Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 6.— The volcanoes of Turialba and Ira-For three days Central America and su, alleady per signs of a severe outand the shocks still continue with diminished force. For the seventh break. The entire population of the \* out the country. time in its history, Cartago, the former capital of Costa Rica, is in ruins.

Costa Rica are in terror. The rail. Late cablegrams give the following as the extent of the disaster: Dead, one thousand; injured, forty-five hundred; homeless, fifteen thousand; tied up. It is believed the road has towns destroyed or partially wrecked, four. Paraisso, a town eight and that its reconstruction for a por miles east of Cartago, and Orosio, tion of its length will prove necessary twenty miles south-east, are reported All wires are down. The full ex

to have met the fate of the larger tent of the damage is beyond the city.

London Paper Advises Farmers' Asso

ciations to Organize to Protes

Against Admission of Wheat from Colonies Free of Duty-Tributes

but would be asserting a claim tha

have similar policies of drawing revenue

Times on Sir Wilfrid.

The Daily Mail, anent Sir Wilfrid

Governor-General says that, coming

GIVES PARK TO CALGARY

Calgary, May 6-Twenty acres of fir

"This is, we think, without exception the most generous donation of the

ing dumped thereone, and we recom- Canada added.

trained hand of an expert park super- tion.

Nelson to Have Street Cars.

from a statesman of French descent and

he on Tuesday outlined the relations be- grant for \$150,000.

#### SEEDING PRACTICALLY THE POST OBJECTS TO FINISHED IN THE WEST | FREE COLONIAL WHEAT

Weekly Crop Report Issued by Can-adian Pacific Shows Satisfactory Conditions, Although Rain is Badly Needed in the South Ninety Per Cent. Seeding Done in This

Canadian Associated Press, Winnipeg, May 5.-The weekly crop London, May 5-The Morning Post o report of the Canadian Pacific was jecting, in the interests of agricultur-received today, and is of a very satists, to the free importation of colonial is reported practically completed it Wheat seeding wheat, which may ultimately mean the loss of two million pounds to revenue says if the farmers' organizations would points, and in the average district 95 per cent. is finished. The following may be taken as an indication of conditions obtaining only concentrate, they would not only prove strong enough to get their own throughout the province: would be recognized as just by the self governing Dominions, each of which

Arcola section-90 per cent. seeding done, and wheat seeding completed Estevan section-Wheat seeding practically completed. Several good showers during week, which will be of great benefit.

Brandon section-Ninety per cent. seeding at Marquette, Bagot, Mac-Gregor and Chater. Weather during the past week cool with flurries of snow and light rains. Russell branch—Ninety-five per cent. seeding done. Weather favorable with

Saskatoon section—Ninety per cent. seeding done. Wheat seeding com-pleted at a number of points. Weather

BIG KOOTENAY MINING DEAL

Nelson, B. C., May 5.—The largest mining deal in the history of the Kootenays has just been concluded. The deal involves twenty-one claims Bayonne country, known as the Echo Sunrise property. Carl Manford, of Sunrise property. Carl Manford, of Vancouver, has taken a two year bond Presents City With 20 Acres Adjoining G.T.P Exhibit at Brussels Booms West on the property from William Mahar Monaghan, James Mc level land, worth at least \$60,000, are son, and Angus Curray, of Sirdar, for

son, and Angus Curray, of Sirdar, for \$225,000, a payment of 10 per cent having been made.

Mr. Manford will at once place about sixty men at work on the prosent terminus of the Hillhurst carline, perty, which is located on the southern and constitutes the most valuable gift of Bayonne Mountain on the of the kind ever given the city. North Fork of Summit Creek and city commissioners looked ver the 23rd. near Echo Creek. The Echo Sun-ground yesterday afternoon in comnear Echo Creek. The Echo Sunrise group is a developed property and
in the Bayonne group adjoining is
\$2,000,000 worth of ore in sight. The
ory thus far taken out and in sight
is first class milling ore and Mr. Manford expects to have a ten stamp mill
built by the fall and that a sixty

offered twenty agrees of land bound
to the Bayonne group adjoining is

Mayor Jamieson made the following
report, which will be filed with the
council next Monday night.—
"Through the generosity of Mr. E.
H. Riley, M.P.P., the city has been
been kept up for the Brussels show."

