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JOHN S. MOORE, Manager. London, Dec. 5th, 1904. fr

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#### MR. JUDD FOR MAYOR.

The Advertiser pays a very high tribute to the professional and busi ness abilities of Ald. Judd, when fighter for or against corporations The way our contemporary talks i Mr. Judd is a very powerful factor i ousiness affair which may be entrusted o him. It states that for such reason his candidature for the Mayoralty ought to be met with opposition. We beg leave to join issue with our local contemporary on this point, and to say that if Mr. Judd is the capable man it gives him credit for being, he is surely the proper one to be chosen to take care of the city's inter-

ests as Chief Magistrate. The city right to retain his services in If rather than the services of nan who has no serious preto being a fighter of corporad whose strong points have nibited rather on sanitary cational questions.

ity will have much to do with ms during the coming year. the electricity question that ite concern, as that question for some time to come. graver matters are likely to are explained.

hich the services of a strong il be called into requisition, a men of affairs, and able to is produced perforce by using coal hem on their own ground. oks as if we are to have

company is by no means satisfactory, charging Mr. Judd with favoring either to London or the business too-liberal contract. people along the main line. There is bination. It will be a great and most mportant business to have carried to

There will be little dispute that in ealing with railway corporations Mr. London public lighting. dd would by all odds be a safer more trustworthy advocate of the which retained him by placing t had to deal with corporate beyond, perhaps, those of some ndly Societies. An able and cou-

om they employ upon occasion. ey not only have no resentment te care to have him on their side i

ure events. honor of being their chief magisis not to be regarded as an atpt to gain a vantage ground for onal profit. That is a low and ining proposition, which every decent or will spurn as unworthy. To fill

office is a personal sacrifice. If en, he takes a solemn obligation faithful to his trust as a guarof the city's interest, and during term he will live in the fierce light position. It will be his aim, natlly, to prove worthy and make a ord of good faith and good works ich will stand to his future honor e his fellow citizens. That is the

> yer. stion for the citizens to de ective qualifications of the from his profession, befor literary research and

> > conventional topics. Advertiser's shownost of people will

#### HAS LEARNED IN TIME.

Sir Wilfrid on his home-coming via Chicago, gave out his views on the relative merits of the North and South. Having spent a couple of weeks in California, and after crossing the arid plains, the Premier said he felt now assured that "Western Canada was the greatest of the Wests." Before that he had not been

It's a great pity Sir Wilfrid and this discovery earlier. They might have lent assistance in forwarding the destiny of Canada's great western heritage instead of opposing it, as It by a railway.

so sure of the matter.

ests to the Northern Pacific.

One of the Grit leaders said, and

agents of the South-western States lustration of the looseness which has more able pronouncement of the views to attract immigration there to the disparagement of that land which Sir Wilfrid now lauds as "the greatest of

Had it not been for that opposition, west Territories by Sir Wilfrid and those Liberal colleagues of his who did not realize what this great heritage meant for Canada, the "greatest of the wests" would now be much farther advanced than it is. But it is something to know that

our chief administrator can learn in time, and appreciate his duty.

## WHY THE DIFFERENCE.

The opponents of Mr. Judd urge against him that he owns stock in an electric company which has a "bonanza contract" with the city. The bonanza is signalized in the 23 cents per light per night, Ottawa

of water power. It for steam making at three or four

dollars a ton. with the Pere Marquette for It is extremely dishonest to the The service given by that public to withhold these facts while

It is to London's present disadvanteven now talk of cancelling the lease, age in this one matter that we have which, if done, will involve the very no water power for generating elecweighty matter of entering into new tric energy, as we have for pumping arrangements, of forming a new com- water. Sometimes we have no water for the hydraulic pumps at Springbank, and then the bill for coal used in pumping our spring water is large enough to explain why there is a dif-

