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THEHAMILTON TIMES THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

ALDERMEN DO NOT TREMBLE. The course of the Hamilton aldermen n appointing a committee to negotiate with the Street Railway Company and ascertain upon what terms the city could secure the extended and up-to-date street railway service which the people desire, and which a place of this import should have has the approval o the vast body of the citizens of Hamil-That the aldermen have so far shown an earnest desire to do the best possible for the city, and to give up in return as little as possible in the way of concession, is not to be denied. Their course has been markedly in contrast with the unprogressiveness and incom petence which too long marked the course of the city fathers. We are still in hopes that something good for Hamilton will result from their efforts; but whether they succeed or fail, the efforts made have been to their credit, and will redound to the city's advantage in any subsequent proceedings.

nave been again and again told that in It is very much to be regretted, that the production of engines she was with a large question of not a little difficulty to deal with, in handling which classed, free-trade-handicapped, and all out down and out. But from the returns mittee has shown laudable fealty it appears that while in 1906 her to Hamilton's interests, a contemporary hould seek to misrepresent and impute in 1907 the value was \$16,718,607. Of false motives to those who are serving other descriptions of engines she export . Perhaps, however, the chared to the value of \$38,520,755 last year acter of this assailant of the aldermen is as compared with \$33,394,324 in 1906. too well known, and the motives actuatan increase of over \$5.000,000. Even in ing it are too well understood, to cause agricultural machinery her export was the aldermen any annoyance. Its ob-\$5.511.418, less than \$200.000 below her ject has been to prevent, by any means record of 1906. In exports of electrical in its power-and it has not been too scrupulous as to the means used-any in 1907, sending abroad \$154,577,190-a agreement which the aldermen might wish to make to secure to the eity, on chinery she more then held her own, se advantageous terms, the immediate conling over \$92,508,000 as against \$75.853,struction of a greatly extended street 000 in 1906. Of sewing machines she exported \$8.905.000, about a million and a railway service, which will acco odate the present growth of the city, and provide for the future for twenty years hence, a service of which we may not be ashamed. It has not hesitated to misrepresent the motives of its contemporaries, as well as those of the alder men engaged in this endeavor, and has sought to arrogate to itself a monopol of loyalty to the city. Even now, it seeks by browbeating the aldermen, and juggling with words as to the effect of the contract, to prevent the parties coming to an understanding. Yesterday it made another effort to prevent the nego tiation of any amendments, arguing that all that was necessary was to demand the kind of service we wished, at the hands of the Railway Board, and suggesting that even if we could not get the service we might desire, "the company would not lose money in order to spite the Hamilton public." Such an argument against the aldermen trying secure such a railway as we wish, little short of ridiculous. The company we may be sure, is after dollars, no the gratification of spite, but we must fail to bear in mind that what the paldermen are trying to do is not only to find a basis of agreement that will be advantageous to the city, which will

denable the company to raise the money necessary to build this street railway, "but also to enable it to operate it on business basis. The company may be held to the terms of the agree now in existence; the construction there-"of is for the Railway Board. Beyond that, however, it is hardly likely that the company will invest hundreds thousands of dollars, even if it had the oney, without some prospect of return. That the unjust critic feels the force of this, it admits by saying: "Nevertheless we believe it would be good policy for city to offer the company a substantial inducement to extend the street

railway at once." There is practically but one opinion among intelligent people in the city, and that is that if the aldermen can bring take the floor and tell us how many about agreement that will amicably lead kilowatts we need from Mr. Beck.

into disuse. In Ontario the only person to show them the shortest and most exin danger of imprisonment for debt are peditious route to the public street. The very existence of such a self-appointed debtors proved to be able to pay, but body is a piece of insolence not to be who refuse to do so. olerated by a self-respecting Legislature debt is large enough, they escape.

or people NO GLOOM THERE.

trade returns of other nations.

of manufactures are worth noting.

orts of steam engines were \$14,089,942,

chinery she gained over \$20,000,000

very good showing indeed. In textile ma-

quarter of an increase, while of mining

machinery she increased her sales by

We had heard so much about "th

riping out of the British shoe trade."

number of yards manufactured and

Of this amount Canada took \$7,619,542.

not for Chamberlainites.

the Catholic vote.

representation.

of political persecution.

power. What's the trouble?

friends to go back on him that way.

