

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, 24, 1909.

IT LOVES TO QUIBBLE.

It is somewhat amusing to note the eagerness of the power monopoly organ to attempt to weaken the force of the Times' statement to a correspondent of the effect of clause 24 of the Power Contract in protecting the private users of incandescent electric light in Hamilton and guaranteeing them a service 10 per cent. cheaper than that which Toronto users will have from current furnished by the Hydro-Electric Commission. Nothing could better illustrate its servitude to the un-Hamilton interests or convince the unbiased of its unbecoming. After quoting the words of the contract in replying to our correspondent, we said:

In other words, it is a condition of the power contract that Hamilton users of incandescent light shall enjoy a service at least 10 per cent. cheaper than the price at which the Hydro-Electric Commission can supply Toronto.

The organ felt called upon to say something to impugn the bona fides of such a very favorable condition. To allow it to sink into the Hamilton understanding would be fatal to the cause of its masters, the Ontario Power Company clique. It must prevent the people from thinking that their interests had been so well guarded; and so it tries this plan:

There is no such provision in the power contract. There is nothing in the contract which says that Hamilton users of incandescent light shall enjoy a service at least 10 per cent. cheaper than the price at which the Hydro-Electric Commission can supply Toronto.

That looks like a knock-out for the Times, doesn't it? The reader of the Herald would hardly suspect that it was mere froth and equivocation, deliberately intended to deceive its readers, from whom it took care to keep the actual words of the contract. And yet it has every appearance of it. A few lines further on it makes it clear that all its quibbling is on our using the word "can" in our comment on the contract provision. It says:

If and when Toronto people are supplied with incandescent light from Hydro Electric power, Hamilton users of incandescent light will not get their light 10 per cent. cheaper than Toronto can supply it, but 10 per cent. cheaper than the rates at which it WILL BE supplied.

Gentle reader, isn't it pitiful? Do you think the most enthusiastic Hydro advocate is likely to feel proud of the showing made by the organ? Were we inclined to imitate the Herald, we might point out that the wording of the contract is neither "can" nor "will be," and charge our quibbling contemporary with attempt to mislead. As a matter of fact, Toronto "will" supply the light as cheaply as it "can" without loss; we may take that for granted. Further, the municipality is by law not permitted to dispose of the Hydro power at less than cost. And however cheaply the light from Hydro power may be sold, Hamilton people are entitled to get theirs from the home company at 10 per cent. less. That the Herald is forced to admit.

But the champion quibbler is not done. The Times did not quote all of the section (a very long one) and the organ says:

And here we must express regret that the Times printed only that portion of the section which suited its purpose, and omitted that part of it, a rather important part, which did not suit its purpose. Why attempt to conceal the facts? Why not let the whole truth be known?

Now, the Times printed the part giving the protecting provision; we did not think it necessary to quote the entire section. The Herald dishonestly accuses us of omitting "a rather important part" which, it alleges, "did not suit its purpose," and it presents this evidence of our attempt to suppress the facts:

—so that the company may not be subjected to an unfair comparison with a system that may not be so well supported, and regard also being had to any differences of classification in the two places. For instance, and without restricting the generality of this clause, no user of incandescent electric lights in Hamilton shall be charged more than ninety per cent. of the price charged in Toronto to a user of the same number of lamps and at the same hours of the day.

There you have it! Is there one word, one letter, in the paragraph, that conflicts with that is not in keeping with the carrying out of the conditions as stated by the Times? Not one; and the Herald knew it. Moreover, the Herald itself did not give all the section; more than as much as it prints remains, providing for reference to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board or a board of arbitrators. But we are not so silly as to accuse it, as the Herald accused the Times, of suppressing the remainder of the section because it "did not suit its purpose." We leave that sort of thing to it; such tactics fit a bad cause. We are satisfied now that it admits that the Power Agreement guarantees that "NO USER OF INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN HAMILTON SHALL BE CHARGED MORE THAN 90 PER CENT. OF THE PRICE CHARGED IN TORONTO TO A USER OF THE SAME NUMBER OF LAMPS AND AT THE SAME HOURS OF THE DAY."

