#### THE HAMILTON TIMES

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#### WHERE THE "BLAME" LIES.

Senator Ross points out in an interview that Mr. Whitney was not less to blame than was the late Ross Govern ment for the ticing up of Niagara Falls power, Mr. Whitney having favored the agreement with the Electrical Develop ment company, and his government having ratified it. The important thing, however, is not to apportion the blame, but to devise ways and means now for getting cheap power to the doors of the municipalities.—Hamilton

The Herald, in this comment; does no deal fairly with Senator Ross' statement. The Senator is very far from ad mitting that any "blame" exists for leasing these franchises, and the sober sense of the country is with him. He does blame Whitney for duplicity in accusing him of ratifying an agreement which he (Whitney), now pretends to regard as disadvantageous to the Proe, when that very agreement was ratified under date of May 25, 1905, by Whitney since he controlled the Legislature. And surely conduct like that de serves blame. The one thing about the contract in question for which Ross blames Whitney, and for which every intelligent reader will likewise blame him, is his cancellation of the additional oncesson of water to produce 125,000 horse-power, on condition that one-half be retained for use of the municipalities, should they desire it, Government to have the fixing of the price at which the power should be sold. As Mr. Ross points out, great blame rests upon Whitney for this action-the result of petty personal and political enmity to the gentlemen interested in the comver since-as thereby he sacrificed probably forever Ontario's chance to that much more of Niagara's current; lost considerable revenue to the Province, and deprived the Government of Ontario of the convenient and everready means which Ross had thus pro vided it with for effectually regulating the price at which Niagara-produced electrical power should be sold. This, indeed, was a great treason to the Province, and for that Whitney must beat the blame.

In a statement issued to-day by Mr. Whitney in reply to Mr. Ross' statement published on Saturday, he does not dispute the latter's contention that he and the other members of the then Op position approved of the agreements made by the Ross Government with the development companies, but he denies that he introduced a bill into the Ho the following year, 1905, to ratify these agreements, as claimed by Mr. Ross and Mr. Whitney declares that "a per usal of the statutes, agreement and/or der-in-Council will bear out my state ment." We are afraid that Mr. Whit ney's appeal to the statutes will bring him little comfort. By reference to the Ontario statutes for 1905 we find at page 38, chapter 12, "An Act to confirm certain agreement made between the Commissioners of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park and William Mac Kenzie, Henry Mill Pellatt and Frederic Nicholls, dated the 29th day of Janu ary, 1909, and the assignment thereof by the said William MacKenzie, Henry Mill Pellatt and Frederic Nicholls t the Electrical Development Company of Ontario, Limited, dated the 21st day of March 1903." The text of the Act further declares that the agreement "is hereby approved, ratified, confirmed and declared to be valid and binding on the parties thereto," etc. The assignment by Pellatt et. al to the company was also legalized. The fact that only the other day Mr. Whitney himself stated that he refused to ratify the additional concession to which we have referred above, is ample evidence from his own mouth that the agreement was still open when Whitney came into power. That Whitney should thus seek to hedge and equivocate shows that he feels the nature of the position in which he has placed himself.

#### A PROTECTION JOKER.

Seekers for protective legislation to form a wall behind which they may levy tribute upon the "protected" people, always masquerade as the would-be benefactors of the workingman. Thus it is that in election campaigns we hear much about the "full dinner pail" and "raising the standard of living"; with many regretful references made to the 'paupe labor of countries not blest (?) with legislation which enables combinatio of capital to hold up the consumer and to terms to the workingmen. repetition of this bunco game has been so regularly to the disadvantage of the to secure a measure of justice, to band themselves as for industrial war, to hold their own in bargaining, that the always so easy as it used to be. Even

onwealth adopted protection it tacked on a new proviso, which, was announced, would result in a logical scheme for benefitting the workman as well we the manufacturer. Its advoclaim that it is so devised "as to secure protection' against foreign rivals; but, that this power is desired to enable it the employer pocketing all the gains be uniform, and neither its enforce

ized by excessive prices. The same pater which is to see to it that manufacturer and workman get their just due and no more, is also to see to it that the consumer, too, gets "fair play." A State paper explains, at considerable length, how the sceneme is intended to work.

