THE HAMILTON TIMES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909.

1867-DOMINION DAY-1909. To-morrow the Dominion of Canada vill be 42 years old. It is but a brief ice in the lifetime of a nation, but ose who had reached adult age and participated in the events preceding the consummation of the confederation of Provinces are a rapidly lessening number, and many of them have passed the allotted three score and ten. Of hose statesmen who participated in the deliberations of 1865 there are, if mistake not, only two remaining. Sir Charles Tupper, 88 years old on Friday, and Hon. Senator McDonald, 80 years old on Feb. 14 last.

Disappointing to these veterans as was the progress of the Dominion during the earlier years of confederation, the last decade has justified their confidence of the union which they patriotically helped to bring about extent of interrogating his prisoner, any of them saw dimly in the future greater Canada for which they plan and labored; a few of them lived to of grand stand lawyers." of to a generous degree the fruits espan efforts. None, we believe, ever which bef conquering the difficulties nicn. Weat its birth the young Dombute of a grto-day pay them the triity becokons ul people whom prosper-its its fulness the forward and possess Century with all ind of the Twentieth with advantages suctural richness and of few people in any fall to the lot hicsperity is great. Ou Our material the future is unclouded. Wtlook upon selves. Peace prevails in out our plenty is our portion. We enjoyd, and religious liberty. Education is hi and general. Freedom of speech and and press is unrestricted. Person and fe perty are as safe in Canada as in an police torture chamber and with no ountry under the sun. If we make mis tak's we are free to rectify them. The slandard of living and of mora's is a high one, and it is a healthy sign that is steady pressure to raise it higher. The union of the four Provinces, Onirio, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, has gathered in the country rom Ocean to Ocean and from the international boundary to the Arctic circlc. Dense forests and vast prairies are ming prosperous settlements and the solitudes are becoming hives of human industry.

As we look around us to-morrow and reflect upon the changes of 42 years we must feel that Confederation has been justified by its results. Well may the young Canadian of to-day be proud of his heritage.

It may be interesting to our readers at this time to recall to mind the names of the statesmen who took part in shaping the Confederation Act in the days. of 1865. We here give their names, the survivors first

Sir Charles Tupper, Nova Scotia. Hon. T. A. McDonald. Sir Oliver Mowat. Hon. Wm. McDongall. Hon. Sir Hector Langevin Hon. Sir W. P. Howland Hon. R. B. Dickey. Hon, Sir Ambrose Shea. Hon. Sir E. P. Tache (died July 30, Hon. Ed Whalen (died Dec. 10, 1867) Hon. D'Arcy McGee (murdered, April . 1868). Hou. J. M. Johnson. Hon. Sir Geo. E. Cartier Hon. W. H. Stearnes. Hon. Geo. Coles. Hon. Mr. Justice J. McCully Hon. W. H. Pope. Hon, E. B. Chandler Hon. George Brown. Hon. Charles Fisher Hon. J. Cockburn. Hon. J. C. Chapais. Hon. Col. J. H. Gray, P. E. I Hon. Justice Wm. A. Henry, Hon. Justice J. H. Gray, New Bruns-

their own and to use them in defiance of the courts. We regret that a Cana dian should be found voicing such senti ments as those referred to Hon. E. Palmer, Chief Justice, P. EDITORIAL NOTES. Sir John A. Macdonald (died June 6,

ly fail to

onto, rising at the meeting of the Inter. co ational Chiefs of Police at Buffalo to defend that odious, un British and illogi-cal institution "the aweat-box." Nor are his achievements more worthy than supply power.

Well this Hydro scheme has been a the attempt. He adds not a word that tends to excuse resort to it that would ostly thing for Hamilton ratepayers. The local men who are pushing it could ot serve equally well to excuse the use hardly hope to make as much private of the thumb-screw, the boot, the tor swag out of inveigling the city into it ture by fire, or any other kind of physias it is taking out of the pockets of the

cal torture to extort confessions from taxpayers. suspects. Col. Grassett's sneers at grand juries, and his resentment of Judge and The Power Union municipalities jury and newspaper criticisms of "sweatkick and squeal, but they waste their. box" methods as being "quite gratui-tous," are equivalent to an admission of wind. Under the Hydro scheme they must obey the commission-and pay the the weakness of his case. At one point bills. They have no say in matters. We he becomes almost defiant of the authordo not wish to see Hamilton tied up ity of the court, saying: "The legal, not helplessly to any such scheme

the ethical aspect of the case, is what ncerns the court. Its opinion as to If the forcing of the power issue b the means employed, so long as within fore the city incurs heavy responsibilthe law; is neither here nor there, and ities under another contract is a "Catano intelligent officer, who is responsible to his own authorities only [nor will the ract move." then the company deserves Judges dare to question detective metha vote of thanks from the ratepayers ods ?], will be deterred from following whose money will thus be saved in any his case up in his own way, even to the event.

