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A FIXED DATE FOR ELECTIONS. The Canadian constitution could be erv easily modified to conform to the ntion that a ministry should have governor-general, whose office is polihe right to dissolve parliament only t certain fixed periods. It is true that ne practice has been to dissolve pariament some months in advance of he national expiration of the govern-ment term of office. A government na-cal relations. Education, social habits, urally goes to the country at a time which it regards as most propitious. The ruestion is, Should an administration be in a position to exercise that pri-

vilege? One of the government's newspaper Kuropatkin and Kuroki are now rac rgans suggests that if the privilege ing for Mukden and once more the as established a ministry could remain day of fate is postponed. It has been n power for the full constitutional heraided many times since the crossing od, even if it had lost the confidence of the Yalu River, the first of the long the house of commons. This is a series of engagements in which a suc which could be very easily cessful flanking movement compelled a ne, even if it was a serious ob- Russian retreat. That same skilful piece to the fixing of the date of of strategy has become monotonous on by statute, which it is not. now, but it has lost none of its efficacy. these days of party government we From whatever cause the Russian ave all too few instances of govern- generals have been unable either to pre nts losing the confidence of the vent it or to take advantage of the e of commons. The government is necessary division of the Japanese in the practical discharge of its func- army, and consequent weakening of ons of the house of commons. When the force immediately opposed to them chooses to be gracious it obtains the This failure on their part may probably

ti chooses to be gradous it obtains the set down to numerical inferiority, and in the earlier stages of the cambra coording to the government papers, is the best minister of railways Canada disparity existed. In the more recent disappeared at Ottawa. It has been as fighting it is understood the strength was more equal, and with the advant at the extenson would find its way over chanding the the motor plate. By the onstruction of storage ple, and which at times has been with a legislature. A government more uttry discredited in the people could hardly in the legislature. A government more uttry discredited in the people could hardly in the state the advantage of such as a diver state for the to a gradual word is non the doils which threater than brilliant. A government more uttry discredited in the people could hardly in the state to the truth, and aggressive. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

en trade in Canada. The general policy could be varied to suit specific cases, and varied the British preference should have been long ago in the interest of the woolen manufacturers. Milwaukee and Chicago. This is the The fact that Canada' has been able place whose bleak and inhospitable to give a preference of 33 1-3 per cent. shores warned Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Great Britain without affecting the egainst the difficulties of government stability of more than one or two in- ownership. Yet, whatever advantages dustries, and these needlessly affected, it may have for the Grand Trunk, it is a distinct tribute to the wisdom of had in a higher degree for the Inter-Hon, Joseph Chamberlain's preferen- colonial. The Globe admits that the tial trade scheme. The greatest weak- Grand Trunk already has terminals for ness of the present tariff is not in the transhipment at Sarnia, Goderich, British preferences, but in the im- Southampton, Owen Sound, Meaford sition of duties which enable the Collingwood and Midland. The Grand United States to make a slaughter mar- Trunk has its communications from the

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Those who advocate this extension

says The Globe, "have apparently neve

considered that the Intercolonial, even

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pressed with the opportunities offered to us in Canada, and with the responsifuture, he sees in Canada one of the Bay, with all the magnificent term

createst, perhaps the greatest of the world's centres of thought and activity. There has been much discussion over the future of Canada, but it has been almost entirely confined to its political future; the changes have been rung on independence, annexation, closer connection with the empire, as if this matof the archbishop may remind us that and the rail-and-water route wer there are other things to be considered. there are other things to be considered, He has no political authority in this Canada Atlantic was an excellent rail authority at all; his influence is due and-water route, embodying many

the advantages which now attract grain ligious and historic associations of his to the route by the lakes, Buffalo and high office. Even in the case of the tical, the influence is largely personal, and the more the governor-general recognizes that the more he can accomcommercial morals and methods of do-

THE RACE TO MUKDEN.

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tinue. These are the words of Mr. Blair, who lies. Now as a further protection, us

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LOOPING THE LOOP IN MANCHURIA. -Minneapolis Journal

could not control an all-rail route, is that any reason why it should not by an easy, simple and practical measure, control a railway from the Georgian Bay to the Atlantic? The Intercolonial of car when in motion The property to the front and swaying up and down of the front and the property of the several inches off the ground to allow for the swaying up and down of the front and the net of the several inches and the front and the net of the several inches and the front and the net of the several inches and the front and the net of the several inches and the front and the front and the net of the several inches and the front and the front and the front and the front and the several inches and the front and

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stands as a menace to nearly every in-dustry in Canada. The injury inflicted on the woolen in-dustry was not a necessary conse-quence of the British preference. No system of preference that has been proposed contemplates the ruin of a well-established industry like the wool-

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TO-DAY-FARMERS' DAY.

8 a.m.-All the buildings open and medium of a middle man negotia- warship models on view. Dog show

10 a.m.-Band of Black Watch. 2 p.m.-Bands of 19th Regiment, St. Catharines. 2 p.m.-Band of Black Watch.

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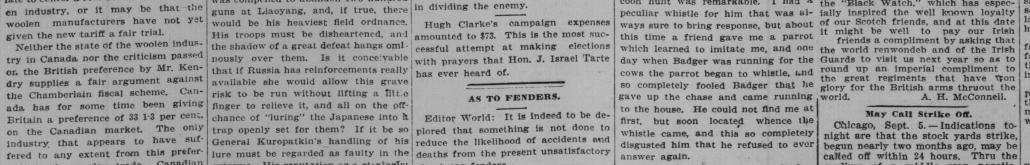
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