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too happy to associate ourselves with Fife wheat the yield in the electrified the celebration of General Wolfe's

governing nation. Champlain is a hero not alone to Lower Canada, but

as an "imperial demonstration" that objection is most strongly taken. Unnot applicable to present day conditions under the British flag. Certainly it can be affirmed without posceedings at Quebec there was nothing in old age are unable to maintain said or done that was in any temselves a burden on the state is said or done that was in any way tainted with an arrogant or aggressive militarism. On the contrary they were instinct with all that makes for international amity and peace, participated in, as they were, by the United Kingdom and Canadian sister states, and the Republics of France and the United States. If our French fellow citizens rightly regard the Quebec celebration they will see in the united homage of these free, self-governing communities the greatest of tributes, not to the heroic founder of Quebec only, but to Canada and to the cause of international good-will.

Canadians who are of French descent declare themselves faithful subjects of principles, thanks to the precedent set by Canada, are now triumphant even and still more in those of the old, it is by Canada, are now triumphant even and still more in those of the old, it is in South Africa, where, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier proudly declared, England erative employment, much less congressions.

And still more in those of the old, it is in matter of trite knowledge that remuncircumstances a man had a right to go down to the wharf, for instance, if Turgeon were at Wolseley last night and the program mapped out for the most result. nanimity in granting self-government five years after the war. Is it nothing to French-Canadians to have a world
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to Wark, ne could week includes many of the important wire for his coachman to come and meet him at the boat.

"Oh, no, he couldn't," retorted Mr. Saskatchewan:

The opposition candidates are: to French-Canadians to have a world- the United Kingdom are living to-day Davis. circling band of nations standing for the principles upon which they base that the absolute necessaries of life are

The United Kingdom are awing to-day in a condition of penury which means down to get the man out to get the man out to get the man out to it."

Both defendants agreed that Dunlop in Yorktown, W. Oswald Smith The British Empire, The World be- Thrift in their case leaves no margin lieves, stands not for militarism, but of savings, and the call for it with that for peace and self-defence. It was object is ridiculous and unfeeling. the victory of free self-government and In the case of Great Britain are oldevery French-Canadian can join wholeheartedly and unreservedly.

one of the British self-governing even the most extreme of individualstates. It is the guarantee of the permanence of our and their institutions. able. And again is there any real difit recognizes and protects their own and the workers who have done the special heritage and their right to state indirect but invaluable service in maintain intact all that they hold dear. their several trades and occupations? But is not the constitution of Canada Thrift is surely as desirable a virtue in itself strengthened and more firmly the civil servant as in the worker. established by reason of the Dominion forming one of a number of com-

ELECTRICITY AIDS GROWTH. In a recent article in The London (Eng.) Daily News, Sir Oliver Lodge this made a stroke that entitles it to no small amount of credit. In its usual forcible manner of presentation it has print the ground all over the given area. Only a small power is required in the trials noted a two-horse oil engine was employed driving a small dynamo in an outhouse of the farm. For purposes of comparison a plot of corresponding size and quality of soil was taken and the table furnished by Sir Oliver Lodge shows that in the proud of. er Canada. Complaint is made that it gins the charge of fizzling off and pass-

7½ per cent. higher, millers finding appeared to be mainly due to better stooling—no marked difference being observable in the size of the ears. A 35 per cent, increase and ripened earlier and there was an estimated increase of 25 per cent, in electrified mangolds.

son. Complaint is made by the upholders of individualism that the prorank socialism and hostile to the true interests of the community at large They argue that the existence of a pension scheme will affect the character of the people by discouraging thrift and self-reliance, and by placing what is virtually a premium on idleness and the spirit of independence that is ashitherto prevailing conditions.

This line of argument would be weighty enough were the social conditions of a country such that every able-bodied working man and woman could at all times command sufficiently remunerative and steady employment, not only to maintain themselves and the throne, and they recognize that those dependent on them in reasonable comfort, but also to lay aside enough to meet unexpected misfortune and prolibertles they so highly cherish. Its vide a fund for the evening of life. But weet unexpected misfortune and provide a fund for the evening of life. But a policeman, asked them to move on and they refused to do so, hence the has staggered the world by her magtinuously remunerative employment, is a man was unable to walk, he could week includes many of the important

protection of every race and creed age pensions any more socialistic than that underlay the Quebec pageantries, the poor-law? "The form," it has been and it was the unity and nationhood well said, "is different, but the underof Canada that remain as the last lying principle that the prosperous and word of the celebration. In that surely active must provide for the aged and unfortunate, as well as for the indolent and prodigal, is the same." If a pen-But imperialism in its higher sense sion scheme is socialistic, it is not more means more for Canada and for every so than the system of poor relief which ists must perforce admit to be inevit-French-Canadians profess their at- ference in principle between a pension tachment to our constitution because system for direct employes of the state

