

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1908.

FOOLED BY FARRAR.

Ald. Farrar offers his services to the electors of Hamilton for 1908. A square deal to every citizen, regardless of politics or other distinction.

With a desire to be entirely fair to Ald. Farrar we refrained yesterday from editorial comment on his action in voting with the Tories on the question of committee chairmanships, preferring to give him another chance at the Council meeting to redeem the pledge he made to the electors, and which appears at the top of this article, to give "a square deal to every citizen, regardless of politics or other distinction." He, however, failed—failed ignominiously—to redeem the pledge thus publicly given, and the men and women who voted for him will now have leisure to regret their action. Instead of giving a square deal to every citizen, regardless of politics or other distinction, he forgot his pledge, went over to the Tories, and the personnel of the committees and their chairman is the result. With his help every chairman is a Tory; without his help no such iniquitous plot on the part of the Tory Executive could have succeeded. We frankly say that we are not disappointed. We expected Ald. Farrar to do exactly as he has done. We had no faith in his protestations of independence. We knew he had been kicked out of the Tory diggings, denied a place on their slate, and thrown to the dogs, and that he was elected in spite of them and against their will. We knew also that he made sundry pilgrimages to the Times office with the plaint that he was a "sheep without a shepherd," that no one would take him up, and that he was coming out as an independent. We knew also that he came to us with a story about the expenses of the aldermanic deputations, and how the Mayor carried around in his pocket some \$60 which belonged to the city, and remained in his pocket until he (Farrar) brought the matter up in committee. This was intended as bait to catch the Times, to get its support, but we were not catching that kind of fish. We had more respect for the Mayor. Disowned by his own friends and spurned by those upon whom he had no claim, Ald. Farrar had still another card to play—the Independent one—and he played it with the result we all know. Having, as we believe, thus fooled the citizens into electing him, he kisses the hand that smote him, and gives a fair deal to every citizen by voting to keep every alderman of Liberal tendencies out of the committee chairmanships.

The spectacle presented by Ald. Farrar at the Council meeting last night was one never before seen in that hall of civic legislation. To have his own words hurled in his teeth by men who were honored by every citizen, of no matter what political leaning; to be flayed and rebuked of deliberately prostituting his high ideals which he had set up in his free-election promises; to have the name of the betrayer of the Saviour of the World applied to him, and to sit like a whipped dog and take it all without a rap was something wholly new to Council meetings in Hamilton; more especially as the same Farrar was a gabster last year, and always ready to have his way. But to sit still and hear Ald. Clark and Ald. Sweeney apologize for him! That should have been enough to make Farrar fall on his knees and pray that the floor might open and swallow him. How Ald. Clark must have glowed in the indignity he was heaping on the head of the man who was a thorn in his flesh all last year. To be able to stand before that packed house and proclaim to the world that Farrar had promised to behave himself this year! Surely that was the greatest humiliation that the representative from Barton township could be subjected to. Some men rise to the occasion, Ald. Farrar had an opportunity such as is seldom presented to a man of the rank of alderman. His failure was ignominious.

Now we do not believe that Ald. Farrar, who grudging the sausicker's crew a basket of apples, could be elected a cow pounder in this city.

NOW TO THE REAL BUSINESS.

Well, the council of 1908 has made a start. It cannot be said that it was a good start, or creditable to the council for the city, but it has been made and the board is organized for the year. A better selection of chairman could have been made, at least for some of the committees, but there is probably enough brains in the council to prevent even some of the chairman who have been chosen from doing much harm. The opposition is strong enough to ensure fair play to government, and it can be depended upon to be on the alert. Admittedly the Liberal members have the brains of the council—we are prepared to accept the Spectator's opinion for that—and brains count, in the long run.

The year promises to be an important one, and brains will be needed. The council's course on the Hydro-Electric power and waterworks pumps matter is pretty well defined already, but other questions of perhaps as great importance are to be considered. On what lines will the council be elected by the ward system next year be chosen? That will have to be carefully thought out. For many years the city elected three aldermen for each of seven wards and 21 retired at the end of the year. That system can hardly be called an ideal one. The Mayor, in his inaugural address, threw out a hint in favor of a re-division into seven wards, each ward electing two aldermen for two years. That might not prove satisfactory, either. Another idea is to re-divide the city

into five wards; elect three aldermen for each ward and have one retire each year. That would mean that only five aldermen would have to be elected each year after the council had once been organized on the new system. The scheme is, at least, worthy of consideration.

