JNO. A. McDOUGALL MAYOR FOR 1908

Elected Over Alderman Picard by Ex-Ald. Bellamy Majority of 780, Largest In History of City.

1908, belongs the henor of having been Ex-Ald. Bellamy.

With 780 votes over his opponent and practically three times as many votes in his favor, Mr. McDougall G. S. Armstrong has been shown that he possesses to a C. Gallagher previously unequalled extent, the confidence of the ratepayers, who have placed no weight in the charges that have been made against him by some have been made against him by some Dr. Lane ... of his opponents in the campaign just

When he assumes the position of Alex. E. May...
Alex. Taylor ... chief magistrate of the city on the Alex. Butchart 245 first Monday in January next, he will H. D. Johnson carry with him to the mayoralty chair John McDonald 50 the experience gained in over a quarter of a century's residence as a pioneer of Western Canada, and one who has essentially "made good" in this section of the Dominion, which he has seen evolved from an almost unknown fur trading post to one of the most talked of cities of Canada at the

present day.

Bulletin First Sent Out News. When the news of election was firs made known on the streets last night through the medium of the extra is sued by The Bulletin, expressions of gratification were general, and the opinion prevailed on all sides that the people of Edmonton had made no mis take in their selection.

A Keen Contest. The contest during the day both for mayor and aldermen was a very keen one, though it was evident before noon that Mr. McDougall would head the poll. A large number of teams, as well as motor cars, were used by the supporters of both candidates, and hundreds of electors were brought to the polls, not alone from the outlying portions of Edmonton but from Strathcona as well. As the day wore on, i became evident that Mr. McDougall'

majority would be a large one. Strongly Supported in Both Ends. In the east end, Mr. McDougall r eived strong support, and his total was almost four times as great as Mr. Picard's. In the west end he more than doubled his opponent.

The Aldermanic Fight. Of the east end candidates for ald neir ranks, the former coming in ris, Rev. H. A. Gray. fourth place, ahead of Dr. Lane. In the west end, however, the Solid Five were badly outstripped. The poll here was headed by Alds. Man-

In the east end, Mr. Fraser made coming down town yesterday morning, of supervising the finances of the city and excellent fight, and in the west he found a horse shoe on the street. end took second place among the east end candidates, but however fell believed candidates, but however fell believed to the people, and as T have repeat ways prove harmful, for Alderman low the successful. His defeat is re- Manson, who led the poll for candigrettable, as he has grown up with dates for aldermen, occupied the prothe city and well understands its needs in this time of its rapid growth. on the ballot paper.

The Declaration. At noon to-day the returning officer,
N. F. Harbottle, held a returning ofElect McDougall when the results were At noon to-day the returning officer. ficer's court, and declared the results announced. He was driven from his of the election. The following are office to his committee rooms on Frasthe corrected figures: er avenue, where he addressed a crowd For Mayoralty.

McDougall .. J. A. McDouga J. H. Picard .

across the street opposite the door.

When Mr. McDougall mounted a Majority for McDougall For Alderman. G. S. Armstrong 774 pressed the hope that he would de-Robert Lee. Dr. McInnis . 674 said during the campaign as to the D. R. Fraser Col. Edwards W. H. Clegg. J. Galbraith Dr. Lane C. Gallagher



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For Trustees.

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The Newly Elected Bodies.

ALD. R. J. MANSON.

Who Headed the Polls in the Alder.

verbially unlucky "thirteenth" place

Honoring Mayor-Elect.

of enthusiastic workers. The rooms

cheered to the echo. He thanked

1217 were packed, and the crowd extended

780 table to address the crowd he was

783 the electors for his election and ex-

manic Elections.

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JOHN A. McDOUGALL. Mayor-Elect For Edmonton For 1908.

