitney does not el safe. His majority in the House is iltogether out of proportion to his maority of the electorate. Taking the total rate cast in the last election, his major ty in the House should not exceed 10 le is counting on legislating himself in rom the electors. How long will he be Interio? Why should a Premier whos ecord will bear scrutiny, and olicy in power looks to the good of the Province, need to resort to such nefarimethods? "Conscience makes cowus methods?

THE BOYS ARE HUNGRY.

The annual expenditure of the Province is rapidly rising. In three years under Whitney, it has increased as much per capita as in thirty-three years of Liberal rule. The modest budgets of critics were wont to rail as ruinous and extravagant, are now quite eclipsed, and something like \$2,000,000 a year

required to meet the demands otal of the estimates of

let nobody think these figures tell th whole story. There are, besides, consid erable sums that the Government ha evised means of spending without hav ing them appear in the estimates, or having them voted upon by the House This policy is now a working part o the Tory plan of spending. It proved convenient to Whitney when the of the Cabinet was increased, and \$2,000 was added to his own salary, and the muneration raised. It was found that the expedient of placing these ounts under special statutes, they would not come up as reminders of the earefulness and thriftiness of the Tory Ministers every time these salaries had to be provided for. Besides these sums a good many others are covered by war

This is an election year, and conside able of the expenditure provided for should rank as party insurance. people who entrusted power to Whitney should have known that he had an ex tremely hungry following. Their appearance tites had been long cultivated. At a time like this, he must perforce mainmust foot the bill.

GIVE THEM WATER.

It is not as suppliants for charity that the 200-odd residents on the moun tain who are now talking of securing annexation for the purpose of getting city water are coming to the city with Their neighbors just their request. eross the roadway are residents within the corporate limits of the city. Most of them are large ratepayers in the city, and are fairly entitled to city privi-leges and benefits. They have long been seeking a supply of city water, and the 200 east of the dividing line see an op portunity to go in with their city neigh bors to secure the same advantage. The section is becoming thickly built up with frame houses, and a water supply an urgent necessity not only for de mestic purposes, but as a protection against fire. The city can afford to treat its mountain residents liberally in this matter for the sake of securing civic control of the section, and an opportunity is afforded now which should not be allowed to pass. It will be an advantage to both parties to secure the annex to give the mountaineers water as soon

WHAT OF THE WRONGED ONE?

The establishment of a farm which convicts may employ their time does not completely solve the penal problem for Ontario, although it takes problem for Ontario, although it takes a long step in that direction. Sooner or later the State will be obliged to admit that a drunkard's family nas more claim upon the product of his labor than the State, and that a goodly por than the State, and that a goodly portion of the fruit of his enforced toil should go to the wife and children who are dependent upon him.—Mail and the course, but of the wind.

But the work will not be done even then. It is, unfortunately, too true that in many cases the punishment of with that visited on those dependent days to mere mushiness in dealing with wrongdoers who afflict society. idea of punishment-of making the way of the transgressor hard-is abhorrent o the average penal reformer. The convict is a poor, misguided fellow who is be coddled and petted back into the straight path. It is the other extreme of the swing of the pendulum from that witnessed two or three centuries ago, when severity was the only word

We are in danger of cultivating the idea that crime is more to be pitied than reprobated; and it is too true that while we pamper the criminal, we allow his family to starve. The real punishment which he undergoes is separation leave his wife and children to the rath- stolen, till on the eve of an election. er cold charity of the world.

hard enough to contribute to the support of those for whose maintenance they are responsible is worth thinking their earning capacity which should not be overlooked. A criminal has caused an individual serious loss. Society seizes, not lay on more taxes? convicts and imprisons him, As the net esult of the proceedings, the wronged individual sustains a loss, which punishment of the convict does not make good. Society is obliged to spend oney in convicting and incar-

cerating the wrongdoer, our prisons being a losing investment. The convict's dependents, if he has any, suffer, and entail expense upon the community. It is almost to be doubted if the well-fed best of the deal. Now why should such produce value not only to support their dependents, and repay society for their nviction and maintenance, but also to compensate the individual whom they wronged, for the injury done him? Does it look like asking too much when we of the criminal, and spend so much on him, should we not have some regard for the honest man whom he has wrong

