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LONDON - CANADA.

JOHN CAMERON, President and

Manag. Dir.

God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world.

—Browning.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1907.

The Western Fair and Its Dis-

tinguished Visitors.

We learn that three commissioners,

acting for the Government of New

Brunswick, will visit the Western Fair

for the purpose of making a selection

of thoroughbred cattle, which will be

purchased and distributed through the

province for the improvement of the

dairy stock. At the Western Fair,

there is always a splendid exhibition

of live stock. Here is an additional

inducement to owners of good stock to

enter their animals. The Western

Fair, which opens on Thursday of next

week, will in all probability be away

ahead of all its predecessors in point

of attractiveness. More inquiry has

already been made for space than was

ever made at the same period in ad-

vance of the show, and as the crop

of everything in the West, with the

exception of apples and peaches,

has been good, there will doubtless

be ample exhibits of every product of

the farm, as well as a magnificent

display of horses, cattle and other ani-

mals, products of the dairy, and of the

manufacturer's art. The sight-seeing

will not end with the ordinary ex-

hibits, however. A fine programme of

innocent amusements has been pro-

vided by the attractions committee,

and every effort will be made to add

to the happiness of the thousands of

holiday-makers. We are aware that

some people think that a good show

consists solely of an exhibit of pro-

ducts of the industry of man in town

and country. That undoubtedly forms

a good display. But the eye tires and

the body wearies in examining the

multifarious exhibits, and there comes

a period in the day when the sight-

seer craves for a seat and for light

exhilaration. That is afforded in the

amusements which are provided in

front of the grand stand. These added

attractions to the great exhibi-

tion are decidedly popular. They

form a light and airy sequel to the

more serious occupation of instruc-

tive sight-seeing which occupies the

earlier part of the day, and in no way

detract from the importance of the

main features of the show. The

city of London never was in better

condition to receive and to provide for

fair visitors than it will be during the

days of the exhibition beginning on

Thursday, Sept. 9, and continuing till

Saturday, Sept. 19. The crowd who

will visit the Western Fair of 1907

promises to be a record-breaker. A

number of distinguished visitors will

be in attendance at the show.

The London City Council, at its last

meeting, indorsed the action of the

Western Fair Board inviting the Gov-

ernor-General and the Countess of

Aberdeen, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laur-

ler, Hon. A. S. and Mrs. Hardy, Hon.

Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister of

Agriculture, and Hon. John Dryden,

Ontario Minister of Agriculture. It is

hoped that all of these ladies and gen-

tlemen will be able to accept the in-

vitation.

In the September number of the

North American Review, Prof. Gold-

win Smith discusses the question,

"Are Our School Histories Anglo-

phobic?" The influence of United

States school histories in stimulating

international ill will has been, Prof.

Smith asserts, overrated, the special

fault he is inclined to find with these

books being their want of literary art.

The citizen of the United States will

render no small service to the nation

who will compose a school history, in

fresh, simple and vivid language, re-

plete with truth and impartiality.

A process is in vogue by which it is

claimed that white wood can be made

so tough as to require a cold chisel to

split it. This result is obtained by

London as a Railway Center.

Yesterday we drew attention to Lon-

don's many advantages, especially in

the matter of manufacturing and mer-

cantile enterprise and railway develop-

ment. In connection with the last-

named point, it is especially interest-

ing to find that London has now be-

come one of the principal railway cen-

ters on the continent. This arises not

alone from the fact that we have five

distinct systems of railway, with their

numerous branches, converging in this

city, with more trains arriving at and

departing from our stations than ar-

rive at and depart from any other city

in the Dominion. London has been

signally recognized as a great railway

center by the establishment of a com-

pletely-equipped car works by the

Grand Trunk Railway Company.

These works are already important,

and they will become more important,

and give employment to many addi-

tional mechanics as the traffic of the

system increases. With the addition

of London West, and its population of

2,000, and with the increase of men,

women and children resulting from the

concentration of the car works in Lon-

don, the city has a population not far

from 40,000, and it will continue to

grow.

It is of the Psychological branch of

the British Medical Association, and

not of the whole association, that Dr.

Bucke, of this city, is president.

A debt paid today will help along

business tomorrow.—London Adver-

tiser.

That sounds quite wise. But if the

debtor fails to pay his debt today, and

spends his money for something he

wants he will help trade tomorrow

just the same.—Hamilton Spectator.

What would you do with those who

neither pay the money nor spend it?

Good Roads Exhibit.

One of the great needs of the age,

both from a city and country point of

view, is good roads. Toronto Fair has

a complete exhibit of the several me-

chanical appliances best fitted to con-

struct and keep in order public high-

ways. The display is under the man-

agement of Mr. Campbell, C.E.,

Provincial Road Commissioner, and

full explanations of it are given to

visitors daily.

