HAD TO WHACK UP

Bulletin Special.
Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The insurance commission met today. It was shown that Premer Rob.in had sold through his private secretary Pritchard, ten thousand acres of land to the Union Trust Co. This was on evidence given by Pritchard, and others. Mr. Foster got 25 cints an acre commission. The land only got \$500 from Mr. Roolin, and he h, d n trust by Whitlaw of Winning, tariff negotiations between Canada which marked the campaigns of forinother deal was over 4000 actes solu and the United States. by the Ontario, Manitoba and Western Union Trust, through Pritchard. Pritchard got \$5,000 of this and Foster \$5,-Pritchard's \$5000, Attorney-General Campbell of Winnites, who was solicitor and president or the Untario and Manitoba Western, told Prit- Canada, like the wheat fields of the practice in Arthabaskaville were never chard it would be in his interests to give him \$1.000. Pritchard did so, although he got no benefit from it. Mr. l'oster in his evidence had said, they documents showed that the sa e in

ANOTHER DEAL. Ottawa Nov. 5 .- At the afternoon W. Whitelaw, barrister, of Winnieg, was called. He had acted in connection government, have made rates for har-with the sale of the Swan river lands vesters so low that a man in the Marithe Canadian Northern railway com-pany for Hon. R. P. Roblin, and C. R. Gordon. The railway company agreed to sel the lands at \$3.10 per acre. He a cent a mile. Should the laborer wishes to see him may do so by calling understood that subsequently Gordon wish to return east in the fall, he can at his home, and Ottawa people will dropped out of the contract and dissed of his holdings to Mr. Roblin. The price paid was \$4,583. When the lands were sold to the Union Trus. company, W. Pritchard conducted the for American railroads and for our after an "audience" with the pre-ter. The correspondence adduced showed that the first offer made in June, these negotiations, he was an official figures of the country's trade and house, and "Come down to dinner of the Manitoba government. Subset traffic, as follows: quently he was instructed by Mr. Roblin to close the deal with the Union Trust Co., on the basis of the latter Mr. Whitelaw said that th price to be paid was \$5.25 per acre, bu of this amount only 25c was to be con mission, while Mr. Roblin would go

"You presume I suppose that For was to get the commission asked Mr. Tilley. "I don't presume anything," was the 1885 rep'y. "I know that Mr. Roblin was to 1895

get only \$5 per acre .
The witness said he knew that someone in Toronto was going to get a commission. He did not know of the land. Before its purchase by the before, had listened to a tedious ar-Un on Trust Company the total amount ray of figures to prove that the counof money for which the 9.920 acres o' Swan river land was sold was \$52,280. The original payment agreed upon was

she now lies a total wreck. The crew has not yet been taken off although pilots and fishermen have made repeatunless assistance can be rendered to is of six hundred tons and carries a

pany was billed this year, have come to an end. The company absolutely recourse to pursue but it is extremely probably that the C.P.R. land in ques-

WOOLLEY BEAR TO BE HANGED Brandon, Man., Nov. 5-Woolley Bear the Indian who shot and killed another Indian named Wombalski on February and sentenced to be hanged on Friday

After deliberating for one full hour the jury returned and announced that they found Woolley Bear guilty of the nurder of Wombalski at Griswold on February 28th. He was recommended for mercy. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence of court recommendation to mercy will be laid before the Governor-General.

STENSLAND SENT DOWN Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Paul O. Stensland the bank wrecker, was today sentenced on a charge of embezzlement to an

BANK ROBBED. La Salle, Irr., Nov. 6-The Farmers and Miners' bank at Todd, Illinois, was burglarized of seven thousand

in the general upbuilding of the country also has been inaugurated. For man. He inherited nothing from his years past the wheat fields of Western father, and his earnings from his law western states, have required thou- large. Since 1896 his salary as sands of harvesters from the east, to privy councillor has represented his reap their golden fruitage. Ameri- total income. The modest house on had no dealings with Pritchard, but the can railroads have made little effort Laurier avenue, Ottawa, in which he can railroads have made little effort Laurier avenue, Ottawa, in which he it is well suited to the occasion. We to supply this demand, and accord- lives during the winter and while can imagine Lord Eighn explaning the to, h instances took place through him. ing to reports there was a shortage of parliament is sitting, is a gift of his about 20,000 men to gather the pre- Canadian admirers. He has absolutesent year's crop in the single state ly no regard for money as it concerns of Kansas. Canadian railroads, at himself. Young lawyers and others the suggestion of the Canadian in reed of assistance who call upon to the Union Trust Company. The land time Provinces seeking work at, say, jects never are turned away. in question, 10,946 acres, he bought from Moose Jaw, N.W.T., can be trans they never are permitted to use his ported there in a "colonial" sleeper name; "Put it down 'from a friend." for \$12, or at a rate of three-fifths of he will tell them. Any person who

