THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1908.

STUDY THE MATTER.

When a Premier keeps back important legislation involving pledging the credit of the Province for millions of dollars for a private corporation till the last hours of the session, and then secures its passage by falsely representing that it is absolutely necessary to make the vast concession so as to secure the Province from loss, it is reasonable to think that eception practised is intended to hide things that would not stand critical examination by the public.

And this is exactly what Whitney did in the case of the guarantee of \$2,500,000 to the C N R

Quebec

that they must accept the Provincia

His organs and sharers in his guilt now try to excuse the passing of the measure by saying that the Opposition is to blame; it should have kept the Legislature in session all summer fighterals are not committed to the theory lists, for Dominion purposes, no matter ing the bill, whereas it let it slide through

how they may be prepared. In the dis-In other words, they blame the wrong cussion referred to, even Mr. R. L. Bor done upon the little Opposition because it den specifically declared that it should accepted the Premier's false statement, be understood that although the Domin made to deceive the Legislature, and ion accepted "the Provincial enactments as they exist at present; and the basis induce it to consent to the legislation on the plea that the original guarantee for on which the voters' lists are now made \$1,500,000 was faulty. What queer up in the different provinces. * * notions of right and wrong and of Ministerial responsibility such an argument -or attempt at excuse-involves!

A few facts should be borne in mind The original guarantee was for \$1,500,-000, and was provided for by Act of the Legislature under Ross. Whitney violently opposed such guarantees, and in the House and on many platforms denounced them and solemnly pledged himself that there should be no more of, them

The Ross bill provided that all the property of the railway at the time existent, and all that it should in the existent, and all that it should in the future acquire, should be mortgaged to the Province as security for the guar-antee. Ross' Government evidently made ample provision for security for the Pro-vince; but it was defeated and went out THE REGISTRATION (LEFMEN TACK) was in the several weeks ago in favor of the guarantee just as Government took it into its own hands. THEY TOOK AWAY FROM THE JUDGES THE APPOINTMENT OF THE REGISTRATION (LEFMEN TACK) was in the brane of the guarantee just as that it suddenly came to see the new light only when Mr. MacKay was? And is it not a fact. THEY TOOK AWAY FROM THE JUDGES THE APPOINTMENT OF own." antee. Ross' Government evidently made

of power before the guarantee was given and the mortgage executed.

Mark well that fact.

If fell to the Whitney Government to take the mortgage, under an act which gave it authority to include ALL THE PROPERTY WHICH THE COMPANY OWNED OR MIGHT IN THE FUTURE OWN.

Whitney's Government did execute th mortgage to secure the guarantee, it being drawn in July, 1906, and signed by Hon. A. J. Matheson as Provincial Treas. It is now filed at Ottawa, and urer. speaks for itself.

Now as to railroading the bill through It was not kinted at till the very close of the session, and the printed bill was not distributed till Saturday morning, the last day.

Why such secretiveness and haste about it? Mark the manner of its presentation, and then draw your own con-

In presenting the bill the Premier plained that the security held by the Province for the former guarantee \$1,500,000 was worthless, or at least insufficient, because it did not cover the terminals, and that only in this way, by increasing the guarantee to \$2,500,000 ould the error be remedied. Hence the great urging to get the bill through that In the face of such an assurance, by the Premier, of those being the facts of the case, would any patriotic Opposition have been warranted in resorting to obstruction? At that late hour it was not practicable, even had the Opposition suspected the Premier of falsehood, to secure the facts from the records and confront him with them. It accepted his statement in good faith.

is where it was too easy. The Premier had not hesitated to deceive the House. He spoke "with a double tongue."