Then there is the Board of Control idea. The council has already taken the first move in that direction. But there are two sides to the Board of Control question. The system has worked fairly well in Toronto, and it might work well in Hamilton—but again it might not. There are arguments on both sides.

Probably the most serious problem before the aldermen—serious because it cannot be set aside, and can be solved in only one way—is that of road work. When winter came on Hamilton's roads were in bad condition. This is especially true of the outlying sections. A very large amount will be required to put them in even fair condition. The city is already pledged to borrowing over \$300,000. Where is that much more for road work coming from? Certainly not out of the general taxes. Local improvement as applied to road work is all right if it can be made to work out equitably, but so many roads have been paved out of the general fund that it would be a hardship to ask those who have already contributed in that way to bear a large proportion of the expense of paving roads along which they happen to own property.

West end sewage disposal should be taken up in earnest this year, too. The flow from the asylum sewer is the greatest menace to the purity of the water in the bay, and should not be allowed to continue. It gets worse every year, too. Purification schemes have been discussed year by year, but the nuisance is allowed to continue. The question must be taken hold of sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

In these and all other matters the citizens will have the best thought of the Liberal members can place at their service. If the Tory members can forget party long enough to do likewise Hamilton will have no reason to regret the work of the council of 1908.

DID THE MAYOR BLUNDER?

On Friday last, the Trustee-Editor ("New Blood") of the Spectator appeared in the role of little Jack Horner, and delivered a half column or so of eulogy on the new blood "edg-cationists" of the School Board, and called loudly for public praise of their accomplishments and public gratitude for their services. It was at once a production touching for its intensity of feeling and astonishing for its audacity. The devoted taxpayers were summoned to pay homage to the new bloods because they had largely increased the expenditure of the board; because they had created unnecessary offices to order; because they had abandoned their loudly professed policy and pledges to abolish domestic science, manual training, and a lot of other so-called "fads," and yet had subsequently actually taken them up and greatly extended them; and increased expenditure upon them; and while they formerly damned the Board every time a teacher got a \$50 increase or there was cause for asking for money to furnish school accommodation, etc., they have, in a time of little school building, vastly enlarged their demands upon the taxpayers, and now their spokesman invites the public to throw bouquets at them because they have a small surplus remaining!

Perhaps this modern "Oh, what a good boy am I!" song of the Trustee-Editor was not intended to influence reappointments; probably these were already as good as made, having been settled at the Tory caucus; it was perhaps if anything more than incense to vanity, intended to salve the consciences of those with whom the appointments lay, and to give the public a little "guff." It might go with the ignorant, and the others didn't matter.

On Monday afternoon Mayor Stewart delivered his inaugural, a production which we observe has the unreserved approval of the editor of the Spectator. Evidently His Worship had allowed the Spectator's tribute of Friday to the new blood to slip his memory when preparing his speech. Hear him:

The cost of conducting the public schools and collegiate institute of the city is increasing in greater ratio than the increase in attendance of the scholars, and I think it would be well if the ratepayers were kept informed of the cost of maintaining our schools.

What a back-handed slap, Mr. Mayor, to give those self congratulating "edg-cationists"! New bloods elected and appointed on strict partisan lines to remedy the extravagance and incompetent blundering of Grits and Tories of the boards of years past, who knew not that the people were to be well served only by the total ostracism of their fellow-citizens of different views in Dominion or Provincial politics, and who had, foolishly perhaps, applied common-sense and business principles to the conducting of school affairs, thus securing to Hamilton a system of schools which had long been the pride of her people! Cost of schools "increasing in greater ratio than the increase in attendance"! Surely, Mr. Mayor, you must have blundered. Think it over. Ask the Trustee-Editor to lend you a copy of that eulogy. Convince yourself that you have wronged the new bloods. Perhaps you will then be ready to admit that there are two or three more among them who ought to have been created for them School Board offices at fat salaries, and that the taxpayers' duty is only to pay and be thankful that these large men's services are available. Indeed, you may even be moved to ask the Council to grant them an additional \$25,000 that they may suffer no embarrassment.

THE TORY EXECUTIVE.

And now the question is, Has Johnny Milne, Alderman Bailey's boss, promised to let Bailey have that railway switch for being a good boy and staying where he is put?—Hamilton Herald.

