Sensible Woman

Pool Room Checks.

(Kingston Whia.

It Will be a Gerrymander.

A Saving Creed

By Terrible Itching Eczema-Face

to His Hand and Legs—Would Scratch Until He Bled—Tiny Suf-

MONTHS BY CUTICURA

ferer Immediately Relieved and

When my son Walter was taree weeks old, eczema appeared on his face. We did not know what it was so went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bad that his face and head were nothing but one sore and head were nothing but one sore and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor. He said he could cure him and we have getting any better. His hand and legs then had big sores on them and as for his sleeping, we could not think of it, the poor little fellow suffered so terribly. First I tied his hands to the crib to keep him from scratching, but when it got so bad I tied him ha shawl or he would scratch himself all bloody. When he was seven months old we tried a set of the Cuticura Remedies. The first application of Cuticura let him sleep and rest well, in one week the sores were gone but it stayed red and sometimes it would itch so wo used Cuticura for two months, then he had a clear and white face. Now he is two years and seven months old and has never had eczema again. I hope this letter will help some who are suffering from skin disease. Every mother who has a baby suffering with skin disease should just try Cuticura; there is nothing better. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D.3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr.15, '07.'

A single set of Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient to cure torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all other remedies fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Aduits consists of Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient of cuticura Rem

ENTIRELY CURED IN 2

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1908.

TIME TO SHORTEN SAIL.

taxation have in the last twenty years

ing brought home annually to the but we do a trade of very large proporple and to the municipal counented in a revenue which, at the highest tolerated rate of taxation, is in large part devoured by pressing in large part devoured by pressing ened, by the ill-luck of 1907, the farmers debt and interest for expenditures in are vigorously planning to put a greater past years—a mortgaging of the fu-ture which is to-day going on at a rasher rate than ever; and to the former, it comes in the stape of demands for authority to issue more detentures to meet outlay for which rent taxes dare not be laid upon patient, burden-bearing taxpayer. T, add to the evil, a craze for municinal ownership has led many comunities to burden themselves with dbt unnecessarily, to plunge into various socialistic ventures which, even when they may be of a produc tive nature, offer themselves with greater prospect of economy in operatil and success in results to the sare business management of private investors. "What's everybody's business is nobody's business" does not fai' to be exemplified in many of these undertakings. The money of the public becomes "graft" for the men who mismanage it, and the worst of failures is covered up from the public gaze by administrative jockeying and oked" bookkeeping. Doesn't it all come out of the taxes anyway? And

But the enormous burden of debt thus loaded upon the Ontario municiralities and the startling ratio in effect ace not without their financiers who study the tion. They regard them situation. They regard as ominous enough. Already a good many municipalities have found it ne essary to increase the interest rate on debenture issues, and not a few have been obliged to sell at a large is seriously threatened by th - reckless piling up of obligations. thoughtful leaders of finance have been issuing notes of warning, He are samples which the Monetary Times urges upon the attention of councils as " sane and sound, all bearing the impress of truth," and pleads with thoughtful mon in municipal life to "preach so ndly to their civic confreres of nomy in municipal expenditure as a means of changing unpleasing op nions in the financial world:

devoted guardians?

The weakest feature of the munici-isituation in Canada is the willing-te of municipalities to assume in-btedness, especially for undertakbtedness, especially for undertasto f a general public service nac. — Mr. E. R. Wood, Dominion
curities Corporation, in address at
oual meeting.
Canadian municipalities like those

home are prone to waste large is. . . Their borowing powers extended much too easily. —Cir-er of British Empire Trust Com-

ar of British Empire Trust Com-ay, London, Eng.

The aggregate of municipal in-tedness throughout the Dominion s been growing all too rapidly."— and the Economist.

To the exploiters of the "opportunof the accident of getting into ikely to be heeded, but to the rateavers upon whose property each new delenture issue is a mortgage which honest men who serve them, come as admonitions which must vi'h a tax rate at the limit of endurwith the year's requirements. we to pay off old scores, let alone uidate the enormous sums asked this, that and the other speculative, socialistic venture? Is it strange municipal credit declines and British capitalists begin to look askace at municipal offerings?

