e C.P.R. cannot be scathless officials testify that they nspired to evade it.

Worship writes to inform the that the rate charged by the city overdrafts is 6 per cent., er cent., and that the loan [cDougall & Secord, by which icipal machinery was kept as made at 61/2 per cent. Also city did not pay interest to bank and the bond purchaser the delay in payment, but only bank. These corrections are lly made. The two former were on reports of municipal matpearing in the press. The lata conclusion from the experithe city in its recent sale of n London, when we were reto pay the \$2,000 "accrued inand were apparently also bormoney from the bank at bank during the time this debenferest was accruing. The cordo not of course affect the at when the McDougall & Se n was secured the bank would no more money, either at six it. or at eight per cent., and private sources had not been villing to accommodate us, the al wheels must have ceased to Nor the fact that bonds sold were paid for in August, and the meantime we paid bank on what money we needed. atifying, however, to know that c shortsightedness cost us less e supposed. His Worship exthe Bulletin a general appeal him "just what is wrong with ninistration" anyway. With h to be rude, and still less to erent, we may confide to him census of public opinion that alone knows what ails them. s a general suspicion, however, trouble is located in the head. originated in a lack of business and was aggravated by unsevere financial conditions.

## SIXTY-SIX.

of proving his sagacity as a in, demonstrates also his abila diplomatist. nd all this, indeed, is the simple hat Sir Wilfrid's reputation, political fortunes, must de on what part he has been take in the upbuilding of Can His most intimate reflections said not to address them. the material aspects of the progress, and yet fortune to have his name ed with abounding and proprosperity. More, he has en to make of a transcontin ailway project the one visible ent of his term of office. His ose in public life, so far from to do with these material de its, has been to bring the two ent races of the Dominion into nd more amicable relations he has succeeded in perhaps a measure as is humanly pos without wholly extinguishres that smoulder under the conflicts of other days. n here, however, has the full is personality been revealed or all of these things fully for the hold his personality apon the people of his time rid has done well in prosper perhaps the best he has done that he is not carried away The present financial stringshowing that most of the eaded business men have ried away by it. There is no that the opportunities affordgreat and general prosperity rested their influence upon life as well as upon private there is no sign that they the slightest degree compre position of the prime min-Here again what's done bulk than what's resisted. He to say "go" to more than s colleagues, but he has been say it, and has emerged from inpleasantness more ore in the confidence of the He has lived and ruled as he high minded, studious, regarde people's unerring sense o wrong, keeping his eyes well above the mists that dim on of those who gave them up to the bitterness of party In the woret of times erene, his conduct level. He oved an eyelid in resentment day Mr. Blair covered him ciation: he never raised e in face of the conflicts that between his supporters when mment bade fair to be wreck the autonomy bills. His s, whatever it may consist in, be measured, as the Mornmeasures it, by what he has Al rileged to accomplish. fail if it would not be still more if tested under adversity ixty-six, however, it may be he will be spared the need lemonstratio

McDOUGALL THE MAN FOR MAYOR

> Enthusiastic Meeting in East End Endorses Him-Candidates Speak Enlogitically of Him

ame success of the city's affairs that The closing gun of the municipal he had made of his own. campaign of 1907 was fired last night Mr. McDougall's Faith in Edmonton. in Neher's hall in the eastern part of The chairman, Mr. Short, remarked the city. The contest has been a most that Mr. McDougall had neglected to interesting one for the past week and tell the meeting of an experience with Mr. McKenzie, of McKenzie & Mann, a half but last night's meeting in point of general success was undoubtsome years ago. edly the best of the brief but spirited

now supporting him.

mayor of the city he said that in that

securing the Saskatchewan bridge. in closing, Mr. McDougall said if elected

the city affairs would receive his best

attention and practically all his time.

If elected he would try to make the

and Strathcona will flourish. Mr.

had signed his requisition and would

taken the part before referred to in to stop it.

his friend since that time and was able to present the accounts in better

Speaking of the time when he was Condemns Unauthorised Expenditure.

year the assessment was reduced from where money had been spent by the \$914,000 to \$768,000, and the taxation city for purposes unauthorised. This

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from five and a fraction mills to three practice he was decidedly opposed to, mills. At that time, too, he had also and if elected would use his efforts

Mr. Lee quoted figures to show

Alderman Manson's Defence.

that he was in the field after

face these charges. He took up

purchase of an east end park

must have gone to the J. H. Co. or the Brenton Co. He

Brenton east end park charge, that a

was chairman of the parks committee

rather be the means of wiping out any

ectional feeling than be elected an

alderman. With reference to the

tenant franchise, his views were well

known. At the present time any leaseholder could have a vote. Or

Brenton's Charges

(Cheers.)

aldermen did?"

