#### CHEAP POWER.

If the offer made by the Cataract Power Company to supply Hamilton with electric current for lighting, water pumping and other purposes not in com petition with the company, is lacking in anything, it is not lacking in definiteness. The company offers, in writing, to furnish power at ten per cent. less than the lowest price for which it can be sold by the Hydro-Electric Commission in Toronto, or in any place west of Hamilton and ten per cent. cheaper than the Commission can sell in Hamilton, doubt about what that means, the Hydro-Electric Commission is named as the judge. The offer cannot but commend it to every person who has the interests of Hamilton at heart. Municipal competition is keen. Toronto is eternally looking for some advantage over Hamilton, and no other city in the Province is slow to make the very best use of its advantages. Hamilton was the first Canadian city to reap the benefits of an ample supply of electric power at low cost, and some of her best industries were secured because of the advantage she enjoyed in that respect, As long as this city can say to all comers that it ean supply the cheapest power in Canada it need not worry about what other cities may be able to do, and if a local company can supply the municipal corporation with power, for municipal purbtained from any other source, the

oly manufacturers and other power on similarly advantageous terms. looking at the offer purely from standpoint it is of great import-It places the city at once in a obtain power for municipal es at the lowest price yet named ere is no contract in blank to l igned; no estimates which are not guar anteed, such as characterize the Hydro Electric schenie; no waiting until an tributing plant are erected; no possibil tric, of the whole thing proving a myth and being abandoned. The course for the city to pursue is to go with the utmost care into every feature of the offer. plant, transformer space rental, pole pr position and all other points, and deal with it purely as a business proposition.

### OH, JOHN S.!

Commenting on the refusal of the Minister of Justice to advise the dis-Elicwance of a number of Ontario statutes of doubtful validity, the Montreal Gazette (Tory) expresses the opinthat this kind of legislation might well be disallowed. It declares:

is their home. They have no objection to, and may even be well satisfied with easy exercise of due authority that coserts the right of the whole to retrain the unwise or unpatriotic or nationally impolitic action of the law makers of a

freak legislation, the "Big Stick Bill," tion of the people." He alleges that "the which the Minister of Justice described as "ineffective and harfuless," regarding it as certain that no court of justice would uphold it, the Gazette says:

what extraordinary measure, widely con-demned when it was introduced [by Hon. J. S. Hendrie], which proposes to take away and destroy the rights and franchises of any "public utilities" company which, after being incorporated by the which, after being incorporated system.

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Cials will be made, is objected to by the Opposition, and obstruction is threatened on that account. The clause will effect the Manitoba and British Columbia lists. the sure."

DID WHITNEY MISREPRESENT?

The power assumed by this act is so tyrannical, so needlessly restrictive of the freedom of men who have the capacity to devise and carry out large enterprises, and so purposeless for good, that it is difficult to understand how any body of responsible men could sanction it. Mr. Aylesworth holds it to be clearly illegal. He points out that by the B. N. A. Act Parliament is given uncontrolled discretion to determine what works are for the general.

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DID WHITNEY MISREPRESENT?

Hon. A. G. MacKay made a serious charge against Premier Whitney at a meeting in Woodstock yesterday. He charged that Mr. Whitney misrepresented the facts as to the Canadian Northern guarantee in his Hamilton speech.

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Mr. MacKay stated that it was Proving the facts as to the Canadian Northern guarantee in his Hamilton speech. that by the B. N. A. Act Parliament is given uncontrolled discretion to determine what works are for the general advantage of Canada, and holds that by the statute in question the Legislature of Ontario assumes to destroy any Ontario company with regard to which Parliament may see fit to make the declaration. Such a law under such circumstances would appear to be well within the classification of "altogether illegal and unconstitutional," and might well have been disallowed. It can be believed that Sir John Macdonald would have been disallowed it. Mr. Aylesworth, after condemning it as mischievous and a mere brutum fulmen, a harmless thunderbolt, recommends that nothing be done in the matter, and the act will remain a threat to and restriction of the reasonable enterprise of investors.