Now after having pleaded urgency and the Province's security to secure their ssent to the measure, thus giving the

well-rounded, whole-souled sacrifice of fers capitulation on the Elections Act.' principle that the maintenance of the The position of the Government, in th Government's present attitude would infirst instance, was eminently fair, and olve, the only possible inference would we are somewhat sorry it did not stick be that it was bent upon mutilating and then stuffing the Manitoba lists for the to it. The senior local Tory organ complains purpose of electing its own candidates.' that Mr. MacKay condemns a Govern ment campaign pamphlet as "a lying doc Were the Ottawa Journal merely an ordinary party newspaper, and not one ument." The words are plain words, not of the superior "I-am-holier-than-thou" independent organs (for better Tory eflacking force in conveying their mean fect), it might have hesitated to make ing. That the statements it contains such statements. In a discussion of the

are lying statements is proven by the testimony of Edward Gurney, J. E. bill of 1898 the Liberals, through Sir Leonard, M. J. O'Brien and B. W. Fo Wilfrid Laurier, Solicitor-General Fitzger, each of whom has categorically de patrick, and other speakers, made it amnied them. We observe that the Spec-tator, while it complains of MacKay's ply clear that they were willing to ac cept Provincial lists when kept up to references to it, does not dare to defen date, and when their preparation was the pamphlet's truthfulness. placed in the hands of the municipal councils, as was done in Ontario and There is no need for undue haste in There has been no departure dealing with the street railway proposi-tion. It is one of these things that from that principle in the new Elections Act. By it the Dominion accepts the careful consideration. merit Provincial lists when they are prepared months have been spent in fencing be by the municipal officials. But the Lib-

fore any real negotiations were entered Large intérests are involved. Now let there be a full and clear understand ing of what each party to the negotia tions proposes to undertake, and let there be no slipshod methods in dealing with the details. Let the city be care fully protected, but watch any man who seeks to obstruct a fair settler ent.

Toronto is within \$1,725,000 of the limit of her borrowing power. The not see why we should pledge ourselves cost of her sewage disposal and filtranow to the wisdom of what any Provintion systems is estimated at \$5,120,000. cial Legislature may pass in the future." Then there is \$700,000 for her waterfront The Liberal leaders and the leader of wall, and \$2,250,000 for her Niagara the Opposition were in practical agree power scheme. The amount required ment on this matter, but, as Sir Wilfrid would exceed by \$6.250,000 the amount Laurier said-and in so saying he exthe city can by law borrow. She is pressed the opinion of the House: "But therefore constrained to put off some if the day comes when a fraud is comof the by-laws for a while. What a riot mitted, when legislation of a hostile of prodigality would be indulged in were character is brought forward in the Legour municipal "statesmen" not tram

islature, then it will be always open for melled in loading the taxpayers with the Parliament to resume its own powdebt. ers, and to enact a franchise law of its But how does the Times explain its Up till 1904 the preparation of

THE REGISTRATION CLERKS, AND The Standard affects to regard the in MADE THEIR SELECTION A MATTER creased guarantee "as an eminently wise

it has not been pushed forward fast

enough as a means of "real refief for the

crying out more loudly for greater ship-

connection with its complaint, reiterates

the fake story of the Toronto World-

which has already been authoritatively

lenied-that there is trouble because the

and join in his Hydro scheme, he will

take the line west beyond Copetown,

thus lengthening the Toronto line nine

or ten miles, so as to avoid Hamilton

and make it cost her more if she wishes

to join at any time afterward. The mar

We have our opinion, of course, jour- of the judgment which dictates such an nal see in that no reason why the Do- expression. But what right has the minion should resume its own powers in Standard to endeavor to make it appear the case? Has the Journal no word of that the Times was in favor of the guarantee? If it really desires to know what disapproval for Roblin's partisan legislathe Times thinks of it, let it peruse the

artcile which appears to-day, "Study the **EDITORIAL NOTES.** Matter. It is somewhat amusing to find the

Whoever murdered the friendless for-Hamilton Spectator, which bitterly opeign lad at Erindale deserves no sympaposed the building of the National Trans continental line at all, complaining that

Don't forget to get posted this week -to-night, if you can-on how and where to get registered.' Go to the Liberal Club for information

OF PARTY PATRONAGE.

Does a professedly independent

The announcement is again made that Col. Gibson will be the next Lieutenant Governor of the Province. Here's hoping it may be true.

line has been located too far north, its Port Arthur complains of an invasion regret, both as to the lack of haste in building, and the location, may be reof over 500 laborers, from Duluth, in search of employment, and is wondering garded as what Carlyle would have called a "simulacrum." what is to be done with them. Send them out on the new railway lines

is hardly likely to terrorize the alder Surely Mayor Stewart should see that men, or to raise him in their respect Mr. Berry gets on the city pay roll now. It would be safe guessing that it will But he should not try to knife Mike hardly increase the confidence of the Nelligan, or any of the other old sersensible aldermen in his scheme. The vants of the city, to make a vacancy. threat is made that, if Hamilton does *** not disregard her own obvious interests

Some of the east end heelers are beginning to become apprehensive. They think it is time the "bar'l" was broached. The organ continues to remind them that the candidate is still on the ocean, but is soon expected to be home.

