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iler attention, if all communications ting thereto, are addressed to the DITORIAL DEPARTMENT, The Ad-

A Little General Election. by Hon. Clarke Wallace while recently minded by the Quebec Mercury. The

oth Maissoneuve and Terrebonne, and ers of the union were given C. B. Sir he has as yet not chosen which of these George Etienne Cartier was so indig- of many even of the remotest sections wo constituencies he will represent. nant that the lesser honor had been There will be a contest in one, and La- bestowed upon him, when he thought of the world. As people become more val is vacant by the elevation of Mr. that he had been as instrumental in cosmopolitan there will be greater val is vacant by the elevation of Mr. that a bringing about confederation as Sir contentment. It will doubtless be a monies, and at 1 o'clock war medals Quebec; and for a like reason St. John, that he point-blank refused to long time before an entirely satisfac- and decorations were presented to James' division, Montreal, is without a take it. In his letter on the subject he tory solution is found of the relarepresentative, Mr. Desmarais, its talrepresentative, Mr. Desmarais, its tarented representative having been apfellow-subjects would resent the apparlabor. Every little helps, however,
drill hall; at 3 their royal highnesses ented representative naving been aplenow subjects Alexander T. Galt also
and it seems that we in Ontario at paid a visit to the Hastings' sawmill, presentatives of L'Islet and Beauce sent a message declining the C. B. on having been called to the Senate, their similar grounds. Both gentlemen were places in the House of Commons have informed that the only way out of the also to be filled. Coming nearer home difficulty was this: Their names could we have West Durham, which has not be stricken from the rolls of Companbeen represented in the new Parlia- ions of the Bath. Messrs. Cartier and ment owing to the fact that the re- Galt replied that such an indignity turning officer refused to declare anyone should not be meted out to them. They returned because of an irregularity in had been made Companions without connection with the nomination paper. their consent, and without their knowl-The point never came to trial, as both edge, and they did not propose to be inparties agreed to avoid the expense of sulted in the manner suggested by the an election court, and to try it over Colonial Office. They were not disagain, with the electors as umpires. graced, for a very short time after-West Hastings is vacant by the resig- wards Mr. Cartier became a Baronet, nation of Mr. Corby, the Conservative and Mr. Galt was made a Knight member elected at last general elec- Commander of St. Michael and St. tion, and Addington is without a repre- George. The "kick" seems to have had sentative, through the death of Mr. its effect, in fact. This incident of thirty Bell, who for several years has held years ago suggests the reflection that the seat in the Conservative interest. human nature was much the same then Then we have Kingston city, which has as now. been honored in having its representa-

At Ninety-Eight Years.

of longevity, and the advance in the average lifetime limit attendant upon the closing years of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th century. Below we give the regimen of a man who died recently in Philadelphia at the The extract taken from the Public Ledger states that:

"He ate fruit at his breakfast all the fish, kidneys or bacon and scrambled eggs; but never more than one of these dishes at a meal. He laughingly told how he submitted to oatmeal discipline for some years because of its supposed relaxing qualities, but he long since discarded it. He was very fond of milk toast. Coffee twice a day, and strong coffee, was his beverage nearly all his life. A little claret or Rhine wine at dinner was a frequent, although not a daily, drink in summer time; a glass of sherry with his soup in winter. He partook very sparingly of vegetables, although he was quite fond of purees, vegetable soup, especially a certain bisque of tomato, in which his cook excelled. Fried things? Oh, yes, he could digest a chicken croquette or a clam fritter, equally without uneasiness; also salads-even of lobster. A hot mussin his almost perfect diges-tion (up to \$5) disposed of as easily as an 'Educator' cracker. By his physician's orders he took a very light repast before retiring at half-past ten o'clock. One finger or one and a half of old rye in a half a glass of ice water or Apellinaris, with biscuit or a bit of sweet cake. Occasionally he nibbled, in lieu of the latter, at one of these Wiesbaden prunes, stuffed with a prune, where the pit is removed. Only one, for he was abstemious in sweets. In winter the American whisky was changed for Scotch or Irish, taken hot or cold as he fancied."

seems to be a violation of what are carries the public at phenomenally low commonly considered orthodox rules fares. If in Scotland, why not on this for health, and about the only conclu- continent?

sion is that some men have a genius for longevity. It might be added, however, that the person referred to had cultivated a habit of cheerfulness, and seldom discussed anything disagree-

Honors Refused, Honors Accepted, Honors Kicked About.

