HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY MAY 29, 1908

### **DOCTORS ON TORY CANDIDATE** SCORES WHITNEY. THE INSANE.

### No More Green Superintendents Are Wanted.

### Board of Alienists Suggested as Expert Witnesses.

### of Annual Convention of Close Medical [ Association.

The last session of what has been the most successful meeting of the Ontario Medical Association, was held afternoon. Three hundred and eventeen delegates were at the convention, making the record attendance, which is fully fifty more than at any previous meeting. Dr. R. R. Wallace, first vice-president, pre-sided during the installation of officers, in the absence of Dr. H. J. Hamilton, president, who had left the city to attend the death-bed of a relative.

Votes of thanks were accorded the Thistle Club, Hamilton Club, Board of Education, Principal R. A. Thomp-son, LLD, and Parke & Parke, drug-gists, for the many courtesies ex-tended to the association. Dr. A. H. Wright, Toronto made a motion as follows: "That the Ontario Modical Association designs to give Thistle

motion as follows: "That the Ontario Medical Association desires to give expression to its hearty approval of the proposal of the Government to establish Psychiatric Clinics to work in conjunction with the hospitals for insane in the Province. That the as insane in the Province. That the as-sociation also respectfully request the government to establish a Lunacy Commission or a Board of Alienists who alone shall give expert evidence in the courts of law as to sanity and insanity. And also institute reforms in the civil service whereby promo-tion for merit shall take place, and especially to make a rule that no one especially shall be shall be appointed superintendent of any hospital for the insane until he has had some years of training in the rvice." The following papers were also

read: Obstruction of the Large Veins of, the Body, and its Clinical Signifi-cance—Charles G. Stockton, Buffalo. X-Ray Diagnosis in Medicine and Surgery, with lantern slide demon-stration—Lewis G. Cole, New York City.

City. Psychiatry in Relation to General Medicine—C. K. Clarke, Toronto. The next annual meeting will be held in Toronto.



Independent of all other managers and ong recognized as show kings, Cole Brothers emphatically announce they will never onter into any compact to do away with the parade. In the words of Measrs, Cole, others may do as they please relative to abolishing street dis-plays, they propose to continue putting out the most gorgeous pageant money can create just as long as they remain before the public. This season Cole Bro-thers, whose united shows will be seen in Hamilton afternoon and evening of Wegnesday next, June 3rd, promise a most magnificent free spectacle. In the several sections will be herds of eleseveral sections will be herds of ele-phants, camels and ponies, several brass bands; a steam calliope; 400 gaily cos-tumed men and women; elaborately ca-parisoned horses; heavily carred dens filled with fierce wild beasts; golden chariots; glittering vans and tableaux; costly floats; clowns and numerous new and exclusive features. Notwithstanding that Cole Brothers have invested a fabu-lous amount of money in the purchase of animals, the building of rolling stock and in procuring up-to-the-minute novel-ties for this free street show, they have ties for this free street show, they have combined their several amusement enter-prises and exhibit all under huge water-proof tents for one price of admission. The presentation of the programme oc-cupies two full hours, during which there is not an idle second, as many as fifteen acts being given simultaneously. A word to the wise-go to the shows early, visit the horse fair, daspect the menageries, listen to the band concert and be in your seat when the grand tournament begins.

(Continued from page 1.) minion adopt a uniform series, in which case the larger production may possibly decrease the price a trifle: The spolls system introduced by the Whitney Government was aduded to, and figures given to prove that the present Government had sinned in this respect almost hevend belief. For a

present Government had sinned in this respect almost beyond belief. For a man who had, with great pomp and bluster, declared himself bold enough to be honest and honest enough to be bold, Mr. Whitney's treatment of thousands of thousands of Liberals who had believ.