That is an assurance of 10 per cent. cheaper lights than Torontonians will be able to get under the Hydro scheme. What do readers think of the organ's performance?

CANADIAN CLUB ORATORY.

The Canadian Club of Hamilton is to be congratulated upon the splendid success of its annual banquet last night. The Club's move in bringing Hon. Mr. Weir and Mr. Langlois, M. P. P., from Quebec, and Dr. MacPhatter, President of the Canadian Club, New York, to address the gathering was an exceedingly happy one, and the speeches of these gentlemen awakened much enthusiasm, and must have an elevating and inspiring effect upon those who heard them. We cannot too often mingle with the representative men of our sister Provinces. The exchange of views tends to mutual respect and better understanding, and Hon. Mr. Weir's patriotic appeal to avoid religious, race, narrow Provincial issues and hide-bound partyism was one that all Canadians should respond to. Dr. MacPhatter, who is an enthusiastic Canadian, an orator, and a broad-minded and liberal man, fully justified the expectations of those who have heard such good accounts of him. The Canadian Club, by bringing such speakers to address its members and guests earns the gratitude of all true Canadians.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Beware overdrafts!

No interference with the new engineer, Messrs. Aldermen!

Does Mr. Borden really wish to know who forged that telegram, and why?

Twenty-one mills, and plenty of money. But December is only a few months ahead.

The Mail and Empire's latest editorial on the forged Borden telegram may lead some people to think that it regards the forger as a paragon of virtue. Perhaps Mayor McLaren will be able to exhibit John Patterson, member of his Industrial Committee, as the awful example of Catechism influence on Hamilton.

Engineer Macallum is to have a free hand. Let him take due notice and exercise his rights, or he may live to see, as did Barrow, Mayor and aldermen blaming him for their errors.

But if Sir James Whitney's pledge means anything it means that the clergy expressed will of the people and the Council in the license reduction matter will be given effect, regardless of technicalities. We shall see.

Manitoba wants the Dominion Government to grant it 250,000 acres of public lands as a bonus to its Provincial fair. Why not make it a million? Perhaps the Roblin Government can find some way to finance the fair without seeking for huge gifts of public lands.

The persistence of the aldermen in that civic coal deal, in the face of the clear showing made on Monday night that it involves at least \$800 a year loss in the cost of the waterworks coal supply, over what purchase by tender would result in, gives it a rather ugly look. What business man would make such a deal?

Those Welland boomers are working. Our Industrial Committee should be up and doing. Let the Council take time enough from "knocking" the local electric industry, which enables us to hold out unparalleled attractions to location seekers, to give the committee all the assistance it can.

The Toronto News does not propose to allow the Mail and Empire to outdo it in assertion. It avers that "not one single reform of recent years which can be credited to the Federal Ministry." It is that sort of thing which makes for the destroying of public confidence in anything which such an organ says.

H. W. Laird, plaintiff in the libel suit against Premier Scott at Regina, admitted receiving payments from several contractors as alleged by Premier Scott, but pleaded that he accepted them as a part of the general election fund. The Regina Tories seem to have bitten off more than they can chew in attacking Premier Scott.

Senator Hopkins now seeks to enlarge the limit of the appropriations for the Panama Canal to \$500,000,000. The original estimate of the cost of the work to Uncle Sam was \$200,000,000. Already the chief engineer admits that the cost will be at least \$207,000,000. There seems to be the same delightful uncertainty about the amount of the Panama Canal burden as about the cost of Hydro-Electric power.

A member of the Ontario Parliament proposes to leave the users by authorizing the formation of a co-operative society of civil servants at Ottawa to make loans to its members at a rate not to exceed 7 per cent. Was a bill necessary to enable a man to lend money at 7 per cent. if he wished to do so? And will it meet the need of the chronically hard up? Supposing a high-level civil servant wants a loan of \$50 for, say, two weeks, till he gets his pay cheque, will the passing of such a bill ensure his getting it for 14 cents? If so, the cure for the usury evil at the capital is easy.