While the recent distribution of im-

erial honors is something that no felow can make out, it is always well to emember that no matter who may be nor-General, as an imperial officer, has had the say. It is true that his advisers may make recommendations to him, but he may, if he choose, ignore these recommendations and name others, and while this may be an unusual participating as the representative of

then Government ranks, as we are re-Macdonald. Several of the other fath-

In those day, the insignia and ribtive selected to a seat on the High bons, etc., were only loaned to the re-Court Bench. We can hardly believe cipients during life. They had to give that the electors of Kingston will vote bonds for the return of the articles at disapproval of that act by sending a their death. One gentleman so honorsuccessor to Mr. Britton to sit in Op- ed went to the expense of having a fac-simile of the star made at a jewelry shop, so that it might remain in possession of his children-a counterfeit presentment, as it were. Some years The occasional nonagenarian whose ago, however, that rule was abolished, weath is chronicled in the newspapers and the knights who are granted them attracts our attention to the question may hand them down as heirlooms to their families for all time.

Municipal Street Railways.

The Chicago municipal authorities will, at a very early day, be called upon to say whether or not they will advanced age of ninety-eight years. renew the charters of the street railways running within the corporation limits. The present value of these franchises, according to "Municipal year round; pears, apples, oranges and other fruit in their season. Then followed a bit of beefsteak, a chop or lars. Of the present outstanding liabilities, the stock and bonds foot up to one hundred and eighteen million dollars, but of this amount fully seventytwo millions of dollars is "watered." The "water" covers an amount greater than all of the stock, and includes some of the bonds. Even on this largely inflated basis, immense dividends have been paid. From 15 to 42 per cent have been annually divided by the different companies during the past nine-

The companies are, of course, asking for a renewal of the franchises, and the question naturally arises, what compensation will they offer the community? will it be in cash or in lower fares? The aldermen will surely not dare to give away these franchises for nothing, as they did on the last oceasion, though the companies were

earning fair dividends. Chicago is not Glasgow, or one would expect to see an earnest effort to have these great public utilities municipalized for the benefit of the whole people. Glasgow's street railways are in the hands of the corporation, which

manages them well, pays the interest The above regimen in some respects on the legitimate indebtedness, and

The Question of Employment.

Much has been written on the subect of making work attractive, and one writer thinks he sees in the idea beginning, at least, of a solution of the difficulties that at present exist

between capital and labor. The surrounding circumstances have a great deal to do in determining a man's cities of the United States, where people prefer the utmost duress rather is to be had amid less excitement. Jacob A. Riis, a New York philanthro-

It excites no wonder, but vast pity in me when I read that 20,000 harvesters are needed in Kansas.

Any day New York city could turn

up 40,000 men without work. How to bring them and the work Years ago, one spring, I wanted my house painted and could get no one

It happened that while I was vainly looking for a man, my duties as police reporter led me to a West Side enement, where a house painter had that day killed himself because he could get no work and had no means of providing for his family. He was not a drunkard, he was

just discouraged. The coincidence was startling ough, but I let it go at that time. The next spring exactly the same thing happened. Again the work went begging at Richmond Hill, and in the city, eight

miles away, a painter gave up the Such unwieldly aggregations of the unemployed form a congenial breeding ground for discontent. The labor problem, according to Mr. Riis, takes on a different complexion from that commonly supposed to characterize it. It is not a matter of lack of work for the unemployed, but of bringing the labor element and work together. be devised to deprive work of its lonesomeness. Long hours, hard work

and no fun, Mr. Riis contends, not

only make Jack a dull boy, but make

With the rural electric railway, traveling libraries and rural mail de-

It is reported in New Brunswick that his honor Judge Landry is slated for the Lieutenant-Governorship of that

are on the right road.

What improvements have taken place in the last five years. We have, for example, telegraphic communication between Dawson, Yukon Territory, on the west, and Belle Isle on the east-two extremes of the continent, and entirely under the Government of

The oyster supply for the coming season is to be large, it is said. Last year 500.000,000 feet of lumber were exported from the United States Pacific coast, and 300,000,000 feet sent

ROYAL PARTY IN THE ROCKIES

The Duke and Duchess Saw Some Wild Scenery.

Their Royal Highnesses Visit Vancouver and Sail for Victoria-They Get an Enthusiastic Reception Everywhere.

Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 30 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York spent yesterday sightseeing from the rear platform of their observation car, as the royal train passed through the Rocky Mountains. The day was bright and clear, affording an excellent view of the snow-clad peaks and the

deep canyons and ravines. A special was run in front of the royal train and dangerous portions of the road were patrolled, and guards stood at every switch. The Countess party enjoyed the thrilling experience of riding on the cowcatcher platform down to the loops from the glacier. Enthusiastic crowds were at all the stations to catch a glimpse of the duke and duchess. The corner-stone of Victoria Memorial Hospital, the fourth of the kind organized in Western Canada, was laid by Countess Minto at Revel-

AT VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have now traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific and have caught a flying glimpse of the topography and re-sources of the Dominion of Canada. from Banff, where a pause was made The journey from Calgary to Banff was commenced shortly after 4 o'clock 70 miles separating the two places was covered by the royal train before 7 o'clock. The train halted for the night at Banff in order that the journey through the mountains might be made in the daytime. During yesterday their highnesses had an opportunity of obonly make Jack a dull boy, but make of the Rocky Mountains proper and him feel that he would choose starva- the Purcell and Selkirk ranges. After tion rather than work under such con- a run through the Kicking Horse and Rogers' Passes, a stop was made in the middle of the Selkirks, by the magnificence of which the whole party were

enchanted. There was a large crowd at the station in Vancouver, and the duke and The first function on the programme after arrival, the royal couple being escorted to the court house for the

At 12:45 the Duke of York opened the where they saw several giants of the forest go through the process which

converts them into lumber. OFF FOR VICTORIA. At about 4 o'clock the party took a drive through the public parks, re-turning through Brockton Park, where gathering of school children greeted them appropriately. The royal party left Vancouver this evening for Victoria on the steamship Empress of India, convoyed by the warships of the British North Pacific squadron. Two days will be spent in Victoria, the items on the programme including luncheon with the admiral, opening of the agricultural exhibition and an Indian war dance.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL SCHEME. Ottawa, Oct. 1.-During the stay in Ottawa, the Duchess of Cornwall and York took a great deal of interest in the cottage hospital scheme, for which the Countess of Minto is raising a fund. Before leaving the duchess took a collecting card, of which a large number have recently been distributed. Her royal highness hopes to have her card

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and stomach sickness,

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teresting statement as

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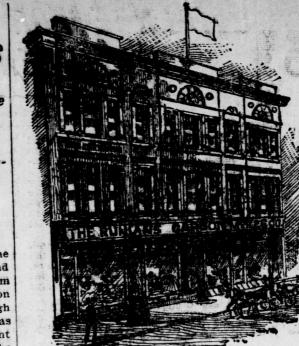
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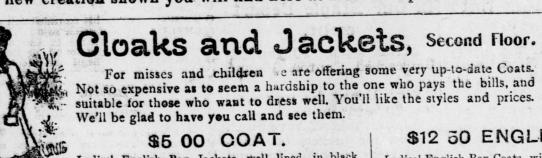
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HIS HIGHNESS AT CALGARY

to the extent of \$25.

Reply of the Duke of Cornwall and York

To the Address Presented by the Blackfeet and Other Indians of Southern Alberta.

Calgary, Oct. 1 .- A feature of the pow-wow of Indians at this place on Saturday was the address presented by the red men to the heir apparent and his highness' reply. Soon after their highnesses arrived at the meeting place a student of one of the schools, with excellent pronunciation,

read the following address: THE INDIAN ADDRESS. "We the Blackfoot, Blood, Piegan, Sarcee, Stony and Cree Indians of Southern Alberta, heartily welcome your royal highnesses to the land of our forefathers. For untold generations our tribes hunted the bison on the plains of this country as our means of subsistence, but the white man came and desired to settle on our hunting grounds, which were already growing depleted of large game, principally by the reckless slaughter of the animals south of the boundary line. Consequently about a quarter of a century ago we accepted the terms offered us by the Government of Canada and surrendered our lands by treaty to her late majesty Queen Victoria, whose death we deeply lament of whom you are the illustrious grandson. At the time we entered into treaty with our great mother we pledged her our allegiance and loyalty, and during the rebellion of 1885 in this country we refused to bear arms against our gracious sovereign. On the auspicious occasion of this visit of your royal highness we beg you to convey to your highly exalted father, King Edward VII., the same expression of devotion to his person and levelty to his person and loyalty to his government which we promised to his royal mother. Under the fostering care of his majesty's department of Indian affairs, we are gradually adopting the civilized mode of living, and are acquiring cattle and other means of obtaining ample sub-sistence and comfortable homes. It affords us unfeigned pleasure to acknowledge the high honor that

royal highness the Duchess of York

has done us by accompanying you on this memorable visit, and, in con-

clusion, we fervently pray that you

both may be spared to succeed in due

time to the throne of your distinguished ancestors, and long reign over us,

our children and the many other peo-

ples of the British empire in peaceful

signed on behalf of the above-men-

tioned Indians by White Pup, Run-ning Rabbit, Iron Shield, head chiefs so of the queen that your children Blackfeet; Crop Ear Wolf, Day Chief, head chiefs of bloods; Running Wolf, head chief of Piegans; Bull's Head, head chief of Sarcees; Jacob Bear's Paw, John Cheneka, Jonas Big Stony, head chiefs of Stonys; Joseph Samson, Mister Jim, head chiefs of