A Fighting Speech, Alfred Brown, an ex-alderman, was West End. East End. Ttl. the next speaker. He delivered a y.. 241 166 407 fighting speech, criticizing the city mmissioners and the city engineer. 351 He said it was galling to the rate-157 payers to know that these men who 117 were paid large salaries, should get the morning and knock off work at 2 o'clock. The chief city commission-The newly elected municipal bodies er was a man whom the Hudson's Bay for 1908 will be comprised as follows: company wouldn't keep ,and the oth-City council—Mayor, John A. Mc-er paid commissioner was one who Dougall; aldermen, Wilfrid Gariepy, had been considered incompetent by Cameron Anderson, R. J. Manson, G. the C. N. R. As for the present head of affairs it was enough to know that

the Edmonton constituency of the Alberta legislature refused to have him as its representative. sure Mr. McDougall would put things at the city hall on a satisfactory basis, and money would not be thrown in the ditch as had been the case this

Auctioneer Stimmel and W. L. Stewart also spoke. The last speaker was J. R. Brenton. Mr. Brenton said he had not een so pleased with the result of any election since the Hon. Frank Oliver ad been returned. He further stated that if Mr. McDougall had been deleated he would have disposed of all

his interests in the city by auction

and moved away The Band Plays. At this juncture the band appeared, and a torch light broom procession was organized. The mayor-elect was was organized. carried on the shoulders of the crowd a cab, from which the horses had been removed, and to which a rope was attached, which was manned by ifty men, who dragged the carriage west on Jasper followed by a long pro ssion. The parade proceeded to Mr. residence, where he McDougall's S. Armstrong, Thos. Bellanmy, Robert

Lee and Dr. H. L. McInnis, with one again thanked the electors. The Mayor-Elect's Statement. vacancy to be filled in a by-election "Naturally I am pleased with the result. The majority may, I think. of the east end candidates for all series of the east end candidates for all. Walker's seat. Of the five erman, only one secured election. Mr. Arnestrong made a close second to Ald Manson, who led the poil. The east end five in their section of the city practically swept everything because them though Dr. McInnis and Rebert Lee were able to make a break alex. Taylor, Alex. Butchart, Dr. Feries their ranks, the former coming in the carry out every promise I made. In this carry out every promise I made. for Ald. Walker's seat. Of the five I expect to have the support of the Separate school board-P. E. Les- council.

"I am pleased that such an excellent slate of aldermen has been and remained until late in the after and Bellamy in a tie vote with

Armstrong the leader of the east

Armstron Mr. Armstrong the leader of the east everal lucky omens during the came defeated, but in such a large to that gentleman's heart than any paign. At the rest and Mr. Frasar made was chosen to speak first and while the new council will institute a policy as it was an outward expression of his



736 serve the magnificent majority which one of the Successful Aldermanic Can-

614 manner in which he would conduct edly said one of my first duties as the civic business and concluded with the civic business and concluded with the statement that there were at present no officials in the employ of the city who could wind him around their the city should be in possession of 372 fingers. He intended to be mayor in the financial statement for the year.
302 fact as well as in name.
"In the election yesterday the East You're the man we want," declar- end, Norwood and the Flats, as well ed an enthusiast in the audience.

Headed the List.

as the West end, gave me a splendid support. It was given, I am convinc-

Travis Barker on the Result principles advocated by the associa- bons.

"Yes, only one of our candidates whole of the principles won right out. The council is a good one. So many of the aldermen gave positive declara- man Smith, did not run. ions of support to our cardinal planks that victory is the east end's for the asking.

