THE HAMILTON TIMES

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COATS OFF. NOW!

The Greater Hamilton's Business Men's promise of much good to the city. A that each takes half and both come out ce at the names of the gentlemen even-nobody loses; nobody gainst selected to serve on its various committees shows it to include the solid and see the thing in that light. Somebody exterprising men who have been ever pays-and pays both duties. That some and who have by their own efforts done imposts levied upon the articles of his much to place her in her present proud purchase, no matter where or by whom position as a business and manufactur- the tax is laid. And he is the one per ing centre. Its officers are a host in son for whom the protective tariff makthemselves and their names inspire con- ers have no solicitude. fidence in the success of the campaign about to be undertaken. That they will have the hearty co-operation of the public, and that as a result of the association's efforts the many advantages which Hamilton possesses as a commercial, manufacturing and residential city, will be given wide publicity our people may be well assured.

Important to the success of the assodation's work in advancing the interests of a city like ours is a well managed campaign of publicity. Hamilton stands to gain by everything that will place her claims fairly before an intelbut to realize upon them we must play them before the people likely to attracted. President Hoodless, Vice Presidents Patterson, Coppley and Watkins; Stanley Mills, Treasurer, and C. A. Murton, Secretary, whose large and successful experience as "publicity artist" well qualifies him for the position, are a set of officers from whom the public hope for much. For some years rival cities have been allowed to have too much of their own way in fishing for industries. In many cases they have been using illegal bait. Hamilton does not need to resort to these methods: her natural attractions and advantages and the civic loyalty and enenough to place her ahead of all competitors. The association must not, however, submit to the use of foul tactics by her rivals. Hamilton is will ing to play fair: and now that ber atically the work of putting her claims doubt that she will secure a large share for location in Canada.

What is now required is, not or that every member of the association should work as if its success depended upon him, but that every citizen, whether he be engaged in a professional, commanufacturing capacitywhether he be capitalist or laborer should join heartily and use his individual efforts to help along the good work for which this organization has been effected.

WHO PAYS THE TAX?

In the discussion of the Payne tariff bill there have been some fearful and the advocates of enriching people by tax has proved prolific of speeches that set aside self-evident truths and assume an elasticity in axiomatic postulates that would be startling did they come from other than rock-ribbed protectionist Brazil imposes a coffee import tax It

must be paid by the exporter. He, of ourse, adds it to the price of the coffee, and in the ultimate the consumer who purchases it pays it, along with all other charges and profits. Mr. Payne conceived the notion that he would in-vert the rule, tax the Brazilian coffee orter as much more as the amount the Brazilian expert tax, and by the imposition of the United States im port tax even things up. Nay, he would export tax, plus the United States import tax. His retaliation proposal was in Brazil will be pavit to get into this market 47-100 of a cent United States, or 94-100 of a cent, while the other countries will have no export tax and will not have to pay any duty to the United States." The situation created, according to Payne, is somewhat confusing, and it leads the New York

We have just seen that we were pay ing that export duty "toward the sup the Brazilian Government through the price paid by our consumers but it seems now that the little joker is not under that thimble. The exporter is paying the duty to "get into this mar the coffee gets here the importer pays count of the export tax, and if any import duty at the same rate is put here he has to pay that directly and he passes it along to the dealer, the retailer and the consumer. In the end the consumer pays both, and it is hard to see how he has got even in the mat ter of the export tax. Mr. Payne has just said that the exporters in Brazil nimble shifting of the thimbles, for right between the statement that we pay the export tax and the statement that Bratax is this statement as to those who upon us with their export du "We propose to meet them of whatever the amount of their exportax we will put on the same amount a We will double it and an import tax. we will get half of it and they will get the other half."

What a puzzling sort of argument! What an alusive, shifty little pea it is! tax-eating officials, by one-half?

Beats the performance of the fair-grou thimble-rigger out of sight! ontemporary remarks, when there is no United States import tax, the United States consumer pays the Brazilian export tax. By the mere putting on of a United States import tax Brazil is made to pay both! It is not quite explained, Association, the organization of which but out with the grouch who wants to was completed last night, has in it the have explanations! Let it be assumed

But still there are some who fail to forward in caring for the city's interests body is the consumer. He bears all the

ON SLANDER BENT.