The Asquith Government seems to be who proposes to thus permanently make pretty popular in Scotland. Montrose more expensive the service to other mun yesterday returned the Liberal candi- icipalities, in order to spite Hamilton, is date with a plurality of over a thousand a very poor man to tie to. Scare us over both the Labor and Unionist canore, Mr. Beck!

organ, pretending to respectability, laude resort to murderous defiance of law and order, and attempts to ridicule and deprecate resorting to the means provided for the legal adjustment of such differences. Such vicious opinions can serve

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o good or useful purpose. The threat of Mr. Herbert Lennox, ex. M. P. P., who has been touring Northern Ontario with Hon. Mr. Cochrane, to a meeting at Cobalt, that if the people did not vote for the Government they need not expect to be generously treated in the matter of colonization oads, and the mining industry, has not yet been repudiated by either Whitney or Cochrane. Lennox, who has been one of the small men in Provincial politics would hardly have dared to so plainly intimate to the miners that voting ha a "business" side to it, had he not felt sure that Mr. Cochrane and the Premier would show no displeasure at this hard y disguised offer of a bribe. But will Many hese miners be bribed with their own money?



(Toronto Globe.) There is no need this time for a Pur ity Fund. The party has what the prac-tical politician calls the "fat wads" it tow.

Spring.

(Toronto Star.) Spring is here. The lark carols at heaven's gate; grass and trees take on a tender green; and Mr. Joseph Seagram has engaged a new jockey

Won't Stand It. (Kingston Whig.) At Hamilton, Mr. Whitney is said to have talked like an earnest man. Did

Mr. Hanna, declined to consider it, and did not even mention the fact of the of-fer to Mr. Beck. Why? he? He justified, or attempted to justi-fy, the gerrymander, and threatened ext time to go into the job mor pletely. That is an idle bluff. It will never be called. Why? The people von't stand it.

But Total Vote Was Smaller (Windsor Record.)

Even in Dundee Winston Churchill Even in Dundee Winston Churchill reduced the Liberal majority from 5,411 to 2,709, indicating the influence of the personal factor in this as well as the Manchester election. Unfortunately his election will again saddle him on the Government. His elimination would have been a more desirable result on the whole the whole

Hard on Billboards.

(A California Supreme Court.) "A glaring billboard, advertising, for instance, a popular beer, set opposite a man's house in a vacant lot, borderomething ng upon a public highway in a countr town devoted to homes, is just as of ensive to the immediate residents a found, with the huge bird alte stamping and sitting on it. And old of a man who tried to our would be the maintenance of a pig st giving forth offensive odors, or stone-breaking machine, or a chime hoarse bells. In principle there is hoarse bells. In principle there is no difference between them. It would be a singular result of our daw if relief could not be had against the mainten-ance, for purely advertising purposes, of an uncouth billboard erected oppopeople of the West, who are every year ping facilities." But as the organ, in site my house, having painted upon it grotesque advertisements of wines beers, and whiskles, and constantly hourly and daily, a detriment to my WARNED AND us injury to feelings of myself and my famil

> The Premier and the Power Question. (Toronto Globe.)

Neither Premier Whitney nor his Gov Neither Premier Whitney nor his Gov-ernment can justly claim any public cre-dit in connection with the project to supply the municipalities with cheap electric power from Niagara. Public cen-sure is what they deserve. They made a pretence at favoring Hon. Adam Beck's eampaign, but secretly they opposed it, and in the end they thwarted it and made its immediate and large success impossible. It is an open secret that the Mr. Adam Beck's latest game of bluff



By Terrible Eczema-Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Would Scratch Till Blood Came -Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments-Disease Was Soon



years prospecting, is paying a visit to Dundas friends. He returns to the north in a short time. EAST Y. M. C. A.