We do not know and we are not judging Ald. Bailey. But chap. 29, section 136 of the Canadian Criminal Code provides severe penalties for persons guilty of bribing aldermen to vote or not to vote in council or committee. Those who thus interfere with aldermen in the discharge of their public duties are criminals in the eyes of the law and are liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and not less than \$100, and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years and not less than one month, and in default of payment of such fine to imprisonment for a further term not exceeding six months. The Times is charging no man with being a criminal, but if any one has promised Ald. Bailey that switch or anything else in return for any vote he may cast at the council that man is a criminal, and the proper place for him is the penitentiary.

One would have thought that when the electors so overwhelmingly pronounced in favor of a return to the ward system, and shattered the Tory political slate, that the Conservative Executive would have heeded the warning that the people were tired of its continually "butting" into municipal affairs. But the action of the people seems to have had an opposite effect. It seems to have so annoyed it that it has become reckless, lost its head and given the citizens an opportunity to see just how mean it can be in dealing with the city's affairs. We are not displeased at that. The people now see that the interests of the city are as nothing to the Conservative Executive compared with the interests of the party. Nothing so selfish was ever before seen in the City Council. No Liberal majority was ever so hoggish as to gobble up everything in sight. Decent Tories must feel pained at this exhibition of the machine has made of itself. It has stuck at nothing to get "control of the Council," and the pity is that the Tory aldermen should have been so pliant in its hands. One or two men who had the good of the city at heart could have checked the Executive in its iniquitous work, but such men apparently were not to be found among the Tory aldermen.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

The seventy-sixth annual report of the Bank of Nova Scotia is published in the Times to-day. The earnings of this institution in 1907 were \$681,709.50, which was paid dividends of twelve per cent; the usual general contribution of \$20,000 to the officers' pension fund, \$125,000 written off bank premises, and \$150,000 added to the reserve fund. The liquid assets of the Bank of Nova Scotia are always large, but this year, \$22,133,744 immediately available, of which \$10,448,708 is cash and bank balances, the showing is one of very remarkable strength, which should commend itself to the customers and depositors of this institution. But, besides this, in the profit and loss account is found a contribution of \$10,000 to the Jamaica relief fund, which was made at the time of the terrible earthquake which wrought so much havoc on the island. The capital paid up of the Bank of Nova Scotia is \$3,000,000, and the reserve fund is \$5,400,000. The bank during the past year has considerably increased the number of its branches, and everything points to continued success. The auditors' report, which follows the general statement of the general manager, Mr. H. C. McLeod, is also very reassuring. Over their signatures, they state that they have verified the securities held as investments, personally examining those held by the Canadian branches of the bank. To assure themselves of the existence of the remainder of these securities they procured certificates from responsible business men not in the employ of the bank.

The Hamilton branch of the bank is situated on the corner of John and King streets.

THE CANADIAN CLUB.

The Times willingly calls attention to the appeal of President McClelland, of the Canadian Club, which appeared in last evening's Times, for an increase in the membership. In common with the other Canadian Clubs throughout the country, the club here is doing a good work, in helping to crystallize public opinion upon the leading national topics of the day, and drawing the mind of the people away for a time from mere parish politics. If Canada is to become a nation—if it is not already one—Canadian Clubs can claim some credit for having helped to make the people think Canadianism as well as imperially. In giving luncheons and holding other functions and inviting prominent public men to address the members from time to time on the questions of the day, the club is doing something which no other organization attempts, yet we think it lacks something to give it—not exactly permanency—but what might be called continuity of effort. At present its work seems to be spasmodic in its nature. Now, had it a permanent home—and here is something to work for—it could branch out in a way that it is impossible to do now. It could do something to encourage Canadian literature, art, etc. Perhaps the delegates of the club will be able to bring back with them from Ottawa some ideas that will be of use to the club. In the meantime the Times trusts the President's appeal will not be in vain, that our young men

pecially will respond to it gladly and in large numbers. Has the club got a button, Mr. President?

THE FARMERS BANK.

The general statement for the year just past of the Farmers Bank of Canada appears in this evening's Times. Like other Canadian banking institutions the Farmers has had a prosperous year despite any financial stringency that may have been felt elsewhere, and the shareholders are to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by the bank during the year. The deposits amount to \$647,596.88, with total available assets of \$642,973.45. A balance of \$22,089 has been carried forward to profit and loss account, of which \$14,350.59 is net profit, for the year after deducting cost of management, etc. W. R. Travers, formerly of the Merchants Bank, of this city, signs the report as general manager, and he has reason to be proud of the results shown.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The drowning season is now fairly open. The ice is treacherous. Take no undue risks.