THE DUKE'S REPLY. The duke's speech was as follows: "Chiefs and men of the great Black-

feet confederation, Stonys, Sarcees and "I have listened with much pleasure and satisfaction to the loyal words of greeting of your address, and I shall hasten to convey to my dear father, the great King, your assurances of levalty and unswerving devotion to him and his government. I thank you very much for the welcome you have given the duchess and me, in words that come warm from your hearts. We know of your affection to the beloved who is no more, the great mother who loved you so much, and whose loss makes your hearts bleed and the tears to fill your eyes. We know this, not alone from your words, but from the steadfast loyalty you displayed at the time when there was trouble in the land, and when ill-advised persons sought to create disaffection amongst you; but they failed to do so. The atfication to his Majesty now as

tachment you then showed to the throne and person of the great queen has never been and never will be for-gotten. The great King, my father, still cherishes the remembrance of your fidelity in those sad days, and it is a source of satisfaction and gratithat he can regard you as faithful children of the grand empire of which you form a part. I am glad to hear of the prosperity that now surrounds the Indian's tepee—the bountiful and abundant crops, the herds of cattle and the bands of horses. Those of you who remember the day when the government of the great mother first came to you, or who have heard with your ears what your fathers have said, will recollect that your people were hungry and wretched, their pipes often celd, their tents melancholy. You know that you did not cry to deaf ears, but that the great mother listened to you and stretched forth her hands to help you, and now these sad days have passed

Doctor. We wish you would ask your doctor what he thinks of Vapo-Cresolene. He will say "It's certainly the Dest way of reaching the throat and lungs, this inhaling

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so of the queen that your children should be educated, and the presence here today of the children from the schools shows how wise you were in preferring that request, and how faithfully and generously your desires have been met. There are few things that have interested me more in this my journey across the British Empire than meeting these young Indians, and noticing the advances they are making in that education which increases happiness of every man, woman and child who comes withing its influence. You may still have wants, such is the lot of everyone on this earth, but your requests will always be patiently listened to by those who have been set by the King amongst you. An Indian is a true man; his words are true words. He never breaks faith, and he knows, too, that it is the same with the great King, my father, and those whom he sends to carry out his wishes. His promises last as long as sun shall shine and waters shall flow, and care will ever be taken that nothing shall come between the love there is between the great King and you, his faithful children, I have spoken to you as children of our great empire. I know that its flag floats on your tents and that you wear the King's colors; I feel that your generous hearts have already told you that it is no mean thing to be a part of such an empire, to share in its glories, its liberties and its privileges. As you know it is an empire on which the sun never sets, but, rising or setting, shines on the subjects of the great King, and I wish to assure you that his Majesty, our great father, has as much love for you, his children of the setting sun, for his children of the rising sun. We are glad to have seen you. We have come a long way to see you and to speak to you a very long way, many thousand miles over the deep waters and across the vast prairies. We shall always recall this day with pleasure, we shall cherish the remembrance of having met you and contract with you and I will only add versed with you, and I will only add a prayer that, with the help of the Great Spirit, peace, prosperity, contentment and happiness may be your lot and rest amongst you always. From the warmth of your reception, I feel that you will also long remember this day. In order to specially commemorate it, the great King has ordered that a suitable silver medal shall be struck, and one will be presented to each of the head chiefs, which shall be kept by him as long as he remains in office, and afterwards by his successors. I wish you good-bye, and hope you will all re-

turn in safety to your homes. I have arranged that you shall be supplied with provisions during your stay here and until you are at home again." BIG FOREST FIRE IN COLORADO. Red Cliff, Col., Oct. 1.-The biggest orest fire ever known in this locality is raging on Battle Mountain, and threatening this town and the mining camp of Gilman. The conflagration extends for two miles along the west side of the mountain. The citizens fear for their property and all their fighting paraphernalia is ready for emergency. EX - CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS'

HOME BURNED. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.-The ex-Confederate Soldiers' Home was destroyed by fire yesterday. There were no lives lost. About 70 veterans were inmates of the building. Loss \$25.000; covered by insurance. The house was opened for the ex-Confederate veterans of the state on June 30 and was built by pop-

Your