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JOHN CAMERON. Pres't and Managing Director.

London, Wednesday, September 11.

WEST HURON AND THE AP-

PROACHING GREAT CHANGE. The day after the appointment of Hon. Mr. Patterson to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Manitoba, the high tax newspaper correspondents at Ottawa unanimously united in declaring that "there will not likely be any byeelection in West Huron." After several days of reflection, the explanation is now made that what the inspired ones meant to convey to the public was that there would be no bye-election if there was not another session of Parliament.

This view of the question did not present itself to the Administration in the case of Westmoreland, N. B. There was no waiting then to see if there would or would not be another session. The election was rushed on with a hurry that betokened a courage which seems to have oozed out of the Ministerial fingertips. On Aug. 6 last, the newspapers in the confidence of the men in power at Ottawa announced Josiah Wood's elevation to the Senate. This rendered a vacancy in the representation of the constituency in Parliament. Not an hour was wasted. Nomination was fixed for Aug. 17, just eleven days after it was advertised that Mr. Wood had been appointed, and everything was over on the 24th.

In the case of West Huron, the constituency has been virtually misrepresented for a year, and all this summer Mr. Patterson has been going around with the promise of his new job in his pocket. But the men in power have given notice that the same course will not be pursued in West Huron. It is not difficult to show why. They where Mr. Wood, when last elected, inauguration of trade freedom. had a majority of 2,148, and his successor came out of it with a reduction in the Conservative majority of 1,500, Where would a Government candidate be in West Huron if an election were to take place today? It would not require a reduction of the high tax number to place the constituency in its rightful position as a supporter of progressive principles and trade freedom. There can be no snap verdict in West Huron, such as the high tax managers hoped for when they rushed on the Westmoreland election-without regard to the public interest, if their argument in regard to delay in West Huron is well-founded. With but a majority of sixteen to turn, we believe the Liberal and independent electors of West Huron are waiting for an opportunity to place themselves on record with Antigonish, Winnipeg, Vercheres, and Vaudreuil, each of which constituencies, within the last three years, has been captured from the high tax defenders, and placed on the side which is now in the ascendant.

Whether or not a bye-election is held, there can be no doubt that West Huron will reverse the verdict which it gave in the bye-elections of 1892, under circumstances which are discreditable to the politicians who engineered the defeat of that stalwart representative of the populace, M. C. Cameron, With the turn of the tide in his favor, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier will doubtless secure a majority in the new Parliament. Many of the high tax candidates now hold their seats by a slim majority, and as the feeling in the constituencies that the time for a change for the better has arrived, it should not be a difficult task to turn these majorities into minorities. In Albert, N. B., as the Montreal Herald points out, Dr. Weldon had a majority of 76; in Bagot, Mr. Dupont had a majority of 53; in Brome, Mr. Dyer had a majority of 3; in North Bruce, Mr. McNeill had a majority of 30; in Carleton, Mr. Hodgins had a majority of 43; in Champlain, Mr. Carignan had a majority of 77; in Dundas, Mr. Ross had a majority of 60; in East Grey, Dr. Sproule had a majority of 19; in West Huron, Mr. Patterson had a majority of 16; In Joliet, Mr. Lippe had a majority of 60; in King's, Mr. Foster had a malority of 73; in La Prairie, Mr. Pelletier had a majority of 54; in North Middlesex, Mr. Hutchins had a majority of 6; in West Northumberland, Mr. Guillet had a majority of 55; in South Perth, Mr. Pridham had a majority of 12; in East Peterborough, Mr. Burnham had a majority of 29; in Prince Edward, Mr. Miller had a majority of 29; in North Renfrew, Mr. Peter White had a majority of 79; in Shelburne, Mr. N. W. White had a majority of 19; in East Simcce, Mr. Bennett had a majority of 16; in Soulanges, Mr. Bain had a majority of 41; in Victoria, Cape Breton, Mr. McDonald had a majority of 52; in South Victoria, Ontarlo, Mr. Fairbairn had a majority of 28; in South Wentworth, Mr. Car-penter had a majority of 1, and in East a protective tariff.—Montreal Herald

Durham Mr. Craig had a majority of

The tremendous turn-over in Westmoreland, following after a clear gain of four seats by Mr. Laurier, accounts for the extreme caution of the high tax managers in dealing with the vacancy in West Huron, and presages a great change when the men in power finally summon courage to meet their opponents in every constituency.

"St. Paul never did a better stroke of business for itself," says the Pioneer Press of that city, "than when it stripped off the rags and squalor of the rotten wooden pavements on its principal business streets, and arrayed them in a new dress of asphalt." Londoners expect to say the same thing when the new dress, now in preparation, is worn.

There may yet come a happy time when a political party which promises to let everybody alone will be returned by a triumphant and satisfied whoop .--Montreal Gazette (Con.)

Yes, and there soon will come a happy time in Canada when a political party which will let trade and commerce alone, and allow them to flow in their natural channels, will be returned by a triumphant and satisfied whoop.

