Calendar for Sept., 1909.

Moon's PHASES.

Full Moon 6d. 35. 44 m. p. m Last Quarter 141. 11h 9m. a. m. New Moon 22d, 2h 32m, p. m. First Quarter 29d. 95. 5m. p. m.

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10	Fri						24				
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17	Fri	6	00	6	27	8	00	0	23	12	3
18	Sat	6	01	6	25	8	23	9	49	1	1
19	San	6	03	6	23	8	48	1	14	1	4
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Ottawa Items.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-Hon. Charles Murphy, the baby of the cabinet until Mr. McKenzie King entered that gallery of immotals has been having a heart to heart talk with the Liberal press at the meeting of the Optario Reform Association recently held in the city of Toronto. The whole tenor of Mr. Murphy's lecture to the organs which are supposed to support the Liberal Gov ment through thick and thin was that they were not sufficiently partisan, and did not give that helping hand to the party which evidently the party is sorely in need of. The puerile complaint of Mr. Murphy will surprise no one who has followed the career of the new secretary of state whose sudden burst into the somewhat of a surprise even to those who have long since lost any sense of wonder at the strange actions o Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr Murphy was first heard of publicly when he was retained by the Transcontinental Railway Commission to defend i against the serious charges of overclassification made by Major Hodgins two years ago. So ably did Mr. Murphy defend the commission that he was seized upon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as being ripe for the cabinet, although he had never been regarded as even a parliamentary possibility. Now Mr. Mu phy i chiding the Liberal newspapers that they do not support the government in the way they should. He i erving out that the "scandals" unearthed by the opposition are not sufficiently combatted in the government press. Perhaps Mr. Mur phy when he is a little older in public life will understand that a politician who has to be propped up by a party organ is in sore straights indeed. Time bowever may work radical changes in Marphy. He was caught quite young, which is

an advantage. since confederation ever had such a weak array of ministerial talent as the present one. It is an aggregation of political pigmies. It does strength to any administration. proved to be a good administrator of that department, the additions to the cabinet during the past few centre of some of the most violent burricanes which have ever swept ness instead of strength to the tottering aggregation. Of Mr. McKerzie King recently translated from the civil service to the council chamber little is known except that the new minister has an unswerving confidence in the ability of Mr. McKenzie King. And so all down the line to Mr. Murphy whose latest faux pas does not brand him as etatesman of any length or breadth. tion during the coming session should have no difficulty in piercing the government armor. The cry has gone forth from the Liberal camp that there should be a truce to all the "scandalmongering" of pas years. The affrontery of this appeal is amusing. The record of the been plunged into heavy debt by the hands ber fortune has been entrust. ed and the present collection of halt maimed and blind which adorns the front treasury benches has played fast and loose with the credit and

Laurier's work which he is so anxious to finish should be brough to a speedy conclusion. It simp v means the p'ling up of debt and the giving away to the favored henchItching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Barsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since," Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruntions.

public domain. Once the people of Canada realize that it is their heritage which has been treated as the personal property of the members of the government, and Laurier's work will be speedily finished. It will be interesting to note during the coming session whether the government's professions of economy which they displayed in the preparation and discussion in the main and 24 Fri 6 08 6 14 a n 3 57 6 58 applementary estimates last year 25 Sat 6 09 6 12 0 46 5 21 8 01 will be able to withstand the impor-26 San 6 11 6 10 2 00 6 50 8 52 unities of those supporters who 27 Mon 6 12 6 08 3 18 8 09 9 38 cling to their sea's by reason of the 28 Tue 6 13 6 06 4 39 9 16 10 21 29 Weo 6 14 6 04 rises 10 19 11 03 expenditure of public money they 30 Thu 6 15 6 02 7 03 11 20 11 43 are able to direct in their constituencies. Economy is a new tenet of Liberal faith. It has never been practised to any vast extent before during the life time of the present administration, and the expenditure

may easily get ahead of the revenue if the appeals of party henchmen are too closely regarded. At last there is some possibility of the Quebec bridge plans being got under way. The board of eminent engineers were so eminent that they ould not see eye to eye with each other, with the result that since they were appointed at luxurious salaries matters have been at a standstill while the dispute over technicalities was waged merrily. All the time these eminent engineers were being paid, and all they did was to quarrel among themselves. Now the annonucement is made that several of the important grievances have been swept away and the plans are now ready to be drawn up. The Quebec memory for the government. It tell with the attendant loss of eighty uman lives as a result of the handng over of the work of such national maguitude to a company of middlemen. It is to be hoped that in the present rebuilding of the structure high is to form such a necessary ink of the National Transcontinental hat politics will be wiped out and he government will see that the bridge is kept out of the hands of the middlemen and built as quickly nd as solidly as possible. It is a hard problem for the government to keep politics out of the construction public works. They have, how-

The Polar Controversy

the Laurier aggregation,

wreckege at the bottom of the St.

