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Cheap.

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OTERS LIST

IS HEREBY GIVEN
have transmitted or de-
persons mentioned in
of the Ontario Voters
copies required by said
transmitted or deliv-
made pursuant to said
persons appearing by the
Assessment Roll of the
ity to be entitled to vote
Municipality at Elections
of the Legislative As-
at Municipal Elections,
add for was first posted
at Lot 21, Con. 4, N.
1st day of August 1898,
there for inspection,
if any objections or any
be found therein, to take
succeeding to have the
corrected according to law.
JOHN S. BLACK,
Clerk of Glenelg.
this 1st August 1898.

OR SERVICE.

RED DURHAM BULL,
kept for service, Lot 30,
JAMES ATKINSON,
Durham P. O.

Young Man

go boasted to his
high prices he paid
in the error of his
sights in showing
dress upon half
to spend. He

Ready to Wear
Clothing

Style and Trim-
called, swell tail-
posting very much
dressed in advance of
quality, make, finish
as good. In short,
same but the price

and which means that if
have his money refused

**RED
CROSS
DYSENTERY
CORDIAL...**

Never fails to cure
diarrhoea or the most
obstinate case of dysen-
tery. Keep a bottle in
the house in case of
emergency, this is the
season of the year
when it is most needed.
Only one size 25c a
bottle and only obtain-
able from us.

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SEASONABLE
GOODS...**

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Paper and Insect Powder.
Line Fruit Juice, Hires and
Adams Root, Beer and
other summer drinks.
Gem Fruit Jars, Pure Spices
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dealt with as the law directs.
ROBERT McDONALD,
Montpelier, Idaho U.S. Dec. 6th '97.

FARM FOR SALE.
Lot 49, concession 2, Glenelg. With-
in two miles of the town of Durham.
This is a good farm. Good stone house,
frame barn, good orchard, well watered
convenient to market. Will be sold
cheap. For particulars apply to
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The undersigned offers for Sale or
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W.G.R. Bentinck. On the property
is a good barn, good frame house,
small orchard, 70 acres cleared, bal-
ance hardwood bush. Well watered.
Apply to
R. McFARLANE, Sr.,
Durham.

plying with the promise to employ 250
of \$25,000, promise to employ 250
in the

OUR NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

After many names have been testily
brought before the public, the Imper-
ial government has at length announce
ed for good the name of our next
Governor-General, who is to be the
Earl of Minto. The following sketch
gives an idea of the man and his
career:

Gilbert John Elliot, fourth Earl of
Minto, was born July 9th, 1845, and
succeeded to the title in 1891. He was
educated at Eton and at Trinity Col-
lege, Cambridge, receiving the de-
gree of B. A. from the university in
1866.

The Earl of Minto began his mili-
tary career when he was twenty-two
years of age, by joining the Scots Fus-
ilier Guards. His Lordship saw fight-
ing long before he went to the North-
West Territories. He was in Paris
during the bloody days of the Com-
mune, and acted as correspondent of
the Morning Post during the Carlist
rising in Spain, writing from the Car-
list headquarters in Navarre. He
was on the staff of General Lennox,
the British military attaché in the
Turkish army, when the Russians
bombarded Nickopoli, in 1878. He
served a while with Rionf Pasha in the
same campaign, and had several nar-
row escapes. He also served under
Lord Roberts of Kabul and Kandahar,
in the Afghan war, and in the Egyp-
tian war he was a captain of the
Mounted Infantry. He fought at Tel-
el-Kebir and commanded the Mounted
Infantry at Cairo until it was disband-
ed.

At the outbreak of the North-West
rebellion, in the latter part of March,
1885, Lord Melgund was serving as
military secretary of the Governor-
General, then Lord Lansdowne. He
at once volunteered for service, and
he was appointed chief of staff by Maj-
or-General Middleton. He at that
time held the rank of major in the
Border Mounted Volunteers, above
alluded to. During the campaign he
was chiefly connected with the scouts.
After reaching the front, General Mid-
dleton sent in a report, dated April 18,
1885, that Lord Melgund had gone out
with Major Bolton and his scouts to
reconnoitre, and had captured three
Indians of White Cap's band. At Fish
Creek Lord Melgund was in charge of
a section of the forces lying two miles
from the scene of action, with the river
intervening. A ferry was improvised
by means of a wire rope, oars hewn
out of the timber, and reached the
field just as the battle was over. He
continued chief of staff, and had
charge of the general arrangements
in camp. Associated with him on the
personal staff were, Capt. Wise, A. D.
C., Capt. E. Doucet, A.D.C., and Lieut.
Freer, A.D.C.

