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THE BANQUET TO W. W. B. M'INNES

SPEECH MADE BY THE GOVERNOR OF YUKON

the future.

He Tells of His Efforts to Avoid Strife in the Administration of Affairs.

The Dawson papers now to hand give further particulars of the banquet endered by the residents of the Yukon the popular commissioner of the dist. W. W. B. McInnes.

The Dawson Daily News of Novemays: "The banquet tendered to Com- pointive, that they have been of the I do not want to see it go into the on the eve of his departure for the capital of the nation, was by far the most elaborate and successful banquet est of the territory they have been ready and willing to take it up, and cular it excelled all past events of the ready and willing to take it up, and that they are going to utilize them.

Once a man secures a title in this grocers' liquor licenses were concernate and succession banquet order. The decoreations were ample and gorgeous; the hall was more ample ample ample ample ample ample ample ample ample amp bit handsomer; there were more elec- give my support to. tric lights; the great A. B. hall was Over and above that I have had the inviolable. We have secured that, gen- ed in another column. nore crowded with banquetters than advantage of a good, loyal and indusever in its history; the spread itself trious civil servant class. vas more elaborate and well served; I do not believe that in any part of and last but not least, there was by far the civil service of Canada you could to day if beneather good-feeling and unanimity of reater good-feeling and unanimity of duplicate what has happened in the to-day, if honestly acquired, can be

wer hoped could be shown in this summer. In the gold office, where business was congested, the boys came curing of the record. lest of the evening without stint, loyalty more than myself, and when I day: oming from all parties, all factions, all go to Ottawa one of my chief efforts Having pursued it as far as we have there will be to see that their loyalty we have the satisfaction of knowing ad to do with the commissioner.

overnor McInnes said: heart full of gratitude I wish' to ception to to-night. ink you for this splendid evidence personal friendship and of confid- had been told I would find-very seripast two years. Shortly after I political life had been exceedingly occasion I was impressed with a great many did that the best in- shout to-night. kindly disposition towards me. I terests of the province were suffering that you trusted me, and, sir, if I from the internecine strife.

credit to myself, I certainly resolved country. I realized that one of the first experience as have been connected hat night. I remember saying to you duties I had was to bring every effort with my administration, and I can only t the height of my ambition, so far I possibly could to bear towards harmy administration in this territory monizing the dissentient elements here. came when I would have to part have the right to have different views h you, that at that time you would with regard to the best plan. I adopted tertain for me that same regard, and one plan, and as I look over the past ave for me that same confidence two years and see what I call to-night hich you were so good to express the success of that plan, I would not

pon that occasion. (Applause). | Change from it.

As I look around this banquet hall | I adopted this plan, that I would night and see present the leading pursue a straightforward administraesentatives of all denominations- tion, and appeal to an element which all parties, of all factions, all trades always predominates in every Anglocallings in this territory, and see Saxon community; and if that did not all joining in this generous en- appeal to the best elements and bring siasm, I feel that I have almost at- them to the support of the adminisned the fullness of that ambition. tration I felt that this case would be

ut, sir, while in this demonstration along those lines. What was the necessity of that strife ight, you have kindly centered and myself, you will not mind, Mr. when I came here? If I had pursued rman, I am sure, if I say that I along those lines it could only be jusnot to appropriate it all to my- tified by people harboring in their officers for the hearty interest taken by There have been many associated hearts the hard feelings consequent them in the Christmas dinner fund for 1st. me in this administration which upon previous struggles. re good enough to term a suc-

ational and otherwise.

be a complete failure.

the tribute he deserves.

and I feel it is but right on my fights again, but I only love to fight not be closed until Monday, December Brown, therefore, claimed that the city matter. and fair to those others who are when there is something to fight for- 10th, to enable children to contribute occupied it. He suspected it was a ated with me, to pass on some principles at stake, wrongs to be right- who omitted to do so last Sunday. All joke. Arrangements were being made ose complimentary terms, and let ed. receive the credit due them to- What reason can there be for strife secretary's office, 40 Broad street, before

may not realize the fact, gentle- act of the government is marked with amounts have already been handed in: out it is a fact nevertheless, that the true principles of equity, so far Congregational Sunday School . district is a fact hevertheess, that as men can deal fairly towards their Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday School There are limitations upon him, fellows.

