n Stanlard (Con.)-"It is lise the fact, and we see be gained from a Conservaoint by endeavoring to do veto by President Taft of rs' free list bill is clear proof nings are now there is little anadians gaining entry into rican market merely by pat.' This veto effectively matter for at least two

Star-Extract from address red B. Lovekin, former pre-Durham County Conservation, now supporting the ndidate and reciprocity: "Mr avs it is wrong for you to sell rkets where you get the best But let me, as a Tory, whisper little secret about Mr. Bocne had been the premier and offered this chance he would ned at it."

Globe-The Calgary Herald e slogan of the Liberal party er everything Canadian and erything American." Herald has got the wrong he ear. It was the Toronto wned by the Conservative for South York, that said. rican farmer can beat the farmer out of his boots in

4. E. Foster told his electors Toronto that what Canada more reciprocity between nces. Has he ever lifted a uttered a word to persuade Premier McBride, to relieve n Canadian trader and manof the tax which is imposed em by the Conservative govof British Columbia and as effective in checking busiany customs cariff?

ridge Herald-Like the conof Macleod, the whole proaskatchewan is, according to en, sething with treason and . Both the premier and the the opposition favor recind are therefore annexationentire legislative assembly over to the enemy and has for reciprocity, which Borneans annexation. The outthe empire is bad. Borden ter send his trusty lieutenant -iEkset, xhvictl(s-ity- rdlup

doesn't look as if Frank ere on the run. The minister stuff. The yarns that A. C. retire from the field has its inspiration in the wild fanhin Edmonton Tory circles. Mr. is not going to be defeated and going to compromise with his Strong in the confidence of he has served with faithfulven to the extent of incurring elsewhere, Frank Oliver will carry Edmonton but will conefficiently serve the West as done in the past.

nto Star-The Mail and Emdiscovered that lard, eggs and e used in making biscuits. It that eggs will be 4 1-2 cents zen cheaper under reciprocity. ement, it declares, "will undly reduce the price of lard." it goes on to say, "was put free list, and that will be better biscuit maker." And who is cuit maker? The Mail, of means the Hon. William Patout he is only one. All over the y, in cities and towns and vilhere are biscuit makers by the and pie makers, and cake mak-They are the housewives of , and on the Mail's own showy are going to get their eggs eir lard and their salt cheaper we the Mail's word for it that tchen will profit by the recipros-

CHINESE SMUGGLING.

gration Officers Making An Ar-est at Detroit of a Suspect. idsor, Ont., Sept. 8-On informfurnished by Fred O'Neil of or, captured by the immigraofficers in company with three se immigrants being brought the Detroit Iver to Belle Isle. Immigration Officer Frick last arrested George Latour as he boarding the Windsor ferry at it. He was charged with abetand aiding the unlawful entry the United States of the three men who we'e captured about weeks ago. The immigration rs believe that they will now be to break up the hand of Chinese glers operating across the Deriver. O'Neil has furnished the rs with valuable informativa erning the organized gang of glers. Latour is only al implicated and other arreits

New Railway Branch Lines.

tawa, Sept. 7-Tenders are being for construction of branch of the Prince Edward Island way from O'Leary to West Point rom Stanley Bridge to New Lonand for the extension of the I.C.R. Alba to Baddeck, C.B. They be received by the railway de-ment up to October 10th.

or bowel complaints in children als give Chamberlain's Colic Cholera Diarrhoe Remedy and castor oil certain to effect a cure and when alers everywhere.

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Joint Meeting At Riviere Qui Barre

Journal's Earlier Support of Reciprocity Provokes Confession.

Riviere Qui Barre, Sept. 6-Electors arguments advanced by the Minister city were received with great favor evidenced by spontaneous and hearty applause; those urged by Major W A. Griesbach against the agreement were istened in dubious silence and provided no response from the audience. The meeting was held in Flynn's hall. which was lavishly decorated for the occasion with evergreen, red, white and blue bunting and flags. The autience crowded the hall to the doors. and many stood on the landing and stairs outside where they could hear. if they could not see, the speakers. P. J. Monaghan was chairman

Conservative Leaders Appear
Opposition speakers had been included with Mr. Oliver's reply to Mr. | was even more marked. Griesbach's anti-reciprocity argument. So effective were the answers given

Cheers for Laurier and Oliver quickly as they could. They might benefit to the country.

