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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908. A SQUARE DEAL IN VOTING.

The Hardisty Enterprise has undertaken to correct some misrepresentations of the new Election Act. made by Tory campaigners in the Strathcona constituency. The charges made from the platform were that a clause in the Election Act destroys the secrecy of the ballot. The Journal, whose business it is to endorse anything its party managers happen to say, comes to the rescue with the statement that the secrecy of the ballot is certainly destroyed.

The fact of the matter, as anyone who has taken the trouble to read the act knows, is that the clause referred to was drafted to make it more certain that the will of the majority of the electors shall prevail in the election of a candidate. Heretofore, if any deputy returning officer appeared upother marks than the initials of the on the back of the ballot it was count- makes good. ed a spoiled ballot. Everybody re members the campaign of 1806 when John Freeborn, the Tory organizer, came up to Manitoba and practically

these ballots preferring to be guided by the will of the voters rather than by the technicalities of the law, but an appeal is now threatened and the man who won a majority of the votes may lose his seat through the blundering of two deputy returning offi-

The Journal describes very graphically how the deputy returning officer might put some mysterious marks on safeguarding his franchise against any benches declared that Messrs. Fieldelection officials. Get rid of technicalities in voting and make it easy for French statesmanship. vevery vote to tell in the election of a member of Parliament.

TELLS ITS OWN TALE.

not with the view to enriching the manufacturer or making the goods

is for the Conservative leader and the represents. C.P.R. president to think together in The show of live stock is an excelunity. Nobody is surprised to find lent one and the stables are thronged was issued recently containing this these two men agreeing upon political with admiring visitors at every four proclamation: Conservative party. If this comment ment of the show is well up to the vising Judges under 'The Manitoba questions of matters of policy for the of the day when open. Every departhad only mentioned the name of the mark, and it is certain to be one of Election Act, to adjourn their respectively. the distinguished senator is the real money to hold this exhibition, but fullest opportunity may be given to make clear that the distinguished senator is the real money to hold this exhibition, but fullest opportunity may be given to any and every individual who desired the both have been well spent. It is to be heard at any of the courts of "two in one proposition, leader of the both have been well spent. It is to be heard at any of the courts of try party in the Senate and solicitor, the credit of the southern city that a revision provided for by Orders-in-

THE MAN WHO MAKES GOOD. reat college prizes has again been monstrated by the winning of the bridge University by the son of a Lon lon pedlar, a poor Russian Jew who was driven from his own land by per-

The name of the Senior Wrangler of imbridge is Selig Brodetsky, and his ccess furnishes a remarkable exaple of the possibilities open to the orest boy in the English elementary chools. His father landed in Lor don absolutely penniless some sixteen years ago. Selig attended the Jew's free school in the East End of London. of which Lord Rothschild is President While there he won a scholarshi which enabled him to go to Trinit; Cellege, Cambridge, in 1906, and he i ow in possession of scholarships proncing £250 a year.

Incidents of this kind serve to teach s that a man is pretty much what he makes himself, and that people never fail to accord a full meed of praise to the man of humble origin who winhonor and distinction. The present Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain is the son of a shoemaker, at cyidence that even the great political sitions in a land of aristocratic ad

THE CITY AND THE C.P.R

A new amendment to the Railway Act should go far to facilitate a setestablished a school for the instruc- tlement between the city and the tion of deputy returning officers in C.P.R. re the closing of the street the methods of spoiling ballots. Quite north of Jasper avenue. The amenda number of thumbnail artists gradu- ment confirms a ruling recently made ated, and a good many ballots were by the chairman that the Railway spoiled with small marks other than Commission that the Board had power to order a Railway Company to ele It is also a fact that among the vate or depress their tracks crossing hundreds of deputy returning officers streets in any municipality-regard necessary in every general election less of any contrary agreement made there are always a few who, like the between the Company and the munici ordinary run of humanity, are apt to pality. Whether the Board hal this make mistakes. Some of these blun- power before or not the purpose of ders have cost a candidate, who had the amendment explicitly confers it a majority of the votes in his favor, upon them. One of the points of dis his election. A whole poll has been agreement between the C.P.R. and thrown out because the deputy return- this city has been the insertion of a ing officer left out a third initial in clause requiring the bridging of the marking the ballots, and other small closed streets when the Commission marks inadvertently placed on a bal-lot have robbed electors of their fran-and the Company refused. It would with inferior goods at these high To the recent Ontario general elector to further insist on the clause. Neith-

ANOTHER AUTHORITY SPEAKS.

