

The Hamilton Times. MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in his book, "From London to Ladysmith," reports some of the conversations he had with Boers...

"Don't" of Saturday Night, is disposed to call the missionaries to account for what has occurred and for what may happen.

A Chinaman in London, interviewed by the Daily Express, confessed that he had belonged to the Boxers' Society, and deplored that Englishmen could not see Chinese matters from the Chinese point of view.

The season of the soft shirt and wide hat, the big soft drink and the short sermon, has arrived.

Is young Hamilton taking full advantage of the swimming baths? And if not, why not?

And the staid and dignified Montreal Gazette seeks to save its boss' patronage by a base imitation of its parvenu neighbor's subserviency to Boss Tupper!

The Foster tariff did not kill any industries; but created many.—Mail and Empire.

Now, Sir Hibbert Tupper, shut up, and let Parliament get its work finished, so that the members can go home. If you must talk, go out in the country and hold meetings of electors.

So much ice is reported in the Atlantic, east of Newfoundland, that no ships will try to go through the Straits of Belle Isle for some weeks.

Platt, the Republican boss in New York State, is quoted as saying that Roosevelt will carry New York in the Presidential election, but he doubts that he could carry it again for the Governorship.

Those Chinese despatches are a problem. They fit all temperaments and justify all expectations.

This candid Boer points out that the Chinese increase in population at a greater rate than any other race in the world, and they could, if they chose, overwhelm the rest of mankind.

This statement reads like what Goldsmith put into the mouth of his "Citizen of the World" more than a century ago.

tage of the opportunity to annex part or the whole of China to her already too large territory. Russian methods of assimilation are not as gentle as those of the Chinese, but they generally succeed, as the history of Bessarabia, of Poland and of Finland conclusively prove.

SHIFTING ITS GROUND.

It is possible that By-law No. 113, which regulates vehicle traffic on the public streets, is ultra vires. But we do not think that such an opinion should be expressed by the Police Magistrate.

The trouble with our Police Magistrate is that he cannot be made to understand the limitations of his position.—Hamilton Herald, June 18th.

The Mail and Empire, finding that its emergency ration scandal charges are falling through miserably, now wants somebody to cable to South Africa to tell Monk's false yarn to the soldiers.

The Brockville Times is at last bent upon a little independent criticism. So it tackles Montague and Haggart, the party disturbers, and refers to them as the "low down element" in public life.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The season of the soft shirt and wide hat, the big soft drink and the short sermon, has arrived.

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But Britain, France, Germany and even the United States are afraid that, if they kept their fingers out of the pie, Russia would take advan-

States at 75,000,000 bushels, against 200,000,000 last year and 225,000,000 in 1898. That sort of thing, and not the war, accounts for the stiffening of the wheat futures.

Commenting on some of the many very contradictory stories about Canada's part in the Paris Exposition the Monetary Times says: "The truth appears to be that while Canada is not as well represented by exhibits at Paris as we would like, she has made displays which both in kind and quality will prove a surprise to thousands of those who see them."

We have a letter describing the summons and discharge of a boy in the east end, who had been guilty of no offence, and the writer concludes with a very serious charge against "about half the police force in Hamilton."

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A Paris despatch says the rector of Ronen Cathedral has declined to admit "bloomer" wearers to its sacred precincts. His verger, however, who has an eye to business, knowing that it is a favorite resort for foreign tourists, has got over the trouble by renting skirts to the pretty wheelwomen at so much apiece, thus adding to his not too munificent salary.

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The Brockville organ misunderstood the signal and started to tell a little truth about the party lights. But it was very quickly shut up.

That paragon of independence and fairness, the Toronto Telegram, is most ingenious in finding excuses for complaining against the Liberals.

Referring to the Times' remark on the way the organs that throughout his political career hounded Sir Henri Joly, lied about him, misrepresented him, and denounced everything he and his colleagues did, were as soon as he was reelected from the political stage throwing bouquets of compliments at him and testifying to his worth and services to his country, the Spectator says:

It has been the custom of Canadian journals to say something nice about prominent men of the opposite political party when they retired from active political life, and omit all reference to their faults.

The Times does not think that such "nice" things as the Spectator speaks of compensate for years of the coarse abuse and vilification of which the Spectator is a master.

There was a man and a maid and a ring; "I'll love you forever," and that sort of thing.

The man loved and toiled for the girl and his aim; And while he was toiling another man came.

Mr. Whitney made charges so reputable citizens in connection with the West Eglon election case, and when asked to make them good under oath—flunked. He made charges in the Assembly against the Government, and when asked to make them good in the first by-election—flunked.

Another man and a maid and a ring; She loved him dearly and called him her king.

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DON'T SCOLD THE COOK, —But buy—KEEWATIN FLOUR. 2 more carloads on track. Customers properly insist upon having this choice article of flour.

Contemtable Sproule. Some dirty things are said in Parliament, but it is difficult to remember anything really worse than Dr. Sproule's sneer at the son of the Minister of Militia, who is serving with the colors in South Africa.

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