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We are aware that the foregoing planks of our platform are by no means endorsed in their entirety by the members of either of the present Canadian political parties. But we believe they will both have to get nearer and more near to the Advertiser's platform with every succeeding year.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Friday, May 1.

SENATOR CARLING AND SENATOR LEONARD.

Since Mr. Carling became a Senator our local contemporary has acquired a new veneration for the Senate. It even rebukes the Advertiser for not equally reverencing the Upper House, taking the ground that our non-reverence is among other things a reflection on Senator Leonard, who is a

If our contemporary's real motive is not to help Senator Carling over Senator Leonard's shoulders—if our contemporary really wishes to pay a deserved con to Senator Leonard, it will find the ADVER-

TISER in hearty accord.

The ADVERTISER does not, however, believe in non-elective Houses of Parliament of any kind whatever; but there is this significant difference between the position of Senator Carling and that of Senator Leonard, that the latter was credentialed to the Upper House by the electors, while the latter was placed there by the Government of the day.

A CANDID PETITIONER.

One protest against a Liberal M. P. is likely to fall to the ground. The man who was prevailed upon to sign the petition against Mr. Burdett, the member for East Hesting, her made add not that he did not be a sign of the petition has made add not that he did not be a sign of the petition has made add not that he did not be a sign of the petition has made add not that he did not be a sign of the petition has made add not that he did not be a sign of the petition has made add not be a sign of the petition has not been sign of the petition. Hastings, has made affidavit that he did so without knowing its contents; that he knows of no corrupt or illegal acts committed by Mr. Burdett or his agents, and that he desires to withdraw the petition. This is a proper course to pursue. If all he signers of petitions were as conscientious as is this man there would be more than one withdrawal of petitions against Liberal members, or we are much mistaken.

FORWARD MOVEMENT IN DAIRY-

The warning from British cheese pur chasers to Canadian producers recently published in the ADVERTISER, is acting as a stimulus towards the production of more uniformly high class goods, beginning with the early make throughout the cheese districts of this Province.

We have noted the decision of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association executive to appoint four inspectors, whose business will be to see that the factories are supplied with honest milk in proper condition, according to the provision of the On tario Milk Act. Mention has also been made of the important step taken in the establishment by the association of a dairy school at Tavistock, where, without charge, makers can go and further improve themselves in the latest and best practice They will also enjoy the privilege of becom ing familiar with the use of the new and efficient Babcock method of testing milk, in which the inspectors are also to be thoroughly drilled before starting on their rounds for the season. The Tavistock institution is under the direction of Mr. Adam Bell, an old and skillful cheese dairyman, who may possibly visit other central points for purposes of instruction later in the season, if thought advisable. A special effort is being made to improve the quality of the early make, but we hear that there is a disposition on the part of some factory-men to rush forward their cheese in a very unripe or uncured condition, about whic complaints were made last season. T me extent the keen demand may be re-

some extent the condemned practice.

In addition to the above measures Prof.
Robertson, the dairy commissioner, has inaugurated another movement of a mor general character, and was in Western On ario last week completing details of the work, as it relates to this section of the country. The lines along which he pro-poses to work are chiefly instructive and experimental, and to carry out his plans the following dairymen have been se-lected as "Superintendents of Experimental Dairy Work": For Western Ontario, Mr. T. J. Dillon, of Ingersoll, formerly of Bluevale; for Eastern Ontario, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, of Lancaster; for Que-bec Province, Mr. C. C. Macdonald, of Martintown; for Prince Edward Island, Mr. J. W. Wheaton, formerly of Middle sex, now of Toronto; and Mr. John Robertson, of Gladstone, for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. One for Manitoba and the Northwest is yet to be named. Prior to going to the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Joh Robertson, who for several seasons has been inspector and instructor under the Western Dairymen's Association, will spend some ix weeks in the Western Ontario cheese districts along with Mr. Dillon. A dozen central factories are being selected at which demonstrations in the most ap-proved art of cheese-making and the use of but on the care of cows and milk.