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the basest description. The Governments' boast of increased grants for educational purposes was dis-cussed. The grants for this purpose had certainly been increased, but had school taxes been decreased' he asked. The great bulk of the increased expen-diture had gone to Toronto University, where only o per cent, of Ontario pupus reap any advantage. Mr. Whitney's boast that the admin-istration of the license laws would, un-der his rule, be taken out of politics, was criticised in a manner that could, not fail to convince any honest mind that the boast was a hollow sham, the proof of which was seen in the doings in Toronto, which were so barefacedly dislonest and crooked that the first ap-pointed Commissioners, men of honesty, nigh standing and probity became so disguisted that they got out of the rot-ten mess by resigning. The La Rose mining deal and the guarantee of the C. N. R. bonds put through in the dying hours of the ses-sion by deceit and prevarication were shown to be the acts of men in desper-ate need of munitions of political war. The gerrymander was shown to be an desperate effort on the part of a party conscious of what it deserved to-manin-tain itself in power. Mr. Thompson resumed his seat after

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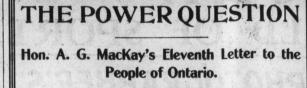
plause: J. W. Lawrason followed for a few minutes, reading letters to show that the improved service on the H, & D. Railway was owing to the action of the Dundas Town Council, and not to any action on the part of G. C. Wilson, as he (Mr. Wilson) and his friends claimed. Chas, Collins was the next speaker. He cost a hearty recention and made as He got a hearty reception, and made a lively address, free from personalities or unpleasantness. He scored both Whit-ney and the Opposition. The C. N. R. he characterized as the boldest and biggest characterized as the boldest and biggest steal ever perpetrated by any Govern-ment in the history of Canada. The-leading feature of his address was his recitation of imaginary dialogues be-tween Mr. Mackenzie, of the railway; Mr. Whitney, of the Government, and Mackay, of the Opposition. The boast of Whitney that the liquor laws were being enforced was scotfed at and ridiculed, and the action of the officials in Dundas was referred to as an illustration. The enforcement of the liquor laws was declared to be the black. est spot in the Government's rotten re-cord.

cord. The gerrymander was condemned. Ger-rymanders, he declared, were always crooked and unfair and this one was no exception. The three-fifths-clause in the local option act was an un-British act no sane, honest man could justify, and should be separated—the sooner the better. He was also opposed to muni-cipalities having the power to reduce the number of licenses within their boundaries, as was done in West Flam-boro. boro.

In conclusion, the speaker said that In conclusion, the speaker said that both parties were rotten with graft, the best cure for which would be the abo-lition of the patronage system. Public 'ownership of public utilities and no personal patronage. In concluding his address, which was in matter, manner and spirit perhaps the best ever heard from him in the Dundas Town Hall, he

warmly cheered. vote of thanks, moved by Mr. A vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Collins, to the chair, man and singing the national anthem brought the meeting to a close about 11 o'clock.

Mr. W. M. McClemont, Liberal candi-Mr. W. M. McClemont, Liberal candi-date in East Hamilton, when asked what he thought of Mr. Peter Bertram's let-ter in support of Studholme, replied that as Mr. Bertram had said he was a per-sonal friend of his (Mr. McClemont's) he would rather not take him up in the papers. He was giad, however, to feel he had not many personal friends of that sort. When a personal friend dif-fers with another the course he gener-ally purpues is to zo to him in person had not many personal friends of sort. When a personal friend dif with another the course he gener pursues is to go to him in person have a friendly talk over the mat ter, not to run to an enemy and make the matter public. Mr. McClemont takes the stand that the Liberal party has too much at stake in this election to al-



THE GOVERNMENT'S POWER-The Government knew exactly the nature of the contracts made with the Canadian Niegara Power Company, the Ontario Power Company, and the Electrical Development Company, prior to their taking up this important question of They knew the terms and conditions of these agreements and their own possibilities. They defined by statute their position as that of agents for the municipalities. In no sense whatever did they assume the responsibility or undertake the work of principals. In all three agreements there was the important provision that in case any of these companies failed to generate and transmit power the Government could step in, and they were not debarred from operating such works for the generation and transmission, sale or lease of electricity for power. There is the all-important provision in all three agreements that in case the Government, through failure of any of these companies, find it necessary to cancel privilege or lease, and take over and operate the works, they may do so, and neither of the companies can object, because such provision is contained in each respective agreement.