Neither will there be any opposition from Hamilton so long as this city's interests are properly safeguarded. At least we do not think there will be.

The trend of the "dickey" discussion at Ottawa gives an idea of what sort of a Canadian navy the Tory speakers would have if they had the power. It would be a scurvy navy—probably a scab affair.

The dreadful holocaust at Byertown, Pa., where so many persons lost their lives by fire in a theatre, is another of those tragedies which occur from time to time, and which seem to be beyond the power of man to prevent.

It looks as if the Tory Executive had applied the screw to Mayor Stewart. None but Tories for the independent boards, and the people expected that Ex-Ald. Thomas Allen would have been appointed on one of them, in recognition of his long services to the city.

Wonder how it happened that from its congratulatory review of the Mayor's inaugural address, the one paragraph that escaped the Trustee-Editor's attention was that calling upon the people to take action to check the alarming expenditure of the Board under the new bloods?

Neither under the at-large nor ward systems does the Hamilton elector ever hope to receive that sort of civic government to which he feels entitled.—Spectator.

So, when the Spectator presented this political partisan system of managing city affairs as ideal, it was deceiving the ratepayers. It was the avails it and its partisan friends were after.

The Spectator remarks that the people are the best judges as to the medial slant and staff notation in the public schools. And maybe they are, if they come closely enough in touch with them to judge. If the people could once see some of the specimens of medial slant writing that have come into the Times office from the city schools they would hold up both hands in favor of returning to the vertical, or adopting any other style of writing.

Speaking of the Radial Railway Company's demand that the road be placed under Dominion control, the St. Catharines Standard (Tory) says that there are indications that Toronto's opposition to the bill will be modified this year, and it adds:

So far as this district is concerned, there is a general desire to see another road built through the fruit belt and through this city, and it may be that the Hamilton Radial Railway will be first on the ground with its road from Hamilton through this city to the Niagara River. On general principles this will welcome the first company to give us the long-looked-for western railway connection, and there should be no partnership with Toronto in any obstructive opposition.

Let any one should imagine that there was any politics in the motion Ald. McLaren submitted to the Council yesterday morning, for the appointment of a committee to strike the standing committees, it may be well to again name the committee he proposed:

- Ald. Farrar, Tory.
Ald. Bailey, Tory.
Ald. Nicholson, Tory.
Ald. Anderson, Tory.
Ald. Peregrine, Liberal.
Ald. Gardner, Liberal.
Ald. McLaren, Liberal.

That committee, four Conservatives and three Liberals, would have given Ald. Farrar the opportunity to redeem his pledges. The very moving of the resolution by Ald. McLaren also shows that the Liberals were prepared to stand by their "no politics" platform.

During the recent panic in the United States banking of currency reached the enormous extent of \$276,000,000, according to a computation made by the National City Bank of New York. Now that the panic is over the tide has turned, and the savings banks of New York especially are doing an enormous business. In the eight business days since the beginning of the New Year the deposits had reached \$30,000,000. Almost all the savings banks are now paying 4 per cent. interest, and persons of moderate means having investments in industrial and stock corporations paying that amount of interest or less, or no dividend, have sold their holdings and put the proceeds in savings banks. We may now conclude that we have heard the last of the financial panic of 1907.

"Those same papers that are so righteously indignant at the thought of a Conservative City Council appointing Conservatives to chairmanships and civic offices would be shocked into open rebellion if the Laurier Government were to divide up house committee chairmanships with the opposition or pass out offices to Conservatives throughout the country. But an inconsistency so small as this from a Reform source may well be allowed to pass.—Spectator.

Could purity furnish a brighter specimen? Did its producer hope that any man of average intelligence could read it without contempt? What have the actions of the Laurier Government or Dominion politics or even Provincial politics to do with digging sewers, or building streets or sidewalks or the administration of the business affairs of this city? As well drag politics into the election and conduct of the business of church sessions or boards of management. And the writer of that rubbish knew it. The partisan scheme which he advocates and excuses looks to graft. No more, no less. The ratepayers are to be "done" in the interests of party.