The equipping of one playground at through fear of criticism or censure, by Judge or jury, or the bull-dozing tactics Hess Street School, will furnish an opportunity for the practical demonstra-This defiant attitude would probably tion of the usefulness of the movement. be changed, however, if the courts would which, we think, will become more popu lar the more that is known of it. We exercise their powers and deal with the cannot be too regardful of the interests

first officer that abuses his authority by "sweat-box" methods, disqualifying of the little ones. him and giving him a term in jail. Col. The Herald still refuses to attempt to Grassett in his paper makes much of the fact that a confession obtained from a show that the Times' computation of the 'sweated" prisoner after he has been loss to the city by the Hydro contract in thirty years is incorrect, although it warned" is admissible in evidence, the prisoner being thus "protected." That affects to sneer at it. And it refuses was hardly worthy of him. The makers to accept the challenge offered it to of our law did not have "sweat-box" back its opinion as to the prices. But it can still resort to abuse of the methods in view. What "protection" does such a warning give to the suspect Mayor

-it may be a simple-minded, innocent man or woman-who is taken into the British Columbia officers are close or the trail of the train robbers who recently operated along the C. P. R. One yend, counsel or legal officer to guard of two robbers overtaken near Ashcroft buinterests, is subject to the brutal, ung "sweatings" which have made the mixing of the civilized world? Does companion is hiding in a mine tunnel. It killed a constable and was himself killattempting excuse the evils of the is to be hoped that the entire gang may be captured or wiped out.

"sweat-box" excluse the orlis of the the witness bir in sound of the "sweat-box" illis "a scandal"? Are "sweat-box" illis" a scandal"? Are "sweat-box" illis It might have been supposed that the anti-Hamilton Hydro power organ, being so cocksure that the Cataract contract was illegal and the Hydro vote was all or their alleged attent to mislead in addressing juries? Col. sett is intel-ligent enough not to conte for such a right, would be pleased to have the courts deal with the matter speedily. But, no; it is as mad as the proverbial ligent enough not to conte for such a thing, and without that, is paper amounts to little. Justice searries wet hen, and expresses a fear that the sometimes under our system. carries injunction proceedings may scuceed! What a great big bluffer it is! not require Col. Grassett's paper to did

vince us of that. But he has put The London suffragettes have made ward nothing to lead us to believe the their thirteenth attack upon the House the secret, unrestrained police license o Commons, and more than 100 of them ve been arrested. Their leader, Mrs. the "sweat-box" would be an improve ment. Let us grant all he claims against churst, struck Inspector Jarvis the "forensic bullies" of the open court, the the e. The police exhibited great for-bearan in dealing with the furious termagan. The unwomanly conduct and still he is centuries ahead of the seret "sweat-box" inquisitor.

of this un omanly crowd can hardly tend to forw d any worthy cause. Such a paper by a Canadian can hardlead our law authorities and the public generally to reflect upon the Ald. Wright hving experienced at Monday night's Coocil meeting the effect of contact with Mayor McLaren's danger of having in official positions men who are so much out of touch with British, with Canadian, principles and high-tension transmission line, perhaps he may now become an abocate of stepmethods as to seek to turn us back to the days of the dark ages in administer. ping down the current for use at the waterworks. You see, if some aldermen ing criminal justice. It is unfortunately too true that there is a tendency on the knew the difference between highpart of many officers to get the idea that it is disgraceful to fail in securing tension transmission line and

> spigot, and between a kilowatt and a whiffletree, this power question would be easier for them.

be made to serve their purpose in some cases; whether it would serve the cause cial police for damages for false arrest and imprisonment. According to his statement he was arrested on the morn ing of the Dominion elections and taken old torture chambers and "putting to to jail, and informed that he "could not officers to establish torture chambers of liberated at 5.30, and no charge was

minister the law.

mmission has never dared to fix a other contract too? And that is why price at which it would contract to it now abuses the Mayor. The taken will clear the air, even if it foils the conspirators.

Mayor McLaren fairly convicts the Herald of wilfully and deliberately falsiying his position and actions in the ower matter. But to what good end? Every one who read its statements knew that it was lying, and the end which it ought to serve by its disgraceful course And although the Mayor's letter expos its villainy and enlightens the publiaind as to the facts, it will probably not be many hours till the organ is diligently at work in a new effort to mis-represent and deceive. What is that adage about the nimble lie and the

leaden; heeled truth?

