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## THE REVISED TARIFF.

(Saturday's Daily)
The revised tariff schedules demanded for several years past.

they might be pleased to tax the ing the session. people of the country in the form of This preliminary bout took place on

Government.

ors to the same end under the thin try may expect little from the suppreserving the Canadian market for of discarded issues.

the Canadian manufacturer." at large will be the intermediate tareffect of this provision should be to should fight an honest battle." induce a reduction of tariff on the Sir Wilfrid set at rest the charge play a willingness to sell goods in sect regarding the Saskatchewan prem-Canada, but an objection to buying leaship. He said:goods from us. The intermediate "I never had a word of communica-

THE FIRST SKIRMISH (Friday's Daily)

The preliminary skirmish in a ser presented to the House of Commons dent of the United States to Congress. Thursday and from the summary I: is supposed to foreshadow the legisparent that the Manufacturers' As- pose during the session. In the desociation have signally failed to bate to which it gives rise, however, stampede the government into the the members do not confine themtariff elevation they have persistently selves necessarily to the subjects sug- grain I had to change my attitude." of Bristol as a great and growing cengested in the speech. The opportun-That there is a revision of the tariff at this time is to be credited very over the political situation and dislargely to the insistent demands of cuss things in general. In consejustment as would throw the trade of the leaders the debate may or may Canada absolutely and inevitably in- not reveal the general course to be

ncreased prices for the privilege of Filday last, when Mr. Pardee, membuying only Canadian made goods. | ber for West Lambton, moved the ad-The preferential duty which was dress in reply to the speech, seconded established by the tariff revision of by Mr. Demers, of St. John-Iberville 1897 granted a reduction to goods The mover and seconder referred to made in Great Britain. This the the prosperous condition of the counmanufacturers were pleased to con- try and for the main confined themstrue as an invasion of their domain selves to the subjects mentioned in and the circumstance that the in- the speech. They were followed by vasion came from Great Britain made the leader of the Opposition, who took no conspicuous difference in the atti- occasion to wander afield and deal tude of the Canadian manufacturers with a variety of matters, nearly all toward it. It has been to them an of which he had dealt with in previobject of peculiar aversion and about ous sessions and on which he had apit has centred their heaviest on- rarently nothing new to offer. He slaughts on the tariff policy of the harked back to last session to say that

Mr. Pardee had supported the purpreference is to remain. The form is the Liberals that they had instilled changed but the substance is unalter- low tariff ideals into the farming popued. Instead of a flat discount of 33 lation, endeavored to excuse his con 1-3 per cent. on goods of all classes spicuous absence from the by-elecmanufactured in Great Britain and tion in Queen's-Shelbourne by a be tariff favors the different classes of contest, went back to the organizagoods will be treated individually, tion of the western provinces to say Great Britain and the colonies favor- that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had opposably disposed toward our trade will ed the selection of Mr. Haultain as continue therefore to receive the ben- Premier of Saskatchewan, regretted efit of the privilege of shipping their that there was no reference to transgoods into this country at a lower pertation in the speech from the rate than is accorded to countries throne, and promised the support of outside the Empire and to any por- the Opposition in any measure calcutions of the Empire itself who do not lated to prevent corruption at elec-

Mr. Borden was followed by Sir Scarcely more satisfactory to the Wilfrid Laurier, who referred first to