Because the Times pointed out in answering a correspondent that the power contract guaranteed Hamilton incandescent electric light users a ten per cent. cheaper service than Toronto users are to get from the Hydro scheme, the power monopoly organ says we "undertook to explain and glorify the section" thus giving our people this boon. Why such cantankerousness, dear Herald? If

the cheapness of the Hydro light deserves your glorification, is not ten per cent. cheaper worth mentioning? Come, now; don't step on that drooping lip! Brace up!

The "confession" of the forger of the Borden telegram to Bishop Perrin has not ended the matter. The Victoria Times declares that the Bishop has been made the medium of an attempt to foist another fraud upon the public. It says the man who confessed was a trusted and confidential employee of the Colonial, the Tory organ, and hints very plainly that the "confession" is merely intended to save the face of that organ.

Contracts for part of the work of the stations on the Hydro-Electric transmission line have been awarded, amounting to about three-quarters of a million dollars. We have again the usual boasts that the cost of equipment will be less than the estimate. It has already been made clear that the cheapened line is a very different one from that already estimated on, and any comparison as to "saving" is quite beside the mark until the question of relative quality can be considered.

The Times is pleased to chronicle the success of the Harmon Society's concert in the Grand Opera House last evening, when it gave Haydn's "The Seasons." Conductor Harris, the chorus, soloists and orchestra deserve a warm word of praise for the excellence of the work done. The society is a new one, and the piece selected for interpretation was new to most of the members. The success achieved leads to the hope that the Society will favor the public with other appearances and other music.

Now that the aldermen have consented to the five-foot devil strip and the Street Railway Company is about to begin reconstruction work, we may hope for some real progress toward an improved car service. During the Stewart regime the Council and company could not get together; it was one long performance like that of two ancient tomcats on a backyard fence. There was always an element in the Council that delighted in making "war" on the company, and the people suffered. This looks better. With a little of this reasonableness we might have secured much long ago.

Toronto provides \$8,450 for its Commissioner of Industries and Publicity Department this year. Hamilton Council in spending the money which might be devoted to this purpose in feeling legal experts to furnish it excuses for falsely representing to the world that Hamilton is in the hands of a rapacious power monopoly, while, as a matter of fact, we are assured by the contract, which the Council seeks to break, of power 10 per cent. cheaper than the alleged "cheap power" can be furnished.

One of the reasons why the United States shoe trade invasion of Great Britain, at one time so much boasted of, fails to suit the British shoemakers from their market stronghold is said to be found in the fact that the British Shoe Trade Schools, of which there are about 140, turn out a superior class of workmen, enabling the production of an excellent article in vastly greater quantities than under United States conditions. A cry is now being raised in Massachusetts, which contains about 47 per cent. of the United States shoe operatives, for the establishment of trade schools, it being alleged that under the union system of control of the trade there is no incentive to improvement or productivity, and that "tradesmen" are becoming extinct.

The United States anti-opium bill makes stringent provisions for the suppression of the illicit sale of opium. The principal clause of the measure as passed by the House reads:

That after the first day of April, 1909, it shall be unlawful to import into the United States opium in any form or preparation or derivative thereof, or any preparation or derivative thereof, or any preparation or derivative thereof, other than smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking, may be imported for medicinal purposes only, under regulations which the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to prescribe, and when so imported, shall be subject to the duties which are now or may hereafter be imposed by law.

What with this new Act and the Canadian measure there will be considerable difficulty in doing an opium trade with America for improper purposes. The punishment provided is from \$50 to \$5,000 fine, or two years' imprisonment, or both.