The Gazette is clearly of opinion that this measure should have been disallowed, and thinks that Mr. Aylesworth should have so recommended without regarding the blatant shouters' about "provincial rigilits." It concludes, however, that Mr. Aylesworth's policy "is not without its worldly wisdom, and may be followed by other Ministers of Justice when called on to deal with missing the world without its worldly wisdom, and may be followed by other Ministers of Justice when called on to deal with missing the latant shouters' about the first guarantee in his Hamilton speech.

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be followed by other Ministers of Justice when called on to deal with mischievous provincial laws. When tocourts, duly called on in a specific case, declare an act unconstitutional, its act unconstitutional, its son signed it. authors may neither rage nor help them-

emphatically say that the borrowing of money in Canada by the Governments is

#### A LITTLE TORY ROW.

Politics in British Columbia is a quee ess. A short time ago the Vancouver Province, edited by a former Hamilton ian, "flopped" to Torvism, and has beome as zealous and as devoted to the McBride-Bowser Government as, under such circumstances, political apostates usually become. It has, in short, as sumed to relegate all the other Tory organs to inferior positions, and has out-Bowsered Bowser in trying to make capital out of the Japanese treaty and in assuming to deal ex-cathedra with the ow in the Tory camp over Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's re-entrance into pol The Vancouver Saturday Sunset. itself Tory in its sympathies, makes effort to conceal its disgust at the Province's performance. It says:

vince's performance. It says.

Now does any man with an ounce of wit believe, that the Daily Province cares a button for any party, or is sincere in its advocacy of any interest, saye and solely of its own? A renegade saye and solely of its own? is to be on the side that wins—the one which controls the money bags—this organ of public opinion" lectures party men upon their duties to their party. This lately-turned Tory sheet presumes to prescribe a course of action for men who have in past years—when it paid or suited the Province better to champion other causes—been devoted and loyal adherents to the principles of their party; men who have made many and heavy sacrifices, are now told to go away back and sit down by a paper which has neither principle nor loyalty and supports only causes and parties nd supports only causes and parties hich it pays to support. It would all e very funny did it not once more de-

Those are very vigorous words, but readers of the Province will hardly wonder at them. "Jackal" journalism-that kind of newspaper "principle" which, chameleon-like, takes its color from the particular situation which it regards as most graft, is not entirely unknown to eastern readers, too, and perhaps its most remarkable peculiarity is that the nore lightly its opinions are held, and the greater its facility to change them when change is likely to enable it to catch the coppers, the more vociferous is is in heralding its beautiful independence, and the more bitterly it declaims against the wickedness of political partiways, fooled. Honest men of all shades is at, and that there is other basis for its opinions than is expressed in dollars

#### WHAT BEAT CHURCHILL?

The Toronto Mail and Empire, in common with a number of its politically un make it appear that Winston Churchill's defeat was a solar plexus blow to free trade. It declares that "In the North west Manchester election the trade ques tion was the predominant issue." But then, our contemporary seems to for-The mass of the people of Canada think of themselves as Canadians rather than as residents of the province which has been considered as the constant of the people of Canada get the fact that the free trade issue was only one of many, and that it has not changed since the general elections, while a number of other important is whom there is no more unreasonable and bigoted Tory, says, the defeat was "an expression of public disapproval of if the Government policy generally." , as admits that the Ministry, whether its legislative proposals are good or bad. "has aroused bitter autagonism all around, and evidently conciliated no sec-

st generally disliked are the Licensing Bill and the Old Age Pensions." Certain it is that the Conservative candidate, according to despatche and harped upon the radical and socialistic tendencies of the Government, its License Bill, the Education Bill, and its Irish legislation. The election "proved," as a contemporary says, "a demonstra-

Neither Hamilton, nor any other place in Ontario, would be in any danger of 000 bonds in Canada. The Tory organs power monopoly to-day had Whitney unwise, and tends to inten-al stringency. One or other Niagara. That arrangement would have meant Government regulation.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

But you didn't hear Whitney explain why he surrendered to the spoilsmen did you?