results of the middleman policy of

To those having an intimate knowedge of the newspaper business it must have seemed strange that the It is doubtful if any government New York Herald, on the afternoon of the day that Cook touched at the Shetland Islands, was able to wire representative journals all over the United States and Canada offering not improve with age either, and the them a dispatch of a stipulated length newcomers to the cabinet are not at a certain price, on its reception the type of men who would give from the point of arrival. On the one hand was the fact that Dr Cook With the exception of Mr. Graham had not stopped long enough at Lerthe Minister of Railways who has wick to permit of an interchange of cables with the Herald. On the other hand, there was his own word for it that when he departed for the have not been noted for their suc- north he had no intention of trying cesser. Take Mr. Pugsley for in- for the Pole, therefore the New York stance. He has been the storm Herald or any other paper would have no object in entering into any arrangement for a cable despatch of defend his record he brought weakwould have arranged with Mr Bradley the millionaire owner of the yacht which took Cook north ostensibly on a hunting trip. Why should the New York Herald arrange with a bunter of walrus and musk ox for a despatch of so many thousand words

when he returned from the Pole? But Peary was making his last endeavor to reach the Pole, a feat which he had almost accomplished on his former voyage, and had started again with all the additional aids of recent inventions both in connection with food and motive power. But the New York Times and the London Times had secured in advance what promised to be one of the biggest newspaper "scoops" of the century. Were the remainder of that enterprising conterie of New York papers

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Socialism Breeds Pauperism.

The section of the report of the British Local Government Board dealnspection on poor law administration s unusually interesting. There are oday in Great Britain no less than 18,000 more paupers then there were n 1901- This does not take into consideration the insane or casuals, but merely the regulars and habituals. More significant is it that while not ong ago the precentage of pauperism in London was lower than in the remainder of the kingdom, today it is onsiderably larger. Why the increase, and why is London particular ly affected? Mr J S Oxley, the board's general inspector for the met opolis, answers the question by sayministration that is responsible; an socialist element is strong there the pauper precentage is greatest, despite he fact that the population in each case is of the same character. Of Poplar, which sends Willian Crooks the Socialist, to the London County Council. Mr Oxley says: "One is forced to the conclusion that the paupinch of unemployment, instead of using every endeavor to find work This is the result of the teachings of Sociali m-that every man is entitled a living, no matter whether he see fit to work for it or not. Poplar caters to that sort of thing. Work is usually absent in its workhouses. The guardians maintain a farm in Essex o which men are sent, where when hey desire to do a little work, they are kept digging the same fields over and over again. Most of the inmates. ever, learned their lesson, and the however, spend most of their time bodies lying imprisoned in the wandering around the country. These are the kind of people who ex Lawrence are silent witnesses to the pect the Lloyd George budget to pro-

Election Figures.

vide them a living -Montreal Gazette

Under the act of confederation the number of constituencies in Quebec s fixed at 65, and the unit of population in the other provinces entitled Smith, arrived at Dingwall from to representation in parliament is bas Paris, where they had been buying a ed on the population of Quebec divid trougseau. They were followed by ed by 65. At the last census there Prince Miguel, who has just returned was a good deal of complaint that thank the Emperor for the honor conof Quebec was counted, whereas the were expected to be so many distingunumeration of the other provinces ished guests in the little chapel last was by no means so thorough. The Wednesday that the band of the official reports of the last election do Second Seaforth Highlanders, which ot make comforting reading for the English speaking provinces, so far as side. Two immense Highland bullocks their right of parliamentary represen- were purchased for the wedding tation is concerned. For instance feast and a boufire as big as ever blazed a total vote of 281,232 in Quebec re- on a Scottish beacon hill was lighted urned 64 members to parliament on the slopes of Ben Wyvis, round In Ontario a total vote of 462 560 returned only 85 members. In Nova of bagpipes. Scotia a vote of over III.000 was re-18 members, while not a great deal more than twice that number in Quebec returned over four times as many

verages one member for every 4 400 the constituencies average 5.500 votes, plexion. Prince Miguel has aroused of commons by one member, and the elected four members taking the average as 4400. In Soulanges a total of 1,831 were polled in the constituency which returned a member, and at the same rate Winnipeg would have been represented by 9 members, the city of Ottawa by 13 members, the city of Halifax by 14 members and Queen's, P. E. I., by 9 members. with the scheme of representation which allows a total vote in one c stituency to have as much sa parliament as a unit of popula;

o wait patiently until they had been It is noticeable that the largest vote outdone on this superlative news item? polled in any Quebec constituency It is not inconsistant with American was slightly over 10,000 as compared newspaper ethics that one paper with 17,453 ballots cast in Winnipeg. at any cost. An intelligent scout 800 in Ottawa, and 27.559 in Halifax brown out in advance to the north for two members each. The smallest full blood vessels of the brain; and at might be in a position to secure infor and practically the only small vote mation of Peary's discovery of the cast in any Ontario constituency, was mote digestion and invigorate the entire Pole and then by outstripping Peary over 2,700, or one-third greater than body. on the way to civilization, be able to Soulanges. In the matter of area we scoop" all others on the news and find large tracts in northern Ontari naugurate a line of specials which such as Nipissing, being accordmust have netted the Herald easily only one member for over 8,500 vo \$100,000. Of course all this is cast. So long as Quebec contro nere surmise, but why did the Herald the balance of power there is not arrange in advance for a special des- much prospect of rectifying these patch announcing the discovery of great discrepancies, but the figures the Pole with a gentleman who was indicate that the province of Quebec merely going north on a yacht as the is being voted for every ounce of guest of a millionaire. -Ottawa Citiz political influence that can be got out of it, whereas the rest of the provinces! are allowed as little representation as possible. Another census will occur pefore next election, and it is to be

ng with the remarks of the board's Ontario Town Swept By Destructive Fire.

on. -O.tawa Citizen.

hoped that at least some effort will be

Fire destroyed almost the entire business section of Almonte, Ont, the other day and the loss is estimated at over \$100,000. The ng that it is not destitution but ad- laid the fire had made great headway and in a short time enveloped he goes on to prove his case by citing the Commercial Hotel from which the deadly comparison. Where the the guests had to flee without saving anything. Cartridges and other explosive material in the hardware store exploded with the Neuralgia. heat and the firemen were unable to check the conflagration before the entire business section was in danger. When Mr H H Cole's perism of Poplar has been largely store wall fell it carried away a brought about by the policy of the telephone pole which struck Mr. guardians; that they are responsible A S Henshaw manager of the for the large number of people that Bank of Montreal, on the shoulder, have become a charge on the rates breaking his collar bone and disduring the past few years; and that locating three ribs. Medical at their methods have had the effect of tention was at once called but educating the people to look to the Mr. Henshaw is in a serious con-Poor Laws immediately they feel the dition. The losses are: William Thobuan, three story building; W. West, general store; W Kaufman, hardware; James Patterson, druggist, store and residence Dr Paterson, dental parlor Masonic lodge and Commercial hotel, owned by H H Cole.

Princess and Bride.

The honor which the Emperor of Austria has conferred on Miss Anita Stewart, the Scottish-American heiress | quickly." on her marriage last week to Prince Miguel of Braganza, added still another picturesque and romantic element to the wedding ceremony. The Emperor's letters patent elevating Miss Stewart to the rank of a Princess of the Empire in her own right, was according to the Daily Express handed to her by the Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen in the humble little chapel in which the Scotland took place.

Miss Stewart and her mother Mrs. from Austria, where he had been to every last inhabitant of the province ferred on his prospective bride. There was to provide the music for the nuptial Mass, had, to be sationed outwhich the young men and women of the

Archduchess Marie Theresa, sister of juired to secure a representation of the late Empress of Austria, and the aunt of Prince Miguel, and the Archduchess Annunciata, his cousin arrived at the end of week before last at Tulloch Castle where they were the guests of Mrs Smith. Both the prince and bride have In the present parliament Quebec quite captivated the people of Dingwall. Miss Stewart is a slim, stylish girl of oters, while in all the rest of Canada twenty-one, with gray eyes, fringed wity dark lashes, and a creamy com-Winnipeg had 17,453, polled votes quite a revival of Jacobite lore by his while only represented in the house stay in the Highlands. He is spoken of as the Bonnie Prince Charlie of Portn. same vote in Quebec would have gal, and has raised himself enormously in the estimation of the Highlanders by his good shooting on the moors.

The Worst Foe of the Cattle Herd.

The blizzard is not the worst foe that comes to the cattle in the north. There is something radically wrong The worst foe is a hard frost following a slight thaw. Food is locked beneath the ice glaze and the ravines are a glare slippery as glass. Until ten years ago ranchers scorned the prefifteen times as numerous. Of course aution of putting up hay against such it may be said that the Western pro- n emergency as frost after a thaw vinces are growing more rapidly than but two years taught them terrible the Eastern, and especially such cities lessons. After sleet came continuous Winnipeg and Vancouver. But bard frost for weeks Thousands of here we have the city of Halifax with ranches in the Northwest were witha population fifteen times larger than out a ton of hay. The price jumped Take it in a little cold milk or water

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That Nova Scotia is progressing in no hay to be bought. The ravening The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, population with any extreme rapidity, cattle roamed the hills bellowing with Ont.



Mrs. J. Priest. Aspdin. Ont., writes:ears and tried almost everything with-ut results, until a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got two bottles, but before I had finished one I

made to equalize the representathunger. Gaunt and starving they came into the towns-to Calgary and

Late arrivals from Dawson say the opulation has sunk to about 5,000 and that the law is much better observed than was the case when the fire was first noticed about 3.30 place was in its glory. It may be in the morning by the night clerk hard to say whether the situation is to at the hotel. It caught in the the credit of the Dawsonitis or not. sheds back of the hardware es- The amount of cain five thousand tablishment of Mr. Kaufman or people can raise, even if they try, Mr. West's storehouse adjoining, must be small compared with the crop Although an alarm was at once that flourished when the whiskey pergiven by the time the hose was mit was a medium of exchange in large transactions and too many of the officials were the friends and associates of the men they should have

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so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr

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