

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1909.

SOREHEADS IN "MASS MEETING"

That indefatigable enemy of the local electric industry, ex-Mayor Stewart, seemed to be the directing spirit at the so-called Hydro-Electric mass meeting in the Twentieth Century Club, attended by a few dozen of his most servile followers, last night.

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CARPER ANSWERED.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was very effective during the session in meeting the criticism of the Opposition to the effect that the National Transcontinental Railway would cost before being completed considerably more than the first estimate.

ADVICE TO IMMIGRANTS.

We are in receipt of a communication from an esteemed English educationist, who is frequently appealed to for advice, asking us to give him some hints as to the advisability of some young men coming to Canada with the object of making it their home.

who undertakes for a fee to get jobs for such youths, and seeks some disinterested opinion. He is alive to the fact that sometimes emigration societies induce the wrong kind of people to come to Canada, and he feels that "what Canada wants from us is the pick of the land, not the opposite."

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The Government policy is naturally to place the new comers on the land. It encourages the immigration of those adapted to farm, and men with modest capital and a knowledge of agriculture may by a little effort soon become independent.

As to mechanical and professional openings conditions are not the same. Of clerks, bookkeepers, etc., there is usually a glut. The result is that the fittest survive; the unfit starve out, or enter other lines.

A vast deal of railway building is now in progress in the Dominion, and the great influx of settlers must create an increased demand for the products of industry. All will profit by that.

When flamboyant Imperialist colonial organs set out to lecture the British Government for lack of demonstrativeness in waving flags and hurrahing on Empire Day, it is calculated to provoke to laughter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you a string on your dog? If not, watch out that the dog-catchers do not get him.

Happy lot of assembly delegates, to be able to enjoy a June holiday in a city like Hamilton!

The Winnipeg street railway men have accepted the award of the Board of Conciliation. Another triumph for the Lemieux Act.

The shareholders of the defunct Egin Loan Company will realize 81.3 cents on the dollar. They have had to wait six years for this dividend.

Going up in an airship is now a problem that may be said to have been solved. But coming down, which never was in doubt, is still a bit risky.

In the year 1908 the powers launched 350,430 tons of war shipping. The largest of these vessels were the British Collingwood and St. Vincent, 21,000 tons each.

Imagine the sort of Hamilton men that are used by anti-Hamilton interests to try to entrap Hamilton into putting her neck into that Hydro noose! Shame on such disloyalty!

These are busy days for the church courts. The Methodist conferences are preparing their annual schedules of stations, and the annual ministerial meetings are taking place.

Some United States statesmen are fearful of having to intervene to maintain peace in Cuba ere long. The last United States occupation of Cuba cost Uncle Sam over \$7,000,000, and even the troops and officials who had to live in the island have had enough of it.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley's suit to bring the Hazen Commission report before the courts will probably come to trial in September. The production of all the accounts and documents referred to is demanded, and the public may get some light upon this commission-manufactured scandal.

But desire to serve T. J. Stewart's ends may not lead many ratepayers to vote to shoulder hundreds of thousands in liability for the sake of paying 10 per cent. more to the Hydro scheme for the city's and the people's power and light, and to incur a big suit for damages.

A Stirlington, Pa., man was up on a charge of wife-beating the other day, and he did not deny the woman's statement that he had amused himself by punning her every week for ten years.

A Halifax minister has created a sensation by insisting upon singing the old hymns to the old tunes. As the familiar tune carries half the sweet memories that cling around the old hymns, old church-goers will heartily endorse his protest.

That story about a Grimby farmer objecting to Lady Grey and Mrs. Hendrie digging up wild flowers in his place and the harsh reflections upon him read somewhat flat. The ladies concealed their identity, it is said. Probably had he been informed who they were, he would have been ready to extend them every courtesy and assistance.

The Toronto World lectures this city on "Honor," and accuses it of bad faith in not undertaking to carry the Hydro-Electric load so as to help out Toronto and rival municipalities. It says Hamilton has been won to the contract with the local company by the "lure of lower prices."

The Globe wants the jurisdiction of the Dominion Railway Commission extended to cover what lines of goods express companies must carry. The demand arises from a decision by the Commission that it cannot force companies to carry dangerous explosives. Well, it may be necessary to clothe the Commission with power to decide that companies shall carry what it specifies, but if we do so, it follows as a natural corollary that we are in duty bound to free the companies from the consequences of the carrying of such goods when accidents occur.

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OUR EXCHANGES

JUNE. (Guelph Herald.) June, the month of brides, mosquitoes and baseball fans.

AT IT AGAIN. (Brantford Courier.) It is announced that the Hamilton police are puzzled over a case. When aren't they?

THE LAST WORD. (Toronto Star.) When Capt. Baldwin succeeds in building a Dreadnought that can climb a tree the final word in warfare may be said to have been spoken.

TOM'S FINISH. (Belleville Intelligencer.) Notice that, on Saturday, Mr. Longboat started in another Marathon and

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did not finish. Funny, too, for many people think his finish is not far off.

JUNE FIRST. (Toronto News.) Sweet and tender is the bride, Gown is fresh and trim, But the bridegroom, poor old goat! No one cares for him.

SQUEEZE HIM SOME MORE. (Toronto Globe.) "Good times of bad," says the News, "the poor devil on a small fixed income is squeezed into a smaller and smaller compass." Yet the News is eager to put up the tariff and thus squeeze him still smaller.

MUST HAVE MONEY. (Ottawa Free Press.) You cannot burn the candle at both ends in the militia estimates. If you must have troops to garrison Halifax and Esquimaux you must provide money to pay them.