If Toronto was a Liberal city, Mr

Whitney would have over a hundred

reasons why it should get no additional

While Mr. Gibson is in Bermuda get

ting thawed out, Mr. Sothman might

early \$700,000.

waited upon the Municipal Committee of the Legislature yesterday, to prevent The latest trade returns published by disfiguration by gravel pits of the city he British Government give no en landscape, probably did not feel alto couragement to Chamberlainites, who gether easy while the vandalism of the their expectations of gaining corporation in destroying the mountain strength on the hope that the trade ow was being discussed. Now why f the United Kingdom will fall off in should the city pursue a policy which it this time of universal money stringency objects to on the part of private citio as to give them a chance to raise a cry against her free trade policy. They zens? have done their best-or worst-to de Hon. Mr. Fielding has pointed out that the amount thus far appropriated pict the country as a perishing one far as trade and manufacture are con from the revenue to the National Trans erned, and they had begun to hope that the 1907 return would give them the ex-

continental Railway was \$8,163,876. The Toronto Mail and Empire sets out to use they sought, but they have been prove that he has understated the am disappointed. Instead of a record of de unt, and it does so by estimating the line, it is one of cheerful progress, not withstanding the world-wide depression, amounts 'spent and to be spent" upon the road at over fifty-five million. That which is so strongly reflected in the is an easy method of controverting an Some of the items of Britain's exports argument.

The representatives of the city

Even then, if the

Whitney, but a short time ago, an nounced as his policy, as unchangeable as that of the Medes and Persians, that he would grant no more land to railways but in the face of an approaching elec tion his heart dissolves in dish water and he practically promises Algoma Cen tral promoters that he will meet their demands in that direction. And the organs that praised him so loudly for his letermination to grant no more lands as railway subsidies will cheer as heart ily his abandonment of that policy.

The U. S. Steel Trust had a great year, n spite of the financial crisis. Its gross earnings exceeded \$750,000,000, and after all disbursements have been paid, in cluding \$35,000,000 in dividends, the amount standing to profit and loss is now \$122,645,244. The last two months of the year, however, showed a great falling off, more than wiping out the increase of the earlier ten months. The Steel Trust is a great collector of tariff taxes for the favored few who manipu late the fiscal laws of the republic.

that it is pleasant to read that in 1907 After delaying as long as they could her export in this line reached \$9,926,-Mr. Turriff, formerly the calling of 243, the highest on record, and more mmissioner of Dominion Lands, the than \$400,000 in advance of the 1906 fig slandermongers of the Public Accounts res. Her exports of cotton piece goods Committee were forced to hear him tesfurnish no excuse for the Chamberlaintify yesterday. His evidence went to ite croakings of decadence. In 1906 the the absolute regularity with which the business of the office had been emorted was 6,260.771,400 value \$366.ducted, and entirely disproved the Tory 790.142, which last year increased to insinuations of wrong-doing. The secret 298,040,500 vards, value \$394,421.732.

tary of the Commissioner gave similar testimony. Sales were made by public The net increase in the United Kingtender duly advertised, and in every ase, the lowest tenderer got the berth

icism of the Budget, could not summon courage to remain in the House to hear his speech analyzed by Government speakers. He did not show himself while Hon. Mr. Paterson dealt with his sophistries. He had boasted that in 11 years

had increased by \$50,000,000. Hon. Mr Paterson was not slow in accepting the challenge to comparison of results, and pointed out that, while that was true, a glance at the trade returns show-

\$350,000,000. He was even willing, if the Opposition preferred, to compare the \$350,000,000 Liberal increase in 11 years with the \$80,000,000 during the entire 18-year regime of the Tories. And the