The French Senate has adjourned again assemble. Their attitude is de-people's failure to make good. clared due to the protests of the French farmers that the treaty gave from this is so small as to make it a the Canadian farmers a chance to in foolish plea, and why could the deputy not put a tail to his initials as a more trade than the reciprocal benemark and still keep within the old fits were likely to confer on the French law. The ballot under the new act farmers. In other words, Canada'. representatives made so good a treaty question, the object of this particular from Canada's standpoint that the clause being the old Liberal principle other fellows decline to agree to it. of having every man's vote count, Yet the cit'nunes on the Opposition

THE DOMINION FAIR

The Dominion Fair now in progress in Calgary may be classed among the fancy that these good and kind manu-After all its pretended indignation has far surpassed anything that had on their goods if they receive further praise for what he has accomplished the market just as dear as possible President of the Canadian Pacific dertaking. The entire Fair Board has than it was last, have the manufacture of the Canadian Pacific dertaking. worked with a will and done itself turers reduced the prices of their thought out transportation policy, which will have for its aim the clos-

manufacturer or making the goods more expensive to the consumer."

In the districts building the exhibits that cannot thrive in the vigorous end and with the object of fixing the channels of Canadian trade eastward and westward. These were the basic principles of the national policier, as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy would doubtless admit, and these exhibit is one of the most unique and would easily do credit to the Toronto and ability, not mendicants who remainded in the vigorous end and the vigorous end and thrive in the vigorous end and vigorous end that cannot thrive in the vigorous end and the vigorous end and vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that will their end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that will the vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that will the vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that will the vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that cannot thrive in the vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that will the vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that vigorous end of canada. What we want is vigorous, healthy industries that vigorous end of canada. would doubless admit, and these extractive ever seen at any fair upon of protection. We are quite confident Borden's progressive policy of to- the continent. The Saskatchewan pro- the Canadian woollen manufacturers day." How beautiful and how pleasant it the great grain growing province

Inservative leader in the Upper the best advertisements the Province tive courts of revision from day to onservative leader in the Opper the best advertisements the day. an ty would have been complete, as gary something both in time and such doubt and to make clear that the

THE EDMORTON BULLETIN for the C.P.R. It is truly a great splendid effort is being made to pro- Council numbered 12,842 and 12,868. vide accommodation for the visitors to the fair, and that no increased rates are being charged by the hotels. That there is no royal road to the The Exhibition management has indeed done well.

mark to the effect that u his party and exercise at any such adjourne ment in Canada means a return to

The Canadian Textile Journal ing of specific duties upon tweeds and jected during the last month. ther textiles. A series of bulletins, peculiar paragraph:

"The reason that specific duties are necessary to rescue these industries will be made clear in inture bulletins. It will be sufficient now for cessions," which look well on paper the Canadian consumer to realize and sound well when read, but which iff are growing more ridiculous. These given him any reduction in the cost less. his clothing, as he expected, it

he cost of clothing, then the Canadian manufacturer surely has no comne ought to be able to live as well as annually not later than the first day pefore, Again, if the imported goods buy only Canadian tweeds. If these backed by the facts, they may be sure the purchasing public will soon share their secret.

If prices have not been reduced are iacturers of textiles are such an in- more electors disfranchised at with inferior goods at these high Francois Xavier on July 15, than to further insist on the clause. Neithdeputy returning officers failed to detach the counterfoils from the ballots.