iff by which a preference may be ex- friends of Mr. Hyman having fought be incapable and cannot be corrupt; tended to any country which shows a two elections and won fairly and hav-disposition to develop trade with and be corrupt; without the right kind of mayor the disposition to develop trade with and be corrupt; without the right kind of mayor the disposition to develop trade with and be country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the immediate for introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and have leaned over and dropped a stone bor improvement in the country without the right kind of mayor the introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and the victorian and the country without the right kind of mayor the introduced and the country which shows a two elections and won fairly and the country which shows a two elections are constant. procity. By it Canada practically of- came to the conclusion that they capable, and may easily become corfers to do in tariff matters to others would fight the enemy with the devil's rupt. as they are prepared to do to us. It fire. Well, no greater mistake could be The first requisite is that the mayor is a recognition of the principle that rade if the Grits should undertake be a good administrator. However high tariff is destructive of interna- to fight the enemy with the devil's desirable it may be that new enter- of the parties concerned, was celebrattional commerce and also of the prin-ciple that a large international trade rears that the Tories can always use primary necessity that the current busis a desirable thing for Canada. It is the devil's fire. They seem to have mess be capably discharged, the utilian offer to meet other nations halfway in a mutually beneficial arrange- genial to them; they can do it almost and the undertakings in hand properly bride entered, leaning on the arm of ment. It paves the way for future with impunity, but when a poor Grit carried out. Paradoxial as it may reductions of the tariff toward all undertakes to deal with the devil's seem the mayor is first the chief comcountries which produce goods they fire, he burns his fingers every time. it is of more consequence that he be would like to sell in Canada, provid- "hat is actually what happened in a good commissioner than a good ed such countries reduce their tariff London. The poor Grits undertook to mayor. If he be a capable commisrestrictions against the admission of deal with the devil's fire and what somer he is very likely to be also a Canadian goods. And as the country do we see today. Therefore, it is bet good working member of the council, possessing such arrangement will ter for our friends, I say it in all sin- but no amount of enterprise and pubhave a distinct advantage over the cerity, that they should not follow lic concern in the council chamber will supported by his brother, Mr. John Gil-

tariff offers the opportunity therefore ton with the Lieutenant-Governor of the sphere of the council. Arrangeof a gradual all-round lowering of Saskatchewan as to the party whom ments will probably be made during the tariff restrictions on trade be- he should call to his council. But the the next month for carrying on the tween Canada and other countries of letter of Mr. Scott is very plain. Mr. trunk sewer enterprise; the new tele- ple to our town, where Mr. Gillies is the world by the medium of tariff ar- Scott says Laurier had been of the thone system and fire alarm system engaged in business. rangements and commercial treaties. opinion that Haultain should be called have been decided on by the council: But that the tariff revision is not as premier as soon as the province the contracts have been let for paying designed in a spirit of hostility or was organized, but the conduct of meterial and the council is winding indifference to Canadian industries is Haultain, taking the partizan position up the preliminary business in connecevidenced by the fact that the gen- he did in regard to the Autonomy bill, tion with the car line. It is probable eral tariff remains except where and in the opinion of Laurier disqualified therefore that by the close of the year until it is replaced by the intermedi- lim from such a course as that. That all these enterprises will have been ate tariff brought into play by ar- was my opinion. I was not aware of finally dealt with by the council and rangements with other countries. that letter from Mr. Scott until it was hended over to the commissioners for ed and station agents who have been While provision is thus made for read last session by Mr. Lake. I had completion. The new council will have gradually lightening the burden leen under the impression all along practically no concern with them, but which protection has placed on the that as Mr. Haultain had been pre- upon the new chairman of the comconsumers of Canada, there is no vio- mier of the Territories he should be mission will fall the duty of organizlent and sudden abolition of the con- called upon to be first premier of the ing, directing and superintending the ditions under which Canadian indus- province of Saskatchewan or of Al- progress of the various undertakings tries have been originated and de- berta, but when I saw that M. Haul- included in the largest construction veloped, such as might tend to cre- tain was taking such a partizan posi- program the city will be called on to are an industrial panic or disrupt the ton, such a hostile attitude towards thee for many years. commercial life of the country. In- tile Autonomy bill and the education The business of the mayor does not per cent. on business done. stead there is given to the manufac- clauses of the Autonomy bill, I came end here: With him is supposed to turer an understanding of the condi- to the conclusion it would not be wise originate many at least of the sug-

sent it is liable to automatic alteration by the simple fact of the com- the leaders of their party organization, ditions are constantly bringing up. pletion of tariff arrangements with 11 at they could no longer take Mr. That these questions will be as many other countries and the knowledge Haultain, that they must have another as varied and as important during the that it is thus liable to alteration man and that is why that letter was next year as during the present, there should have an immediate effect in written by Mr. Scott advising his can be little doubt and here again the SEMI-WEEKLY - Subscriptions per tempering the unsatisfactory results friends over the province to forego the mayor will find an unusual opporattitude which had been taken by tunity for public service. ta'n should be leader of the party. the measure of the qualifications de-

them up to that time that Mr. Haultion of Parliament takes the form of Provinces and I saw now reason why courage of that rarer kind which will debate on the address in reply to tinued. They discarded their political in defence of the public welfare. the speech from the throne. The differences. They agreed to let them speech from the throne" corresponds go and have simply an administration to the "message" sent by the Presi- which would deal with matters pro- BRISTOL AND CANADIAN TRADE. vincial, local and municipal, altogether independent of party. I was of the contained in the despatches it is ap- letion which the Government will prothe same thing might go on but when viewed by the Edmonton Bulletin.