The Minnesota State Board of Health has concluded that if everybody were protected by vaccination no quarantine against smallpox would be required. It precedes its newly published regulations with this somewhat remarkable statement:

"It having been established that smallpox will not occur in a well vaccinated community, and that all attempts to restrain this disease in a community not protected by vaccination by means of quarantine will fail; that quarantine in a well vaccinated community is unnecessary; that attempts to control the spread of smallpox by means of quarantine are unscientific, irrational, expensive and misleading; that in laying down strict rules for the quarantine of smallpox sanitary authorities are favoring unscientific and illogical methods for its control, and are conveying false ideas as to the safety of the public, the Minnesota State Board of Health advises that after Jan. 1, 1908, further attempts to control smallpox by means of quarantine shall be abandoned. Meeting of the board, Oct. 9, 1906."

Indian List.

(Kingston Whig.)

Hamilton appears to have a pretty loose enforcement of the license law. The alleged "Indian" list is a mere bluff at what the law requires.

OUR EXCHANGES

Sure to Come.

(Toronto News.)

If you want mild weather, make a skating rink in your back yard for the use of your youngsters.

We Have No Fair.

(London Free Press.)

The Western Fair Board asks for \$1,500 from the city council with a \$10,000 surplus in its treasury. That makes the mayor and aldermen fairly green with envy.

Work Longer.

(Brantford Courier.)

The indications are that the daylight saving bill will carry in the British House this session. The proposal is that 6 o'clock in the morning shall become 7 o'clock, thus giving an added hour each day of daylight for sport and recreations.

A Cheap Place to Live in.

(Guelph Mercury.)

Hamilton has struck a tax rate of 21 mills. Citizens of other cities are not nearly so lucky as Guelph ratepayers who have only 14 mills to meet. The moral of which is that Guelph is a pretty good place to live in after all.

When to Come.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Dr. C. A. E. Harris is negotiating for a visit to Canada of the Leeds Choral Union, an organization much like the Sheffield Choir. If he can persuade them to come it should be in genial September and not in bleak November.

Poor Timber.

(Toronto Telegram.)

No, Hon. J. W. Hanna would not make his fortune at the Woodbine if he could not pick winners any better than he picks Toronto license Commissioners, barring the first board that would not stay picked.

Its Origin.

(Toronto Star.)

Whenever the wind blows fierce and long. Amongst the oaks and beeches, The folks may know there's nothing wrong. That Whitney's just got going strong. At one of his gusty speeches.

Degraded Already.

(Montreal Witness.)

It is, perhaps, a good thing for the morals of all that there are children whom, in that respect, we love better than ourselves. Why grown people should want to see things that they would not like their children to see is not explained. The only apparent explanation for those who have this sort of appetite is that they are degraded already, and therefore, cannot be degraded by indulging their liking for improprieties.

Learning Its Lesson.

(Galt Reporter.)

For several years the Hamilton City Council has been accumulating overdrafts, favoring that altogether wrong system of civic financing in order to keep the tax rate at twenty mills or lower than that figure. It was a foolish proceeding, conceived with the idea of deceiving non-residents. In 1908 the overdraft amounted to about \$80,000. The result of one year's civic rule, as it is called, has been to add to the city's debt another \$80,000. The result of the people of the Hamilton City and from all quarters came a demand for the paving of appropriations and municipal financing of a higher order.

Young Dessler.

(Toronto Globe.)

The mystery of crime is well illustrated by the life and death of Nelson Dessler, who died yesterday in a small New York town from wounds received in a fight with a policeman who was trying to arrest him for burglary. Had his wounds not proved fatal he would have had to stand his trial for the murder of the officer. He was a few years

COULD HARDLY STOP SCRATCHING

Severe Itching Humor on Joints Made Movement Difficult—Suffered for a Year and a Half—Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

USED CUTICURA AND ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and a half and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any results. All the joints of my body were affected in such a way that I had difficulty in walking and moving about. It itched so at times that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. I had tried for almost a year and four months before trying Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. After using Cuticura for two months regularly, not missing a day, all signs of eczema disappeared and now you could not tell that I ever had eczema. I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticura Remedies justice. Daniel Fisher, Jr., 1940 Lansdown St., Baltimore, Md., July 5, 1907."