THE GARBAGE BY-LAW. Mr. Geo. T. Hiscox makes a statein office, than a gentleman who ment in letters to the local press which ought to receive attention. Regarding the proposed garbage by-law he says he has received assurances reous lawyer will have more solid from the "powers that be" that the ng as a fencer in behalf of the outlay for garbage collection is not han an amiable medical practi- meant to cover the whole city, alto whom the role might come though it will be taken out of the der a strict surveillance, samples besurprise and each new phase of general taxes. Who has told him ing analyzed from time to time to lation a new and perplexing this? and is it a fact that general see that no adulteration is used, the Grand Trunk Railway Co. tary object within a given area, and almost entirely neglected, affording opthess with the city in not to outlying districts? There portunity to those so minded to make evelopments which are seems to be a plentiful lack of direct up cheap, fiery, and poisonous liquids hinted at. Mr. Judd information on this subject on which on which more profit might be made. ad a large experience in rail- the ratepayers are asked to vote next This kind of "barkeeping" should be uits. He has, it is understood, Monday. It is a matter of great im- keenly scrutinized everywhere and it upon retainers both for and portance, viewed from the standpoint should be made one of the responsibilthat great corporation. He of annual cost, to which the citizens ities of the License Commissioners that of this country and of her colonies oyed for it as a consequence are invited to commit themselves, and any one infringing the rule in this the abilities shown by him as those in charge of the project have particular is promptly put out of opponent. Great corporations been rather lax in not giving out business. specific facts for public guidance. That the assertion of Mr. Hiscox has not been contradicted by some one in authority leaves the inference that it is true, namely, that the plan of collecting and disposing of the city's refuse is meant to be restricted to the central area, leaving the outer districts to go on as before. The outer districts may be heard from on this point before the matter is finally set-

# OUR TIMBER WEALTH.

Our Ottawa namesake has some exellent remarks upon the theory o which the timber wealth of the pro theory is that the pine covered areas should be used as a source of revenue from rents and from dues levied or cut logs, and that settlement should be encouraged only on lands fairly well adapted for agricultural pur

Our contemporary admits that the theory has not been consistently and and says the fact is to be regretted. for as a rule the pine sections have agricultural purposes.

It has been the practice of the lum berman to strip the land of its pine vhole of its usefulness had then ended: but an evolutionary movement has been in progress in recent years which

as educational results. Not only is there a growing dispos tion in the part of the public to inat only trees above a prescribed diam er shall be cut into 1 that pine areas shall be er

served from settlement, and for the present from manufacture, but there is a manifest tendency on the part of the lumberman to leave the smaller trees to grow larger, and the seedlings to reach their full development.

During the past few years four large pine reserves have been created b them, containing in the aggregate nearly seven million acres, with probably seven billion feet of pine, to say his former colleagues did not make reserves are in the northern part of the province, one of them being in Lake Temagami district, and another The Coming Colonial Conference an on the north shore of La : Superior.

Among the great timber areas may they did when it was planned to open be included Algonquin Park, which was set apart in the first instance for Sir Wilfrid belonged to a party scientific purposes as well as a vast tial deputation, organized by the In which opposed such development in pleasure resort, but which is the scene perial Federation (Defence) Committee and out of season, and favored a di- of lumbering operations subject to speversion of our through railway inter- cial regulations governing the removal 10, to urge upon the Government th of timber.