The house of lords by reading the pension bill a second time has given its munities possessing similar institutions sanction to the principle of state proand resolved to maintain them? It is vision for old age. No doubt other conplain that the British policy which siderations influenced the step, such as involves the recognition of separate the effect the rejection of the scheme nationhood and admits that racial dis- might have on the political situation, tinctions may become elements of the contention that the financial burstrength rather than weakness is far den must lead to a broadening of the removed from the policy that leads basis of taxation, Mr. Balfour's paraother nations to attempt to impose phrase of tariff reform and the unwrittheir individual nationalities upon all ten convention that restrains the upper over whom they rule. If that conflict house from interference with money ever comes, which Lord Cromer pre- expenditure. This last is more an exdicts, the British people will have to cuse than a ground for inaction, since stand together in defence of their the peers have never hesitated to throw common principles of government. The out measures bearing on a readjustmaintenance of these in their integrity ment of land taxation. Objections there is of vital importance, not only to the are in plenty, and valid ones at that,

to certain aspects of a general, nor contributory scheme of old age pension such as that which will certainly beto be tentative and experionly commits the nation to

GOOD BOADS POLICY.

St. Thomas Journal: The proposal talk scandal and graft until parlia-made by The Toronto World, that the ment expired by effluxion of ime. province should adopt a policy of con- "It is held that the Libera's would

The Toronto World believes in lead- put thru that could not just as well ing public opinion, and in this respect it has made a stroke that entitles it to

Sir Oliver Lodge shows that in the year 1906 the following were the results: In the case of Canadian Red Would be one further mark of progress. The Journal has devoted not a little wheat the yield in the electrified Fife wheat the yield in the electrified area was 35½ bushels per acre—in the unelectrified 25½, the increase equaling 40 per cent. With English White Queen wheat the figures were 40 and 31 bushels, an increase of 30 per cent. The electrified wheat sold at prices some

TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE.

Editor World: I have often wondered why your paper did not long ago notes that the increase in both cases ter of public school books. Consequent-While the expense, of course, is met by taxation in the United States, it is plain has established an installation at his that in Canada they would be willing to pay a minimum price for text books to pay a minimum price for text books if they were also attractively gotten up and printed, and so bound that they wan Government. "Of the thirteen the family as they grow up and pass from book to book. I have seen the readers you mention, as published by Morang & Co., and not the least point of office," it says, "not one can be picked out as being below the standard of statementic to be available for each member of the government during its three years of office," it says, "not one can be picked out as being below the standard of statementic to be available for each member of the government during its three years. ir. their favor is that they are strongly bound and made to last. The matter bound and made to last. The matter and illustrations also are excellent, and its eyes, and they constitute a column to the government has ever kept before its eyes, and they constitute a column to the constitute and the constitute a column to the constitute a column to the constitute and the consti if, as your editorial says, the cost is the lowest possible, then this firm is to be commended. Let us have in this city, and every city in Ontario, good public school books, reasonably priced and guaranteed to last.

The seven and they constitute a collection of laws which are not merely a credit to their creators, but which provide a fitting framework for the constitutional edifice to be reared in connection with this new province.

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WHO OWNS THE WHARF?

Motor Busses Can't Go on Steamboat Company's Property.

An interesting point came up for decision in the police court yesterday afternoon. John Gladhill and Edward extravagance, and that it will thus sap H. Hill had driven one of Verral's big electric busses down on the Richelieu sumed to be the characteristic of and Ontario Navigation Company's dock at the foot of Yonge-street to meet the boats and solicit custom. B. N. Davis appeared for the company and Gideon Grant for the de-

Mr. Davis explained that part of the wharf is sub-let to the Niagara Navigation Company. They have cer-tain rights and the public has the right to go to and from the boats. These men, went on Mr. Davis, drove the vehicle right on the dock. Capt.

henceforth they will not go down on the dock and the case was dropped.

