EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907. able. The sum total of his lengthy places were visited: Calgary, Moose brand. The system is not only worth- bull, Harvey, Carmichael, Mary Moel-

hat many of those who have through commission a men d it most unsatisfactory its to us not only a ca dangerous method of doing

ndition of affairs was -very med up in private conver-h one of the large exporters peg when he said: "The fact ter is, gentlemen, that H his steer until ive years old and then says: take my bullock." in other rancher must trust too honesty of the stranger a shipping through the comn the objection is that oo many people who share When the final returns the producer he has little trouble

direct to the exporter the s that he pays too little to affect an immediate the export situation we ectfully recommend that the vernment appoint a live issioner whose chief busid uld be to attend to the mar-Alberta export cattles story missioner should be a manonversant with the live try and a man sufficiently with business transactio him to carry such an exneme to a successful issue. to emphasize here that the f this undertaking on the part ment will depend very n the choice of the commis We would further recom t this commiss er the direction of the de of agriculture and that he regular salary from a fund imposing a uniform tax rs according to the num Is shipped, these funds to entirely by the governle believe that this gent py his time very profitably whole year? acquainting with conditio ts on the continent. with ns en route, with resta at home, etc. Chilled Weat Trade. ut our sittings in the south of the province there were nesses who advanced the arhat the establishment of a at trade with the old coun proper method by which Wear e export problem. the views of one. n McEachern, as those of a rries considerable weight ern has been manager of n ranch since 1883, a vet n by profession, and ed high positions through nion of Canada. e time surgeon in Montrea ollege, dean of the faculty ive medicine, McGill uni nief inspector of stock for n of Canada, having or quarantine system for 25 years. Dr. tates that for a number of has been greatly interested nent of chilled he believes that, the diffi

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be established successfuly it would Jaw yards received a great deal of ad-be of great benefit to the producer. It would increase the value of his cattle easily from 25 to 30 per cent. He is of the opinion that if the gov-ernment yould undertake the enter-prise and could see their way clear to bringing it to a successful issue it sive right to sell hay to shippers. In would mean the placing of the meat value for which he is supposed to the inspector when something more important should be occupying his time. He also has to pay the sum of 5 per cent. per head for services which are of absolutely no value or protection to him. On examining some of the brand inspectors we found that on certain occasions they had to Standard 1B. would mean the placing of the meat industry of Western Canada on a at end to the yards. In some cases pay out in the neighborhood of \$2 for the shipper is charged \$10 a ton and expenses in order to inpsect a few w basis. Undoubtedly there is considerable in others \$20, and in certain cases cattle when the amount actually re-In the first place there would be the Mr. McMullen, the C. P. R. live dollar. It is not reasonable to expect advantage of shippinig the carcass to stock agent, states in his evidence as then that we can secure competent advantage of shipping the carcass to England in a dressed form which would cost considerably less than shipping on foot and would do away almost entirely with risk. Our meat as a result of the abuse the animals are subjected to insident to the long. The charged? A -320 a ton, at least train haul. If the system were brought into operation it would do away en-In this connection we quote from otherwise would have been a com-the shipper: We are told by some that the chilled meat sells for as high a price as that which is offered in the fresh form. Others tell us that it will sell for from 1 to 2 cents partle less. Sto a ton " a protocome in the solution of the advisability of further investigation.
We commend it as a subject worthy of investigation in every detail.
Allaged Combine Agronget Events
Allaged Combine Agronget Events< Alleged Combine Amongst Buyers. One of the duties imposed upono the commissioners was the ascertainment of whether there evists or has excommissioners was the ascertainment of whether there exists or has ex-isted or is likely to exist any com-bination in restraint of or affecting trade in cattle, sheep, hogs or meat or any or all of them in the province or elsewhere, such as would infringe upon the provisions of the criminal code of Canada, 1892, and amend-

code of Canada, 1892, and amend- charge for hay in Moose Jaw a ton. further recommend that station agents ments thereto. We wish to say that we have prob-ed this matter in every detail and al-though the producers furnished a great deal of circumstantial exidence that there was an agreement amongst ments thereto. buyers of cattle in the allotting of districts for operation and that one tory of the other, and it was also in-tory of the other, and it was also in-

timated that buyers agreed as to pric- I was paying at the rate of about \$34 present is not scerving any important es, but on no occasion have we been a ton. I insisted upon them weighurpose. However, we are unable to able to elicit information which would substantiate the charges. Questions like it I could do without the hay." suggest anything that will meet the would recommend nditions. We We could quote from the evidence that the present law be more rigidly bine were asked those charged with of others to show that the small ship implication and without exception these men emphatically denied the charge. Mr. Burns states under oath:

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS IN "I say there has never been a com-bine in cattle in the existence of this tice. Besides this the hay is of poor STRATHCONA SCHOOLS

ountry as far as I know.' Excerpt from evidence of J. T. Gor-and things ate in an unsatisfactory hose Who Have Won Distinction i the Closing Month of 1907-Best in Attendance and Those Making on, Winnipeg: "Your name is connected with Pat Most Progress in Studies.

promotions are given, such will be aniced at the opening of the schools FOURTH STREET SCHOOL EAST

MINISTER OF INTERIOR at St. John, N.B., on August 21st and for a time in case of disappointment REVIEWS IMMIGRATION 22nd, 1907, the following resolution was passed : (Continued from Page Three) Resolved, that the Maritime Provnces with their rich and varied re- the administration, and the results Mr. Sproule-Does that apply to all ources afford in farming, lumber, achieved by the Immigration Depart-

argument is that the capital necessary would be enormous. Nevertheless, he states if a dressed meat trade could against the Calgary yards. The Moose be established successfuly it would be of great benefit to the producer. It would increase the value of his ord against the calgary process of the value of his negative of the successful increase of the value of his ord against the calgary process of the value of his ord against the calgary state. The would increase of the value of his ord against the calgary process of the value of his ord against the calgary state. The would increase of the value of his ord against the calgary state. The would increase of the value of his ord against the calgary state. The would increase the value of his ord against the producer. omers? fishing, mining and manufacturing, ment. I have done so because, in the Mr. Oliver-It applies to those who and in commerical life and other first place, immigration is one of the have not employment or who have not friends to take care of them. It does tunities for the obtaining of a com-direction of our government. We can-

not apply to the families of men al- fortable livelihood, and the making not expect that the ready in this country who are coming of pleasant homes with all the sur- shut their eyes to the policy of the Attendance-Hilda Alton, Willie to join them; it does not apply to men roundings essential to the highest de- government on immigration or its Abernethy, Tommy Candler, Sara Em- who know they are going to get work. gree of happiness, that there are here lack of policy. What we ask is that bree, Willie Embree, Lizzie Graham, It does apply to the ordinary immi-great opportunities for development we be judged on our policy as it is Stella Hepburn, Gertie James, Alice Mellon, Emma Meollar, Anna Murry, grant who without friends and with- and progress, and that all reasonable and not as it is misrepresented. We somebody until work opens in the rious provincial governments and muspring, and we think it is not unwise nicipalities as well as by the federal lieve to be effective.

Floyd Quigley, Roy Thompson, Ar-Attendance-Phyllis McLeo,d Clarinform them that this is an additional requirement and that if they book eople without that requirement being fulfilled they must not expect that evidence may not be valuable, it still prudent man he thought it onus.

Mr. Sproule-No matter what lines come on? Mr. Oliver-Precisely. Our informa-

requirements, and therefore we do not nearly all that is to be desired. The this season. We will be glad to have Kingdom shows a welcome increase. them at the present time. It may be

said we did not take this action soon Empire had this to say: enough, and that we should have foreseen what was about to take place. have sounded a note of alarm against But I may point out that there are the large inflow of immigration, fearothers who were not more far-seeing ing that should there be any shrinkthan we, and in fact there are some age of demand for labor the country who do not recognize even now that might have on its hands a large army Attendanc-Lyle McCombs, Joseph Embree, Robert Cowles, Floyd Kelly, the condition is at all serious. of unemployed.