Mr. Laurier agreed with him, that the special preserves alluded to the rules of the growing burden of Imperial de Canadian Pacific Railway would not are capable of fairly honest and cap- fence, the Premier said: In introducing earn enough revenue to pay for its able administration from the fact that the deputation Sir Michael Hicks Beac own axle grease; that a land "cursed commissioners are on the spot to sup-rightly called my attention to its im by an Arctic climate" would never in- press lawless intrusion and see that portance, and to the importance vite settlers. Another Grit leader the game regulations as well as the the views which he desired to lay be spoke of the South-west, Kansas, timber laws are duly observed. But it fore the Government. I doubt whether Texas, and contiguous States, as be- cannot be said that the general ad- a more important or influential de ing so far favored by climatic con- ministration has been careful and or- putation has ever waited upon a Prin ditions that the Canadian North-west dinarily diligent when the complaint Minister in this country. I do not be could never hope for any large im- is so common that any party favorite lieve that the subject-matter of an migration until they were settled full can get what he wants by standing deputation has in itself ever been of in with the officials at Toronto. The greater importance than the subject These statements and opinions of deal in which Cap. Sullivan obtained matter with which the speakers w Liberal leaders who were once Mr. a timber limit for \$250 which he was have heard have concerned themselves Laurier's colleagues aided the land able to sell offhand for \$9,000 is an il- and I feel not less confident that no prevailed in the Crown Lands De- of the deputations was ever made in partment. It was flat robbery of the the introductory speech to which w party heelers of the lowest standing. hon, friend, but on all those many oc And instances have since come to casions I do not think I have eve the systematic abuse of the North- light wherein applications for limits heard him put a case more power have been delayed until their value has been accurately proven, and then, if found very productive, given to some

party favorite. The theory of administering th timber wealth for the public benefit has been all right. It is the practice that has been so infamous as to call

down general reproach. POISONED DRINK. Montreal by those who seemed to be "crazed from drink." It is the opinion statesman now deceased shows he of many that the drink which causes faithfully and how consistently he has estimation of Mr. Judd's opponents this condition, and crimes of violence by the fact that while London pays is adulterated, and that persons who are made intoxicated by such vile conpays 16 cents. Here is a difference coctions are more fit for the hospital of seven cents per light, which seems than the jail. The men who sell them considerable until the two conditions under license should be hunted down exaggerate in one particular, because and punished as the real criminals, it was not possible twenty years ago In Ottawa electricity is produced by The Government regulation that no to foresee what has been so clearly pu sustomed to the methods of costs nothing. In London electricity old was designed to place pure liquors on the market, "raw" or new spirits meets the gaze of the observant citize being regarded as less fit for general consumption. But this rule is set at naught when men for greed of gain led round the world, what new combinoffer compounds in place of pure liquor to their customers. The effect of such stuff is to fire the blood and put the drinker in a frenzy during which he is to all intents and purposes a madman. The City Council in earnest. At their last meeting a resolution was unanimously passed repoint a competent person to make a ference in the prices of Ottawa and thorough examination or analysis of all intoxicating liquors sold or offered for sale within the city limits. This duty would seem to devolve upon the public analyst, who is supposed to look after all foodstuffs on sale that are likely to be adulterated, and who makes annual report of the results of his examinations. In these reports the liquors retailed by the glass seldom or never find a place. While groceries of all kinds are represented to be untaxes shall be devoted to this sani- spirits offered over the counter are

> TRIAL BY PETITION. a popular method of dealing with have to consider things not merely persons under criminal charges," says as they are in December, 1904, you woman who took a leading part in would venture to say on behalf of the petitioning the British authorities for encouraged by the success of that praying for a dismissal of the indictthe curious features about this novel document is that it fails to give a solitary reason why Miss Patterson should not be tried a second time, except that the signers believe her to be innecent. That is to say, the plea of a district attorney is of the same becoming our equals; and no doubt to surmount them. But I am for my sort as that made to the Home Office that process carries with it in Imperial part unwilling, and indeed unable, to in behalf of Mrs . Maybrick, after she was convicted. In that case the petitioners were asking clemency of a power with full authority to grant it: in this, they are trying to influence of the common duties of the family high level of unselfish patriotism of an officer whose sworn duty, if he believes this woman guilty, is to do his

best to convict her. SENSIBLE YOUTH. 'But, Willie," protested the mother. nang their stockings outside of the

of chocolate ice cream, and it will melt in the house," sobbed the long-IN THE GOLDEN FUTURE.

rip? By subway line

"Balloon, then, of course."
"No: I'm goin to take a surface

"How are you going to make the

# Premier Balfour to Im perial Federationists

the Problem of Empire.