(Brockville Times.) Let the Town Council amend this by-law at once and have it framed to suit the local conditions and with a common sense application. At present it is a foolish ordinance which cannot be car-ried out. And in amending it let us trust that the framers of the amendment will not order the people, as at present, "to strew the same with ashes." There could hardly be a dirtier thing than ashes to strew on the pavement. Cin-ders were probably meant, but the by-law says ashes—ashes that every foot-skeept's carpets and floors! Useless Investigation. The Town Council of Westmount, a uburb of Montreal, has unanimously passed a by-law, ordering all advertising boardings and posters removed within the next fourteen days. The by-law also requires the removal of theatre posters and certain shop signs. It is expected that a strenuous campaign will be started to get this by-law overruled, inasuch as there are several companies interested in the street sign Useless Investigation have contracts covering the whole year (Brantford Expositor.) for space along the streets, while several (Brastford Expositor) It took Mr. J. R. Show, a lawyer, a ster ographer and a typewriter at an expend ture of many hundreds of dollars, to asce-tain what was patent to everybody, namel-that the Ontario Institution for the Deaf at Dumb was exceptionally well conducted, at agement were entirely foundationises. How ever, so far as Mr. Snow is concerned, the enquiry was not in vain. estates in Westmount make a large revenue from their vacant lots in the town by renting them for sign board surposes. Litigation seems almost bound to follow the passing of this by-law. In this case Westmount seems to be going Mary Magin. to an extreme. The sign nuisance re Mary Magn. (James P. Haverson, in Toronto Saturda Night.) Over an' over an over again I will be thinkin' of Mary Magin, Till the light in her eys Au the light in her eys These Ti remimber the day that I die. Toronto Saturday quires curbing of some kind, however, when we see the face of nature figured by flaring, unseemly advertising boards, which are evesores to most peo Mary Magin was a girl that I knew When smiles were as plenty as dollars were ple. few an emiles were as provided for the second secon The London, Eng., Hospital Council, representing 20 institutions, is paying uch attention to the purity of the milk By Mary, my Mary Magin. Mary Magin was the day an the hour, When Manusay the day an the hour When Manusay laughin an lovin an gay "Shure all the fortunes is over the say." Did Mary, my Mary Magin. supply. Opinion there is strongly opposed to pasteurization, and in favor securing the supply from healthy cattle, wholesomely fed, and under approved sanitary conditions. The form of con-Mary Magin had a tear in her eye The day that she kissed me an give me goodbye: "Ye'll mind to come back, lad, an' mind to come soon" tract recommended prescribes these con-ditions: "The milk to be pure, genuine milk, with all its cream and without Anee, I can hear her night, mornin' an' no Just Mary, my Mary Magin. any addition; a guarantee from the con Mary Magin, if I'd knowed of it then, "Tis bappy an' poor I'd have sthayed in the gien. Fer sorra take dollars, an' sorra take fame Now that I never can give ye me name, My Mary, my Mary Megin. tractor of the cleanliness of the milking operations, of the men's bands, and of all receptables; that the milk shall not be pasteurized; shipment of the milk from the farm to the hospital in sealed Mary Magin, 'tis a name on a stone Och, but I'm weary of walking slow Everywhere's nowhere an' nothing Till wid me once more I can walk Wid Mary, my Mary Magin. cans: notification of the name of the to me farm by the contractor to the hospital; and the right of the hospital to cause the farm to be visited and inspected." It Over an' over an' over an' more. I will be thrue, me achoushia aschore, Till the life in me's sthill An' I hould ye ain Clost to the heart of me, Mary Magin. of any case of contagious or infectious LAXA-FOOD disease among those employed at the dairies. A system of bacteriological ex-aminations is also provided for, it being ount will a Leading gr

HAMULTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 26 1908.

