

benefit of the U. F. A. This matter rests with that body and no further benefit can come of it. Mr. Tregillus has a right to reply to this letter from Mr. Frost and then we think it would be wise to publish no more letters on the subject as they cannot tend towards harmony. —Ed.]

SUPPORT FREE TRADE

Editor GUIDE:—To read Sir Wilfrid's speeches at the Ottawa convention in 1903 and to listen at the Prince Albert meeting in 1910, when he lightly touched on the tariff question and appeared to be a very luke-warm free-trader, one wonders how the change has come about. At the next general election Free Trade should be made one of the main issues. With that so, Western farmers would do well to cast aside all party bias and vote solid for the Free Trade candidate. After all said and done, what have we now but a government controlled by monopolists and special privilege men supported by a

host of party "wire pullers?" The GUIDE is doing a splendid work in the West by exposing the fallacies of protection and helping to create a sound democracy.

CHELTONIA.

Steep Creek, Sask.

WANTS A RESOLUTION

Editor GUIDE:—Can you not call on our Farmers' organizations for a strong resolution re this Hudson's Bay Railway? For my part I would rather it was never built unless it is done by the nation. We have suffered long enough from corporation ownership.

W. T. BUCKELL.

Conjuring Creek.

SHOWS THE WAY

Editor GUIDE:—I wish to say that I had much interest in reading the first issue of THE GUIDE, and was decided that it was "the first avenue that had been opened up for the farmers to escape, and ever since have been anxious to read it and watch the effect. I wish to say I am glad to see so many of our anonymous writers getting lined up. At times it may not seem pleasant to have old tiff of dusty wool so often hoisted before our eyes when we know we can see our way clear. Those people have been at that job so long and made such pulls of gain by deluding the farmers, and still some men will pay attention to such deceivers. Hoping you will go to those schemers and just show them the stopping place, and they will get off and like a good hum will come again. The Farmers' Company and THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE are such lights in the world, that like a city on the hill, they cannot be hid. "Observer" will come again some other way. He is like Old Nick, may come in the shape of a harrow next. But we do not fear him, THE GUIDE will ditch him.

MANITOBA FARMER.

Minotnas, Man.

RE HARVEST HELP

Editor GUIDE:—I wish to bring before your notice the great disadvantage we farmers are placed in, re hired help. We apply for men to the employment agencies in Winnipeg, offering good wages. Now we pay \$40 or \$45 per month, and even \$4.50 per day. We ask for experienced men and we are sent men that really know nothing of farm work, not even how to put up a decent stack. I have such men now from Nova Scotia demanding \$45 per month. Is there no way to put a stop to such imposition? I can willingly pay a good man his worth in wages, but I detest being imposed upon by an incompetent man, and they are generally in the majority. I am strongly of the opinion that farmers should have a trial of men and pay them what they are worth, and if they are not satisfactory let them go and try another. Or can you suggest a better method? If you can, publish it in your valuable paper, that is willing to defend the farmers of this country against impositions of all sorts. I have been a sufferer from employing men of such character for ten years, that I intend to discontinue farming as soon as I can sell out. Try and bring this matter before the public.

A FARMER.

[Note.—It is difficult to see how such matters can be regulated. There will always be a big demand for many men at this time of year and incompetents are sure to demand high wages. Ed.]

PLENTY OF ROUGH FEED

Editor GUIDE:—In reply to Mr. T. W. Knowles' letter in THE GUIDE of August 10th re cheap rough feed. There is considerably more straw than will be needed along the Manitoba Northwestern Railway west of Shoal Lake, and unless it is made known that other parts want to get it, it will be destroyed. I think it would be best for those who want the feed to arrange to bring up bailers and look after it themselves, as bailers are scarce up this way and the farmers will be too busy to bail it until it freezes up. As Mr. Knowles says, it may be considerably damaged by rain and by snow by then. I cannot give you an estimate as to how much can be obtained, but we have a good growth of straw. Individuals or associations needing feed could probably

In a personal letter to the Principal one of our ex-students in the country says:

"I certainly never regret that I took a course in your Business College. It is the best that any young man can do. Now I am Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa Council, the Agricultural Society and Board of Trade, as well as a number of other private business bodies.

It is our experience that the boy who takes a business course as part of his training is generally the one who forges to the front. Write for our catalogue and enclose this ad. G.3.

Central Business College

WM. HAWKINS, Principal

Winnipeg

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obtain some information by corresponding with the following persons:

L. Johnson, Binscarth, Man.
R. J. Donnelly, Foxwarren, Man.
J. Wilson, Birtle, Man.

Mr. Cherry, Solagirth, Man.
C. BURDETT,
Pres. Foxwarren G. G. A.

A GENEROUS OFFER

Editor GUIDE:—I read in THE GUIDE some time ago, a suggestion of some of your patrons which I think is very good, regarding straw for feed for those who were unlucky enough not to have any crop and nothing for feed. I have 56 acres of wheat, 40 acres of which was summer fallow last year and is a very good crop. The straw of the entire field anyone is welcome to free of charge, providing it is removed before the snow falls. It is not threshed yet, but will be threshed in two sets and stacked by a Farmer's Friend blower. If the party or the parties taking the wheat straw wanted twelve or fifteen loads of hay and barley straw, they are welcome to it in the same way, and without any price. I am just two and a half miles from any of the four railroads and one mile from Alpha Siding, C. N. R.

W. T. MILLER.

Portage la Prairie, Man.

AN APPRECIATION

Editor GUIDE:—I was delighted to read in your issue of the 10th inst. "We intend to present the truth, no matter whom it strikes; there are already too many spineless journals. If our backbone is to be broken our influence is gone." No one who considers the great influence that printers' ink yields, the extent to which prostitute editors lend themselves to make the worse appear the better reason, and thus mislead and betray their co-feeding readers, can fail to rejoice that the mouthpiece of the Grain Growers' of these provinces assures us that it has set its "face like a flint" and will tell the truth, "couste qui couste." That is precisely what every honest person needs and

desires. I joined the Milden Grain Growers' Association some time ago, and now send you a dollar for my subscription to THE GUIDE.

JAMES FINDLAY.

Dinamore, Sask.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

Chicago Tribune (Rep.), Aug. 16.—Year after year the assessors go through the solemn farce of asking men to list their personal property, though they know only a few will do it. We could understand this if Illinois were China, or looked on its laws, like those of the Medes and Persians, as unalterable. It is a puzzle. Here is a law which all sensible people and all who have anything to do with its administration agree is impractical, and yet it cannot be lifted out of the statute books. What is the matter with Illinois?

WORKING WOMEN IN POLITICS

The (St. Louis) Mirror (William Marion Reedy), Aug. 11.—"Ware the women, O ye politicians—even in St. Louis! They have one bright victim in the person of the popular E. J. Troy, who ran for a representative nomination on the Republican ticket in the First Missouri district. Mr. Troy was a light of the Manufacturers' Association. He was, in his way, a sort of minor Van Cleave. He was against the laws limiting the working hours of women.

The barns for storing feed and sheltering stock in most farming communities have better and more attractive fences surrounding them than have the school-houses in which farmer boys and girls receive their scanty education.

How much has the raising of that calf cost you to date? What has the calf cost you? Compare the cost of those two animals, then compare the prices at which they would sell if placed on the market. Farmers need to keep more good brood mares.

New Term

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

W. W. CORT.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad
violation will not be paid for.

The fire which destroyed ten buildings in Lyleton, Man., on August 28th last, also burned out the local office of the Home Bank of Canada. No books, papers, or other valuable matter were lost and the bank secured new premises and opened again on the following Tuesday, August 30th.