Applies To All. Mr. Henderson-Before the hon. gentleman leaves that point, I would

Kaller, Charlie McKenzie, John like to ask him if the condition that labor, for any considerable period, be-Phedran, Alfred Harris, Winnie Ann-a man must have \$50 in his pocket ap-cause the higher cost of living here able, Lillian Lendrum, Amy Mellon, plies only to immigrants coming from and the cheapness of ocean steerage the British_Isles. I saw a notice of rates quickly enable any surplus to Julia Wapshott, Frank Fowler, Annie that condition in the public press, Attendance-Edna Clutterham, Fred and to my mind it was to that ef-Crumb, Roy Carl, Donal dMcDonald, Cedric McLean, Annie McPhedran, Opposition Papers Misjudged the Reid

Frank Higgins, Ernest Ochsner, Violet Buhrer, Willie McIntyre, Isabel Hot-son, Myrile Annable, Hazel Porte, Ur-all steamship company's booking villa Brown, Fred Scott, Earl Kenagents and government agents great material prosperity that the in the British Isles and on the average immigrant family brings with nedy, Bessie Ross, Julian Clarke, Standard V. continent that immigrant passengers him to this country. Attendance-Pauline Martin, Gertia arriving in Canada until the 15th of February,' and so on. The Montreal val, had this to say on December 9th,

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Watters, Otto Roedler, Clifton Chapnan, Harry Heisel, Joe Scarboro, Ned Star, on September 28th, 1907, said: Plavin, Macie Radway, John Inkster, The fact of the matter is that the Adelbert Goos, Pearl Bisset, Harold Clark, Minnie H witt, John Annable, demand for unskilled labor in Canada out in support of assisted immigration. They seem fearful that the feel-The Toronto World on March 22nd, ing against it engendered by the wynethe Tuttle.

Boyer, Marjorie Clark.

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Standard III.

Eva Dixon, Chalmers MacKinno

Murdich McKinnon, Grace

Vincent Roth, George McKernan, Fred

PROMOTIONS IN THE SCHOOLS. 1907, in an article on its welcome bu- pathetic spectacle of men and women reau. said: The names of the pupils who have This.year promises to being the high of the year to swell the numbers of been promoted are given below, Pupils who are recommended will be water mark of Canadian immigration; the unemployed in our cities, may allowed to remain in the advanced but let as many come as may, there lessen the activity of the Immigration

class only on condition that their work is room and to spare for them many Department in bringing in new setassoniy on contribution that was a drag, financially and other-satisfactory. In classes where no remotions are given, such will be an-On November 23rd, 1907, the Edmon-there is really nothing in common wise, upon the old homestead. East-

ton Journal, discussing an arrange-ment made by the British Columbia tion except the ocean voyage. The western Canada as a load to be care

It concludes:

and Empire said:

1907 :

Character of Newcomers.

We ask to be to give notice beforehand as to the administration, to induce our young judged by the results, which we beconditions and as to the requirements. men to remain at home, and also to lieve to be beyond expectation, and to divert to the maritime provinces a which is largely due the great advance portion of the ever-increasing stream this country has made in the past few If the men are excluded then no of immigration which is now flowing years. A few years ago Canada was bonus will be paid on them. This from the motherland and other Euro- pretty much in the position of a farmcircular is to the booking agents to pean countries to the Canadian West. er who owned a comfortable farm, but who had a growing family whom he In regard to the character of the expected to leave the farm and look elsewhere for fields of activity. As a mmigration of this year, while the well to buy new land on which his boys could may be interesting. I quote from the Toronto Mail and Empire of June settle. It was a similar idea which caused the Canadian people to ac-The volume of immigration into quire the Northwest. They acquired

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electorate will

The Policy and Its Results.

I have placed before the House, Mr

Speaker, at some length, the policy,

tion is that farm work is slack at the Canadian West continues to swell, it in the hope and expectation of bepresent and that possibly there are men enough in the country to fill all numbers, the newcomers appear to be great nation on this continent. It is more than half a century since that wish to encourage men to come out at proportion coming from the United policy was first taken up by Canadian statesmen. For a long time it lay dor-On March 16th, 1907, the Mail and mant. It was first taken up by the statesmen of old Canada, but it only Some leading employers of labor reached an acute stage after confederation. Immediately after confederation, the project was pushed to completion. The new farm was bought, the price was paid for it, vast expenditures were made for the mainten ance of law and order in the new

territories, vast sums were spent in the construction of railways, in the There is little danger that the coun payment of Indian claims and in try will be burdened with an excess of many other ways, but the country looked with confidence to a profitable return on its investment

