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Canada would suffer severely instead The argument that the farmer and fishman would profit by reciprocity was dealt with. Mr. Sifton argued that practically only ten per cent, of the produce of the farmer and the best of the products would bring higher prices in the United States. Eighty-five per cent. of the product of Canadian farmers is sold at home. Nova Scotia farmers do not supply the home markets by \$4,000,000. If the amount exported from Nova Scotia were kept here a sale for it could be found at

Mr. Sifton showed that the American market would take little from Canada. The export of agricultural products United States amounted last ye r to 1438,000,000. The twelve favor-ed nations export much natural pro-states, yet a population of 60,000 is d.cts, and these will come into Can-ada free of duty. Thirty years ago farmers of Canada had an uncertoin home market; now things have chinged

Handed Over to Trusts. Taking the hos market Mr. Sifton spowed that the price of hogs would te fixed in Chicago and that farm products in general will, under recirocity, be fixed in the United States. There the trusts dictate the price to be pa'd by the consumer and to the farmer. The government of the United States within two years has had to tave the trusts in hand, owing to abn rmal charges. What the govern-ment proposes to do is to fuse the markets of the United States and Canada and to hand over our markets to kept in cold storage for three or four years, to get a high price. The average consumer in Canada will prefer the evils he now has rather than fly

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The speaker thought the I. C. R. from Halifax to Moncton should be when the home product could not be when the people. Yet he had brought down the sweep-ing changes attendant on real sweep-ing changes attendant on real sweep-ing changes attendant on real said there would be double tracked so that the three trans-continental railways may see a see any fruits and vegetabes, at a time when the home product could not be procured and at reasonable prices. ing changes attendant on reciprocity.
The speaker contended that half the farmers in the west do not want reciprocity and these will vote for what in their estimation will be the best interests of Canada. The farmers of the west will be supplied with horses, poultry and dairy products by the western states of the union. The east-ern provinces will lose their market for those articles. There cannot be free trade in regard to agricultural products and protection for manufacturers. In six or seven years at the demend of the western farmers con-tinental free trade will ensue. The question now is whether we shall have

nmercial union or commercial independence with the United States. Will Not Increase Market. The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier assumption. Gloucester has a free Andrew Bates, John Dodds. Witness, market in all parts of the United William J. Stewart.

THE WEATHER

66; Moose Jaw, 51—75; Regins, 50—70; Winnipeg, 54—68; Parry Sound, 54—78; London, 51—87; Toronto, 56—87; Ottawa, 54—78; Montreal, 56—70; Quebec, 52—64; St. John, 50—80.

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO. exhibition—Hamilton Day, Gatesopen 8 a.m.

Royal Alexandra — Lyman Howe's Travel Pictures, 2.15 and 8.15.

Princess—Doctor de Luxe, 2.15, 8.15.

Grand—Vaughan Glaser, in "The Only Way," 2.15 and 8.15.

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supported by the Gloucester fishermen. Reciprocity would threaten the persons engaged in working up the fish into various forms, and the big western Grand market for fish would be taken from pains

the Canadians.
In regard to the coal duties Mr. Sif-had desired reciprocity. ton said the reduction of eight cents in the duty of coal might mean the loss of markets for coal. When a percent. consultation as a member of confeder-suppose a hard a atlon. It is the part of wisdom to keep treaty had been effected. The reciprocity agreement would make impossible the payment of bountles on be abrogated at will. the steel industry from going to pieces.

steel rods. In case the agreement proves un-

continental railways may send trade thru Canadian ports. He had spent much time and money on behalf of the fast Atlantic line from Halifax. He hoped the line would yet be establishhoped the line would yet be established. The arguments of Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding in favor of the transcontinental rallway were quoted to show the object of the rallway at that time. Now the government in the midst of success is hauling down the flag and declaring that the whole policy of independence is a mistake. (Great applause).

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tisements appearing in our daily papers and weekly advertising mediums, stating that Andrew Bates and John Dodds were no longer in the business. we the undesigned hereby certify that we are actively and financially with by Mr. Sifton. Reputable men Dodds, 331 West Queen-st, funeral discovering the fruit growers say that the rectors and embalmers, and that we removal of duty on apples will not are the original partners of the wellremoval of duty on apples will not increase the market for Nova Scotia known firm who for over 23 years apples in the New York market. The lumbermen think likewise. Mr. Fielding claims that the Nova Scotia fisher. Or any connection with any other business. ing claims that the Nova Scotia fisher- or any connection with any other bu-men will benefit greatly. This is an rial company in the city. (Signed)

T. C. Rebinette, K.C., Enlarges on the Larger Menu For the

AURORA, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -Benight, T. C. Robinettte, K.C., Liberal called enthusiastic, and while historic appeals to the Liberals of the "grand old riding" produced fitful outbursts

penditure of energy except by the speakers.