VERY SIMPLE TEST. To Find Out of the Kidneys Are Inactive

To Find Out of the Kidneys Are Inactive and a Recipe. A well-known authority states that there are more cases of kidney trouble succumb each year to some form of kid-ney disease than any other cause. When there is sickness, examine the write. Rheumatism is only a symp-tom of kidney trouble. It is nothing more or less than excessive uric acid ive kidneys throuble. It is nothing more or less than excessive uric acid which the blood, which the sluggish, inact-leaving it to decompose and settle abut the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering; frequently resulting undeformity; often reaching the heart undeformity often training the heart and suppressed write the support of stomach disease, headacte, the avent in the theart, inactive liver, etc. are but symptoms, the cause of which are but symptoms for the insurance com-

The physicans for the insurance always carefully examine the condition of the ort on the condition of the urine. It a certain sign of sickness or health of human b A test of the urine should be made

every man and woman at I ce each year. A simple test is by once each year, void a small quantity of urine in a bottle or glass and let it stand over might; next morning, if there is a red-might; or white dish brick-dust sediment, or b substance present, some reputable physician or take od vegetable treatment. The fol a good vegetable treatment. lowing prescription is recommended highly in these cases, and if desirable the sufferer can mix it at home. Any good prescription pharmacy has the ingreddents, which are barmless any ingreddents, which are barmless any good history and the second se ounce: Fluid Extract Dancelion, one-half ounce: Compound Syrup Sureapa-ril'a, three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses after each meel and at bedtime. Where any of the synchronis enumerated above are present, good results are sure to follow immediately the use of this simple pre-scription.

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Sifton's Speech.

(Toronto News.) Nothing in Mr. Sifton's speech on the budget was more direct and powerful than his declaration for reform of the civil service.

Not Hide-Bound There. (Toronto Telegram.)

defeat of a Liberal by 2,000 in The defeat of a Hostrates the camberwell yesterday, illustrates the same contempt for party lines and party names that would be exhibited if West Toronto defeated E. B. Osler by 2,500.

A Satisfactory Outlook.

(Ottowa Journal.) After all she gloomy talk people have been indulging in about the financial squeeze, it is refreshing to find so care-ful and reliable a paper and so good an authority on trade matters as the Mont-real Witness speaking of the bright prospects ahead for the Dominion.

Don't Be So Snappy. (Galt Reporter.)

The Hamilton Times snorts at the idea of Conservative opposition for the Legislature in North Wentworth. Our Legislature in North Wentworth. Our esteemed contemporary also snorted when the late Mr. Wardell entered the field to help defeat Ross. Yet "Tom" and North Wentworth helped to bring about the downfall of the Liberal Gov-ernment. Mr. G. C. Wilson has a good chance to redeem the constituency.

The Snow By-law.

(Brockville Times.)



****** o. 19.—The following extract from G. O. No. 19. dated Ottawa, 18th Feb., 1908, is published for the information

100. is promised for the Lieut. (Signal-ing), Lieut. Francis Gibson Malloch, from the Reserve of Officers, to complete establishment, 4th Janu-toes

ary, 1908. o. 20.—Until further orders, Mr. E. V Vällance will act as Lieutenant in "E"

21.-Orderly Officer for week April 4th, Lient. Allen; next for v. Lieut. McLaren. Regimenta duty, Lieut, McLaren. Regimental Orderly Sergt., Color-Sergt, Syme, "E" Company: next for duty, Color-Sergt, Galloway, "F" Company. to, 22.—The following men have been struck off the strength of the Regi-ment.

struck off the strength of the Regi-ment: "H" Company—Ptes. W. Taylör. A. Ward, A. Dummer, W. Parker, J. Cline, H. Gray, B. Pasel. No, 23.—The following N. C. O. and men are entitled to wear marksman's badges for the ensuing season: Regimental Championship—Gold Cross Guns—Color-Sergt. W. Will. A Co.—Pte. E. J. Dugan, gold cross and guns; Sergt. T. Ingham, Corp. John Stewart, Pte. T. M. Jones, Pte. Colin. McNab, Color-Sergt. Ellis, worsted cross guns.

worsted cross guns. Co.-Color-Sergt, James Freeborn gold cross guns; Corp. John Free-born, Sergt, A. H. Stone, Pte. E

Elmes, worsted cross guns

Eintes, worsted cross guns, C Co.-Sergt, A. Freeman, gold cross guns; Pte, W. H. Nichol, Corp. A. Adams, Corp. C. Chadwick, Pte. W. D. Curtis, worsted cross guns.