"Robert Lee and Dr. McInnis split

the east end solidity of vote for alder

men. Both these getlemen were faorably spoken of by the executive vorably spoken of by the executive laws, providing for the cost of spurs to and canvassers, and the good feeling MacDonnell, W. W. Millburn, M.D., of the association was conveyed to Mr. ee days before the election, and but for the absence of Dr. McInnis from manifested in the municipal elections ike feeling existed towards him too, "We got the east end vote out in a nanner the like of which has no equal down to their offices at 10 o'clock in in civic enthusiasm. The cause was endorsed. Not so all the men. Much sufficiency of voting accommodation Many having journeyed from the exstand out in the cold waiting their

"Returning Officer Harbottle realiz-



G S ARMSTRONG The Only One of the East-End Alder

manic Candidate's Elected. the seriousness of the situation, dates were David Chevigny and M. and I believe did all he possibly could \Jolivet. o grapple with the crush, Could have ruled additional east-end votng facilities would have been given,

the full benefit of our east-end organization, which was as perfect as work James Graham 34. The first three and enthusiasm could make it. Workers turned out from early morning less fortunate neighbors' oromptings towards him, and at a moment when questionable weapons were eing used against his honor and in-

"The hundreds of honest citizen vithout votes as a result of their dis ranchisement by the amendment of nal's onslaught at the eleventh hour Royal Northwest Mounted police, a against our secretary, and unkind imman intimately acquainted with the bught for are apparently won. "Now begins the association's real

the city. * lress a majority of the new council have promised. We know they are rue, many having been tried before. In the first went out with Capt. Bernier three years are in the council beautiful to the second them. And then, and then only, shall we spent the winter at Fullerton, have a contented and united Edmon-This council can, and I think Bay. ill, make it such.

Mayor Griesbach's Statement. To a Bulletin representative this corning Mayor Griesbach made the ollowing statement:

"For aldermen I think an excellent One was drowned, another died from selection has been made. I was a complication of dieseases and the much gratified with the return of Alderman Manson and ex-Alderman Bellamy. We will have a strong

Headed the List.

In response to calls for Weeks, W.
S. Weeks, the aldermanic candidate who was at the foot of the list, cheerfully responded.

"Mr. McDougall headed the polls," "The most gratifying feature to me he said. "So did I from the viewpoint of the man standing on his head."

"Mr. McDougall headed the polls," "The most gratifying feature to me of the campaign and my election is the fact that I was supported by the large majority of the old-timers, men who have known me for twenty-five so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be who have known me for twenty-five so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be head."

This sally was received with roars of laughter, and one man remarked:

"Why didn't you make that speech before the election and you would be an an investigation of the old-timers, men who have known me for twenty-five years, who, regardless of creed or nationality, gave me a hearty endorsable of the election and you would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. If opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. If opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. If opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. If opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. If opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougall's majority would be so large. I opposed Mr. McDougal before the election and you would now be an alderman."

Mr. Weeks undertook to severely criticize the present administration, particularly for the manner in which ex-Chief of Police Evans had been deposed and Chief of Police Beale appointed. The speaker considered that if there was any good reason for the dismissal of Evans the public should have been informed. In any event Sergt. Dan Tidsbury should have been appointed as his successor.

When a man lives in a community for twenty-five years and reasons, and I raised certain issues. If these issues did not appeal to the electors, that is no affair of mine. Now that Mr. McDougall has been elected it ought to be the duty of everyone to support him sympathetically and intelligently. He will find on taking office that many of the problems which he and his friends undertook to settle with a magic wand. I anticipate some knotty questions, but I shall meet them with my best business judgment and I expected during election tme that there will

ing. He wishes to express his thanks Donald, Alderman T. Wilkinson and seven we hauled 300 logs eleven miles CTRAYED-ON TO THE PREMISES to the electors, who voted for him Alderman A. D. Wright were elected last winter. I have seen the same of the undersigned, Section 6, Tp and for the very generous support Voting on the free library by-law was sized team draw a sled loaded with 53, Range 25, on or about Oct. 30th. distinctly favorable, 688 for, 203 three barrels of sugar and two of flour cayuse (mare); about five years. Owner

against. J. Travis Barker, president of the East End Ratepayers' association, expressed himself as pleased with the result of the mayoralty contest, and while regretting that more of the all while regretting that more of the majoration and the formula of the fine that more of the majoration and the more of the m Lethbridge Eections. while regretting that more of the aldermanic candidates endorsed by the
association, had been defeated, he was
still pleased with the fact that all the
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Wew Westminster Elections. returned," he said, "but the Keary was elected by acclamation. E. J. Fader is the only new member of the council, his predecessor, Alder-