The Opposition in the Commons last night indicated the purpose of the recent Hazen commission report reflecting on Hon, Mr. Pugsley by beginning an attack upon that gentleman o floor of the House. Dr. Daniel, Tory member for St. John, resurrected the noterious Mayes affidavit, and attempted to read it, interspersing his own comments. The would-be slanderer found himself balked by the rule to which Hon. Mr. Foster recently appealed, and which provides that no member shall be allowed to use offensive terms in regard to another unless he is prepared to make a specific charge. Daniel was hardly prepared for such a the affidavit being read if it was really in its original form. He deelared that Daniel would make a charge against him and take the responsibility for doso. He word insist, however, on Dr. Daniel sticking to the text. Daniel, however, did not seem willing to accept these conditions. He declined solutely to make a charge, and his party went on record admitting that troduced with so much theatrical flour-Public Works.

In the course of the discus Daniel made the statement that he was reading from the original affidavit. Hon. R. F. Sutherland, the former Speaker, pointed out that the original affidavit learly made a charge against Hon. Mr. Pugsley; but now the date was changed Pugsley was not a member of the roves that the Opposition has, in this calling names and using hard language matter, not been above resort to tactics Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested under the rules was either to read the sive comments, or to make a charge in sponsibility therefor. But this is very far from suiting the purposes of th

LIBERTY UNVALUED.

dian public has made great departures from the basic principles which reason and experience have proved to be the sheet anchors of a free society which has taken vast strides in the direction of a socialistic tyranny greater than that of the most arbitrary despot. This tendency arises largely from a worship of Government, of officialdom, and a willingness to submit to the will of a majority even in those matters which lie at the basis of all human liberty.

Goldwin Smith calls attention to the to this form of tyranny when he says: "The principles of confiscation and denial of justice practically proclaimed by the Provincial Government and Legis-lature in the Cobalt case, have not failed of their effect. We have now in a lead-ing newspapers are editorial article pronial of justice practically proclaimed by to this effect: "Unless Brazil cuts off of their effect. We have now in a leadning that a man has no right to any property beyond his lifetime, and to the Government of Brazil and 47-100 that all he leaves and bequeaths ought the to go to 'the State,' that is to the gang of plundering demagogues into who hands, when things had come to that pass, the State would surely fall. The man, for example, who by his earnings and savings had made himself owner of his farm, would have no power of bequeathing it to his family. It would become the property of the public. From the full realization of such a vision we are still a long way off. But if we ad-"confiscate without compensation." we direction. What is 'the State' but a collection of families, and if fathers were ies, what would become of the State?

> The immediate and great object, of ourse, is the plunder of the rich; but the principle enunciated embraces all.

What shall the end be? If we proceed in this direction with the accelerating till the individual will exist but by sufferance, to toil to maintain governments great and small, and to do their bidding. Instead of government being an institution organized for the benefit of the individuals, to see justice done among them, it will become a taskmaster demanding the most abject servitude

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Well, does that broker's failure tak any of your hard earned wealth, or de prive you of prospective profits?

promote travel by airship across the Atlantic. How many of the promoters will be in the rush for tickets for the first "flight"?

Perhaps Hon. Dr. Pyne might patel his Education Department so as to "improve" it some more by adding two or three additional "expert heads." Ask the High School teachers.

Past Conservative Governments acted ery foolishly at times, no doubt .- Spec-

course, it assumes that present and fuure Tory politicians are incapable of such weakness or error.

The uprising in Constantinople ap pears to have spent itself in 48 hours of lisorder, during which the mutineers held the city at their mercy. It is now Mohammedan Hadjis and priests. the growth of confidence in the success of constitutional government in Turkey.

of the United Kingdom nor of Canada had the slightest suspicion that it was contingency. Hon. Mr. Pugsley rose to | Col. Denison, almost entirely by his unsay that he would have no objection to saided personal efforts, who saved Cana pire itself from going to everlasting smash-until he modestly imparted the information himself to an astonished and adoring public!