Petroleum has been searched for in India, but so far the work has been singularly unprofitable, most of the sources being too small in yield to pay for working, while the richer deposits are for the present too far removed from the means of transport to be commercially valuable, except in Burmah, where large quantities are now being marketed, If Canada could only discover petroleum in paying quantities in the far Northwest, there would be a good trans-Pacific demand for

Mr. H. Benjafield, of Tasmania, in a recent address to the fruit growers of that country, asserts that much of the illness in the world is due to a lack of fruit in the diet. The highest authorities on gout and rheumatism think that fruit helps to correct the tendency to these troubles. It is conducive to health to eat plenty of fruit, but beware of that which is unripe or

A writer in the September number of the Social Economist quotes from the address of the president of the Royal Statistical Society of England that the average wages of the working temperature in these works, especially classes have increased nearly 100 per were pot valiant in Westmoreland, cent in the last 50 years, or since the

It may be laid down as a safe and general rule that the less the Government, State or National, interferes with private business, occupation and affairs of men, the better it will be for the classes and for all the people. What the farmers want is what all others profess to desire-good government majority of 1,500 or a quarter of that honestly and economically administered, fair play and an open field in the race of life. All else must be left to Providence and to themselves .- Hon. D. B. Hill.

The politician who promised, by taxation, to keep up the price of farm commodities has again gone to sleep.

John Bull has once again proved himself master of the seas. The British yacht may win after all.

The brutal Turks have been carving Armenians again. It is about time the great powers began to carve Turkey.

Even if the Valkyrie fails to win the cup, Britannia will continue to rule the waves for a while anyway

In China a mandarin may save his head by providing a man in lower station to die instead. The practice is barbarous, but the principle is not unknown here. In Canada Cabinet Ministers have recently saved themselves by making scapegoats of their subord-

The Winnipeg Nor'Wester, the Conservative organ, says the people there are not feeling particularly cordial towards the leader of the Dominion Government." The feeling is by no means confined to Winnipeg. It is gen-

Lord Salisbury's daughter has made some reputation and money by writing a book entitled "The Curse of Intellect." The curse of intellect has not been a bad thing for her.

Mr. Foster rode a bicycle through the constituency during the Westmoreland bye-election. This confirms the report of the great Conservative fall-

LOVE FOR THE WORKINGMAN. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress which has just adjourned, has adopted a great many resolutions which are to be submitted to the Ottawa Government. These inclue the restriction of Chinese and pauper immigration; the adoption of means to facilitate the colonization of public lands by the city unemployed; the appointment of boards of arbitration; the payment of union wages by Government contractors, etc. For many years past the workingmen of the country have been making the same demands. Their representatives, however, have been received with scant courtesy and their petitions have uniformly been thrown into the waste basket. The Ottawa Government knows only one way of showing its love for the workingman, that is by enabling

A Trip From Windsor on the C. P. R. Steamship.

How the C. P. R. Company Gets Salt From its Wells.

Traffic.

Wonderful Development of Upper Lake

Savanne (72 miles west of Port Arthur, on the Canadian Pacific Railway), Sept. 4.—There is a variety of climate as well as variety of scenery in a sail from Windsor to Fort William. Essex is the farthest south county in Ontario, and its temperature is semitropical at this time of year. It certainly was so at the end of last week, and a car ride over its reach of black land made one feel and the land breeze was blowing. The Allook like a stoker. You may keep your own window down in a passenger car on a hot day, but you can't control the lady or the little boy or girl in the seat in front of you; and I always notice that when coal smoke and prairie dust fill the air the lady and the little folk are most determined on keeping their windows wide open. So at the end of your ride you look and feel like a stoker, and the best you can do is smile and bear it-hoping that the waters and the breezes of lake and river will clean and cool you before the week is out. If you are curious to see how salt

is made you may step into the works

just across the street from the station while waiting for the transfer of baggage from car to steamer at Windsor dock; but if you do it will be at the cost of being heated seven times hotter than before. Those are large salt works which the C. P. R. is carry. ing on at Windsor. The salt beds are 1,200 feet under ground, and at least 100 feet in thickness; two wells have been bored to tap them, and fresh water pumped down a pipe in one well comes up strong brine through the After standing for a day in great salting tanks, this brine is drawn off to vacuum evaporators, in which heat is applied through steam coils: and as quickly as the crystals of salt are formed they fall through a long stand pipe to be lifted by elevators to the drying kilns. From there it goes to the drum seives to be graded as cheese, dairy and table salt, and comes out through spouts ready for the packing. It is put up in paper boxes and bags of many sizes, as well as in standard barrels, and the average daily output is said to be 600 barrels, which is supplied to both seaboards over our great trans-continental line. How the employes stand the air, is a thing I cannot well understand. Twenty minutes was enough for me, and I did not cool to my comfort before Lake Huron was reached.