Even the Ottawa Journal thinks that Sir Wilfrid's promises as to the civil service inquiry are carried out, little or 10 grievance will remain.

In the editorial headed "Crude Esti ates" in last evening's Times, the total cost of 5,000 horse power at \$10.40 at the Falls was made \$521,000. It should have been \$52,000.

Mr. Lloyd-George ridicules the idea hat the British hop trade has been damaged by over-importation. He declares that the importation of hops is less nov than 30 years ago.

n Opposition used to make a fuss about umber of messengers employed in the Legislature. There were 21 in thos Now there are 42!

A good deal of comment has been l by Whitney's careful avoidance o give Adam Beck any credit in connec on with the power matter. He complinented Hendrie and others, but Beck's name he did not even mention.

The local power monopoly organ re marks on Buffalo's subjection to power onopoly, and at the same time seeks to tie up Hamilton to a thirty years' ower monopoly, a course which it has

ent's failure to keep the promises made n the 1905 campaign about labelling prison-made goods, pleading that the ould be sold more cheaply because or that account. Isn't that a miserable ef

With strong, honest, intelligent min-sters in charge, no civil service com-nission would have been needed to inestigate this or any other department -Hamilton Spectator.

Then under Conservative Governments we never had a "strong, honest, intelli

Whitney did not attempt to justify nis action in spitefully cancelling the ncession of Niagara current to genrate 125,000 horse-power of electricity n condition that 62,500 h.-p. be reserved or the municipalities, Government to fix price for power. That was a most unstatesmanlike act.

If the Government were to lay all its business before the House and say "That's what you have to do," the Oppo-sition's best pretext for impeding pro-gress would disappear.—Ottawa Journal. We do not think so. An Opposition with no other policy than a desire to exploit scandals is not likely to devote itself to business merely because busi-

The city should be perfectly satisfied with the action of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board yesterday in con nection with the proposed annexation of Mail's own writer, the Flaneur, than It looks as if the Board will decide in sideration as to how it will affect the

was assuring the public that it was all settled six months ago that Hamilton should have the Provincial Technical refusing to enlighten us as to the matter, lest he should be suspected of trying to bribe us. But if it was settled six months ago, why should he hesitate?

The new Elections Bill provision that municipalities, or where the Provincial them, a revision under Dominion offithe Manitoba and British Columbia lists

Friday, May 8,

ple's will," and that if a by-law "con tains some little error, it is just as good as if it was a gilt-edged by law."

course, the Premier talked humbug. The courts. And see on what hair-splitting

The Kingston Standard (Tory) will now have to change its tactics in defending Whitney's \$2,500,000 bond guarantee. It has not failed to appreciate that the ransaction was not to be approved, and that it was a violation of Whitney's pledges. It has, however, pleaded that it was "merely a mistake." "Mistake," Why, at Hamilton Whitney gloried in it, declaring that he was here to boast about it. What will the King-

# **OUR EXCHANGES**

None So Tough.

No Prime Minister of Ontario ever before aced the electors with such a record as these unfolded by Mr. Whitney to his Hamilton hearers.

Weren't We Promised it?

(Toronto News.) (Toronto News.)

Mr. Whitney does not believe in bribins constituencies with public money. On the eve of the election he refuses to promise Hamilton a technical school. The Government, he says, will do right by the city no matties who is elected.

#### Fighting the Flies.

The Chicago Health Department has made a declaration of war against the house ily as a disseminator of disease and a purveyor of fith A fly will wade about in the germs of an infectious disease, and then swim in milk, or walk over jelly, ice cream, sugar, mest, or butter, with its mouth and legs smeared with filth.

## A Good Word for Doukhobors.

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(Montreal Gazette, Tory.)