BABIES CURED Torturing, Disfiguring Humors Speedily Yield to Cuticura.

The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tormented, disfigured infants and children is almost countless. Mothers have afforded worsted and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as a priceless treatment for the skin and blood. Infantile eczema, birth humors, milk crust, scalded head, eczema, rashes, and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently, and economically cured, in the majority of cases, when all other remedies suitable for children fail. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure under the U. S. Food and Drugs Act.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humors of Infants, Children, and Adults, from Eczema to Cancer. The Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent, (or in the form of Cuticura Soap, in vials of 50¢ to Purify the Blood. Sold Everywhere. Write for Book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1909. SHEA'S NEW MAY MANTON Catalogues and Patterns Now On Sale. OUR WINTER CLEARING SALE

The finish of this great sale is by far a better buying time than the beginning. Never in the history of the retail trade of Hamilton have prices of winter goods been cut so relentlessly. Mantles, Suits and Skirts, Underwear, Blankets, Cloths can be bought at less than ever before known. Only a few days more to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

NEW GREY VENETIAN CLOTH 50c—For Thursday we put on sale a quantity of beautiful all wool satin finished Venetian Cloth in the newest grey or "smoke" shade, beautiful quality, full 50 inches wide and worth \$1.00, to clear at per yard ... 50c

WAISTS AT 25c—100 only Women's Waists, made of white and cream lustrous, long sleeves, button front, in sizes 32, 34 and 36 only; worth 75c and \$1.00; to be cleared out Thursday at each ... 25c

Blouses \$1.25, for 49c
Women's Blouses, made of lustrous and cashmerettes, pleated front and back, 34, 36 and 38 sizes only; \$1 and \$1.25 value, to clear on Thursday at each ... 49c

White Blouses \$2.00, for \$1.00
White Blouses, lawns, muslins, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with laces and insertion, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25 value, on sale to clear at each ... \$1.00

Women's Aprons 50c
Made of checked gingham in overall style, will cover whole dress; a special at ... 50c

Women's \$1.25 Underskirts for 75c
Made of saten and moreen, blacks, greens and navies; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, on sale for each ... 75c

Women's Wrappers 79c
Made of good wrapprerette in dark navy and cardinal, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; all one price ... 79c

A Big Offering in Lace Curtains
50 pairs of beautifully fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, in the very best designs, good large sizes, and full lengths; some Bobbinettes; worth \$3.95 to \$4.50; all on sale to clear at per pair ... \$2.99

ago a more than usually bright Canadian boy, with a fair education and a good domestic environment; why he or any other youth similarly reared should voluntarily prefer a life of crime is difficult to explain.

Wedding Presents.
(Goldwin Smith.)

We have come to the season for weddings, one or two of which have been sumptuous, and for wedding presents which are described as most magnificent and costly. May not the costliness of wedding presents be carried too far? May they not come to be almost a tax upon the purses of friends who, though their affection may be strong, and their good wishes most sincere, cannot well afford great expense? We sometimes hear whisperers of this kind. Suppose the method were adopted in this case which is sometimes adopted in giving prizes or putting up monuments? Suppose a committee of the social circle were formed for the reception of contributions, all the friends to contribute as they pleased, and no names to be given. The committee might lay out the money so collected on something handsome and lasting, to be handed down in the family as a speaking memorial of the happy day. Would this be feasible? If feasible, might it work well?

JIM HILL AS A CAIN RAISER.

(Kaslo Kootenian.)