THE TORONTO SITUATION-Such were the rights and powers of the Government through their servants or agents, not the hirelings, the Commissioners of Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park. Such being their rights or powers, the question is, Did the Electrical Develop-ment Company on January 29 last, when Major St. Aubyn interviewed the Premier, come within the scope of the exercise of these powers of cancellation, or, rather, was Major St. Aubyn, representing the bondholders, in a position to bring the company into a position where the Government could cancel the lease and step in and operate the plant? If so, it will readily be seen that Major St. Aubyn, so far as the company was concerned, controlled the whole situation. The Electrical Development Company had disposed of \$8,000,000 worth of bonds. There was \$6,000,000 worth of common stock. The company was in default. There was understood to be a heavy pay-ment, due on the first day of March, which the company was unable to meet. Its credit, thanks largely to the power agitation, was gone. Major St. Aubyn, representing the bondholders, who controlled clearly the situation so far as the company was concerned, was anxious for an outlet from the difficulty. Something had to be done. He asked the Premier if he was prepared to discuss the situation and listen to a proposition. The Premier promptly answered "No." Acting as agent for the municipality particularly interested, surely it was his duty to receive the proposition, and to submit the same to his principal, the City of Toronto. His explanation on the floor of the House is reported in The Globe of March 11 as follows:-'There was no reference whatever to the City of Toronto, and one thing I have to say before I finish is that I fail to understand the leader of the Opposition's reference to Toronto in his motion

My position was clearly stated, and might be put in the follow ing words:-You, the Government, under your own statute, were merely agents for Toronto. Surely it was your duty to receive the proposition and submit it to the city. If the city and Major St. Aubyn could not agree upon terms that were advantageous to Toronto, then Major St. Aubyn could easily have forced a failure of the company within the meaning and terms of the agreement, and the Parks Commission, without valid objection by any other com pany, could have stepped in and acted as the medium through which Toronto could have taken possession of and operated the works Surely it was due to Toronto to allow her an opportunity to consider the Major's proposition, and not, without such chance, to force her to build a competing plant, while Mr. Mackenzie is allowed to step in, and upon very advantageous terms to assume control.

MANIFEST HUMBUG\_It is worse than idle on the part of the Government to say now, as they do on page 38 of their disgracefully nisleading and frequently absolutely false campaign pamphlet, that I argued in favor of the purchase of the Electrical Development Company's plant. This is throwing dust in the eyes of the public. The Government know that the statutes do not allow the Province to assume any ultimate liability. The Government may act as agents for a municipality or for several municipalities, but nothing is clearr than that they cannot purchase or invest for the Province. What argued was that Toronto should have been given an opportunity consider the situation, and to strike a bargain, if a favorable bar gain could be had. The Premier, however, asks the strangely inexplicable question: "What had Toronto to do with it? Why, Toronto was not even mentioned.

My position was persistently and consistently stated, that not one dollar of Provincial funds should be spent in development or transmitting power unless every such dollar was charged up to the municipalities benefited. Surely this is a proper stand to take. Surely those power users not within striking distance of electric energy should not be required to pay for their own power, whether oduced or otherwise, and at the same time as a part of the Province be compelled to assist in providing cheaper power to towns and manufacturers within the electric zone. Surely the business men outside the electric zones should not be thus forced to commit ousiness suicide. It will be recalled that when Mr. Beck at Brantford stated that if the actual cost of delivering power at Brantford turned out to be more than the estimated cost, the Province would pay the difference. I immediately challenged this position, and Mr. Beck was forced to withdraw. It is absolutely untrue and misleading, therefore, to suggest that I argued in favor of the Government for the Province purchasing a transmission line that would practical-ly be of benefit only to Toronto. It is unworthy of the Government to issue a campaign pamphlet that makes any such ridiculous sug-gestion. What I did argue was that Toronto should have had a chance. Part of what I said on the floor of the House ported: "In a word, sir, the Government had done all that it could to ruin the Canadian company. The Electrical Development Company was practically unable to meet its payments, was tottering to a fall. Canadian credit had been shaken and injured in the English market, and all the harm had been done that possibly could have been done by the Government along these lines; and yet at the very moment when there was a possibility of getting good out of evil the Premier slammed the door in Major St. Aubyn's face, and no negotiations whatever were allowed to take place. I, sir, was innocent enough to think that it was the bounden duty of the Premier at this particular time to bring the representative of the bondholders and Council of the City of Toronto together and see if a bargain could be worked out. Surely, sir, if a private citizen could step in and gather up \$3,000,000 worth of common stock and get complete control of the company, a great city like Toronto might have done likewise. And at all events repeat, sir, it was the duty of the Government, as trustees or agents of the city, to have given the city an opportunity to consider what-ever proposition the bondholders, through their representatives, had ever proposition the to make.