Mr. Oliver, minister of the interior, has said in parliament of the eight thousand Doukhobors who came to Canada that no other immigrants, numbers considered, had had came so little in conflict with the authorization of the provider of the provider in the provider in the provider in which they have settled, which profits by the industry of the whole community, and which, under the general law, gets from the government of Canada an allowance per head for the whole many times greater than the sum required to keep the poor demented ones in the confinement their cases calls for. What the recopic think about the unfortunates is shown by the pity and help everywhere extended to them. The politicians might make note of this fact.

on that account. The clause will effect the Manitoba and British Columbia lists where the municipalities are not left unhampered to do the work.

Whitney said that in providing that a three-fifths vote should be required to carry local option he also provided that

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Whitney a Deceiver.

## FOR BATTLEFIELD.

### Women's Wentwo:th Historical Society Will Assist.

The Women's Wentworth Historical Society had another large and enthusiastic meeting yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. The Treasurer, Miss Ethel Mc-C. A. The Treasurer, Miss Ethel Mc-Kay, having resigned on account of her marriage, and removed from the city, the society, while parting with her with regret, because she had been a most faithful and efficient treasurer, and a personal favorite, rejoiced in her happi-ness. She was presented with a hand-some solid silver casket, holding two cut glass perfume bottles, suitably in-scribed. Miss Phyllis McKay was elect-ed Treasurer pro tem.

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Mrs. Henstridge, the caretaker at Stoney Creek Battlefield, having resigned on account of moving into the city, Mrs. Tolson was appointed caretaker. The society voted \$25 to Mrs. Henstridge as a token of its appreciation of her services during the eight years she has been at the Battlefield.

The President, Mrs. Calder, outlined

The President, Mrs. Calder, outlined her plans for the coming Fete at Stoney Creek Battlefield, June 6, which were Creek Battlefield, June 6, which were heartily endorsed. It will be a unique outdoor entertainment, for which the large grounds and grand view are so well fitted. There will be many novelties and surprises mever before seen in Hamilton. Among more familiar scenes will be a May-poie dance, in charge of Miss Hendrie; an orange tree, in charge of Mrs. John S. Hendrie, and a rose tree, in charge of Mrs. Harry V. Cann. Another meeting will be held in the Y. W.

post cards, with a capital view in ors of Stoney Creek Battlefield and

# MERRITTON LIGHTS.

## Village Figuring on Going In For Municipal Ownership.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., May 7 .- Merriton Council last evening reort from K: L. Aitken, of Toronto, an port from K: L. Aitken, of Toronto, an electrical expert, in connection with the electric illumination of the village streets. The present contract expires this year, and the council is moving in the direction of a municipal plant. The expert values the property of the village in respect to wires, poles, etc., which might be used as part of a municipal system, at \$4,207.10, and says that an expenditure of \$2,500 would be sufficient to give a 24-hour service with 180 incandescent street lamps.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Are Correctly Stylish, Comfort-

# 3-Pound Box Perrin's Sodas

are giving splendid satisfaction wherever used. This lot is fresh, perfectly resh, and goes Friday, Saturday and Monday at 19e per box. Christie's 3-lt tins Sodas, regular 33c, for 29c; Fig Cream, Banana Finger, Ottawa, Duches Arrowroots, Assorted Ices, Cherry Maple, Chocolate, Walnut, ect., 15e lb Peanut Cookies, Vanilla Bars, Campaign, De lb. Jumbles, Lemon Crisp, S par Brittle, 3 lbs. 25c.

Pineapples, Oranges, etc.

Ripe Pineapples, large, selected fruit, sound and full flavored, each 22c, th 30c. Good size fruit, and equally nice, each 15c: smaller ones 10c. h. Oranges, finest Navels; never nicer than now; Jumbo size, per dozen c, worth 60c. Large size 30c dozen, worth 40c; smaller sizes, 20 and 15cen. Seedless Lemons, per dozen 15c.