Not only does Canada gain largely in productive value by each immigrant coming to our country, but the actual cash brought in is an important item. It is estimated that the 200,000 settlers who entered last year, 5,000 of whom were United States farmers, brought, at tney makes upon the public least, \$30,000,000 with them. this, it is held by United States authortes \$7,909,206.31. That ities that eas immigran ities that eas immigrant is worth \$2,000

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Spectator guff yesterday?

So the kid teachers are to be put to How the teachers of those schools will

'Oh, ves! Hamilton will have a tech nical school-after the elections. know. Likewise, when she puts up the

that R. R. Gamey is a "strong" speaker And the editor winks the other eye, and chuckles at his double entendre. Ottawa will be authorized to pay her

snap is offered to Hamilton aldermen! Wonder how many voters those \$10, 000 and \$15,000 items for fire and forest tain an open house—and the Province ranging, which appear in the supplementary estimates, will scare up for Whit-

> The death of Sir Howard Vincent will be learned of with sorrow by many people in Hamilton. When here a few years ago, he made many friends, not among those of his own political party

In matters political, when you see any thing in the Spectator about what the Liberals of Hamilton are going to do, you may take it for granted, in the absence of better authority, that it

to have their salaries raised, now is the date Regan, to "seize the psychologica moment, and get their work in."

Hon, Sydney Fisher proposes to amend the Fruit Marks Act, largely increasing the penalties under it. He will also provide penalties for the adulteration of cheese. Both of these are good measures, and will tend to maintain Canada's reputation in the world's markets.

of the oranges furnished them during and alights with emphasis on the thumb their detention. Good enough! Let them go in the with the tea and the Epsom salts and the biscuits.

discovery that the Government employed the actual criminal is little compared a tug at \$25 a day plus some extras. By the way, how much did our aldermer upon him. There is a tendency in these pay for the little tug employed to tow likely the celebrated sandsucker to and from

Japan 152: Russie 322

It is said by Sam that convicts should be made to labor presentative of the Industrial Workers of the World, that there are at present United States, and that "matters are of. But there is another charge upon going from bad to worse." But have not our neighbors an infallible remedy in the tariff for that sort of thing? Why

A reader wishes to know what there itself by "standing pat," allowing the other municipalities not so situated, to experiment with this Hydro power business, and then go in after Nothing in the world, save the

Mayor Stewart announces that Adam Beck is to come to explain some of the points of difficulty in the power con tract. It is not "explanation" that is needed; it is rather reasons why a cit; situated as Hamilton is with an electric supply provided for, and lying in the path of all the other Niagara lines should enter into any such improvident

Hon. Mr. Foy's Division Court Am endment Act, which was announced with a flourish of trumpets as to greatly re-duce the costs of the "poor man's court," has gone the way of his law reform scheme. It was withdrawn the other day, after a deputation of officials of the court, who have a pull in election campaigns, had protested to him that the bill was an invasion of their rights

OUR EXCHANGES

Can you imagine Hon. Col. Hendrie' ook of ineffable disgust as he read that

ractise on the Public School spupils!

The Spectator daily assures its reader

ontrollers \$1,000 apiece. What a scram ble there will be for the plums if such a

If any more of the "boys" holding down Ontario Government jobs would like time, in the classic parlance of Candi-

its work daily?

It is said that in European Russia, 1,200,000 children under 1 year die annually. The death rate of such children in other European countries is said to be: Norway, 79; Sweden, 93; Denmark, 112; England, 132; France, 137; Bel-155; Italy, 172; Germany, 204;

tary estimates "presumably" for plans for a technical school at Hamilton, is not intended for election purposesperish the thought! It just never or curred to the Minister before to make any move toward doing anything in the can to make that endurable to him, We matter since our Normal College was

4,750,000 men out of employment in the

s to prevent Hamilton from protecting vards if it prove to be to her advantage ness of a few who have axes to grind.