D. Curtus, worsted cross guns.
D. Co.-Sergt. W. A. Harvey, gold cross guns: Pte. Fred. Aldridge, worsted cross guns.
E. Co.-Color-Sergt. J. Syme, worsted cross guns.

cross guns. F. Co.-Pte, E. English, gold cross

gurs. G Co.-Color-Sergt. A. Parkhill, gold cross guns; Sergt. T. B. Knight

G Co.-Coor-server. T. B. Knight, worsted cross guns.
H Co.-Corp. F. S. Morison, gold cross guns: Corp. J. Sibbald, Color-Sergt.
E. Weston, worsted cross guns.
PERCY DOMVILLE, Captain, Adjutant.

BOATS WELL MANNED

Who Will be in Charge of the

Steamships.

Almost all the steamship companie whose boats run into Hamilton have made their appointments for the year They are:

Richelieu & Ontario Line

S. S. Toronto-Captain, E. A. Booth, Kingston: Mate, Bert Hickey, Toronto, Uhief Engineer, Walter Hazlett, King-

ston. S. S. Kingston-Captain, Henry Es-ford, Kingston; Mate, George Blanshard, Toronto; Chief Engineer, James Conlin, Belleville. S. S. Belleville- Captain, Chas. Red. S. S. Belleville- Captain, S. S. Picton,

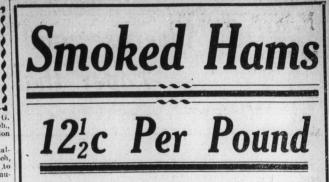
S. S. Belleville- Captain, Chas. Red-fern, Colborne, formerly of S. S. Picton, burned; Mate, Cora, Hart, Cornwall; Chief Engineer, W. S. Parker, S. S. Rapids King-Captain, James Stephenson, Avonmore, formerly of S.S. Belleville: Mate, Samuel Putnam, Nap-ance; Chief Engineer, Wm. Johnston, Montreal. Montreal.

Hamilton Steamship Co. S.S. Modjeska-Captain, P. W Hamilton; Chief Engineer, Wm. No Walsh.

Hamilton. S. S. Macassa-Captain, Joseph Hend-arson, Toronto; Chief Engineer, Oscar Flummerfelt, St. Catharines. Canadian Lake Line.

S. S. J. H. Plummer-Captain, W. Mc Lean, Collingwood; Chief Engineer, R Chalmers, Midland. Chalmers, Midland. S. S. A. E. Ames-Captain, A. McIn tyre, Owen Sound; Chief Engineer, Sam

uel Gillespie. S. S. H. M. Pellatt-Captain, W. Anas S. H. M. Pellatt—Captain, W. Anderson; Chief Engineer, W. H. Durham.
S. S. Kenora—Captain, E. Stephen, Collingwood; Chief Engineer, A. Byers, Port Dathousie.
S. Regina—Captain, P. McKay;
Chief Engineer, P. J. McSorley.
S. S. Corunna—Captain, W. H. Bryan;
Chief Engineer, Mr. Ross.
S. S. Nevada—Captain, J. Cavanagh;
Chief Engineer, M. Linton.
S. S. Arabian —Captain, Mr. O'Brien.
These boats will start about the middle of April.
The Turbina officers have not yet



price, because they are the choicest Hams obtainable They are small-12 to 14 lbs.-short, thick, lean and mild cured. They are aken from young, well-fed pigs, and consequently there is not much The price is 121%c lb. for a whole ham, 13c lb. for a half ham. Roll She ders, same curing, and very fine, **11c** lb. by the piece. Best pure Lard, 2 lb; for **25c**. These prices positively for Friday, Saturday and Monday only.

New Laid Eggs Per Dozen 19c

While Eggs get plentiful, Butter gets scarcer. We have 1,500 dozen new id Eggs to sell at 19c dozen this week, and about 700 lbs. Dairy Butter to at 29c. 500 lbs. Jersey Lily Creamery Butter, per lb. 33c. Exeter and P. C. Creamery, per lb., 34c.