But the public would hardly thank Mayor McLaren or anyone else for any action calculated to destroy the Art School and deprive Hamilton of its ad vantages. Should the effort to kill the nere was nothing in the document, inson to regret driving another educaish, that reflected upon the Minister of tional institution to Toronto. Let the Mayor stop and think the matter over.

to determine what shall be the Tory Funny isn't it? Of course the attitude But why, if the Tory Provincial Gov strong a case against Pugsley as the or House. Hon. Mr. Sutherland's state- gans allege, does it not institute crimi ment was not disputed. It clearly nal proceedings against him, instead of

ments in his recent book seriously, he ought to order a wide nickel-plated halo and a bronze statue of himself to commemorate his self-sacrificing heroism which saved Canada from being snuffed Empire-a service that an ungrateful less to reward. Surely it should at least name is mentioned, heads should be bow type should be used! But perhaps the

Hon. Mr. Pugsley has decided to do nothing unless circumstances force him to in respect of that Royal Commission report. Is anyone surprised?—Specta-

ty slander managers who hoped to profit following it up with a criminal prosecuif it is an honest report. Their duty is do so, but instead resort to wordy attacks in the House and press, the public rapidity with which we are succumbing will be justified in suspecting them of playing a very dirty kind of "politics."

From the squandering of millions that is going on by the Ontario Govearnment, the Province is so near bankruptcy that Whitney could not afford to do hi duty in the matter of education, but must needs apply to the Dominion. Rather is it to be suspected that ignorance of the subject and unfriendliness

The Ontario Educational Association disposed of the question of military have taken a considerable step in that drill in Public Schools by giving it the six months' hoist. This was not done however, until it was made manifest opinion opposed to compulsory military drill of the school children. An effort was made to prevent the publication in the proceedings of Mr. Truman's paper against military drill in the schools, but it was decided by a vote of nearly 3 to 1 that it should be printed.

> The high school principals and teachers object to the galling conditions imed upon them by recent regulations of the Education Department. presented to Hon. Dr. Pyne vesterday a resolution setting forth their griev-

nces, in which it was stated: and denying to the individual the common liberties which we now associate with manhood.

The Ontario Government is going to spend three-quarters of a million in enlarging the Parliament buildings. Would it not be cheaper to reduce the number of members of the Legislature and the tax-eating officials, by one-half? In place of the additional freedo

ome vigorous statements were made which must have led Hon, Dr. Pyne to doubt even his own assumed infallibil-

CUR EXCHANGES

A PROTECTION (Toronto News.)

Air ships should be a great protection against earthquakes.

OR HAMILTON (Galt Reformer.)

What have you done towards making Galt grow greater? LONDON WANTS ONE.

(London Free Press.) Hamilton is to have a union station and will never be satisfied with less

GOT USED TO THEM (Toronto Star.) After one gets accustomed to the new hats they do not look so bad on the pretty girls.

DISHONOR.

(Kingston Whig.) The main thing, in the Cobalt Lake deal, is that the Province made a million dollars. There is such a thing as success without honor.

HAD TO TAKE IT

(Toronto Telegram.) And William Mackenzie tried to es-cape the acceptance of that 2,000,000-acre subsidy, but Sir James Whitney forced it on him, begosh.

ARBOR DAY. (Stratford Beacon.)

Noticing in American exchanges that Friday, April 30, is Arbor Day in the United States, or in some of them, is a reminder that the first Friday in May, which this year will fall on the 7th, is Arbor Day in Ontario.

DAN REED.

D. Reed, South Wentworth, has sur rised everyone by the vigor and inde-endence of his criticism. Of the old embers of the Opposition, he seemed and, though fettered by party concep-tions, and particularly by that of the virtue of mere opposition, he made the most of small opportunities.

GRAND OPERA.

To the Editor of the Times: much better. In fact, ignorance of the plot often renders the music unintelligible. For this I think it would be wise to publish beforehand a brief outline of the libretto in our musical columns. Of course the libretto is often sold in the theatre itself, but there is not much fun in trying to read when the lights have gone out, which is generally the case.