Charming Muskoka ern to Muskoka Wharf is a delightful candidates in the field. one and never grows tiresome. The best steamers leave this commodious wharf, and everyone knows that the the cost of the national Transcontingrand Trunk service from Toronto at ental Railway The Winnipeg Free 10 a.m., 12.01 noon and 2 a.m. (sleeper Press (Sifton, Liberal), says he vest corner King and Yonge-streets. Wharf, and enjoy delightful sail.

Night Riders Shoot Informers. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 27.— Walter Goodwin, a farmer, who, at the ast term of the county court, gave the names of seven men who, with him-self, composed a night-rider squadron at Centre Furnace, was shot from am-bush and seriously wounded while returning home late last night. Until recently he has been under the constant police protection of the militia.

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POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

The Montreal Herald (Liberal) hits eral election this fall is the certainty this respect wait until after an election. It is held,

strongest in Ontario, and "any curios-ity" regarding the feeling in the west will be set at rest by the Saskatche-wan elections in August. The Ludson Bay Railway proposal will strengthen the party in the west. Then The Herald remarks that while the opposition pretend to be preposed for an election at once, there is room for doubt about this. Mr. Borden is "not as prominent" as he wis, and Mr. Foster has "come more to the front," but it adds: "Mr. Foster's early retirement from politics is be-

ing confidently predicted."

Proceeding The Herald says: "It is perhaps a debatable question whether he would be rendering his party the greater service by leaving it or by continuing his aggressiveness of last etirement from the leadership. ipon the fighting ability now available at Ottawa, and much stress is laid upon the benefits to be derived Whitney and Mr. Hazen, Conservative provincial premiers. There is a large element of doubt whether the Conservatives want an election this autumn, altho they show a brave

dard of statesmanlike excellence which

ple of this province."

That the Liberal party in Saskatchewan was prepared for the announcement of the dissolution of the legislature is shown by the announcement that arrangements had been made for conventions in all of the 41 new riderage of the province. The last will be ngs of the province. The last will be neld on Aug. 5.
This week the ministers will tou

Swift Current.

The Liberal candidate in the field is Dr. Mitchell, in Weyburn. it is conceded is best reached by the Grand Trunk, the Pioneer Line, and that the trip along Lake Simcoe's shore through Barrie, Orillia and Sev-

Discussing Mr. Borden's estimate of open at 9.30 p.m.) cannot be equaled. a hundred million dollars as easily as Round trip from Toronto \$4.55 to \$6.35 a dreamer adds a group of cloud-capto any point on lakes. Secure tickets ped towers to the fabric of his vision."

If Mr. Borden and his friends were to west corner King and Yonge-streets, come into office next week would they Be sure your tickets read via Muskoka go ahead and finish the road? "Not one of them, except the outspoken Mr. John Haggart, ex-minister of railways, says that that undertaking ought to be abandoned. In the event of a Conservative government coming into existence. Mr. Haggart, or Mr. E. B. Osler, C.P.R. director and Conservative M.P. for Toronto West, would have the first claim on the portfolio of minister of railways; and Mr. Osler, needless to say looks upon the Notice. needless to say, looks upon the National Transcontinental with as little favor as Mr. Haggart. But Mr. Borden, with all his prodigious calculations, has not dared to say that the under-taking ought to be abandoned or post-

The Free Press argues that the Grand Trunk, having an identical interest with the people of Canada, will see to it that the cost of construction is kept down to the lowest figure. More than that "every mile constructed with the public money will be owned by the country."

St. Catharines Liberals will give a welcome to Welland D. Woodruff, their candidate in the federal contest, on his return from England next Saturday avening. day evening. There will be a torch-light procession with two bands. Mr. Woodruff has been in England with an appeal to the privy council against the decision of the courts holding the

The Moncton, N.B., Times (Con.) notes that the Liberals of Kings and Albert—George W. Fowier's riding—express a desire to have Mr. Pugsley as their candidate in the next elec-

The Liberals of Carleton County, N. B., are are summoned to meet at Woodstock, N.B., in Hayden Gibson Theatre, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, to select a candidate for the house of commons. F. B. Carvell, M.P., is the likely choice.

BISLEY WINNINGS.

What the Canadians Get for Team

winnings of the Canadian Bisley team which goes to the team: Armorer-Sergt S. S. Brown, 19th M. R., Edmonton, £14; Capt. C. R.