In the recount the judge counted

vantage of some 20 per cent. duty is gistration have been defective or not without endorsing the trade treaty simply not worth while. If the wool- existent. with Canada. This is a polite way of len industries of Canada cannot live intimating that the Senators do not under present conditions, the farmers place to place, the concession will be view the measure with approval, and hogs and cattle and wheat should not of very considerable value, and might are not likely to sanction it when they be asked to bear the embargo of these be considered as affording a possil

The first bulletin issued by the Tex tile Journal, in one of its paragraphs nakes the following plea:

"Give our woollen and knitting mills the security afforded by the old specific duties, so as to protect the capital invested, and they will guarantee that the Canadian con-sumer will pay no more for his farmer and merchant will have the advantage of the home market Is there anyone so foolish as t

successful undertakings, in fact it lacturers will not raise the price upat Dr. Clark showing that the C.P.R. been expected. The fair is a credit protection. Buy in the cheapest and and the Conservative party were one to the city in which it is being held, sell in the dearest market, is the busiand the same institution, the Journal and to the province. The secretary, ness maxim of manufacturers as well publishes the following editorial com- Mr. Richardson, deserves very great as other people, and they will make "The West will agree with the in his most important part of the un- Wool is very much cheaper this year main essentials to establish the original idea and intention of confederation, first a strong and well-ed a great deal toward the success of dustry of Canada should be a healthy which will have for its aim the closer connection of the West with the East; and, secondly, "a wise, pruddent of the Exhibition Board, and Sir dent of the Exhibition Board, and Sir den In the districts building the exhibits that cannot thrive in the vigorous cl

> A "GOLD BRICK." An extra of the Manitoba Gazette

"Whereas some doubt has been ex

worst, simply amounts to this, that i

'Now know ye that, by and with advice and consent of our Execuive Council of our Province of Mani cial and financial panic. oba, we do hereby proclaim that, in addition to the days and times ap-pointed by the said Orders-in-Council

or the said Revising Judges to hole said courts, the said Revising Judges great mathematical prize at Cam- ANOTHER PLEA FOR PROTECTION shall have power to adjourn from da The hostility of the manufacturers to day the said courts of revision as by them deemed necessary, in order to the preferential tariff is being by them deemed necessary individual to give to any and every individual manifested quite frequently, and occa- who desires to appear at the said court ionally a Conservative member in or courts of revision the fullest opportunity the House of Commons drops a re- tunity of being heard, and to have was returned to power the preference as at the said courts to be held on ould be repealed, all of which goes the dates set forth in said Orders-in to indicate that a change of Govern- Council numbered 12,842 and 12,868. This is of some interest and value as showing that not even the triple plated assurance of the Roblin Gov rnment has been able to withstand

now out with an appeal for the aboli- the sustained criticism to which their ion of the preigrence or the re-impos- notorious Election Act has been subapparent "climb-down" is intended, ther textiles. A series of bulletins, no doubt, to strengthen the hands of the opposition in their no return to protection in these lines gotiations with the Dominion Gov of goods. The letter accompanying ernment over the Aylesworth Bill the first bulletin, contains this rather Mr. Borden that it was impossible longer to defend the Manitoba Elec

that while the present tariff has not are in effect little better than worth-statements are for use in Western The Order-in-Council, on its face has given the poor man a much in- authorizes the judges to sit beyond ferior article for actual wear than in the hours originally fixed by the Govthe days when Canadian goods were ernment for the courts of revision and party, and is patiently waiting the re-

Act, which reads; plaint, as, if his prices have not been and in all cases be finally revised and Mr. David Henderson, the present reduced by the reduction of the tariff concluded, as by this Act provided, Conservative member for Halton, is

s so much inferior to the Canadian journments will be impracticable for quires the opportunity for the manuarticle does he think the average lack of time, since all the county Canadian purchaser so easily duped court judges have their time for the that he will not soon find this out, and present month fully taken up; and Assuming, however, that the law can two statements are true, let the Cana- be ignored, the power to adjourn givdian manufacturers adopt trade marks on to the judges will be of little value with "Made in Canada" as an out- to the public unless the judges are with "Made in Canada" as an out-standing feature, and if their knowl-irom place to place upon evidence beedge that their goods are the best is ing forthcoming that this is called for backed by the facts, they may be sure in the public interest. Judge Prudhomme, for instance, holds Court of Revision for Assiniboia at St. Francois Xavier, on June 27. If he adwe to be told that Canadian manu- benefit will this be to the hundred or They will no more be able to

attend the Court of Revision at S to build up these incompetents by vision at Ste. Anne's if given three taxing the farmers and workmen of months time to appear. In half the Canada. This class of industry that cannot compete with the present ad-

If the judges are given the power djourn from time to time and from basis of compromise though it would still leave many just grievances un edressed. But the proposition pu orward in this latest proclamation "gold-brick," pure and simple. Winnipeg Free Press.