The progress which Canada has are given at the Ottawa home-made during the ten years of Sir Wil-Rideau hall, where the governorbe too high. Mr. Foster was willing to ray \$5.25 and commission. At the frid Laurier's premiership is retime that Pritchard was conducting markable. It can be shown by a few the capital—but always there is open

ie it	1885	1mports. \$108,941,486	Exports. \$ 98,238,361
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ot	1905	266,834,417	203,316,872
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try was prosperous

"My friends," said the Liberal \$12,400, but the cash paid was \$,920 leader, "Mr. Foster has read to you present

can-Canadian trade relations he said bickerings are disappearing.

better."

opinions of American statesmen and be among the foremost great powers affairs, as he gave them to me during of the world." a recent conversation, may be set down. Lincoln he considers as the greatest of our presidents. Nothing important that is written about Lincoln escapes him, and he mentioned that an appreciation from the pen of should not be passed upon him, he said should not be passed upon him, he said Carl Schurz, which was published two years ago, was one of the most beautiful he had read. Hardly any other career in history has taken so great a

his own patient purpose and silent en-

hold upon him, and perhaps some of

absolutely essential to the continuance | figure-head Canadian governor-genof the Dominion, all else necessarily eral also finds a modified supporter in da) is not worth the paper it is printed is of lesser moment. Yet under his Sir Wilfrid, as against the composite on from the legal point. New coundleadership the Liberals have "done party leader and chief executive emthings" far beyond the record of their bodied in our president. This, for prodecessors. The preferential tariff the reason that the governor-general, extended to imports from Great Bri- being apart from party politics, is tain, while it has not been productive not subjected to the abuse so freely of important results, has indicated an lavished at times on partisan leaders. ability for initiative which may have The personalities indulged in by thought this too small. The land was a considerable influence in future critics of Mr. Roosevelt, and those

> A progressive policy in transporta- his view, seemly toward those who retion development, in immigration, and present the executive authority. Sir (Wilfrid Laurier) is not a rich

mer President Cleveland, are not, in

do so for \$18. At a time when the tell you stories of may queer-looking question of railroad regulation is pro- visitors, folks from the country, old minently in view on this side of the women, and occasionally an Indian or line, there is a suggestion here both a negro, who have come away smiling

> is a frequent invitation to friends. Sir Wilfrid's only form of recreation. He does not play games. He generally walks the distance of a mile and a

pleasantest. From his mother, who had a strong natural talent for sketching and de-\$14,659,271 signing, Sir Wilfrid inherits a taste 21,524,421 for art, which is seen in his collections of art works at his homes. He also is 50,893,957 fond of listening to music, although Sir Wilfrid was once addressing a not himself a musician. Political any investigation into the character of Toronto audience which, a few hours duties have interfered with his literary undertakings, but it is his desire to complete, in the leisure of his future less active days, a history of the coming titanic Canada from the union, in 1841, to the

Mr. Foser. The chaque was preduce! your hands in your pockets and feel from archbishop down to cure, Sir Wilfrid has remained a devout HEAVY GALES

It may be thought that because the Rexton, N. B. Nov. 5.—A northwest gale which commenced here last Wedgiving preference to British goods, he giving preference to British goods, he dered Bishop Begin in the campaign but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada a thought that because the dered Bishop Begin in the campaign but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire. nesday was the heaviest for several no longer is desirous of closer trade of 1896. "Let me ask of you to show battlefield, is Hudson Bay; and this is a thousand miles nearer to Europe, and the feature of 1896. "Let me ask of you to show battlefield, is Hudson Bay; and this is a thousand miles nearer to Europe, and the feature of the f years. Rain fe.l constantly from relations with the United States the world that Catholicism is com-Wednesday till Saturday afternoon. The schooner Alexander Captain Hu-Nothing could be further from the patible with the exercise of liberty in charters I was present in 1898 at its highest acceptation," was both her anchors and drag a shore Quebec during all the sittings there of Wilfrid's response. The struggle for to extend lines to this vast inland see cost of transportation. To attract and on the south flats inside the beaches. the joint high commission, composed a free voice and a free vote was won from various points in the interior of control the future traffic of the Hud-She is not much damaged and can pro- of representatives of the United in the election which to word. The Canada. was completing a cargo outside the portunities to know the strong per- intimidation in elections has ceased, it is probable, pass through Hudson