Our Exchanges

SEEMS COOLER (Guelph Mercury.) Still when we read how hot it is in it w York, we don't feel nearly so hot

TWO OF A KIND. (Ottawa Free Press.)

A pretty pair of dirty birds, Denison and Graham-the one a crank and th other a snob.

THE LEMON. (Toronto Star. A lemon isn't a bad thing to have handed you, if it is accompanied by su-gar and a chunk of ice.

DOG DAYS. (Brantford Courier.) The canine population will

he conclusion that there won't be any log days this summ

THAT BET.

(Guelph Herald.) One of the Hamilton papers is offering huge sums of money as bets to show how little it knows about the Hydro-Electric power. Question—Where does the money come from?

THE HOUSE FLY (Kingston Standard.)

But that is not the worst of his faults. He is a breeder of disease, for, as he loves filth, he carries with him a plenti-ful supply of everything on which he lights and is not above depositing it on the food which has been cooked for the famile dimen. family dinner.

UNBRITISH. (Ottawa Journal.)

(Ottawa Journal.) Manitoba chief justice holds that the police are justified in extorting a con-fession from a suspect. This is some-thing new. in British law. It is not only new, but un-British. If the police cannot prevent crime and detect the criminal without resorting to the me-thods of the Inquisition, of Russia and of the United States the police are at fault.

GEORGE ROSS

GEORGE ROSS. (Toronto Telegram.) A public servent like George Ross is never paid in propertion to his excep-tional and special ability. Canada's civil service does not give its best men an adequate reward in money. Employ-ment under the Government may be a paying market for mediocrity, but is sel-dom other than a poor market for merit. A well-earned distinction is the mem-bership in the Imperial Service Order, which the decree of royal favor has conferred upon George Ross, of the Canada Postal Service.

THE NORTH POLE.

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nake us forget?

writing: "Rev. Austin, Baptist."

Philadelphia.

en the understanding we have one the other and no difference can

"Remember me always as you loved

me best, and though you were a-a ban-dit-a-anything-my heart would beat in responsiveness to yours."

be admitted

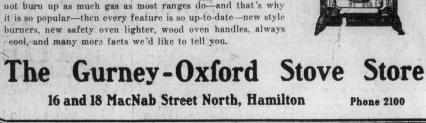
of law in the State of Pennsylvania, died on Tuesday in Swathmore, near

Tromso, Norway, June 30.-Walter Tellman and other members of the ex-

Wellman and other members of the ex-pedition that is planning to reach the north pole this summer by airship left here this morning on the steamer Arctic, with a large quantity of material for the rebuilding of the balloon shed at Spitz-bergen, which was destroyed last winter



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KILLED BY BOMB. LOVED BOB.

Sent to Russian Woman Detective Remarkable Letter of Woodill in Basket of Cherries.

Tiflis, June 30 .- Marie Bakhtadz, wh

ECONOMY in Gas Cooking

-but that will be economical in use-a hasty purchase is

had been prominent as an agent of the political police of Tiflis, was killed by Shows That She Considered East-Saint Michaels, Md., June 29.-Letter

political police of Tiflis, was killed by a bomb here yesterday that had been sent to her by an unknown person in a basket of cherries. Madame Bakhtadz was the widow of a man who formerly was prominent among the revolutionists. He turned traitor, however, betrayed many of the revolutionar leaders and then entered the police service and was killed hat autumn. Out of reverge his widow became a detective and devoted herself to hunting down every one re-sponsible for her husband's death. For several weeks past she had not ventured outside the police station. and papers found upon the person of Robert E. Eastman and at the bungaow following his death, which throw much light on the mystery of the mur-der of Mrs. Edith May Woodill, were der of Mrs. Edith May Woodill, were made public this atternoon by State's Attorney Turner. Probably the most remarkable of the lot was one which was found in the bungalow, and which was signed "Edith." The letter in part is as follows: "Is the iron immodest when it creeps through the loadstone and clings to its side? Is the seed immodest when it sinks into the ground with budding life? Is the cloud bold when it softens into rain and falls to earth because it has no other choice, or is it brazen when it nestles on the bosom of heaven's arched dome and sinking into the blue-black infinity, ceases to be itself? "Is the human soul immodest when, drawn by a force it cannot resist, it outside the police station.

POLICEMAN KILLED.