HERE AND THERE.

Peterboro Review: It is gratifying to learn that in the recent elections in Peterboro no thought of partisanship entered into the fray. Ballots were cast with reference to the qualifications and individual merits of the candidates, irrespective of political church or lodge connections. The municipal elections in Toronto and Ottawa also resulted in a demonstration of the ability of the great mass of voters to see the difference between municipal issues and the issues of what is known as party politics. Toronto elected a Liberal as Mayor and three Liberals and one Conservative Controller. Toronto is overwhelmingly Conservative when a party fight is on in Provincial or Dominion matters. Ottawa elected a Liberal as Mayor and four Controllers, who in politics are to be classed as Conservatives.

Windsor Record: Hamilton voted last Monday on the proposal to return to the ward system in order to get away from the growing practice of openly running civic elections as party lines, both in aldermanic and school trustee contests. If, as is said, the general vote plan favors manipulation of civic elections by a political machine, Windsor also may have to take this apparently retrograde step. Political influence and aims were palpably present as factors in the recent election.

Kingston Whig: The bakers had a defence. It was that they made bread early in the morning, and then a couple of ounces overweight, in twelve hours, dry out and become light. The by-law made no allowance for this. It only specified that the loaf being underweight exposed the baker to a penalty, and this penalty the magistrate imposed in several cases. There is a remedy. It was referred to by the magistrate, namely, that "the staff of life" in all cases be sold at a much per pound. This would mean that a loaf would never be underweight, and never be subject to seizure.

HUCKLE'S VISIT.

To the Editor of the Times: "Sir.—But the visit is looked on as a joke." Such is the construction put upon my article, and the opinion of the hotels, by myself and two others. This is the opinion of the Times.

One of the Times' reporters called at my office yesterday asking for the facts regarding our visit to the hotels on Saturday evening last. I sent to the trouble of giving him a detailed report, and I certainly did not expect such a garbled and entirely incorrect statement as the Times published last evening.

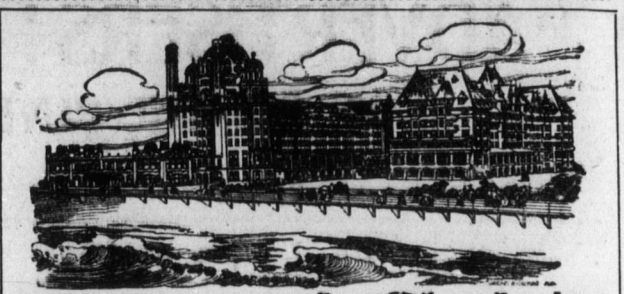
I have invariably found the Times fair in its reports, and am exceedingly understanding its falling from grace—possibly the report was too favorable to the hotel men and to Inspector Birrell.

The article stated, "By many who were present it (our visit) was viewed as a joke."

The joke is on the Times, as no one was present in any case except the proprietor, and, in some instances, the bartenders, so much for the accuracy and reliability of your information. Possibly some pious Citizens' League gave you the information; if so, no doubt he thought it a joke for a man to be honest and fair, and possibly looked upon it as a screaming face that we did not tempt the hotel men to break the law, by stating we had a pain under our pinafore, or were suffering from an attack of the wiffle-wiffles. I know it does seem strange for anyone to act honestly in obtaining evidence against hotel men. "Truth is stranger than fiction," and truth is still more strange to whiskey soaks imported to obtain evidence against hotel men by methods almost dishonorable and cowardly.

We did not go out on Saturday evening to manufacture evidence, neither did we endeavor to induce fellow citizens to violate the law. We went out to ascertain

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



Marlborough-Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. would be one of their notable attractions were it located in New York, London or Paris. It has made Atlantic City the most popular Winter resort in the world. Tasteful and elegant in decorations and furnishings, Sun Parlors facing South and overlooking Ocean and Boardwalk. During January no extra charge is made for private bathrooms, which are each equipped with sea water as well as fresh water. In both the American plan and the a la carte dining rooms WHITE SERVICE is used exclusively. Ownership management. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS

1908 Clean-up Sale

At the end of each season we have many broken lots of shoes, which we are anxious to sell before the arrival of new spring shoes. The shoes and styles are right in every way—but only a few pairs of a kind, and REDUCED PRICES will quickly sell the lot. They will be ready for sale on Wednesday morning, and our store will be open on Thursday night until nine o'clock. Below you will find a list of some of the lines, and you had better bring the list with you.