Laurier said: the suffering seamen they must die trade of Canada with the United Queen's jubilee, I had the privilege States increases from year to year in of visiting one of those marvels of Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—It is stated that tial tariff. Moreover, the Dominion has made a harmonious whole, in C.P.R. regarding an account for \$8,000 ceives from us considerable quantities materials were blended. This cathearrears in taxes with which the comof raw materials which, according to 'dral is the image of the nation which the average rate per ton mile on the common notion, she is supposed to I hope to see Canada become. As long Great Lakes is about one tenth of the plication of natural gas without even to an end. The company absolutely refuses to settle on the city's terms. It
long as the United States maintains is understood that the council would
have been ready to accept \$6,000 from its present high tariff wall. Canada idea that the different elements of have been ready to accept \$6,000 from the company in settlement of all claims must keep up the stones on its side.

The company in settlement of all claims must keep up the stones on its side.

The company in the consumer means not only a to the consumer means not only a complete overthrow of present ship of men in this place. While Canadian manufacturers are willing that the marble shall remain ping conditions, butt cheaper grain for fered \$600 or \$1,000 in settlement. The excluded from the American market, the marble that the granite shall re-Sir Wilfrid sees that it will be neces main the granite, that the oak shall verses a latitude of much colder sary for them, with their narrower remain the granite, that the oak shall mate, and will therefore he better for home market, to be protected. It is home market, to be protected. It is sturdy Scotchman to remain the not easy for a comparatively small Scotchman, for the brawny English son Bay has been neglected and ignorcommunity to adopt free trade along- man to remain the Englishman, for ed ever since the stalwart Henry Hudside a great neighbor with vast and the warm-hearted Irishman to remain son, having discovered it in 1611, was specialized industries. the Irishman. I want to take all these Some of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's elements and build a nation that will

> That nation is forming; very rapidly as compared with its past, and with certain augury for the future. Its possibility is the life work of Wilfrid Laurier.

THE BETRAYAL OF NEWFOUND-

(From Canada) There can no longer be any doubt that the British Government has prov- of the Nelson river, but for the most deavor has been inspired by the life work of the martyred president.

It was while speaking of Lincoln that Sir Wilfrid took occasion to criticise one development of American politics, the convention method of the incubus of the frequency was given ever to fustlee for the oldest of British colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most open to the most of the Bekimos, Indians and furtraders that the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most open to the country was given ever to the country was given ever to fustle country was given can politics...the convention method of nominating a president. By all rules, gotten, and the Gloucester fishing inieft desolate and forsaken. Even was burglarized of seven thousand dollars.

AGED MERCHANT DEAD.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 5-James Mitchell, merchants' representative of the E. B. Eddy company, died here yesterday, aged 82.

SIR WILFRID AND HIS ACHIEVE—MENTS.

(W. R. Stewart in Appleton's Magzaigne.)

Of the achievements of Sir Wilfrid Lurier, which have given in most important has already been noted, namely, the abatement of representation of region and severe most important has already been noted, namely, the abatement of region and severe red with this great work, so he said, Seward should have received terests a parastic industry which now, it is said that not five thousand

Great Britain (including that of Canaon from the legal point. Newfoundland will have the sympathy of Canada and all the other younger nations, and to judge from the judicious silence of many Ministerial papers in the Mo-ther-country, of a majority of the people of Great Britain. Whatever happens, it is certain that the term "modus vivendi" will never be forgot-ten in Newfoundland. Even now, I than an ugly meaning not contemplated by the diplomatists who first covered up their blunders from the eyes of the people whith chunks of Rome's marnorall anguage. "I'll black eyes, break your nose, and knock your teeth down your throat," said a New-

foundland fisherman to another who would seem to have offedned him,why I'll 'modus vivendy' you.' The story is probably one of the enemy's consorting with tall fishing tales. But humour of it to Mr. Winston Churchill int he intervals of receiving instructions from Mr. Whitelaw Reid in regard to the most expedious way of disposing of Canada's interests in one lot Washington.