## AMONG THE JEWS NEWS NOTES ABOUT THEM FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The Rev. Walter Walsh, of Dundee, Sootland, who is visiting America in the interest of the Peace Congress, occupied the pulpit of the Kenester Israel Syna-gogue, Philadelphia, last Saturday at morning service. Mr. Walsh is an elo-quent Scotch clergyman, tho has made a deep study of the moral damage wrought by war. He has been a power in effecting many social and political re-forms, and his strenuous efforts in try-ing to spread the doctrines advocated by the Peace Congress are well known. Two recent lectures by Professor Fried-erich Delitzsch favor the union of the three great religions, Judaism, Chris-tianity and Mohammedaniam, which, in sopinion, in spite of their apparent difference, are easentially the same. The Rev. Walter Walsh, of Dundee

difference, are essentially the same. The correspondent of the Jewish Daily News reports that the Hungarian Minis-ter of the Interior ordered a thorough investigation into the status of Russian Jews who live in Budapest. Those who are unable to show that they have cer-tain means of livelihood will be expelled from the capital. This order effects the fate of nearly 10,000 Jews, for the Galician Jews living in Budapest will be included in that edict, and most of these belong to the poorest classes. A cable despatch received by the above hese belong to the poorest classes. A cable despatch received by the above ournal announces that 1,500 Jews have already been expelled from Budapest. M. Meyersohn, the director of the Jewish Colonization Association, has

ne to St. Petersburg at the suggestion the Russian Government, which proof the Russian Government, which pro-poses a Jewish colonization scheme with the assistance of the Ica. It is not stated where such conclization is to take place, but reference is made to a pro-ject once submitted to the Government by the late Baron Hirsch. M. Meyer-sohn has received the privilege of three weeks' residence in St. Petersburg, the period during which the conference is expected to last.

expected to last. The death is reported of Prof. Joseph Wertheimer, chief rabbi of Geneva since 1859. Prof. Wertheimer was a graduate of the former French Rabbinical SemP mary in Metz (now transferred to Pa-ris), and was regarded as the spiritual head of the Jews in French Switzerland. The Jewish community of Geneva, though small in numbers, is a prosper-ous one.

An Ito Committee has been formed in Vienna for the regulation of Jewish emi-gration from and through Austria. The object of this committee is to establish information bureaus throughout all Aus-tria, especially in Galicia and Bukowina, with a view to divert in healthy direc-tions the unregulated stream of emigra-tion which has swollen very strongly in the last few years. The committee will endeavor to act in concert with the Lon-don Ito and with the most important Jewish organizations of Europe and America. An Ito Committee has been formed in America.

America. Miss Gertrude Cohen, a gifted young pianist, of Los Angeles, Cal., is prepar-ing to go to Europe to continue her mu-sical studies. Paderewski has promised to give her lessons free of charge. In the Russian Douma, several reac-tionary deputies, in a debate recently, let themselves loose on the hapless Jew-ish soldiers serving in the army. The Jews try to evade military service, and Jews try to evade military service, and when they do not succeed, are of no use as soldiers. That was the burden of the refrain. The Constitutional leader an wered them by showing that the treat refrain. The Constitutional leader an-swered them by showing that the treat-ment accorded to Jewish subjects would be ample justification for their refusal to serve in the army. They do not re-fuse. On the contrary, they furnish more than their quota, and are brave and competent soldirs when called to the colors. olors.

A hoarding-house is maintained by the a contraing-nouse is maintained by the oraclites of Scranton, Pa., for the spe-al purpose of affording shelter for the por and unfortunate.

A huge fraud perpetrated through th has been unearthed by the postal au-thorities at Washington. Enclosed in a letter making a pathetic appeal for relief, are a few flowers or a small sou-venir of some kind. Americans have venir of some kind. Americans have been prompt in responding with liberal donations to support the "worthy family of a man whose impaired eyesight ren-dered him helpless." The American con-sul at Jerusalem, at the request of the post office department, made an investi-gation. The case called to his atten-tion was that of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Janschamer, He says that he finds large bureaux operating; that the peo-ple directing the campaign are coining money. Under a fraud order issued the postal authorities will attempt to supmoney. Under a fraud order issued the postal authorities will attempt to sup-

# When Baby Wakes At 6, when baby goes to bed, His carnal cravings satisfied, He is so plump and rowr red, So dimpied, sweet and drow Thet to his crib 1 often creep And watch my wee one sleep. This then 1 vow this bebe, son is more than all the world I cannot easy 1 feel that way When baby wakes at 3.