Won Votes For Mr. Oliver to Canada whether it increased trade carried no conviction with it. He did not seem to be thoroughly convinced

Accepted the Confession,

weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's destroyed by the freight rates. As the result shows over 1,00,000 people in the old city limits with a total of received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by dealers everywhere.

H. A. Mackie Declares Grit | reports from him, which had been was being done by the farmers or in declaring that were he allowed to thirty cents more per bushel could be represent the Edmonton constituency in the House of Commons But he ited States. made no points and contributed nothing to the debate.

Paramount Question is Markets. ment by pointing out that until recent | Canadians find substitute customers. of this district last night heard the years provincial and tederal campaign Hon. Frank Oliver and Major W. A. largely on the one great subject of had been fought out in the west Griesbach debate the reciprocity railroads. But now the country had agreement, and gave no uncertain in-dication of their attitude towards both in railroads. Railroads had been built the question and the candidates. The to take the products of the farm to have done well in the past. Why take the market. The question now before this great risk now?" After thus eulthe people was the policy of the of the Interior in support of recipro- Laurier Government to open to the Mr. Griesbach went on to argue of tar as possible that Canadian products might reach the markets of the United States. It would absolutely

to open up to the people, Mr. Oliver gave facts and figures with regard to vited to the meeting, but it was not United States for the last five years and forests and blown of their natural expected that the Conservative can- of three of the chief products of the gas." didate and his chief aides-de-camp Canadian farm, wheat, barley and "I am satisfied that our opponents poned owing to small attendance, and farmer every year for five years past ing his reply. shortly after nine o'clock, while the had there been access for Canadian-Minister of the Interior was speaking, grown wheat, barley and cattle to the Major Griesbach, H. A. Mackie, H. L. United States market. The difference Landry and several other Conserva- in wheat prices between Duluth and tive leaders arrived at the meeting. Winnipeg, for Fort William delivery, They were welcomed by Mr. Oliver and invited to take seats upon the platform. Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P., was the first speaker. He was followed by Mr. Oliver. Mr. Griesbach been open to them In the market spoke next, then Mr. Mackie, then for barley the difference in prices be- market for those things in the United ed to take any action thought advis-Mr. Gariepy, and the meeting con- tween Canada and the United States States. And if Major Griesbach were

price of cattle in Canada this year

candidate and his anything but was going to be a serious injury to the minister of the interior heartily agreed with Major Griesbach that Can the hall, almost unnoticed and as existence was a corresponding great ada is now prosperous. He said:—

was to have been held at Morinville. was abrogated, but even he didn't say tion of the Laurier government for that that was a reason why there the last fifteen years. The principle Messrs. Griesbach and Mackie by should have been no treaty. Canada of the Liberal party is lower taxes their oratorical efforts undoubtedly with twelve prosperous years of trade and freer trade. That was our policy won many votes-for the Hon. Frank from '54 to '66 placed in a position when we took office. That is our Oliver. Mr. Griesbach's two-sided exto withstand adversity which she policy today. If we have achieved sition of the dangers of reciprocity might not otherwise have been in. States, whether it brought the farm- chances on the abrogation of the pansion of trade." ers higher prices or lower prices, con- agreement or on the prices in the two Identically the same argument now

himself of the dangers which he ar-gued would follow in the wake of the conclusions at which the minister that the British preference was the reciprocity and spoke apathetically in contrast with the yigorous speech and telling argument of the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Mackie took the audience somewhat by surprise by disowning the Edmonton Journal as the organ of the Conservative party. Wilfrid Gariepy, in the course of his address took occasion to point out a first products which the Cantal and that an extension of it should be sought. The same people, declared Mr. Oliver, fought the British preference that the British preference was the thing for Canada and that an extension of it should be sought. The same people, declared Mr. Oliver, fought the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the party would be opposing reciprocity. He sought the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the product that the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the product and that an extension of it should be sought. The same people, declared Mr. Oliver, fought the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the product and that an extension of it should be sought. The same people, declared Mr. Oliver, fought the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the product and that an extension of it should be sought. The same people, declared Mr. Oliver, fought the British preference was the of the interior had arrived, neither the product are the product and that an extension of it should be sought. ddress took occasion to point out; cent, of farm products which the Canthat some months ago, the Edmonton adian farmer produced were consum-Journal had, in its editorial columns, ed in this country and 20 per cent. Journal had, in its editorial columns, but in this country and 20 per contact time the reciprocity arrangement was admitted that reciprocity would be a experted abroad. Reciprocity had, good thing for Canada Mr. Mackie therefore, to do with just the 20 per rose at once to a point of order, wish-cent. exported or exportable. He ing to offset the force of this evidence couldn't see where free trade or lower pared to sacrifice the best interests

taxation with which free traders liked of the country rather than give credit "The Journal," he said, "is not the to regale audiences like the one be- to their opponents. It was the old caper of the Conservative party. It fore him would bring any profit at story. They stood for privilege as belongs to Messrs. Cross & Woods." | all. Thirty million American farmers | against the people and the Laurier produced in a more favorable climate government for the people against Mr. Gariepy accepted this explana-than was Canada's the same things privilege.