But one side of the reciprocity argument was presented all thru the evening. Mr. Robinette fervidly proclaimed reciprocity as the panacea for all evils politic and economic; it would bring the farmer dollar whea t and enlarge the menu for the housewife. Notwithstanding that the United States was a surplus producer of natural products covered by the pact, he ural products covered by the pact, he insistently argued that Canada must have the market of the republic to consume the wheat overproduction in the west, which in ten years he estimated would amount to over six hun-dred millions of bushels, not providing, of course, for any increase in home of course, for any increase in home consumption. "If the National Policy was great, reciprocity is greater," he

declared.

W. H. Fleury urged reciprocity, which he believed would result in continued prosperity in Canada and also the control of the contr his factory. This was the day of

The chair was occupied by Mayor Baldwin, Aurora. On the platform were representative Liberals from all parts of the riding.

Prosperity Talk.

Mr. Fleury, who was the first speaker, said that the growth of Aurora during the past ten years had resulted from the maintenance of certain industries in the town but associally dustries in the town, but especially was Canadian prosperity due to the development of the agricultural industry. If the farmer was prosperous, the manufacturer would accordingly be prosperous. perous. The same cause made the im immigration in the west would mean an increase in the wheat production Forgetting other markets, he said: "A large part of that wheat must inevita go there whether we climb over a wall and the farmers have to pay 25 cents unbounded reciprocity to the west. Voicing his own sentiments, Mr.

Fleury said:
"So far as our factory is concerned
I will say this, reciprocity will have an immense effect in increasing and enlarging our trade with the west. For that reason—selfish you may believe—we favor reciprocity. If that is the case, is there any man employed in Aurora who would honestly and fairly, except for small partisan considerations, who will vote against himself and his fellow-laborers?"

Explaining Himself. Mr. Robinette was cordially received. He attempted at the outset to clear up an impression that had spread abroad that he was not in favor of reciprocity. His utterances in Toronto last fall were directed towards a measure of inrestricted reciprocity not contemplated by the present agreement.

Mr. Robinette censured the Conservative party for not coming before the people with a policy, either to put money into pockets or to initiate a great national undertaking by the Grand Trunk Pacfic. He went to some to convince his hearers that

Avoiding the declaration of the minister of finance that the reciprocity difference will allow Americans to crop entirety and could not be amended by in the west wants a lower duty on either party, Mr. Robinette went on to say that it was erroneous suppose a hard and

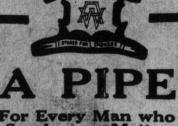
Enumerating some of the items affected by the schedule Mr. Robinette satisfactory after several years Sir stated owing to a trade arrangement. Wilfrid has said a further agreement the Canadian farmer had no competiwill be made. What he meant is un-certain, but with the growth of closer duty would make the American buyer the evils he now has rather than fly to others he knows not of.

Mr. Sifton said he had observed expenison of factories in Nova Scotia during the last few years. The eastern manufacturers and farmers have a protected market in the west. This should be safeguarded. Governments out coercion blending would be brought proposed to give the luxuries, such as

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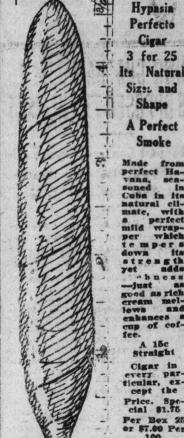
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Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the Dominion Carriage Company will play the Davenports, and four o'clock Claremonts v. Victorias.

Dr. A. F. Mavety of Toledo left the city this morning after a delightful visit with Dr. A. C. Mavety, his brother, and other friends. The doctor is greatly impressed with the growth of Toronto, and West Toronto in particular.

During the two weeks of the Exhibition a special car leaves Keele street at 12 o'clock, midnight, instead of 11.30, as formerly. This will be a convenience to Westonians attending the big fair.

was that the Ontario Government should be memorialised to insugarvate a special municipal department to deal with statisty public health, grainage, colonyator or the color of the provincial municipal contractors expensively and multipal contractors expensively and multi