I am not one of those men that cry magine a man of the utmost peace when there is no peace; but I sitting in the commissioner's am not a man to cry strife, strife with every instinct and desire to when there is no strife, and there is you faithfully and well. I can no just occasion for strife to-day. I the co-operation and confidence "cut it out." It has been largely cut W. Ralph ... federal authorities, of the coun- out, almost as much so that I think Mr. Tubb the Yukon Territory, the support I can say to-night it is a thing of the fair press and an honest public- past.

man's career as commissioner As I said, I believed there was only one way to cut that strife and dissenmy case I have been most fortun- sion out, and that was to put in an ad- Mr. Vigor leed. I came here under Sir Wil- ministration that would conduct the Laurier, and knowing that in his affairs of this territory in a fair way, Mrs. C. P. B. t he only had the best wishes for giving every man his due.

happiness and prosperity of this I believe we have conducted a fair,

tory, and it has always been an straightforward and business-like adration to me in my career here to ministration. That has been our aim, that in whatever I have attempt- and there is not a man, if he is an do for the benefit of this terri- honest critic, that can point to a single have had the hearty hand shake act dictated either through dishonor-Wilfrid Laurier when I returned able or unfair intentions.

I make that claim not on behalf of we been here under the regime of myself, because I am not warranted d friend Frank Oliver, a practi- in doing that, but on behalf of all those an and a true democrat, a man of the Yukon council and civil service akes a genuine interest in the who have been my able assistants in of the Yukon. He came here carrying out that policy.

you for his own observation. He Now, sir, as I tried to dispel this unnecessary dissension and strife in ed. what was right and best for the this country, I also tried to build up of this country, and, sir, very confidence in this country. (A voice: when I have suggested things "That is what we want to get.") Yes, thought were advantageous my and that is what you are getting. I Oliver has been at my ear sug- have tried to apply that throughout

o me what he thought well for all the departments have had his hearty co-oper- I realized before I came here that or you and I wish to-night to this was a mining country and nothing else, and I knew it would be necessary sir, since it has been reported for me, if the mining industry was press that possibly after the next flagging in any way-if not up to the of parliament the control which mark-that it would be necessary nister of the interior now exer- act along some lines that would try ver this territory will be exer- and revivify the industry. The natural y a minister of mines, the Hon. wealth in gold in this territory makes npleman. I wish to say to you it, on account of the enormous quantiave large interests in this terri- ties, the richest spot of God's earth. and men naturally feeling some While it is in the ground it is of no use assurance at the control of af- to anyone, or to the world. Unless we aving the hands of a good and can bring about the production of tha an to that of a new man, I wish gold it is of no value to anyone. We you that when the Hon. Mr. must apply brain and muscle to proassumes control of our duce it; and, sir, I am of the opinion ining interests of this country that the best policy which has been, or interests will remain in could be adopted, to bring about a re- Bocking, Essex. Altogether 366 rats were the plan. This recommendation was steady and safe hands. vification in this country is to pursue killed

My friend Mr. Templeman comes from a wide open policy—throw the country the province of British Columbia, where every man knows something of mining laws and the prospection of mining laws are prospection. laws and the necessities of mining. He great country of prizes if he wins a has been repeatedly characterized by a prize he will get a prize (cheers), and sound judgment. If he has one char- in all ways assist the prospector. Give acteristic over another it is a desire to him the absolute guarantee that what deal with everything in a most judicial he finds is his. That has been our way; and that is the man in whose policy. hands, after the next few months, the There has been a time in every min-

mining interests of the Yukon will be ing community where, some way or placed, and you need have no fear for other, men have secured great prizes in the mining lands, have been de-I have also been fortunate in this prived of them. I say, "Let never a circumstance that your good member, technicality stand between a man and Dr. Thompson, (cheers) has always his intrinsic rights. Let every techbeen a valued adviser of mine. He has nicality that stands between a miner given me his confidence at times and I and his rights be brained at once." That have always felt honored. He stands has been the chief policy so far as this in the esteem of the whole of the House side of the mining industry is concern ed. Let the prespector know what he I have also had associated with me gets is his. When I speak in this way, the Yukon council. We have heard that I am in favor of giving the pros something of it this evening. The pector, and the man that goes out to Yukon council is composed of more uncover the wealth of this country, than the commissioner. Certainly it every chance-while I am ready to open has been so during the last two ses- wide the material wealth of this counsions. We have eleven embers—five appointed and five elective—and I can want to see this wealth only go into 5th, in reference to the banquet say for all, whether elective or ap- the hands of men who will utilize it.

tlemen, in this territory to-day to a greater degree than it exists in any mining country on the food of the food ntiment and enthusiasm than it was administration building during the last be alleged in connection with the seupset, unless fraud or criminality can

There is no country on the earth to- which he and others petitioned: If Mr. McInnes's head could be turn-back night after night, week in and d, last night would surely have done week out, month in and month out, give trick. Complaints, expressisons ing up all the pastimes of the beautiful such secure title as are given in the good will and declarations of trust summer evenings to stand by the adnd confidence, were poured out on the ministration. No one appreciates their

and industry are properly rewarded.

