The Hamilton Times.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

TAXATION OF C. P. R. LANDS. The people of the Northwest Terri tories are not to be blamed for their anxiety to get the Canadian Pacific land grant subject to taxation. The matter of revenue to be derived from such taxes is not the only consideration. Taxation of vacant land has a tendency to compel the owner to sell the land, and settlers naturally prefer to have settlement continuous, because vacant patches make the provision of roads, schools, etc., difficult and expensive. Mr. Richardson moved in the Bouse of Commons yesterday that the taxation of the C. P. R. lands should commence on February 15th, 1901, as that date will complete twenty years from the day upon which the C. P. R. act was assented to by the General. The exemption clause in the Act (No. 16) reads as fol-

"The Canadian Pacific Railway, and "The Canadian Pacific Railway, and all stations and station grounds, work shops and other property, rolling stock and appurtenances required and used for the construction and working thereof, and the capital stock of the company, shall be forever free from taxation by the Dominion, or by any Province hereafter to be established, or by any Municipal Corporation therein;

therein;
And the lands of the Company, in
the Northwest Territories, until they
are either sold or occupied, shall be
free from such taxation for 20 years
after the grant thereof from the Crown.

Mr. Richardson wanted Parliament to interpret the last sentence of this clause to mean that the lands were granted by the Crown on February 15th, 1881, that is, from the day the Act was passed; and he said the policy of the Company was to avoid paying taxes on the lands at all, by refraining from having them patented until they were sold. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while condemning the bargain made by the Government in 1881 as a bad one for the people, referred to subsection b of section 8 of the Act, which provides that "upon the construction of any portion of the railway hereby contracted for, not less than 20 miles in length, and the completion thereof so as to admit of the running of regular trains thereon, the Government shall pay and grant to the Company the money and land subsidies applicable thereto," He argued that the 20 years of exemption dated, not from Feb. 15th, 1881, but from such times as the several portions of the road were completed and the parts of the land grant thus earned. In any case, he said, the interpretation of an Act of Parliament was the proper work of the Courts. Any municipality which has doubt of the meaning of the exemption clause could assess the lands for taxation next year and get a legal bargain made in 1881, be it good or

view as the Premier on the question of taxation, though he denied that the case? bargain made in 1881 was a bad one, and the House by an overwhelming majority voted down Mr. Richardson's resolution. The leaders of both parties took occasion to deny that they were under the thumb of the C. P. R. and Sir Charles Tupper declared that he had not acquired his wealth by means of that enterprise, but had been first went into politics.

At the Liberal meeting in South Hugh was re-nominated for the Commons, and speeches were made by Mr. Maxwell, of British Columbia; Mr. D. C. Fraser, of Nova Scotia, and Hon. J. M. Gibson, of Hamilton. Our fellow citizen talked on both Dominion and policy of the Laurier Government and pointing out that the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and pointing out that the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and pointing out that the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and pointing the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and pointing the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are proposed to the Ross Government and the Ross Government are propo Provincial politics, commending the for Ontario. They asked for enough supporters to enable the Ministers to devote their whole time to the work of the departments. "I would rather." Col. Gibson said, "that the Liberal party is turned out of office by large majority than 'that it be re turned by a narrow margin that could compel us to fight continually for our political life. It is cruelty of the part of the Liberal electorate of the Province to show luke warmness or to show a backwardness in put ting forward their best efforts on be half of their candidates; it is cruelty to the representative whom they are endeavoring to elect, or who is their standard-bearer in any constituency and it is cruelty to the Government of which you are supporters that

John Hallam, who died in Toronto yesterday, started as a poor boy in England, and after coming to Canada he was very successful in busi ness. His name will ever be remembered in connection with the es tablishment of Toronto's public lib rary, and he was a pronounced Liberal in politics. He served Toronto as an alderman for many years, and deserved, though he did not obtain election to the Mayor's chair. He will be missed in business and social

The Brantford Expositor remark that Messrs. Whitney and Carscallen will take good care not to repeat in the Legislature their Rockton state ments, insinuating that members of the Government were receiving improperly "benefit" from the pulp land agreements. Of course they won't; these statements are for platform use Cass took good care not to make any such insinuations in the Legisla-Evil associations seem to have had their demoralizing effect upon Case; he disappoints his friends

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Monk's struggles to get improper opinions from witnesses show that he has not confidence enough to leave his case to the testimony of facts.

