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R H MILLER AT DROMORE

Friday afternoon last H H Miller M. P., spoke at Dromore in the interests of Mr John McKechnie. The meeting was not well advertised and consequently the attendance was not large but these who attended were well pleased with Mr Miller's clear presentation of the facts.

Speaking on "Its time for a change" he pointed out that no one charged a servant while doing good work. Faithful municipal officers such as clerks, treasurers, &c., were not changed while doing willing, efficient service. Conservatives were now admitting to be right what for years they connemned as wrong, and he instarced such facts as the Model Farm, A. cultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes &c. Mr. Whitney was found now advocating the founding of many Agri cultural Celleges when he had formerly oppraed one.

The speaker made strong points or the value of the legislation effected by the Liberals, and instanced the Factors Act and its compensation for damages the Children's Aid Legislation, law forbidding sale of Tobacco and liquo to minors, help given to Sanatariums both in cost and maintenance. The mind looked after as well as healt | dustries: and material things, since wise and liberal aid was granted to libraries. schools and colleges. The value of Mills, Steel Plant, The Algonia Centhe succession duties was dwelt upon as a source of revenue bearing hard goon no one, yet had been opposed by

Mr. Whitney. In all their long career they were unable to point out to a single dollar mis-spent in their management of the humane institutions for the blind, the insane, the deaf and dumb, &c. They had ceased to find fault, were unable to criticize, and incompetent under their present leader to introduce new legislation. Hence their concentration on the cry of corruption and their at tempts to fasten on the government the criminal and unjustifiable acts of individuals. Mr. Whitney's leadership had been a great failure and he pre dicted he would be deposed within six

The address was an able one and was much enjoyed, and his appeal to vote for John McKechnie, the supporter of an able and honest administration, will not go unheeded here.

Mr. Miller spoke at Dundalk the night previous and at Holstein on Friday evening.

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THE TRUE STORY OF THE SOO

In 1895 the first concession was made to Mr. F. H. Clergue for the establishment of Puln Works at the Sault. Out of this, involving originally an investment of about \$1,-000,000, there grew the following in-

Chloride Pulp Works, Nickel Reduction Works, Car Shops, Veneering tral Railway.

These industries involved the expenditure of about \$33,000,000. The financial stringency in the United States in 1902-3 so crippled the industries that they had to suspend operations, and as a consequence about 5,000 men were thrown out of employment.

In October an appeal was made to the Government so advance the wages due the employees, as winter was approaching and their families were dependent upon their daily earnings. In fact, a riot was threatened unless some relief were afforded. The Government met this condition of things by an arrangement with the Banks whereby the sum of \$260,000 was paid as the arrears of wages to employees of the different Companies concerned. The Government was protected in this advance by the land grant promised the Railway. inasmuch as no part of the land grant had been transferred. The advance made to the Banks was, therefore, a lien on the property of the Company. Already nearly one-half of this advance has been repaid and the Government holds the guarantee. of the Company that the remainder will be paid on or before the 1st of February next. REVIVAL OF THE INDUSTRIES.

-The payment of the wages, although affording a measure of relief, still left the Company under a mortgage of \$4,500,000 to Speyer & Company, of New York, and as the mongage was overdue, Speyer & Company declared their intention to foreclose and sell the property at public auction. From such sale certain consequences disastrous to the industries might follow. (1) The Company, besides the Speyer mortgage, owed different creditors \$1. 800,000; of this sum \$1,200,000 was owing to Canadian creditors. If the mortgage were foreclosed all these creditors would be shut out and many of them could ill-afford the loss. (2) It was generally believed that if the property were transferred the Algona Central Railway, which the Province had subsidized with a grant of 7,400 acres of land per mile would not be completed, and as the railway traversed valuable mineral, agricultural and timber districts, its extension to the Canadian Pacific was considered of great iniportance. The permanent failure the Sault industries also involved the failure of the railway. This was undesirable. (3) It was well understood that if the Speyer mortgage were foreclosed, the United Steel Trusts that were the expected purchasers, and that had an option on the Works, would not operate the steel plant. This Trust, which controlled all the Steel industries of the United States, was anxious to prevent the manufacture of steel rails in Canada. By getting possession of the plant at the Sault, in which about \$7,000,000 were invested, they would hold the Canadian market for their American industries. The effect of this would be to prevent the development of the iron mines on the Eastern shore of Lake Superior and to crush one of the greatest indus-