clear that however much a section of Girdlestone, and with that idea in article, Dunvegan is the natural place the Opposition may desire to dispense view he is travelling through Canada and practically the only place for a with his services this desire is shared interviewing traffic managers and exthese gentlemen for such tariff ad- quence and according to the plans of neither by their leader nor by Mr. porters of all kinds and delivering a railway from Edmonton to Dunyegan Foster himself. That the ex-minister brief lectures to boards of trade. of finance should be put up to reply chambers of commerce, city councils, to their hands, regardless of what rursued by the respective parties dur- this important occasion to the Prem- and all sorts of representative bodies. ier is sufficient evidence that his offi- As a part of his programme he adcial status in his party has not been dressed a meeting of the board of Peace River again and continues due changed either by the revelations of trade at the city hall this morning. tie Insurance Commission or the The reason why his pilgrimage is polite adieus of those of his friends particularly timely at present is be-

> came to his defence, where the revela- adian trade. tons were being made; it is put beby the fact that Mr. Foster with singu-

tenant to Mr. Borden.

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE MAYORALTY

the Canadian market and also to the he taken as an index to the course of would be hard to devise a system G. T. P. offering an official greater scope for is party during the session the coun ity ,integrity and industry.

country which does not possess it the these Tory methods, but that they retrieve inefficiency or negligence in the commissioners' room.

This will be particularly true durpart of those nations which now dis- Mr. Borden had attempted to resur- ing the coming year, for the enormcus public works program which will be the outstanding feature of the year's work is now practically beyond

The greatness of the opportunity is My political friends in the Northwest manded of the occupant of the office. had been giving their political allegi- If he is to meet the opportunity he ance to Mr. Haultain before the or- must be a man of clear and quick perganization of the Territories into ception, sound judgment, industry and the same thing should not be con- face a friend as readily as an enemy

(Bristol Evening News.) Mr. F. B. Girdlestone, the general cuinion when we first commenced the manager of the Bristol docks, who is found the attitude of Mr. Haultain The following is taken from the Canin this respect, much against my own adian paper: "I want you to think Mr. Foster followed, thus making it tre for Canadian trade," says Mr.

south for fifteen miles to Spirit Rivwho prefer his absence. That Mr. cause the city of Bristol is just com-Foster was to be officially pleting what are called the Royal Ed- try but ploughs and harrows and a infancy and this accounts for their retained as second in command was ward docks, at a cost of \$15,000,000, retained as second in command was ward docks, at a cost of \$15,000,000, curious little threshing machine which such knowledge does not extend very hade reasonably certain by the and that these docks are designed and or less somewhere in the dim past and far. Take an Indian out of his own reasonably certain by the and that these docks are designed and priests somewhere in the dim past and far. Take an Indian out of his own is known locally as the "man-killer."