The marriage of Miss Garrow, daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs Garrow, to Mr. Joseph Gardner Standart, takes place in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon, April 28th.

(Victoria Colonist.) The Telegram thinks that under th proposed amendment the returning offi-cers in the Provinces named may be au-thorized to put identification marks on ballots, but we do not so read the bill.

The Gerrymander.

But when the committee assembled, composed of five Conservatives, including the Premier and two Cabinet Ministers, and three Liberals, they found no opportunity for usefulness, except in adopting, with or without a division, the successive gerrymanders arranged in secret by the Government. The Liberal members on the committee appealed to the Premier for advance information as to what was intended to be done with the various constituencies, but this was invariably refused.

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(Montreal Gazette.)

By the proposed contract of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission the city of Stratford will pay \$2.4.50 per horse-power, for Niagara electric current, provided 1,250 horse-power is taken. To the sum mentioned there is to be added \$3.90, being the estimated cost of local distribution. It is calculated that, when all charges are paid, the cost to when all charges are paid, the cost to consumers will not be less than \$30 a horse-power. Those Birminghams that were to dot Ontario as the result of the public control of Niagara's "white coal" will be looked for on the map for some years yet without being found.

Domestic Science.

(St. Catharines Standard.)

The Public School Board of 1908 is giving ample evidence of the fact that its members are alive to the interests of the children entrusted to their care, and the lecture by Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, in the Collegiate Institute hall last night was an event which proved most successful, entertaining and instructive in every sense. Mrs. Hoodless is exceptionally well versed in her subject, and as her words evidently come from the heart, it is little wonder that the large audience accorded her an uninterrupted and most, attentive hearing. Of her subject, "Domestic Science," and its realization, it surely is one (St. Catharines Standard.) Of her subject, "Domestic Science," and its realization, it surely is one which the School Board may well take

If You Are a Woman?

into deep consideration.

(Sheffield Independent.) It is now stated that Mayor Stewart will not imsist upon the smallpox patients making a refund of the price of the owners windshall be small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders from its course of the owners with the small wanders with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he suffers in his toil. It is not agreeable when he wanders with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he suffers in his toil. It is not agreeable when he wanders with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he suffers in his toil. It is not agreeable when he wanders were sampled to the work when he was a small possible with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he was a small possible with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he suffers in his toil. It is not agreeable when he was a small possible was a small possible with the wanders with him who toils at odd jobs, even when he was a small possible with the wanders with the wan The disagreeableness is vastly intensi-fied if, while you are wringing your hand (why does one wring one's hand Epsom salts and the biscuits.

The Russian Douma is proving itself capable of some results. One of the Czar's Vice-Ministers has been forced by it to retire, thus acknowledging to a degree, responsibility to the pouplar House. The victory is not a great one, of course, but straws show the direction of the wind.

The scandal hunters of the Ottawa

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Opposition raise a joyous whoop over the discovery that the Government employed

Club Hove Needed when one hurts it?) you are told, in s

Club House Needed.

A hint has been given in a quarter likely to be well informed that sexual vice is prevalent in Toronto. Such was morally sure to be the case in a city full, as Toronto now is, of young men, without homes. The best antidote is well known to be a good club where a young man can spend his evenings in right company. Such a club was founded under the excellent auspices of the late John Beverley Robinson. Through a miscalculation of its cost it was left in debt. To relieve it of this it received liberal contributions from some who were not bound by any social responsibility. Of those whose social responsi-A hint has been given in a quarte

DOCTOR'S ORDER WAS: 'CUTICURA

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CURED AFTER OTHER PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED

"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but-do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907."

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Months of Suffering.