Over and above this there has been about just this same goodwill a circumstance in this territory which d confidence in the administration, has helped the administration won- Men that left this territory years ago There were many speeches and derfully, and that is that we have had are beginning to regard this as a favorate, but the business of the evening a fair and honest press. I do not care, ored land, and many are returning this for the time being, whether supporting or opposed to the government, their the hills and on the creeks with more sub-section (a) of section 205 of the In reply to the toast tendered him or opposed to the government, their the hills and on the creeks with more criticism at all times has been fair, and confidence than they have felt for Clauses Act confers upon the council Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: With not such as I. at least, would take ex- years. We know capital has its eye power by by-law to regulate the manner When I came here I found what I pouring in.

personal friendship and of confidence in the administration of which I ous dissensions in this small community had been told I would find—very serious first the policy has commended itself not only to ourselves, but to the outside world. I say the Yukon has under this power the council by by-law So far the policy has commended itne into your midst you honored me strenuous for the past three or four this very hall with a banquet. Upon years. In that province I realized, as is the reason why the banquetters

Inot (although I had), if I had not olved before coming amongst you and social turmoil in a country almost try to carry on an administration as much as war. It simply means the Yukon territory. I am happy to have would be of service to you and death blow to capital coming into a associated with me men of such wide tell you this, after you have given me this splendid token of confidence toconcerned, would be that if the That was no easy task, and men would night I step out into the future a stronger and happier man to present the claims of the Yukon (cheers) to the federal authorities.

Gentlemen, I thank you again, and can assure you as you have honored me to-night, this night and this scene will always follow me through life and be an inspiration to me to do what is right and to try and be an honor to you. (Great cheering and applause.)

FOR NEEDY CHILDREN.

a hopeless one. Accordingly, I set out Subscription List Will Be Kept Open IIntil Monda The secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

donations should be handed in to the to drain the lot in a few days' time. against the government, when every noon on December 10th. The following filed. 5 50 Victoria West Methodist Sunday School 4 35 St. James' Sunday School, James Bay . Burnside Baptist Sunday School ... A. Malpas Mrs. F. Colley

> Result of the Competition Played on Oak Bay Links.

GOLF MATCHES.

The result of the second series of golf matches in the men's monthly medal competition, which was played on Saturday, is now announced. Among the competitors some very close scores were made. In addition to those whose scores are given, several other members played but no scores were return-

The result of the competition was as A Class

Score.	Hcp.	Tl
J. A. Rithet 86	10	7
A. T. Goward 91	13	7
D. R. Irvine 89	10	7
C. W. Rhodes 90	10	8
C. S. Birch 93	12	8
H. Combe 81	S.	8
L. O. Garnett	10	8
W. H. Langley100	13	8
B. G. Goward104	14	9
B Class.		
Score.	Hep.	TI
C. M. Roberts 97	24	7
H. B. Mackenzie 97	22	7
J. W. Ambery 96	16	8
R. H. Swinerton	17	8
J. P. Babcock106	18	8
F. S. Barnard127	24	103
The ladies' monthly medal played on Friday next.	will	be

Farmers from all over the district at-mended a battue of rats at Broyd's Farm,

ANOTHER OPINION

ess: e of the Victoria Theatre Write Regarding Question-Other Matters Cons dered.