yond a doubt by the place of honor ful city. It has only 400,000 inhabit- at Spirit River. The soil is exceilent eighteen feet long built down the gond a doubt by the place of honor ful city. It has only 400,000 inhabit-assigned him in the first debate of the lants, not considered a large city in trouble is that it costs seven dollars session. And that his talents are to be Great Britain; yet it has spent \$30,- a hundred to bring in freight from Ed- laid down in a row with our feet toutilized along the line of their re- 000,000 on docks, and the Bristol docks monton. The leading white settler at wards it, first the seven small children organized merit was also made clear belong directly to the city and are Spirit River is Charles Bremner, who then the mother and father, then Mimanaged directly by the city, Mr. thas been in the country to the city by the city, Mr. two years. He owns a hundred and fiflar appropriateness regaled the House Girdlestone being the general manag- ty head of eattle. Beef, I may say, into the gaping tepee. It is noteworthy that the British chase of supplies for the Arctic, told with an oration on the misuse of er. He claims that Bristol will have sells at twelve and a half cents the drenched by when finished, the best facilities in first class seasons and the trappers by Mrs. Pierre. From this preliminary debate, two Great Britain for handling freight, have averaged a thousand dollars things stand out clearly—first, that that Canadian freight is already the the opposition leader finds a woeful scarcity of new issues of sufficient imwant and intend to get practically all manufactured in Great Britain and tion in Queen's-Shelbourne by a bethe sister colonies which tender us lated reference to the issues of that licrtance to deserve a place in his our trade. As an instance of what tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances are the way to the tinual round of dances and big spreads lines across it on the way to the tinual round of dances are the way to general review of the situation, and can be done in the way of quick hand-during the winter. second, that regardless alike of friend ling, he cited the fact that a Jamaica and foe, Mr. Foster remains as lieu-liner, carrying 70,000 bunches of ban- try is made up of alternating patches sod has been burned right off in placanas were unloaded in nine hours one day last summer, and an hour later day last summer, and an hour later day last summer, and an hour later day last summer. the fruit was on its way to the con-

Mr. Girdlestone claims some credit from Canada as having been the chair- chinook wind and mild open winters. Over the tender green grass which tions of the Empire itself who do not maintaining such condition the Gov
lated to prevent corruption at electrons at electrons. There were few subjects in the maintaining such condition the Gov
lated to prevent corruption at electrons at electrons. There were few subjects in the list which had not been discussed in maintaining such condition the Gov
lated to prevent corruption at electrons at electrons. There were few subjects in the the old Grand Trunk management until the old Gra ernment has given an unequivocal the House ad nauseam long ago and with a remarkable opportunity for Charles Rivers Wilson and his assistanswer to the demands of the Can- little on any of these which had not rublic service, and with a no less ants in control, which change let to season was growing late and there was one of the horses stepping on it. Bruin adian manufacturer that every post been said over and over again. If the unusual measure of responsibility for the rejuvenation of the Grand Trunk not time to do both, so I was comsible competitor be debarred from speech and over and ove

Mr Gird ors to the same end under the thin try may expect little from the sup-guise of a glittering profession of perters of Mr. Borden but a re-hash greater demands upon him for abil-iu the transportation system between Caneda and Great Britain. He said matter is that much poor land and bruin stayed not the matter is that much poor land and bruin stayed not be matter is the land bruin stayed not be matter is the land bruin sta The mayoralty is the keystone of that Montreal at the present time is much good land as well may be found our municipal system. With the altogether inadequate as a shipping is this big tract. Out in the middle of advocates of an exclusive tariff, but the matter of corruption in elections quite as satisfactory to the country Speaking of London, he said:—

Indicate a system. With the prairie it has been repeatedly burned to the prairie it has been repeatedl "Mr. Gibbons told us that the re unprogressive, but it can scarcely will be perfect chaos thre in five years Around the edges of the prairie, though, unless the government undertakes is to be found some of the finest land

ST. ALBERT

One of those happy and pleasing evher brother, Mr. John McDonald, Rev. Father Beaudry spoke the magic word in the presence of a number of im-mediate friends and neighbors.

handsome gown of gray voille, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Miss Magbridesmaid, was very becomingly attirlies. At the conclusion of the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. awaited them. That being attended to,

the bride is held. We shall be delight-

FIRE AT BANFF St. John, N.B., Nov. 29-It is anncunced tonight that the strike of Canadian Express agents along the horses we required. line of the Intercolonial railway is horses were a never-failing source of started on our long journey home. acting also as agents of the express

## the Upper Peace

(Written for the Bulletin by W. H. Dunvegan is one of the oldest posts n the North, It was famous in the

old York factory days and even up

within a few years, it was the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company for the Peace River district. The big warehouse and store are still standing, with the office between and behind is the trim cottage of the factor surounded by maple trees and sunflowers. At present Dunvegan is the lonesomest post in the North. The total population are two white men and a half bread. and an occasional camp of Bear indians, The life of the settlement has been drained by the flourishing munities to the south. Spirit River and have a greater future than ever before it. Duncan MacDonald believes so, (he is the second white man) and he is prepared to wait years for it if need be. As I mentioned in a previous railway to cross the Peace. Since writand northwestward is to be applied for at the next session of the Alberta leg-So Duncan MacDonald may be islature. right after all. At Dunvegan the trail crosses the

er where there are about fifteen white settlers. This is a ranching com-munity. Small crops are raised but Bristol is, in in its way, a wonder- prising perhaps a hundred square m les