The Tariff Excise Act, which came into effect on January 1, 1907, was the first instalment of the new legislation. It placed a duty of \$60, for instance, upon nported harvesters. The Federal Labor party supported the manufacturers in obtaining the imposition of the duty, on the condition that there was to be ncluded in the tariff legislation a provision imposing on made-in-Australia products an excise duty equal to one-half the amount of the import duty-an excise duty, for example, of \$30 on every narvester manufactured in Australia; empt from the payment of this excise, upon showing proof that they had paid their workmen "fair and reasonable reDr. Pyne did not, however, descend to nuneration."

In 1907 applications to the number of Kay, of the Sunshine Harvester Works, was taken as a test case. The labor unions opposed the exemption asked for, and after several weeks' inquiry, Mr. not "fair and reasonable remuneration." His Lordship did not require the books est class of unskilled workmen was tak-\$8.85 a week, and evidence was produced bodies was \$9.50. It was shown that milk, vegetables and fruit for this man's Beck & Co. family totalled \$8 a week, leaving only 85 cents to cover a variety of other necessary expenses. No contradicting evidence was offered, and judgment went against the applicants for exemption. One of the questions raised by the judgment is, what is to be done with the excise fund of \$30 per machine, raised under the act, if it be not refunded?

Judge Higgins seems to have accepted the situation created by the act quite fully, and to have set about his work of adjudication with the assumption that "fair and reasonable remuneration for the employees, means that the wages shall be sufficient to provide these things, and clothing, and a condition of frugal comfort, estimated by current human standards." He is evidently determined, that so far as he is concerned, the Australian rider to the state protection bait shall mean something, by way of benefit to the employees, for he says: The employer can displace men by incan make the work as monotonous and as mind stupifying as he thinks to be for his advantage. He has an absolute power of choice of men and of dismissal. he is allowed to make any profits that he can, and they are not subject to in-vestigation. But when he comes, in the he can, and they are not subject to investigation. But when he comes, in the course of his economics to economize at the expense of human life; when his economy invokes the withholding from his employees of reasonable remuneration or reasonable conditions of human existence, then, as I understand the act, Parliament insists on the payment of excise duty.

It is hardly necessary to say that if he Australian Courts' persist in taking such a serious view of the employees right under the law to be a beneficiary of the protective policy, protection will lose much of its attractiveness to the manufacturer. The man who hungers and thirsts for an opportunity to lay tariff taxes on his fellows is not usually found to be eager to divide up the spoil with the workingmen. They must take what they can force out of him by com-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

To-morrow will be a great day for Ire-

Wonder if Col. Devison could give Toronto as good a character as Mr. Jelfs

Will the Executive Committee "insist" that the new City Engineer be a Tory? Mr. Milne may answer.

But circumstances are supp where it would be unfair to enable a city to hold up an enterprise that was for the benefit of the whole Province or

This is an opportune time for private enterprise to provide Hamilton with an up-to-date, well-regulated burial ground, where the cost of interment would not be beyond the means of the comi people.

Mr. Turriff, M.P., has been the object of many Tory insinuations since this timber limit matter was under discussion. Mr. Turriff has demanded that next. Strange to say, Ames and Bristol strongly objected to his being allowed to make a statement. Brave and honorable inquisitors!

The plea put forth by Toronto that no railway should be allowed to cross cates call it 'The New Protection," and its streets without first negotiating with and obtaining the consent of the City to the home manufacturer 'adequate Council is not to be excused by saying nlike all preceding high tariffs it does to have railway crossings made safe secure the workman against over pocketing all the gains protection brings him; and at time it is contrived so as to the consumer from being victimates and the protection brings him; and at time it is contrived so as to the consumer from being victimates. That should not be a duty of City Councils. By a recent decision of the courts an electric street lamp in Hamilton costs fifteen dollars less a year than it are the contrived so as to the courts are electric street lamp in Hamilton costs fifteen dollars less a year than it costs fifteen dollar to secure the workman against cils. The law as to such matters should

have a Railway Commission to deal with ing of the general law should be tolerated. Parliament must not be subservient to any municipal Council.

