

## REED THE MAN SOUTH WANTS.

Old Wentworth Gives Him a Fine Hearing

And the Liberal Candidate Makes a Fine Address.

Cat Calls For Tory Eulogy For Gagey.

A fairly good crowd turned up at the South Wentworth nomenclature yesterday afternoon at Vesper's Hall on the Mountain Top, and enthusiasm, when it got started, ran high till the close of the meeting about 5 o'clock. The nominations were announced shortly before 2 o'clock as follows:

Mr. Daniel Reed, Liberal, nominated by E. J. Guest, Ancaster, and seconded by William Martin, Ancaster.

Mr. James T. H. Regan, Conservative, nominated by Col. W. H. Ptolemy, Saltfleet, seconded by Benjamin Hunt, Barton.

Shortly after the nominations closed Clerk Lewis was elected to the chair and the candidates and their supporters were called upon. Mr. Regan was first speaker. He started out by eulogizing the present Government and then spoke of the work they had done and the criticism they had received. He felt sure that the Globe had been upholding the Government right along until the last few weeks when the Opposition compelled it to go after the Government on account of the party it represented. He went over a lot of ground covered by Whitney in his visit here, and spoke of the going out of power of the late Government as the work of the Liberals and the Conservatives joined. When asking for your suffrages the Premier made a certain number of promises and I think he fairly well kept them," was

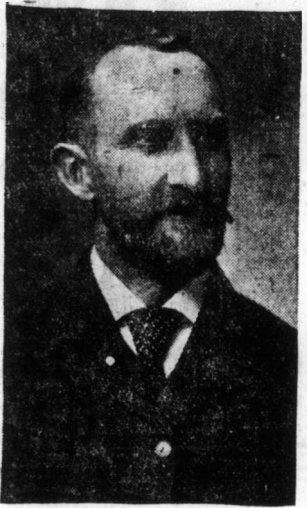
own expert on the commission, who says the new books will cost as much or more than the old ones. Mr. Whitney is digging an awful grave for himself on this question, he said. Speaking of the finances of the country, he said much of the alleged increase in the revenue was from the sale of Cobalt and Kerr Lake. They sold these properties and put the money into the general revenue, but they cannot sell them again next year. Where have the extra two millions gone that this wonderful businesslike cabinet has made. Beck's horses being exhibited on the other side took some of it and the LaRoe mine also got some. The present Government talked much of economically run governments before they were in power, but they were green at the game, because as soon as they got in power they went to work and raised the salaries of the ministers \$30,000 each. That is their way of economy all through. What has the Government ever done for the farmers since they were put in power. Hon. John Dryden was the most abused man from one end of the Province to the other when he was in power and he was the best minister of agriculture that ever held the position. Speaking of Hon. Frank Cochrane, Thompson said the only thing this ornamental minister has done to show he is a minister was to send a blind mare to the Agricultural College.

Speaking of the Minister of Power, the speaker advised them to look up the Hamilton Spectator, the party organ, to see what it had been saying about his scheme and the local concern. He referred briefly to the Normal College and spoke of the Government starting out to build Normal Schools and going to do away with Model Schools. Both these schools are still running, he said, and some of them have no pupils in them. Dr. Thompson was cheered and applauded loudly when he retired.

Chairman Lewis then announced that Mr. Farrar, of Hamilton, would be the next speaker. He would speak in favor of the Conservative candidate. His name was greeted with chilling silence. He spoke of gerrymanders of the Liberal regime to cover up the late gerrymander of the present Government. Speaking of various statements he veered to Mr. Gagey. "They tried to corrupt Mr. Robert Gagey but he stood—jeers, catcalls and hisses from both parties which lasted five minutes." "Who stood," began Mr. Farrar with a sickly grin when he saw the mess he had made, but he was again cut off and was forced to stand and hear laughter and jeers and groans that made Mr. Regan creep. "He stands to an honest man who has never withdrawn his statements in regard to the corruption which was thrown at him," Mr. Farrar managed to get out between jeers, and this pretty nearly broke the meeting up. Liberals and Conservatives alike roared with laughter and about fifty different questions were asked of the speaker at once. "How's that for an independent man," shouted somebody in the back of the hall. "I have to appeal to you on behalf of Mr. Regan," said Mr. Farrar, "but I have nothing against Mr. Reed," and sat down.