> which contains nearly 4000 square little district. All the streams run miles, and to the west are the Pouce in deep coulees. They are apt to dry Coupe, Red Willow and Beaver Lodge up at the end of the season. prairies. This is the country of the

cracks. The soil is principally gumbo. are half a dozen or more white sethas a small bunch of cattle. Nothing

in the presence of a number of immild winters. Moreover it is a great berry country, the Indians can depend from cover to cover, but all to no avail. The bride looked very charming in on getting a profusion of fruit there their ponies on Pouce Coupe prairie and it. finally it is known as a very paradise of game, large and small. The latter bullets..

Great difficulties faced us in reach- !neat it is too. McDonald, where a sumptuous repast river. The intervening seventy miles is was very exciting. Michel was anxious the drive was continued to Strath- a fire had swept earlier in the sum- tremendous pace. I was bringing up cona, where Mr. and Mrs. Gilliss, amidst mer effectually blocking the trail. At the rear with old Cy as usual and a shower of rice, left for their honey- the best it is only a faintly marked I had my troubles. Cy hadn't any idea moon in British Columbia.

The splendid array of presents gave derfoot to follow. The two men I had full testimony of the esteem, in which come up from the Crossing with want-

settled. The strikers were telegraph-ponies possessed almost human intelliponies possessed almost human inte'll-pence. It was wonderful to see them look all around them and pick the best catch is looked for this season owing however. From first trying them I look all around them and pick the best way through. Cy, the tenderfoot, on the limited number of permits bethe other hand, wcs all at sea in the bush. He would start off through the company. In April last they struck the other hand, was all at sea in the bush. He would start off through the days past a committee of strikers has bush with his great swinging trot, forleen in session at Moncton and towould hit something on the side and

leen in session at Moncton and toleen i right it is announced a compromise send him staggering across until he was has been reached, the agents to receive has been reached, the agents are agreed to receive has been reached, the agents are agreed to receive has been reached, the agents are agreed to receive has been reached, the agents are agreed to receive has been reached, the agents are agreed to receive has been reached as a complete to receive has been has been reached, the agents to receive brought up an standing on the condar reception.

I minimum monthly salary and 5 side. Sometimes the force of the impact would turn him completely around A. E. Pattison and family spent middle of the trail wondering what had struck him. It was my part to bring up the rear and keep the pack horses to be able to receive customers at his large new store.

They were all alles in one and two with friends at Lac Ste. aliments, anaemia, debility, engine struck him. It was my part to bring up the rear and keep the pack horses.

C. H. Dunn expects to be able to receive customers at his large new store celpt of price. 6 boxes for turer an understanding of the conditions which by tariff arrangement he is likely to have to face in the fut-ure and for which he will have time to prepare himself. While therefore the general tariff is operative for the pre-advise. But I advised my friends who is lived and the pre-advise. But I advised my friends who is lived and the pre-advise. But I advised my friends who is least of the suggestions adopted by the council as gestions adopted by the council as for least and set invention. Disc Machines. No needle to change. Come has thus the opportunity of exerting not to get next to me and the pre-advise. But I advised my friends who is least of the suggestions adopted by the council as for least and set invention. Disc Machines. No needle to change. Come has thus the opportunity of exerting not to get next to me and their anxiety and hear them. Unbreakable records 10 into for 25c. and 12 inch for 40c. Astronomy is to assist in the church services in this victory advise. But I advised my friends who is moving. They were all alike in one to that was in their anxiety.

The latest and set invention Disc Machines. No needle to change. Come has thus the opportunity of exerting not to get next to me and well-appointed post office.

The latest and set invention Disc Machines. No needle to change. Come has thus the opportunity of exerting not to get next to me and organ company, said the rear and keep the pack horses destinated and set invention Disc.

The latest and set invention Disc.