Just before the decisive engagement
at Batoche, Lord Melgund was sent
back to Ottawa by General Middleton
to lay the position of affairs before the
Government, and ask for reinforce-
ments. It was then thought that the
affair was likely to be of longer dura-
tion than actually transpired, owing to
the stubborn resistance of the enemy.
Otherwise Lord Melgund would not
have gone at all. Major Bolton, who
was constantly associated with Lord
Melgund during the rebellion, says in
his history:—"We were sorry to lose
him, for a more kind and gallant
officer no troops ever served under."

The assertion that the Hardy Gov-
ernment did not receive a majority of
the votes in the last election in Ontario,
and was not therefore really returned
to power by the people, is a mislead-
ing half-truth. According to the re-
turns, the straight Liberal candidates
received 215,644 votes, the straight
Conservative candidates 208,436, and
the Patrons and other Independents
9,995 votes. In the last legislature
the Patrons were generally found sup-
porting the government and Liberal
measures, and this was made a ground
of appeal against them by Conserva-
tives, so it is plain that the votes cast
for them must have been for the most
part given in approval of their natural
alliance with the Liberals. Apart
from these, however, the Liberals had
a plurality, though not a majority over
all, and they were not given the
confidence of the people, still less were
the Conservatives, whose support fell
short of that of the Liberals by over
seven thousand votes.—Witness.

It is a relief to turn from the col-
umns which recount the glories of war,
from "trenches full of the bodies of
dead Spaniards, floating on the water
caused by the rains, and filling the
air with sickening odors," or the
picture of "multitudes dying of hunger
or disease in blockaded Havana," to
the columns which announce the com-
ing of a beautiful harvest, with all the
blessings, moral and social, as well as
material, which it brings to our people.
But why is it that the producers of this
harvest, or to those who in any way
add to the wealth of mankind, no
special honor is paid, while honors are
heaped on the destroyer? Spend your
life in hard labor, increase the fruitfulness
of the earth, and you will not be
called a "veteran," or bear any medal
on your breast. Put on a uniform,
go on a military expedition, even if
you never meet an enemy, and you
are a veteran, are decorated, and be-
come an object of romantic admiration.
It may be said that the soldier risks
his life. The man who goes on a
promenade, without seeing a shot fired
does not risk his life, yet he gets his
medal. Firemen, policemen, seamen,
miners are risking their lives, yet they
get none. Some social philosopher will
explain the phenomenon to us; perhaps
he will class it as "a survival."—By-
stander in Weekly Sun.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, July 30th.
Politics is about the last subject that
any sane man will voluntarily tackle
during the dog days and the dog days
at the Capital this year at any rate
are living well up to their traditional
character. Everybody that is any-
body, is out of town and those that are
left to swelter in the city find life
sufficiently wearisome without unne-
cessary exertion, mental or physical.
While the majority of the Ministers
are still on their holidays, and news
around the Departments is scarce, the
great reading public keeps up its de-
mand for interesting items and the
newspaper correspondent has to recog-
nize, and respond to the demand,
An Epoch Making Event

There is one item at any rate of
greatest importance that will occupy
all attention during the next few weeks
viz:—the International Conference,
which will meet in Quebec within the
coming month. At that meeting it is
hoped some settlement will be arrived
at upon a number of very vital ques-
tions including Trade Relations be-
tween the British Empire and the U.
States; the Bonding Privilege; the
Alien Labor Law; Defining of the
Boundaries in the West; the Atlantic
Fisheries Regulations; the Behring
Sea dispute; the Preservation of the
Fisheries; and so on.

Credit to the Government.
Every lover of his kind will rejoice
in the improved feeling that has sprung
up between the British Empire and
the States and much credit may justly
be claimed for the persistent efforts
which the Liberals out of office and
the Liberal Government in office have
always put forward to bring about a
better state of feeling between the
nations inhabiting the two halves of
this continent. Irrespective of party
all true Canadians, yes, all true Brit-
ishers, may all true Anglo-Saxons will
hope and pray for the fullest success of
this august gathering.

Yukon Transportation.
The last of the difficulties arising
out of the Yukon transportation prob-
lem has not yet been heard, in fact
the recent reports of the large sums of
money coming out of the country as
the result of this spring's clean-up will
in all probability cause a repetition of
last winter's rush and create the same
necessities for energetic Government
action. With the satisfaction which
will result from learning of the success
of many who went in to look for the
precious metal, comes the more serious,
in fact, alarming announcement that
the food supplies are running short.
The population has tremendously in-
creased since last winter and there
are now at least thirty thousand people
scattered throughout the country.
These took in a certain amount of
supplies but it will be soon exhausted,
and though there may be plenty of
gold dust to purchase more, the goods
are not there, and cannot be had for
love or money.

The Senate's Responsibility.
Railway facilities that were confiden-
tially expected have been blocked, the
well considered efforts of the Govern-
ment, possessed as they were of
authentic information of the probable
outlook, have been rendered nugatory
by the reckless antagonism of the
blindly partisan Senate, and the only
channel through which any quantity
of supplies can now be got into the
country is in the River steamers plying
up the Yukon. While there is a big
fleet of boats leaving port, the majority
seem to be coming to grief on route
and from the last reports, it looks as if
there is scarcely any possibility of
getting in a sufficiency of food before
the winter closes in.

