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e reported favorably from the ways and means committee to the house of representatives and pass that body Many members who fervidly opposed t, thinking their constituents would be a good thing for both countries, bpect to Canadian competition of leclaring that it would establish curood products, now find their constituents rather favor it and are left fit both the United States and Canain an embarrassing position.

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shows the senate almost evenly divided. The low tariff and high tariff effect. Republicans in the agricultural secions are opposed to the agreement. An effort will be made to dodge the ote by retaining the bill in the fi-

when the Democrats with an increasew Republicans. The political effort the minority. f such a development makes some senators pause before actually going on record against their administration. The chances favor action by the

ouse. but it is about an even bet that there will be no action in the The acuteness of the situation can

only be appreciated when the bitter feeling of the conservative Republican protectionists against the almost free the agreement in either country. trade proposal is weighed against the political consequence of burying the agreement this session and leaving the Democrats to reap the benefit gular session in December.

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ident Taft refuses to discuss "extra motto he has adopted in thecase.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-The | session" in connection with the reeciprocity agreement will probably ciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada. He hopes that the present session will act favorably on the question.

In conversation today he emphasized his belief that reciprocity would rents of commerce which would beneda. The fears which were being ex-The senate is the difficult problem. pressed in some quarters, he said, A tentative poll, already taken, were ghosts which would melt away

nance committee of the senate. On told, also, that he would have the charged, he maintained quarters at a the other hand, President Taft backing of many influential associa- local hotel, where he entertained delethreatens to call an extra session, tions throughout the country. Whule gates in furthering his object. a few missives have reached the ed membership after March 4, would president criticising the proposed rerobably pass it with the aid of a ciprocity, these have been by far in of the international officers. He said

> the fact that on the day his message Irwin, Pennsylvania field before he went to Congress, when its influence retires in April, and also to gain on the market might have been sup- influence in his campaign for re-elecence of only a cent in the price of paying benefits to the striking miners

This was in spite of the argument ing benefits to fishermen and other that reciprocity would affect unfav- craftsmen outside the organization. orably prices of articles included in Continuing, he said that the money

extra session, in case the present taining the strike in Canada. congressfails to ratify the agreement

IN BRITAIN'S PARLIAMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-Pres- day is the 'good' thereof," is the as false.

SIR CHARLES DILKE

DELEGATE A SPY SFNALE Sensational Charge in U. M. W. Convention at Columbus Against a Nova Scotian.

CALLS MINERS

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30-The sensational announcement was made just before the adjournment of the miners' convention today that there was a spy sitting in the convention as a delegate, and when his name was demanded the delegate making the charge named J. M. McSweene, representing a local Nova Scotia whose home, however, is said to be in Nev York State. He was said to be in as soon as the agreement went into the convention in the interest of coal opetators of Nova Scotia, and for the Many letters have been received at purpose of discouraging the delegates the White House, congratulating the from that district from continuing president on the decided stand he has their alliance with the United Mine taken on the matter. He has been Workers. For this purpose it was

McSweene is the delegate who is charging crooked dealings on the part it was the intention of President The president called attention to Lewis to call off the strike in the

posed to be felt, there was a differ- tion: Lewis has been extravagant in wneat at Winnipeg and Minnesota. in the Nova Scotia fields, even pay-

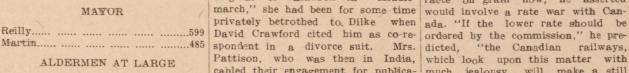
for these benefits might have been He declared he had not talked to paid by coal operators in the United any one about the possibility of an States who are interested in main-

Regarding the statements that he either at an extra session or the re- He said he had not and did not in- would call the Irwin strike off and tend to hold out anythreats but that that the international officers had he was placing confidence in the been paying illegal benefits in Nova present session. "Sufficient unto the Scotia, President Lewis branded them

> CENADA CAPTURES GRAIN EXPORT TRADE

New York, Jan. 31-Shippers and exporters, at the Interstate Com-Moncton, Jan. 31-Much interest London, Can. 31.-Sir Charles Dilks merce Commission rate hearing to-

day, testified that not only was and there were some surprises. The eighth year of heart trouble, latter in grain because of the higher rail likely to be close, resulted in the re- ly had looked thin and worn, his ra- rates but that every port in that turn of Mayor E. A. Reilly by 114 pid steps had lost their elasticity United States was likewise affected. Three of the old aldermen seeking re- Ever since his second wife's death, the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-Vice-president B. D. Caldwell o election, W. G. Jones, alderman at in 1904, his physical decline has been ern Rajlroad Company, one of the arga; E. A. Fryers, Ward 2; F. E. apparent. He became solitary, silent witnesses who gave the railroad Whelpley, Ward 3, were defeated. and depressed, a stricken man. She viewpoint, said he thought a lower There are three new men at the board had come heroically to his rescue at rate would not bring more freight to Ald. F. C. Robinson, who has sat at the darkest moment of his career. eastern ports. Experience in tring the board several terms, led the poll The widow of Mark Pattison, a dry- to meet competition by reducing for aldermen at large. The vote in as-dust philosopher, supposedly the rates had failed before. A reduced rate on grain now, he asserted