The Hudson Bay Route

tance from western Canada to Liver-pool, bring uncounted millions of acres in (h) wheat belt of the provinces a cut in half the annual transportation of the season's wheat crop. -th's is the tramendous opcortunity titan who will cut in twain the North

Ke n bus ness men know that a revolution in traffic routes through Can-ada is bound to come. The freight row goes through the Great Lakes and Walking and reading are practically the St. Lawrence river, to Montreal, New York and Boston, and from there to Europe—a long, devious and expenbeen acknowledged before, but the time was not ripe for immediate action. Now, however, the recent industrial awakening of Canada and the great influx of homescekers to her vast ag- ing far into the United States, is airicultural lands, have brought the matter of transportation to a crisis. Cercals. The part of the Rel River But what is the key to the problem, lying south of the international toundand who will grasp the situation and ary, has been made navigable for hunsecure the trade, are the questions in dreds of miles. A little work on the dustrial kings are asking themselves part of the Canadian government will

control the situation from the "States" which, with dredging, can be made safe end by building a road through Win- for large river steamers. Thus again treated as commission. A chaque for this amount was made out in favor of Mr. Foser. The chaque was gred uel your hands in your pockets and farl.

Through all his long struggle against ultramontanism, during which he here the prosperity. When you elect me you will not need figures. You can put your hands in your pockets and farl. be't line running between the Canadian and miles over the route through the Pacific and the proposed route of the Great Lakes. minion government has now issued million acres of land in control of the oir ent railroad companies which propose

bably be floated by discharging the cargo.

The Norwegian Bargue Adona which at that time and since have had op-A large share of the grain traffic of to control the destiny of Western Canbar dragged her anchor Thursday night sonal desire of Sir Wilfrid for a freer and went ashore on the reefs where interchange of commodities across the control, political liberalism has been of down the Great Lakes and thence is the spirit that has created, supborder. Regarding present American-Canadian trade relations he said ocean, for the reason that over the ed efforts to board the wrecked vessel.

The weather is extremely cold and revery bad; I wish they were Nova Scotia, in 1901, Sir Wilfrid in transportation cost of nearly fifty new route there will be a total saving per cent. This saving will be brought bout because the Hudson Bay rou'e the former route and because the greater part of this distance is on the greater ratio than her trade with Gothic architecture which the hand of water, thus eliminating much of the Great Britain, despite the preferen- genius, guided by an unerring faith, rail haul necessary over the old line, with the consequent rehandling of days ago by the C. P. R. for the Stonnegotiations between the city and the not only ships to this country, but re- which granite, marble, oak, and other made from this difference in rail haul made from this difference in rail haul

But, strange as it may seem, Hudmutinous crew, being never afterwards heard from. This great sea, six times as large as all the great lakes put together and stretching into the 'e'y heart of the North American continent, has been shunned for three centuries,

as though the wird story and un-known fate of the wild and daring Hudson had cast a superstitious dread over the hearts of adventurous pioneers, and they dared not encamp on those shores, where terchance the phantom skiff might pass and the unbuned ghost frown upon their intrusion. A fort was built at Churchill and in time a small hamlet, called

quests upon the part of his constituents, as they felt that political reasons had colored the report of the first expidition. But vested falload interests again a cured the cellion, and the foute through Hudson Bay was dethrough Hudson Bay was deciared impractizable. bu, the length of the season was determined, the period of open water bing pacel cetween the first of July and the first of October. The people, however, were not saus ied with the results which had been obtained, and another especition was dispatched in 1502, with the twofold purpose of establishing Canadian supre nacy on the waters of the bay and finding out how long the passage through the Hudson Strat was open that the way was available for trngportation during four or live months of the year, and the sending of anzother expedition to the same waters this summer has given addittional impetus to the movement for the advanc-ing of a traffic rounce through hud-

son Bay to Liverpoo. Many people think today of North-western Canada as a bleak, parren country, as cold as Alaska, or Greenland. But in areas which are in the same latitude as Greenland wheat crops have been raited. same latitude as Greenland, Fort Providence, nearly 1,200 miles north of Montreal, they raised and narvested a large crop of wheat in ni.e ty days, And the cost of transportar tion of this crop to the Atlantic byway of Hudson Bay would be only about one-half the cost by the present route through Montreal. And the same proportion of saving in shipping cost ho.ds good westward clear to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Liverpool, there is a saving of 1,300 miles by the Hudson Bay route. As the route has been foud to be open until the first of October. ample time is given for the shipping