Much of the time at Monday night's meeting of the city council was taken up by the reading of two communications and a long report. Among the communications was one from E. R. Ricketts, protesting against the suggested amendment of the Municipal Clauses Act regarding theatre taxes. confidence that title is absolutely qualifications of voters, which is printinviolable. We have secured that geninviolable. We have secured that geninviolable. We have secured that geninviolable.

mining country on the face of the receipt of part of a fine levied against that wholesome amusement, which can-Indians. Received and filed.

vote upon grocery liquor licenses, for and everything that can benefit the public

Dear Sir:-Replying to your letter of 30th ult., sub-section 189 of section 50 of electors upon any question affecting the general public welfare; and, if it be deemed necessary to obtain the opinion of the electors on the question of whether from the business, of selling liq clear and beyond all question that the council has ample power.

towards this country, and wealth is and conditions under which the board of licensing commissioners may authorize and grant the renewal of a license or awakened to a second and a new life, enact a condition that a renewal of the shop licenses be granted only on condition that business under such licenses be carried on apart from and entirely separ-Now, sir, I want to say this in conclusion, that I am happy to have had opinion that the by-law will be binding upon the board of licensing commissioners, and will be sustained by the courts. R. T. ELLIOTT.

Ald. Hall said that he understood that the questions on which Mr. Elliott had given his opinion were the same as those submitted to the city barrister and reported on by the latter. He moved that the whole thing be turned over to the city barrister for a fuller

His Worship favored the suggestion in Vancouver, and expressed his opinion that the matter was thrown out because there was a slight mistake in regard to abolition Davey that no action in this direction and separation of the licenses,

Ald. Stewart said that representative petitioners had informed him that they coived and filed, and the writer inform wanted abolition After some discussion the letter was received and filed.

two lots owned by the city in Spring iron piping required for waterworks Ridge. Laid on table for a week. the board that he would charge \$60 a phasise the fact that wooden pipe was wishes to thank all Sunday school

ot on Howard street after December needy children in London, and also I have fought fights and will fight states that the subscription list will was covered with water, and Mr. the water committee to consider this

> The city solicitor reported that the cemetery, which should have been vacancy. signed by Archbishop Orth, had not the east side of Ross Bay cemetery, out. which his grace considered an unfair

proportion. tended to stand by its original decis-

After a little discussion Ald Vincent for a week. A motion to this effect earried.

the street committee and city engineer | ried. inspected the damages alleged to have unsupported by fact. This report was received and filed.

The same official reported that the matter of the Victoria terminal railthe return of Vice-President Woods of commissioners?" the Victoria Terminal railway. This report was adopted.

the company would not allow any re- at any time. bate for shortage. The committee had, land would be purchased at the price granted. named. Adopted.

city solicitor, who recommended that the local improvement by-law?" 60 foot roadway.

The city solicitor informed the coun- newed work. the provision of the provincial governhe suggested that the city engineer be structing of new streets be done under and the minister of mines. They in- The population of Winnipeg is given asked to accept the plan and to make the local improvement act. such alteration as will be necessary to cut off a sharp corner now existing in were defeated.

E. R. Ricketts, lessee of the Victoria theatre, wrote as follows:

Gentlemen:-I have just been informed that a by-law has been introduced into your council, fixing the license fee for a theatre at \$150 a year for a seating capa-city of 500 and \$50 additional for each one undred persons in excess of that num-er. I do not know who has suggested the levy of so excessive a fee, and feel OPINION

SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL

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a first-class theatre in Victoria for the last year have been of the greatest benefit to your city. I have succeeded in t to your city. I have succeeded in ringing before the people of Victoria om time to time the best companies and leatrical aggregations that can be succeeded.

The visiting committee, of Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. fit to your city. theatrical aggregations that can be got ported that during the month the needs together in this part of the continent, and have done everything possible to contribute to the good taste and enjoyment of the people of Victoria. These companies have expended large amounts of money in your city and are no doubt one of the best many of advertising Victoria all best means of advertising Victoria all over the world that you could possibly possess. You are aware, too, that the

J. B. McCallum wrote enclosing the following opinion on the referendum by the cultivation of good taste and creation of amusement, rather than to discourage them. I am not asking that Victoria should pursue the course of many modern cities in this respect, but simply that after so much up-hill work and financial loss, I should be treated fairly, in-stead of being ruinously taxed as is proposed by the present by-law. On the extremely excessive, and out of all pro-portion. Indeed, with the experience I have already had, I feel that it would be lowever, after the large expenditure which has just been made, would be most disastrous. The tax which is paid in the city of Vancouver is \$100 a year, and I have always felt that this is ample, alhough there is a large and keen theatregoig population here, which enables me conduct the theatre at a profit rather very unfair that I have had to pay a tax f \$200 a year in Victoria as against \$100 Vancouver, and certainly feel that if any change is made in your by-law should be in reducing the license from \$200 to \$100 rather than in increasing it against

I feel confident that I have done everything in my power to make the theatre satisfactory to the people of Victoria and make it one of the pleasantest features of your beautiful and progressive city, and trust that you will see your way to treat me in the same generous spirit which I Letter Received From R. M. Palmer think I have always shown towards your

I beg, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, that you will give this matter your careful consideration and trust that you will see E B BICKETTS.