Last year Canadian municipalities onds to the amount of \$14,-43:540. The year before their issue amounted to \$9,087,008. That is an enermous increase. Hamilton's share of that amount was \$347,000. have started this year by authorizing an issue of \$275,000 for a scheme which may yet cost us many hundreds of thousands more; and perhaps be you the year is out our council will be asking the ratepayers to authorize neurring a debt far in excess of that of last year. The Monetary Times estimates that this year's municipal nearly 50 per cent. more than that comers. of 1907. The result of this, in the sent state of finance, and in view of the attitude of the financial world toward municipal recklessness may be the municipalities may have to sacrifice largely to realize upon their That is what is coming unless a radical change in municipal management takes place.

BUOYANT AND HOPEFUL.

Although many of the newer settler and the inability of the railways to handle the grain rapidly, it is not to be sup posed that the country has been stricken with misery. The financial strin-gency affected older Canada also. It pleasant to find a leading Mamtoba

had to be converted, difficulties were seldom met with. One season's crop failcomer, but the Canadian Northwest has now too many farmers who have got well on their fect for its people to be-The prosperity of the Northwest farm-The facts that municipal debt and ers has a very great interest for the people of Ontario in general, and the steadily increased in a rate out of city of Hamilton in particular. all proportion to the increase in pop-lation and in assessed values, are be-friends in that part of the Dominion, tions with it. We have a selfish, as To the latter, the situation is well as a fraternal, interest in its pros perity, and we are glad to observe that, area of territory under crop than ever before. And we wish them every suc-

PRODUCER GAS ENGINES.

The New York Engineering and Building Record contains an interesting de ription, with illustrations, of a 1,500 horse-power producer gas plant in operation at Banfield Station of the Buenos Ayres and Great Southern Railway, some of the particulars of which may be pertinent at this juncture, when com by steam, gas and water are being made. The plant in question is of Westinghouse production. There are six vertical, three-cylinder, single-acting gas engines, each having a normal output of 250 h.p. directly connected to three-phase, 50eycle, 440-yolt alternators of 150 kw. each. The switchboard is of the Westinghouse standard type. Power is distributed to the shops for motors at 410 volts, and for lighting at 110 volts. For distant uses power is stepped up to 6,600 volts, and transmitted by underar not the people legitimate prey for ground cables, lead-covered, paper-insulated, laid in earthenware troughs in pitch. This cable system is in duplicate An overhead line is also in course of being most successful. It was put into six months, it was stopped but three times, the total of the stoppages amounting to nine minutes. These delays were caused by accumulation of water in the gas mains, and had nothing to do with the engine plant proper. For the last di count. Confidence in municipal two years, there was no delay, at any Foster, prescribes the following for the through want of energy. plant is operated 24 hours a day with five engines running from 6.40 a, in to 4.15 p. m., two from 4.15 p. m. to 12 p. m., and from 12 p. m. to 6.40 a. m. The men work in 8-hour shies. As indicating the fuel economy achieved, it is pointed out that the average coal consumption during the past six months, including day and night working, plus all losses from the time it leaves the ship, amounts to 3.1 lb. per kilowatt hour, but as low as 2.10 lb. per kilowatt hour is constantly reached with the day load. During 9 hours out of the 24, one engine is run practically without any care of the variations in load, which are imes abnormal.

An examination of the cost of opera on, including fuel, oil, waste, water, stores, repairs, renewals, and wages show that the cost per kilowatt-hour, day work, is \$0.0122, and night work \$0.0206, the average being constantly realized of \$0.0171. This, in itself, is a remark able showing, under operating conditions which necessitate one engine being run practically without load to care for micipal life, such warnings are not plant. Moreover, the Record points out plant. Moreover, the Record points out that the staff required to care for the gas plant could do all the work if the plant were 50 per cent, larger. That control of their street and local trait of the control of their street and local traits. plant were 50 per cent. larger. That arst be met, and to the intelligent would indicate that greater economy could be effected were the plant larger, the amount allowed for the gas plant ce and a yearly large increase in e, debt, we are only keeping even in two. The average kilowatt-hour charge for wages being \$0.0070. Allowing but one-half of this for wakes for ing but one-half of this for wages for Parliament. apparent that a kilowatt-hour rate of \$0.01535 could be achieved. Such a result speaks volumes for the future of producer gas engines. And the figures quoted are not matters of theory or proving. By a decision rendered the promoters' estimates; they are results obtained in actual practice under exacting conditions in about three years' operation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The resources of negotiation are not

His Honor Lieut. Gov. Clark is making lot of sensible speeches these days.

ussues will total perhaps \$21,000,000- in Canada to-day by some foreign new-

Hamilton carrying around knives and ment to the tariff?" But Mr. Cockshutt

wanting to marry Hetty Green. Yet vote against the Fielding tariff. she has got the goods.