LEADER CALLED DOWN.

In the light of the recent criticism of some of the members of the Oppoclothing, and yet will be provided sition of the Government aid rendered with a better article and in every to the banks to relieve the financial variety of patterns desired, while stringency in Canada, it is interesting to recall that when this matter was created by a great industry, giving up for a brief discussion in the Comemployment to more hands in proportion to capital invested than any a leading Conservative paper in Ouanc, took Hen. Geo. E. Foster pretty everely to task for his attempt turn such action of the Government o a partizan account, and warmily emmended Finance Minister Fielding or his action in the matter. The World editorial was headed "Mr. Fielding and the Financial Crisis,"

and its full text reads: "It takes only an ordinary man to conform to the rut of ordinary remistances, but it is left to those who rise above this sphere to see occasions when the ordinary method advantage. This is not only applistatutory rules had to be broken to fashion. The preferential tariff opentide over the Canadian financial ed a trade with Great Britain, making stringency a few months ago. In a ready market for Canadian farm loaning the banks some five million dollars of government paper, it is quite possible that a crisis was with better markets and increased averted and distress warded off from prices, to purchase from and pay the

paent from the Finance Minister's turers as well, statement to the Dominion House The result has been exactly contrar than one million dollars was now that a man of the calibre of Hon.

Strong ministers of state have nevwelfare of their country the supreme times as much annually. er was right in his contention that a full explanatory statement should t plain that the executive must not violate the laws save for reasons that carry with them their own jusproved by the Legislature.

THE TARIFF AND ITS RESULTS. The hysterical efforts of Opposition newspapers to prove that the Laurier

lovernment has not reformed the tar Canada only as in the Eastern cities the Manufacturers' Association is still the firm friend of the Conservative If there has been no reduction in clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh, in the clause 83, of the Manitoba Election power that the pound of flesh power that the pound of flesh power that the powe shape of a higher tariff, may be again dress from the two houses of parlia- to setetlers to make a happy and pros "Lists of electors shall in any event exacted from the people of Canada. ment. The second was the bill to conon record in favor of the repeal of the provinces to pre-empt an additional happy and prosperous in the enjoy-If the law is to be observed, ad-British preference, and it only reservative administration, the return lesser magnitude, namely, a bill to thinks what that bill provided for is facturers to secure, through a Cono the former high tariff against Britsh goods with the usual result of n producers. liminished trade and consequent loss The civil service bill is a measure

of the Canadian farmers' best market, We have only to look up Hansard of 1897 to find out-where the Conservative party stood when Mr. Fielding with it, their only objection being that ntroduced his first revision of the tar- it is not to be immediately applied to profit. The bill will add to the up-Speaking in the House of Commons, iff, including the preferential tariff. journs the court, say to July 15, what Sir Charles Tupper, the leader of the attempted to introduce the competi-Conservative party, said: into operation, and the hon. gentlemen knows that the industries of tlemen knows that the industries of examination cannot be completely appropriately appro

"The result is that this tariff goes this country, are already paralyzed in consequence, while hon, members There are gloat over the destruction of Cana-

upon the best interests of Canada and upon its great industries. Still, I unhesitatingly say that, from a line of the busy world outside the cloistered security of a government of the cloid party point of view, the hon, gentlenen are doing our work; they are The general work of the inside serto abuse that power at a cost of a