Mr. Manson Vindicated,

If there was any graft

He

"Mr. McDougall was an old friend campaign. The hall was crowded to the doors, of Mr. McKenzie in the cast, where room being scarcely they had been brought up vighter, meeting was jointly said Mr. Short. "When Mr. McFon even standing room being scarcely available Th conducted by Mr. McDougall and the zie was building the C. & E. he caue East end candidates, but all the prosover to Mr. McDougall and said, pective aldermen were present with have been your friend and I wart the exception of Messrs. Bellamy and give you a bit of advice; get out Edmonton, for when the C. & E. Weeks inished Edmonton will go to the wall

Mr. McDougall Scores. The meeting was a distinct success McDougall replied, 'I will stav in Edfor Mr. McDougall and indications are that he will virtually sweep the

"This is the kind of men that have East end from one end to the other. nade Edmonton," said Mr. Sheri, It is seldom that so many candidates amid great applause and cheers aldermen speak so ford Aldermanic Candid tes. imagoralty candidate as last night strongly supported Mr. McDougall. Mr. Calhoun spoke briefly and ollowed by Col. Elwists. (of. Ed. Practically all candidates spoke eulo wards said he elt like a 211d vite gistically of that gentleman and some hearing the story of the early days even went so far as to say that they would rather be defeated themselves Edmonton from Mr. M Dougal.

than fail to see him elected.

Old Time Reminiscences. mayoralty. He referred to his former There was abundance of interest to experience in the city of Peterboro. old timers present and Mr. Mc. speaking of its progress. He announce There was abundance of interest to Dougall's graphic portrayal of the d himself in favor of the retention early days was listened to with rapt the street railway and of tenan attention. Others of the early resid- franchise. He made a plea for a solid ents including Messrs. Gallagher, Mc-Innis and Lee, touched upon the early substantial city of brick which should characterize Edmonton among the incidents and all paid a glowing tri cities of the west bute to the magnificent district that surrounds Edmonton and the great Mr. Armstrong was the next speak

nonton

He thought not enough interes future that awaits the city itself. had been taken in Edmonton in the Maladministration Exposed.

One of the questions of paramount past. Now in its youth was the tim interest to the electors was the East to lay the foundations for a great city End park purchase, of which they are He touched briefly on the municipal decidedly suspicious and of which no ownership of the public utilities, which full explanation has been forthcom-ing. Other points made by the vari-cost. If elected he would give ous speakers were with reference to square deal to every part of the cit accounts, some as large as alike

\$20,000, of which no detailed state-Mr. Clegg was the next speaker. He ments are given by the administra- condemned a speaker at the last mee tion; unauthorized expenditures of ing for introducing the question of an public moneys, the necessity of house alleged division in the city. He was cleaning the public offices, and the nominated for the city of Edmontor He wa general maladministration of the civic not for a part of the city. He was i favor of tenant franchise and a wa 'If I had conducted my business as system for the city. Speaking of th the city's business is run," said one educational question he

of the most successful of Edmonton's the candidates for school trustee citizens at the meeting last night, "I should have been on the platform i would be on the road in the course of the separate school meeting and the views should have been given. a year or two." Was it Graft?