When baby rouses me at 6 O'chock I really do not care. I put bin through bis infant tricks And toss him gaily in the air. Most throughly I then anloy The darling little boy. And giadly cry: "North could buy This roly-poor was at 3.

One night in pain our wee one slept, The faver on his realises brow; And then, as to his crib I crept, In grief that makes me tremble now, would wake to greet the sun. The long night through I watched with Dear wife-and, oh, what joy to see Our darling smile, at last-the while He woke-at 31. Selec

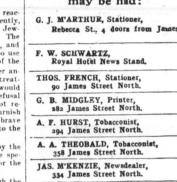
Selected

Sunday school teacher—Why did the Lord command us to love our neighbors? Little Lola—Oh, I guess it was another way of telling us to love our enemies.



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 WEEK DAY SERVICE

 Leave Dundas-5.00, 7.16, 8.06, 9.15, 19.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 11.8, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 3.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.

 Leave Hamilton-6.18, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 9.15, 19.15, 11.5, 3.15, 3.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.

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 SUNDAY SERVICE

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 SUNDAY TIME TABLE
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 215, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 7.15, A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. IAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street STEAMBOATS. STEAMBOATS. TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO., Limited. Steamer Turbina, Hamilton-Toronio Route. Leave Hamilton Ji & m. Leave Toron S.200 p. m. Daily cerver S.200 p. m. Daily cerver S.200 p. m. Daily cerver S.200 p. m. Leave Hamilton 10:00 a. m. and \$00 p. m. Leave Hamilton 10:00 a. m. and \$ p. m. Change of time July 1st. A. NORMAN, 103 York Street. MRS. SHOTTER. Confectioner. 244 York Street NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. S. WOTTON, 376 York Street. HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. Leave Hamilton, 3.40 a. m.; leave Baach Piers, 9.25 a. m.; artive Toronio, 1.145 a. m. Leave Toronio, 4.35 p. m.; artive Beach Piers, 6.56 p. m.; artive Hamilton, 7.15 p. m. "Weather permitting. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Niagara Falls, New York-\$2.30 a. m., \$5.37 a. m., 19.05 a. m., \$3.55 a. m., \$5.00 p. m.,

a m., 1506 a m., \*3.66 a m., \*5.00 p. m., \*7.00 p. m. St. Cataarines, Nisgara Palla, Buffalo-\*5.37 a.m., 1506 a m., \*5.55 a m., 11.120 a m., \*1.65 p. m., \*5.60 p. m., 75.55 a m. 71.05 p. m. Grimsby, seamsvite, Merriton-17.06 a m., 111.20 a. m., 75.35 p. m. Berroit, Chicagoo-11.12 a, m., \*5.50 a, m., \*3.02 branturot--1.12 a, m., 77.00 a, m., 15.09 a, m., \*5.36 a, m., 70.06 a, m., 15.49 a, m., \*5.36 a, m., 77.00 a, m., 15.49 a, m., \*5.45 m., 17.40 a, m., 77.55 p. m. 80 a, m., 70.62 a, m., 77.55 p. m. 81 George-18.00 a, m., 71.54 p. m. 71.65 p. m. 81 George-18.00 a, m., 73.33 p. m., 77.65 p. m. 70.60 a, m., 73.33 p. m. 71.65 p. m., 17.50 a, m., 77.65 p. m. 71.65 p. m., 75.30 a, m., 77.65 p. m. 71.65 p. m., 71.65 p. m. 71.65 p. m., 71.65 p. m. 71.65 p. m., 71.65 p. m. 71.65 p. m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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Tottenham, Allistoa, Craighurst, and Inter-mediate polata. 8.66 p. m.-s'or Toronto. 8.15 p. m.-(Daily)-For Toronto, Peterbore, Ottawa, Montreal, Quobec, Sherbrooke, Port-land and Boston, Sauli Ste. Marie, Fort Wil-liam, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Koot-enay, and British Columbia points. Trains arrive-8:45 a. m. (daily), 19.25 a.m., (daily), and 2.10, 4.40, 6.15 (daily), 8.10 and 10.35 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton

5.60 a.m. and arriving at 8.66 p. m.Pullman parlow cars on all through trains. Arrive Leave Hamilton Hamilton
\*\*6.40 a.m. ...Detroit, Chicago and Toledo express. ....\*\*8.55 a.m.
\*9.45 a.m. ...Brantford and Wat-erford express. ....\*\*10.25 a.m.
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\*\*4.65 p.m. ...Brantford and Wat-press. .....\*\*2.10 p.m.
\*\*7.40 p.m. .Brantford, Waterford and St. Thomas .....\*2.30 p.m.
Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connect-ing at Waterford.
\*Daily. Except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL WAY

WAY. TIMETABLE Commescing May 22rd, 1996, Cars Jeave Hamilton for Buritington-6.19, 7,10, 8, 1910, 10.10 70.20, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.20, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.20, \*5.10, 5.20, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, \*5.25, 9.10, 10.10 p. m. Cars Jeave Hamilton for Oakville-6.10, \*4, 10.20 a. m., 2.10, \*2.0, \*5.10, \*5.21, 11.10 p. m. Cars Jeave Hamilton for Oakville-6.10, \*4, 7.10, 8.10, \*2.25, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 7.12, 5, 11.0, 2.10, \*2.0, \*1.0, \*5.5, \*1.0, 5.20, 6.10, \*7.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*1.0, \*5. Cars Jeave Oakville for Hamilton-7.80, 9.25, 11.00 a. m., 2.50, 4, 6.46, 9.50 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

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 BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY.

 TEMPORARY TIME-TABLE.

 Commencing Saturday, May 23rd.

 Cars leave Hamilton-6.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.00, 5.30, 11.60

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tournament begins. tournament begins. The Coolest Shopping Place. Finch Bros. claim their store to be the coolest shopping place in all Hamilton, being on the south side, away from the hot rays of the sun and dust, the high ceilings and cool air coming in at all times makes it an ideal shopping place during the warm summer months. They are pleased, and beg to thank the shop-ping public for the liberal patronage they have received since moving to the south side, and the business has made rapid strides ahead since then. But al-ways striving to do better for their many customers, they are advertising some startling savings in summer goods that you want now that are standard in quality and style. Read Finch Bros', advertisement for Saturday. Every department brings you news of the savings. Above all, shop here Saturday. Every department brings you news of the saturday, evening up till closing time, 10 o'clock.

### After 27 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith and daughter Janet, of Deloraine, Mani-toba, formerly of Seneca, Ont., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Almer Hib-bard, 28 Cheever street, this city, after an absence of 27 years in the west. They say they see a great change in Hamilton. They are all hearty and well and pleased to see their old home once more.

### More Record Breaking.

More Accord Breaking. When Trebles do a thing they do it well. They always live up to their advertising and do as promised. The crowds which thronged their two stores last Saturday know this even better than they did before. The crowds they handled and the busi-ness done were a new record. To-morrow's values in men's and chil-dren's straw hats looks as if they are after more record breaking. See the ad. on back page.

It's all right to forge ahead so long as you don't forge another man's name. Sometimes an automobile won't work for a scent.

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low any seats to go by default. No true Liberal, he believes, would for a moment countenance such a thing,

> In East Hamilton the Studholme In East Hamilton the Studholme workers are industriously trying to make capital for their candidate by en-deavoring to pisce the blame upon the Liberals for there being so many for-eigners in the country. The argument, however, is proving a boomerang. The Liberal immigration policy is clearly de-fined and will stand the closest inspec-tion.

Mr. McClemont will hold an open air meeting this evening in No. 6 ward, at the corner of John and Ferrie streets.

the corner of John and Ferrie streets. A largely attended meeting of the Temperance Electoral Association was held last night in Green's Hall for the purpose of considering the question of what should be done by the temperance electors in regard to the local contest for the Provincial Legislature. A series of questions had been sent out to the five local candidates and answers had been received from three of them in re-gard to their attitude on temperance legislation. The whole situation was thoroughly discussed and it was almost umanimously decided to endorse the can-didature of W. H. Wardrope in the west and Allan Studdolme in the east, they being the candidates whose temperance views most nearly coincided with the views of the temperance electors.