Canadians are not great beer drinkers. Last year they drank 3.9 gallons per capita, as compared with 12.60 gallons consumed in the United States

Buffalo assessors report in that city \$30,320,980 worth of property exempted from taxation because it is "held for religious purposes," or has been bought with pension money and is so exempted by law. That is a very heavy burden on those who are assessed for the other six-sevenths of Buffalo's valuation.

Mr. Dunsmuir has filled up his Cabinet, and as soon as Sir Henri Joly, the new Lieutenant-Governor, can get to British Columbia, there will be a chance to find out what backing the new Government can command in the House. The Vancouver World strongly protests against the dismissal of Mr. McInnes.

The Mail and Empire is now prais ing Sir Henri Joly, who has been chosen to succeed Mr. McInnes as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. It may strike some people as queer that the organs should find Liberal Ministers to be such good men, as soon as they are out of political life, after devoting so many years to traducing and abusing them.

The Bulletin of the Actors' Society in New York shows that of the 871 names it carries 389 are of actors "at liberty"—that is, out of work. The largest dramatic school in New York City has from 3,000 to 4,000 ap plicants a year, of whom perhaps 75 are taken for training. It is estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 young people every year try vainly to enter the profession. That worse than the teaching profession.

Horse-chestnuts are far richer in proteids than the ration which Mr. Hatch wished the Government to buy, even at his own estimate; yet who will say that horse-chestnuts. even with their 80 per cent. of proteids, are a first-rate emergency ration for soldiers? The percentage of proteids in a given substance is no indication of its food value. As one of Mr. Monk's witnesses admitted, an article may be very rich in proteids and yet be a poison.

Emergency food that takes a back seat with horse-chestnuts is the life-giving diet that Hon. Mr. Borden provided to feed the Canadians in Africa.—Toronto News.

The analysts agree that if the foods are to be judged by the relative proportions of proteids, horsechestnuts would have a higher food value than that of Hatch's or any argain made in 1881, be it good or other food. Does the News not see that instead of making a point against the ration, it but shows the weakness of the scandal monger's

The Brockville Times continues to asseverate that in the South African war Great Britain was "fighting for its existence." It ingeniously contends that "if" she had failed there something else might have happened, followed by something else, and so on, till utter ruin resulted. There's no and means of that enterprise, but had been a man of independent means when he first went into politics.

Setting over such arguments. Once public bridges; (8) For preventing racgrant a lot of "ifs," "buts," and ling, immoderate or dangerous driving will not fail to make out the moon bridges.' Victoria yesterday Mr. George Mc. to be a big green cheese and the sun to the power of the Council to pass a big ice-cooled cucumber.

> "it is not necessary for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to advertise his loyalty like cases. Dr. Montague and men of his stripe."
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> The New York Telegraph editorisince the Brockville Times and Belle. ally discusses the decline of baseball. a cuff. The Whig even goes on to say that "Her Majesty has probably heard players and umpires or the of this same Montague before in a phemous tendencies" of the players. different role, as the Issuer of a prodifferent role, as the issuer of a pro-clamation in which the Indians were are directly blameable for the pub-lic's absence from the games, "What commanded to vote for him in the lic's absence from the games. " name of the Queen." Now, had he is the use," it says, "of going the nerve to sing "God Save the to witness a game when one

so far as the Republicans are conthe States. Some of the party, notably Mr. Mason, of Illinois, are very can read such inspired reports as angry because the platform builders this: did not take a whack at Great Britain and say something that would attract the Fenians. Bryan's friends are trying that game, and it will game, and it will be gamed at the fenial source of the pillow on wides. He achieved another angle with Long's lallycooler and got bag 3 on Green's dandelion trimmer. are trying that game, and it will not likely help him with the mass of naturalized British and Canadians in the United States. The New York Herald cries out for Cleveland's nomination, but it does not seem at all likely that at this stage Bryan can be shunted aside.

In Sir Wilfrid's speech promising the commission, he stated that the judges would be appointed from the highest courts in the land. Two of them are adges of the high courts of Ontario. The third does not fill the bill. Judge MacTavish is a county court judge, a secent appointment by the Laurier Government. In the election of 1896 and afterwards he was an active campaigner and campaign manager for his party.—St. John Sun.

It is not true that Judge MacTavish an active political campaigner; and if it were true, are we to assum that a man who has been a politician cannot be an upright Judge? We have a good many such ex-politicians on the bench. There's Chief Justice Sir W. R Meredith, for instance.