The chair was occupied by Wm. Short, who made an ideal chairman | He thought there should have been and gave general satisfaction to the some explanation of the charge, o. big and index big audience. Mr. McDeugall in opening and an are for a city park and the vendo peaking of the early history of Edspeaking of onton, said he had come west when auth 19 years of age and had lived here 34 planation. years. Needless to say he had seen great changes in that time. When he came to Winnipeg in 1873 the eity Brenton should have had an answe djourned. was just recovering from the rebellion to his question and asked him if h of the '70's. Winnipeg had become had one yet. known and settlers had begun to pour Mr. Brenton--"I haven't had an into the country. There was much to answer yet." (Cheers.) 9.000 SLEEPERS FOR Mr. Fraser's Speech. contend with, such as a plague of Dr. R. Fraser was in favor of th STRATHCONA TRAMWAY grasshoppers. The Grasshopper Plague. tenants' franchise, and was in fav "I have seen them six inches thick of giving all possible assistance to in on the roofs of the houses," said the He thought th coming industries. speaker; "and they completely decity work could be carried on more Orders Have Been Given by the stroyed the crops. At that time very little was known of Edmonton. The Company to Get These During the not wear her choicest gown. At the op- see them." cheaply by contract. If he had ear ried on his business as the city had traders had to take their supplies over-land from Winnipeg to Edmonton, a be on the road. done in the last three years he would Coming Winter, That the Strathcona Radial Tramlistance of 900 mile "They'll soon be on th An elector: Then he came to Prince Albert. In road, too, if they keep on. ay Company is in earnest in their this west part of the country there He closed by stating if elected that ntention to construct the radia tramwere then thousands of buffalo roam- he would give his very best attention vay line for which they have receiving the plains. He came to Edu ad the franchise from Strathcona, i to the city. ton the same year as Hon. Frank Oliver. Many other settlers followed nown by their latest move. To House-clean Public Affairs The president of the company, John and a little town sprang up around the Hudson's Bay fort. The town detailed statements of the civic ac situated and it counts. Keep out the sundries and was strategetically the new line, and to that end Mr. was hoped the C. P. R. would come the et ceteras as at present. He urged through. All were disappointed when greater watchfulness in making con it went to Calgary, but still they tracts with railways entering th uire 9,000 for the three miles. tayed with the town. Mr. McDougall touched briefly on McDougall in a thorough house If elected he would assist Mr. stayed with the town. The sleepers will be brought down ne river during the winter, and will the trying time of 1885 at the time of cleaning of municipal affairs. ered that the soil of the Edmon-be cleaned up, and if there was noall ready to commence construction discovered that the soil of the Edmonwork in the early spring. ton district was very fertile, but the thing wrong it should be known. He endorsed the single tax system and DISCUSSION IN SENATE. grain had to be taken down to Victoria, where was situated the nearest the government by commission idea mill. Later mills were built nearer in vogue here as the best possible feaouglas Proposes to Keep Off Com Later mills were built nearer ures of municipal government. mittee Members Connected With to the city. Mr. Gallagher said he was to plead Coming of the C. & E. Railroads. the advent of the C Edmonton's cause instead of his own Speaking of He had signed Mr. McDougall's no mination papers, and even if he hadn' Ottawa, Dec. 6 .- In the Senate when E., Mr. McDougall outlined the enator Gibson moved the adoption with old rose of diamonds. founding of the board of trade which he would vote for him. He had filled did much to induce settlers to come f the report of the striking committee up from Calgary, after the building of the C. & E. a traffic bridge across the river was thought of and Mr. Mc-the river was thought of and Mr. Mc-the was thought of a Mr. Mc-the Wr. Mc-the Wr. ommittees for the session, Senator Dougall and Mr. Beck, now Judge he was the oldest alderman. He was Douglass, offered an amendment that Beck, went to Ottawa to get some as- a personal friend of the latter, but he thought Mr. McDougall was the best Edmonton had its early sistance. man for the city and would rather trials and it was because of its people and their belief in its future that it be defeated himself than see Mr. Mcmittee all the names of honorable had reached its present position. The Dougall defeated. He closed with nembers who hold office in the execua plea for his election as one who had natural advantages were great, coal, gas and oil could be readily obtained stood by Edmonton in the old times, and when the latter two were put on when her prosperity was not as great who may be servants of such cor- ments. as at present market the effect will be great. East End Park Question. McKenzie & Mann, who had already Dr. Lane, in one of the most ani-mated speeches of the evening, said done great things for the country were now prospecting for oil and he sincerely hoped their efforts would he successful. The west offered great ad-vantages to the young man and he looked forward to seeing Edmonton a great manu'acturing, as well as a great railway centre. He hoped to see Edmonton with a population of 100,-000 before many years to come. It was ests in any such corporation. The dis- American Beauties. cussion which followed was general. Senators McKenzie, Bowell, Lougheed, Davis, Mills and Ellis participated. A motion to adjourn was defeated. It was pointed out that the restrictions would necessarily have to be extended to keep bankers from voting on 000 before many years to come. It was already the capital as well as the cenany banking measure. The amendalready the capital as well as the cen-tre of the finest province in the west, in the midst of a rich agricultural who got the rake off. Willy has the city got material lying up in "the city yards for the past three years? An Elector: "No, they hauled it all ment was ruled out of order on the ground that it had already been covered by the Senate rule, which guarround town last summer and then hauled it back again." land Good Government Needed.