With a great blare of trumpets, and bang of cymbals the Vancouver press has announced that Jim Hill is going to connect up a number of stray railroad links from Galveston to Vancouver, put on a five-day passenger service between these cities, and make the latter a cotton export point. Oh, yes, Jim Hill is always going to raise Cain. It is Jim Hill who is always planning to put on a limited train between St. Paul and the Pacific Coast that will knock all existing speed records out down to tripping. Yet it was Jim Hill who was going to make a great line for traffic between the Kootenays and Spokane, out of the Kootenay Valley line, extending from Bonner's Ferry to Kootenay Landing. The service on that is now a tri-weekly one. Jim Hill was going to push the V. V. & E. through to the coast in record order and smash all existing freight rates to Gehenna, open up the Similkameen and develop the country thereabouts. Just now the people of that neighborhood are wondering whether the crack of doom or the V. V. & E. will come along first, but are now leaning to suspect that it will be the former.

ST. CECILIA.
Annual Meeting of Chapter of Daughters of Empire.

The annual meeting of St. Cecilia Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended. The Regent, Mrs. H. F. Burkholder, presided.

The Secretary read a brief report of the work of the Chapter during the year. The Chapter furnished the Daughters of the Empire cottage at the Mountain Sanatorium at an expenditure of \$161; gave a very enjoyable concert and winter supper on Halloween, and later sent Christmas cheer, in the form of fruit, cake and pudding to the same institution.

Donations were also given towards furnishing the free dispensary and other worthy objects.

The treasurer reported total cash on hand during the year, \$500; expenditure on Sanatorium, \$200.58, and a balance on hand of \$299.55. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Regent—Mrs. H. F. Burkholder.
First Vice-Regent—Mrs. W. F. Walker.
Second Vice-Regent—Mrs. F. P. Healey.
Secretary—Miss A. G. Stiff.
Treasurer—Miss Elsie Ogilvie.
Standard Bearer—Miss Violet Crear.
Councillors—Mesdames John W. Gage, Stanley Mills, W. Brennan, C. P. Powis, O. S. Hillman, Swanson, E. D. Smith (Winona), Jas. Gillard, Beckett, Miss Jeannette Lewis.

The meeting closed with the national anthem, after which Mrs. Burkholder entertained at afternoon tea.

"I feel that I am losing my grip," remarked the professional humorist as he saw the thief run away with his dress suit case.

The Kingston Board of Health will enforce compulsory vaccination.

OBITUARY.

Death of Old Soldier and Bank Messenger.

Hamilton has lost an old and highly respected citizen in the person of John Cousins who died yesterday, aged 75 years. Deceased came to this city with the 16th Regiment Bedfordshire Regulars, who were quartered here during the years of 1864-5-6, and shortly after retired from the service to become a private citizen. For 34 years he was in the employ of the Bank of Commerce and for the past few years had been living retired. He was a member of the Chosen Friends and is survived by a widow. The funeral will take place on Friday at 3.30 p.m. from his late residence 168 Market street.

The remains of the late David V. Lewis, who died in Springfield, a few days ago, arrived in this city this morning and were taken to the residence of his father, Thomas Lewis, 209 Locke street north. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

The death of Mary Ann Burrows, wife of John Burrows, occurred yesterday at her home, 15 Clarence street. Deceased was born in Ireland and had been a resident of this city for some years. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence to Hamilton cemetery.

The many friends of Mrs. Martha Hunt, widow of Charles R. Hunt, will be deeply grieved to hear of her death which took place yesterday at her home, Fairholt Road, East Hamilton. Deceased was 70 years of age. She leaves a wide circle of friends who will sincerely regret her demise. She is survived by four sons, C. Fred, and Thomas A., of this city; James, of Detroit, and Jos. P., of California. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock.

After an illness of nearly five months Robert H. Pettigrew passed away this morning at his late residence, 120 King street west. Deceased was 48 years of age and well known, having been the agent for the west end branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Company for some time. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his loss.

GIVE BOND

And Hamilton Company Will Secure Vessel Materials.