Daniel Reed was then called on to address the meeting and his name was hailed with cheers and applause, which clearly showed his prestige was still there as it has been ever since he stepped before the public. "I think it a great honor to represent you in this riding, the wealthiest and most intelligent in the Province. I feel that when I am in this position I represent all alike, Tory and Grit and no man who ever came to me can say I didn't give him a square deal no matter what he wanted to lay before the House," Mr. Farrar, he said, passed off as a joke the raising of the salaries of the cabinet members and laughed at the way the doctors have raised their fees. With doctors you have an option. If you are not satisfied with a doctor you don't have to engage him again, but there is no option with the cabinet ministers. A man who could do the work properly might be worth the extra \$2,000 a year, but some of the men who are holding the positions now are men who never made \$1,000 a year in the private life and are now a mental calibre to make it now. Mr. Farrar says there was never a better Government in any Province than the one we have at present. Now there are none of you, think he is an unbiassed man, and you know how he favors things from one side of the house (more laughter and cries of "We know").

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what he spoke of Whitney's pre-election promises, which are being squandered up by the Liberals every day as being unfulfilled. His main plank was the educational question and the abolishing of the numbered ballot. He spoke of the school book question and said that while the Government was not holding out in this campaign much about the school books he was almost in a position to say that the people would get free school books when the new ones were put on the market. The present administration deserved great credit for breaking the "school book ring" and diverting millions from the pockets of the publishers into the pockets of the people. To their good, honest businesslike methods did he attribute the "extra three millions dollars" in the treasury of the present Government. The abolishing of the bucket shops was a great moral move on the part of the Government. The breaking up of the power question he said that the only fault to find with the Government over it was that they were too slow bringing it to the people who showed they wanted it by the carrying of the by-laws in favor of it. This was the back of the hall gave him a great ovation.

Dr. Thompson, of Stoney Creek, was next to take the platform, and he spoke in favor of Mr. Reed. He came to the question of pre-election promises immediately. When Whitney made his appeal for your suffrages, he said, he made promises. Let us see what he has done towards fulfilling them. When he spoke in Hamilton he admitted he did not carry out all his promises, but his supporter here says he did. I will take up a few of these promises and if the rest of his promises are on a par with some I will mention Whitney is a dead failure. The breaking up of the school book ring is a thing they claim great credit for. They appointed a Royal Commission which cost \$71,000. The commission discovered that the books might have been sold for less and adjudged the amount which might have been saved to have been \$200,000 in 22 years, not \$10,000 a year which figures out to less than 2 a pupil per year. There are your "millions of dollars every year" which Mr. Regan spoke of and which in reality amounted to less than \$200,000 in 22 years, at the Tory commission's estimate. Incidentally Mr. Stanton got \$2,200 for this commission for cross-questioning some witnesses and he is a worker for Regan. Promises were made that the prices of all school books would decrease, but that has not been carried out. The Ontario readers are the only ones selling at a lower price than formerly and that is because the tender price was considerably reduced by the publishers who were afraid that a new book would be put on the market and that they would be left with an old stock on their hands. That is the work of this wonderful man Mr. Pyne who thinks more of getting his friends liquor licenses than looking after schools. He spoke of the many different books on each subject in use in the public schools at present. An old friend prepares a book and takes it to Dr. Pyne and gets it introduced. This reduction in the prices of books may last one year and a half, according to the Government's

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DAINTIER white muslin underwear, never was made, than this June sale underwear. The styles are the daintiest, the materials the finest, the trimming the most refined and elegant, the cut in perfect proportion and the workmanship the best that can be had at each price. Every line mentioned is considerably under regular good value prices. And every garment in the sale measures squarely up to Right House quality standards. It is a sale planned and prepared for months ago—a sale involving thousands of dollars' worth of just the kinds YOU will need for the summer ahead. Great special purchases and underprices on our own regular good lines have brought extraordinary good values. The sale starts tomorrow. Read the good luck details.

### White muslin undershirts

**\$1.00 WHITE UNDERSHIRTS AT 75c**—

Sizes 38 to 42. Generously cut and well made of good materials. Cambric body with 12-inch flounce, trimmed with hemstitched tucks, embroidery insertion and embroidery frill.

**\$1.35 WHITE UNDERSHIRTS AT \$1.10**

—Cut full, of fine Cambric with deep underpiece and flounce trimmed with rows of laces and fine tucks; flounce edged with lace. Sizes 38 to 42.

**\$1.75 WHITE UNDERSHIRTS AT \$1.30**

—Of fine English Cambric with deep frill and flounce, trimmed with three rows of lace in Cluny design with cluster tucks between, flounce is trimmed with lace to match. Sizes 38 to 42.

