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Mr. Allan, Sheriff.

The appointment of Mr. an, ex-M.P.P., to be County of Wellington much as the late ame from the north, there was much Morce in the view that it was the month's turn this time, especially as Bouth's turn this time, especially as ithe south had candidates to which mo exception could be taken, either per-sonally or on the ground of party mervice. But Mr. Allan's chains were very strong, the last county office came to the south, and it was known that Mr. Allan's appointment would in the well received throughout the whole sounty. These reasons have prevail-sed over the legitimate claims of other of the south and the south of the south strong candidates.

The Marcury can congratulate the Jounty of Wellington upon the high personal character and administra-ive ability which Mr. Allan will pring with him to his new office, and t cordially wishes him many years of any wishes him many years a

The States and Cuba.

President McKinley has taken inusual departure vening an extra session of ted States Congress to assemble Monday, the day of McKinley's tion. The purpose of this important is to deal with the state of affairs in Cuba. The island is present under U. S. military si-civil rule, but a Cuban constitutional convention has been sit-ting in order to draft a workable ganization for the proposed new

The Cubans, as may be ed, are largely of Spanish or negr blood, the former being, speaking, about double the of the latter and having the co of education and ability. They in-herit most of the Spanish haughtiand intolerance of other they have been fighting for for and, when they had seen Spain ex lled from the island and her pow forever broken, likely that they would passive the fruits of the struggle of enturies dashed out of their hand, and the supremacy over Cuba pas another nation, no matter what id might have been in getting rid of their tormer oppressors. main contentions of the U.S. Gov United

main contentions of the U. S. (ernment wers; "Inat the Un States should have supervision of treates with foreign countries m by the republic of Cuba; that C should not undertake to pay the o incurred by Spain in her war w Cuba prior to or after the ini-vention of the United States; t Cuba should agree either to le or to sell to the United States as in coming or naval stations as in coming of the states of the states. minipin of the arbsident of the Her-ted States when the mecessary to the protection of the interests of thus country; that the United States should have sufficient supervision of the laws of Cuba relating to sanita-tion to protect her from epidemics liable to originate there." But the constitutional convention did not propose to have -Cuba in -tending strings to any power, and would not incorporate in the constitution draft-ed any reference to the United States, claiming that Cuba was free and in-dependent. A committee was ap-pointed, however, to draw up some

had advanced their busi olume and importance. T is a great edu ge sales, and they sh

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in both volume and importance. There was a great educational value in these shows and large seles, and they should receive all encouragement.
After a song by Mr. Bryden, Mr. Hy, Wade replied, He extended congratulations to Mr. Millar, and reviewed the history of stuck club shows. At one time a show was held in Toronto, but the Queen City failed to take the matter up in the right spirit, and Guelph had gained.
Cold McCrae stated that although the commercial development of Canada had been great, the farmer was still the basis of all prosperity, and of the farmer's work the raising of live stock was the most profitable. He noticed on the toast list that the farmers were next the King. This was as it should be. The King Jimself was an oted stock breeder, and the late Queen had always given great encouragement to agriculture. The live stock, business, was being taken up by the moneyed men in both the old land and the new, and was becoming a source of great revenue and interest to those. Caready spoken to Mr. Millar, He had done, a grand work in the interests of fat stock and the show, and deserved every credit and commendation.
The Hone. C. N. Daly, U. S. Consul, was lang y manner. Mr. Daly had to give an encore in response to the heat and work the as wery proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a such of which he was very proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a size dide the stockmen. After one or two weil told inedotes, the spaker as by far. Wilkinson, although a newsparer and work in the interest of a stock himself, and was therefore always given every proud, situated at Chiliwack, B. C. He had done a little importing of live stock himself, and was therefore always giad to meet with the stockmen. After one or two weil told inedotes, the spaker concluded with a sittle poem, entilted "The Queen's Last Ride," a touching description of the fate Stock.

Millar, Mr. R. Gibson re-echoed the gen-eral note of congratulation in a few timely remarks, Deck

timely remarks, A recitation, Prof. Drummond's "The Habitant Farmer," was well severary McCorkindale then read telegrams and letters of regret from the following: Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P.P., Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., Myor Kea-nedy, Mr. Jas. Innes, ex-M.P., Dr. Mills, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. A. Rawlings.

Mills, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. A. Rawlings. The big feature of the evening fol-lowed. Mr. Duff called upon the as-sembly to drink to the health of the President and honored guest, Mr. Jas. Millar, and the response to this re-quest must have been most gratifying to Mr. Millar, and certainly proved somewhat overwhelming. Three big cheers and a tiger were given, and then the following address read by presented by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the purse by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the purse by Mr. Jas. Hewer' and the