It was expected that these new adjust itself to avoid unemployment. possessions would cause the exodus On November 11th, 1907, the Mail of Canadians to the United States, which had gone on so many years, to In these days of rapid growth and cease, and that our own people would expansion there is a danger of dwellbuild up a greater Canada between the Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. But for one reason or another, the expected did not take place. I think myself that was due to the fact that our hon, friends opposite, who were The Montreal Star, in a lucid interthen in control, failed to appreciate the necessity of bringing in people to fill these vacant lands. They had Members from the west are speaking the country, they knew it was a good country, they knew they had spent money to develop and govern it, but they did not realize that the prime factor in building up that country brought from Europe at this season would be the influx of new people. Therefore instead of the new farm furnishing a field for the employment of Canadian labor and capital and fur-

The Former Failure

"Burns. What are your business re-lations" we have been accused of this, them they would be taken over again Contraction of the second s me and never has been なくなくなくなくなく Montreal markets. own best judgment."

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that we sent Pat Burns out. He is a bigger man than any of us. For us doing that, that we were sending fine out to get the export cattle is and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advise to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advise to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that and that a solution of affairs a and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is a sport catt Barns with any one of the members of the firm of Gordon, Ironsides & Reference to Winnipeg yards will Manitaka Olive Warren, Herbert Connor. Her-man Riske, Edward Hyne, Arnold Kort Fares than there is between the be made in a treatment of Manitoba conditions. Shrinkages Many of the smaller buyers stated Burns set the price for the By the shrinkage system we mean

animals that were used locally. Men the method the buyer has of safe-who bought in greater numbers and guarding himself against loss in shipshipped to Canadian and American ping. In the first place there is a points stated that they set their price very serious shrink in our grass fed es by the Winnipeg, Chicago and cattle if long in transit. On account the Winnipeg, Chicago and cattle it long in transit. On accounting long of the railway company causing long of the railway company causing long below in cartain shipments and the ped to the old country stated that they were advised as to prices in the old country and bought accordingly Mr. Burns, who can perhaps not be included in any of these classes, stat- buying, thus causing the producer to

"Well, when the market in the old should be borne by the buyer. It "country is high I fix my price by "that. Q.—But how when the old "country market is low? A.—Well, then I fix my price according to my by the shrinkage system is badly abused. We have instances in the When the producer was asked how evidence where men have driven cat-

he set the price on his animal the invariable answer was that he had to had them subjected to a 5 per cent. take what he was offered and that he shrink. In other cases where cattle took the first offer for fear he have been starved 12 and 15 hours

pertaining to the existence of a com-

country as far as I know.'

Winnipeg:

should never get ano der. In this connection we would like to mention that although Burns & Co. very extensive buyers of all clas. rent his answer is: "We cannot dicses of cattle in this province, of late ate in making the bargain. We must they have done no exporting, their ex-port cattle being turned over princi-pally to Gordon & Ironsides, of Win-nipeg. We know that Mr. Gordon nipeg. We know that Mr. Gordon amongst buyers and that there is an has selected Mr. Burns' cattle at the shipping point, taking the exports to

winninger, while Mr. Burns took the this unreasonable shrinkage was remainder or butcher's stuff to Calgary. Some of the producers objected to this method, claiming that it was proof that there was an agreement be-tween the two companies. We have tween the two companies. We have to say that we are of the opinion that such business is quite legitimate. It is abused and is used by the buyer as a mere cloak to make the producer believe that he is receivin fact we are of the opinion that it ing a higher price per pound than is a method which has proved of di-

is a method which has proved of di-rect benefit to the stock raisers of the province in that Mr. Burns when purchasing does not cull the bunch as most of the buyers are obliged to lbs. off or one animal per car, For some reason there is a lack of thus, if we have twenty cars in a

healthy competition in the buying rain load, it means 24,000 lbs., which of cattle in this province. Almost it 5c per pound means \$1,200 in one without exception the producer made rain load, indeed a very fair profit the complaint that there was an ab solute lack of competition.