No wonder Sir Charles Tupper liked to live in England. According to the Mail and Empire's report, he said yesterday in the House that when he came back to Canada in 1896 he relinquished salarles amounting to £9,000 sterling a year, outside

what he received as High Commissioner. These he carried as director of a bank, a cable company, and of the General Mining Association, positions which also increased his usefulness to the country. All this he gave up, and when, after the defeat, in 1896, he was asked to continue the leadership of the Conserva tives, so great were the claims upon him, and so great his obligations, that he had to stipulate he must employ himself in connection with the developement of the mineral wealth of Western Canada. he added, "this monstrous statement that I am a rich man is one that brings constant claims upon me that I cannot meet, so that in self-defence I must refute it." A man in receipt of \$12,000 a year as High Commissioner, and \$45,000 a year in other salaries should have been able to put aside a few pennies for a rainy day.

The Burlington Gazette advises Halton County Council to pass a bylaw under which Hamilton grocers shall be compelled to pay a license fee in order to solicit orders and deliver goods in that village. Then it says, "the patrons of these firms would have the added satisfaction of knowing that they were supporting enterprises which were contributing by license to the maintenance of our village institutions." Is not that going a little too strong? Perhaps it would be agreeable for the Burlington grocers to sell more goods to the Hamilton citizens who sojourn in Burlington during summer, but even under conditions of freedom the villagers do pretty well out of their Hamilton guests, who must buy a good many things in the village stores, and who certainly contribute a good many dollars in house rent and taxes. Hamilton does not impose a license fee upon the residents of Burlington and Halton who sell and vegetables in this city, and it is a poor rule that will 'not work both ways. Better let well enough alone, for if mean tricks are started two can play at them.

The Hamilton Herald in its campaign against the Police Magistrate returns to attack him in the matter of the recent by-law, of the validity of which he is said to have expressed doubts. It says:

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It might be stated, however, that if the Police Magistrate is right in his contention that by-law 113 is illegal, then he has no power to fine any person for riding a bieyele or driving an automobile at immoderate speed on the public streets. He takes the position that scorching is not illegal, and that automobiles can race through the public streets at the speed of an express train. It is true that section 22 of city by-law 30 says that "no person shall ride or drive any bleyele, automotor or any like vehicle on any public street in this city in such manner as to endanger or unreasonably incommode any person." But the power to make such a regulation has not been specifically given to the City Council by Ontario statute. And it is because no power has been given to the City Council to make such regulations as those contained in by-law 113 that the Police Magistrate lights. lations as those contained in by law 113 that the Police Magistrate holds that by law 113 is illegal.

The Herald is again in error. By the Municipal Act, sec. 559, s.s. 7 and 8, Councils of "counties, townships, cities, towns and villages" are empowing the driving and riding of horses other cattle on highways and perhapses," and the Brockville chap or riding on highways or public There is no doubt at all as such by law, as it is specifically given by the latter sub-sections of The Kingston Whig remarks that The "driving or riding" covers all

The New York Telegraph editoriby the fighting and jawing between players and umpires or the "blashe is the use," it says, "of going miles Queen," after doing a thing like that? have it set before him in the red and black of the afternoon press? There-It will be McKinley and Roosevelt. in it appears, as obviously as the car on Sharkey's head, what is taking next Presidential election in place. Why should a man sit in the sun to witness the action when he

"The Orphans broke the ice in the

And so on. It says the reports are so explicit that nothing is to be gained by going to the games. it be understood that this is a high



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The Biggest Silk Sale of the Year Starts Here To-morrow Morning.

XACTLY 751 yards—it's no ordinary sale of silks. And every yard this season's importation—every yard well worth 60c. Our haste is your opportunity. Instead of waiting for you to come and buy them (as you would) at the regular price, we want to clear out these three lines all at once, so down goes the price to 39c, and we expect you'll come and take almost the whole lot to-morrow, as you did those special 19c Ribbons last Saturday.

The Liberty Silks are very stylish for waists—this sale offers you a 3½-yard waist length for \$1.37 instead of \$2.10. The Foulards are for summer dresses—and to-morrow you can get a 12-yard dress length for \$4.68 instead of \$7.20.

Can't emphasize too strongly that these are fresh, new, desirable silks. The only excuse we have for reducing them is a desire to have you come and take them away in a jiffy. Ready at 9 o'clock. It'll pay to be prompt.

418 yards Fancy striped Liberty Silks in 33 different designs; the fashionable soft make; bright finish; all colors—both light and dark shades. 164 yards of these were marked at 60c, and the balance were ordered before the advance in prices, and were therefore marked at 50c, but they're all exactly the same quality, all well worth 60c a yard, for 39c.