It will, as "William Tell" points out It will, as "William Tell" points out, be a great thing for Hamilton if these operatic periods are established. With regard to the already ann oned return of the Royal Italian Grand Opera Company, I am glad to see that such an interest is being taken in its return. This goes to show in itself that our citizens age not without operatic taste, and it is pleasant to hope that in future we may be enabled to see and hear operas, highly beneficial musically and morally. Frontmore cantial has been expended as

FRIDAY HOUR SALES.

one would hardly deduce the idea that Many Wonderful Offerings Tomorrow at Right House.

To-morrow will be bargain day again at The Right House. Six great hour sales will at once command your attention. These hour sales are most extraor-dinary events. Hundreds of people at-tend them and profit by the wonderful

But the hour sales are not above the But the hour sales are not above the money saving chances. Hundreds of special underprice all day offering will merit your prompt attention., too. You will find that Friday, special value day, at The Thomas C. Watkins store this, week, offers you just the fashionable goods you need for spring and summer at substantial price savings. Read The Right House advertisement to-night and be early for your share of the bargains.

LIFE SAVING.

On Tuesday evening Chief Smith and twenty or thirty of the local police fore very much enjoyed an address by Mr. T. W. Sheffield on the subject of "Life Saving." The meeting highly appreciated the manner in which the subject was presented, and enthusiastically decided to take up the methods of life saving as laid down by the Royal Life Saving Society.

FOR THE LEPERS.

etails of the various courses prescrib- BABY FELL ON TO THE STOVE.

Mrs. T. S. Dougall, of 523 Flora avenue, Winnipeg, says: "My baby girl was arranging some of her doll's washing on a clothes-rack beside the stove, when she fell, and her hand, being thrown out to try and save herself, came in contact with the side of the hot stove. She sustained a serious hurn, and her

in contact with the side of the hot stove. She sustained a serious burn, and her cries and screams were terrible.

"I sent out to the druggist for the best remedy he had to use on a burn. He said there was nothing to equal Zam-Buk, and sent back a supply. I applied this, and it soothed the pain so quickly that the child laughed through her tears. I bound up the hand in Zam-Buk, and each day applied Zam-Buk frequently and liberally, until the burn was quite cured. The little one was soon able to go on with her play, and we had no trouble with

quite cured. The little one was soon able to go on with her play, and we had no trouble with her during the time the burn was being healed. I feel very grateful for this cure, and would recommend all mothers to keep Zam-Buk handy for emergencies like this."

This is good advice. Zam-Buk, being purely herbal in its composition, is particularly suited to the delicate skin of children. While a powerful healer, it is also highly antiseptic. Applied to a burn, a cut, a scald or a scratch—to any injury of the skin, in fact—it will kill all disease germs, and removes all danger of festering, blood-poisoning, or inflammation. At the same time, it stimulates the cells to great activity, and fresh healthy skin is soon produced to repair the damage. Fifty cents spent on a box of Zam-Buk has saved scores of people as many dollars, to say nothing of saving hours of pain!

THE 91ST

Will Not Go to Toronto on Victoria Day.

The "Kilties" held their second parade last night, and although not quite equal to the previous one, the attendance was quite satisfactory, there being a turn-out of 422. Lieut. Jack Moodie acted as adjutant, in the absence of Captain Bell, whose father died last evening. No decision has yet been made in regard to whose father died last evening. No de-cision has yet been made in regard to Victoria Day, but the Times was inform-ed that the regiment would not attend the Caledonian games in Toronto. The parade state follows: Col. Bruce, Majors McLaren and Roberts, Lieut. Moodie, acting adjutant; Capt. Somerville, Quar-termaster; Capt. Caisholm, Paymaster; Major Drummond, Chaplain; Staff-ser-geants 10, Buglers 23, Pipers 18, Band 34, Signallers 8, recruits 24 Base.

MEDICAL MEN

Appoint a Representative on Greater Hamilton Association.