the Babcock tester will be given and ad-dresses delivered not only on factory work, boring makers and all patrons will be invited to be present on these occasion the dates and places of which will shortly be announced. Several factories within easy access of London will be chosen. It is expected that three days will be spent at each factory by the experts early in the season in order to improve the character of the first make of ent degrees of temp erature in "setting and "cooking" and with different quanti ties of salt and rennet, and also from milk containing different percentages of butter fat, say 3, 3½ and 4 per cent., the qualities of which will in due time be properly tested and results published. The maker in these factories will also undertake cer-

tain experimental lines of work, having a practical bearing upon this important in-To assist him in his work at the Central Experimental Farm Dairy, Prof. Robertson has secured the services of Mr. J. W. Hart, an Ontario Agricultural College graduate, and a farmer pupil of his own, who has latterly been professor of dairying at the Alabama Experiment Station. He will enter upon his duties about May 1. Butter making at the experimental farm is in charge of Mr. Chris. Marker, a thorough-bred Dane of acknowledged skill in that

The factories permanently chosen for exerimental work in each of the Provinces will, after the cheese season closes next fall, be fitted up with all appliances requisite for butter-making to be carried on therein for

export purposes next winter.

In the meantime everything indicates that unprecedented activity is likely to characterize Canadian cheese dairying this season, and with the present prospects of good prices (several April sales for at least 10 cents being reported), together with the determined co-operation of patrons, makers and factorymen to excel each in his own de partment, the season of 1891 ought to be about the best in the history of the business in Canada.

THIRD-CLASS CERTIFICATES. Hon. Mr. Ross has responded to the devalid only for the counties in which they

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Teachers are educated at Provincial institutions; they are given Provincial certificates; their certificates should be good in
any part of the Province. That will be
the law in future. It is a wise amendment.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. Though Parliament opened Wednesday virtually no business was done, the tim being occupied in swearing members and in

the election of a Speaker. Yesterday the speech put into the nouth of the Governor-General by his responsible advisers was delivered. It is otable chiefly for the paucity of its contents. With one statement in it few will be inclined to cavil. The crop outlook is represented as giving promise of better times. We hope so. Almost everything in Canada depends upon the success of our farmers, and if we have good crops we must all be benefited.

If the speech had contained an assurance that the taxes would be reduced so as to enable the farmers and the mass of the con sumers, including the independent man facturers, to make the most of the receipts from the earth's yield, it would have been more acceptable. Instead of that, we are told that the boaste surplus, which during the election paign the people were asked to believe lay treasured up in Ottawa, is to be expended on "capital account." That is all the ountry will receive from the unnecessarily heavy taxation which has don somuch to depress trade and make times dull in every department of industrial life. Reference is made in the speech to the sarily alleged reciprocity negotiations, but it will take a good debate in Parliament to extract from the restrictionist Cabinet the true inwardness of its recent extraordinary oubling and twisting on the trade ques-

#### FISH BUTCHERS.

The 1st of May is the legal beginning o trout fishing. Shortly after that date the ewspapers are apt to be full of items oasting that so and so caught so many hundreds, and in some cases so many housands of trout.

Last year similar boasts were made by orontonians who had been bass fishing in the Georgian Bay and elsewhere.

Such fishing is in no sense true sport.

It is simply fish butchery. Under a proper law such wasteful and destructive would find themselves, not in complimentar paragraphs, but in jail.

wonder trout streams are fished out and the gamey and flavorous bass becoming

PERSONAL AND GENERAL -Great Britain now owns over 13,500 trading vessels, carrying products into every part of the civilized and uncivilized world. The mother country trades freely with all who are willing either to buy or tosell, hence the enormous development of her industries since she discarded her class "protect

-The Seaforth Expositor reaches the conclusion that the Dominion Senate is now so useless that the sooner it is wiped out the better. "It should at all events," remarks our contemporary, "be made elective so that the people, and not the politicians alone, could have some voice as to its constitution. As it is now being used it is kept as an asylum for those whom the people reject, and an expensive asylum it is, too."