Much more has been learnt of the
Teslin Lake route since the Session
closed, and everything goes to prove
the correctness of the information in
possession of the Government and the
soundness of the arrangements that it
was proposed to make with the con-
tractors. Without exception those who
have been up there speak favorably of
the route and of the incalculable bene-
fit the proposed railway would have
been. It will be interesting to notice
what Mr. Foster and Sir Hubert Tup-
per have to say during their Western
trip about the Senate's action in
throwing out the Yukon Railway Bill.
Trade with England.

The efforts at present being made
by the Department of Agriculture to
improve the facilities and simplify the
routine in connection with the British
market for Canadian produce cannot
but be beneficial to our farmers and
fruit growers. Not only in wheat,
cheese, and the harder fruit, but in
poultry, butter, eggs, meats, and the
perishable fruits such as grapes, pears,
peaches and tomatoes, there is an enor-
mous demand, if only the goods can be
placed upon the London market in
good condition. The great advantage
already provided in the cold-storage
facilities and the renewed efforts for
improved Atlantic transportation have
done much but the personal investiga-
tion now being made by the Hon.
Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture,
and Prof. Robertson of the Experimen-
tal Farm will undoubtedly improve
the situation still further.

This is the practical side of it but as
in every other movement undertaken
by our Government for the improve-
ment of the Inter-Imperial relations
the sentimental feature is of no slight
importance, and the better feeling that
will result from closely and more fre-
quent business intercourse will not be
without its effects in the relation of
Canada to the Motherland.

A Fruit Commissioner.
Further evidence that the Govern-



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Bran per cwt	65 to 70
Shorts per cwt	75 to 80
Fall Wheat per bushel	80 to 85
Barley, "	0 35 to 0 40
Peas, "	0 27 to 0 27
Oats, "	5 75 to 6 25
Drd Hogs, per cwt	4 50 to 5 00
Hogs, live weight	10 to 10
Lard per lb	63 to 0 14
Tallow per lb	0 11 to 0 11
Butter per lb, Tub	11 to 11
" Roll	8 to 9
Eggs, per doz	25 to 30
Chickens, per pair	50 to 60
Potatoes, per bag	4 to 50
Ducks "	1 to 15
Turkeys, per lb	0 05 to 0 08
Geese, per lb	0 08 to 0
Hides, per cwt	60 to 1 00
Calfskins "	5 00 to 8 00
Sheepskins "	0 00 to 0 00
Hay, per ton	50 to 1 00
Straw, "	1 50 to 2 00
Apples, per bag	1 00 to 1 00
Wood, 4 feet	15 to 16
Wood, 22 inches	
Wool	

EGREMENT COUNCIL.

Council met July 25th, minutes of
previous meeting adopted.
Cons. McQueen reported that he had
examined the bridge at lot 18, con. 5,
and 6, and recommended having it
strengthened and raised two feet higher.
Hastie—McInnis—That foregoing
report be adopted, and Conn. McQueen
repair according to rec'ds.—Carried.
Mr. McInnis reported that Wm. Sim
had repaired bridge at lot 14, con. 18,
and 14 as last year for \$7, work
done payment rec'd. Also repairing
swamp at lots 20, 21, cons. 16, 17,
by Thomas Walmesley, 67 rds, cover-
ing at 37cts per rd, and 81 rds, gravel-
ling at 60cts per rd. Total \$26.80.
Hunter—McQueen—That foregoing
report be adopted, order granted.—
Carried.
McInnis—McQueen—That the reeve
telegraph to the Manager Ont. Bank,
to ascertain if any of our Railway De-
bentures have been forwarded to the
Bank.—Carried.
The reeve reported that at last ses-
sion of Council the best offer of the
Guelph and Ont. L. and L. S. was laid
before them as the result of the treas-
urer's telephoning and the clerk's cor-
respondence with that Co. Their offer
to advance \$9000, at 5 per cent he con-
sidered too high, consequently he had
done nothing with them but he instruct-
ed the clerk to correspond with the
Hamilton Provident and L. S. of Ham-
ilton and the result obtained an offer
which he laid before them, to advance
\$9000 at 4 per cent payable in three

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penses in connection with the agree-
ment is to be borne by the Co. He
deemed the latter offer much more fav-
orable to us than the former and rec'd
its acceptance.

McQueen—Hastie—That the treas-
urer be instructed to have all money
due this municipality forwarded by draft
marked "good" to Ont. Bank Mt. For-
est not later than Aug. 1st.—Carried.

Hunter—McQueen—That Geo. Bye
be paid \$3,50 for culvert put in oppo-
site lot 15 con. 8 1897.
Continued next week.