**\$3.00 WHITE UNDERSHIRTS AT \$2.40**

—Finest English Cambric with deep deep frill and finished with deep flounce trimmed with embroidery insertions, tucks and embroidery frill. Sizes 38 to 42.

### Dainty new corset covers

**35c CORSET COVERS AT 25c**—Nice Cambric

Corset Covers in full style, front trimmed with four rows of lace; yoke with deep lace finished with heading and ribbon. Sizes 32 to 42 inches. These are good 35c values; June White Sale price 25c.

**65c CORSET COVERS AT 43c**—Nice fine

quality of English Cambric, top finished with narrow lace and ribbon; fronts trimmed with two rows of Val. lace with embroidery between; all sizes. Full styles.

**85c CORSET COVERS AT 59c**—Val. lace

yokes, finished with embroidery and ribbon; fronts in full style and trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace; nice fine quality of English Cambric.

**\$1.00 CORSET COVERS AT 75c**—Extra

fine cambric, trimmed with German Val. lace and fine embroidery insertion, forming pointed yoke.

**\$1.75 CORSET COVERS AT \$1.30**—Entire

yoke of Val. lace in Honiton design, with embroidery medallion centres. Finest English cambric. Very dainty.

### White muslin drawers

Fine quality of White Muslin, made in open or

closed style and extra full. Trimmed with embroidery insertion and ribbon, and finished with narrow tucks and lace. Regular \$1.25 quality, 99c.

**\$1.00 DRAWERS AT 75c**—Made of English

Cambric and finished with deep embroidery frill and cluster tucks. Another good style is finished with six hemstitched tucks and lace edge. Good full cut.

**30c DRAWERS AT 20c**—A bargain snap:

made of good fine strong white cotton and finished with five-inch hemstitched frill and hemstitched tuck. Good full cut, in all sizes for women. Regular 30c value; June Sale price only 20c a pair.

**\$1.35 DRAWERS AT \$1.10**—Full umbrella

style in superior quality of fine Cambric; good generous sizes; finished with deep frill edged with baby embroidery and insertion and clusters of small tucks. Very dainty and pretty. Regular \$1.35 value, for \$1.10 during the June sale.

### Fine white muslin nightgowns

**\$1.15 NIGHTGOWNS AT 85c**—Fine Cambric

finished Cotton in new drawer style, trimmed with Val. lace in fancy designs and heading and ribbon to finish. An extra fine value at 85c.

**\$1.50 NIGHTGOWNS AT \$1.00**—Nice fine

quality cambric finish Cotton; nice, generous full style with square neck yoke; tucked and embroidery trimmed; sleeves to match.

**\$1.75 NIGHTGOWNS AT \$1.30**—New

drawer style, trimmed with German Val. lace and embroidery medallions, all sizes; nice fine quality of English Cambric.

**\$2.25 NIGHTGOWNS AT \$1.65**—Two

styles, drawer or square neck; trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries and finished with pretty wash ribbons. Extra quality fine English Cambric.

**\$2.00 NIGHTGOWNS AT \$2.25**—Finest

quality of English Cambric made with open neck edged with baby embroidery and insertion and clusters of small tucks. Very dainty and pretty. Regular \$2.25 value, for \$2.00 during the June sale.

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## AMUSEMENTS

the Government for any good work, and had criticised them for bad work.

Are the bucket shops abolished? he asked. They are in Hamilton and Toronto now as strong as ever. The story of that girl who lies dead at Orangeville and those self-confessed men who helped her to her grave is the darkest blot on the justice of the Province. Despite the fact that one man confessed to the deed and the Crown prosecutor was asked to take the matter up the men are still at large.

Every act that has been passed and which was a benefit to the country has been claimed by the Government and its members and laughed at the way the doctors have raised their fees. With doctors you have an option. If you are not satisfied with a doctor you don't have to engage him again, but there is no option with the cabinet ministers. A man who could do the work properly might be worth the extra \$2,000 a year, but some of the men who are holding the positions now are men who never made \$1,000 a year in the private life and are now a mental calibre to make it now. Mr. Farrar says there was never a better Government in any Province than the one we have at present. Now there are none of you, think he is an unbiassed man, and you know how he favors things from one side of the house (more laughter and cries of "We know").

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### TENDERS ACCEPTED.