THE EMPIRE

In his reply to the large and influe which waited on Mr. Balfour on De desirability of inviting the self-gov It may be added that as concerns the erning colonies to take a larger sha often heard and admired my righ fully, more lucidly, and more temper ately. (Hear, hear.)

THE CHANGED CONDITIONS.

I need not say that the statemen which Sir John Colomb has read to us contains in an admirable form a review of arguments which he and th ommittee of which he has so long been a member have lost no legiti mate oportunity of laying before the country; and the very fact that he was able to state, and to state with Murders have been committed in truth, that the sentiments to which he has given utterance were express ed as far back as the eighties by between the mother country and he olonies for the purpose of Imperia naval defence. (Hear, hear.) I said that the statement of Sir John Colomi of the Empire, when he sees how, that may become hostile, are marshalation may conceivably have to be made by this country, and what different ed by Mr. Forster 25 years ago, because have frankly to say that, as far as i happy change which has taken place throughout the world shows signs of

common Imperial duty, and what ought before me can be denied. I do not think that their significance can be (Cheers.) Such restriction would vio worthy the attention of citido a sum totalling up the commerce distinctly referred, I earnestly their wealth with our wealth, and then by a simple sum in arithmetic, showburden for naval purposes is the portion borne by them in comparison wit "Trial by petition" is coming to be and that wealth. (Hear, hear.) You hat population, with that commerce treated them as our children, we have to see, will have before it a task consider them as our children, almost unexampled difficulty From us they had their birth, and history of the building up of over their earliest, most helpless years, pires. who were our children are gradually the problem, however unselfish, is able life, as it carries with it in domestic contemplate so serious and so fatal life, as a necessary and inevitable outcome. (Hear, hear). I believe the incident, that the children as they if we can raise ourselves-and I am grow up shall aid their parents and not talking of this country alone,

shall bear a larger and larger share of every part of the Empire-to that faithful stood the and the common support of the house- which I have spoken, in which men Prophet met together on the wet grass, ess, it must be a slow process. It is particular community or their own not a process which we can unduly particular industry, but shall consid press upon them. It is, as in the case the common needs of this great and dition of things of which they them-selves will more and more feel that heights, I feel confident that the exgently, to her little boy, who was they are required by the very nature perience and the wisdom which has weeping and resolute, "boys never of the tie which binds us together, been born of centuries of free government." nd by their growing importance in ment will not find itself at fault

> ioned by both speakers this morn- low. (Cheers). THE COMING COLONIAL CONFER-ENCE.

It has reference to the Colonial Conknows. I greatly desire should be call- stores.

# day whenever it is possible to do so.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY: -- Fair and a Little Milder. Store closed at 6 o'clock ever night. Buy early in the

### Lovely Silk Eolienne, 75c Yard.

You will be delighted with our showing of Silk Eolienne, in lovely shades of light green, pale blue, champagne, pearl gray and cream. This is the best value we have ever shown in beautiful evening costume materials. At our special price the present stock won't last long. Per yard......75¢

# Four Special Reductions in fine Furs.

The holiday trade is over and we find some small quantities left of some of our best selling Furs. We put the following four lines out at specially low prices to clear. Notice how limited the quantities are and come early.

Three only Red Fox Setts-Ruff with head and tail and round Muff with head and tail to match. These setts sold regularly at \$21.00, they are now marked at..\$15.00 One only double Red Fox Ruff with two tails, sold regularly at \$17.50, marked now to clear at, only ......\$13.50 One only double Fox Ruff, shaped and two tails, sold regularly (at \$19.00, marked 

Best Sable Muffs, large size, round style. Same as we have been selling regularly Our Fur stock is well assorted. Particular attention was paid to the selection of every article, therefore we can promise you the highest grades in all the new and fashion-

able furs at dry goods prices.