- Women's Patent Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, \$3.50, for \$2.78
Women's Patent Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, \$3.00, for \$2.38
Women's Box Calf Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, \$2.25, for \$1.68
Women's Box Calf Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, \$3.00, for \$2.38
Women's Kid Laced 101 Hagar, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, \$3.50, for \$2.98
There are also about 100 pairs of Women's Fine Slippers at \$2.25 to \$3.75; a few pairs of each of a dozen different kinds, all marked down to clearing out prices.
Men's Box Calf Bluchers, 6, 6 1/2, 8, 9, \$5.00, for \$3.88
Men's Patent Button, 8 1/2, \$9.50, for \$3.88
Men's Patent Button, plain toe, 8 1/2, 9, 8 1/2, \$5.00, for \$3.88
Men's Grain Bluchers, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 8, \$3.00, for \$3.88
Men's Cordovan Laced, 6, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, \$4.50, for \$3.88
Men's Gun Metal Laced, 6, 6 1/2, 7, \$5.00, for \$3.88
Men's Vici Kid Laced, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, \$5.50, for \$3.88
Men's Pearl Hockey, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, \$2.75, for \$1.78
Men's Tan and Black Hockey, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 8, 8 1/2, \$3.00, for \$2.38
Boys' Hockey, 1, 2, 3, \$1.50, for \$1.08
Men's Sporting Boots, \$6 to \$8.50, for \$5.18; \$7.00 line for \$5.48
All of above prices are for spot cash at time of sale. Store open until 9 p. m. on Thursday night.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King St. West

tain the truth, and if the truth is unpalatable to a certain section of our temperance friends, we can only say, tastes differ. We reiterate the truth: some do not, the Times reported in full the doings of the Citizens' League, which was a grave indictment of the morals of the city, but the same paper fails to publish a report unprejudiced, which proves that as a body the hotel men were observing the law on Saturday evening last.

I myself asked Mr. Thomas Morris, who is a prominent member of the Citizens' League, to accompany us on our tour, but he was otherwise engaged. I then asked him if he could get some other member of the League, who would go with us. But he could think of no one, and I am not surprised. We hear a deal of rant and talk from some temperance men about the big sacrifice they are willing to make, but when it comes to doing real, practical work, they are not in it. It is nice to engage whiskey soaks and ask the public for funds to pay for the good time the whiskey soaks have—but it is not quite so pleasant to do the work yourself; but it is far more reliable and far more honorable. I know it does seem strange for anyone to act honestly in obtaining evidence against hotel men. "Truth is stranger than fiction," and truth is still more strange to whiskey soaks imported to obtain evidence against hotel men by methods almost dishonorable and cowardly.

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BEE CONVENTION.

Brant district bee-keepers are arranging for their annual convention, to be held in the Court House, Brantford, Jan. 21 to 23, commencing at the evening session on Jan. 21. An excellent and instructive programme on bee culture is being provided. Mr. L. A. Aspinwall, President of the National Beekeepers' Association, Jackson, Mich., will give an address on "Non-swarming Hives." Among the prominent Canadian bee-keepers expected to be present are the names of Mr. F. J. Miller, President, Ontario Beekeepers' Association, London, Ont.; Mr. R. H. Smith, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mr. W. A. Chrysler, Chatham; Mr. H. G. Sheppard, Toronto; Mr. Jas. Armstrong, Sibbald, and others.

THE GOOLDS.

Monte Carlo, Jan. 14.—The appeal made by Vere St. Ledger Gould and his wife, Marie Violet, for revision of their sentence, has been rejected. Early in December Mr. Gould was sentenced to life imprisonment and Mrs. Gould was sentenced to death by the guillotine for the murder of Emma Levin at Monte Carlo last summer.

Advertisement for SHEA'S Winter Clearing Sale. Includes dates (Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1908), list of items (Men's Underwear, Neck Furs, Tapestry Table Covers, Mantle Cloths), and prices. Text: "Saturday was by nearly a half the biggest day of selling we ever had in January, and yesterday by far the biggest Monday. There may be reason for it—with every other store in the city allowed on our counters, no matter how low the price, that are not thoroughly dependable. No goods are carried over that cut prices will sell. Hence a sale at Shea's is a sale in earnest. Come as soon as possible. Come every day if you can."