THE OLD TIMES. (Montreal Star.) A Halifax minister has created a sensation by insisting upon singing the old hymns to the old tunes. As the familiar tune carries half the sweet memories that cling around the old hymns, old church-goers will heartily endorse his protest.

FAITH IN THEIR TOWN. (Galt Reporter.) It is a significant fact that local capital is the prop supporting Galt's industries. The Reporter knows of only two manufacturing establishments in the town that are financed at present from the outside.

THE GRAMAPHONE. (Ottawa Journal.) There may not be any law against the public gramophone, but it is there is not there might soon should be municipal provision for the prevention of all controllable noises in the city streets. Ottawa is betting to be a big city now, and its streets should not be permitted to resemble the midway of a world's fair.

ALL TAKE CHANCES. (Peterboro Examiner.) We are all built pretty well alike; we take the long chances—we break the laws of health trusting to luck to escape the penalties; we break the laws of God, trusting to some indefinite exercise of mercy in the end; we break the laws of the land, trusting to chance that we shall not be found out.

RESTRAIN THE DOGS. (Brookville Times.) From one end of the Province to the other there is arising a vigorous complaint about the dog nuisance. The demand in towns is general that the municipal authorities shall pass and enforce a by-law prohibiting the running at large of dogs for the summer season, or say between March and November. It is a sensible demand and one which ought to be enforced.

KID GLOVE CONVICTS. (Brantford Expositor.) In the presence of McGill and Phillips in the penitentiary, now to be joined by P. H. Roy, shows that our Canadian courts are on respecters of person in the administration of criminal justice. It is to be hoped the Dominion Minister of Justice will adopt the same principle in considering appeals for clemency to offenders of this class. The kid-gloved offender deserves no special consideration unless he to make his punishment adequate to his knowledge and opportunities.

BETTER THAN RICHES. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) He will never be a millionaire, this Daddy. The Sentinel-Review has lost; he will never corner the wheat market nor control a railway, but he has in his sense of duty done and to be done a treasure the value of which will not be affected by changes in the market, or by financial or industrial depressions; which thieves cannot steal from him and which he will never lose, and which is worth more to him than cash or real estate or stocks.

CUT OFF OUR NOSES FOR SPITE? (Toronto Globe.) Of the \$167,000,000 which we purchase from our neighbors there is need

for a very particular inspection. We doubtless buy because we find our account in doing so. With a neighbor, however, that is determined to make our exports to him, small as they are, still smaller, it becomes an important question whether we should not likewise seek to reduce the volume of his exports to us. The disposition of the great bulk of the people, we think, will be to make an endeavor along that line. There will be a conviction that we have suspended action long enough. Orthodox economic reasoning teaches us that any endeavor to lessen our imports from the United States will inflict injury on both, but it is recognized that it is sometimes necessary to convey that knowledge to the high tariff campaigners in a practical way.

CHILDREN OF THE DEAD. (Written for the Times.) Wrapped in the Pharoah's gloom Are they who lie in bread Death's room, Love's passion, that did once consume The breads of the dead Long ago hath fled? That zealous flame that long grown cold, And though life's tales are but retold Let it be said: "Rest is not for ye, O departed Forms, that from Life's drama darted, Ye left behind broken-hearted Sorrowing wanderers! Now your sepulchres Shroud ye for loved ones' expired flame Hath vanished with the fallen fame— Let not such murmurs Proceed from out the living breast! What mortal mind, hath ever conceived To such thoughts, that mind is not blessed But rather, its curse! If such words burst Imperiously from the lips, 'Tis when fierce insanity grips Them who in weal's sea are immersed! Did something rise up in the darkness? A ship on a sea, that was shark's prey? While o'er it there called a phantom? O, what is that demon delving? White the night's voice is replying, While the curst are in their coffins crying: For hope, light and life, "Let us have some!" Yet how can it be that they speak, who are dumb? Stephen Chandler Warren, 9 James N.

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Children's Dresses \$1, for 49c

White Lawn Dresses for Children, 2 to 8 years size, finished with lace and embroidery, a lot of samples, some a little mused, worth 75c to \$1.25, on sale Thursday for 49c

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At this price we have an immense range of styles and kinds, plain cashmere, plain lisle, black or tan, fine Maco Cotton in black, tan and navy, polka dot, in fancy stripes, tan, black and colored open work, black cotton hose with natural hallowing, and white feet, in outside sizes, the best values in Canada... 25c

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Thoroughly fast black and tan, Fine Silk Lisle, all sizes, from 4 to 10; Tans, blacks, blues and with extra heavy soles, worth full white; the finest Child's Hose in 20c, on sale for, per pair 15c the country, per pair 12c

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Nearly every case in our department will be fitted with new summer styles—airy effects in Mohair Braids, Lingerie, Creamy Leghorns, White Chip and Dainty Lace Hats. These pretty new styles will be sure to please you

Meanwhile, to make room for the above, we have taken about 40 trimmed hats from the show cases and reduced them to half price, like this:

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GOOD TIME FOR THE BOYS. Following up the interest which the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association have manifested in the boys and young men in the past, the Times is glad to know that this year the management has been successful in securing the beautiful cottage at Hamilton Beach, Station 12, owned by Mr. F. E. Kilvert, and that it will be at the disposal of the members and others for the coming summer months. The boys of the association will be welcomed there on payment of a moderate charge, and everything will be done in reason to make it pleasant for them. It is expected that this year the camp will be successful, as formerly—even more so. The Disciples of Christ in Ontario will hold their annual convention in the Cecil Street Church of Christ, Toronto, beginning this afternoon and continuing to Monday next.