> Medicine Hat Defeats By-law. Medicine Hat, Dec. 9.-Three by laws voted on today, the first granting exemption to the Medicine Hat Milling Company, was defeated. The necessary two-third majority was not

Macleod Elections.
Macleod, Dec. 9.—Much interest was ome, he would have known that a today. The candidates worked harder than they ever did in any election. D. J. Crier was elected for mayor by 36 majority over John L Fawcett. The councillors are: G. bangles used are of small bones of MocDonnell, W. W. Millburn, M.D., game and when the dress is finished and T. Aitkins. For school trustees. Colfin McLeod, Dr. Bruce and E. P. McNeill.

Stettler Elections. over J. A. McBride.

drawn, J. C. McKay elected by ac-For Aldermen: E. H. from it. O'Brien, H. J. Montgomery, A. G. Gross, A. W. Anderson. For school kyack or skin cance. These boots are trustees: Dr. H. R. C. Walker and all built for one man only and are Sheriff A. R. Dickson

Vermilion Elections. navor. M. A. Brimacomb; councillors, Dunsmora 36, H. W. Brown 36, hardly notice the difference in ridge 29.

Vegreville Elections owing were elected today to fill the acancies in the council: Mayor, Jas. McNeill; councillors, W. H. Ashdown, C. W. Field and George Walk-For mayor, the vote stood Mae-l 66, McKenzie 40. Ashdown headed the poll for the council.

St. Albert Elections. rotes over H. B. Dawson. The councillors chosen are: Charles Delleve, Jules Have, Geo. Des Lauriers, 20 Levasseur. The defeated candi-

Fort Saskatchewan Elections Fort Saskatchewan, Dec. 10.-In the lection today H. E. Daniel was electbut the city charter again blocked the ed by acclamation for mayor. The votes for councillors were: T. T. Mont-John A. McDougaff received almost gomery 60, W. A. D. Lees 53, W. A. Debuc 53, Alex. Sutherland 45 and

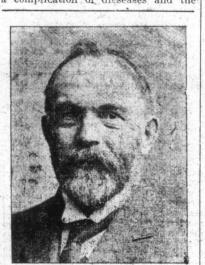
WORK AT HUDSON BAY

D. Nicholson in the City-Tells of Trip Down by Route Travelled Only Once Before by a White Man -The Life at Fullerton.

J. D. Nicholson, a veteran of the the charter seriously handicapped us. Northwest rebellion of '85, and of the Yet in spite of all this, and the Jour-Beory war, late sergeant-major in the outations as to the east end's under-ying motives, the principles we pand from the vast wilderness of '85 has. to the Elysian fields of today, is in

> Mr. Nicholson, who was a member original police post on the Hudson

In speaking of his trip, Mr. Nicholson said, "Our lives ran just as smoothly there as if we were closer to civilization. We had a force of twelve men, but lost three of them



THOS. BELLAMY.

An Excitermin Who Made's Strong, Run and Who Was the Third Algerman Elected.

W. S. Weeks 182

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with ease." still pleased with the fact that all the dalbraith. Separate school trustees: any one, keeping the furs in order also a mare about 2 1-2 years old, dark and the boots soft. They use the red, white spot on forehead, white hind skins of foxes and polar bear for legs. Reward for information leading elothing and it is very comfortable. to recovery or on return to Alphonse La New Westminster, Dec. 9.—Mayor Once I had occasion to make a trip marche, St. Emile, Legal, Alta. to Fullerton when at Churchill. Taking a couple of these native men with STRAYED-CAME TO MY PREMIS-