Overturned Auto Trying to Save Pedestrian's Life.

New York, June 30 .- Thomas B. Mc-

enroe, a policeman, was instantly killed and four other men injured, one fatally drawn by a 'force it cannot resist, it seeks a stronger soul which absorbs its ego as the blue sky absorbs a floating cloud and as the warm earth swells the when a borrowed automobile, in which when a borrowed automobile, in which they were riding, was overturned, while on the way to Coney Island to-day. The car had been borrowed by George Ol-ney from his cousin, Miss Glara Kreyder, of Brooklyn, its owner, and was only giving the other men a ride. The car was going at high speed when a passenger stepped from a trolley car directly in front of it. A sudden twist of the steering wheel to avoid the pascloud and as the warm earth swells the sca, as the magnet draws the iron? "All of these are of one quality. The iron, the sea, the clouds and the soul of man are what they are, do what they do, live as they live, or die as they die, because there is no other ohoice. "I do not feel myself to be bold or wrong or "in myself" for driving towards you as I do. I would not feel myself wrong to go straight to you to-morrow."

directly in front of it. A sudden twist of the steering wheel to avoid the pas-senger, sent the automobile skidding against the curb. The car was over-turned and its occupants thrown out or signed under it.

morrow." "There is ever and always some human soul to love and trust us, and whose confidence we would not alter. We are not of our own making and our lives belong to another. "I hate existence away from you. Why do men dare to lift up their voices against the blessed art in others, which is but a greater, stronger, warmer spark of God's soul that they possess or can lessen the understanding we have one Policeman McEnroe's neck was broken and John Brower, another of the riders; suffered concussion of the brain and in-ternal injuries, from which he may not recover.



Six Hundred Deadly Weapons Thrown Into Lake at Chicago.

Chicago, June 30 .- Nearly 600 deadly in responsiveness to yours." On the same paper, but in Eastman's haudwriting, is the following: "Little dear, I can not live after our short—of blies, With the coming of you and parting ever before me. If we meet in the unknown, let's continue the Miss-ful times that we spent here. I am with you in every thought." Still another footnote on the letter, which may be of some significance, were the words, in Eastman's hand-writing: weapons which the police have confiscated in the last six months will be cast into the lake to-day. The city tug will take the police department's custodian beyond the three mile limit and he will drop overboard the revolvers, dirks,

drop overboard the revolvers, dirks, slingshots, knives and other deadly wea-pons in thirty feet of water. This dis-position of the weapons is prescribed by the city code.

MILITARY CHANGES.

Another letter found on Eastman told of the killing along the same lines as intained in the letter to his wife, al-The following military appointment e gazetted: though theer are some discrepancies which appear to indicate that both were composed of lies.

are grzetted: 4th Regiment, Grimsby, to be honor-ary major, Rev. G. Johnstone, chaplain 77th Wentworth Regiment, Licutenant E. D. Pennington resigns commission; to be quartermaster, Edward Dobree Pen-meren Mrs. Carrie Burnham-Kilgore, the first

Henry Conklin Ri

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHEA'S

nington. 91st Regiment, provisional lieutenat,

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Shur-on by the speciales. Oculista's Lenses ground on the premises. Oculista's prescriptions carefully prepared promptly at moderate prices. To see well See Rouse III King East. Opp. Waldorf. TOO OL Resents an Insult and Shoots Assailant. Fatal Shooting Follows a Practical Joke in Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga., June 29 -- Because of a ractical joke, E. G. Williams, of the Fidelity & Casualty Company, of New York, is dead, Charles Beardsley is suf-The tragedy occurred in an office in the state of the sta

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o'clock this afternoon. Williams, who bad a desk in Bain's office, had been but of town. When he returned this af ternoon he found a placard on his desi between the found a placard on des desc stating that he had been sent to the state insane asylum at Möleville. Wil-liams resented the placard on the desk. In the quarrel that followed, it is said Williams slapped Bain in the face. Bain is about 68 years old, and Williams is about 40

about 40 As soon as he had received the slap

Dain said: Star "I am too old a man for a young man like you to treat that way, Mr. Wil-hams."

liams." Then he secured a pistol from the desk and began shooting at Williams. Williams was shot twice and four shots were fired. One shot took him under the right shoulder blade. The one that cau-ed his instant death pierced his brain and came out just at the base of the skull. At the time of the killing Charles Fordelser was the only person in the for-

At the time of the summy characteristic with the fo-fice with the two men, and in trying to separate them he was shot in the right arm just below the elbow.