EDMONTON BULLETIN. MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1907.

FROM DAY TO DAY DAY TO DAY I heard a voice at evening softly say

Bear not thy yesterday into to-morrow Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow,

Alderman Manson, apparently the only defender of the present adminis-Lift all thy burdens as they come, tration, spoke with considerable warmth. He said he was glad now nor try To weight the present with the by and

charges of graft, etc., that he had One step and then another, take thy heard tonight, in order if re-elected wayhat he might be on the ground to Live day by day,

> Live day by day. Vhy art thou bending toward the backward way? One summit and another thou shalt

when the purchase was made, and he said that \$175 an acre was the least mount; Why stop at every round the space for which the property could be purto count? The past mistakes if thou must still West. Morris He would remember.

Watch not the ashes of the dying ember. Kindle thy hope. Put all thy fears

away. Live day by day. —Julia Harris.

this point he appealed to the chair man, who substantiated what he had SOCIAL Dr. McInnis was the last of the Mr. and Mrs. Choate of Washington Dr. McInnis was the last of the candidates to speak. Following the lines of several of the other speakers, eau Hall, Ottawa. are guests of Their Excellencies at Rid-

he said Edmonton and the surround-Mrs. Belcher and the Misses Belcher ing country was the best in the world today. He had a closer knowledge have returned from a rengent of the country than perhaps any the East, and are for the present at the ould have had to search for a very long time to find any play to be a companion of the country than pernaps any the East, and the country other man in Edmonton. He had King Edward hotel. upport him as the best man for the travelled the country from one end to

adian locale. But we all know how the the other, this year alone having made a trip of 2,400 miles on horse-At the reception held in Rideau Hall American stage fall over itself when after the State dinner on the day that Believing, as he did, that Parliament opened some of the gowns anything new is discovered which seems Edmonton had a great and magnifiworn wereons that Canada is to be regarded for ent future, he would be a coward if Lady Laurier wore a very handsom while as a "taking" locale for the he did not put his shoulder to the gown of purple chiffon velvet, the skirt

wheel and do what he could for the embroidered in a design of shaded flowers and the corsage trimmed with old ose point; diamond ornaments

John Brenton, being insistently alled upon by the audience to give some black sequin robe and diamond further details of the sale of the east tiara necklace. end park, in reference to which a sus-Mrs. R. L. Borden, handsome black cion of graft had been raised, spoke sequin robe over black chiffon taffeta. at some length in explanation of the

Mrs. Frank Oliver, becoming gown o ivory duchesse satin embroidered "If I had been listened to." he osebuds, the surplus bodice trimmed said, "the city would have been saved \$5,000 on that deal alone." with Flemish lace; diamond ornaments. Miss Clara Oliver was in pale blue Aldeerman Manson: "Who got the velvettrimmed with Honiton lace.

Brenton: "That's what I want Miss Anna Oliver wore a gown of pale pink chiffon trimmed with lace ap

Mrs. Clifford Sifton, striking Parisian At this point the chairman, Mr. gown of royal blue iridescent sequins made en princesse over blue silk and interjaculated the assertion that with reference to the east end chiffon; necklace of diamonds, ark purchase he could say if there was any graft that Mr. Manson had

SOCIETY AT THE SENATE." Details coming in of the recent open

An Elector: "Can you say if any of ing of Parliament at Ottawa would in-Mr. Short: "I cannot say as to dicate that more than ever this stately that; all I know is that Mr. Manson ceremonial is growing in brilliance at ceremonial is growing in brilliance at the Canadian Capital. The court uni-the Canadian Capital. The court uni-forms of the Coverage Coverage to the coverage of greater or less

the Canadian Capital. The court uni-got none." That is Barker being called upon spoke briefly. He condemned the charges of sectionalism and said he and his associates stood for a united wilftary uniforms and the delicate beau-city. In closing, he moved a vote of by of women's silker gowns and gauzy that to The Bulletin and The Jour-charges upite each year to make the

western woman - of those who have THE G.T.P. WILL BUY nerit the coveted title, pioneer. A sparkling play on words directed attention to two women, the one full of repose, strong, gracious, artistically dressed in an ecrue and mauve silk voile gown that exactly suited her Will Purchase Them in Alberta,