the various appointments within the become effective September, 1908, was true Tory doctrine, the several grades will have to be devised; inserted. The bill stands for amend-Protectionist theory that Canadian and, on this being done, an order in ments and third reading tomorrow. canufacturers are so poor a lot that council will issue bringing the branch they cannot compete without a tariff is the only prudent course; and the s high as Haman's gallows. True to adoption of it signifies a more sincere is Tory traditions, Sir Charles did desire to make the bill a success than fire which occurred here recently will not waste any sympathy upon the bound of the property will be and the bound of the agricultural classes, his only care was evitable consequence of dissatisfaction licitor general, who represents the dis the "sacrifice of the industries." The among government employees them trict in Ottawa, has, it is stated, plans nost disappointing feature of the late Conservative leaders prediction, howver, is that it failed to prove true. "The deepest wrong that ever was in-

advantage. This is not only appli-cable to commercial life, but it is the roll to which he assigned it, with help; and a minister may, at any time, ernment aid, although the Domini of action. Just such an instance as tion of the tariff failed to paralyze the gate on the organization of his departing the fire, which entirely destroyed all ment and the conduct and efficience of the fire, which entirely destroyed all many who might have suffered un-der the extreme stringency which ing prosperity, not only to the egrihen occurred.
"The usefulness of this step is ap-

on Tuesday, that of the total advance made by the Government less rance ma than one million dollars was now outstanding. It is extremely difficult to estimate the value of the in numbers and in prosperity. Durada to the sold at \$3 an acre; and as there will Government's advances to the banks ing the eighteen years of protection be some 14,000,000 acres for sale a large new source of revenue will be made during the crop-moving period in Canada our exports in manufactory. but the fact that it exerted a remarkable and beneficial influence on the financial situation should in 1878 to \$7,768,875 in 1895, the last on the mancial state of the prevent any carping criticism from year of Conservative rule in Canada, is estimated to cost \$15,000,000. The we are surprised making an increase of only \$3,663,453 over \$40,000,000 acres is over \$40,000,000. So that ample provision is being made for the new rail-obsolid attempt. make political capital out of this home industries." During ten years road; and the general treasury will

he was willing to state the country's credit to the extent of five mil- reductions have been made in the tar- policy of Messrs. R. S. Lake and John Herron are not one. Mr. Lake thinks lion dollars to avert what might iff along other lines, what do we find? lion dollars to avert what might iff along other lines, what do we find? cultivation is enough. The purchaser have proved a disastrous commer- In 1906, the exports of manufactured would thus be able to stay on his own Exceptional erises call for except goods from Canada had grown to \$24,- farm and send a man to break up a

tional measures, and when concern- 561,112, or an increase of \$16,692,237 few acres on the purchased homest tional measures, and when concern-ed with finance, promptitude is us-in about seven years less time than sell. This would be the thin edge of ually of vital importance. No one disputes the proposition that the impairment of the reserves was a seri- plished. Under protection the inous infraction of the law, and one crease was at the rate of about \$200,only to be justified by the existence 000 per year, and under a reduced of an imminent national danger. tariff the increase amounted to about stand for cultivation with settlement. er hesitated to make the safety and \$1,600,000 per year, or fully eight which is absolutely necessary to popu-

aw, whenever assured that only in No other evidence is required to met. Mr. Fielding is entitled to amole credit for his assumption of that beneficial to Canada. The moderate heavy responsibility, but Mr. Fos- tariff has shown beyond doubt that it makes for the general prosperity of Canada, and with a dozen years' exthe earliest possible moment and a perience of present conditions is not lister of interior then proposed to throw bill of indemnity presented. These likely to awaken any earnest desire things are necessary if only to make among Canadian citizens to return to Mr. Foster's fiscal policy. The manufacturers, of course, would like to setification, and that are formally ap- cure more than their share of these prosperous conditions, and would revel in a return, though brief, to a sys tem under which they could levy a lit-

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION.