HAD OPENING

NEW ATHLETIC GROUNDS ARE NOW IN USE DALLY

Arrangement Made for School Boys and Working Boys-Good Concert Programme Given.

The new athletic grounds adjoining the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. building were opened at 7.15 last night. A basewere opened at 7.15 last night. A base-bak match between East Hamilton branch, Captain W. J. Snyder, and the Frost Wire Fence Co., Captain Paul Dresback, was won by the latter team. Score 15 to 6. Batteries: Y. M. C. A.-Thompson and Lewington. Frost Wire Fence Co.-McMurray and Northcope. A large number witnessed the game. These grounds, which will be equipped with quoits, shot, jumping, standards, baseball diamond, etc., will be for use of members of the association, and will add to the many privileges enjoyed by the to the many privileges enjoyed by the members. Following the opening of the tained by falling over the dam. A communication from the Board of Éducation asked for \$4,000, with which to purchase the High School's present interest in the present school buildings

Education asked for \$4,000, with which to purchase the High School's present interest in the present school buildings for Public School purposes, and a fur-ther sum of \$12,000, to be added to the amount thus received, the whole amount to be expended in erecting anew high school building. The application was granted and a by-law introduced to raise.the amount by the issuing of 20-year debentures. William Armstrong asked permission to move a frame structure on King street, now used as a laundry, on to the back end of the lot, to be used for sta-bles, etc., as he proposed erecting two mew buildings on the front. Left to the Mayor and Reeve to deal with, as it was thought such permission might be a con-travention of the fire Himi by-law. The Property Committee reported having rented the stone dwelling at Grove Cemetery, at \$6 per month, and recomended the erection of 375 feet of the can three gates at the cemetery, at a cost of \$430. The report was adopt d. The Finance Committee recommended the finance committee finance committee recommended the finance committee the finance committee recommended the finance committee the committee recommended the stone dwelling at form can three gates at the cemetery, at a cost of \$430. The report was adopt commended the recommended the stone commended the stone committee finance committee recommended the stone committee finance committee recommended the stone committee finance committee recommended the committee finance committee recommended the stone committee finance committee finance committee recommended the stone committee committee finance committee recommended the comm of management had found it necessar to rearrange the hours of attendance at the building and grounds for school boys and working boys, as follows:

School boys (junior), 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., Mondays to Fridays; Saturdays, 9 a m. to 12 noon

m. to 12 noon. Working boys-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, after 6 p. m. The age limit has been fixed at 16 years, that all Something new, beautiful, quaint and enjoyable in the highest degree was the Japanese tea given last evening in the school room of the Methodist Church week.



(Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly The circus at all times is attended by amusing features, many of which are furnished by the people who come to see and not those already with the Mr. James Somerville Going to

California. Dundas, May 13 .- After a meeting of the Finance Committee last evening a

show. The man who wants to test the power of the human eye on savage beasts is legion, and he affords no end of amusement for the attendants, who special meeting of the Town Council was are always on the lookout for him. Often he may be detected standing before the cage of a lion, gazing intently straight into the eyes of the dignified old beast. held, beginning at 9.30. The members present were Mayor Moss, Reeve Lawwho gazes back with indifference and son, and Councillors Bertram, Spittal, Lawrason, Mount and Lunn. A number finally shifts his eyes, not because he feels the mystic influence, but because of accounts were presented for payment else has attracted his atter by the Finance Committee, among them A story is told of a man who tried hypnotic trick on an ostrich. A the bird crouched down and flux being the street lighting for April. \$105.45, and one from W. E. S. Knowles, ered his wings nervously, but made no of \$3823 for defense of the town in

hours later the body of the man was nd, with the huge bird alternately the action by Woods for injuries sus- members. har disturbance that brought the attendants hurrying to investigate the

ed. The Finance Committee recommended that A. R. Wardell be notified that when his clieut, Mr. Fielding, paints the Head street bridge according to agree-ment, the town will release mortgage taken to secure the due performance of the original contract. Council then adjourned.

Methodist Japanese Tea.