James Millar, Esq., President Guelpt Fat Stock Club. Dear Sir, —As has already been inti-mated to you, the purpose of this gathering is to show our appreciation of the services you have so admirably rendered as President of the Guelph Fat Stock Club. We the members and Fail Stock Club. We the members and supporters of that organization deem it fitting to more formally signalize the occasion by addressing a few words

words in your address, gentlemen, again I thank you. After a song by Mr. Cuiting, the toast to the Soldiers of the Empire was proposed and replied to by Col. White and Col. Mutrie, M.P.P., and Mr. Duncan McGibbon. Col. White spoke of the "Soldiers of the Empire" as a new term. It had been "Army and Na'y," but today wherever one went about the world the soldiers of the Empire were found. The speaker commended the Presi-dent, Mr. Miltar, and thought he well deserved every honor. Col. Mutrie was glad to see that the united effort of oity and county to make Guelph the stock centre had been successful. In this he feit deat Mr. Miltar was entitied to mili-tary matters also the city and coun-try were leading, for it had been said that the 30th Battalion was by far the best rural battalion in Ontario, and this district had also contributed the fargest number of men from any one county to fight in South Africa. The Canadians had shown their grit and done they were prepared to do ugain, (Applauze,) Duncan McGibbon In the rousing chorus of "Soldi the Queen" and hearty cheers, oke briefly and modestly, as befit soldier, and said that anything ys had done in South Africa y boys had done in only their duty.



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past to "The Ladies" in most happi anner, which was replied to by lessrs. Scholfield and Wm. Laidlaw fter another song by Mr. Daly, the pasts to the "Press" and the "Chair an' concluded the happy event. The following is the list o uests:-

is displacing all other black test England to Guelph as long ago as 1834, bringing with him several head of Durham cattle, Leicester and Boalhdown sheep, Berkshire pigs and peulity in large numbers. That was the beginning of this industry here. Mr. Wingfield located on what is now it was afterwards purchased by the late John Howitt, who continued for many years the useful work of live stock improvement, which Mr. Wing-field had commenced. In time others among whom were the late Mr. F. W. Stone, Thes, McCrae, Radd, White-law, Arkell, J. S. Armstrong, Park-imson, also engaged in the importa-tion of stock. To the enterprise of these mains des tasks the character of many of our best animals. The live stock industry was also encouraged in the early history of the town by the establishment of, first the quar-terly and then the monthly fair, and a few years later by the creatim of the Christmas Fat Stock Show, which was, held under the auspices of the South Wellington Agricultural So-ciety up to the year 1881, after that by the Guelph Fat Stock Club, which we may be pardward for saying the present Provincial Winter Fair is the final and successful outcome. The district, almost from the time of its settlement, has had the good fortune to have men who have had the fore-sight to see the importance of the live stock industry, and the enterprise to develog it. Now, it seems to me that if we are to maintain our position in the future, we should go in for previncial live stock sales from time to time in Guelph, there is an excel-lent opportunity for our farmers to mixe for themselves a name un-rivaled on the continent as breeders of first-class live stock, and for dis-poring of their animals to advantage. You will, I am sure overlook this in permost in my mind, and which I uppermist in my mind, and which I uppermist in my mind, and which I uppermist in which you have mark-ed my retirement from the Presidency of the Fat Stock (Lub, and the kind words in your address, gentlemen, toasts to the "Press" and the "Chair-man' concluded the bappy event. The following is the list of guests:-Guelph; Robert Miller, Stouffville; J. P. Downey, Guelph; Joan Mutrie, M.P. P., Oustic; N. Monteith, St. Mary's; T. E. Robson, Ilderton; A. W. Tyson, Guelph; W. H. Leylor, Parkhill; A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; H. Wade, To-ronto; Richard Gisson, Delaware; W. J. Biggins, Clinicoi, William Lintan, Aurora; "Fraik! Patten, St. George; C. M. Simons, Tron; Altred Hales, Gnelph; E. Jeffs, Bond Head; George Raikes, Barrie; James Tolton, Walken-ton; C. A. Archibald, Truro, N.S. J. W. Nimmo, Toronto; Jas. Russell, Rich-mond Hill; John Isauc, Markham; J. M. Gardhouse, Highfield; W.m. Laid-law, Guelph; John Davison; James Hunter, Alma; W. B. Watt, Salem; Duncan McGibbon, Guelph; John Gard-house, Highfield; W. D. Flnt; Hamil-ton; W. D. Cargill, Cargill; Gerald Wade, Toronto; George Green, Fair-view, D. McCrae, John McCorkindale, Guelph; J. T. Wilkinson, Vancouver, B.C.; H. A. Livingstone, Toronto; W. A. McMaster, J. G. Morlock, E. J. Phil-lips, Guelph; John McQueen, Elora; W. J. Robertson, Guelph; John Gard-house, Aleyhield, R. G. Strachan, A. F. Tyson, James Taylor, Herbert Wright, James Hewer, W. A. Clark, Robert Millar, A. Crosbie, Guelph; James Cowan, G. B. Hood, Alex. Mc Donald, Guelph Township, James Laid-law, Jr., John McAteer, John Mc Intosh, Guelph; W. M. Rae, Naferw Whitelaw, J. McIntosh, Guelph; Alex, Hermiston, Mount Forest; John Mc Intosh, Guelph; W. M. Rae, Puslinch; Dravidson, Guelph; Jas. Starkey, Arkell; H. C. Scholfield, C. N. Daly, James Anderson, David Sallows, T. J. Fenvick, J. H. Hamilton, J. J. Cleary, R. H. Brydon, A. B. Cutting, O.A.C., R. A. Butchart, George R. Bruce, Al-red Stone, er-Add. Newstead, John Mortimer.