It does seem silly to see newspapers writing letters to themselves, and an A. H. Atkinson, of Percy Township, swering all sorts of childish questions.

Neither Pro Bono Publico nor Veritas of the Northwest have felt severely the pinch caused by the failure of the crys, railway negotiations. Why the silence?

> Mayor Stewart already has his purse out to buy the street railway as soon as it is placed on the scrap bargain counter.

There seems to be a very general feellosn company manager stating that 10 ing that there would be little lack of per cent. of his company's customers employment in Toronto if there were a n company manager stating that 10 ing that there would be little lack of cent. of his company's customers we been able to meet their engagerents, and that, where mortgages have

about the kind of work accepted appeals to charity are being made.

The men who really seek a chance to earn an honest livelihood do not appear to think Mr. Roadhouse's oratory is very

It would be an excellent time to begin work on extending and renewing the street railway. Get together, gentle nen and set the idle to work.

Whitney declares that he does not want to talk any more about Hon. Mr. and the Niagara power matter Like the parrot in the story, he begin to realize that he talked too much.

The Toronto World takes one more ocialistic step. It suggests municipa boarding schools as a great want. Why not municipal nurscries? Why should parents, who bring a child into the world, have the burden of raising it?

Whitney blunted the edge of Tory elers' hunger with payments of \$136, 935 paid out under the heading of com progress. Government by con oming quite an institution.

Now the Huntingdon Gleaner says that Ontario is being asked to spend \$10,000 in making the Plains of Abraham into a public park and \$90,000 to make Foy battlefield, the one the British lost, into a park. In other words, it says the English-speaking Canadians are being gold-bricked.

What is Dr. Sproule's game in moving for a return as to the salaries and creed There is no requirement for such a return in the public interest. Is this firebrand seeking to stir up creed trouble again? If so, there is no horse-pond too ep, or cold, or dirty to plunge him in.

pretend to regard the work of the Do-Interstate Commerce Commission as a decision in the interest of justice, benethe employees of railways, is the stand-

That heaven-born financier, Hon. Mr. ernment must make the people buy less; sell more and spend less money. He has evidently quite abandoned the claim which he used to make that the country's prosperity is due to the Finance

The city of Toronto paid out to exviaduct, electrolysis suit and power plant estimates, no less a sum than \$22,415. That is a considerable amount, but Hamilton is allowing a large sum to be frittered away in similar matters also. We | Seld are taking up the faddists' burden with Any hole cheep. little thought of how hardly the ratepayers carn the money

Hamilton has lost nothing by showing reasonable spirit in the Street Railway egoliations. If they fail the Railway By and it is not to be fooled with chaff. It no order that will be oppressive and unreasonable. The city's position will be the stronger for seeking to effect an amicable arrangement

would have been possible in the Ontario Legislature.—Toronto Globe.

Yes, Hon. Mr. Graham was right in waken thought and bid pause. If, staff-more than half the total-being declining to leave to Toronto and other cut in two. The average kilowatt-hour municipalities the regulating of railways which should be done by Parliament and ing but one-half of this for wakes for the Dominion Railway Commission. He when the gas staff to be affected by the save has proper respect for the dignity of

> York County Loan shareholders-at least those of them whom the referee will recognize-find their chances in in arrear at the date of the winding-un order will be excluded from participat ing in the assets. By this decision, about which amount is lost to the holders of the shares. It is pretty rough on the excluded ones, but it will give those whose claims are allowed a little more.

Mr. Cockshutt, of Brantford, com plained in Parliament that some of our people bought woolens, etc., of foreign manufacture, and he declared: "My poli-The knife is too freely resorted to cy is that these things should be made in Canada, and the tariff should be ad-Canada." Mr. Macdonald brought him How many foreigners are there in up short with, "Why not move an amend deftly side-stepped and declined the chal lenge. It is to be noted that Mr. Cock-We never hear of any prince or duke shut himself took good care not to

GORED BY A BULL.

Found at the Door of His Stable.