It was pointed out by Ald. Yates and had been taken by the board. The former moved that the letter be reed of the true state of affairs. Carried. C. B. Jones wrote offering \$105 for ed to call for tenders for the necessary purposes next year. He explained that Charles R. Brown wrote informing the motion was introduced to emmonth for rent if the city occupied his not to be used in future city work. Ald. Stewart explained that the water Ald. Vincent explained that this lot found impossible to hold a meeting of

The motion was carried. Ald. Stewart tendered his resignation as a member of the court of revision This communication was received and which will sit this month. He stated that he would not be able to attend.

Ald. Yates said he was the only one been returned on the grounds that the to make any objection to the motion deed binds the archbishop to pay one- The job was an invidious one, and he half the cost of the boundary fence on didn't blame Ald. Stewart for dropping

Ald. Stewart suggested that the other legal member of the council, Ald. Fell, Ald. Stewart moved that the arch- should be appointed with Ald. Yates, bishop be informed that the council in- but no motion was made to this effect. The motion to appoint Ald. Yates was put and carried unanimously. The alderman said that his resignation suggested that the matter be laid over might only be a matter of a few days. nouncement last week that the Gug- to the Dominion. Japan has a large Ald. Davey moved that the council open up, grade and lay concrete side

The council then went into committee lagoon. He found the claim totally Ald. Yates' conference with the auto-

dropped. way's tenancy of the market building that a referendum vote be taken at the was under consideration, but he re- next election upon the question, "Shall quested the council to lay it over until the council appoint honorary park

aldermen that the council had the rife of crookedness in the transaction . The report of the special committee power, without going to the extent of in mining lands and the ease with appointed to look into the matter of asking the ratepayers opinon on the which the government has been workthe Bowker park acreage showed that matter, to appoint these commissioners ed. It is said that one of the witnesses

it be adopted. The plan provided for Ald. Fell wanted a definition of the affidavits. ferm "new work." He said that he Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, increase, 110,627. Ald. Vincent pointed out that the would favor the motion if it referred when seen to-day, said: "As I stated provincial government would not ac- and dealt with new work only, but he to the press yesterday, I am not aware 279; increase, 165,705. ept a roadway under 66 feet in width. would oppose it if it extended to re- of any protest having been presented

ment, that all work in connection with know of any intended application for a -1906, 806,928; 1901, 419,512; increase, ment was not reasonable in all cases, the opening, grading, paving and con- fiat. I have to-day seen the premier 387,416.

past eleven.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Ladies' Committee Transact Business and Decide to Give Children

New Suits. The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home met Monday afternoon at the institution. Mrs. G. A McTavish presided, and there were also present Mesdames McCuldoch, J. GRAHAM GOW PAYS Bishop, Huckell, Andrews, Spragge, Van Tassell, Toller, Higgins, Crow Baker, and the honorary secre-

The visiting committee, consisting of Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Lester, re- Representative of Government Tells of His of the Home had been well supplied by the donations of friends. Regre was expressed that the matron found it necessary to leave in order to recuperate. During her three months rest a good substitute had been found in Miss Hinds. The committee also reported that there were at the Home now 48 inmates. The playroom was in good shape for the children in consequence of the work that had been done on it. The chrysanthemum show, it was reported, had given a gross income of \$228.30 and a net return of \$213.30. The intention was to supply some new clothing and some blankets for the Home.

The visitors for the coming month were elected as follows: Mrs. Huckell

It was decided that the usual Christmas festivities should be held, and that these should take place on Friday. December 28th. It was further decided in this connection that for the occasion each of the children in the ports to New Zealand by furnishing a local hotel for supplying liquor to Indians. Received and filed.