Which Will Mean Disbursement blonde type. But it was the other woof Large Sum of Money. man who held the attention, for the reason just given. Petite, vivacious. The Grand Trunk Pacific, through sparkling as a Parisienne, she was dis-

sparkling as a Parisience, she was the tinctly Western, yet in appearance re-called the pictures of French marquises and timber for the divisions west of Winnipeg, is advertising for 600,000 Winnipeg, for sawn or hewn railway ties. Offers for sawn or hewn The plumy brown picture hat sat ties will be received at the divisional gina from Estevan, escaped from the charmingly over the vivacious, fresh face these will be received at the divisional gina from Estevan, escaped from the and elaborate configure of silvery hair offices at Edmonton from points on guard room at the R.N.W.M.P. barrising in waving masses to meet the pic- the C. & E. 100 miles south of Ed- racks yesterday afternoon, and rising in waving masses to meet the pic-turesque head-dress. A handsome French street costume in tints of brown was admirably set off with a wide stole and muff of ermine, which put the last T. P. to the McLeod river, for 125 It is suspected that a policemian as-miles wast of the city of the dist of the suspected that a policemian astouch on a very attractive costume. She miles west of the city and in the im- sisted in the escape and three men

was dainty as a Parisienne, yet she was mediate vicinity of the city. stinctly of the West-this wonderful These ties will be purchased in At-These ties will be purchased in Aland the immense sum of money re-HEY LOOK TOWARD CANADA.

The Montreal Herald is blessed with

"The Little Father of the Wilder

ss" in point of being laid in a Can-

city on the Atlantic coast.

and there are many indica

ties will be delivered in Edmontor writer of dramatic criticisms and during the winter. omment on the stageworld which either pine or spruce ties will be accepted The standard tie is 7 inches on the literary journalism or as discerning riticism make good reading always. In face and 7 inches thick. The second recent Saturday edition, "Munday class tie is 6 by 6. The GTP officers here have here Knight" has this to say-

structed to prepare to receive 100,-"There are very threatening signs that 000 ties, which were shipped from British Columbia, December 1st. It anada has at last been discovered by e playwrights-and not by Canadian is a fact that with the present stat playwright at that. Two years ago you

the British Columbia timber and labor markets ties can be shipped Edmonton from British Columbia cheaply as they can be manufacture But the G.T.P. will purchase lere. "made in Alberta" ties if they can d so within reason. Mr. Crandell's purchasing division overs the Prince Albert district, and leaves for there on Sunday, where

he will put up under contract the same number of ties as will be purrama. Not least significant is the putting in Quebec of that absurd producchased here. The ties purchased in ion "The Lancers," a step which was ertainly not dictated by any artistic he Prince Albert district will be used from Saskatoon to Edmonton eason, and which was probably due to desire to attract interest by the rom-

TRIBUTE TO HON. W. H. CUSHING ntic suggestion of the finest ancient On the first page of The Christian legiance or other oaths required from Guardian for Nov. 27, there appears persons who now hold or

"The movement appears to have be gun with "The Little Father," and with the Canadian backwoods piece (adapt- says

"We are pleased to be able to put ed, however, from French and from rmandy), in which we were not perupon our cover this week an excellent mitted to see Mr. Otis Skinner. It re- photograph of a prominent public man ived an immense impetus from the and influential Methodist, the Hon. roducer, who went back many years W. H. Cushing, of Calgary, Alberta. Sir Gilbert Parker's literary career Mr. Cushing claims Ontario as his dramatise "The Right of Way." And birthplace, having first seen the light now it is announced that Miss Ellen in Arthur Township, Wellington Coun-Perry is to present a new unnamed play ty. His family tree has two roots, n one act, the scene of which is to be one of which goes back to England aid on the Canadian frontier, whatever and the other to the Emerald Isle. In that may mean in a country which is so 1883 he went to Calgary, taking with largely frontier in all directions . The him to the Indians and the few setpiece is written by Mr. Murray, author tlers of the valley the information of "A Sentimental Cuss."

that the railway was really coming His history in Calgary has once more

He has been recording steward, trustee and Sunday school superinten 600,000 RAILWAY TIES dent, and at the last general conter-ence was elected to serve upon the general board of misisons. He is a man of strong convictions, who having heard the call of genuine Christian citizenship, has the courage to carry into daily practice the principles which have been revealed to him.