East aisle. See window display.

216 yards French Printed Foulard Silks, so stylish for summer gowns, in navy blue and black grounds, with fancy figured and floral designs in white; 13' different patterns. These were marked at 50c because they were bought at the old low price, but we couldn't replace them now to sell for less than 60c; at 39c.

117 yards Navy-and-White French Printed Foulard Silks in four fancy figured patterns, were 60c, reduced to 39c.

A Reduction Sale of Stylish New Shirt Waists

Many Lots of Colored Waists and Some White Ones Greatly Reduced.

Our Shirt Waist season and yours don't coincide. Our time for selling Shirt Waists isn't far from its close. But your time for wearing them hasn't much more than fairly We must make the most of commenced. our selling time while it lasts. Hence the very unusual Shirt Waist Sale that starts

At 75c, were \$1—Fine Cambric Waists in a variety of fancy striped designs; French back; soft cuff and collar. Others of Cambric with white pique yoke.

At \$1.00 were \$2—Fine Striped Zephyr Waists: front trimmed with valencienenes lace and tuckings.

At \$1.75, were \$2.50—Batiste Shirt Waists in pink, mauve and purple with white insertion and

Every colored wash waist we have at more than a dollar has been reduced. Also some of our dollar ones and three lots of white waists. All very fashionable gar-ments, made for this season's selling. A saving of from one-fourth to one-third on he sort of waists you'd buy at full prices!

mauve and purple with white insertion and hemstitching back and front.

pique yoke.

At \$1.00, were \$1.25 and \$1.35 — Fine Cambric and Zephyr Waists in striped effects, with white pique yoke, and insertion trimmed.

Others with French back; soft dress cuff.

At \$1.25, were \$1.75 and \$2.—Fine Zephyr Waists with yoke back and starched cuffs; pretty striped designs. Also some Silk Stripe Zephyrs with French back and dress sleeve.

At \$1.25, were \$2.25 and \$2.50—Fine Victoria Lawn Waists; allover embroidery front; tucked French back; soft dress cuff.

Others of allover tucked pique; French back; soft dress cuff.

Now a Final Clearance of All Trimmed Hats

Our Complete Stock Reduced; Most of them to Half Price and Less.

N appropriate finish to a most successful millinery season. We've gone through our stock of trim-A med hats and marked them down again, this time to prices that we're sure you won't be able to resist. It means a big loss to us but we won't mind that since it brings you a corresponding gain. All our trimmed hats are included—not one has been reserved—not even our latest creations in white summer leghorn hats. All are suitable for summer wear, and when summer's over change them 'round a bit and you have practically a new hat for fall. The materials alone are worth a great deal more than the present prices:

\$10 to \$18 Trimmed Hats for \$5.00 | \$3 to \$4 Trimmed Hats for \$2.00 \$6 to \$8 Trimmed Hats for \$3.50 | \$2 to \$3 Trimmed Hats for \$1.50

The variety of shapes, styles and shades is very large—there are nearly a hundred hats altogether—some: thing to suit every taste. The \$1.50 ones are all for children; some of the \$2 ones, also. If we have told about them well there won't be many left by to-morrow at six o'clock.

King Street East, Corner Hughson. Thomas C. Watkins.

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one of the professors of literary base. QUEEN VICTORIA DID WELL. ball. It is to study the daily productions of these gifted word painters that former baseball patrons remain away from the grounds." There may be something in it-for those who can speak baseball.

The Tory Plugger's Lament.

Two been a-reading lately
Of the work of the machine.
And the howling of our ferlows
How badly used they've been.
Our papers keep a pounding
At the plagued crooked Grits.
"That's right." I say, "keep at the Give the clumsy critters fits."

When a cove he picks a pocket
And hides away the swag.
He does not want no officer
A-pecking in his bag:
So he howls like all tarnation
To stop the blooming tiflef,
And generally some tenderfoot
Is bound to come to grief.

Now we have to keep a howling, Because if you must know— The Grits have got the boodle And we h'aint no earthly show e have not the ready "Rino That we had in good old d hen we plugged the pesky

In more scientific ways.

And when it came to stuffing.
Why, we worked the slickest gam
The Grits are clumsy critters
And their methods mighty tame.
There's no Chamberlain among thet
And of Freeborns they are shy.
Talk of running slick elections.
Such chumps should never try.