In the great international exits titions and world's fairs during the
patr years the Grand Trunk have
been given the credit for having their
building and exhibit completed for the
opening day, and this reputation has
been kept up for the Brussels show.

The patr years the Grand Trunk have
been of parliament from my own province of Ontario. Today I am the
opening day, and this reputation has
been kept up for the Brussels show.

Glasgow, May 5—Mrs. Lillian M. ed him most heartily for his most annex to the main Grand Trunk build-stevens, president of the National generous offer.

Stevens, president of the National generous offer.

"He informed us he would at once ing, and a series of entertainments daily will be given in this annex, th evening meeting of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Unsided over by the International sident, the Countess of Carlisle. congress will close on June 11, and will be followed by excursions run-ning into Scotland extending over

Charged With Starving Old Man. Sherbrooke, Que., May 5-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke of Island Brook arrested today and brought here for trial, charged with culpable homi-cide in connection with the death of twenty acres in extent, can be made Grand Trunk, with a corps of assist-Mrs. Clarke's father, William Morgan, an ideal beauty spot for this city. who had been staying with them. In an antemortem statement Morgan saids he had not been given sufficient food and was fed with bread made out of shorts. Feeling ran so high that the son's street railway system has been attorney-general was notified and or received. The pole line is completed

#### KING EDWARD TAKEN FOR PEACE OF WORLD ILL VERY SUDDENLY.

London, May 5-King Edward

was suddenly stricken with a new attack of illness today, and

was unable to meet Queen Alex-

andra when she arrived from

slight indisposition the fact that

\* given out his illness was only a

he was unable to leave his room

caused alarming rumors through-

The belief that King Edward's

ways about the palace were cov-

ered with peat to prevent any

noise reaching the apartment in

Measures were also taken to

ed within the palace. Several members of the Royal Family

were admitted to the sick room

tonight including the Duke and

Duchess of Teck. Each was with

the King but a few minutes,

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\$150,000-City to Subscribe Simi-

lar Amount-Federal Government

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university.

\* ened tonight when all the drive-

which he is confined.

Richard Cartwright Hopes For an Anglo-Saxon Alliance—He Has Seen Many Strenge Things—Be-lieves it Would Lead to Abandon-

Richard Scott, as well as being a testimonial to his 47 years of distin-

Rise of a Great People. have similar policies of drawing revenue from British as well as foreign imports.

the general disarming of the world powers, who were now spending two powers, who were now spending two thirds of their total revenue in presented the powers of the province of the powers of t

for a grant of land, for the Calgary paring to cut each other's throats. An Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

felicity of phrase, the passages in which included in the resolution a provincial tween the British Governor-Generals In connection with the request that and the system of National self-govern- the Dominion government give a grant the confidence and esteem in which Twenty-one Claims Purchased by Carl ment, wherever they were sent to pre- of land, several sections were mention, the leader of the Senate was held on side. Sir Wilfrid Laurier speaks on all ed, among them being the Saracee reboth sides of the House. For over constitutional questions with something serve if the government should throw four decades his name had been of the fervor and imagination of G'ad- this land open, but the district was not specified in the last mentioned request. with a character beyond reproach, as man who gave his best energies to the service of his country.

Sir Richard's Reply. Sir Richard, after expressing his Winnipeg, May 5.—A cable message gratification at the honor done him, has been received from Brussels, Bel. noted that his task in the Senate had um, at the offices of the Grand been made easy by the fact that there Trunk Pacific Railway here, advising was no facetious or unreasonable obthat their building and the exhibit in the building had been fully completed in time for the opening of the great international exposition, which ened at Brussels on Saturday, April of tempering his words to the shorn

"Through the generosity of Mr. E. opening day, and this reputation has been been kept up for the Brussels show.

H. Riley, M.P.P., the city has been been kept up for the Brussels show. offered twenty acres of land, bounded on the east by the Morley trail, and on the north by the base of the Brussels show.

The Ravonne Camp is a gold camp, will forming a source of enlanded level installed. and includes special fearuphlic life the political cauldron was stamp mill will be required when the property is got working.