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## Escaped From Barracks.

Regina, Dec. 9 .- A prisoner named W. Irstop, alias Bedding, sent to Reof the force are under arrest.

Smelter Will Not Resume

Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 6.-Secreresented in their purchase will have ary Bennings of the local Labor unan appreciable effect on the money ion denies the report that the Granby tringency within the province. The nelter will resume work, as neither the Granby nor the Grand Forks un-Tamarac, jack ion have been notified of such action. Notices have been posted by the company that work will resume Monday and that men wanting to work must

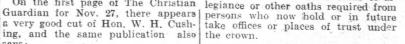
apply immediately. The situation is dangerous and developments of a serious nature are anticipated if an attempt is made to resume operations.

Dunsmuir Asked To Resign?

Victoria, Dec. 6 .- It is reported here ov excellent political authority that eut.-Governor Dunsmuir will be inwited to resign as a result of the disosures at the Japanese inquiry regarding contracts for the hiring of Japanese laborers for the Dunsmuir coal mines.

To Administer Oath of Allegiance.

Ottawa, Dec. 6 .- A notice appears in he Gazette that all the Supreme Court judges in Alberta and Sasktchewan have been appointed commissioners to administer oaths of al-





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shopping Bags, Etc.

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to be had here.

## ing's Sentence Commuted.

lon, Dec. 6 .- Sheriff Hender eived a telegram stating that or-general had commuted th sentence on Edward King, an, sentenced for killing a Gan a G.T.P. camp, to life im-

## nitoba Legislature Opening.

peg, Dec. 6 .- The opening of legislature is announced 16, 1908, instead of December

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Edmonton needed good government in this the time of her growth. He

Alderman Manson and Alderman Picard had pretended, he said, to anintended to live and die in Edmonswer Mr. Brenton's question, but they had failed to do so, and it still re-All his interests were tied up in the city and if elected he would mains unanswered. In a recent is best ability for the adminsue of the Bulletin, in a report of the give his council meeting, he had seen a sum of about \$24,000 under the head of stration of the city. Speaking of the charge made that he had signed a requisition for Dr. sundries. If better book-keeping Wilson and had afterwards opposed could not be done at the city hall it him, he explained the circumstances was time we had someone who was and said that Dr. Wilson had been

hal for their excellent reports of the Red Chamber, the Senate, a scene or sur ledge of the country to advantage, now gary, and to say that he has succeed-east end meeting, and to Mr. Short for passing beauty. Outside the bar of the is the time for them to get to work. It ed is merely to repeat what every

and tiara of diamonds.

Walter, has been instructed to get out black Oriental satin made in Empire farm in Qu'Appelle Valley. his winter three miles of sleepers effect with sleeves composed of black tulle.

the report be re-committed with a grown, of duchesse satin, trimmed with view to remove from the railway com- Irish lace.

Victory for Auflous.

lace applique.

diamond ornaments.

Tangier, Dec. 6.-According to ad-rice received here from Mogadore,

Anflous tribesmen won a decisive vic tory over the troops of Mulai Halfa, so-called Sultan of the south, on

his ability in presiding. This was Senate the Commoners are grouped, is idle to expect any real portrayal of one knows so well. animously carried and the meeting summoned with much state and sundry out life and conditions by any but the his brother he has built up one of obeisances, from the Commons to hear most extraordinarily sympathetic of out, the largest businesses in the west, the Speech from the Throne. siders." is a brilliant oceasion, and calls for

the handsomest gown possessed by the women privileged to obtain a seat on BUT NOT ON COUNTERS. the floor of the Senate that day. For "I did intend to go down one fleeting hour they disposes the Sen- at some stockings to-day," "I did intend to go down town to look

remarked ators of their places, and they deem it Mrs. Schoppen, "but it was raining, so only courtesy to make the finest appear-I just stayed home." "Why," remarked her husband, ance possible. At a crowded Vice-regal