But I never felt the rivers and lakes from Windsor to Sault Ste. Marie as warm as they were on this trip. There was no need of wrap or overcoat; indeed the lightest of summer clothes were warm enough. Once we got into Lake Superior, however, and even before passing Whitefish Point into the wide expanse of this great inland sea. the chilling breath of the north wind was felt, wraps were in request, and the hurricane deck was deserted by all but those of warmest and richest blood.

Our good ship Alberta has every comfort, and when one considers the attractions of a sail up the lakes in a boat so speedy and so well appointed, he can but wonder that the list of passengers is so short. Yet this was her first season from Windsor to Fort William, and she may be more favored next year. If she touched at Detroit in starting she would no doubt take many, for it is an astonishment how little a man or woman living in Detroit knows of what is going on or being done across the river. But that is C. P. R. business, not mine. There may be another reason. The greyhounds of the lakes now running from Buffalo to Duluth may better suit the taste of fast American life. One of these clippers overtook us at Sarnia, although she left Detroit two hours after us, and she was seven hours ahead of us at Mackinac. Still, with all her attractions, she carried up only 200 passengers. I believe it is the fact that there are not many people out for pleasure this year, and that steamers, railways and summer hotels are all

alike complaining of a dull season. I would like to give the reader some impressions of Detroit's Island park in the river; of the canal in Lake St. Clair, with its long Venetian row of elegant cottages and club houses; of the St. Clair River, with its swift flowing waters and sloping banks; of Stag Island, Sarnia's charming park; of Mackinac Island and its white fortress on the escarpment, giving one a touch of Quebec-but I must hurry on. He might like to know something of the Sault, with its rival towns on opposing sides of the river, and of the two great national canals, now so near completion. The towns are dull enough. and are living in the hope of better

When I first saw the Sault, now 31 years ago, the towns were almost as important as they are today, I am not sure that they did not do as much business. But there was then only one canal, and it was a little one. In less than twenty years a lock then thought to be very large was built to meet the shipping wants of the lake trade, and it is said that the tonnage going through this lock from May to November is more than goes through the Suez Canal in the year of twelve months. But much larger facilities are required, for boats have sometimes to wait eight or twelve hours for their turn to pass up or down, and soon the canal capacity of the river will be more than quadrupled. The new lock on the American side, which will be finished in 1897, is 600 feet long and

80 wide. The latter will take three of the largest boats on the lakes up or down at one time, and the former will

Then on the Canadian side a great water power is being developed, and among the works which it is intended to supply is one of the largest paper pulp mills on the continent. It is astonishing how much paper pulp is being made now from the wood of our forests, and the business is increasing fast every year. But there is enough birch, poplar and spruce on the Canadian side of Lake Superior and its tributary rivers to supply the largest pulp mill in the world for many years; and when the business of grinding wood into pulp is finished there are other industries which the natural resources of this great lake region will sustain for a long time to come, giving employment to all the water power of the St. Mary's.

I have little space left to say anything of the sail across Lake Superior, and as we slept most of the way there is not much to be said. The cool night was succeeded by a warm morning, for Thunder Cape was at hand and berta reached her dock in the Kaministiquia on time, and there was a wait of twelve hours to take the train for the west. This thing might be better done, for though Fort William is a town of magnificent distances, and is joined to Port Arthur by an electric tramway, and Mount Mackay is there bald and unfinished, one doesn't find in one or all of them recreation enough for ten hours of daylight.

Concerning the ride to Savanne, I can say nothing, for it was taken in the night; but of Savanne itself and its people and the region round about it, may have much to say another time.

A VALUABLE

Hint to those who suffer from the pangs of Rheumatism, Lumbago or Sciatica, is the recommendation

COMBINATION

Of medicines, one internally and the other externally. The first,

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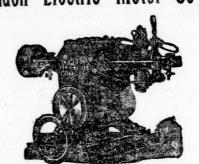
For the latter which is for local application

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CHAPMAN'S

Watch these columns closely during the next few weeks. They will be full of interesting news to Drygoods buyers. Immense importations are arriving daily.

This Week—

Our great Western Fair commence tens of thous ands will pour into our city. You will want to provide extra accommodation.

WE SELL

Good All-Wool Blankets, white or colored, at \$1 75, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$3.

And Good

Tapestry and Wadded Quilts, at 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75.

White Quilts

For single beds, at 60c and 75c, and full size at \$1, \$1 10, \$1 35, \$1 50.

Sheeting.

36-inch Factory Sheeting, best value in the land, at 5c, 64c, 71c, 81c and 10c.

Unbleached Sheeting, plain or twill, 2 yards wide, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c.

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Good Value

Are our All-Linen Huck Towels, at 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c.

Table Covers at 60c, 75c, \$1, \$125, \$150, \$1 75, \$2.

Our Flannels.

Are moving out rapidly, owing the extraordinary values we are offering at 121c, 15c, 17c, 19c, 20c, 22c, 25c.

See Our

New Fall Tweeds for men's and boys' wear, at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c.

Come this week, come next week, come always, for the little things as well as the big things, and save money on everything at