# Bargains in Stylish Walking Skirts.

We have a rare bargain for those who come early enough. We have a few choice public domain for the enrichment of have listened. (Hear, hear.) I have Skirts left from our special sale and they should sell very quickly. They are made of far better materials than our low prices would indicate. In almost every becoming shade. Dark cheviots, home-spuns, box cloths, in assorted colors, perfect fit. For only...\$1.95 A splendid choice, rare values, fine cloths, winter materials, nicely trimmed. For....\$2.95 Pretty black and white, navys and blacks, trimmings of fancy point straps and

Only a very few left, best bargains, in handsome fine cloths and tweeds, panel pleats, open flare; our own make. Regular prices, \$7.50 and \$8.50. For only ......\$4.75

# Special Values in New French Cambrics.

New French Cambrics for men's shirts and ladies' waist and shirt waist suits, light grounds with blue and black stripes, blue grounds with white stripes, 32 inches wide and warranted fast colors, at, per yard ...... 22¢

Danish cloth, the new cloth for ladies' shirt waists and suits, in plain colors only, cream, black, royal, cardinal, navy, pale blue and brown, 22 inches wide. Price, per yard ...... ..... ..... ...... ......

This cloth is half wool and will wash. Wool Batting for comforter filling (in ½ and 1 lb. bundles), per pound ...... made 20 years ago. Perhaps I slightly 36-inch Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, per yard ...... 45-inch Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, per yard ......

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affairs common to every part of our Tis in the air and everywhere,

ndependence of portions of the Em- upon me at least the absolute necessto say a word now upon that contro

watchfulness and, I fear I may have to in the merits of that question, even in add, for greater efforts even than has the most indirect manner. But I quite Now the primary subject to which you closer commercial union with the colonies, and though the discussion of have called my attention is the rela- the possibility of devising an arrang tively unimportant part which the ment for closer commercial union with Colonies bear in what is, no doubt, a the colonies, may be the occasion for the summoning of the conference, late the fundamental condition for th Empire in this country, and certainly is that the conference should be pe ens of the Empire in our self-govern- (Hear, hear.) But if the conference ng colonies. But may I add this to to meet thus unhampered and unfer look merely at the state of things as which have been touched upon to-day We ought not merely to or the other questions to which I have

that the temper in which it will meet comparing their trade with our trade, will not be how much can each frag ment of the Empire get out of th rather how much can each fragmen whole, (Cheers.) It is not what we ar self-governing entity within our borwould venture to say on behalf of the and of those common objects defence colonies, who have not been attacked certainly stands in the very first by either of the speakers to-day (hear, rank. (Hear, hear.) Everybody must hear), that we have to bear in mind admit that a conference such as that they are our children. We have have adumbrated, and such as I hope

outcome, (Hear, hear). I believe that

must be a gradual pro- shall not consider merely their own ore and more of its burdens. I have we shall prove ourselves in the futur will little to add, but one observation I as we have shown ourselves in th must make before concluding, because past, pioneers of enlightenment whor

> Dr. Eseliav's Liver Lozenges act i perfect harmony with nature; they are always mild in starting the bow-

I hear a constant wailing; The rafters all foresee the fall, At public behest the zephyrs of rest Are gently me a-wooing; Go I with the rest, to the haven blest: What more would ye have me doing?

Won many a bye-election The Tory crew would send him, too In a very hot direction. If making him hot would please the lot The act I'm never ruing. I made him take a trip to Jamaica; What more would ve have me doing?

Now Jackson bold his honor sold My Government good to save; The coward cur, the Tory slur, The howling loud of the Tory crowd A regular storm was brewing: He's exiled hence, at our land's expense What more would "e have me doing?