Drawing-Room the knowing woman does sent-mindedly, "that's the best time to ening of the House she does. Some of the more striking gowns worn A WESTERN BANK.

this year were-Her Excellency Lady Grey, an exquis-

the notices of a new book by his sister, Lady Sybil Grey wore a lovely gown of who lived with him for some time on

It is called "Comrades Two," is write and spangled net and narrow ten under the nom-de-plume of Eliza-Walter is now up the river making se-shoulder straps of diamonds, beautiful beth Freemantle and is published by lections of the best ties. It will re-spray of flowers on the corsage; Wm. Heinemaun, London. No more depearl necklace; diamond and drop pearl brooch. lightful prose idyll of Canadian life has been published than this, one critic Lady Evelyn Grey was in white duch- says. It is written in the form of a

esse satin, trimmed with beautiful old diary lace, corsage embroidered in pearl se-The story is one of a struggle on the quins; necklace of pearls and diamond part of an educated girl against her and pearl brooch. Lady Laurier wore a very beautiful wife in that new country. She believes

Parisian gown of violet chiffon velvet, she deserves an easier life, though she the skirt elaborately hand-embroidered is engaged to a young Englishman who has expectations from home. Meantime in shaded mauve flowers and inlet with he is pulled off farther west on a ranch panels of mauve accordian pleated chiffon and the handsome corsage draped and the reader is entertained with de

with old rose point, tiara and necklace scriptions of her days in the valley, her glowing sketches of life around her, and Mrs, Frank Oliver, wore a beautiful with her alternate longings for the on naming the members of the standing princess gown of violet velvet embroid- and doubt as to whether she loves him ered in gold and trimmed with Irish Of course he returns and all ends hap lace and collar of diamonds. pily:

Miss Clara Oliver, shell pink Empire On a stay in an abandoned mining camp in British Columbia Miss Roche Miss Anna Oliver (debutante), lovely fort writes

"To open the eyes to such a scene, t gown of pale pink Ninon de soie over feel the body renewed and the mind re pink silk and chiffon trimmed with setive of any of our railway corporations quins and Limerick lace; pearl orna- freshed by the unrivalled open-air sleep the natural, dreamless u

Mrs. R. L. Borden, handsome gown that drifts to one with the lightness of porations as solicitors, or who are of black sequins over black chiffon and thistledown and continues known to hold large pecuniary inter- taffeta; diamond ornaments; bouquet of through the mystical hours of the for est night, is to some lucky people a Mrs. Clifford Sifton wore a lovely gown of pale lavender satin brocaded physical and spiritual tonic that knows, no equal and has no substitute. These in orchids; bertha of old rose point; untarnished morning woods, cros diamond ornaments." corridors of golden glory, down which Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, beautiful innumerable light-winged creatures float

> chiffon and silk touches or Dies den ribbon on the corsage. Beautiful den ribbon on the corsage. Beautiful "Away through a rift in the trees ca "Away through a rift in the trees ca chiffon and silk touches of Dres- yet unsullied by the habits and dwell-

far ravine, and the soft dark furrows of Lady Davies, crimson duchesse satin undulating forest. Later, as the sun rimmed with Irish lace and sequins; climbs to his midday throne, puffy smoke-gold clouds roll up from behind the hills and across the blue, telling THE WESTERN TYPE. tale of vast forest fires, perhaps

and Regina, and Mr. Cushing has fill ed with distinction several importan Badminton Hotel. ivic positions, having been alderman mayor, and president of the board o ARE FACTS ! in his own city. At the first trade ATHS general election for the province h LISSFUL BEDS was elected members, having previou

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ab been chosen to fill the importan osition of minister of public work in the first cabinet. Mr. Cushing has all along taken the keenest intere in the work of the church. He and

Senator Lougheed are two of the old-Once in a while Mr. Rochefort, an ite gown of black spangled Brussels net Irish gentleman who owns a ranch in over a foundation of black chiffon and the Peace River district comes down to tulle, with touches of black panne vel- Edmonton and is known to many here, the fine structure which that church vet on the corsage. Beautiful necklace which fact lends additional interest to now rejoices in was an enterprise i



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hundred miles away, whose destructive force but enables the enduring, persist of Hafid's leaders, and they are now onlooker was impressed anew with the and excellent style of the gates of Mogadore.

of money