As soon as he had killed Williams. Eain seated himself at his desk and lain seated himself at his desk an almly awaited the arrival of the polic When asked what provoked him to shoot Williams, Mr. Bain made the

fellowing response: "That man has worried me for months, and only about three weeks ago and to day he did the same thing. a big man, and when he made the : to-day I shot him." Bain is one most popular men in Atlanta.

TAFT AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., June 30,--Com-mencement day at Yale University was honored by the presence of the chief magistrate of the nation. William H. Taft, 78, who, in adherence to precedent, as a fellow, donned the robes as a cor-poration member and walked in the

MAY MANTON

PATTERNS

Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism

While the Toronto Council with fatu

of justice or not, is probably less conern of theirs. But it is hardly likely that the people who have abolished the

the question" will permit petty police vote to-day." Subsequently a Provin cial constable came to his cell and said "After 5 o'clock, when it is too late for rou to vote, you can get out." He was

> ever made against him. This is an illustration of how Roblin's officials ad-

A man is suing the Manitoba Provin-

Sir Alex. Campbell. Hon. Sir Adams G. Archibald. Hon. Sir Alexander Galt. Hon. T. Heath Haviland. Hon. Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley. It will be noted that Hon. Sir E. P. Tache died on July 30, 1865. Hon. Mr. in some of the papers are faithful por-Whalen did not outlive the first six traits of the militant suffragettes, noth- surface lines which the street railway onths of the Confederation, while Hon D'Arcy McGee, one of the brightest men of the time, was foully murdered before it was a year old.

E. I.

country the great, prosperous, just, free part of the city will go "dry." and happy land for which these statesed and labored. And let him not forget that "Righteousness exalteth a nation.

A SWEAT-BOX CHAMPION.

Many years ago British countries did away with torture as a means of ex-torting evidence from suspects and unages has proved that not in such ways tice to be served, the innocent provoted such care to the Kinrade mu inquest! That would be shameful. sume innocence until guilt is proved. Its prohibition of moral or physical duress to wring admissions, or what may be trar of West Toronto. Bowes was at one the Commission under its extraordinary would otherwise disgrace the adminis-tration of our criminal law. The open rt is the pride of British civiliza-

Here's to Young Canada-42 years young to-morrow! Pay that Kinrade jury, Whitney!

a conviction after a charge has been laid.

Such men will naturally be found advo-cating the "sweat-box." Like the thumb-

screw, the boot and the rack, it might

Don't disgrace the Province.

ing more need be said on the matter.

Let every young Canadian cherish the mbition to do his share to make his ountry the great, prosperent the system till the fight to deliver the city The mountain residents will have to that has more brains than a graven

accept a chance to carn \$1,000 for its sense to be at large will regard this as favorite charity by risking a like sum conclusive. If a man is obliged to pay that Hydro power will not cost \$0 a an excessive price for his house, it may horse power more than the Cataract be a great deal better for him to rent power price! Well, well!

But surely the Ontario Government, which so recklessly blows in millions, witnesses. The experience of will not refuse to pay reasonably the coroner, jury and witnesses who dc-voted such care to the Kinrade murder

is therefore not without astonish- the Hydro-Electric Commission offers it payers. What did it need to care

ous stupidity resists the efforts made by the street railway to open lines to relieve the traffic congestion, even on plans approved by its own experts, some of the controllers babble about a system of tube railways for the future. What

If the pictures which are appearing Toronto needs is relief in the present. surface lines which the street railway stands ready to build immediately. The first relief needed is to get a Council

The Toronto World attempts thus to

dispose of the power issue: "It is cheaper to live in your own house than pay And the Hydro organ will not even rent?" No person with enough common than to own it, especially if the cost of repairs and maintenance of his "own" house are enormous while there are no

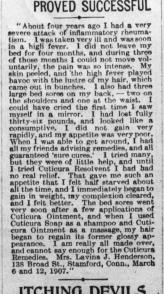
such costs to provide for in renting, and better accommodation is guaranteed

The Heraid idea was: Get the Council

to wring admissions, of what may be trar of West Toronto. Bowes was at one construed as such, from persons accused time, a great Tory hustler, but has not is a well-considered protection of inno-figured prominently of late. There is nce which averts many tragedies which much sorchess among the heelers at his litigants seeking to sue the Commission it might laugh at the city, which would have the two contracts on its hands. The The Toronto Telegram's Hamilton Herald was concerned only in getting source of misinformation tells it that the Hydro deal saddled on the tax-

ment that we find Col. Grassett, of To- power at prices as low as Ottawa. The they were stuck for the amount of the

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