tries ever launched in Canada. In this crisis an effort was made to re-organize the Company on a new basis, and the Government was assured that if the bonds of the new Company were endorsed to the extend of two millions of dollars a reorganization could be effected. After the most careful consideration of the responsibility involved and the advantages to the Province from the re-establishment of these industries, the . Government agreed to endorse the bonds, as already stated to the extent of two millions of money, on condition that the railroad should be completed. The securities of the Government for this endorsement were: (a) the land grant already earned amounting to at least 600,000 acres, estimated by Mr. Whitney in 1901 at \$8 an acre; (b) 100 miles of railroad already completed; (c) a subsidy of \$240,000 earned from the Dominion Government, but not paid over; (d) a first mortgage on all the property of the Company, the first cost of which was \$30,000,000. With such ample security, the Government had no hesitation to pledge the credit of the Province for the sum of two millions of dollars for a period of two years, and the results have amply justified its confidence in the under-(1.) The Steel Plant is producing 500 tons of steel rails per day

which, at \$28 per ton, earns \$14,-

(A) The Pulp Mills produce 100

a ton, earn \$1,500 per day! (3.) The Helen Mine is producing 1,000 tons of iron ore per day at \$3.25 per ton, earning \$3,250 per

The earning power of the other industries cannot be so accurately estimated, but may be put at \$200 per day.

On the 1st November there were employed in these various industries Marvelous Development of 3,958 men. The pay roll for the month of October was \$130,049,49. Mr. Whitney, in an address at Mr. Borden's meeting in the Massey Hall, October 4th, 1904, said that the \$2,000,000 given in aid of the Sault industries might as well have been thrown into Lake Superior. This is Mr. Whitney's idea of the duty of Government in a great crisis.

32 YEARS IN THE SADDLE.

At the Head of the Procession All the Time and Still Les ling.

One of the Toronto papers, Mr. Ross went on, printed regularly a cartoon of a war horse that had been 32 years in the saddle. Well suppose he has. He is as good a war horse now as when the saddle was first put on him. (Laughter.) It is a horse that has never lost a Derby race yet. It has always been a winner. (Applause and laughter.) Now and again in a side steeplechase or hurdle race or something of that kind it may sometimes have had a tumble, but in the great races of the season the war horse has always won, and it is going to win this time. (Loud applause and cries of been in the saddle 32 years also. The Opposition horse has been on the race course for 32 years and has never won a race yet. (Laughter.) 1 do not know that he is likely to for some time. He has had many jockeys. (Renewed laughter.) There was Sir Matthew Crooks Caperon for two years and he lost. Sir William Ralph Meredith, an estimable man, ran him for twenty years and gave up the job to take one on the Bench, which he adorns. Then Mr. Marter ran him for a year and a half. There was too much prohibition in that horse, or something-(laughter-and he was retired He did not retire; he was retired, and for the last seven years my esteemed friend Mr. Whitney has been running that horse without any better success. He came within two or three points of winning last time, but it was so near and yet so far-(applause and laughter)-and he has now called to his assistance in the grooming of that horse a list of men such as Gamey. (Cries of "Oh," and groans. In fact, he has a lot of grooms, and the other day he called a conference to see if there was any chance for this 32-year-old animal to win, and they came to the conclusion that the horse might win. They have always been saying that They have lost money on that every time. (Long continued laughter and applause.)-