## Cranberries and Ripe Tomatoes

3 barrels Cranberries, Cape Cods, dark red berries, sound and good, and lue at 20c per quart, going 10c per quart. Tomatoes this week, we have em, sound, clean stock, ripe and firm, selected specially for our trade, per und 13c, 2 pounds 25c, and they will please you.

## **Butter and Cheese Specials**

Finest Creamery Butter, per pound 32c. Jersey Lily Creamery Butter, pround 31c. Some Dairy Roll Butter, per pound 27c. Small lot Cooking tter, per pound 24c. Paragon Cream Cheese, regular 25c jar, for 17c, regrir loe jar for 8c. Prime September Cheese, per pound 15c.

# Pleasing Everybody

Is a very difficult proposition, and yet our Maple Syrup has pleased almost veryone who has tried it; absolutely pure, thick and full flavored. It can't belp pleasing anyone who knows what real Maple Syrup should be, per quart 35c, per gallon \$1.30.

## Apples, etc.

200 baskets of Baldwins, sound and good cookers, going this week at 22c er basket. Dried Apple per pound 7c, 4 pounds 25c. (alifornia Prunes, argest size 2 pounds 25c, other sizes 3 and 4 pounds 25c.)

Finest Pearl Tapieca, 4 lbs. 25c Keystone Pickles, per bottle
Finest Japan Rice, 4 lbs. 25c Mixed Pickles, quart
Horse Radish, per bottle
Finest Rangoon Rice, 6 lbs. 25c Celery Relish; per bottle
Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c Alliance Catsup, per bottle
Select Raisins, 3 lbs. 25c Patterson's Sauce, per bottle
Recleaned Currants, 3 lbs. 25c Holbrook's Vinegar, bottle 10c
Lemon and Orange Peel, 2 lbs 25c mon and Orange Peel, 2 lbs emon and Orange Peel, 2 lbs 25e
Prize Oats (while they last), 10e pkg, 5e 5 lb, pail Plum Jam, special remium Oats, per pkg 25e 5 lb, pail Pearl Jam, special luaker Oats, large pkg 25e 5 lb, pail Strawberry Jam, special lorn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25e 5 lb, pail Rapberry Jam, special lazall, 3 pkgs 25e Macenochie's Strawberry Jam, reg azall, 3 pkgs...... heat Berries, 3 pkgs Mazan, o possible de la comparation de la compar

19 lbs, best Granulated Sugar \$1.00; 9½ lbs, for 50e;  $40_{\circ}$  lbs, 25e. 20 Bright Yellow Sugar \$1.00; 10 lbs, 50e; 5 lbs, 25e.  $30_{\circ}$  lbs, Cut Loaf or 25e.  $30_{\circ}$  lbs, leing Sugar 25e.

Gold Medal, per bag \$2.60: per half bag \$1.30: quarter bag 65c. Lily tite, per bag \$2.40: half bag \$1.20; quarter bag 60c.

## Hams and Rolls

Selected Small, Lean, Mild Cured Hams, per lb., by the ham, 14½c; by the ham, 15c. Small, Lean, Rolled Shoulder, per lb., 12c, by the piece.

# Can Goods Special

Refugee Beans, regular value 10c tin, going 7c, 4 tins 25c. Aylmer Faultless Peas, value 2 tins 25c, going 3 tins 25c. Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, one tin of each, 25c. Farmer's Corn, Quaker Peas, 2 tins 15c. Tomatoes, per tin, 10c. Quaker Corn, 3 tins 25c. Beets, blood red, as good as fresh beets, per tin 10c. Pumpkins, Vineland brand, finest ever packed, 7c tin, 4 tins 25c. Blueberries, per tin 10c. Lombard Plums, 3 tins 25c. Delhi Pears, 11c tin, worth 15c. Crawford Peaches 19c tin. Raspberries, Strawberries or Pitted Cherries, 18c tin, 2 tins 35c. Sliced Pineapples, 2 tins 25c.