Solute lack of competition. One reason why there are not more buyers in the country is that the ex-porting business is an extensive one

porting business is an extensive one and as we stated before can only be executed successfuly by men of ex-ceptional ability and possessors of large capital. Another reason why there is not greater competition in the buying of cattle is due to the fact that buyers in handle with profit the poor cattle is due to the profit the poor cannot handle with profit the poor class of animals which is offered for class of animals which is offered for evidence goes to show that the brand

and better finished we are satisfied inspector would sit in his office and that there would be a greater demand ask the shipper for a list of brands for it and thus there would be increased competition.

Stock Yards. the following

Olive Wingrove, Lily McEmery, Al- Wat ers, Joe Scarborough, Ned Flavin

man Riske, Edward Hyne, Arnold av lenburg, Beatrice Montgomery, Viola Powers, Gustav Ortlieb, Lulu Sex-Violet Buhrer, Lizzie Crewth³r, Louise Leake, Fred Crumb, May Atkins, Clarke, Georgina McMaster, Julian Clarke, Georgina McMaster, McIntyre, Cora Somers, Beta Thomson

Attendance - Wesley hun Chapman, Archie Wright, Alfred dard IV. Junior (Fourth street east)-Mabel McCluney, Edgar Duncan, Jessie Beaton, Verna Mayor, Margaret MacLean, Colin Fraser, Thomas Sheppard, Guy Fraser, Hartley Fisher, Elder, Gladys Powers, James Lila Richards, Archie Bassett. Harry Warren, Horace Warren, Alice commended: Charles Richards, Tillie Sheppard, George Skinner; Alban Dixon, D. R. Grant, Ella Wilson. From Standard III. Junior to Stanson.

dard III. Senior (Fourth streat east)-Progress in Studies-Harry Warren Florence Deitz, Irene Luckett, George Horace, Arthur Chapman, Zetta Has-tie, Isabel Whitla, Alice Grey, Amy Lavell, Nora Young, Lorne Campbel Recommended: Mary Beaton, Jessi Riske, Emma Bosenous, Agnes Mc-Master, Sydney Dodd, Harold Dodd, Helen Ross.

Standard IC.

Progress in Studies-Arthur Fraser, Edith Paterson, Olive Jones, Harry Thomson, Percy Hardy, Marshall Daisy Buhrer, Lily Whitla, Vesta Carl Marjorie Spicer, Harvey Mc-Thomson, Percy Hardy, Marshall Haughn, Helen Connor, Nina Carsadden, Genet Howatson.

Arno Willcock, Clarence Willcock, Clifford Bradshaw, Harvy Ross, John Attendance-Kathleen Dickson, Dol-Newman, Gladys Fraser, Violet Whitla, Jim Macalister, Arthur Mcsett, Sam Renas, Jimmie Greene, Arthur Fraser, Harold Miller, Adolph Miller, Lizzie Ruccius, Sadie Marsh, Keown. From Junior II. to Senior II. (Fourth street east)—Charlie Renas, Teddy Pope, Milton MacIntyre, Annie Vogel, Robert Rowley, Ray Weir, Allan Keown. Ben Miller, Cecil Alexander, Edith Paterson, George Huff, Frank Dodd, Marshall Haughn, Helen Connor, Richard Benson, Percy Hardy, Nina Fraser, Cyril Hardy, Cora Robinson, Josie Grien. Recommended: Russell Carscadden.

Hulbert. From Senior II. to Junior III. (Second street west)-Elsie New, Jas. Standard II. Attendance-Marjorie Spicer, Daisy Suhrer, Clifford Bradshaw, Harvey Robinson, Helen Bush, Meta Robin Ross, Milton MacIntyre, Gay Rucson, Guss Krossa, Norman McClellan, Fred Poole, Ruby Boyer, John Munro, cius, Annie Vogel, Letta Green, R. G. Holden, John Whitla, Clara McMen-Albert Harris, John Carmichael, Carri Swift, Mildred McBride, Elmor Canomy, Gordon Douglas, Robert Rowley, Lily Whitla, Allan Fraser, Cora Robdler, Willie Jackson, Olive Murray, Helen McLean.