"I suffered fully six months. The trouble began on my arms in little red pimples and it was not long before it was all over my body, limbs, face, and hends. It was so bad that I could not rest night or day and during the six months, I did not get a good night's sleep. I doctored for three or four months and spent at least twenty dollars trying to find a cure but none could be found. Then I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised, and the next day I purchased some for seventy-five cents at the druggist's. I used them and I was relieved of the itching in three days, and I have never had a sign of any skin disease since. The Cuticura Remedies are the only remedies to use for akin diseases, they have cured me and they will cure others in the same way. J. W. Bloom, R. R. Telegrapher, Holloway, Mich., Nov. 20 and Dec. 29, 1906."

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bility was greatest help was sought in vain. The club house stands a melan-choly monument of niggardly indifference to social duty. When the lady of a Governor-General applied in the same quarters on behalf of an object in which these gentlemen were not specially concerned, \$50,000 were subscribed in a quarter of an hour.

The Bravest Monarch.

(Sheffield Independent.) It was stated by the writer that du ing the German Emperor's recent visit to England he called at this shop, and bought half a dozen handsome hats for the Empress.

Now it is not as if the Kaiser had done

the Empress.

Now it is not as if the Kaiser had done this thing in ignorance of his danger. He has been married for many years; ht has sisters, and cousins, and auris; he is very learned and very wise. Yet he coolly went and did what no other monarch in Europe would dare to do, what perhaps no other man in Europe, would dare to do. What do you, male reader, know about the hats of women? Are not the shapes and garnishings of them a matter in which you, even if you are married, are utterly devoid of comprehension? Is there anything on earth that hears the remotest resemblance to a lady's hat? Are not the rules of taste and style that govern these creations wholly beyond realization by you? Finally, are you not aware that if in a moment of insanity you did choose a hat for a lady you would be condemned to writhe under the lash of her bitter scorn—that you would feel absolutely the smallest being on earth? Yet the Kaiser bought for his wife not one hat but air. that you would feel absolutely the smallest being on earth? Yet the Kaiser bought for his wife not one hat, but six hats. The question of whether she will consent to wear any of them is one that shall not seek to answer. It is imma I shall not seek to answer. It is immaterial. The great thing is that the Kaiser bought six hats for his wife. It is the supreme triumph of omniscience over human frailty. I have met men who professed to know everything, but not one of them has posed as an authority on ladies hats. But the Kaiser knows about ladies' hats, he buys ladies' hats. He is really omniscient.

FIRESIDE CLUB.

Officers For 1908-9 Were Elected Last Evening.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Centenary Fireside Club was held last evening in the Club's church quarters, and the large turnout manifested much enthusiasm in the selmannested much enthusiasm in the selection of the officials. It is the order of the society to hold the elections at the close of each term so as to enable the ones elected to gather new ideas during the summer months.

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Reports of the different committees were read and showed a flourishing condition, with the one exception of the treasurer's which had the balance on the wrong side, Mr. J. L. Jolley however, explained the cause. During the past year the Fireside Club had gone to considerable expense in furnishing new quarters and with a supper after each meeting the treasury has become low. When an association has a membership of one hundred, as Centenary has, it renires expense to manage it. Invitations for the banque

Street Union and St. Paul's Guild ere read and Geo. Hancock and, P ennington were chosen to represen Centenary at these affairs, respectively.

The election of the 1908-09 officers re-

The election of the 1908-09 officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Rev. R. Whitney.
President—J. E. Magee (accl.)
First Vice-President—C. H. Darrall.
Second Vice-President—Jas. L. Jolley.
Secretary—Norman Mead.
Assistant Secretary—Earl Smith.
Treasurer—Nelson Mills.
Executive—Messrs. Geo. Foote, F. B.
Griffith, Norman Jones and H. P. Birely.

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Press representatives—Chas. Cox. Reg.

sloan and Geo. Hancock.