# Soaps and Other Specials

Comfort, Surprise, Richard's Pure, Sunlight, Lifebnoy, Victor, Quick Naptha, Naptho or Fairy Soap, 6 for 25c. Red Ribbon Powdered Ammonia, regularly 10c pkg., for 6c. Harvey's Powdered Ammonia, 3 pkgs. 25c. Klenzine, 6 pkgs. 25c. Golddust, 6 pkgs. 25c. Chloride of Lime, pkg., 5 and 10c. 016 Dutch Cleanser, 3 pkgs. 25c. Which, per pkg., 5c. Brooms. 20, 25. 30c each. Serub Brushes, greatest variety, finest goods, 10, 15, 20c each. Whitewash Brushes 20, 25 and 30c.

Five Stores Cor. Emerald and Wilson Cor. James and Macaulay, Cor. Queen and Hunter,

The Lazy Lad.

WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE. Varied Assemblages of Vehicles That

Bank Up at Crossings. When you drag a net you get all sorts of lishes in it; when at a traffic regulated street crossing the policeman holds up his hand there bank up in the halted line along the street all sorts of vehi-

moment they were passing over the crossing in ranks and detachments, the cabs and the wagons and the automobiles and the trucks going on their various errands in their various ways with the living, and the hearse following its way with the dead.—New York Sun Young Albert was a lazy lad, And idled all the day, He was not really very bad, But had a slothful way. He would not work, and even had A great dislike for play. What the major part of these vehicle may be would depend somewhat on where in the city the policeman stood;

where in the city the policeman second, but there are streets in the town, thor-oughfares of varied traffic, in which the vehicles thus held up might include pret-ty much everything on wheels, as here much everything on wheels, as here w in such a bunch in such a street ood a hearse.
In the front rank of the halted pro

Once he took up a slice of bread.

And looked at it in doubt,
And when they asked him why, he said
As he began to pout.

"The butter is so hard to spread,
I'd rather go without."

stood a hearse.

In the front rank of the halted procession, ragging across the street up by the crossing and waiting for the signal to go on, stood a big Fifth avenue motor stage, and then a light delivery wagon. In the next rank back stood, behind the stage, a hansom cab, and next to that a hearse, and next to that a hearse, and next to that an automobile touring car, and back of this came other ranks of trucks and cabs and wagons and automobiles until the short block had thus held up with the hearse standing ther in the midst of them.

It had glass panelled sides, through which you could see, resting on the rollers within, an oak burial casket; the driver of the hansom cab, on one side, could look down from his high perch upon the roof of the hearse; the people in the automobile on the other side could look through the glass side of the hearse upon the casket, while upon the box seat, all in black and with high hats, sat the hearse driver and the undertaker, waiting, like everybody else, for the policeman's whistle.

And when that sounded the hearse driver started up his black horses with the rest, the whole waiting bunch seemed like essercise.

He always mised the train.

Once he took up a slice of bread.
And how ben-they asked him why, he sald As he began to pout. The butter is so hard to spread. To arise powithout. The butter is so hard to spread.

And so through the powithout.

And when the Christmas sleigh bells rang Arms the winders wildly sprang.

Across the would never hang Because it tired him so.

It made him tired to fine to rise it made him tired to rise it made

# provided for the buying public of Hamilton. It is reaching outside the city into the surroun ling country and towns and not without reason for such a genuine reduction in all classes of Dress in our immense stock. You can get exactly the goods you want at cut prices.

Goods has never before been made in this part of the country. It is not a case of a few lines being reduced as "leaders," but a telling reduction on every yard of piece Dress Goods and Silks \$1.00 Goods for 50c and 69c 75c Goods for 50c

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Quantity of beautiful Table Linens, in both cream and bleached, all direct imported, and the best qualities money and experience can buy, all on sale at such reductions as you would expect only to find at a clearing sale. \$1.15 Linens at ..... 89e .. \$1.00 Linens for ..... 75e ... 75c Linens for ... 59e .... .. 39е 40c Linens for ... . . . . . 29c 35e Linens for ... . . . . . . 25e 50c Towels for .. .. ... 35c