On as sufficient, the confession com-that Canada produced and exported.

Mr. Oliver quoted with telling effect tion as sufficient, the confession com- that Canada produced and exported. ing from a prominent member of the They were the competitors then rath- from the Hansard report of the speech

vade the Canadian market. There wheat growers and cattle raisers. Mr. Mackie inflicted upon the au- were three things, however, which deligered in a most beligerent style. Striding up and down the space best than in Canada, hay, barley and tween the audience and the platform wheat. As for hay, Major Griesbach Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—At least he fairly shouted a denunciation of declared that the price of this comthe report of the Department of Labor modity in Alberta was higher than in option in Ontario next January. The of which the Minister of the Interior ceeded in orly three of the States of is as follows: With license, 442; withhad made use. Then hurling these the American union. The cost of out license, 38. Ar usually treated a sprained ankle transportation to these States was vancouver, Sept. 7—Census taking such that the advance in price was in Vancouver was completed today,

the White Book of the United States culture, but aveided any reference to committee on Canadian trade condi-in Canada and the United States, and did not discuss whether it would be best part of the fifteen minutes al-otted nim by the chairman he spent hogs when a price of from twenty to speak for two hours more, he could prove to the satisfaction of the audience that reciprocity was a snake in the grass, and the the Minister of the Interior was not the proper person to two countries he attributed to the milling privilege exercised in the Un-

He was surprised to hear the minister of the interior say that it would not injure Canada were the reciproc The Minister of the Interior opened ity agreement cut off at the end of his address on the reciprocity agree- eight or ten years. Where would Admits Canada's Prosperity-

"There is not a more prosperou

people in the world," declared Major Griesbach, "than here in Canada, nor in Canada than here in Alberta. We have done well in the past. Why take ogizing Canada under Liberal rule, people of Canada a free market in the hypothesis that the great trade the United States for the surplus pro- with the United States predicted by ducts. If it was important that com- Mr. Oliver was actually built up. Aspetition in railroads be secured that suming this it would mean the diverproduce might be carried to the mar- sion of trade into north and scuth ket at a reduced cost, it was just as channels instead of east and west. It necessary that the obstructive tariff would-mean new railways from north of the United States be removed as to south. It would subordinate the United States with the least impedi-British market by a preferential tariff To prove the advantage of the great for all time. As a final calamity the market which the government sought United States would deplete Canada's ratural resources, for in that country the relative prices in Canada and the the people had "depleted their mines

would be present as they were billed cattle. By quoting figures from relito address a meeting at Morinville, able sources he established conclusive ments tenight, have insured our suc cattle. By quoting figures from reli- by their presentation of their argutwelve miles away, that evening. But ly that there would have been great- cess at this poll at least on Septemthe meeting at Morinville was post- ly increased profits to the Canadian ber 21st," said Mr. Oliver, in open-

He then showed the inherent contradictions in Mr. Griesbach's 'argument that the United States could not provide a market for Canada because the two countries were competitors in trade, and that Canada stood in danger of being robbed of her timber, coal and other natural resources. Surely then there was a

driesbach that the building shook with thunders of applause from the big audience. It was undoubtedly a great triumph for Laurier, Oliver and Reciprocity and Reciprocity and that the building shook and at Chicago, allowing one dollar creased north and south trade, goeds wouldn't be carried north and south the wheat name wouldn't be carried north and south the wheat name wouldn't be carried north and south the wheat name wouldn't be carried north and south the workings of the wheat name wouldn't be carried north and south the workings of the wor Inconsistency of Griesbach's Argument | be sufficient to put a quietus on th? Major Griesbach's argument that project. At the close of the meeting cheers was due to a decrease in the supply Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting Canada should keep away from improv It was pointed out at the meeting out of the meeting It was pointed out at the meeting It was pointed out and the Hon Frank Oliver, but no the growing demand owing to low ed trade relations because of the damage that might result from improved strict in nct allowing Canadian crews