The Toronto Mail and Empire, having heard Mr. Emmerson's name mention as a probable railway commissioner, de clares his selection would be very proper and insinuates that he has been disqualified for high public office. But the Mail and Empire erely the late Judge Killam in his life time, although it pronounced eulogies on him after his death.

At the Orange Grand Lodge the other day Hon, Dr. Pyne spread himself some what on the great benefits he had cor He said he "had taken steps to try and the manufacturers, however, to be ex- get a far better class of teachers with the co-operation of the people in the Dr. Pyne did not, however, descend to particularize what he had done. He did not even tell the brethren that, under 112 were filed for exemption from excise duty, and the case of Hugh Victor Mc-qualified persons teaching in the Publi qualified persons teaching in the Public Schools, under permits, than at any time in a quarter of a century past.

Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, of the Canadian Justice Higgins refused the exemption on the ground that the wages paid were saying: "Our commission has to be exceedingly careful in dealing with this Niagara power question. It seems to me of the Sunshine Harvester Works to be that if the Hydro Commission policy is produced, holding that the act did not contemplate a profit-sharing scheme, but the only power company which has contemplate a profit-sharing scheme, but the only power company which has that the result must depend only upon sought the Canadian market." That is whether fair and reasonable wages had something the Times has occasionally been paid. The case of one of the low- referred to. It looks very much as if Whitney had planned not only to play en, and it was found that he was paid into the hands of a company of United States electric promoters, that the current rate paid by public the ruin of the Canadian investors in electric development. If they have saved the cost of rent, groceries, bread, meat, their credit, no thanks to Whitney,

> Toronto received from its Street Railvay Company in percentage in February, 1903 \$11.777. In the last month it received \$31.142. Toronto's street railway seems to be a great revenue bringer to the city, whose Council loses no opportunity to seek to do it injury. Council has been considering three short underground tubes, the total cost of which is estimated at \$23,250,000. Toronto Council will but go into a scheme of that sort it will soon learn to appreciate the difference between receiving large revenue payments monthly. and paying out of taxes huge sums as interest on capital and deficits in operation. Some people do not know a good thing when they have it.

The other day, in the Legislature, Mr. Preston, M. P. P., took exception to the proposed gerrymander which contemplates giving each of Toronto's four constituencies two members and argued that the principle of single member constituencies should be considered. The shows Whitney's characteristic nethod of hedging:

The Premier said that the boundaries
Toronto had been made by Mr. The Fremier san that the first in Toronto had been made by Mr. Preston's own friends when they were in office. The Government in their in office. The Government in their modesty did not have the arrogance

to change these.

Hon. Mr. MacKay—Then why change inv part of the Province?

Whitney, at this stage, appeared to find it convenient to drop that phase of the discussion.

The Canadian Courier, which this week rints a very rice miniature of Mrs. P. D. Crerar, referring to the White Plague onvention held in Toronto last week. makes this reference to her address at he convention:

However, when the conference dealing with remedial measures con iderably more cheerfulness got into the rogramme. For this one speaker, Mrs. Po. D. Crerar, from Hamilton, was reponsible. Mrs. Crerar is the chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Hamil ton Sanitarium—the first to be crected as a result of the Argislative enactment in 1900 giving legislative aid for this in 1900 giving legislative aid for this purpose. Mrs. Crerar typified the help-fulness of the movement. She got away from the discussion of the miseries caused by consumption to the cheerful practical measures being taken at Hamilton tical measures being taken at Hamilton to combat the disease.

The good work being done up at the Mrs. Crerar and her lady colleagues should be an incentive to the ladies of other municipalities to sec what they can do for those afflicted with the disease. Government assistance is all well enough, but individual effort, backed by a wholesouled enthusiasm in the work counts for much.

