

ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS.

1889.

SYDENHAM WARD. W. J. CROTHERS, ST. LAWRENCE WARD, W. MIDDLETON. FRONTENAC WARD, S. J. KILPATRICK. VICTORIA WARD. JOHN McLEOD.



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.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I again desire to be your representative the council board for the year 1889, and as

ST. LAWRENCE WARD

WM. MIDDLETON. SYDENHAM WARD.

TO THE ELECTORS,—If our past conduct n the City Council has received your "pproval we solicit your support as Aldermen for 1889,

ST. LAWRENCE WARD.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—At the request of a large number of the electors I have decided to offer myself as a Candidate for Aldermanic honors for 1889. Your vote and infludent H. H. CURTIS.

CATARAQUI WARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for Alderman for 1289. W. M. DRENNAN.

RIDEAU 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 influ-ence for Alderman is respectfully solicited. F. S. REE?

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT.



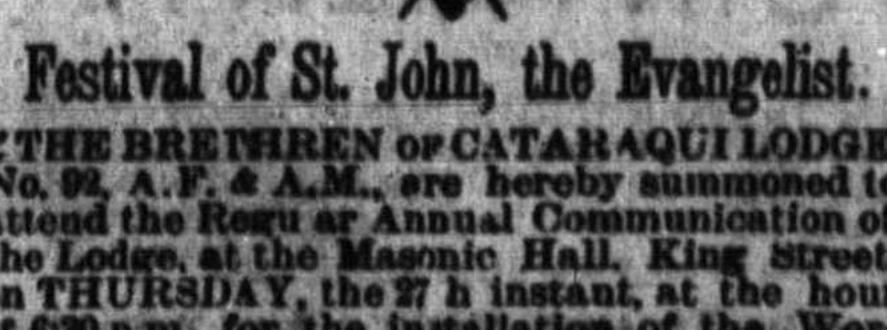
BRETHREN OF MINDEN LODGE, Juneral. And Mr. Davin doesn't A.F. & A.M., are hereby summoned to to be either married or buried. By order of the Worshipful Master.
JOHN P. ORAN,



Festival of St. John, the Evangelist. THE BRETHREN of the Ancient St. John's Ledge, No. 3, A.F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a regular meeting of the lodge to be held at the Masonic Hall, King street on THURSDAY 27th instant, at 1130 a.m., for he installation of the Worshipful Master and the investiture of the Officers for the ensuing Masonic year.

By order of the Worshipful Master,

J. SUTHERLAND, P.M. The Brethren of the Ancient St. John's Lodge will dine together at the British American Hotel in the evening of St. John's Day at 9 o'clock. All Masons in good standing are repectfully invited to attend.



THE BRETHREN OF CATARAQUILODGE, on THURSDAY, the 27 h instant, at the hour of 6:30 p.m., for the installation of the Worcers elected and appointed to serve during the ensuing Masonic year, and for the transaction of general business. By order of the Worshipful Master.

D. CALLAGHAN.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor." A CRISIS AT REGINA.

Mr. Davin of the Regina Leader is on the war path. He, usually the tenderest of mortals, has heard semething which makes his blood boil. One of the mounted police fell in love with "a young lady of the highout telling the commissioner of police, Lawthe young man was making a mistake, re fused to allow the wedding to go on; on the contrary, he ordered the constable off to another point for daty. The consequence is breaking hearts at Regina and Maple Creek, and Mr. Davin is of the opinion that if the commissioner is permitted to have his way two lives will be blighted. The poeteditor goes further and in this wise :

"The commissioner told the young man not to put a millstone round his neck-that is the light in which he regards a wife-but the gallant constable said he regarded the

passion, and why should not the commisioner in his salad days have felt the exquiinto the breast of Jupiter himself? Let him recall that time-recall the soft whisper now exchanged for a word of command-when instead of having a flag raised for him, he lowered his flag to beauty. Let him recall that hour and recall the banished lover from Maple Creek and thus make two young souls

And in case Commissioner Herchmer refuses to do something Mr. Davin will take him in hand. "We will not," says the editor, "permit a public servant to hold tone to the people that in a despotic ruler, hedged round with the divinity of royalty, would bring on him the wild justice of deserved revenge." Mr. Davin, proceeding, solemnly warns Mr. Herchmer to mend his ways lest he (the said Mr. Davin) puts on | Sol White, late lieutenant to Mr. Meredith his "cap of justice," and "deals out the stern justice of the law to him."

"Let him stiffen his neck in his present | contingent. And he's a hoodlum! Mr. practices," adds the editorial slugger in conclusion, "and it will have to be wrung off." We don't know what the law is at Regina, but we should say that Mr. Davin has been laying himself open to prosecution for the taken into barracks, and would have to be thing is to be gained by delay. left at her home at any event.

Of course it is sad that anything should occur to mar the love making of the young them did not anticipate the effect it would have on Mr. Davin. That gentleman has for the time ceased the composition Grecian verse, stopped the manufacture editorial thunder, and with bowie knife is one hand and tomahawk in the other gone out to meet Col. Herchmer. And one of two things must happen-a wedding or a funeral. And Mr. Davin doesn't calculate

GEORGE IN ENGLAND.