one, not even the demonstrative partisans accompanying the Conservative candidate, had the termerity to call for cheers for Major Griesbach. His cause was too evidently unpopular. At the close of the meeting, old and young pressed around the Minister of the Interior to shake hands with the Canada darived a great and injurious to the country, he had yet may only get 80 cents a bushel." The ing been held up for hours awaiting to hear of it. He would freely adreciprocity agreement could be cantum that if under arrangement celled by the scratch of a pen the cause next year we injurious to the country, he had yet may only get 80 cents a bushel." The ing been held up for hours awaiting the arrival of the American crew. the Interior to shake hands with the Canada derived a great and important moment either the United States or against the proposed new order of canada wished is discontinuance. It things which would work detrimentthe hall for half an hour after the injury to the people of the Dominion. Was a mutual arrangement and not a meeting was over. The Conservative But if the abrogation of the agreement treaty.

duickly as they could. They might have been further ahead if they had held a caucus among themselves in the empty hall where their meeting when the old reciprocity agreement when the laurier government for "We are doing well in this country any prosperity under this policy, then Given better prices than they could it stands to reason that a continuation get now, Canadians could take their of that policy should result in an ex-

fused the audience, and of necessity countries approximately each other. used against reciprocity had been put Major Griesbach's Reply.

Major Griesbach opened his reply the British preference fifteen years

which they seek to protect.' The Conservative party up to the time the reciprocity arrangement was

Conservative party. Mr. Gariepy.

They were the competitors then rather than the Conservative party. Mr. Gariepy.

er than the customers of Canada They would be ready to sell to Canada but could not be expected to buy from the conservative member for Lisgar. Mr. Sharpe now an opponent of reciproher. favor by the audience. He paid a high tribute to the Hon. Frank Oliver, and advanced sound arguments in favor of the reciprocity agreement. His address was in tone and matter, when prices were low, they would 'n-vade the Canadian market. There The meeting closed with resounding lience a most extravagant utterance were admitted to be permanently cheers for Laurier, Oliver and Reci-

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hern Pacific railroads to run United phatic in registering a strong protest by alien labor." against the contemplated schedule, which is announced to come into effect Sept. 15th. A committee was appoint-

A great deal of dissatisfaction is expressed by all C. N. R. employees.

Some of the oldest men on the scrvice are in this division, and it would mean moving them to take the place of employees elsewhere on the real and eventually some men would be knocked out of jobs altogether. The meeting was unanimous in passing the following resolutions which has been telegraphed to Ottawa:-

"That the minister of customs and the minister of labor be apprised of Emerson, Man., Sept. 6-The pro- the contemplated action of the N r posal of the Great Northern and Nor- thern Pacific and Great Northern railways, and that they be called upon to instruct their officials at th's port of States train crews through to Win- put into strict operation the laws of nipeg was the subject of discussion at the country for the protection of a large meeting which was called by Canadian laborers by the prohibiting the board of trade and took place here of the operation of foreign trains last night. The meeting was most em- north of the Canadian bounders line

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Montreal, Sept. 6 .- 'I he figures fur able to stop the running of alien nished today by the harbor commisafraid that the United States would crews on Canadian territory for Can- sioners show that from the opening Wide Difference in Price of Cattle
In the price of cattle, the difference them, then he was mightily mistaken.

In the price of cattle, the difference them, then he was mightily mistaken. Mr. Oliver to the chief arguments between what was paid per hundred As for the argument that Canadian of labor at Ottawa by Dr. Kellor, 338,001 bushels of wheat. During must be f. o. b. Edmonton, the hay to See me before making arrangements advanced against reciprocity by Mr. Griesbach that the building shook with thunders of applause from the with the corresponding period of last vear that the corresponding period of last vear the corresponding period of la

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Johnstone made herein the 18th day of August, 1911, this Notice is being published in one issue of "The Observer." of Esterhazy, and in three weekly issues of "The Bulletin," of Edmonton, and that pursuant to the said order such publication shall be deemed a good and sufficient service of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim herein upon you.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you do not enter an appearance to the said Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim with the Local Registrar of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan at Moosomin, in the Province of Saskatchewan, within thirty days from the last date of publication of this Notice, that the Plaintiffs may proceed in hteir said action and judgment may be given in your absence and without further notice to you. Dated at Regina this 18th day of

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