Ottawa Free Press-Two measures the first magnitude were promoted n the House of Commons last week. The first was the civil service bill, embodying the principle of entry by competitive examination under the control of a commission, removable, like west, asking this country to add to amend them, so as to enable homesteaders in the dry belt of the two new erty nor encountering difficulties, but ilar terms, another homestead within There was also a third measure of drawal of last year's bill, he now continue the bounty on lead on some-only justice to the old settler. Hon. what more advantageous terms to the Geo. E. Foster is the finest sample of

which will give general satisfaction. It has the support of the opposition who are almost completely satisfied the outside as well as the inside service. But this objection has not much weight. Great Britain herself never tive system all at once; and there are still persons doing government work who never have been and never will plied to appointments in the service duties requiring special qualifications that do not permit of House today, Senator Lougheed que dian industries. I was reading the being tested by an ordinary written wail, the sorrowful wail, of these examination; and there are men, who, Railway Commission, and, in wan, the softward war, of the months of the were ruined, that their mills must an examination. It is only the genwere ruined, that their limits had been close, and that they saw staring leral administrative work, capable of questions the work would be reduced them in the face a return to the debeing conveniently classified, that can He thought the appointment of an aslorable state of things that existed be brought successfully under the test

be brought successfully under the test when the hon, gentleman who last addressed the House was in charge of the fiscal policy of this country. I say that a deeper wrong never was inflicted upon Canada."

be brought successfully under the test of competitive examination. Clerk-ships, inspectorships and such like appointments, where the requirements of knowledge are pretty well known, can be fairly gauged by a number of well to restrain juveniles from the use of the country in cases where the requirements of the country was reported from committee.

On the second reading of the bill to restrain juveniles from the use of the country was reported from committee. inflicted upon Canada."

"I feel that, so far from rejoicing at it from a party standpoint, I deplore from the bottom of my heart the ruin that is going to be inflicted to the ruin that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running that is going to be inflicted to the running to th

showing the people of this country that no reliance can be placed upon the most solemn declarations first to come under the benefits of the fragrant weed within the precincts of on the most solemn declaration bill. The experience gained in apply-parliament. The bill was read a or out of it; they are showing the people of this country that, having long the people of this country that, having long the garden in apply parnament. The bill was read a second time.

On motion of Sir Richard Cartpeople of this country that, having bringing the outside service under the wright, the grain bill was referred wished for, they are now prepared outside service will be reviewed, so amendent regarding classification of sacrifice of the industries of Canclassification; then the tests to meet proviso of Senator Young that the act branches of the service, with the in- modernized. Hon. Jacques Bureau, so-

> officers, clerks and other emovees. The commission will there and help them to keep the service up mable to do this. In fact, there is no exalted position of minister of the its most splendid predecessor. ever aspire to it. . . .

The land bill, in so far as the new proposal contained therein is concern-improved at no little cost and infinit

he was willing to stake the coun- has been cut off, and very substantial and cultivation conditions. With this troubles under which Ireland has been oring, and which could never be tolerated in Canada. The government late the country that it is proposed to

> throw open under the new condi The opposition also find fault with e limitations in respect of area; bu ast year when a similar bill was induced throwing open a larger area hev said it was too sweeping and would upset land values. The minpresent bill, he throws open only those n and about the country known as e dry belt. Messrs. Herron and Lake must, therefore, have changed eir opinions; and Hon. Geo. E. Foser, from whom, of course, no one ever xpects political consistency, seems to ve changed too. He is now a blat the more tribute upon the agricultural ant champion of the pioneer, who, he thought last year, was almost too well Listen to this:-

"You can go from one end of the rest to the other and you cannot find ny plea that the poverty and hardain and disturbance and difficulty of he settler makes it necessary for this ountry to say to him: We will give you another large addition by way enefice, we will add largess to gift There is no crying need in the north

were neither weighed "down by pov-Yet, ofter clamoring for the with-

political weathercock the country The lead bounties bill continues the ounty, but makes it operative when

stead of 12 pounds 10 shillings per ton, building of the industry in the Kootenays, where the lead output has increased five-fold since the government first aided it in 1903.

WORK IN THE SENATE!

Secure Cigarettes. Ottawa, July 7.-In the Upper tioned the wisdom of doubling the precedents and decisions on mos

Senator Ellis, approving, regretted

coured grain was stricken out. become effective September, 1908, was

Rebuilding Ansient City

Three Rivers, July 7-The disastrou selves and a possible failure of the for the straightening and widening of whole scheme for cutting out political the mediaeval lanes into wide streets. influence in the filling of public of- Building operations are delayed until settlement with the insurance people. The commission is to have a general who are having a hard time adjusting rtifying duty in the case of all spect losses, although a number of claims have ial appointments and all temporary been paid. There is a possibility of gov-

Bigger and Better.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.-The Winthe scratch. A minister is often nipeg exhibition, to be opened by nable to do this. In fact, there is no greater slavery than attaches to the July 11, will surpass in every respect crown; and no one with a weak con- entries have increased by 70 per cent stitution or a liking for ease should -somewhat striking in this year of financial gloom. They are of bette class, and, most important of all, they will find accommodation awaiting them that has been lingenuity.