MOSBORO.

ed my retirement fro mthe Presidency of the Fat Stock Club, and the kind words in your address, gentlemen, again I thank you. Mosboro, Feb. 26.—The many friend of Miss Addie Brubacher will regre-to hear that she is still in a very weak condition

to hear that she is still in a very weak condition. Mr. Goseph Whitelaw and bride vis-ited relatives here last week. They are new on their way to their home in Edmonton, Alberta. ' Charles King, the young man who went from here with D Battery to South Africa, and who has been un-der medical care in Guelph for some time, came out to see old friends here last Saturday evening, and was given a very hearty greeting by all who were farianate enough to meet him. Charlie has many curious and inter-esting releas of the war, which he freely exhibits to his friends, who in soun be restored to his usual health and viger.

soon be restored to his' and vigar. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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business as we did on our first day a year ago at our Linen Sale. This is very gratifying indeed.

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tablishment and manifermites of naval stations by the Americans were considered dangerous to Cuban sov-ereignty. The committee was agree-able-to-the treaty of Parıs with re-ference to the clause giving the Uni-ted States the right to intervene, however, only when the republics sovereignty is endangered or the government is incompetent to pre-serve peace. Though some Ameri-cans hold that a treaty with Cuba, embodying the demands of the Wash-ington executive, might be made be-tween the new Republic and the United States supplementary to the ratification of the constitution, the danger hes in the supposition that the new Cuban executive and Con-gress might decline to enter into any such subsequen: agreement, as incompatible with the dignty of an independent republic.

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any such subsequent agreement as incompatible with the dignity of an The United States executive does not propose, evidently, to leave things-in their present shape, and has sum-momed Congress to deal with the matter. While it is doubtful if the present disagreement will end if arm-ed conflict, as Gomez and other lead-ing Cubans support the demands of the States in a large measure, there as bound to be a good deal of bit-ter feeling in Cuba over the U. S. "protectorate," and the U. S. peo-ple will get a second lesson-the Philipines affording the first-that incertering in a quarrel to help the weaker party does not always en-sure the weaker party's gratitude. The U. S. people are getting some needed lessons these days.

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the city of Guelph. Now, when for-tune smiles upon the enterprise, we feet it is not well to forget the la-and your co-workers experienced in keeping alive the Gudph Fat Stock Show in less encouraging times. In-deed, we believe, that the location of the Winter Fair in Guelph is a direct result of the untiring and successful efforts put forth year after year, to keep our local exhibition in its right-ful processful and gratification to you know that you have borne no small part in securing for Guelph the well earned distinction of Agricultural Capital of the Dominon. The Guelph Fat Stock Club, since its organization in 1882, has accom-plished a great work in the develop-ment of the interests to which it was devoted and in obtaining for this city the recognition it deserved as the beef producing centre of the Spe-minated in the erection of the spleadid Winter Fair building-a monument to the generosity and public spirited en-ber we use taken place in Canada. While we would sincerely hear tes-finony to the executive ability you have displayed as president of the club, the courtey and unselfishness you have always shown towards those associated with you in the work, we also desire to mark our esteem for you as a friend. We therefore ask your acceptance of this watch and chain and purse, as a very inadequate to do our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest in the wel-fare of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest in the wel-fare of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest in the wel-fare of our regard for you and as an earnest of our good wishes for you and as a friend. We therefore ask your continued interest and friends. Mr. Millar's Reply. I have nit words to express my

could their duity. He had served the Queen to the best of his shift, and hoped some day to have the opportunity to serve the King.
The reply to the toast to "Our Legislators" was made by Mr. W. H. Taylor, M.P.P. for North Middlesex, of Farkhilt, and Capt. Robson, M.P.P. for Wrest Middlesex, of Iiderton.
It was the first time Mr. Taylor had had the pleasure of attending a banquet of the Fat Stock Club, but it was well known to bhim, as was also their honored President, by good reputation - He admired the pluck and energy of the club, and thought it worthy of all encouragement. Mr. Duif, the chairman, had formerly been a resident of Parkhilt and the speaker was not surprized to find his old friend in a place of honor in Guelph. Parkhilt's loss had been Guelph's gain when Mr. Duif was removed here. Guelph was a city with the greatest agricultural sympathy and interest, and by all means the proper place for the Provincial Winter Fair.
Capt. Robson was pleased indeed to be present and assist to do honor to be learned from this was that it paid to raise good cattle. Capt. Robson was pleated to the sale, and said that although the good stuff had sold well. The lesson to be is an engle might and sold well. The lesson to be is and said that although the good stuff had sold well. The lesson that he sourage price obtained at the sale. For bulls had been \$75 and The toast to the City of Guelph and County of Welvington was ably responded to by existing the fairst he had sung in forty years, he said, after which Mr. Witkinson proposed the

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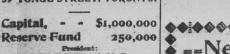
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