me we started. The first night we niade a snow house and crawled in. or about Nov. 20, one bay mare, weight The entrance was packed up and we about 800 lbs., three white feet, white got into our sleeping bags to spend strip on forehead, one crooked front leg, the night. The next morning a fear-about 10 years old and branded 8 on ful blizzard was on and we stayed in right hip, also sucking colt with her. that house for three days before be- Owner can have same by proving proper-The other two money by ing able to resume our trip. Nothing ty and paying expenses. Arden Hembto eat and nothing to do, I slept, but ling, Onoway, Alberta. the natives, who had found an old deck of cards somewhere, played nearly all the time, where I would be nearly all the time I would be nearly all the time. bag for a few minutes.

Where Labor is Cheap. "The native women will spend a whole lifetime making a costume. The it is strikingly handsome. They prize these costumes as much as a white woman prizes her jewels.

"In the summer the natives fish for Stettler, Alta., Dec. 9.—J. N. Tice summer the natives hish for the preferred. All applications seal, walrus, white whale and polar to be in by noon of the 21st day of Dec. bear. The walrus hide, being very tough, they use for making boots, which are waterproof. The white white high the preferred. All applications to be in by noon of the 21st day of Dec. well, Secy., Clover Bar. which are waterproof. The white whale skin is sent by the Hudson's STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES, 4 Wetaskiwin, Dec. 9.—Election re-whale skin is sent by the Hudson's sults: Mayor, D. McEachren, with-Bay company to England where porpoise hide laces and such are made bull. Owner can have same by paying

"For their fishing they use the simply models for buoyancy. Vermilion, Dec. 9.—The municipal wide and the carcass of a polar beau dections resulted as follows: For or seal can be tucked away in one wide and the carcass of a polar bear without the least trouble and you ruste's, W. Bryden 33, A. R. Ald- amount of water displaced by the

The sport around the bay is splen-Vegreville, Alta., Dec. 9.—The fol-did. There are lots of seal, and eider ducks abound. For fish there re practically millions of trout running from one to twenty pounds be caught, which make delicious

Mail Twice a Year. "The police at Churchill and Fuller on have a mail twice a year. In the St. Albert, Dec. 10.—In the town summer it is brought in with canoes lections yesterday, F. Perron was and in the winter with dog teams elections yesterday, r. retron was and in the winter and in the winter specified mayor by a majority of six They live well and there is nothing I votes over H. B. Dawson. The would like better than to go back to he posts on the bay.

"Making arrangements to come out,

come up the Nelson, there having 2 p.ma akMtter etaoin hOff zfRfnnnn been only one white man who ever 2 p.m. at Market Square, Edmonton, a nade the trip before us. Taking along brownish bay horse, small star on fore hree Indians with the same number head; left hind foot white; right fore f Peterborough canoes, we started on foot white; weighs about 900 lbs: brandthe hardest trip I have ever made in my life. For twenty-seven days ed L. P. on right thigh. Terms cash.

By Order, we were working like slaves, but fin-ally made Lake Winnipeg. A third of he trip was dragging and for thre nundred miles we walked in the water nd towed the canoes through rapids having to make occasional portages. But it was a glorious trip and every ne of us enjoyed it. We came up he Welson, and from there to Split Lake, then Cross Lake and finall

Lake Winnipeg, when our troubled

Passage Clear Three Months. 'In speaking of the prospects of the ountry, I feel that some day Church ll will be a great shipping port. I has a good harbour and the passag s practically clear for navigation for at least three months of the year. I is unpopulated as yet and noboo knows what the earth contains, bu some day minerals will be discovere and then it may fill up. It is a grand country and my only wonder is that has not been settled more than i

Mr. Nicholson, after spending a few days in the city will go south to visit some friends.

For Strains -of Shoulder -of Stiffe -of Hough



may have same by proving property and "The daily life of the policeman of paying expenses. Larne Bros., Winter-

Hills School District holding first frozen if I left my hand out of the or second class certificate; duties to commence Jan. 6th, 1908. Male preferred. Applications to be in by Dec. 21st. Apply stating experience and salary expected to A. H. Clark, Secy. Treas., Horse Hills P. O., Alta.