Short addresses were given by the new

fficials, and an interesting travel talk

y Chas. Finch on his recent experiences

n London, closed the last business meet
neg for the present term. Arrangements ing for the present term. Arrangements are being made to have this season's banquet surpass all others. It will be held in two weeks.

CANON O'MEARA.

Principal of Wycliffe Spoke at Cathedral Meeting.

tures on subjects pertaining to the Pan Anglican congress was given last evening in Christ's Church Cathedral lecture hall by Rev. Canon O'Meara, LL.D., hall by Rev. Canon O'Meara, LLD. principal of Wyeliffe College, Toronto. The subject was "What the World Owes to Christian Missions." The speaker in his opening remarks said it was cause of encouragement to know the study of missions was so largely taken up. Canon O'Meara asked what would the world be without Christian missions and what would it be without the world of God and the great religion of Jesus Christ? No one could conceive. The object of missionaries was vastly different from explorers, for the latter wished to discover land while missionaries wanted to get at the soul of the man. The reverend gentleman pointed out that if the darkest regions of the world were to be civilized and saved it must be by the introduction of the world were to be civilized and saved it must be by the introduction of the world of God and the Christian Missionaries going in to teach the Word. Consoliding Cane O'Meara. word of God and the Christian Mission-aries going in to teach the Word. Con-cluding Canon O'Meara said that the work of carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ must go on until the great Sav-iour Himself came. He also gave many interesting figures of the past 50 years' work of the Anglican Church, in helping missionary work and in the alleviation of suffering. Fifty years ago there were no such institutions in foreign fields as hosnitals asylume and similar place for

os such institutions in foreign fields as hospitals, asylums and similar places for the benefit of the afflicted, but now such places are to be found all over the world in the most remote quarters.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was proposed by Rev. Archdeacon Forneret, seconded by Mr. H. J. Gilbert. The chair was occupied by Rev. Archdeacon Cark. There was a fairly good attendance and the lecture was one of the most interesting of the series.

Second Double Hanging.

Philadelphia, April 7.—The second double hanging of the present year at the Philadelphia County Prison, took place to-day, when Max Soifer and Joseph Tolrico were executed for mur-ders committed during jealous pas-

Soifer shot and killed a girl because she threatened to end their engagement to marry, and Tolrico killed the brother of his sweetheart after attempting to shoot the girl.

There is a good deal of cheer on life's journey if it be made with a contented heart.—Van Dyke.

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antee to chose an instrument that will satisfy 'you if you leave the selection to us.

You want to choose no drapes or stools will be given, but will be sold at cost. GEO. W. CAREY 00 King West, Near Park

HONOR EX-DEAN GEIKIE Medical Men of Toronto Unite in Generous Tribute.

Toronto, April 8.—As a testimonial of the great work of Dr. Walter B. Geikie, formerly dean of Trinity Medical College, in advancing medical education in the province and in founding and building up Trinity Medical College, which has sent forth Medical College, which has sent forth Ont., was carried on Tuesday by a ma-o many graduates, who have highly jority of 65 votes.

distinguished themselves in their prodistinguished themselves in their pro-fession, his life size portrait in oils was unveiled at the Medical School of Toronto University last night in the presence of large number of prom-inent medical men. The picture was accepted by Dr. Geikie and presented inent medical men. The picture was accepted by Dr. Geikie and presented to Toronto Academy of Medicine.

After a strenuous fight the by-law for

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Children's Fine English Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knees, heels and (ast colors and clastic makes; sizes 6 to 81/2 inch. These are best for wear, at 25, 35 to 50c.

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\$7.50 White Swiss Brussels Net Curtains \$4.88

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Easter Millinery Display

A special display here during this week of Easter Hats, ready for your quick and easy choosing. Styles that art exquisite and exclusive, and remember early choosing is best. It will be a demonstration of the effect of millinery study by our own experts personally in London and New York, and of the results of the eleverness of hundreds of our première milliners.

Your Easter Kid Gloves

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