Premier Ross at Napanee. Look Trees Two Pictures. "I have now shown by day of pre face what we have done, and only very partially. Now, let us look the attitude of our opponents. It is well to look uuon this picture and then on that. We are entering now on our ninth campaign as a Government, and our opponents are entering their ninth campaign, too. They have carried on the war against us almost as long as the war of the Spanish Succession and almost you suppose that the people of Ontario are such idiots that if our opponents in this ninth carpaign had something better to present to them than we had that they would not have taken them up long ago? They had an opportunity. Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron was their first leader, and he deserted the army that he led. Sir Wm. Meredith was their second leader. He went through four or five campaigns with them, and he abandoned the contest. Mr. Marter followed for a short time. He was not satisfactory to his party, for they retired him almost forcibly, and Mr. Whitney has been at it now for about six or seven years. So mear and yet so far. (Laughter.) Now, that is a simple proposition. If our opponents were unable in all these eight campaigns under such leaders as I have mentioned to submit an alternative policy to the people of this country which was more acceptable than ours, surely the people would have accepted it before now.'

-Premier Ross at Temple Banquet. Ontario's Splendid Financial Record Under Liberal Rule. Receipts-1867 to 31st

December, 1903......\$123,031,976.53 Expenditures-1867 to 31st Dec., 1908...... 121,037,297.53 Cash on hand 31st 1,994,679.00 December, 1903...... Assets of the Provin-8,383,306.11 ce, 31st Dec., 1903. Liabilities of the Province, 31st Re-5,834,141 99 cember, 1903.....

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"Education is not perfect in this or in any other country, nor never will be perfect in accordance with the ideas of some people; but we know where we stand," said Premier Ross at the Toronto banquet. "We took the first position at the World's Fair, and we take the first position in the estimation of visitors from abroad who examine our schools. The products of our schools and universities take first positions with the products of other universities. (Applause.) You had an example here in Toronto the other day in the person of Dr. Osler, who has been transferred to taking, as the following facts show:- first place among the positions of Great Britain. (Renewed applause.)

> Icobergs in the Arctic regions are neither so large nor so numerous as these seen in the Autorette seen,

Duties and Responsibilities of

GENTLEMEN: When a topic of this nature he ity to the service required of them,

The best firemen are as a rule born In practical use this powder meets all sponding to every call made upon them of trouble and the fire is out. from motives of the higher order.

was sent in, the fire was beyond the to the Department at present. firemen's control. Baltimore had 460 There is one thing I want to see done

good fight. A good way to man good fight. A good way to have would be to have would supply would be to have would supply these bank with pipes laid from the bed of bank with pipes laid from the bed of got to obey and no one else when running through.

I might here mention about a very | work which is ours.

a chemically compounded powder put up in S lb tubes 24 inches long. I have been tald by firemen who have seen it Volunteer Fireman. used that it has sayed many a big fire

A paper by Chief Robt. Torry read at a recent meeting of the Brigade.

Department and was thus described in "The Buffalo Courier." comes one of study it opens a wide "A wooden structure representing an field for our soher considerations. I open room I2 feet long, 8 ft wide and 10 realize my own insbility to present it as feet high having at one end a chimney it should be done. I might say here I 36 feet high was erected. The interior do not believe that there are any men of any occupation who so appreciate the meaning of the word duty; as volunteer fighters it is a part of their and over all gasolene and kerosene oil delight to be ready for the call. I do were thrown in liberal and kerosene oil daily life to be ready for the call. I do say not enough attention has been given to the volunteer branch of the Fire Fighting arms, the men in this was ablaze in affash. It made a roaring of the state of the stat service work for the love and excitement | hot fire, which quickly drove the specof it and are as valiant in their efforts tators back to a respectful distance. to protect property from fire as those of The flames ascended the chimney and fully paid departments are. Fire duty poured out of the top in waves of fire. is too serious a matter to enter into The fire was allowed to burn until it carelessly as some do .. The community | had gained a good headway and the en depends on them for protection and if tire structure was a seething mass be fails for lack of knowledge and in- when, at a signal from Chief Murphy terest he injures the service to which he the demonstrator advanced close to the belongs. A fire department to-day has burning building and scattered the dry more or less efficiency according to the powder called "Kilfyre" over the training of its members, the harmony flames The effect was instantaneous of their association and their adaptabil- The fire was simply out lassed and surrendered."