The Minister of Railways did not accurately describe the railway situation in Toronto when he said the only question with regard to the St. Catharines Railway bill is whether the duty of protecting the city should be left to the Railway Commissioners. Another question is why an electric railway from St. Catharines should \$1t\$ be required to submit to the crossing conditions already agreed to by an electric railway from Hamilton. —Toronto Globe.

cities and all municipalities alike, and that no one railway—even though it be from Hamilton—or no one municipalities. Wew York, and who had oeen held as a suspect until last night. Bernati at first occupied the cell to which Alio was removed after his conviction. pality-even though it be Toronto or St. Catharines-should be placed at an advantage or disadvantage before the law. And we still hope that when the temporary obsession has passed away, the good rule will be restored.

The Last Excuse

(Toronto Star.)

#### OUR EXCHANGES

Very Likely. (Exchange.) Milkman-It looks like rain this

orning, ma'am. Customer (examining contents of jug) -Yes, it certainly does. Public Speaking.

(Toronto Telegram.) Public speaking, the most rare of all gifts, the most difficult of all arts, is too often attempted without either thought of what the speaker is going to say or how he is going to say it.

That Futile Hunt.

(St. John Sun.) (St. John Sun.)

Disappointed by the lack of anything incriminating or improper in the documents produced by the Government as a result of so much Opposition effort, Conservatives have come openly to the conclusion that the Laurier Government, though of course they must be rascals, are very clever rascals, indeed.

Impotent and Irascible. (Toronto Globe.)

Are they in favor of immigration? The policy to which the Dominion owes most of its reent prosperity has been the sub-ject of their most venousous attacks. The French treaty exhibited them in all The French treaty exhibited them in all their feebleness and self-contradictions. After sneering at it and magging at it they, with few exceptions, shamefacedly voted for it. They are members of the patriotic party par excellence. The rank and file of their following among the electors are Imperialists to the hilt. Yet their representatives in Parliament have spent a great deal of their time this session in higgling about the expenses of the delegates to the great Imperial Conference.

#### This is Lese Majeste.

(Collier's Weekly.) When Premier Whitney formed his abinet he gave Adam Beck a berth as Minister without portfolio, that being deemed sufficient for a trifler who was upposed to take his portfolio no more whether it was his love of horses of his pride as a winner of many blue rib Whether it was his love of norses or his pride as a winner of many blue ribbons that suggested horse power, and whether horse power brought to mind another mighty power that had been tumbling over a precipice for ages, or whether Ningara power was the only unappropriated idea after his colleagues had chosen their hobbies, or whether Providence finds some beneficial mischief for idle Cabinet Ministers' hands to do, or whether it was Premier Whitney's forgotten words ringing in his head—the fact remains that Adam Beck saw Niagara Falls, claimed it as his, and has been riding it ever since. " " For two or three years Adam Beck has galloped Niagara Falls all over western Ontario, and very few of the 1,600,000 people to be benefited have not heard the thunder of its hoofs. All the municipalities, including Toronto, have voted that the plan is a good one, and that Adam Beck looks fine on hovershall, but as for Ninese. is a good one, and that Adam Beck looks on horseback, but as for power they are no nearer to it than the were three years ago. Ontario can take a lot of Niagura power, but Adam Beck hasn't delivered any to her yet.

#### THE FARMER AND SPRING.

Lo! where the robin's early song,
Proclaims the youth of spring,
Awakes from slumberland the strong,
New life in everything,
The full-mouthed streams ice-laden flow,
Draining the checkered fields of snow,
Rushing headlong in drunken spree,
While, flushing o'er the rosy east,
Morning's dawn, o'er man and beast,
It welcomes sunbeams free.

Bursts forth the waxen buds anew, Revive the leafless trees, Revive the leafless trees,
The breathing zephyrs whesper too,
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Surrounded by his humble wealth,
Stalwart the farmer stands,
The robust picture of good health,
The sinew of our land;
Each length ining day clouds clear from mind,
Makes keen the eye as on wind,
Plodding ofer field's whistling sweet strains;
Well knows he growing wants of spring
Will round him promised verdure filing,
He feels so young again.