The Bayonne Camp is a gold camp, not greatly distant from Sheep Creek, and the country may be reached either by Sheep Creek or Summit Creek, the latter emptying in to the main Kcotenay Lake. Altogether Mr. Manforo expects that 1,000 men will be at work in the Bayonne camp in the course of a few weeks. It is one of the most promising in British Col-The mountain division is also re-lections then, I have very little doubt WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CONGRESS

tion the most generous donation of the kind ever made by any individual presented by oil paintings of scenes in the Yellowhead Pass and on the to say that on meeting Mr. Riley on Skeen River, B.C.

A new feature is the moving picture.

possible to conceive a more com-

was not such thing as a German emperor or a German empire. In those lays Prussia was an absolutely negligible quantity. In those days Japan nad only been discovered by the Amrican squadron, who, without intending it, without knowing, I think, what they were about, succeeded in creating a new and strong sea power n the place of that ancient kingdom. More than all, strangely enough, the then dominant figure, the man who of all others attracted the atttention Ottawa, May 7.—The members of and exercised the weight in the counthe Senate of Canada, including both sides of the House, rendered honor to Sir Richard Cartwright, the Govern he had defeated Austria; his armies ment leader in the coinnent leader in the upper chamber and had taken possession of Mexico, and he father of the Canadian Parliament in respect of long and honorable prehension in Washington, to my service, by tendering him a banquet certain knowledge, as to which way

> garded him as little better than an incurable lunatic. As for the matter lunatic who would have told you that within ten years a Japanese army would have troops in the open field in battle. But to my mind there was one thing with which we are much more im mediately concerned, which the ruture the nineteenth century, will, if he un and that was the fact that the close f that century saw eighty millions of English speaking men assembled together in North America, counting arselves and the people of the Un ted States. Sir, those eighty mi ons have grown since that time in en years to a hundred millions to day. That, sir, is the great and the

Much Depends Upon It. "Now, to my mind, much depends r the welfare of the whole world. I were possible as I have often oght, and as I much desire, that that hundred millions could be

For the Peace of the World. haps the one and only chance now some such purpose as I have ventured Senate was replied to by Senator Danexisting for bringing about that much to indicate to you tonight. esired general disarmament, which alone can insure the present peace of the world. To my mind it is a frightful thing, to know as I do that the four greatest nations upon earth, the mitted that it was rather a devout imfour who call themselves the most agination than a practical reality; but highly civilized nations, are at this I have been an attentive student of the very moment expending two-thirds of course of public affairs in the United the property of the propert very moment expending two thirds of course of public affairs in the United buy. No matter what you mean their net available income in mainStates for a considerable period of time,

Book a send for book. Askingarest office taining warlike preparations to cut and I have seen a very great and a very each other's throats, while, according wholesome change for the better taking to a recent statement of a late prime place in the temper and feelings of the minister of England, there are millions upon millions of their people rate, of a large portion of them, and who do not know from one day's end certainly of American public men, and to the other where they will find food I desire to bear my testimony, as I have or the next morning. Think, and I done elsewhere, to the very considerable im not speaking without reflection or service which was rendered to the Briwithout cause, that it might well tish Empire by the American people come to pass that we in Canada, who and by the American Legis'atures duroccupy a very peculiar position be- ing the period of the Boer war. To the tween the two great sections of the best of my recollection, during that English-speaking race, might well be whole period not one single resolution ble, small nation as we yet are, to was offered in the American Congress, assist in bringing these great coun- not one single speech was made in eithtries together for such a purpose.