WANTED-TEACHER FOR CLOVER mencing 1st of Jan. First class certificate, male preferred. All applications

spotted calves, 3 heifers and one expenses and proving ownership. Q. J.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM THE farm of R. W. Bailey, near Namayo P. O., one bay gelding, coming four years old, very large white face, white hind foot, black mane and tail, Last seen on Sunday, Nov. 24th, Any one finding or giving information that will lead to recovery of above animal will receive \$5.000 reward. R. W

Bailey, Namayo, Alta. ESTRAY-\$5 REWARD. Estray since December 3rd, Light frey Mare, age about 10 years, weight 1.300; lost on road from Edmonton to Spruce Grove at Winterburn; had alter on; branded 'V on shoulder. Write to undersigned or leave mare at livery stable ipposite Strathcona Station and receive \$5 reward.

HENRY HERFOOT, Strathcona, ESTRAY HORSE.

Will be sold by auction by Seaton hree of us started and decided to Smith on Saturday, 7th December, at

WM. G. SPALDING,

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Company, Union Trust Company, The
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Co. Private Funds to Loan. C. Taylor. J. R. Boyle. Wilfrid Garieny.

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Office: McDougall street, near new

MONDAY'S GRAIN Winnipeg, December were dull with lo waiting that usual government report came at noon and w being two points 1 shipments were overthan last year. After out there were spass excite market, but small slump, a usua for the day. peg cente ed in the boats and to what tor stocks had be returns as to termi be in until tomorrow through Winnipeg. Winnipeg options 1.0034; close 1.0034; 1.0156, close 1.01½; close 1.00½; July, December, open 44, open 5234, close 51; wheat, No. 1 Northern Northern, 97%; No. 90%; No. 4 wheat, 84; 71; No. 6 wheat, 56; feed, 2. 36; rejected, 1; rejected, 32; flax, 1.02. ber, open 94%, close 953 . Minneapolis 1.03%, close 1.03%; May close 1.07%-4; July, close 1.03%; May, 1.071/8-1/4; July, oper

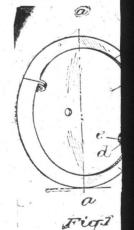
CROPS IN ONT Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Th partment issued today field crops and live sto The area of cleared land in 1907 is given a increase of 900,429 over area of land in all crops acres, an increase of The area of orchard was 326,290 acres, an 360 acres. Fall wheat 15,546,491 acres, or a dec six million bushels; sp 473,651, a decrease of larger and cheaper these grains in the Nor show a decrease of o lions. Barley a gain million bushels; bucky million; potatoss a half: corn one mill crease of nearly four turnips a decrease of crease in all kinds of l horses the increase milch cows over 133,00 365,000; sheep, 63,000; and poultry nearly 4,000

TO-DAY'S GRAIN Winnipag, Dec. 10. kets today have beer sagging owing to the de side. Liverpool was closed % to 1d. lower. can markets opened off owing to the decline in markets and the advance of money they kept dull weak, closing 5 to 7 vesterday. Winnipeg yesterday. stronger than others, a the close kept around day's price, but being the weakness in the markets it sold off jus and closed 1/4 under ye day's prices are: No. 1.091/2; No. 2 Northern, Northern, 201/2; No. 4 w 5 wheat, 51; No. 6 wh feed 56: futures. Dec May 1.091/4. Oats-No. No. 3 white, 40: rejecte No. 1 Northwestern, 105

English Tories London, Dec. 11—An propaganda commenced when eighteen special horse wagons, each three Tory orators, posters, placards and co forms started on a tour try. The outfits will scat about the country unti ing meetings at the ga and factories at noon halls during the evening campaigners will assist pel of tariff reform will to the ears of all classe A CHEAP SUB-SURFAC

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