Crowe, 36th Regiment, Guelph, £28 Pte. W. M. Eastcott, 3rd Victoria R fles, Montreal £2; Lieut. T. F. Elm 43rd Regiment, Ottawa, £5; Col.-Se Freeborn, 13th, Hamilton, £12; Co E. H. Haystead, 63rd Halifax Rifl Bedford Basin, N. S., f7; Corp. D. McInnes, 19th C.M.R., Edmonton, f1 Major J. M. Jones, 82nd "Abegwe Light Infantry," Pownal, P.E.I., f3 Staff-Sergt. H. Kerr, 48th, Toronto, -Staff-Sergt. H. Kerr, 4511, 100.11.
Pte. J. Leash, Q.O.R., Toronto, fill Armorer-Sergt. A. Martin, 15th Light Colores —: Sergt. F. H. Mo Horse, Calgary, -; Sergt. F. H. ris, 46th, Bowmanville, £106; Capt. ris, 46th, Bowmanville, £106; Capt. Morley Pope, Reserve of Officers, Montreal, £4; Pte. G. J. Rowe, 46th Durham Regiment, £14; Sergt. W. A. Smith, G.G. F. G., Ottawa, £28; Lieut.-Col. R. J. Spearing, £3rd Regiment, Sherbrooke, £4; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, C.A.S. Corps, Ottawa, £59; Pte. A. Steele, 36th Regiment, Cuelph £22; Sergt.-Major, F. W. ment, Guelph, £23; Sergt.-Major F. W. Utton, R.C.R., Toronto, £7; Pte. B. M. Williams, 69th Annapolis Regiment N.S., £17; a total of £400.

ey team men are: Brown, ——; Cr Brown, ——; Crowe, f15 10s; East-cott, f12; Elmitt, f2 6s; Freeborn, f1 Haystead, f1; McInnes, f6 14s; Jones, f8 18s; Kerr, f6 16s; Leash, f8 3s; Martin, f2; Morris, f9; Pope, —; Rowe, f3 Smith, f12; Spearing, —; Spittal, f2 Steele, f11; Utton, f5 11s; Williams, f3 Sclater, f27 10s; Mortimer, f54; Bayles, f31 5s. Total f222 13s.

AUGUST ROD AND GUN.

In the distinctive fashion which In the distinctive fashion which has gained for "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada," published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont., the character of the best interpreted of the feelings of sportsmen thruout the Dominion the opening article of the August number deals with yachting. At a time when everyone's thoughts are upon cool waters, this fine account, finely illustrated, of the Royal Cane Preton illustrated. cool waters, this fine account, finely illustrated, of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Squadron, is most appropriate and will be read with sympathetic interest by many readers. The story of the first Rocky Mountain goat bred in captivity is one appealing even to a connection with this new province.

"By the organization of a complete system of provincial courts; by the establishment of high schools and collegiate institutes, the creation of a university and the provision of free text books; by the taxation of all corporations and railway companies; by taxation of land grabbers and speculators; by the measure dealing with the liquor traffic; by the effective manner in which two serious crises were grappied with, viz., the coal famine and the seed grain problem; by the adoption of the most comprehensive scheme for government owned long distance telephones yet tried upon the American continent; by the model municipal legislation for the creation of cities, towns, villages and rural municipalities—by all this and much else the Scott government have shown continents."

The first Rocky Mountain goat bred in captivity is one appealing even to a wider circle than sportsmen, and nature lovers of all kinds can be recommended to this article; "Cycling thru British Columbia" opens up a new field and the conduct of a young employe reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable account of an unusual trip. In the Glow of the Camp Fire reaching a remote Hudson Bay post on his wheel furnishes an interesting the not excitable municipal legislation for the creation of cities, towns, villages and rural municipalities—by all this and much else the Scott government have shown themselves as having at heart but one object, and that the moral, intellectual and material advancement of the people of this province."

and River and an account of Protective Work in British Columbia show how thoroly the whole Dominion is covered and sportsmen made cognitions in the different provinces. There are other articles and stories in prevailing in the different provinces. prevailing in the different provinces.
There are other articles and stories in plenty and an open season table should prove particularly useful to both resident and visiting sportsmen. Whatever opinions may be held about dogs in deer hunting, the paper entitled A Few Words on Behalf of Our Vanishing Deer by Manager 1988. prove particularly useful to both resident and visiting sportsmen. Whatever opinions may be held about dogs in deer hunting, the paper entitled A Few Words on Behalf of Our Vanishing Deer, by Mr. James Dickson, O. L. S., should be read by all. The views of such an experienced veteran, however, one may differ from them, are worthy of careful consideration. The whole number is amongst the best of many good issues.