Chief Justice Meredith yesterday morning in chambers at Toronto heard argument on a motion by the Hamilton & Fort William Navigation Co., Limited, for a declaration that they are entitled to certain material in the hands of E. R. C. Clarkson, liquidator of the Canadian Shipbuilding Co., Limited, Toronto.

The latter company agreed in February, 1907, to build for the former a freight steamer 460 feet long, for \$297,000. The navigation company paid \$300,000 in all at different times during the progress of the work. The vessel was not completed when the shipbuilding company went into liquidation, and a winding up order was issued on Jan. 21, 1908. A fire damaged their shipyard, putting it out of commission, and the navigation company tried to get some other firm to complete the steamer. The Great Lakes Engineering Works of Detroit is willing to purchase the material that has not been worked up, and is returnable to the United States free of duty. The liquidator, it is said, has sold part of the plant. Part of the material is in the shipyard of Bridgeburg, and part in the yard at Bathurst street, Toronto.

The plaintiffs hold a lien obtained on Nov. 4, 1907, on the material for the \$300,000 advanced on the contract price. Mr. Clarkson declined to hand over the material. As an alternative for the declaration asked for, the plaintiffs claimed return of the \$300,000. Mr. C. A. Masten, K. C., Toronto, contended that all matters connected with the winding up had been handed over to the referee, Mr. George Kappeler, Mr. Geo. Lynch, Sturanton, K. C., for the plaintiffs, said that the adjournment of the case for a week would cost his clients about \$10 a week, because of the further exposure of the material. He thought there were about 1,900 tons of material that had been imported from the United States for the steamer. He urged speedy settlement of this matter, as in a few days his client's agreement with the Detroit firm, which was building another vessel for them, would expire. His lordship asked Mr. Masten if he would be willing to hand over this material on condition that the plaintiffs give security that if any of the material should be found by the referee not to belong to the plaintiffs

JERSEYVILLE

Mr. Dennis Vanspeckle has purchased a tract of timber from Mr. Noah Dymont, east of the village, and is busily engaged in running it into A. Stapleton's sawmill.

This winter breaks the record in many years for the saving of old hand marks in the way of large pine trees, some trees yielding as much as six thousand feet of lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulkerson, of Brantford, spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mr. D. Howell shipped a few car loads of wheat last week. It is easily reckoned, and makes the farmers smile—just the even dollar a bushel.

Master Wesley Morris, on returning from school, took a short cut across Mr. S. Miller's mill pond. Happening to cross where some ice had been cut out, he dropped into the water. He was fortunate to cling to the uncut ice until rescued by Mr. R. Markle. As it was, he had a cold bath and a narrow escape.

Mr. Lalonde, of Hamilton, was looking up the Interests of the Continental Life Insurance Company.

Mr. A. Welch is moving some of his chattels to his new home in the township of Brantford, about four miles west of the city. Mr. Welch sold his hundred acres to Mr. A. Lee, of Stony Creek, and his desirable seven-acre lot to Mr. Thomas Brooks, and has purchased a valuable farm of two hundred acres, known as the Fairchild's farm, on the back street of Mount Pleasant road. The farm has excellent buildings, is well watered, in spring condition, and has an abundance of hard wood and oaks.

Miss Clark, teacher, spent Friday and Saturday in Hamilton, attending the Wentworth Teachers' Association Convention.

Mr. Flint Leings and family, of Loringford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Markle.

A banquet was held on Friday night last at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Some fifty young people from Trinity arrived and took possession of the home. The number was increased by several repairs to the village, and from the Hamilton. After ample justice had been done by everybody to strengthen the inner man, by partaking of the bountiful supply of oysters and delicacies of the season, with which the tables were artistically arranged, the balance of the evening was spent in addresses, toast making, songs, instrumental music, etc. With congratulations to the host and hostess, the gathering dispersed in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Mr. A. Bishop, of Elmville, and Mr. Henry Smith, of Brantford, spent Sunday with Mr. William Bishop.

Misses Jurgens, Erma and Vera Vanspeckle, of Hamilton, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington