

LERS COMING

dispatch of June 8 note immigrants for used through here to Winnipeg, Edmonton, nee Albert. All are car London and though up farm land many intion to seek homes

McC. Smith, special of the Grand Trunk, the immigrants, the has become so great for all to make the first planned to do so, re intending to come, ere obliged to stay of inability to secure on shipboard. The d this noon and left the Duluth, Missale, Canadian Northern.

SOUTH

erature ever recorded rky, during the month ed Friday morning eter at the weather 43 degrees. The e the month of June red on June 1, 1889, a had official reports rom Shelbyville, Ky.,

over the state report are absolutely lifeless, started to an alarming to country reports only reduced. Other stoas have shown no is no estimating the y from the unusually

DAKOTA

section of June 3 n D., wire of the state ening shortly after ing rain that put as on of damage to the er.

came down in tor- and the ground has ough to insure the e the next few weeks ed in the valley for the cold weather are from the ground re doing the wheat le good. There was ther for the warmer pled with the rain stic outlook for the

B. C. FRUIT

missioner of trans- for British Col- nipeg on Wednesday conditions affecting letcalfe in an inter- if as being perfectly editions of the fruit

He estimates that m 50 to 75 per cent. ar. This will, of e more fruit will be g from the province, the enlarging of its egin has been the shipped," said Mr. year we intend to f Regina as far as our field, and I am ground. The fruit snada has been sup- ng ratio: Ontario, States, 35 per cent., 15 per cent., for I think it should be

the freight rates, hat the rate from id Washington, to id per 100 lbs., while s \$1.09 per 100 lbs. e in favor of Van- duty of 13 cents s cents per box, or peaches, and 20 to cent per pound on across the border. at Edmonton and everything into con- Mr. Metcalfe. "I o command a part atario fruits are not it is the American tend against."

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P.O. Box 134 W. - WINNIPEG, Man.

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organizing Southern Alberta

Continued from Page 11

The meeting in the Pincher Creek Opera House was a good one, the farmers coming from long distances. Many questions were asked and answered and lively discussion enjoyed by all. Mr. Herron addressed the meeting and a large addition was made to the membership role of the Union. Mr. A. Pelletier, president, and Mr. Henderson, secretary, were very much encouraged at the increased membership and the enthusiasm displayed.

Our next excitement was the Macleod Picnic, so meanwhile we were entertained at the bachelor home of Mr. Dickson at Spring Ridge, who gave us a very enjoyable drive on the Sunday, and the Monday morning he again drove us out, introducing us to his neighbors, notifying them of the meeting to be held that afternoon, with the result of a good gathering. So great was the interest in the "Elevator" question that Mr. Swift, who spoke for one hour and a half still left more to be said. Mr. Duffield who had presided at the meeting, took us to his home for supper, which we thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated, after which we drove to Ewelme, but owing to insufficient notice there was but a small attendance, so after chatting over matters until nine o'clock we set off for Macleod, some twenty miles distant, arriving there at about 12.30 p.m. Mr. Dickson had well exercised his two teams of drivers showing us some forty miles of a most picturesque looking country.

The day at Macleod was a busy one—the farmers bringing their wives and families, and the younger farmers bringing their best girls and every one was bright and happy, and without a single exception all seemed pleased with present prospects. A large crowd gathered around the dancing platform to listen to the speeches, and in addition to Mr. Swift and myself, Mr. W. F. Stevens (Live Stock Commissioner) addressed the meeting. The day's program was so successful that a resolution was passed to make it an annual affair, and the speakers were invited to attend again next year. The president, Mr. J. R. MacLean, and secretary, Mr. Glass, are to be congratulated on the day's success.

The trip altogether was an enjoyable one. Meeting, as we did, broad-minded, wholesouled men and women we are more than ever convinced that farmers are eager for knowledge regarding organization and co-operation and for a higher and better agriculture. Thanks to THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, farmers are getting more enlightened on economic questions and are looking more to their own interests. No one could attend a gathering like the one at Macleod without feeling that the farmers are beginning to realize their power and are preparing to use it, and the large number who come from great distances to attend and help organize these U.F.A. meetings is proof positive of the earnest desire to improve the present condition of things, which they recognize cannot be accomplished individually. The pleasant memories of this trip will remain with us.

W. J. TREGILLIS

FEAR DOUBLE TAX

A phenomenally heavy influx of Chinese into Canada through the port of Vancouver—a rush which is getting the Dominion and provincial governments capital at the rate of about \$750,000 per annum, was explained by the receipt of information from Hong Kong that a report was in circulation among the Chinese there that Canada intended shortly to increase the head tax on the entry of Chinese from \$500 to \$1,000.

For the past six or seven weeks the customs officials have been somewhat puzzled to account for the rush of Chinese. Every C.P.R. trans-Pacific steamship has been reaching port with her full allotment of Chinese passengers, the alliance of these steamers in this collier-carrying trade being based on their tonnage. All the Japanese liners reaching Seattle from Chinese ports have also been carrying Chinese to their capacity, and aside from the few who were bound for United States points these Chinese landed in Seattle have been coming through to Vancouver, principally by boat.

PORT ARTHUR DRYDOCKS

A Port Arthur dispatch of May 31 said: "Recognizing the increase in shipping at the head of the Great Lakes, the Western Drydock and Shipbuilding Company now has under construction a \$1,250,000 drydock and shipbuilding plant. This will be capable of handling the largest boats at present on the lakes, and the keels for two 600 foot freighters are expected to be laid as soon as the plant is far enough advanced."

"This work will necessitate a large amount of machinery, as there will be a complete boiler shop, rolling and punching shops, pattern shops and foundry. It will employ at least 300 hands when in complete operation. At the present moment about 400 men are on the ground on the construction work."

James Whalen, of Port Arthur, is the President, and there are large Cleveland interests in an American shipbuilding company in the organization.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

From the Springfield Republican

CANADIAN reciprocity came into discussion at a largely-attended meeting of the economic club of New York City Wednesday last week. Canada contributed two speakers, ex-Judge Wallace Nesbitt of the Dominion supreme court and D. Lorne McGibbon, president of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company. Massachusetts provided the speakers from this side of the line—Henry M. Whitney and Charles S. Hamlin, former assistant secretary of the treasury. All of them spoke strongly in favor of closer and freer trade relations between the two countries, either through a reciprocity treaty or otherwise. Mr. Whitney declared that absolute free trade over the northern border would have the same beneficial effect upon both countries that it has on the several states of the American Union. Judge Nesbitt said:

"If grain, flour, breadstuffs, animals of all kinds, fruits, fish, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, hides and timber were allowed to be sent in practically free, the result would be a very large decrease in the cost of living, with the further result of a very much improved ability to manufacture in competition with foreign countries having a lower cost of living than at present obtains in the United States. Is this something to be desired? On our side it would mean the opening of new country by leaps and bounds; fresh inhabitants pouring in with their purchasing power not less than at present and constantly increasing, does it not open out enormous possibilities in the way of trade for your manufactured goods?"

It certainly opens up such enormous possibilities for American manufacturers—especially if, in return for the above tariff concessions, Canada would offer concessions of equal weight on exports from the United States. And of course Judge Nesbitt had this in mind.

Mr. Hamlin ventured upon the details of a reciprocity treaty which would be worth securing for both countries. On our side we could offer to Canadian trade in this direction: Free coal, lumber, pulp, printing paper, wheat and grain, meat and food products, horses, hay, cattle, and iron ore. In return for this he thought Canada could give us "more favorable terms on agricultural implements, machinery, on certain kinds of textiles, silks, steel and iron products, wines, citrus fruits, coal, lumber and agricultural products. Some of these could be put on the free list and others at a reduced rate of duty."

The Dominion manufacturer, Mr. McGibbon, declared that Canada was ready to come into some such arrangement. It was, he said, the United States which had been standing in the way. It remains for the Washington government to take the first steps. President Taft, it may confidently be said, could strengthen his administration by greatly moving in this direction as he has practically promised to do. To industrial New England it is a matter of the greatest consequence and value, and this section of the country should stand as a unit for the larger trade relations that are within our reach.

When a young man goes around looking as though he hadn't a friend on earth it is either a case of love or indigestion.

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DOMINION INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

An Ottawa dispatch of June 4 said: "The following have been appointed members of the royal commission on industrial training and technical education, an appropriation to cover the expenses of which was voted at the last session of parliament: James W. Robertson, L.L.D., of Montreal, chairman; Hon. John N. Armstrong, of North Sydney, N.S.; Dr. George Bryce, of Winnipeg; M. Gaspard Desperres, of Montreal; Gilbert W. Murray, of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; David Forsyth, of Berlin, Ont.; James Simpson, of Toronto, secretary and reporter to the commission, Thomas Bengough, Toronto."

William McAdoo, a farmer, living near Dufferin, was killed Monday evening at Barriefield, Ont., while driving home from the city. He was thrown off the wagon while speeding his horses. His neck was broken by the fall.

After a girl has passed the age of 20 the candles of her birthday cake shed too much light on the affair.