The greatest benefit to the greatest benefit to the public should be heavily taxed, is not in suit of clothes. suit of clothes.

were ordered to be paid. The donations for the month were reported by the matron to have been as follows: An Toy, \$4; Mrs. F. Norris half dozen squash; R. McBride, 2 sacks pears; W. H. Finlayson, large sack mixed vegetables; Mrs. Kirk, 15 yards adopted between them. I am here to serge; G. McCrea (Cedar Hill), sack give you people particulars of my petatoes, box apples: Miss Honeylun, clothing; Mrs. Stevens (Michigan pasis of seating capacity, the tax which twould be required to pay would amount thread and sundries; The Friends, per o \$450 a year. This, as I have said, is Mrs. Stevens (Salt Spring), 6 sacks vegetables, box apples; entertainment A. O. U. W. hall, cake; Mrs. Bishop, necessary to close the theatre rather than submit to what is proposed. That course, 17, Duncan, per Mrs. Lastly, \$30; Mrs. 17. Duncan, per Mrs. Lastly, \$30; Mrs. Downie, North Saanich, cash, \$5; Miss Ilene Dumbleton, 10c.; Sea & Gowen 15 pairs gloves: No. 3 Co., Fifth Regiment, 2 sacks of bread; Mrs. Harris (Clarence hotel), clothing; Mrs. Armstrong (Saanich), 3 sacks apples: Mrs. Martindale, citrons; Mrs. C. F. Todd, clothing; Mrs. McMicking, sack beets; Mrs. Jas. Patterson, clothing; Mrs. Newbigen, clothing; A Friend fores, 36 pairs of gloves, 9

PROVINCIAL FRUIT.

Respecting the Exhibit.

A letter has been sent by R. M. Palyou will give this matter your careful consideration and trust that you will see mer to Hon. R. G. Tatlow dealing with mutton, Australia is already coming your way to reducing the license so that the British Columbia fruit exhibit in and, as ours is reckoned to be the vill not be more burdensome than it is Britain. The letter is as follows:

and Agriculture, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to report that a gold medal has been awarded to the province of British Columbia for an Mr. Gow part turned to the province of British Columbia for an exhibit of apples by the Scottish Horti-It was moved by Ald. Vincent that some forty boxes selected varieties, in- of salmon, all sorts of agricultural imthe city's purchasing agent be instruct-ed to call for tenders for the necessary King of Tompkins, Home Beauty, Grimes we want you Canadians, when you

Every possible courtesy has been shown to state that the exhibit has received the most favorable commendation from all hot springs, volcanic ranges, lakes and commissioner was sick, and it had been quarters. I propose to have the exhibit splendid natural beauties." displayed in one or two of the principal stores of Edinburgh, when the present exhibition was very large yesterday, and promises to continue

Besides large floral displays, there are large exhibits of apples, pears and grapes found this month. He stated that he would not be able to attend.

His resignation was accepted and a greater found inferent parts of England and Scotland, but it is conceded that no apples During the China boycott of American equal those contained in our exhibit. The .. \$8 75 deed of conveyance of the Catholic motion made that Ald. Yates fill the gold medal is the highest honor obtain-R. M. PALMER.

NIPISSING MINES STOCK.

Scramble to Unload on New York Curb Market-Statement by Ontario Minister.

unload stock of the Nipissing Mines am right in saying that if the United Company took place on the curb stock States and Canada quoted flour at the market to-day as a result of the an- same rates, preference would be given genheim interests declined to exercise populaton and she is, as you know an option on 100,000 shares at \$25 per very progressive. Japanese trade The city solicitor reported that he walks on Dunedin street, the work to share. After closing at 19% on Satur- should be valuable." had in company with the chairman of be done by day labor. This was car- day, the stock opened to-day at 19 and The visitor, who will be in the city soon dropped to 13. The stock was some weeks, giving information conoffered in big blocks, but after about cerning his own country and storing a been made on the Keating estate by of the whole and discussed the short 70,000 shares had changed hands, mostthe removal of gravel at Albert Head motor vehicle by-law presented after ly between 18 and 16, there was a will be pleased to see merchants and check to the liquidation; and two hours | manufacturers. He has already been mobile club. The original by-law was after the opening the price rallied and in comunication with W. J. Bulman, went to 18. At the close it was quoted secretary of the local branch of Can-After the committee had risen and at 161/2. It was estimated that 125,000 adian manufacturers; and when he proreported progress, Ald. Fullerton moved shares were traded in during the day.