> Colonel Dismissed Band. Kingston, Ont., July 7.-The 14th Regiment band has refused to go to Quebec because no allowance of cxtra pay was made. The colonel has

eased in Tabriz vesterday evening. matter. The action of the Finance of Liberal rule, in which one third of mot be called upon to contribute a thanks to the efforts of the Russian considered at its very the whole tasiff against British goods worst, simply amounts to this, that

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service Among the visitors at the Pair this week are Miss Jor post office staff; Miss Bell geon, W. E. Forbes and F Mr. Carruthers, principa e mbe school, 's presiding examinations at the Alexan

Lloyd Spencer- and fam vesterday from their cottag ley sucet to the larger

The baseball game last tween the Baptists and terians was the best game ed by the Church League. tists have picked up a of experienced ball 1 proved more than a r opponents. favor of the Baptists.

Wm. Carruthers who have been keeping Wigwam, expect to rent Mrs. Wyld spent a few da

gary this week. The secretary of the Box James Bradley: who was at the Dominion Fair, w s doing a ru Wetaskiwin tent main entrance o and its dimensi accommodation for Four large signs ing district in Alberta The tent serves a tion bureau and peopl He has already sent are looking for h mechanics wanting city. To others he information and gi booklet with the The specimens of grain on speak well for our being particularly fine. Miss Maude Sinclair is Daysland for the holidays.

The new Plymouth ing house is completed an ed for public worship Tuesday and Wednesday ence for this district was and the house was cro Miss Brown and Miss

Alexandra staff, are visit Thomas Ruttle, general for the Massey-Harris Co this district, has been app agent, and Wetaskiwin made a shipping point i trict, a large quantity

being brought in just late

Wetaskiwin, July 6.

Bulletin News Service. J. A. M. Craig is visiting ton and Calgary this week Frank Bowtell, of Wair visiting in town this week Miss L. P. Farrell, o school staff, left for her monton on Tuesday or

vacation. Frank Baker left for a vis gary on Monday.

J. W. Danson, of Wainwr ed in town on Monday.
Miss J. Henchie left i Edmonton on Monday.

Jos. McKone and wife a at the Calgary exhibition James Eckhardt, of Edm renewing old acquaintance

town this week.

J. C. McPherson, who visiting at Amisk and W returned to town on Wedn resumed his duties in the h H. N. Rose is visiting i ton this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McC visitors at the Dominion

this week.
T. S. Darling, John A. and B. T. Remington, C. site agents, paid a busine town on Tuesday.

Miss Marion Reid, of Edvisiting her brother, W.-A his homestead south of tow Mrs. J. A. M. Craig retu wisit at Edmonton on We W. R. Stewart is visitin gary this week.
A large number of the

attended the celebrations ley and Mannville on Don The baseball team journey and after shutting out the for five innings allowed si the sixth, which nearly game, which ended 8-6 in ne visitors.
Willie Ellis is visiting ton this week.

J. McPherson, of the s

local Bank of Commerce, brother's homestead near Wednesday, where he will L. McLuhan, of Wainwrig ing in town this week.

The following are the in the examination the Vermilion Centre Sch From Standard II. to S -Florence Stewart, Sy Dorothy G. Thompson, I zie, Vera Winters, Dick Al Armstrong and Percy M From Standard III. to -Sarah Bishop, Alfred Oakley, Jessamine Hober ley, Hazel Guptill, Jame

From Standard IV. to Tod by Kibblewhite, Eva (ikley, Frank Pilkie St'ph. w. jun. E. Howard left for Liv London, England, on Th A severe thunder sto over here about seven o day evening, accompan hail and lightening. The ried off the roof of Haywa shed, which was the only