His rough accourrements foretell,
A stalk holding plump ears,
In nature's lore he knows full well
More than the av'rage peer:
Ye proud who mock his humble sphere,
Grow less in wisdom every year,
The stiff-necked earthly pharisee,
Not well judge ye the honest brow,
Much owe we them what we are now,
A land both broad and free.

'Gainst carnal strife of wordly ways, Trusts and monopolies; is freemen toil from day to day shield their liberty; ug's hopes reveal their master-hand, a regulator of the land; In them regts the care of all— glided pomp of state and power are but some horrowed flowers, like are but some borrowed fi Pale moonbeams in life's hall

Spring mocks the strength of millionaires Earth holds her stocks in store; Earth holds her stocks in store;
Nature her soil from seed prepares,
The farmer ecans it o'er;
Toiling and sowing early and late,
Foremost is he in every state.
The backbone of our country dear:
Mark well, ye rulers, mark his stride
Whose strength thereon ye doth abide,
Depend from year to year.

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## ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE.

Murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs Made Break for Liberty.

Denver, Colo, March 14.—An attempt was made to-day by Giuseppe Alio, the ondemned murderer of Father. Leo was made to day by dissepte Ano, the condemned murderer of Father. Leo more recondemned murderer of Father. Leo murders condemned murderer of Father. Leo murder recondemned murder of Father Leo murder day and night. He made use of a racor blade, with whe he he sasked the nacy blade, with which he sasked the nacy

#### PRISON NOT SO BAD.

Suffragettes Note an Improvement

London, March 14.—The Suffragettes ho were released from Holloway Jail who were released from Holloway Jali on Friday state that the treatment of prisoners has improved considerably since their frequent incarceration. The food was better and the clothing less coarse. The boots were less painful to wear and the wardresses were more considerate and kinder.

It is stated on excellent authority that the constituency of Cardwell will not be touched by the new redistribution bill.

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#### THE GRIM REAPER.

#### Deaths Among Old Residents of City and Country.

James Newman, a life long resident of the township of West Flamboro, died at his late residence this morning, after an illness of less than a week, He Ofield on Thursday, and while there was taken down with a paralytic stroke Dr. McGregor was called and, did what he could to assist the stricken man, but gradually weakened until the end me. Deceased was 53 years of age and d been a farmer. He leaves a widow, o sons and one daughter. The sons Earnest and Harry and the daughter s. George Ofield. re Earnest : Ars. George

Ruby Loretta, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell died at her parents' residence, 346 Hughson street north, after a short illness. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afernoon at 3.30.

ook place from 627 King street east resterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Fletcher onducted the services and the pallearers were R. Smith, O. Davis. C. Bates, G. Hudd, G. Morrison and M.

The remains of Mrs. Emily Dickenson, wife of F. H. Dickenson, were laid at rest this afternoon, the funeral taking place from her late residence, 29 Duke et. The services were conducted by R. Whiting and the pall-bearers J. Leckenby, J. McGee, T. Lees, were J. Leckenby, J. McGee, T. Lees un., J. Dickson, G. Carley and E. A. Pea

ane Juneral of Joseph Prentice the late Sergt. Major of the police force, will take place on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 33 West avenue north.

Charles Ford, an old resident of this city, passed away at his late residence, 432 MacNab street north, on Sunday morning, after a lengthy illness, in his 78th year. Deceased leaves two sons, John, of Cleveland, and William, of the city and five daughters, Mrs. W. Parkes, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. W. Wiley, St. David's, Mrs. J. Lawrence. North Tonawanda, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, of Cleveland, and Mrs. J. Houghton, of Cleveland, and Mrs. J. Houghton, of St. David's, Mrs. J. Lawrence. North Tonawanda, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, of Cleveland, and Mrs. J. Houghton, of Vancouver, B. C. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at two

Thomas Boden, an old resident

ook place this morning from the resi-lence of her father, Thomas Moran, 9 nervous and sick headache Simcoe street west, to St. Mary's Ca-hedral. Father Leyes said mass and Father Weidner conducted the services thedral. Father Leyes said mass and Father Weidner conducted the services at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall bearers were J. Ungersoil J. Quims, H. Horey, F. Maddigan, Sweeney, and W. Judd, The floral tibutes included the following: Cross. mother and father; pillow, husband; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoil; sprays, Mrs. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman, Miss Thos. Phretts and Miss Taylor, Miss Clara Burgess, Miss Lillie Gowland, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Gordon Henderson; spiritual bouquets, Misses Teesa and Nellie McCarthy, Addie Burke, May son; spiritual bouquets, Misses Teresa and Nellie McCarthy, Addie Burke, May Cullen, Frances, McCarthy.