Machines. No needle to change. Come has thus the opportunity of exerting not to get next to me and my long sist in the church services in this victory of the city toward in the pre-advised my friends who is the pre-advised my friends who is the pre-advised my friends who is a finity that the pack horses of the pack horses and the pre-advised my friends who is the pre-advised my friends who is the pack horses and the pre-advised my friends who is the pack horses and the pack horses and the pack horses and the pack horses and the pack

horses to see which could get ahead and W. A. GRIESBACH, so out of the reach of the switch and the rear horse was continually making wide detours through the bush to try

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to get ahead of the others.

The last white man who tried to tra vel over this trail was the Earl of Caithness, that inveterate old traveller. He found the fire still raging and was compelled to turn back. When we came to the track of the flames a wild scene of desolation presented itself. Enormous poplars, pine and spruce had been burned through at the roots and brought crashing to earth. They were impossible for us to get through and Michel made a long detour through the

trackless forests and brought us out safely on another trail to the south. This Michel was the best man I ever saw around a camp. There is a lot of work connected with a pack train.

S. E. Bolton. Twice a day at the noon spell and the night camp, everything had to be unloaded and the horses turnel out and ada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay twice a day, camp had to be struck, the horses caught, the packs adjusted poration, Canada Life Assurance Com-The half breeds have a horror of Grande Prairie. But Dunvegan may ride back to join our friends though it was bright moon-light. We spen the night in the tepee of Pierre Toma. the greatest moose hunter in the district. Here we were treated to another supper, about an hour after the first, of moose tongue and moose heart, the sweetest meat I ever tast ed. Pierre himself ate an entire washbasin full of the savory mixture, en tertaining us between mouthfuls with the story of the day's hunt. Although could not understand his language I could follow the story, very well from his graphic gestures. They tell these endless stories with the most loving little details of the country they have traversed, here a little muskeg, there a tall spruce by the side of a clear spring beyond a round bill boys hear these stories up from their curious little threshing machine which amazing knowledge of the country. But

There is a beautiful little prairie com- loss. They are not great travellers. There was another great fire, fully thas been in the country for twenty- chel and I. In the night a furious

Pouce Coupe prairie is a beautifullast summer and it will be several sea-The whole of this part of the counsons before the grass recovers as the of bush and prairie country. To the es. Before the fire, I was told, the

This big stretch of country lies about looked us over and went on with his meal. Michel crept up as close as pos sible and pluged him with his little pop-gun. Then with a series of wild yells the four of us bore down brder of his going but took to the prairie. It was a glorious chase. them in comic pictures, and progress in a series of bounds. my horse was so close I could almost

In swerving suddenly, my stirrup broke and I promptly went off on my head, much to the amusement of Miis grown there except a few oats and chel. When I managed to gather mypotatoes, on account of the lack of implements. Pouce Coupe prairie enjoys a great a hill. I caught up to them shortly reputation among the half bree's and afterwards and found that Mr. bear ndians. They say snow never lies on had hidden himself in a poplar bluff the ground there, which is no doubt and they were trying to beat him out. an exaggeration, but the fact remains To make a long story short the chase that the warm winds blow through the occupied a good two hours. The un-Pine Pass all winter and this little fortunate bear tried all the tricks he part of the country enjoys exceptionally knew, he climbed trees, he hid himself in the thickest undergrowth, he dashed when the crop has been ruined by late head between his paws waited for us to frosts elsewhere. The natives winter dispatch him. A bullet in the brain did Wlen we came to skin him we found his hide riddled with the tiny

count I can substantiate for I saw After this we lived on bear steaks and chops for a week and very good ing Pouce Coupe prairie from Spirit The final dash through the woods covered with big timber through which to get out before dark and he set a pony trail, exceedingly hard for a ten- of following the trail. He simply made come up from the Crossing with want-ed to see Pouce Coupe too, so we When his pack hit anything, something ined forces and engaged a guide who had to give way. I had to keep him rejoiced in the name of Michel Testo- upatany cost, for if he lost sight of the horse ahead he lost his bearing The buckboard of course, had to be altogether and travelled in a circle left at Spirit river. One of the horses Finally we broke into a regular galwe rode and the other was introduced lop through the bush. In the gatering to a pack saddle for the first time in darkness it required sharp work to his life. Michel supplied another pack avoid the branches which swung out horse and the three additional saddle over the trail about the level of ones We made camp at Spirit River Throughout that ten days' trip the about eight o'clock and the next day

pact would turn him completely around and the poor horse would stand in the a day or two with friends at Lac Ste. ailments, anaemia, debility, etc.