"After my walk from Port Hope to Toronto and back (128 miles), which I undertook to do in 38 hours, my feet were terribly sore and blistered. I applied Zam-Buk, which healed the blisters and cured the soreness in wonderfully short time. This balm is certainly a wonderful preparation, and for sores, blisters, chafed places, etc., cannot be beaten." Yours faithfully (Signed) JAMES REYNOLDS.

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Policeman Dies of Dog Bite.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Hydrophobia, the result of a dog bite, regarded at the time as insignificant, caused the death to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital of James E. Phillips, formerly a lieutenant of police. While Phillips was playing with his pet dog last October playing with his pet dog last October, the animal bit him slightly on the

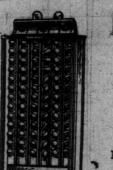
Levee Gives Way. ANTIOCH, Cal., July 27.—Nearly 200 feet of the San Joachim River levee gave way yesterday and Jersey Island, comprising 4000 acres, including 300 acres of celery, was flooded. The property loss is estimated at \$5,000,000.

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tigers, leopards, panthers, hyenas pumas and others.

The particular favorites with the child. ren are the little ponies, especially the black and white one, whose intelli-

The huge brown bear also causes much amusement for the youngsters. He is the comedian of the outfit and keeps old as well as young in roars of laughter by his many tricks.

The thrilling and sensational part of the entertainment takes place in a mammoth steel cage, in which trainers introduce in one act a troupe of lions, leopards, tigers and bears who go thru a series of interesting feats.

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ZAM-BUK EASES SORE FEET.

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WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

"There was a white man out in Mon-tana," said Senator Carter, "who was called Steve Crow. He lived with the Indians for forty years, married a squaw and raised a family. Finally his wife died, his children threw him out, and he drifted up to Seattle, where he married again,
"After a time he returned to Montana
and said his second wife had secured a
divorce from him;
"What happened, Steve? asked a

"'What happened, Steve? asked a friend.
"'Why,' Steve replied, 'that there woman didn't know when she had a good thing. I married her and built a cabin out on the flats. It wasn't my land but I lived there for a while. She didn't appreciate her advantages. Why every morning I went out on the flats and gathered a bushel of clams, and all she had to do was to shuck 'em and cook 'em.' "-Saturday Evening Post.

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GRAND STAND PROGRAM.

Great List of Attractions at the Coming Exhibition.

Acrobats will cut a big figure in the Canadian National Exhibition grand stand performance, and it might incidentally be said, will furnish much amusement and entertainment. First there come Keno, Walsh and Melrose, three exceedingly clever people, who combine the sensation of fun with remarkable talent. Their act has proven a star one all over the continent, and has rarely failed in securing them a re-engagement. Nelson and Nelson are two other comedy acrobats, during whose period on the stage there is not one dull or uninteresting moment. It would be hard indeed to describe the strange antics of this pair. They not strange antics of this pair. They not only succeed in surprising the audience by their agility, but also to keep it in roars of laughter. Work and Ower are what are called eccentric acrobats, and they are truly eccentric cutting capers with lightning rapidity and with the ease that ranks them among the marvels of the stage. These and with the ease that ranks them among the marvels of the stage. They had, last year, a three months' engagement in the London Hippodrome, and have promised to return there next year. Then there are the three Sylvestros, who are fairly entitled to be called the iron-jawed aerial artists. They perform the sylvestros is the called the iron-jawed aerial artists. be called the iron-jawed aerial artists. They perform from swinging bars held in each other's teeth, or held while one of the number is standing on his head on a bar unsupported. Not the least extraordinary about the act of this trio is the neatness and dispatch with which every movement is made. Jules and Marzon are two equilibrists who always extort applause by the artistic manner in which they execute every act. A startling and sensational performance will be that of Marie La Blanche in her death-defying ride thru space. This little French heroine is described as a wonder. The Chicago "Inter-Ocean" declares that she should be termed the "Woman with the iron nerve"; The Milwaukee "Sentinel" describes her act as "The sensation of

nerve"; The Milwaukee "Sentinel" describes her act as "The sensation of sensations"; The Boston "Globe" says "It is a real thriller," and The New York "World" says "the young lady takes her life in her hands." But the young lady herself laughingly declares that the whole thing is as easy as A B C. The Royal Canadian Dragoons will give their always attractive musical ride at the Canadian National Exhibition. Their evolutions have been added to and the ride is given with a vim and dash that causes crowds to rise to their feet and to cheer and

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