#### ISLAND TUNNEL.

#### Toronto Controllers Interview Hon.

Dr. Pugsley.

Ottawa, March 15. — Controllers Hocken, Spence and Harrison, with Property Commissioner Harris, yesterday interviewed the Minister of Marine and the Minister of Public Works, ine and the Minister of Public Works, respectively, in regard to two, matters of much importance to the City of Toronto, the reorganization of the life-saving station on Toronto Island, with its removal from the Eastern to the Wester Gap, and the construction of a tunnel between the Island and the mainland the Westers Gap, the Government.

Pugsley for the discussion of the tinnot project took place in the afternoon, and it was pointed out that, as
the city would never be allowed to
construct a bridge to the Island, a
tunnel was the only alternative. A
great driveway system, to cost a mil-

# lion deliars, was in contemplation, and the deputation thought, under all the circumstances, the Government could fairly be asked to assist. Dr. Pugsley evinced great interest in the project, and said he would send an engineer of his department shortly to look into the matter and report.

#### CLOSE SEASON FOR BASS. April 15 to June 15 for Province

Ontario. Ottawa, March 13.--An Council has been passed making the close season for bass in the Province of Ontario from April 15 to June 15, both days inclusive, except in that portion of the River St. Lawrence extending from Months of the River St. ing from Kingston to Prescott, the close season shall be from A the close season shall be from April 15 to June 9.

#### WEALTHY TRAVELLERS KILLED. Automobile in Which They Were Driving Goes Over Bridge.

Rome, March · 13.-While an mobile was running fast across a bridge into Turin to-day it struck a tram car.
It rebounded, hit and smashed the parapet of the bridge and fell thirty feet.
Two women in the automobile were kill.
Terrebery's he ed, a third woman was fatally injured. Their four men companion

Hanging to a Beam.

Cobalt, March 15. — This Sunday morning a shocking suicide was discovered about 4 o'clock, when Mat Epwikiski discovered the lifeless form of Jack Pikkaman, a Finlander, aged about thirty-five years, suspended from a beam by a stout rope at Larsen's boarding house on Main street. The man was quite dead when found, and is supposed to have been hanging about three hours. to have been hanging about three hours. Deceased is believed to have no relatives here. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause. The remains were removed to Campbell's undertaking rooms.

DEPRESSIO! IN THE SPRING. DEPRESSIO! IN THE SPRING.

Its Cause Explained by a Physician.

When asked why tiredness and languor are so prevalent in the spring. Dr. Hamilton explained that the cold of winter than being the spring by the liver. Normally, one-fourth of the whole blood supply is in the liver, and when more blood is accumulated in that organ, everything goes wrong. No better defer emerged exists than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are composed of such vegetable which are composed of such vegetable fifer.

Thomas Boden, an our resident of Stoney Creek, passed away at his late residence, on Saturday afternoon after an illness of some length. Deceased was 85 years of age. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon; interment at the Lottridge burying ground.

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The funeral of Mrs. Helen Munro took place this morning from the residence. The funeral of Mrs. Helen Munro took place this morning from the residence of tiredness, lack of spirit, poor appetite, the supper was fine and the proceeds the support of such are composed of such vegetable and mounted to \$128. No more cartoonist for Warner. The school teacher, Miss Winnie and No. 2, Caistor, will be vacant until another is appointed. Elmore Lymburner is Sective for the support of the suppor of spirit, poor appetite, ik headache. "When I was nervous and sees headacters in spirit, when I felt so rundown and useless last spring I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes M. ochnie, of Hamilton. at once-the yellow left my cheek.