Cobourg, March 24.-Word has been Cobourg, March 24.—Word has been received here of a terrible fatality whereby Mr. A. H. Atkinson, a well-known farmer, residing near Dartford, in Percy township, lost his life on Saturday by being attacked by a vicious bull. Mr. Atkinson was found lying at the door of his stable, with injuries in the brease, which resulted in his death a few minutes after he was carried into the house. One arm was broken also.

DRUNKEN OFFICER OUR EXCHANGES

DRIVES TEN MEN TO FATAL SPREE.

Lines Crowd Up Before Bar and Forces Them to Drink-One Dead; One Will Die New Records Made and Hospital Ambulances Are Necessary.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.—David Lennix police officer of the Pittsburg force, ran amuck yesterday and did a world of damage. One man is dead as the rehospital, while several others are in nospital, while several others are in jail, with physicians trying to save their dives from the rearriu 1 state of intoxiation acquired under pressure from Lennix. The policeman was dismissed from the force the other day and may be ar-

the force the other day and may be arrested on a Coroner's warrant.

Lennix, who is big, red headed and
cross-eyed, has been in Wylie avenue district for some years, and has had many
hard cases to contend with. Yesterday,
when apparently intoxicated, he saw
several rounders of long record, and
with a yell he charged them, gathered
about ten of them and chased them into a saloon. Leaning up against the
bar he said:

"You follows recor had enough whise."

"You fellows never had enough whiskey in your lives, but you are going to have your fill now. The fellow who does not drink ten whiskies now and two gins, with a schooner of beer to top off with, gets licked first and arrested later. I pay for everything."

The gang fell to in a hurry, fearing Lennix might change his mind. One by one they fell to the floor or reclied into a corner. Henry Thompson dropped like a shot as he raised his eighth glass to his lips, and he died later in the patrol wagon on his way to the police station. wagon on his way to the police station There was a giant negro, however, who outdrank them all, his name is not known to the Passavant Hospital people, where he is dying to night, but his record will stand for years. He drank fourteen glasses of whiskey, but swoon-

THE NIGHT RIDERS.

Leading Men of Kentucky Appeal to the President.

Lexington, Ky., March 25.-The fail ure on the part of the State authorities to run down perpetrators of outrages committed by "night riders" culminated yesterday in a direct appeal to the Pre-sident of the United States, for federal interference in Kentucky, which is be-ing put into circulation throughout this

The petitioners are aware that ent can take no action unless the governor so requests, but they say it is their purpose by this means to bring the two executives together in the matter.

BATTERY ORDERS.

Headquarters 4th Field Battery, C. A. Hamilton, March 25th, 1908 . I. A recruiting sergeant will be at A recruting sergeant wil be at sergeants' mess, in the battery ters on Thursday evening, March, and each succeeding Thursday ing for the purpose of receiving uits' applications. As the recruit will be formed shortly, it is no

> W. O. Tidswell. Fourth Field Battery, C

WAS OPERATED UPON.

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Dr. D. H. Arnott, of London, Ont., brother of Dr. H. G. Arnott, of this city, came to Hamilton City Hospital yesterday to be operated on for appendicitis. The operation took place during the afternoon, and he is progressing favorably. Dr. Arnott had the misfortune to meet with a bad accident about two weeks ago, being thrown from a rig and severely bruised. He had hardly recovered from the effects of that accident when this further trouble overtook him.

KAISER AT VENICE.

Venice, March 25.—Emperor William of Germany, accompanied by the Em-press, Prince Auguste, one of his sons; Princess Victoria, his daughter, and a erous suite, arrived here t Berlin. The imperial party to-day from Berlin. The imperial party was given a warm welcome by King Victor Emmanuel.

was starting out on a season's trip, struck the locks at lock 18 in the Ohio River.

Belle—Yes: I've turned he times. Nell—You'd better you'll lose that fellow yet.

Selling the SLATER SHOE ***********

John Good Was Inventor and Count of Holy Roman Empire.

Anniversary

Shoe Sale

From now until April 1st we will con-

tinue our great store sale. We will hold

these sales yearly. It will be just 2 years

on April 1st since we commenced the

shoe business in Hamilton. We want to

make this store a better stopping place

every year. Everybody come to this sale.

Consider this a personal invitation. We

will endeavor to make your visit a pleasant

Shoes for Men, Women

and Children

A few of the bargains we offer at this sale

MEN'S PAT. COLT BOX CALF and KID

SHOES. Regular \$4.00 and \$2.95

WOMEN'S PAT. COLT KID and CALF

SHOES, Blucher cut, button \$2.95 or plain. Reg. \$3.50 and \$4

pair of \$1.00 shoe trees in every pair of

shoes sold that are not on the sale list.