21 Pounds Best Granulated Sugar \$1

Sugar price is away up. At to-day's cost 19 lbs. would be good value 81.00. And still we give you for Friday, Saturday and Monday only, 21 best Granulated \$1.00; 10½ lbs. 50c; 5 lbs. 25c, 20 lb. bag very best Gr lated 96c. 22 lbs. Bright Yellow \$1.00; 11 lbs. 50c; 5½ lbs. 25c. Granu

4 Tins Farmers' Corn 25c

All day Friday, all day Saturday and all day Monday you can buy 4 tins mers' Brand Corn for 25c. We have placed this Corn in hundreds of homes the eity, and vicinity, and have never had a complaint. Laurel Tomatoes, y 25 enses of them, and the quality is strictly choice, going while they hat tin, 3 tims 25c. Laurel Brand Beets. If you have never tried these Beets i don't know how nice beets are. Friday, Saturday and Monday 9c, 3 tins c.

3 Tins Aylmer Faultless Peas 25c

This is a sifted Pea, small and very tender: the wholesale price is \$1.1 per dozen, but this week you can buy them 9c tin, 3 tins 25c, \$1.00 per dozen, \$1.95 per case of 2 dozen. Little Gem Quaker Peas, 3 tins 25c, Quaker Sugar Peas, 2 tins 15c. Pumpkin, 3 tins 25c. price is \$1.10 aker Peas, 3 tins 25c

3 Tins Blueberries for 25c

Blucherries are actually worth \$1.20 per dozen wholesale: neverthelea Friday, Saturday and Monday they go at 9c per tin. 3 tins 25c. Lombarc Plums. 3 tins 25c. Delhi Pears, 2 tins 25c. Pitted Cherries, Rasoberries Strawberries or Crawford Peaches, 18c per tin, 2 tins 35c. Sliced Pine apple, 2 tins 25c. Refugee Beans, 2 tins 15c.

Oranges and Lemons

You will pay more for Oranges soon, and you won't get better fruit, no matter what you pay for them. Jumbo Navels, 40c per dozen, worth 60c Large Navels, 25c per dozen, worth 60c. Mexican, 20c per dozen, worth 30c. Floridas, 15c per dozen. They are all sweet. Messina Lemons, 1 c each per dozen 12c.

Codou's Macaroni, direct from France, value 15c pkg., going 3 pkgs. Stape Fruit Marmalade, value 15c jar, going Stretton's Worcester Pickles, value 10c bottle, going Stretton's worcester Frexies, value loc bottle, going Dyola Sheet Blue, regular 10c bin, going Dyola Sheet Blue, regular 10c pkg., going Sweet Mixed Pickles, bulk, nothing nicer, 35c quart, going Ingersoll Sausage, fresh Friday morning, per lb... Portland Finnan Haddie, choice fresh cured fish, per lb... 200 100

 Portland Finnan Haddie, choice fresh eured fish, per lb.
 10e

 Cooking Figs, per lb.
 5e
 Tree's English Cough Drops, 5e pack-age for
 3e

 Table Figs, regular 10e pkg, for
 5e
 age for
 3e

 Teddy Bear Dates, 7c pkg. 4 for 25e
 Toothpicks, large package, regular 5e
 3e

 California Prunes, mall, 4 lbs.
 25e
 going
 5e

 California Prunes, larget 2 lbs.
 25e
 Going
 5e

 Dried Apples, 4 lbs.
 25e
 Choride of Lime, pkg.
 5 and 10e

 Select Raisins, 3 lbs.
 25e
 for
 7e

 Leenon and Orange Peel, 2 lbs.
 25e
 Shelled Muhants, per lb.
 35e

 Shelled Almonds, per lb.
 35e
 Shell Castle Soap, har
 23e

 Shelled Nuts, 2 lbs.
 25e
 Shap Hand Cleaner, 2 tims.
 25e

 Kixed Nuts, 2 lbs.
 25e
 Sap Hand Cleaner, 3 tims.
 25e

 King Muth, regular 15e tin, for 13e,
 35e
 Gilmour's Hand Cleaner, 3 tims.
 25e

 10c Shell Castile Soap, bar ... Fairy Soap, 6 for Snap Hand Cleaner, 2 tins Gilmour's Hand Cleaner, 3 2 tins Tartan Syrup, 2-lb. tin Goldenette Syrup, 2 lb. tins, 2 t 12c

