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ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS.

1889.

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SYDENHAM WARD, W. J. CROTHERS.

ST. LAWRENCE WARD, W. MIDDLETON. PRONTENAC WARD, S. J. KILPATRICK. VICTORIA WARD. JOHN McLEOD.



MAYORALTY ELECTION, 1889

TO THE ELECTORS:

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RES PECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR J. DUNCAN THOMPSON

AS MAYOR FOR 1889,



CANDIDATE FOR THE MAYORALTY OF 1889.

ELECTORS OF RIDEAU WARD LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I again desire to be your representative a the council board for the year 1889, and as will not be able to see every voter because of business demanding my attention at this particular season of the year, yet if you think nce in my behalf at the coming e ection Yours respectfully, C. ROBINSON.

T. LAWRENCE WARD fter much solicitation I have acceeded to the wishes of the K. T. E. U. to uphoid their platorm in the coming electoral struggle, and now wish to announce that I am in the field, a cantidate for aldermanic honors, and to use the ime honored phrase-"Solicit your vote and

SYDENHAM WARD.

WM. MIDDLETON.

TO THE ELECTORS,—If our past conduct in the City Council has received your - pproval we soncit your support as Aldermen for 1889. J. S. MUCKLESTON.

CATARAQUI WARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I respect-fully solicit your vote and influence for Alder-man for 1889. W. M. DRENNAN.

RIDHAU WARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-I again soli-cit your votes and influence as Alderman for WM. ADAMS.

CATARAQUI WARD. TO THE ELECTORS-Your vote and influence for Alderman is respectfully solicited.
F. S. REES

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so long expected, has come at last. At various periods in the history of the canal financial stringency has crippled the work discovery that there is a recognition of the upon it, but only until the aged engineer | circle within as without the church. The had, by the fascination which he exercised, Americans realize the danger of a continua-

would have, in 1879, undertaken a contract evangelistic efforts. Nay, more, in the popuso gigantic as the cutting of a canal through lous centres such is the neglect of church, by the lethmus of Panama. Others hesitated, the rich more than by the poor, that it is a but he had a great reputation, was still question if home mission work should not be flushed with pride over his schievements on undertaken upon an entirely different basis. the Suez, had magnificent courage, and an ambition that knew no bounds. He made personal survey of the Panama canal route, prepared plans of it, became decided in his plans of action, floated his scheme, estimated the cost of it at \$50,000,000, and commenced operations.

ability and gave him all the money he asked | that two hundred people, members of the for. His estimates were soon exceeded and | Sabbath Observance Convention, were at an appeal made for further financial backing. He himself handled over \$250,000,000, sent arguments to congress in favour of a DR and he had raised for him by the sale of Sunday Rest bill. Their first object is to bonds, by the conduct of lotteries, by the use of private loans and in other ways, the enormous sum of \$400,000,000.

place the facts before the people as they | the views of 7,000,000 Roman Catholics. All were, that he was more sauguine than he | this means the revivals of a healthy moral ought to be, that the scheme was really not sentiment. And it does not occur any too practicable, that all the money he could soon. The religious sense of the people in beg and borrow would not finish the canal, the larger American cities was being shockthat his labor was all in vain. He bank- | ed by the demoralizing practices of the nonrupted himself and all who became identi- church goers. Something had to be done, fied with the enterprise. Nothing could and at once; and it cannot be barren of save him from the humiliation of failure, effect. and now his gray hairs must sink in sorrow | Our Canadian cities have been tolerably to the grave. Great is the sympathy felt | free of offence against the Sabbath law. It for him, but of what avail is it in his ex. | is the disposition of the people to be Christremity? It is not the balm for which he | tian in their conduct. It is the will of the

RESISTING THE DEMANDS. smoked meat, as demanded by the Canada ing of the canals last season, and a preof the Kingston retail grocers' association, The citizens of Kingston joined with those and it is emphatic and to the point. None of St. Catharines in demanding a strict obof the resisting appeals are as peremptory servance of the Sabbath. Their voice was and as influential as that of the lumbermen | not heard, or if so it was ignored. The leswho declare that the additional tax of \$2 | son this incident taught may be forgotten would press heavily on them, who have to may not. It rests with them to say whether find a market for the greater portion of | this country is to be governed righteously their products in foreign countries, and in or not, whether it is not best to stamp out competition with lumbermen who obtain any scheme of the morality of which there untaxed pork. Mr. Bowell's reply, it can be any question. seems, supplies ground for the fear that he is willing to meet the views of the combine and impose the extra tax. He told the farmers as well as the packets, but he might as well have recited his little story to the marines. The lumbermen know better, and for that matter so do the farmers and general public. "It is upon record," says the Hamilton Times, "that the Canadian pork packers have banded themselves to gether not to buy dressed hogs from the farmers for packing till the price falls to a rate that will suit their views, a price considerably lower than the current figure, and leaving no profit to the farmer. If the prenature of things that the imposition of an increased tax, which the lumbermen and consumers of pork generally protest against would leave the Canadian farn.er still more at the mercy of the combine ?" What can be done? Nothing until the government has disposed of the matter. And what then? If the pork combine carries the day the people must combine against it and crowd it all they can. In truth combines will be in order generally, one fighting fore. another, and all pledged to the destruction of each other. That a combine may be formed to "club" the government is also within the possibilities, and with great

CHURCH QUESTIONS.

good reason.