S. Myers & Sons owned, at the time of the elections, a woolen mill in St. Marys, Ont., which had cost them \$20,000. The cheese. As the season advances these "superintendents" will visit certain factories yet to be designated and make a few cheese for experimental purposes at difference on the dollar. The firm has gone to Tiffin, Ohio, where it has bought a woolen Canadians with pluck, and there is a big prowd of them, are not afraid to enter into ompetition with their neighbors on even

To-day—May 1—is Arbor Day in this Province, and its observance should be appropriately celebrated in every school district. In proved district. district. In many districts the day will be observed by tree-planting; in others, where the grounds afford no room for ad-ditional trees, flowers will be set out—both excellent educational agencies. Tree-planting is good in itself, and the effects of a wide-spread interest in it is better still, as it may lead to a revival of interest in forestry among older heads. "Plant a tree" was the advice of the Scotch laird to his son; "it will grow whan ye're sleepin'." W 5 1111

-"A woman cannot keep a secret" is ommon saying, but it seems to be a good deal of a slander. A writer in the Scottish-Canadian tells us that the Baroness Nairne wrote "Auld Robin Gray," the melody which immortalized her name and fame in 1771, but notwithstanding that the song became immensely popular, and was trans-lated into every European language, the fair authoress never divulged the fact that she was its writer to anyone but her sister afterwards Lady Hardwicke, till 1823. Then she told Sir Walter Scott, who had introduced the heroine of the song into "The Pirate." Thus the great secret was kept by these two ladies for the long period of 52 years.

-To-day the law abolishing imprison-nent for debt will come into force in Nova Scotia. Under it no man can be imprisoned on a judgment until by a specified process mand of public opinion that third-class the financial condition of the debtor is as-pertificates for teachers, instead of being certained. If investigation shows that he has no property, personal or otherwise, which can be levied on to satisfy the judgtape formularies, in every part of the Province.

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The better system, however, is that embodied in the new Education Act. embodied in the new Education Act. Teachers are educated at Provincial institutions: they are given Provincial certifications.

#### VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

A Sheriff's Duties.

To the Editor of the Advertisen:
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A CONSTANT READER.

Woodstock April 27.

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[We think not. Section 26, Cap. 16, Revised Statutes of Ontario, provides that 'no sheriff or deputy sheriff shall directly or indirectly keep a shop, or trade, or traffic, or sell, or expose for sale goods, wares or merchandise, either by who or retail, or maintain an action for the price of retail, or maintain an action for the price of any goods so sold, except only such as by the duties of his office he is legally com-manded or empowered to sell."—EDITOR ADVERTISER.] Anti-Treating Movement.

Anti-Treating Movement.

To the Editor of the ADVERTIERE.

This is a step in the right direction. As one who knows some of the many evils of this system of treating I hall with satisfaction the efforts that are being put forth to arouse public opinion against it, and wonder why such a pernicious habit to commercial life should have remained so long unchanged. A cheering feature and an augury of success is that the commercial travelers are taking hold of this movement, for they above others see the evil and demoralizing effects upon all concerned. Whole-sale merchants and every business man in the city should rally to their support in so commendable an undertaking. Yours truly,

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Ontario Pharmacists.

Toronto, April 30.— At yesterday's meeting of the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy a petition was read from the students requesting further investigation into the action of the council in dismissing Prof. Shuttleworth and Dr. Avison. It is understood that steps had been initiated to test the matter in the courts. The report of the Executive and Finance Committee was adopted. Available cash assets of the value of \$12,000 were shown, with liabilities of \$3,600, balance \$8,500, to apply to the cost of contemptations. Ontario Pharmacists. shown, with liabilities of \$3,600, balance \$8,500, to apply to the cost of contemplated additions to the college buildings. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Building Committee to proceed with said alterations, the total cost of which will be about \$15,000.



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