#### NEW MINISTRY IN NORWAY. Radical Leader Will be Asked to Form for a Cabinet.

Christiania March 14.-King Haako Christiania, March 14.—King Haakon has accepted the resignation of the Cabinet. This step on the part of the Ministry is an outcome of the reception by the Storthing of Socialist and Radical motions of lack of confidence. Both motions were rejected by the Storthing, but the vote showed that the Government could retain office only by favor of the coalition parties, which the Ministers were unwilling to do. They have advised the King to summon the Radical leader, Gunnar Knudsen, to form a new Cobinet.

#### TO INCREASE ORDER OF MERIT. Andrew Lang and Major-General

the late of the Order of Merit from 20 to 25 members. The order is absolutely in the contribute the cost of both approaches.

The conference with Hon. Mr. Brodeur in regard to the life-saving station was held in the morning at a quarter to eleven. That with Dr. Prigsley for the discussion of the tanger of the Order of Merit from 20 to 25 members. The order is absolutely in the personal gift of the King. Among the present members of it are Admiral Togo, the Princes Yamagata and Oyama, and only two British Admirals, Seymour and Fisher. But it is thought that Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson will soon and Major-General Sir George French.

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#### BEAMSVILLE

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Beamsville, March 16.—(Special)—Mr. A. E. Hoshal, who was elected Councillor at the first of the year, is proving himself to be a useful and efficient man. The Council of this year apparently will not sleep away the hours if the amount of work which is ahead of them is carried out to a finish before next January.

nuary. Adam Tufford was in Hamilton

Adam Tufford was in Hamilton during the past week visiting his daughter and friends.

The car Vineland, of the H. G. & B. ran the front truck off the track on Sunday about 11 o'clock in front of the car barn, which kept the men busy until after 5 o'clock in the afternoon thus holding the car service at a standstill.

A very good number of the Bible students who attended the classes here during the winter months, at the Disciples Church, with S. M. Jones, pastor of the church as teacher, went to Jordan on Sunday afternoon where a service was held.

Harry Hilliers has moved in George

Terrebery's house on May street, and Mir. Terreberry has moved back on the

Their four men companions were ously hurt. The victims seem to have been wealthy visitors from Buenos Ayres. A tortoise shell comb, studded with diamonds, had been driven into the brain of one of the women.

SUICIDE AT GOBALT.

Jack Pikkaman, Finlander, Found Hanging to a Beam.

Cobalt, March 15. — This Sunday morning a shocking suicide was discoverable about 4 o'clock, when Mat Epwikiski cal about 4 o'

### WARNER

On Tuesday evening last the young people in this neighborhood held a party at the home of Leonard Traver and re-

port having had a good time.

The ice in the Chippawa Creek is a

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dite improved, strength returned. No dieine ever did me such a world of d." Everyone can use Dr. Hamilton's is with safety and benefit. 25c. per Jacobs will be glad to see him around again after his severe illness of last.

Mr. James Walker who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merritt and daugater visited at Mr. E. Roszel's on Wedesday last.

Mr. Zimmerman, of Hamilton, was Mr. Zummerman, of Hamiltor, was calling in this vicinity on Thursday.
Mr. Fred Walker took a trip to Smithville on Friday evening last.
Mr. E. Roszel's son Wallace ! as beensick for the past week.
Mr. James Monighan is laid up with throat trouble.

THIRTY TO BE HANGED. A Long List of Death Penalties In

Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 15.—A large number of death sentences were passed to-day in various parts of Russia. Those who will suffer the death penalty include ten robbers at Kiev, three men who made an attack upon the postoffice at Proskurov, three brigands at Lodza peasure of Karkov, and two political prisoners at Kursk. At Yekaterinburg seven men were sentenced to be hanged and one to imprisonment for life for an attack upon the counting house connected with a mine, the property of one of the Councillors of the empire.



The Moose Mountain mines will begin shipping iron ore by the opening of navi-gation, according to a statement of Mr. D. D. Mann.