The Best Way-

The Best Way-To Make Mustard Plasters-A mus-tard plaster made with the white of an egg will not blister, while the result will be as good. To heal a Burn-The white of an egg applied to a soald or burn is most sooth-ing, and will cause the wound to heal quickly. To Wash Holland Dresses-When the dresses are washed, put some strong tea in the last water, and rinse the dresses carefully in this. If this is done the dresses will look quite equal to new gaain. dresses will look quite equal to new gaain. To Whiten the Hands-Take half , a pint of bay run, two bances of glycer-

But, trust the people, trust the municipalities, are phrases foreign to the policies and practices of the present Government. A still fur ther letter is to follow on this very important question by long odds the largest business problem this Government has attempted to deal A. G. MACKAY.

ine, and the strained juice of two large and leave it to dry on. When the coat lemons. Mix and bottle. Use after the is quife dry, rub it well, beat it to get the dust out, and then brush.

lemons. Mix and bottle. Use after the hands have been in water, and upon go-ing to bed. To Prevent Discolored Bruises—To prevent a bruise from becoming discol-ored, apply water as hot as can be borne comfortably, changing the cloth as it gets cool. If hot water is not to be had at once, moisten some dry starch with cold water, and cover the bruised part with it. To Clean a White Coat—A coat mgy be cleaned by bruishing the following

To tream a White Cost - A coat may be cleaned by brushing the following mixture well into the cloth by way of the nap:. Mix some powdered pipeclay and whiting, some fuller's earth, and a little stone-blue dissolved in vinegar, in sufficient quantities to form the whole into a paste, and rub it into the coat

### FERRY SLIP.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 29 .- The Rutland Railroad has started construction land Railroad has started construction of a \$150,000 ferry alip here with a breakwater 17 feet high and 200 feet long in the St. Lawrence River. Three sets of tracks will be carried on a 7.5-foot apron. The War Department had approved the plans. The slip will be used in ferry service between Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y.

press the business, which has grown to large proportions. Nine-tenths of all the appeals for help sent out from Palestine are fraudulent and should be treated as

Ground has been purchased in Dor-chester, Mass., for a home for destitute Jewish children. The corner stone will be laid in June and a building rushed to ompletion.

completion. Jews of Chicago have purchased the convent and grounds formerly occupied by the Catholic order of nuns of the Sacred Heart for \$110,000, and will spend should be added by the second social life. The plan was made feasible by the lib-erality of Julius Rosenwaid, who offered a loan of \$75,000 for ten years without interest, and also subscribed \$3,00.1 These mean researces the landed in New

There were recently landed in New York eight orphans, children of two sis-ters, who were slain by Cossacks in Mal-donks, near Odessa, in the October riots,

donks, near Odessa, in the October riots. It is interesting to note that Lord Crewe, who has been app sinted Sere-tary for the Colonies, and whose acces-sion to that office has been universally applauded, has Jewish blood in his veins, as well as having married the Jaughter of a Jewish woman. When his marriage with Lady Peggy Primrose took place in April, 1890, few people were aware that the bridegroom, as well as the bride, was of Jewish origin. The mother of the Countess of Crew was, as every one knows, a Rothschild, whereas one of the amestresses of the earl was Sarah de ancestresses of the earl was Sarah de Costa Villa Real, also a Jewess.

Costa Villa Real, also a powess. The annual convention of the Fodera-tion of American Zionists will this year be held at the New Liberty House, At-Inntic City, N. J., instead of at the Fairmont Hotel, Tannersville, N. Y., as heretofore.

Measured by its monetary value Cen-tral Park is one of the greatest public luxuries in New York City, for a fair estimate of its value as real estate to-day is \$200,500,000. The consensus of opinion is that it is cheap at this price.

People ought to air their opin to keep them from getting musty.

### Month to Marry In.

There have been many rhyme the days and months to get man of the most popular of the rhym months is as follows: on both ed. One

the more population of the injunce collas is as as follows: Marry when the year is new, Always lowing, kind and true; Youm Peyruary borks do mover a li you wel when March winds bio Joy and sorrow both you'il know; Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May, You will surely rus the day. Marry when June roses Blow, Over iand and sea you'll go. They who ils July do wed. Muck labor always for their break Whoever well in August be, Many changes are once to sea.

"Dresses and hats! Dresses and hats!" exclaimed the philosopher. "It is the eternal feminine." "No," corrected the practical man. "It is the external fem-inine."-Brooklyn Citizen.