The regular meeting of the Hamilton Medical Association was held last even ng in the Public Library building, and was well attended . Dr. Mullen was in the chair, and the speakers of the evening were Dr. Clark and Dr. Jones, both of Toronto, who read papers on mental of foronto, who read papers on menta diseases. A communication was received from Mr. C. Murton, Secretary of the Business Men's Association, asking that the medical men-send a representative to the Greater Hamilton meeting, this will be held shortly. Dr. Mullen was

ASTRONOMICAL

Fine Address by Prof. Rosa of Niagara Falls.

The Hamilton centre of the Royal Astronomical Society held its general meeting in the Board of Trade last evening and the attendance was large. Mr. G. Parry Jenkins, F. R. A. S., President of the society, acted as chairman, and Mr. E. H. Darling, secretary.

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The chairman, in making his remarks, said he was glad to notice among those present, Mr. J. R. Collins, of Toronto, general secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society, and asked that he say a few words. Mr. Collins made a short speech and said he would be glad to welcome any of the members of the local association to the meetings of the Toronto Society.

The chairman gave an illustrated talk d among the pictures shown on the canvas were thirteen slides, taken at the Canadian Observatory, of the Moore-house comet, and the moon. They compared favorably with those taken by Americans. He said the students of astronomy have been spurred on to pay more attention to this science as there is nothing more elevating. As all these vast areas are studied man is apt at times to be overcome with the idea that. times to be overcome with the idea that he is insignificant. In the observatory

he is insignificant. In the observatory at Ottawa is to be seen the largest telescope in Canada, manufactured by the same company as Dr. Marsh is.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. M. J. Rosa, C. M., Professor of Niagara University, who snoke on "Niagara Frontier." Mr. Rosa dealt with the subject in a thorough way, telling of the formation of the earth from the time it was a gaseous mass, which, as it cooled, formed a crust on the surface. He dealt with the changes since face. He dealt with the changes since the creation when the earth was covered with water, and when the Master said "let there be land," and land appeared, the first to appear being the Laurentian Mountains. The earth has considerable internal heat, and as soon as that ceases, the earth will die and the heat of the sun will have no effect on it. The wind and tide are also havingthere effect on the motion of the earth and slowly the earth slackens its speed, and if the earth were to stop it would flash out of existence. In dealing with the historical part he told of the inhabitants face. He dealt with the changes since torical part he told of the inhabitants of the land from the time of the moundof the land from the time of the mound-builders to the time of the whites. He spoke of the Indian, and his warlike na-ture, of which Bolton said Niagara wa-the centre of the scalp trade. Passing hurriedly to the time of the war of 1812, both sides were spoken of. A vote of thanks was unanimously giv-en the speaker and the members of the society were given an opportunity to ex-press themselves on the subject.

General Manager Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Pacific states instructions have been given the company's engin-eers to send out an exploratory party te report on a direct feasible route for the railway main line to Vancouver.

Ripe Pineapples 10c

Just 15 cases of them. They are good size and thoroughly ripe, and they go while they last at 10c each. This is a remarkably low price this size Pineappic, so early in the season. Sliced Pineappic, in tins, 2 tins 25c. This is a convenient and most economical way of buying Pineapple, as they are canned in Singapore, from the very finest thoroughly matured fruit,

RIPE TOMATOES 2 LBS. 25c

Quality is always a winner and our Tomatoes are quality tomatoes. Se-ected and thoroughly ripe, yet firm and nice for slicing, 2 lbs. 25c. Canned Tomatoes, Vineland or Nisgara Falls brand. Both hand packed, whole Toma-toes, in sanitary tins, per tin 10c. Other good brands, 3 tins 25c.

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Navels, larger and finer quality, sweeter and fuller flavored, 30c per doz en, and worth a whole lot more. Maxicans, the goodness of them will sur prise you. Just full of juice and very sweet, per dozen 18c, worth 25c. Mes sina Lemons, per dozen 15c.