When, at the close of the late election in the United States, Henry George, the alleg. a newspaper, the Star, eight pages, printed ed leader of the "true free traders," went to | in bright new type and on new presses. The England his idea was to rest, to recuperate first number is very creditable to the pub. from the effects of his exhausting campaign lisher, and promising a very useful fulabour. He had no desire to renew, in the ture. The Star stands on its merits, and old land, his propagandist efforts, but he hopes to commend itself to the people of had no sooner landed than he was pressed | Perth and vicinity as a newspaper rather by distinguished men to lecture on the one | than as a party organ. It is non-political. tax principle. And he was influenced by Mr. Poole, a former student of Queen's colone importunity after another, acquiesced | lege, has the good will of all his friends and in one proposition after another, until he all the newspaper fraternity. found himself engrossed in labour quite as burdensome as that from which he had made his escape in America. He spoke under the auspices of many public associations, but of none commanding the influence of the Council of the Reform Association in Liverpool- To Mr. George it was significant that the members of such an institution should be eager to hear him speak upon his pet subject. It is more significant still that those members should be disposed to applaud certain statements of his, and so make mani fast the fact that they were being impressed, if not convinced, by the power of his argument. The speech which he made on this sion of the privy council, has again been occasion was perhaps his best, his most forced to "abandon his prey." His reputatelling. Realizing the importance of the appointment to himself, as well as to his cause, he summoned to his aid his best thoughts and his fullest energy, and he so | Quebec Chronicle, set all who heard him talking of him and of what he said. Here is an extract from his address:

that set man against man and nation against nation, who does all he can to bring about the time when the golden rule shall be recognized, and men see in peace, and not in war, the way to happiness. And for English speakers it is my dream time will reunite what a crazy king and his brutal ministers separated, and that from cal self-government, there may grow a league of the English speaking people that shall give to the world of the twentieth cen tury a grander than the Roman peace." This is remarkable, and for nothing so

much as the plainness of the speech employed. Mr. George is against protection in any and every form. He thinks that it is injurious to trade relations and to national interests. He holds that it is detrimental to the unity of all the English speaking people in a federation greater, vastly greater, than the imperialists of England and Cana est respectability," "a young lady capable of | da have even dreamt of. The idea of bring. earning her own living," and determined to | ing the United States under subjection to marry her. But he couldn't do this with. Britain, of making it subsidiary of Great Britain in a political and commercial sense, rence Herchmer, and this officer, thinking may not strike some people as particularly bright, but it is within the range of possibipities. Five years ago Mr. George had not a great many tollowers in the old land. His philosophy did not make converts of the people very rapidly. It had to be studied and discussed and preached about and disputed over, and all this seems to have helped in the popularization of it. It is certainly flattering to Mr. George that the leading reading all they can about it and seeking agitation on account, and are preparing for any emergency that may arise.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP There is not to be any change in the liberal leadership as rumour has it. At least Hon. W. Laurier knows nothing of it, and as the one most interested he should be posted. When a change is decided upon it will not be first announced through the tory

A DRIVE AT SOL. Hon. M. Bowell is credited with saying that "the annexation sentiment in Canada is confined to a few hoodlums, who merely desire to gain notoriety." Another drive at

THE CASE NOT SETTLED.

calling Sol bad names.

The Red River railway case has not been use of threatening language. As an old ended by the decision of the supreme court. Kingstonian no one here will suppose that | The only point settled is the power of the Mr. Commissioner Herchmer has ac'ed irra- province of Manitoba to force a crossing. tionally and unkindly in the case. He re- But where it is to be made, and when, removed a young policeman from Regina, it | mains to be decided by the railway comseems, because his marriage under present | mittee of the house of commons, and it may circumstances would be exceedingly em- | be slow enough in reaching a decision. barrassing. The bride could not have been | Committees act slowly enough-when any-

THE END NOT YET.

Hon. Mr. Mowat has been complimented people, and Mr. Herchmer in separating all around upon his success in the suit of Pacific railway company. And he won with such an able man as Hon. Mr. Blake pitted best of his case, and that it went with him was simply due to the fact that unity and justice were against him. The tories say that Mr. Mowat is simply lucky. Well, then, his is wonderful luck. There is nothing like it in Canadian history.

> NEW JOURNALISTIC VENTURE. Mr. J. M. Poole, of Perth, has launched

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Surely That Is So. Mr. Mowat, who will henceforth be regarded in legal circles as "a mascot."

Who's Doing It, Anyway? Hamilton Spectator. In no former age has scoundrelism ever boldly robbed the people and then sneering-ly asked, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

A Leaky Reputation. Goderich Signal.

Sir John Macdonald, by the recent decition as a "great constitutional lawyer" has now as many holes in it as a sieve.

Ricking Over the Traces.

The conduct of the conservatives of this district in allowing Mr. Pelletier to be elect; ed in Dorchester county without opposition is disgraceful, and speaks volumes for the "No civilization that has palaces on one incapacity of the person who is supposed to hand and slums on the other, no civilization | direct the movements of his political friends with monstrous fortunes on one side and in this section of the province.

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