Canada's Position. "I do not think I am wrong in sayexperience in public life will, I am sure, 1/2 to 3/2 in Minneapolis. "I do not think I am wrong in saying that Canadian, and Canadian public men more particularly, are in the composition of many constituencies of the United States, both in the Control of the United States, but in the Control of the United States, both in the Control of the United States, but in the Control of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States a citate Great Britain and the United gress and the local Legislatures, they States better, perhaps, than either of them can understand the other without tation to make some considerable kudos 1994, close 994; July 1.003, 1.003; as. I think that the people of Canada and some considerable political gain for Se understand well and appreciate fully themselves by not pandering to the feelthe enormous potentialities which reside ings of certain influential sections who in the great republic, and I know that would have been delighted had they takthe people of Canada, of all kinds and en a stand in opposition to us. More closed 1.64. creeds, understand and appreciate well than that, the Americans have ceased the loyalty, the courage, the self-sacri- to be a merely new-world power, the 112@ 1.13%; July 1.04%, 1.04@; Cepstanding apart, can do but little in the have spoken of, and there is very little direction that I have intimated, but it doubt that their interests are becomin combination of forces on earth that dare in my mind a solution, and the onl treat them lightly or that dare disreong the nations of the world. An Ideal For Canada. "That, Mr. Chairman, is the ideal

aspiration in that respect can ever be will not undertake to prophesy, alwhich I think the people of Canada though I have seen far stranger things possible to conceive a more commay well set before them as a thing to e-revolution than has taken place be striven for and possibly attained by that as it may, I can congratulate you good heights, 6.65 to 7.50; good that as it may, I can congratulate you good heights, 6.65 to 7.50; good n what I may call the material con-lition of the country. Practically small nation, but at the same time his-the material progress of Canada at any there was no Northwest Practically, tory shows us that small nations once in a certain sense, we had hardly any exercised a potential influence in the most remarkably rapid. It has been of great colonizing Empire of the world. are now engaged in averting perils, from Great Britain counts her colonies by the which we may learn how to escape si-

TALES FROM THE WONDERFUL WEST

A Lady Who Knows Savs "In The Evening I Soap The Clothes Carefully And Put them to Soak: And in the Morning I Just Rinse and Wring Them And The Washing is Done: It is So Easy With

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Described as follows in the Canadian National Record Clydesdate Horse Association of Canada: Bay, white face, three white legs, off fore foot black, upper half of shin and balf of knee of off fore leg white; foaled April 27th, 1906, bred by Arthur W. Law, Whiterow, Farres, Morayshire, Scotland, imported in October, 1909, by W. E. Butler, Ingersoll,

Nelly Kyle 7374 (16810. Nellie Sauguhar 7373 (12529). Nellie of Conagsdale 6921 (10301) May of Boharm 6922 (9849).

FEED AND SALE STABLE.

Sentiment of Today.

"Be that as it may, all I can say is

er branch of their Legislature, reflect-

ing on the conduct of the British Gov-

Baron's Best 8123 (11597). Prince of Kyle 7986 (7155) Wes field Chief (6390). Johnny (414) Never Mind Him 3612 (557). This horse will stand for service at the STONY PLAIN LIVERY HEMBLING BROS., Proprietors.

right of purchase, colonies by right of the way we shall deal with them." seeding done. Wheat seeding completed at a number of points. Weather cool and favorable.

The Daily Standard criticizes the condition of the control of the whole meets of the seeding done. Wheat seeding done. Weather favorable done and moving.

The Daily Standard criticizes the conditions of the whole meets of the world. He had seen means to form an alliance with the conditions; other colonies which to a certain extent were brought about because the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the colonies which to a certain extent were brought about because the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted. The Daily Standard criticizes the dones the whole meets of the wideld. He had seen means to form an alliance with the daring the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired the point that the first thing to be desired is continuing uninterrupted the point that the first thing to be desired the point that the first thing to be desired the point that the first thing to be desired the point that the first thing to be desired the done the world and the point that the first thing to be desired the point conquest, colonies by right of exchange, colonies which were made or settled by

dominating two oceans, controlling the maintaining their allegiance to the flaz-two main arteries of commerce, need that is an honorable descent and an not long sit to the right of Mr. Speakgive themselves no concern about Indian perils or German scares.