To check the sale of liquor; Not for the same both parties came With each I made a dicker. I'd legislate, the traffic break But promises reviewing, licensed them, the liquor men,

Than the machinist Preston; He laid the plot by which we got

From him I am weaned, the party i cleaned. For your votes now I am suing, The sea he's crossed, at the country's

-TORY JACK OF MIDDLESEX. LOOKING TOWARDS MECCA.

End of Fast in Hyde Park-Numbers Increasing in the Capital.

Park recently to thank Allah that the cord, to which was attached a flat Fast of Ramadan was over. There piece of metal, the surface of which was no sun in London, but for all that was smeared with a sticky substance. In Jordon's pockets was found a few devoted Moslems celebrated by in open-air prayer meeting the end of fish glue. the month of fasting. During the ment would pick up not only a letter thirty days no food must be eaten be-

erimson fezes, purple turbans, white and gold sashes, and dusky faces difused a quaint feeling of the east and lands into the raw air, the the park. Unhappily but few of the faith. Only twelve of the sons of the the weather and the superior attrac- had tried the experiment. (Renewed

watched by a considerable crowd of most sympathetic "infidels."
To locate Mecca was the preliminory to prayer. The worshippers turn-marked: "You often hear of mountain the scheme of the Empire, to bear that in the building up of empires With the eyes of faith they looked bedon to that distant city of the sands.

It has reference to the Colonial Con- else into healthy, natural action. Chilference, which, as every one here dren like them. 25c at all drug to shut out the noises of the world away by Jordon, was let off with a and began to chant melodiously in fine.-London Mail.

Arabic the ordained prayers and

and the worshippers caught up the fervent invocation. The high-pitched went through the prescribed forms of worship. Twice they looked earnestly north and south, several times they bowed with their hands on their knees. At the cry of "Allah Akar-God is great," they touched the earth with their foreheads. It was all very simple and impressive, even when a frock-coated student left his silk hat lying on the oilcloth after his deep obeisance. One long last prostration in the pelting rain, and the musical prayers came to an end. The venerable Abdul Qadir then embraced the worshippers in turn, making a pretence of kissing on both cheeks. ter that the Moslems gladly

to their occidental umbrellas, and gathered to hear a little speech in English from their leader. WILL BUILD MOSQUE. "Thousands of miles from the cradle of our religion," so ran his words we have shown to-day our faith The temp'rance cause require some laws among a strange people. It is small beginning of a great end. With the help of Allah we shall have yet hundred where now we have May He direct us in the right path!

It is interesting to know that in view of the growing numbers of Moslems resident in London, a movement is on foot to provide them with a masque worthy of the faith. cost £100,000, and will be situated in ne central part of London, probably in Kingsway.

# 'FOR THE COMMON GOOD."

London Letter Box Thief Explains His "Invention."

A remarkable case of attempted theft from a letter box has been investigated by the Nottingham Magis-London Moslems Meet - Celebrated trates, the prisoners being Heinrich Glodda, a German, and Henry Jor-

When a couple of policemen seized Jordon, Glodda ran away, but after a short chase was caught. Near Trent Bridge Jordon threw sometheing away. This was found to be a long piece quantity of rubber solution and some

but a small parcel. Jordon put forward an extraordinary He told the magistrate that a man being convicted for attempting to pilfer from letter boxes, and they at once made drawings of a letter box which would prevent this. They ined there was money in the invention. tion would work satisfactorily that they made experiments. (Laughter.)

tions of Liverpool and Woking, where there are mosques, accounting for the absence of the rest. Nevertheless, an found in Jordons' pockets. There was found in Jordons' pockets. There was also a long list of novel ideas, one of

accidents. People fall, and the rope that won't break.'

Thence on the Last Day all good Mo
I suppose if the rope did break you

I suppose if the rope did break you Mr. Green (the prosecuting solicitor) would draw the man up again by Sheikh Abdul Qadir, impressive in a Jordon was sent to prison for : turban of white and gold, stood on the month, and Glodda, who only arrived solitary strip of oileloth in front of in England a few days ago, and in