Hon. Mr. Foy's Statement. Toronto, Dec. 3.-The slump in the years ago, is conversant with some of Nipissing mining stock is the sensa- the features of western Canada's am-It was pointed out by several of the tion of the day here, and rumors are azing progress, in the O'Brien dispute with the govern-Ald. Fullerton then asked permission ment was taken on a pleasure trip and therefore, notified the owners that the to withdraw the motion, which was given \$29,000, and that a member of the legislature is also concerned in the loot. Ald. Fullerton then moved that a The Nipissing title is in the same posi- turns of the quinquennial census of the A plan of the proposed extension of referendum vote be taken on the ques- tion as the title to the O'Brien prop- prairie provinces were submitted to the Elford street was submitted by the tion, "Shall all new work be done under erty, since both were made under House by Hon. Mr. Fisher this evenblanket claims, and, it is said, on false ing. The summary is as follows

to the government as to the title of the crease, 111,074. cil that, as the city has decided that Ald. Davey then moved, in amend- Nippissing Mining Company, nor do I the local improvement act.

form me that they know of no protest as 92,204; Calgary, 11,367; Edmonton, Both the motion and the amendment or of any intended application for a 11,163; Brandon, 10,411.

fiat.' The council adjourned at ten minutes | Manipulations at present going on are credited to the Standard Oil Company, the city. He is at the King Edward.

PUSSIBILITY OF NEW ZEALAND TRADE

VISIT TO CANADA

Mission-Splendid Openings in South.

The initiative of developing trade relations between New Zealand and Canada is being taken by the former, and with the subsidized line of steamships, which now ply from British Columbia to Wellington and other South Seas commerce-used in the larger sense-in the Pacific is bound to grow, so that Canadian importance in the Orient will be a matter with which the United States will have to seriously reckon with, says the Winnipeg Free press. J. Graham Gow, the trade representative of the New Zealand government in Canada, is on a visit to Winnipeg, and interviewed by a Free Press reporter. he explained his mission, which appears to be to stimulate Canadian ex-Accounts to the amount of \$126.40 and, further, to gather information, which shall guide New Zealanders in

entering the Canadian market. "The Canadian and New Zealand governments have subsidized the Alley line, each paying \$50,000 a year," he said, "and a preferential tariff has been country, and also to give particulars to my people as to what they should export. Of course, the general policy is to foster trade under the flag and to buy from Canada rather than United States, which we do largely at the present time."

The interviewer inquired what might be the staple articles of mutual com-

merce. "You require in the East," he said, "a certain amount of wool for cloth manufacturing. We cultivate wool and can supply it to you direct, instead of your going to the London market. Again, your supply of flax does not meet your demands, and this also we can send to you direct. There would be a saving of cost in the handling and known), books, games and clothing; Stony Hurst Working Party, 42 pina-expeditiously. Another article, which we can export to you advantageously, thread, needles and buttons; Mrs. Ke- is Kauri gum, which is used for carrilow, furniture, toilet set; Mrs. Van age varnishing and making imitation Tassel, apples; A Friend (Duncan), \$3. amber for pipes. There may also be an opening in western Canada for our frozen mutton, and butter at certain seasons of the year."

"How can we take that, especially as we go in for dairying ourselves?"

asked the reporter. "In the winter your supply is short of the demand." was the reply. "As to finest frozen mutton on the London Edinburgh, Nov. 15th, 1906.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance sale alongside Australian. But we have not started sending to Canada yet, because our refrigerating machinery has

Mr. Gow next turned to the possibilicultural Association. The award was given yesterday. The exhibit consisted of ship to us," he went on, "any amount Golden Pippin, Blenheim, Orange, Wag-ener and Baldwin apples.

We want you were want your fortunes, to come have piled up your fortunes, to come and see us. We have a remarkable country, which is the resort of tourto me in connection with the arranging and staging of the fruit, and I am proud ists. It has been called the 'wonder-

Having mentioned that he had recently been to Pekin, India and Japan, exhibition closes. The attendance at the Mr. Gow was asked what he thought were Canada's prospects of commerce in the Orient. He replied that he considered the Dominion had a greater the celestial empire, but lately the United States had re-asserted itself. He, however, thought the future was with Canada, whose prospects of commerce in Japan were exceptional.

"Japan being the ally of Great Britain." he pointed out, "would naturally favor Canada, whom she regards, together with the Mother Country, as her friend. Much advantage should arise New York, Dec. 3 .- A scramble to from the alliance, and I believe that I

ceeds East, he will wait upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Gow, having visited the city a few

PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

Returns of the Quinquennial Census Submitted to House.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The complete re-Manitoba-1906, 365,848; 1901, 255,211;

Saskatchewan-1906, 256,984; 1901, 91,-

The totals for the three provinces are

W. C. Wells, M.P.P., has returned to