Standard III. For Attendance-Olive Wells, Verna Mayor, James Bell. D. R. Grant, Elizabeth Heisel. Gertie Gray, Mary Beat-

on, Frank Hewitt, Albert Somers, Irene Sheppard. Standard IV. Progress in Studies-Mable Mc-Cluney, Edgar Duncan, Jessie Beaton, Verna Mayor, Margaret Elder, Gladys Powers, Florence Deitz, Lorne Campbell, Irene Luckett, George Lavell, Nora Young, Mary Beaton, Jessie Leod, Ivy Fuller, Phyllis Mc. Cyril Kenned,y Tony Marshall, Hotson. Standard V.

Attendance-Arthur Deitz, Helen Hotson, Vera O'Grady, Walter Ruc- dals. ius, Justine Burwash, Willie Fowler, Progress in Studies-Jean McClel-lan, Walter Ruccius, Helen Hotson,

tan, Walter Ruccius, Helen Hotson, Mary Mills, Luella Roth. Arthur Deitz, Blanche Beaton, Willie Fowler, Burger. Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 26-About two hundred men went to work in the Phoenix mine today amid general the Smelters start as soon

inspector would sit in his office and ask the shipper for a list of brands without ever seeing the cattle that were shipped. In the majority of cases the brand inspectors at present engaged are not competent men, not being able to decipher the plainest

government and the Salvation Army, man who comes prepared to take up and stock a farm in the west is

The British Columbia government man who proposes to give employ-nas concluded an arrangement with ment to himself and possibly others, the Salvation Army, whereby the lat- He will not join the unemployed, but ter contracts to supply a given num-ber of immigrant settlers and work-It is somethin Pauline Martin. Recommended: Ethel It is something I think, upon which Porte, Macie Radway, Edith Mackeningmen, the government thus express. the government may be congratulated, ing its confidence in the army's sys. that it has the support of the Star in em. It would be a good thing for Alits immigration policy. The Winni berta if our government would follow peg Telegram on November 1, 1907,

suit. We need men. The Winnipeg Telegram, on April Britain, says: Statistics all show that the class rd, 1907. said:

Never in the history of western Canadian development has western the Canada so desired men, skilled and the opportunities been greater for the man willing to work, and never has Re-Tillie it been more important than that the the government policy. In an editor labor market of the west shall be it had to say: supplied to some degree proportionate to the crying demand at the present

time.

Jessie

Hotson, Irene Sheppard, Emily Hunt, Martha Knechtel, Fred Job, Maude Reyholds, Elizabeth Heisel, Marion Rowley, Ruth Ruccius, Helen Miller. The Manufacturers' Lament. prosperous, and would not exchange The annual meeting of the Toronto their present position for the one they The annual meeting of the foronic left to come here. Immigrants are others came with them, people came tion was held on July 11th, 1907. The laborare and willing and adoptable retiring chairman, Mr. John Firstlaborers and willing and adaptable brook, gave an address, from which general laborers have saved enough Carl, Marjorie Spicer, Harvey Mc-Lean, R. G. Holden, Mike Verbitzki, Arno Willcock, Clarence Willcock, money to tide themselves over the auote:

The city was not attractive to the manufacturer unless there was plenty of skilled labor to be had, and this If the Immigration Department has was where Toronto was sadly handito some extent been taken by surprise, capped. Skilled help is even more lifficult to obtain now than a year both by the continuance of the flow ago, and the situation was indeed an acute one, vitally concerning the welfare of the city as a whole. Factories submit that it is only in company had expanded altogether beyond the with all the leaders of thought throughout the country on this quesncrease in the number of available nechanics. Notwithstanding the re- tion. If we have erred, so has everyone else. So that there may be no peated agitations the government per-sisted in confining its efforts to the mistake about what the policy of the encouragement of the immigration of government is in regard to immigration, I quote from a pamphlet issued agriculturists and railway laborers, in 1907, reprinted from a former issue, while the importation of skilled labor in which it is set out: and factory hands was left to private In this it is set out that the classes initiative. This policy, which would inevitably throw the splendid markets of the rapidly developing Northwest wanted in Canada are tenant farmers,