 Tartan Syrup, 2-lb. tin.
 12e
 Serina Leaves, per packa

 Goldenette Syrup, 2 lb. tins, 2 tins
 Castor Oil, per bottle

 25e
 French Mustard, böttle

 Orro Syrup, per tin
 15e

 Eastern Township Maple Syrup, quart
 Corned Beef, 1 pound tin

 tin
 25e
 bottle 5 and 10c 250

150

Teas and Coffee

Byramid Tea, Golden Tipped Ceylon, the finest grown, regular 50c, lb., for be; Salada Tea, 25, 30 and 40c per lb.; Lipton's Teas, per lb., 25, 30 d 40c; and the best of Bulk Teas at 25 and 40c per lb.; Lipton's Cof., , 40c lb.; Barrington Hall Coffee, 40c lb.; Carroll's Own Blended Cof-, regular 40c lb., for 31c; Golden Rio Coffee, fresh roasted, fresh ground, r lb. 13c, 2 lbs. for 25c. 400

Flour. Rolled Oats, Etc.

Gold Medal Flour, per bag, \$2.60; per ½ bag \$1.30; per ½ bag 65c; Tillson's Rolled Oats, 7 lbs, 25c; Tillson's Premium Oats, package 25c; Quaker Oats, large package, 25c; Prize Oats, regular 10c package, going 7c, 4 packages 25c; Germ Meal, 7 lbs 25c; Graham Flour, 7 lbs, 25c; Corn-meal 9 lbs, 25c; White Beans, 7 lbs, 25c; Kidney Beans, 6 lbs, 25c.

Can Fish Special

Cock o' the North Salmon, 36 lb. flat tins, regular price 10: tin, going 7c, ins 25c: Mephisto Lobsters, value 25c tin, going 19c; Fresh Herring, fin-Mackerel, Oak Bay Clams, lee Castle Haddie or Cascade Salmon, 10c

dom's exports of manufactures was 13 per cent., both increase in quantity and in prices contributing to the showing. Hon. Mr. Foster, after his tedious crit. which is a most encouraging one-but

EDITORIAL NOTES. Of course, Gordon Wilson is out for of Tory Government rule Canada's trade

His friends say Mr. New is the subject By coming into the city the farmer ed that in 11 years of Liberal rule Canan get all the hired help they need. ada's trade had increased by more than Public ownership of its electric power

plant does not give Guelph people cheap So. Mr. Studholme talked the House empty last night. Too bad for his Tory House enjoyed the situation.

the street railway system, to meet the desires of the citizens, while properly guarding the reasonable interests of the orporation, their course will be heartily approved. Failure to secure agreeme will probably result in appeal to the Railway Baord. We lose nothing by nothing but what is fair and just, we can still go into court with clean hands. As the Railway Board has wide powers inconstruing and enforcing such contracts, it will regard equity as well as the letter of the contract. And if it can be induced to act the part of a friendly adviser, we think that it would be an excellent plan to meet the negotiating parties, and help to such a conclusion as may be reasonable, and to the benefit of Hamilton.

SHOULD BE CALLED DOWN.

Hon. W. J. Hanna expressed himself yesterday as being "about tired" of this so-called "Municipal Association's" performances in worrying the Legislature with one demand and another. The Legislature has made too much of these Tooley Streeters. The Association consists, for the most part, of hired em ployees of the Councils and "heady" members who like to "butt in" and pose as running things. The Municipal Association represents nobody but its selfelected members, and it is high time that its impertinence received proper rebuke. If the Municipal Councils wish make their opinions known on any given matter, there is a legitimate and orderly way of doing so . If, when this society of butters in, cheekily represent-

Judge Monck refuses to make a young lady in a slander suit divulge her age. Justice can be gallant as well as stern. Now see the ladies smile on His Honor! ----

The Union of Municipalities got a well deserved slap from Hon, Mr. Hanna having made the attempt. If we ask yesterday. Butted in where they were not wanted.