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Marriage of an Esteemed Timer."

(Saturday's Daily) The fine old homestead of the family has been the scene of enjoyable festivities in the past centre of hospitality in Edm but it could not easily have s sed the animated and pl scenes of yesterday afternoon occasion of the nuptials of Mr Mackay Andrew, formerly of Scotland, one of the most pe and esteemed of Edmonton's cit and Miss Harriet May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S ris, of Chipman, formerly of England. The marriage was brated at the Groat homestead desire of Mr. Groat, because warm personal friendship en between his family and the gro a brother Scot-since the latter rival in Canada. The wedding consequently the occasion of a pleasing reunion of many of Ed ton's old-time residents.

As carriage after carriage drove to the handsome portico of Groat's new residence, built o picturesque bend of the Saska wan, the guests were received by and Mrs. Groat, assisted by daughter, Miss Margaret Groat. the members of the family assem to witness Mr. Andrew's mar only Mr. Forbes and Mr. John G were unavoidably absent in

Shortly after five o'clock the bri march being played by Mr. Harr the bridal party entered the draw room, where the guests awaited. groom was attended by Mr. Geo Groat, and the bride escorted by I father. Little Miss Marjorie Pou er made a winsome flower girl. R Dr. McQueen was the officiati clergyman, having risen from a s bed to perform the marriage c mony for this "old timer" friend.

The bridal couple stood during brief ceremony under an archw decorated with ferns and bridal ros The bride's fresh brunette beau was heightened by an attractive gow of ciel blue bengaline silk with ch fon ruchings on skirt and sleeve trimmed with flounces of white ch fon. Over the soft surplice folds the bodice was a beautiful bodi garniture of seed pearls. A sash ciel blue liberty satin completed very attractive costume. The brid bouquet was of white roses ar maidenhair fern. The little flowe girl was daintily frocked in white dia silk with Val lace trimming Mrs. Harris, the mother of the brid was gowned in black silk with blac chitfon trimmings; Mrs. Matthe Great wore black silk voile ov taffeta with black lace applique an gold ornaments. Miss Margare Groat wore a pretty cream voile with

silk girdle. After the marriage ceremony a de lightful supper catered for by Dodge was served in the supper room, which had been decorated with the British and Scotch colors. The supper table were effectively decorated with tall vases of crimson and white roses with Scotch heather and ferns. Else where the long dining room had been temporarily converted into a ball room, the polished floor being cleared of rugs and waxed and the fire place prettily decorated with palms. The morning room and drawing room which are en suite with the dini room served as sitting-out rooms. Harper's orchestra, stationed in the hallway, played old Scotch airs throughout the supper and later con-

Dutch yoke, lace bordered, and sof

tributed the music for the dance. As it was to be an old-time wedding the dances consisted in large part of the enjoyable old dances, the quadrilles, the Highland schottische and a few fine old step dances that transport dancers and onlookers alike to a virile period when individual grace and spontaneous merriment. rather than languishing artificiality, prevailed-to the period when men had not to be coaxed to dances. As a consequence many of the older generation appeared among the dancers, and the "old-time wedding" was doubly enjoyable because of

The groom, shortly after supper and before the bridal couple left for Edmonton en route for a short honeymoon trip, complied with the request of his many old Scottish friends, dressed in the kilts and tartan of Mackay plaid and to the thrilling skirl of the pipes, he danced the Highland fling as it is said only Robert Andrew can dance it here. The delighted applause of over a hundred guests looking on evoked-a brief return of Mr. Andrew with three of the wedding guests who danced the old dance with Highland Scotch fire and grace.

The proximity of St. Andrew's day and the groom's attachment to Scotland (being a native of Wick, Scotland) caused the wedding decora tions, music and dances to partake largely of a Scotch flavor. All the members of the house party wore at Mr. Groat's desire sprays of heather