Free and Richards, charged with fre

Another

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ourt for sentence this morning. The Court for sentence this morning. The Magistrate gave Free a lecture on how he should behave towards his widowed mother, and allowed him to go. Richards was also allowed to go on deferred sen-tence. Either of the men will be sent down if found in such a house again. George White, 9 Cannon street west, charged with perjury in the trial of Edwin Taylor, charged with the theft of some toois from T. Laing, was sent up for trial this morning. Taylor, William McHaffie, court clerk, and Constable Tuck all swore that the prisoner had sworn he did not know the tools were

ALLOWED OFF. FREE AND RICHARDS WILL GET IT THE NEXT TIME. George White Committed for Trial on a Charge of Perjury-Morton Theft Case Again Enlarged.

sion lines to Toronto and Brant-l Premier Whitney, on the advice of

Hypnotizing the Circus Animals.

quenting Lucy Maddock's house at 46 Cannon street west, and who were found guilty yesterday, were up at Police

pard, with the result that the a fierce charge against cage and at the man

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Premier's pl to prevent delay and inquiry into them, the Government and its organs attempt to blame the Opposition for the guaran tee! It taunts it with having had conhonor of the Premier!

Truly, that was where the Opposition erred! lieve Whitney's solemn statement! Some things in this matter are very

clear The Ross legislation for the \$1,500,000

guarantee was ample.

The mortgage to secure it was exe cuted by the Whitney Government, and shapeless and attenuated morsel resemif defective the Whitney Government is to blame. It is probably not defective, as chine's manipulators. the plans, terminals, and all, were filed long before

To get the second guarantee of \$2,500. 000 railroaded through Whitney grossly misrepresented the facts of the case to reply to their question on that local opthe Legislature; and his party, in the face of that, now seeks to make the take the votes of three temperance men acceptance of the Premier's assurance a to be as good as those of two liquor cause of blame.

What is behind the increase of the guarantee to induce a public man to adopt such means to put it through? What, think you?

BIASED "INDEPENDENCE."

The beautiful independence of the Ot-tawa Journal is evidenced in its treatent of the new Dominion Elections Act. It declares that in providing for a on of the lists in Provinces where their preparation is not left to the officials, the Dominion Government "deliberately departs from the tiple of Dominion acceptance of the "And moreover, in view of the brought to time by the Opposition. of an extreme degree when a leading party

didates combined. The Tory was at the bottom.

indulging in some reckless criticism of fidence enough in Whitney to accept in Hon. Mr. Parent in connection with Minister of Militia of bad faith. It alieged such a matter his statement on the Major Hodgins' statements regarding that he had withheld from the House

It thought it might safely be. crow. It is now busily engaged in with-

A perusal of the Spectator's opinions of one Charles Collins, who openly flouts the Tory machine, leads to the conclu sion that, if wishes could blast, the said Charles would promptly wither into a

bling the consciences of some of the ma ----The electors of South Wentworth

and especially the temperance electorsare patiently awaiting Mr. Ham. Regan's tion clause. Why, Mr. Regan, should it men? Speak up, Ham.; we're waiting.

The Toronto, News sorrows over the astonishing production. It says:

A few days ago the Ottawa Citizen which has been one of the principal or The Quebec Chronicle, which has been gans of the detractors of the Ross rifle contained a lengthy article, accusing the the Transcontinental Railway Commis- the report of a test of the Ross rifle sion, finds itself compelled to dine on made at Woolwich two years ago in which the weapon was condemned. drawing its slanders and apologizing. the House on Monday, Sir Frederick called attention to the fact that, fa from withholding the papers containing the report of this Woolwich test, they had been before the House and the Pub lic Accounts Committee for a year. The report was a most satisfactory one, as any defects discovered then had bee remedied before the report reached the Canadian factory. The alleged test, of which the Citizen speaks, at Hythe, is said to have been made in 1902, but th

rifles used were not supplied by Ross or anybody acting for him. Its object seems to have been to disparage the weapon.