This exhibit should certainly be se-

cured for the Western Fair. We can-

not have the movement in favor of

good roads stimulated by too many

agencies. Through bad roads the far-

mers of this country lose hundreds of

thousands of dollars annually.

Mr. Gage, of Toronto, offers to pro-

vide public baths for that city if the

corporation will provide a site. It is,

however, doubtful if anyone will be

so enthusiastic over bathing in

sewage-tainted bay water.

Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Onta-

rio, will by invitation address the

workers of Hamilton at the Labor Day

demonstration on Monday next.

Bicycle Collisions With Cars.

A Toronto lady was killed last night

by attempting to cross the electric

railway track in too close proximity to

a car. With so much darning upon the

part of bicyclists it is a wonder that

there are not more fatalities in every

city of the Dominion. In London, there

is far too much foolhardiness. Motor-

men report that many bicyclists seem

to try how near they can remain in

front of a moving car without being

hurt. Some who annoy the motormen

by indulging in foolish tricks in front

of cars, finally add to the irritation by

putting their fingers to their noses as

they wheel clear of the track. Of

course, conduct of this description is

an exception to the rule. It is, however,

none the less reprehensible. The bra-

vado which tempts so many bicyclists

to dash in front of rapidly moving cars

is also to be condemned. It is a ques-

tion how far it is the duty of the pub-

lic as a whole to provide regulations

to save such people from the effects of

their own foolishness, but it is apparent

that in order to secure the co-operation

of the motormen for the prevention of

accidents carelessness must be compe-

lled on the part of wheel riders as well.

A great deal of trouble ordinarily

arising could be saved if wheelmen

were to strictly adhere to a rule that

a bicyclist going one way should take

one side of a street, leaving the other

side clear to wheelmen going in the

opposite direction.

At Winnipeg, commercial travelers

report business to be excellent. Some

of those who have recently returned

from the coast say the whole west is

ANDREE TARRIES.

[Chicago Dispatch.]

Every dog has his day, and now

Prof. Andree seems to be a sly tarrier.

TWO BRANDS OF TALL STORIES.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Klondike gold and anglers' fish re-

semble each other in one particular—

they weigh more in the stories than

in the scales.

BIG DIFFERENCE BY AN "L."

Hamilton Times.

When a great people like our neigh-

bors across the line stamp 42 cents

worth of silver one dollar, and pro-

claim on its obverse side "In God We

Trust," is it to be inferred that their

faith is strong in proportion to their

fraud?

POSITIVE.

Washington Star.

"We have parted forever," said the

young man, sadly. "She is never go-

ing to even write to me again."

"Are you sure of that?" asked his

sympathetic friend.

"Yes, she told me so in each of her

last three letters."

PUBLIC MEN AND THE PRESS.

Kingston Whig.

The public men of this country are

indebted to the press to a degree

which they can never repay. Occasion-

ally a journalist is called upon by his

desk to some public office, and the

case has yet to be reported that the

person so elected has not filled the

position well. The services of the men

who write up the lives of the mem-

bers of parliament, and government,

who do most to educate the masses

on the questions of the day—who in-

fluence elections more than those who

profit by them—are not favored, how-

ever, beyond their due, and when an

instance arises in which the worker

is repudiated and his deserts discount-

ed, the profession generally is

touched.

THE KING OF SIAM'S NAME.

London Truth.

I met a man who looked distraught.

His hair and dress disheveled.

While in a hotch-potch strange of

words

Persistently he revealed.

"Somedeth," he cried, "Pai'ndir Ra,

Parama Chau Mabronge,

Paramadham Hiraia Phra,

Pabito Chula Wongse.

"Varakiatra Mika Chak

Parabut Rajad Debia

Chulalongkorn Ra Hua!"

But here I stopped the breathless man.

I own not greatly caring

To longer hear what seemed to be

More Oriental swearing.

"Swearing," he cried, "indeed, you're

wrong."

You ill-advised inquisitor, I

I'm only rattling off the names

Of our last royal visit!"

"Gasankes Phra," he recommenced

With ardor undiminished:

"Chonklai"—but when we went to

press

He hadn't nearly finished.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Good Record for the M. O. R.—New G.

T. R. Tariff on Hay.

To carry G. A. R. people to Buffalo

last week, the Michigan Central oper-

ated 30 special trains, carrying 12,000

passengers without the slightest mis-

hap.

Owing to the large increase in busi-

ness, the M. O. R. Company have found

it necessary to increase their staff of

hands in the shops in St. Thomas.

About twenty new hands have been

taken on during the past week and if

the rush continues a number more

will be set to work this week.

The G. T. R. has put into effect a

new tariff on hay for export to Great

Britain. The reduction was consid-

erable and applies to all the principal

points in Ontario.