How is that but a small proportion of the people attend church regularly, feel interested in its services, and encourage and contribute to its achemes. Why is the Sabbath not better kept? These are the questions which the pulpit and the press have recently discussed at length and to very little pur-

been to modernize the church, to make it | move her class from an upper room, which attractive in every respect, to secure educated men for the pulpit and cultivated singers for the choir, to provide seats that are comfortable and architecture that is pleasing; and after all the devotion of the people is of the most faulty character.

"What is the matter?" asks the Water

town Times, which has attacked the problem with a determination to solve it if possible. "People will pack a place of entertainment at prices which, if called to subscribe for the support of the churches, they would conat all, while the churches give lasting benefit. Why is this so ? The best attendance in proportion to the population of that faith is at the Catholic churches. Is it not because they are more democratic? Because rich and poor, saint and sinner, meet more on a Mantles Made to order. level there than in other churches, and every distinction of false social classification is utterly obliterated within the church doors ? It is true that Protestant churches also claim to inculcate this idea, but do they entirely succeed? Is there not a feeling of classes and distinction in most churches that keeps the sensitive poor out of them ?" The abolition of cast can never be hoped

for. Instead of the lines which society drawsaround some hacks being obliterated they are the more distinctly marked. In every community there is a select circle, varying The collapse of the Panama canal scheme, in size and in composition according to many circumstances, and especially the circunistance of wealth; and it is not a new encouraged new capitalists to give him aid. | sion of this distinction in church classes, and Few men at his advanced age (then 75) an effort has been made to destroy them by

The church, indeed, is being forced to do something heroic if it is not to lose influence. True, it is a hopeful sign when parliament is being besieged for legislation tending to make certain Sunday observances compulsory. At this moment the movement in the United States in favour of a better observ-The French had great confidence in his ance of the Sabbath is spreading. We learn Washington two or three days ago to prestop unnecessary business on that day, and give rest to employees. Petitions were pre sented to the senate committee on behalf of And still the crash came! The feeling 14,000,000 of citizens. Cardinal Gibbons, of became general that DeLesseps did not Baltimore, contributed a letter expressing

authorities that encroachments shall not be made upon the sanctity of the Sabbath, and rarely they are made. There are, it is READ. Various protests have been sent in to the true, exceptions. The rigidity of the law has customs department at Ottawa against the | been on certain occasions relaxed. The increase of the duty on imported lard and government offended in regard to the openpackers' association. Among them is that cedent of this kind is promising of no good. per barrel is entirely unwarranted, and by the church people by and bye, and it

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

What Has Happened Now? London Free Press. In many of its aspects the existing elec-

tion law is one of the most barefaced humbugs of the day.

Will Resurrect the Dead. Toronto News.

Dr. Montague's election in Haldimand has been voided because a dead man voted for him. These remarkable resurrections will occur at election times.

A Very Candid Opinion.

Moncton Transcript. It is better, far better, to remain as we are united to Great Britain by the slender. sent duty enables the packers to organize a lest of ties-a condition with which the freeze out of this description is it not in the | overwhelming majority of Canadians seem to be content—than to take such a leap in the dark as would be the establishment of an independent republic.

> Deud as a Door Nail. New York Press.

scheme has been sent to execution in the committee on foreign affairs. Thus ends an abortive scheme to get something large without asking the owners' consent. The United States will have Canada when the Canadians wish to be annexed, but not be-

My, My, What a Scandal ! London Advertiser.

We do not think drunken men are altogether unknown to the proceedings of the dominion parliament. Members have frequently been there with what is known among the cognoscenti as a "pretty fair jag on," and a member once distinguished himself by showing up with a bottle of whiskey sticking conspicuously out of his pocket.

The Central School.

The heating apparatus in the Central school does not give satisfaction. The heat cannot be thrown in the rooms equally. While some of the deparaments are so hot | sues or not. rooms are so cold it is impossible for them The idea of some religious diplomats has to remain in them. A teacher had to recould not be heated, to one in the cellar which was warm. The quantity of coal used is a great deal more than what was estimated before the apparatus was put in the school. This winter already nearly 35 tons of coal has been used.

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