All our new spring lines included in this.

J. W. Bridgett

26 King West

As an extra for this sale we will fit a

\$5.00. Sale price - -

New York, March 25. - John Good formerly President of the National Cordage Co., and recognized for years as one of the most prominent factors in the hemp industry in this country and in England, died at his home in Brook lyn yesterday of pneumonia.

GOOD MAN GONE.

He was selected by Pope Leo as Court the Holy Royal Empire in 1888, as a

ark of papal favor.
Mr. Good invented a home packing pachine, from which he obtained royal amounting to more than \$2,000,000, withdrew from the National Cordage o, after its organization, a ears ago retired from business

SEVEN DROWNED.

Marietta, Ohio, March 25.—Seven men, who were members of the Eisenbarth-Henderson floating theatre troupe, were drowned to-day when the boat, which

TRADING STAMPS

With Every Funeral Is Now Looked For In Chicago.

Chicago, March 25,- Trading stamp ith every funeral," is the placard that one may expect to see soon in the windows of up-to-date Chicago undertakers. That two or three funeral directors on the north side of the city have adopted the trading stamp system to increase business was revealed yesterday, who a bereaved widow cancelled an order a

a bereaved widow cancelled an order at a downtown undertaker's because he would not give her some stamps.

Friends of hers, she said, who recently had deaths in their families, were given trading stamps by the undertaker, and she insisted on getting the coupons or she would go elsewhere.

The matter of trading stamps will be brought before the Chicago Undertakeers' Association at its next meeting.

CAPTAIN DEAD.

Philadelphia, March 25.—Captain F.G. Mayne, formerly of the British Royal Engineers, and a nephew of Admiral Richard Mayne, died of heart disease

Nell-Has Jack ever proposed to you! Belle-Yes: I've turned him down six Nell-You'd better be careful or

Thursday, March 26,

SHEA'S

Royal Worcester Corsets Best in the World

A Cut Price Sale of Dress Skirts

A special purchase of Women's Dress Skirts. Nearly 500 of them will go on sale Thursday. A large manufacturer knowing our capacity for handling large quantities of Women's "Ready-to-wear" Garments came to us with this lot wanting the cash. He made the price right, got his cheque and to-morrow you get your choice of them at very little more than half value. Here is the proposition:

Curtain Stretchers

Folding Curtain Stretchers, the best and strongest in the world, as well as the most convenient and simple, takes up little or no room, and most reasonable in price, each \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Special Thursday Bargains In Staples "Table Linens, pure dinen and union, n cream and silver bleached, all cidths from 64 to 72 inches, and the

est designs procurable in the trade, nost of them imported direct, on sale Thursday at less than regular: 75c value for \$1.00 value for \$1.25 value for \$1.00 Table Napkins, pure linen, \$1.25 on sale Thursday for

Oxford Shirtings
Newly Imported Oxford Shir
light colors and dark colors, s
and checks, epocial values at 1
15, 18 and

Big Wrapper Bargains \$1.25 Values for 69c

A clearance of Women's Flannel-ette Wrappers, all good, dark colors, made with deep flounce, well lined waist, and special value at \$1.00 and \$1.25, to clear on Thursday for, each 69c 75c Waists for 39c

Made of white lawn, tucked and trimmed with insertion, long sleeves, open front, worth 75c, a splendid house waist, to clear at, each 39c

Maids' Aprons 25c

Made of dark colored gingham and print, good length and width, worth more, but our price is, each ... 25c

New White Corset Covers

Made of dark colored gingham and cambric, fronts trimmed with inser-tion, neck and sleeves finished with embroidery, a splendid garment, worth 40c, on sale at Shea's for, each 29c

Rousing Bargains in Wash Goods

Natural Linen for wash suits, neat stripe effects, full 36 inches wide; also

A quantity of splendid dark colored Print, 32 inches wide, sold all over Canada for 121/2c, Thursday for . . .

Dress Goods Specials

All Wool Taffeta Cloth, 44 inches wide, worth 75c, for per yard . 59c 44-inch Venetian Cloth, all wol, brown, green, cardinal, navy and black, good 75c value, on sale for per yard . 50c

New Colored Shantung Silks, in every new shade, per yard 75c