The Toronto Mail's editorial on the labor disturbances at Owen Sound is an

The Toronto, News sorrows over the withdrawal of Mr. T. H. Preston from the Legislature, describing it as "a seri-ous loss to public life in Ontario." The News' tears are crocodile. Its course to ward Mr. Preston, while a member of the Legislature, has been such as to make its present performance but accen-tuated hypocrisy. As we expected, Sir Wilfrid Laurier gets no credit for meeting the Opposition half way in the matter of the Manitoba election lists. The Mail and Empire, in a scare head, calls the compromise "a complete backdown," "Government,

CURED AT SLIGHT COST **BY CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on Ler face and within five days her face and head were dies buit ig ot worse instead of better and we thought she would fall off. She within five days her house the she and the rears would fall off. She within the rears would fall off. She with the the rears would fall off. She we to an until she was the months old, there is had her under our family doo for's care, but she continued to grow whe was even months old I started to and Cuticura Resolvent, and in three whe was even months old I started to would not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a new-born baby, and all for the small cost of a dollar and seventy fires onthe woney for doctoring. She and withe eczema since. Mirst, F. F. Bucke, R. F. D. 4, LeSteur, Minn, Ar Jan May 2, 1907."

SLEEP KILLED

By an Itching Humor. Another

sworn he did not know the tools were stolen, did not have them 2 his possession, and did not send Taylor out to sell them, Evidence was put in that he was later found guilty of the offence by pleading guilty to it. The prisoner did not wish to say anything, and was com-mitted for trial. George Morton, charged with the theft

George Morton, charged with the theft of between \$40 and \$100 from Mrs. J. Edworthy, the money he got from the sale of some tools for the complainant, was further remanded till Monday. W. L. Ross for the complainant and S. D. Biggar for the defendant. Bail was con-tinued in the same amount. Dennis Connors was fined \$2 for being drumk

CEMETERY BOARD.

Mr. F. Chester Fearman Elected

Mr. r. Chester Fearman Elected Chairman.
The Cemetery Board re-organized for the year last night and elected Mr. F. Chester Fearman, who has been an ac-tive member of the Board for many years, chairman. Many nice things were said of him by the retiring chairman, Mr. W. Armstrong.
Mr. K. Armstrong.
The superintendent and secretary pre-sented the financial statement for April, showing that the general receipts were was \$2.363 and the amount received for the civic works department for building a cement walk from the main gate of the cost being too great.
Dr. James A. R. Dickson, of Galt, has

<text><text><text> cost Deing too great. Dr. James A. R. Dickson, of Galt, has been elected Moderator of the Presby-terian Synod of Toronto and Kingston. Mayor Oliver, after his trip to the States, says that a filtration plant can be established in Toronto for \$750,000. It is reported that Mr. James Somer-ville, ex.M. P., has sold his fine resi-denee on the Governor's road to W. E.S. California, where he, has a married daughter. What will Dundas be with-out James Somerville? Harry Hamilton, who has been about

a dapanese tes given last evening in the school room of the Methodist Church inder the auspices of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society. The room was finely decorated for the occasion with Japan-iese rugs, drapes and other beautiful and picturesque articles from that won-deful country. The Rev. T. J. Mansell was master of ceremonies. The enter-tainment began with a programme of readings, songs, etc., all Japanese. The first on the programme being a quar-tette, the Japanese national anthem, by Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. W. H. C. Fisher, Fred Barrett and Bert Baker. Mrs. W. F. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Bowman and Mrs. T. W. Whalley gave readings describing the Japanese, their country, customs, etc. Japanese songs were contributed by Mrs. Petty and Hamilton and Miss foddard and Miss Sutherland, of Ham-ilton, all of which were to the King's taste. Mrs. Robert Clark told a mission story to the boys and girls, and judging by their attention given, it was one of the best stories to which they had ever listened. Little Miss Elsie Farr gave a recitation, one of the cutist and most pleasing recitations you ever listened to Mrs. Col. Grafton pleased music-lovers, and everybody loves music these days, with a piano solo. Miss Nellie Ham presided at the piano. This part of [the programme over, then came the refreshments. This part the came the refreshments. This part

Je S. A. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Young Women's Mission Band of Knox Church Mr. S. W. Copp Bank of Montreal 30 00 $\begin{array}{c} 25 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \\ 27 & 20 \\ 22 & 95 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \end{array}$ Mile of coppers Bale Mrs. Annis Mrs. Tovell Mr. Steele Fred Olliver

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DIED OF WOUNDS.

Manila, May 13.—Allen Card, Govern-or of Lanao, is dead, the result of bolo wounds, inflicted by Moros. He under-went a series of operations, from which he gradually sank, and never railied.