From Junior II. to Senior II. (Second street west)—Ervine Poole, Spbil Clarke, Vivian Merrill, Henry Poth into the hands of the United States manufacturer, had compelled the Roth, Henry Wapshett, Marjorie Clark, Mabel Weber, Herbie Crawtord, on February 1 last to open a labor department in London, Eng. In the short space of five months since then, Clark, Mabel Weber, Herbie Crawford, Edna Hass, Aldon Dixon, John Mar-shall, Wesley Madill, George Wheat-ley, Marjorie Austin, Eddie McLean, John Mandie. in spite of all these difficulties for organizing such a bureau, over 800 skill- lowing appears : From 8 nior Part II, to Junior II. ed workers have been contracted for to come to Canada, of which nearly dian government are confined to se-(Second street west)-Ellen Lafleche Dan Varnum, Isabel Munro, Jim Mc 300 have arrived to-day. Toronto was getting her quota of these, but they were a mere pittance through the in-McLeod Roy Vollum, Clarence Fawcatt, Edna Fow-ler, Willie Frans n, Ruth Lovell, Chas Swartz. Recommended: Marion Lan-

From investigations carried

ern Canada as a load to be can ried and not a profitable asset.

The Present Success

But when the administration changed, the policy changed. The new gov-ernment appreciated the fact that people were necessary to make the country, that if there was to be wealth produced in the west, there must be people there to produce it, and they set about getting the people. Their speaking of emigration from Great first attempt was to bring back from the States those hundreds of thouswhich left the country last year, and ands, those millions of native born Canadians who had up to then found those who have since left, has been their homes in the great republic. The very best the country can fur Liberal administration entered upon a vigorous campaign in that connection. It was slow work at first and difficult. This government then directed its energies to England and the ial on Monday, December 16th, 1907, continent and endeavored to induce from these countries a stream of immigration of the classes of people who The men who came to Canada

qualified to take their places among and make productive the lands that would make homes on our prairies our producers are, generally speaking, had lain fallow so long. At last success began to smile on their efforts. country began to be cultivated, pro duction increased and so did wealth. trade and prosperity. And as the prairies in the west became produc-tive, so did the country in the east progress. Our friends opposite try to depreciate that policy, but I think the country will agree that whatever we did was done for the best, that what we did had good results, and that our policy was far better than the do nothing policy which characterized the administration of our hon friends opposite. One of the strongest factors in the progress Canada has made in the past few years has been the immigration policy of this government. That policy has not been the same from the beginning. It has had to be changed according to circumstances to meet the different cases

as they arose. At one time it would have been madness to have induced farm laborers, general laborers and navvies. The classes not wanted are people to come from Europe to the clerks, draftsmen, telegraphists, shop eastern provinces of Canada, assistants, professional men, school-The Difference

energetic im-

masters and teachers, civil engineers Previous to 1896 it would have been and architects, surveyors. an insane proposition to bring out British immigrants to Ontario or In a more recent pamphlet the fol-

Quebec. There was not room in these The immigration efforts of the Canaprovinces for the people who were here. Skilled labor was then leaving Canada so fast that our neighbors en borers, railway construction men and acted an alien labor law to protect female domestic servants. Those seekthemselves. We had placed a million people in the United States in the preceding year. This government has followed an active and migration policy for the past eleven years. It has been phenomenally suc-Here is another:

cessful. But, in these eleven years, notwithstanding that success, and draw from all quarters of the earth, Important to farmers. Farmers, it has not been able to replace the is employment for 25,000 additional farm laborers, railway construction native-born Canadians who were lost girls in Ontario alone, of whom 10,000 men and female domestic servants are to this country before this policy was

the only people whom the Canadian entered upon. It has not been able The number of male mechanics want- Immigration Department advises to to bring into Canada a million people; ed is incalculable, but the excessive come to Canada. All other should get our friends on the other side were definite assurance of employment in able to send a million Canadians out. At the thirteenth annual meeting of Canada before leaving home, and We ask the country to judge between the Maritime Board of Trade, held have money enough to support them their policy and ours.

could easily be absorbed in Toronto. dearth of labor is patent on all sides.

astrial thirst. The situation de- ing occupation other than the above mands the execution of the same ag- specified are advised to secure absogressive government policy to encour. | lute assurances of employment before age the immigration of skilled labor they leave home, as the government and factory hands generally that is cannot assist them in securing emnow pursued in the case of agriculployment. on by the branch two months ago, it is conservatively estimated that there