The; r.m.ndous amoun; of territo y that will be affected by this new grain route makes Hudson Bay one o. the greatest inland trade arteries of the orld. Vast agr cultural lans s. e.ching as far west as the Canadian horseis, and a thousand miles north of Montreal, are included within the cost saving reach of this new-world Meditsaving reach of this new-world Medi-perranean. In the valley of the Saskatchewan is grown the finest hard sive journey, requiring considerable re-handling. That there are much cheaper er is navigable for 1,500 miles, giving half between his home and Parliament and quicker ways of shipping from the direct water communication into -the Hill even if the weather be not of the Canadan Northwest to Europe, has very heart of Canada, from points of junction with the new route. The vast gerritory of the Peace Rive: will, in future produce millions of bushess of grain. The Red River valley, extend-

> ready producing 50,000,000 -bushals of today, while the commercial world is allow boats to navigate clear to Lake alert, and watching with keen interest Winnipeg. From there to Hudson Bay is 700 miles, along which the Nelson James J. Hill thinks thatt he can river affords a possible waterway,

> > as many as eight differ- grain markets of the world by making

ported and built up the towns and villages of this great western country. Stand behind the paper that stands behind you, your business and

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AMERICAN FARMERS TARIFF REDUCT

A conference was, says Breeders' Gazette, held in Mo., this month under the the National Live Stock the Texas Cattle Growers' and the Corn Belt Meat P sociation for the purpose ing the interests of Ameri in tariff matters. These represent the live stock terests of all the great Mid States, including Iowa, K Nebraska.

At the conference referre tions were unanimously claring that at present A stock is practically deba Continental Europe; that i ent for Congress to pass consideration for the remo tion of the restrictions against American cattle in European markets, to gr sions in the American tarif imported from such countr United States: that the se the present American tar safely modified to a suffic to secure reciprocal concessi eign markets without any the just rights of the indust United States; and it was the main the protection wh afforded to farming interes United States is that which the closing of the market world to the produce of

It was therefore resolved that Congress empower the make such concessions i erican tariff on articles in United States as will United States Government the most favorable treatme eign markets for American

other farm produce.

WILL MOVE THE PL Brantford, Ont.; Nov. 6-& eLtchworth Malleable whose headquarters are a Montreal because of interfere their Sunday operations by presentatives of the Lord's liance. The Brantford p established to meet the dem the Canadian trade in 1899. been largely extended since. has an annual output of and employs over 500 men the year round and pays \$100 year in wages.

WESTERN ITEMS Calgary has formed a 50,000 called the "Calgary boosters."

The inhabitants of the new of Bawlf celebrated the elec the village overseer with band procession.

The by-law to authorize th ing of \$25,000 to the C. N. R citizens of Prince Albert h by a vote of 161 to 2. The m to be spent for a station site.

Sixteen head of hores 1573 pounds and valued at were sold in Lacombe last weel Bowman Sine Lumber Co., of

stoke, B. C. The citizens of Lacombe have ized a band of twenty pieces officers are L. B. Browne, pre J. K. Illsley, sergeant; J. C. lender; H. Gottschlich, asst.

L. Beatty, sec.-treas.

James Cowan, of Winnipeg, h closed the largest tie contract awarded to one man in this c This contract calls for the of 1,000,000 ties, 6,000,000 feet and 300,000 feet of piling to b ered on the C. N. R. before spring. Mr. Cowan will tak ties and timber in the around Mistatim, in Saskate just beyond the northwestern of Manitoba. He is now org his outfits and will be at w soon as hard winter sets in.

Camrose Mail- The Mail F ing Co. wish to recognize the r ness and courtesy of the C. settling their claim for lost which occurred when installing plant here last summer. The claim has been paid, thus sh what we always' strongly be that when the chief-officials company are ap etaoi shrdlu C. P. R. are approached, - the see that mistakes are correcte the pullic protected.

W. H. Footner will be the ne ter of the Calgary paper kno Town Topics, a literary paper fore coming to Alberta he wa nected with some of the best York papers, and with one largest publishing houses in A While here he has been asse principally with the Albertan. in August he went north to gate the Peace River country, the ten weeks in that un country. He will begin an in ing series of letters upon his in a few days for the Albertan ...me eastern papers.

Lacombe Globe-There was killing at the poultry fattening tion on Saturday when 250 were prepared for market. They all sold to a Calgary firm at 20 per pound. The gain in weigh ing the fattening process show average of one and a quarter po Some idea of the extent to which