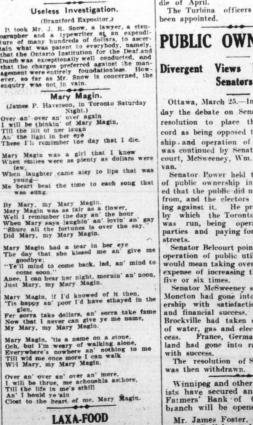
> The Spectator need not be so ready ex pressing fear that the unemployed will raise a disturbance. The men are not looking for trouble. They are looking for work.

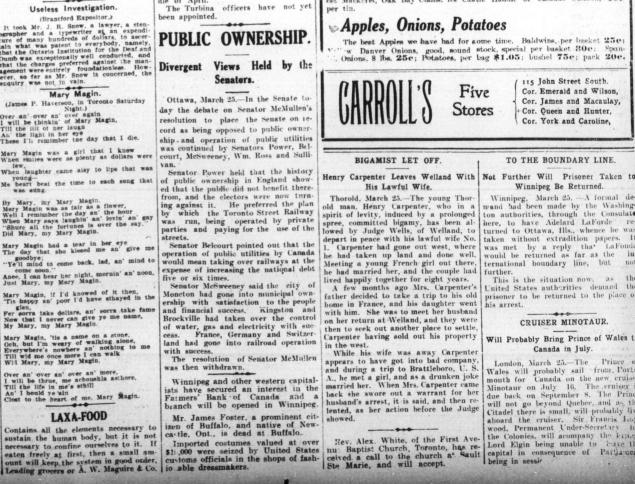
•Of course, the other fellow will pre-varicate about that Conservative con-vention in Dundas. He doesn't know any other way to knock.--Hamilton Spectator.

Don't pitch any foul balls for Chub Collins. He knows well enough how to strike, if the play is clean. At whose order has the snickersnee been bared for Chub?

We would like to see the City Engin eer come out a little more flat-footed than he has on the pump question. Can the city afford to wait upon the Hydroelectric power scheme before it gets new pumps? Ald. Peregrine raised an important question, which cannot be set aside by such logic as that used by Chairman Clark.

Last year 11,986 persons were imprison-ed for debt in England and Wales, upon ed for debt in England and Wales, upon judgment summons processes. The year before the number was 11,405. That and provides for notification being given seems a large number, but it is small when the number of cases heard is coning nobody but themselves, presumes to make demands of the Legislature in the cases were heard, only 1,002 commitment name of the municipalities or the peo-ple, they would be well served if one of the legislative lackeys were instructed made. Imprisonment for debt is falling ed, should be guarded as to purity.





Winnipeg Be Returned. Winnipeg, March 25. - A formal de-band had been made by the Washingon authorities, through the Consulate ere, to have Adelard LaForde re-arned to Ottawa, Ills., whence he was taken without extradition papers, was met by a reply that LaF would be returned as far as the 11 La Fond

would be returned as far as the in-ternational boundary line, but not further. This is the situation now, as the United States authorities demand the prisoner to be returned to the place of his arrest.

CRUISER MINOTAUR.

Will Probably Bring Prince of Wales to Canada in July.

London, March 25.—The Prime of Wales will probably sail from Ports-mouth for Canada on the new cruiser Minotaur on July 16, The cruiser is due back on September 8. The Prime will not go beyond Quebec, and a, the Citadel there is small, will probably five aboard the cruiser. Sir Francis Loop wood, Permanent Under-Secretury for the Colonies, will acompany the krines, Lord Elgin being unable to brave the capital in consequence of Parlia uest being in sessiv London, March 25 .- The Prince