The Separate School Board met last night to receive tenders for repair work on Sacred Heart School. The tender of M. White, for the carpenter and brick work and that of H. C. Sweeney for the galvanized iron work, were accepted and work will start at once.

### VISIT FROM CZAR.

London, June 2.—It is reported from Vienna that the Emperor and Empress of Russia will pay a return visit to Windsor in the autumn.

### BUBONIC PLAGUE.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 2.—One fatal case of bubonic plague has been officially reported here and two suspected cases are being watched.

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Mrs. Leslie Carter's Play.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, the leading emotional actress of our time, will present David Balaoso's play, "The Barrys," at the Grand on Monday next. The amazing success of this actress hardly has a parallel in the whole range of the drama. She is the only actress, we believe, who started as a star and who has never known a failure. Others have made this statement, but the annals of the stage do not record another such success. Furthermore, Mrs. Carter's possession of a fine dramatic temperament was discovered by every dramatic critic of New York the first night that she placed her foot on the stage. Mrs. Carter has, of course, refined her art since that famous night at the Broadway Theatre on Nov. 10th, 1901, when she made her debut in "The Ugly Duckling." Yet, one of the leading critics of New York said next day: "It seems to me that her performance is the most remarkable one ever under my observation." It is equally surprising to read in another notice: "Here is an actress who in time should be our best." And yet it is said, now and again, that a beginner has no chance, that the actor or actress must make a name before being given full credit for such talent as they may possess. The raw amateur has small chance of applause, usually, and for the reason that he is a raw amateur; but honest writers for the press are quick to recognize talent when they see it. The only thing is, such talents for acting as Mrs. Carter possessed from the start are as rare, almost as white blackbirds.

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## NEW BOOKS

Received at Barton Street Branch of Library.

Mansfield Park, Austen, L721; The

Atheist's Mass, Balzac, L720; Sheaves, Benson, L729; The Nun, Bazan, L749; Vayenne, Brebner, L754; Flower of the Grange, Castle, L716; The Doctor, Connor, L744; The Prima Donna, Crawford, L734; Deep Moat Grange, Crockett, L727; The Company's Servant, Croker, L730; Mr. Crew's Career, Churchill, L742; Alice-for-Short, De Morgan, L722; The Rab Moon, Edith, L728; Rab Bethune's Double, Garrett, L751; The Light, Gorst, L750; Lord Commercial's Secret, Horniman, L723; The Spanish Jade, Hewlett, L741; The Sacred Herb, Hume, L752; The Sealed Message, Hume, L753; Arabella Stuart, L767; John Marston Hall, James, L765; The King's Highway, James, L768; Leonora d'Orco, James, L763; The Man-at-Arms, James, L759; Mary of Burgundy, James, L769; The Old Dominion, James, L764; One in a Thousand, James, L774; Philip Augustus, James, L766; The Robber, James, L773; Rose d'Albort, James, L770; The Woodman, James, L761; The Spirit of the School, Barbour, M176; The Boy Geologist in Camp, etc., Houston, M177; Her Own Way, Thorne, M178; Lakes of Northern Italy, Bagot, 914.5B; The Restoration of All Things, Baring-Gould, 339.8B; Ignaz Padewski, Baugh, an, 786.1B; Cassell's Book of Quotations, Banham, R808.8B; Plain Facts as to the Trusts, etc., Belon, 338.8B; Slide Rule, Blaine, 604; English Poems, Bronson, 821.B; The Itinerary Through Wales, Cmericus, 914.29C; Open Hearth Steel Castings, Carr, 672.C; Canterbury Tales, Chaucer, 821.17; Traditions and Beliefs of Ancient Israel, Choyne, 296; Songs and Sonnets, Coleman, 811.5C; Municipal Ownership, Darwin, 352.04; Journal of the Plague Year, D. Foe, 914.21; Through the Magic Door, Doyle, 820D; Modern Studies, Elton, 820; German Ideas of To-day, Frencke, 830.4; The Passaries of Palestine, Grant, 915.2G; Little Journeys to the Homes of English Authors, Hubbard, 920H; A Concise History of Ireland, Joyce, 941.5J; Re-Construction in Theory, King, 201K; Steam-Electric Power Plants, Kooster, 621.3K2; Science of Mechanics, Mach, 531.8M; General Foundry Practice, McWilliam, 671M; Flying Machines, Marshall, 633.6; Organized Labor, Mitchell, 331M; Gas Engines and Producer Gas Plants, Mathot, 621.4M; The Book