OUAKER CORN FLAKES, 3 p'k'gs. 20c

This is just one of our big snaps. The quality is right and regular price is 10c pkg., only 3 pkgs. to one customer. Quaker Oats, large pkg. with premium, regular 25c, special 21c; Friday, Saturday and Monday only. Quaker Wheat Berries or Puffed Rice, 3 pkgs. 25c; Tillson's Premium Oats, 25c

BUTTER AND EGGS

Choice fresh Creamery Butter, per lb., 28c; Dairy Butter, in 1 lb. prints, ust 1,000 lbs. of it to go at 24c per lb.; Creamery Solids, cut up in pieces f about 1 or 2 lbs., per lb., 23c; fresh Eggs, per dozen 20c; best pure Lard, b. 15c; prime September Cheese, per lb., 17c.

100 lb. Bags Redpath's best Granulated Sugar, \$4.90; 20 lb. bags, \$1; bs. for 50c; 43 lbs. for 25c; 21 lbs. bright yellow sugar for \$1; 10½ lbs. for 55 lbs. 25c; Cut Loaf Sugar, 3½ lbs. for 25c; best Icing Sugar, 3½ lbs. 25c.

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ma Beans, 3 lbs		Royal Household, bag \$3.20; 34 bag 83
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RAISIN SPECIAL

Red and Gold Choice Seeded Raisins, 1 pound package Sc. Purple and d Fancy Seeded Raisins, 1 pound package 9c. Holly brand Sultana Raisins uned and stemmed, full pound package, 2 for 25c. Select Valencia Raisins ounds 25c. Select Walnuts, finest quality, 31c per pound. Lemon and ungo Peel, 2 pounds 25c. Recleaned Currants, 3 pounds for 25c.

Extra fine large California Prunes, value 15c pound, going 10c pound, Good ge California Prunes, 3 pounds 25c. Good Prunes, 4 pounds 25c. California ches, very choice, 10c pound, regular 13c. Apricots, 2 pounds 25c. Exapted Apples, choice, per pound 10c. Dried Apples, pound 9c, 3 pounds 25c.

CORN, PEAS, ETC.

Golden West or Farmers' Corn, 3 tins 25c. Golden West or Farmers' Peasins 25c. Savoy Pork and Beans, per tin 10c, regular 15c. Clark's Chicken p. genuinely good, per tin 10c. Canned Apples. Blueberries, Pears, Plums Pumpkin, 3 tins 25c. Pitted Cherries, 2 tins 25c. Raspberries, Strawberries, Pearly, 15c. 15c.

PICKLES, ETC.

Heinz Sweet Gherkins 15c per dozen, 20c qt. Heinz Sour Gherkins, large per dozen. Chow Chow Pickles 7c per bottle. Keystone Pickles, btl., 10c 12 Pickles, btl., 15c. Red Cabbage, per btl., 10c. Celery Reisis, per btl., Horse Radish, per btl., 10c. Simcoe Tomato Catsup, 5c per tin, regularly

SOAP SPECIAL

Sailor Boy Soap, 12 cakes for 25c. Surprise, Sunlight, Victor, Naptholomfort or Richards' Pure, per box of 100 cakes, \$3.20, for Friday, Saturday and Monday only. Snowflake Powdered Ammonia, large pkg., 5c. Red Ribbor Powdered Ammonia, 4 pkgs, 25c. Harvey's Powdered Ammonia, 3 pkgs, 25c. Bd Dutch, Gillett's Lye, Chloride Line, 3 pkgs, 25c. Washing Soda, 4 lbs, 5c

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MEN'S SHOES-A glance into our window will convince you that we have the nicest Men's Shoes in the city.

YOUNG MAN, if you wish your new suit to look well you must have a pair of neat shoes, the kind which this store is noted for selling. Do not buy until you see and examine our lines. We know that we have the "nattiest" Shoes in the city, and they are GOOD SHOES, made by the best makers in the States and Canada.

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Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow.

Reporter (happening around after the tornado had passed)—You occupy the top flat, eh? And the wind carried away the roof as slick as a whistle, but without hurting anybody. Well, it might have been worse, ma'am.

Victim—It was worse, sir; a great deal worse. After the storm had gone below still grinding away.

Professor George Cross, of McMaster University has accepted the appointment in Newton Theological Institute, Boston.