Were artists, and it really Makes a clever worker sick To see such moss-back duffers Try to work the Tory trick. To read about those scandals Really makes an expert blush— Chere is not a blooming artist In the whole confounded push.—Ottawa Free Press.

Benevolent Circle, 115, Companions of the Forest, held its quarterly meeting on Thursday night, at which

meeting on Thursday night, at which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Midgley, Chief, Companion: Mrs. Argent, Sub Chief Com. Miss Celestia Blaim, Treasurer; Mr. John McIndoe, Secretary: Miss Warrenden, Assistant Secretary: Miss Lilly Turner, Right Guide: Mrs. Ellen Wragge, Left Guide: Miss Greenway, Inside Guard: Miss Mary Cooper, Outside Guard: Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Alice Wakeham and Mr. Westbury. Trustees; Miss Warrenden, Mr. Westbury and Mr. Klingbell, Auditors; Dr. Bingham, Physician.

West Hastings Conservatives have nominated Mr. H. Corby, M. P., for the Commons, and Mr. M. B. Morrison, M. P. P., for the Legislative Assembly. J. J. Herbert, ex-teller of the Banque J. J. Herbert, ex-teller of the Banque Ville Marie, was released on suspended sentence at Montreal yesterday, on giving bail.

The official visit of President . Loubet, to the United States pavilion in the Rue Des Nations, at the Paris Exposition, took place this morning. The corner-stone of the Essex County House of Refuge was laid at Leamington by Warden Deziel.

Large Percentage Successful in Provincial Drawing Examinations.

Woon, Sixteen out of 18.

Memory—Mary J. Anderson, William Barron, Nellie Bews, Arthur Brodie, Mabel Carr, William Dallyn, Brodie, Mabel Carr, William Dallyh, William Dawson, Mirnie Daucan, Kathleen Henry, Clara Kilvington, Johanna Mitchell, Allston Robbins, Willa Seaton, David Smith, Ernest Urry, Margaret Walker, Bertha Webster, Eighteen out of 20.

The following, having completed the course, are awarded full teachers'

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Lord Strathcona has asked London's dayor to thank the British public or the munificent generosity shown of the Hull Ottawa fire sufferers. Canada has been awarded first prize for its display of timber at the Paris W. C. T. U. OFFICERS.

Result of Election at Recent Went-

Large Percentage Successful in Provincial drawing Examinations.

The following results of the Provincial drawing examinations show that the pupils of Mr. William C. Morton's class, Queen Victoria School, have won 89 certificates out of a possible 97—a percentage of nearly 92. This is an unusually high percentage.

Freeland—Mary J. Anderson, Win, Barron, Nellie Bews, Arthur Brodes, Mabel Carr, William Ballyn, William Pawson, Kathleen Henry, Clara Killender, Mr. Brodes, M worth and Halton Meeting.

Martin, Johanna Mitchell, Joseph Piggott, Arthur Riddell, Allston Robblus, Willa Seaton, David Smith, Ernest Wester, Bertham Webster, Bertham William Lawrence, Martin, Johanna Mitched, Joseph Brandton: Roform and Social Furnty, Wiss Butter, Hamilton: Franchis Mrs. Bertham Alle Giving, Mrs. Gr.) Robertson, Milliam Dallyn, William Dallyn, William Dallyn, William Dallyn, William Lawrence, Mrs. Bowman, Pandise, Lambermen, Mrs. N. B. Smith, Insmitten: Womae's Journal, Mrs. Bertham Webster, Action Riddell, Allston Rob Trry, Bertha Weister, Bert Woon, Treenty out of 20.
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ATTERCLIFFE
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The meeting last Sabbath was well attended.

Mr. Sensabaugh is burning a small kiln of brick this week.
Rev. Mr. Kleffer preached for the bisciples on Sunday morning.
Mr. H. C. Crowther had a burn raising on Friday on his farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Miss Clayton of Abingdon, spent Sunday at R. H. Tisdale's.
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Parties contemplating contribut-ng to the Indian Famine Fund will findly do so on or before the 30th June, as a final remittance will be sent by H. S. Steven, the treasurer, on that day.

The following additional subscriptions have been received to date: Previously acknowledged \$3,322 13 Waterdown Branch W. C.

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Alex. Turnbull, rancher, of Gleichen, was drowned in the Bow River yes-terday afternoon, near the new ferry. The body was found last night.

The band and firemen's competition and Old Boys' reunion at Ingersoll was a very successful affair.

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The heart has eyes that the brain knows nothing of.—C. H. Parkhurst.