firemen and in many cases are descend- | conceivable conditions. If the fire iants from some of the old firemen of burning in the curtains of a room, or the past whose deeds of heroism and the flooring or woodwork of a factory. devotion to duty form one of the most or among hedding or furniture, a small inspiring pages in the history of our quantity thrown on is sufficient. If the country. There is a prevalent idea in fire be first noticed in the ceiling, the the General Public mind that firemen powder pitched in the air makes a cloud are reckless and dissolute. There are of the dust which the indraught of the very few firemen who are void of con- flames applies at once to the right spot. "You bet.") But the other horse has scientious regard of duty and its respon- So, too, if a chimney or flue take fire sibilities, the majority being men of A little of the powder thrown into the sterling qualities of mind and heart re. fireplace is drawn directly to the scen-

by putting out a small one. A demon-atention of it was given in Buffalo under direction of Chief McConnell of the Fire

Another article that is attracting the A man may not be permitted to attention of firemen is the Eastman choose his lot in this world but he may New Nozzle System by which one man transmute its conditions and circum- can control a stream of water on the stances into spiritual qualities such as end of a 35 ft. ladder as easy as two fidelity, uprightness and honor, let us men can control one on the ground with now put our hearts into the work and the old Play Pipe and it throws a solider by being faithful and earnest prove to stream. There is nothing of more the public that we can do what is ex | vital importance for successful fire fighting than the stream and its hand. Block. Residence first door west of the We have here in this town very good ling. Very great improvements in this fire fighting appliances and is able to do respect have been made in the present good work. But we have no established year. It requires but 212 degrees of system of fire alarm and if something is beat to convert water into steam and w. C. PICKERING D. D.S., L. D.S. matter for the town. This i' something degrees, the stream is thrown into its that should be attended to at once, natural gases, which makes in place of University, graduate of Royal College two of the best systems on the continent, heat, so you will see that all streams of Opental Sargeons of Ontario. Rooms, Toronto in a few honrs had 14 acres of the solidest character and as large as Over J & J HUNTER'S New Store. the commercial section laid waste. The possible requires a longer time to contotal loss estimated \$13,000.000, all this | vert it into steam, then it reduces the was caused by a tiny wire imperfectly temperature and makes its mark. insulated, again we take Baltimore in There are several other articles I might 30 minu es from when the first alarm | mention but that would be of little use

firemen, 24 steam engines, 8 H & L and it must be carried out without fail trucks at work. There came from other | that is when the Brigade is called out to cities 77I firemen, 33 s.eam engines besides other appliances and yet in 24 hours the conflagration travelled over hours the conflagration travelled over nien of Hose Reels or their assistants to 140 acres destroying 86 blocks although a gallant fight was put up by all.

Here we see the necessity of a good that it will be a long time—it is this, for the Forenien of Hose Reels or their assistants to see that is when the Brigade is called out to a fire—and it is to be hoped that it will be a long time—it is this, for the Forenien of Hose Reels or their assistants to see that no one but our own men handle the play pipes. While we get loyal &c. correctly prepared. Estates of deceased &c. correctly prepared. Estates of deceased &c. correctly prepared. Estates of deceased Here we see the necessity of a good alarm system not only that that a good supply of water, having both the beat show; this kind of work has got to be stopped as these is always some one of this we may expect,

This would be far ahead of those plat- I might say in closing this address forms for if the water was low or frozen that if we perform our decies as laid over the suction hose would not work down in the constitution we will have at all from the platforms. I might say done our full duty, and should receive that this system is being advocated in the praise of all fair minded people and towns in the United States where they our work will be crowned with success useless a war. (Hear, hear.) Now, do have no water works and creeks are which invariably follows honest en-

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