That is an honorable tradition, and I hold that we er. (Laughter.)

would do best justice to the memory of thon. Geo. W. our forefathers the United Empire Loy- of His Majesty's loyal Opposition, to

Hon. Geo. W. Ross proposed the toast "More than that, I hold that should alists, if in this way-a roundabout way which Sir Mackenzie Bowell replied. uch an alliance as I speak of ever if you please-we would succeed in The next toast proposed by Senator e consummated, in that fact lies per- bringing about some such alliance for Loughced to the Laseral members of the durand in an eloquent address. A toast to the health of Mr. Speaker

**PEDLAR People of Oshawa** 

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, May 6 .- Heavy rains in Kansas and South Dakota had a depressing effect on the market at the pening, but though it sold off a little, the close was practically the same as yesterday. There was no improve-ment in cash demand, while receipts There was no improve were heavy and offerings liberal. tual receipts were 134 cars to 67 last year. Exporters stated bids scarce ing on the conduct of the British Government. All of you who are men of kets advanced % to @ in Chicago and

Oats-No. 2 white C.W.

ember 1.02¼, 1.02¾. Minneapolis—May 1.09¾, 1.10½; July. 1.09; September 1.021/4.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

nall supply of cattle today the maret proved active and strong for ood demand existed for everything ket business was down slant. ceipts about 10,000, but packers were exteremly bearish and succeeded in breaking prices five to ten cents.

Hogs — Receipts 10,000. Ch eavy, 9.60; butchers, 9.60 to 9.85; tight mixed, 9.50 to 9:60; choice light, 9.6) to 9.70; heavy packing, 9.50 to carried out or not I do not know and 9.65; good to choice pigs, 9.25 to 9.50. Cattle-Receipts 15,000. prime steersprime steers, 8.00 to 8.40; good to choice beef cows, 5.75 to 7.00; choice calves, 8.00 to 8.67; 5.25 to 5.60. Sheep — Receipts 5,000. Good to choice lambs, 8.50; god yearlings, 7.50

NEWS O

ARDROSSSAN

Messrs, F. J. McRae and F

week-end. Mrs. W. S. Beggs receive news on Monday of the de mother in Sleepy Eye, four weeks ago and the summoned to her bedside for a time then gradually and came. The sympath tire community goes out t

n her bereavement J. R. Burke, rural line su ent of telephones, was in Saturday, the 28th, and me sirous of having instrumen Prospects are bright of se change will be establish subscribers to have direct with Edmonton. Mrs. J. Peck is visiting

ton Lackey's and meeting The bseball boys are are Mrs. C. Parker returned monton on Tuesday's train Widdis with her. He is still

has made a good recovery Mr. J. R. Mackenzie is a car of settlers' effects and will take up his perma The Massey Harris Co. 1 an agency at this point.
Agent Beatty spent two or

the vicinity and the first of machinery will be made The settlers in the vicinity Siding held a meeting on last to organize a school dis necessary number of children age are in the vicinity and will be erected at once. The Glengarden school w ened in a few weeks Ardrossan, May 4th

Bulletin News Service. O. Kundsan is at the ca The G. T. P. Failway are ing their fences and farm

Seeding is all completed J. A. Beatty, of the Mass Co., is in town this week. A well designed for fire was dug by Johnson and Ma equipped with a pump.
Mrs. J. Noland and Mr Logan, of Tofield, are visitin S. Noland's. Miss Edith Allan, of Camre guest of Mrs. H. Burgar a

P. O. Daughterty, of Ho. in town Wednesday arranging a football league field, Ryley and Holden. The election of council present the people of Ryley Thursday, May 5th. The ca C. G. Wicks, O. H. Hende Kjosness, J. M. Lain, C. George and J. L. Hay resulted as follows: C. G. (the first three being the al the year), J. L. Hav 14, C. 9, J. M. Lain 6, A. Grain

REGULAR STOCKAD Where Victims of the Wh

Traffic are Kept in New son, indicted for selling y into lives of shame, told t attorney today that there a each of which from five t for instant delivery wher with him during the inter-confirmed it. Little effort, son, is made to recruit wo

the street. The stockades are filled host of young girls who are at home, or who live narro their own earnings and dom from restraint. vomen make it a business chean restaurants, movin theatres and bargain co single out such cases, and ning attention with an in dinner, then describe the pleasure of the alternative pose. The girl delivered de, it then becomes the the proprietor to pla It was in this er flic Levinson told the that he was a specialis His business was to fin where the girl was was house paid the stockad lump sum an dallowed 10 per cent. commission

earnings. He and others like him touch with their charges, I often transferred them fro house. He had little to That was alm in the hands of women, w easier to get a hearing. said he began as a women's raincoats. that most of his custome mates of disreputable h as he learned more of t stopped selling clothes ng humanity. A Mrs. Miller, from the introduced, who complain scarcity of girls. Levin

picked as a side line. paid for them, and both Then Levinson was arrest

A touch of rheumatism, of neuralgia whatever the Chamberlain's Liniment driv pain at once and cures the quickly. First appli ation

Nelson, B.C., May 5.—The last car-load of rails for the extension of Nel-War Office is Parsimonious. attorney-general was notified and ordered Crown Prosecutor Nicol to look
into the matter.