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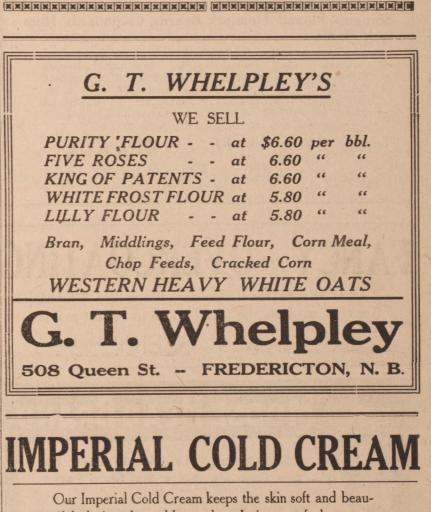
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ALFRED ROWLEY. Secretary.

Marysville, N. B., Jan. 14th, 1911. add these to their Directories.

Will issue its next Directory during the present month. Thereafter the names of all new subspace. It will greatly improve the service if Subscribers will kindly

.606 tion. The , first trial resulted in lower rate in the effort to retain this .477 Crawford's getting a divorce on the export business."

..318 strength of his wife's confession of Commissioner Prouty closed the .294 misconduct with Dilke, but the Judge hearing after counsel for railways re-..176 ruled that there was no legal corro- presented had promised to furnish a Ward 1-J. T. Forbes, 133; Dr. boration of Dilke's guilt, and he was statement showing the shipments of dismissed from the suit. Dikke was grain. Arguments will be heard Mar. Ward 2-W. H. Price, 244; J. A.Mcpersuaded by Joseph Chamberlain, 8 in Washington.

who at that time was his closest political and personal associate, that it was necessary to have the suit reopened to clear himself of any suspicion of guilt. Dilke did so and was

ruined. When he came back to parliament N PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS after an interval, he had a desperate struggle to gain the ear of the House

of Commons, in which he formerly and resolutions from over one hun-Windsor, Ont., Feb. 1-A petition had been one of the most potent dred and fifty boards of trades and which already bears several hundred forces. But finally he triumphed by municipalities in Ontario, Manitoba sheer dogged determination and intelsignatures is in circulation in the lectual power.

His information was encyclopardic, decree which will make it obliga- his grasp of detail on all political tory for both the French and English questions unique, but his fatal de-Trade to be held here tomorrow aflanguages to be taught in the paro- fect was a too logically analytical ternoon. The announcement that the mind and utter lack of human fire or government is including in its esti-

enthusiasm. His speeches were de- mates the sum of \$3,000,000 for livered in impassive monotone, rolled commencement of the work, will alout like the product of an automatic so be discussed. Among the towns machine.

that have forwarded resolutions are: He was a marvel of method, par-Edmonton, Calgary, St. Boniface, celling out every minute of every day Brandon, Fort William, Port Arthur, to preclude one precious moment from Perry Sound. Sault Ste. Marie, Wiarbeing lost. iton, Meaford, North Bay and Sud-

A great linguist, he read all the bury. A further deputation will like European languages with equal faci- ly wait on the government after the lity and studied the politics of every meeting. country through its newspapers and

literature from day to day. Regular exercise was necessary to preserve his health and he gave a fixed time each day to fencing, rowing and riding.

He always begrudged the time consumed in divisions in the lobbies of the House of Commons, so when a the House of Commons, so when a division was called he rushed in with formerty Windsor) his book or paper, took his place nearest the exit door, reading all the time and always was first through

the turnstile. Method became an end naeum newspaper and Note? and Queries, was a great authority on with him and detail a passion. Though his cool, penetrating judg- French history, had a fne artistic ment, and his extensive. exact know- culture and was an impressive conledge was appreciated by the House, versationalist. it nevertheless was bored by his It is doubtful whether, despite his

The only baking powder gifts and devotion to politics, he made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar speeches. There is now no authority on for- would ever have been a leader even eign affairs of e tual weight, while ev- if he never had figured in the divorce

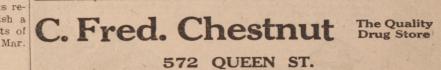
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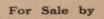
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