See the Massey-Harris Mower before
buying elsewhere.

The pole line is completed and ordered Crown Prosecutor Nicol to look
into the matter.

London, May 5—Several territorial ada, at least hardly any that was
received. The pole line is completed and a considerable portion of the route
and a considerable portion of the werld.

No German Emperor Then.

"And when you look abroad on the them by the hundred. She has colonies
on their arrival action in a received. The now engaged in averting perils, from which we may learn how to escape similar dangers. Other nations are disputing the visible to us.

No German Emperor Then.

"And when you look abroad on the them by the hundred. She has colonies world, the changes have been perbuying elsewhere.

The pole line is completed and a considerable portion of the route army associations are disputing the visible to us.

No Great Britain has been for centuries the from now engaged in averting perils, from which wich wish to use the visible to us.

No Great Britain has been for centuries the from now engaged in averting perils, from which wish the visible to us.

"And when you look abroad on the them by the hundred. She has colonies world, the changes have been per acquired in every conceivable way; colonies by read to the colonies and a considerable p

mation to enquirers of no matter

the parliamentary restaurant last he would throw his influence in the The occasion marked his as case of the strife between the North umption of the Government leader-hip in the Senate, in succession to An Overwhelming Fact "Sir, if in those days in 1863 any guished service in the public life of man had risen up among us in the Canada. Sir Richard, in responding guise of a prophet, or in any other to the toast in his honor, gave evi guise you please, and had told us that lence of the fact that in mental vigor within half a dozen years the great and that as perhaps the best master emperor would be a fugitive and a copin of chaste English in Canadian puolic captive, that his capital would have \*\*\*\*\*\* been occupied and besieged by the ed his powers either as orator or Prussian army, we would have re-In the course of his half-hour's ad- of that, I am inclined to think that dress, Sir Richard gave an illumina-any one of you would ten years ago tive review of the significant changes have regarded a man as an incurable

socially, commercially and politically which had taken place in Canada since he first became a member of Parliament, in 1863. The chief moral which he read from the process of the years was that the development of the dominant power of the English-speaking people—having a combined population of over 160 millions on Calgary, May 3-At a meeting of the this continent and in Great Britainouncil of the board of trade held yes with the potential influence of the derstands his trade, say was more im American Republic and the British portant than all of these put together terday afternoon a resolution was put Empire and with their joint Anglo-through which will come before the Saxon ideals, there lay a splendid opboard at its regular monthly meeting, portunity for an alliance which would asking the city of Calgary for a grant the general disarming of the world and the general disarming of the world

Dr. Blow, who is the father of the He suggested that Canada, with its Laurier's remarks on the choice of a Calgary university movement, address- close acquaintance of conditions both in the Republic and the mother ed the meeting and told of the work country, and with its new life and great experience, these reflections are flattering to our national pride, and urating the building of such an in-old and the new worlds, could be the any departure from the present practice would be productive of harm. The Standard describes the scene at Ottawa as memorable and moving.

The Daily Standard criticizes the Constitution of the whole meeting was not as to whether it would constitute or whose demands they dare disrections.

He was complimented on the able medium that would bring about an alliance of the English-speaking peoples of the world which no combination of nations dare treat lightly or whose demands they dare disrections.

> Speaker Kerr, who presided, pro-posed the health of Sir Richard in household word in Canada, a leader

the ground, the commissioners thanked him most heartily for his most generous offer.

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future before use at that time in Cancouncils of the world. As you all know, a phenomenal description. Sir, apart to 7.85; good wethers, 7.25 to 7.65; good wethers, 7.25 to 7.65; good to choice spring lambs, 10.00 to