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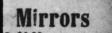
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the Chicago exchange will tell you The probability of the annexation of means of sizing up the political senthis. Moreover, any member of this Canada has taken firm hold of the pub- timent of the Island of Montreal beexchange will admit, too, that the lic mind in this country. It accounts Manitoba farmer, under reciprocity, for the passion, quiet, but deep, which Liberal in the city, admitted to-day Wychwood where fully 600 people, rewill get less for his wheat in the long characterizes the public and private that the opposition would sweep the presenting all walks of life, gathered run than he gets now. The reciprocity discussions here of the reciprocity pact will necessitate a change in the agreement. was met on St. James-street and in

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Quebec farmers for being crowded out lieve, and many here share my belief. of the home market. that should reciprocity be agreed to Canadians should remember that by Canada, Washington will have Otthey must give to twelve other nations tawa completely under its thumb in the same tariff advantages which they less than a decade. Taking everything give to the United States. Canadians into consideration nothing else can be place in jeopardy their forests, their expected. "Ten to one is too great pulpwood, their wheat, their rapidly odds." The Canadian tariff will be framed at the capital of the United growing home market, their rising industries, and they narrow the scope of States, lowered or raised in this or that particular at the dictation of the their economic energies. But after all, these material aspects American Government. Soon commerof the question are not the greatest cial and political matters will be so aspects, tho the most obvious and the ompletely under American dominance most discussed. There is a further and that annexation will be inevitable. much graver aspect for consideration. You have to mix with the people to

### Oh! Look Who's Here!

JEFF WE'VE OVER STAYED OUR VACATION TWO DAYS. WE GOTTA SNEAK BACK ON THE SPORTING PAGE BEFORE THEY MISSUS

obliteration for the sake of a few dol-lars. With the passing of Canada as a political entity the British Empire will be riven asunder. Thanking you for your space and your patience. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12, 1911. TIS THE LAST DAY TO WEAR 'EM



Take away my straw hat, sister, Throw it in the garbage can. See how early frosts have nipped it, See the time-torn edges of it, See the seedy look about it, Give it to the old clothes' man. No, no, stop, in mercy, sister, Put it back upon a shelf. We should take some pity on it, Better treatment does it merit, Maybe next year I will wear it, So long, straw, we'll meet again. -N. C. P.

realize the magnitude of the popular

interest taken here in reciprocity as

Canada is indeed "at the parting of

the ways." As I remember my dear

native land it seems to me incredible

that she should risk political and moral

the prelude to annexation.

KINGSTON, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-In a few days there will arrive at the R. C. H. A. barracks several thirteenpound hydraulic buffer rapid firing The Greatest Theatrical Production. Beyond question, the dramatization of "Thais," by Paul Wilstach, furnishes now in use. The Kingston batteries naterial for the greatest theatrical production of the present day. "Thais." with a superior cast, will be seen at ute with less danger to the gunners. the Princess here next week.

eral, Opposes Reciprocity -Six Hundred People Endorse Conservative Policy With Enthusiasm.

Goes With Cities,

spite of the fact that reciprocity fabric

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the city constituencies.

NORTHUMBERLAND, WEST. ONTARIO, NORTH OTTAWA OTTAWA OXFORD, NORTH A splendid demonstration against the reciprocity pact as proposed by the OXFORD, yond that of any other influential government was given last night at ERTH, NORTH . island on Thursday next. Mr. Wilson at St. Alban's cricket grounds and shouted as one against the would-be

Wheat Inspection Act so as to make I cannot forbear adding that when the presence of Mr. Campbell Lane deal with the United States. It was the finest meeting yet of the campaign

St. Lawrence, Conservative; St. Mary's, a strange fate to find a Grit," said TORONTO.

SOUTH

"Because I am a free trader and I that of our present prosperity Cana- WEILLAND dians should throw the proposal down." believe in reciprocity." "Then you still expect to win with Mr. Dinwoody told how Sir Wilfrid the cities against you?" he was asked. Laurier had urged the building of the "Yes, I believe the country districts Grand Trunk Pacific to retain the trade

will vote for reciprocity, and I have of the Canadian West and how he now a thousand dollars, which, however, is was willing to sacrifice both the rall-not my own money, to wager that the way and the west by trying to divert government will be sustained." Being trade to the United States.

asked if since confederation the rural "I have had my eyes opened," Mr constituencies had ever gone against Dinwoody concluded and intend to cast the cities when the latter voted over- aside my party in the interest of my

whelmingly one way, Mr. Wilson said they had not, but he thought the issue was a different one this time and that the government would be sustained in



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The Bearer of this card of introduction from HERBERT HICKMAN. Shipping Agent, Bridgwater

On presenting it to Mr. Albert Chamberlain, will be given two days . Welcome to the League's Headquarters, including

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Albert Chamberlain, who desires to go down to posierity as the founder of the British Welcome League, is the same Mr. Chamberlain referred to in the card distributed widely in England to intending emi-grants to Canada, of which the above is a photographic reproduction of one side. Mr. Chamberlain wishes to take the position that he never heard of it before. And he declines to remember, too, the origin of the British Welcome League in The World Office.

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RUSSIAN PREMIER SERIOUSLY WULLIE PATERSON'S CONVER-SION.

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 14.—Premier Stolypin was attacked and seriously wounded during a theatre performance here to-night. His assailant was ar-In that Committee Room.

The laird o', Brantford fired a shot, Thru our protection wall: That quiet loon, that canny Scot, Has made us all look small. He's studied up Sir Robert Peel, Took Willie Gladstone's key, That tariff it must come off steel. BUT BISCUITS CAN'T BE FREE.

I thought, Lang Syne, ye went astray, Our clan ye had deserted, And for your sake did often pray: I'm glad you've got converted.

So bid the Yankees a' adieu, Go home and live in style, And think how you have skinned

crew, In making up your pile. —Willie Taft, Whitehouse. Sept. 14, 1911.

GETTING LIBERAL SUPPORT.

Edmund Bristor and Chaude Maddonen in every portion of the above consti-tuencies, representing every class, creed and nationality.
The names of many influential Lib-erals appear upon them, who will cast their first Conservative vote. They re-present many hundreds of others who are ready and willing to do likewise. No more conclusive evidence is ne-cessary of the coming victory of Messrs. Bristol and Claude Maddonell-in fact it is everywhere stated that their nominees ensure them larger ma-jorities than ever before.
The signatures for both candidates were obtained by Mr. Arthur Van Koughnet, president of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club.
Handler is constant of the consti-tuencies chances will be slimmer than ever.
W. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS.
M. G. A. Hall to-night (Friday). Mr. Maclean will hold a joint meeting with Mr. meyrs. He will also speak in Bater's Hall on the same evening. On Saturday evening Mr. Mactean will speak (weather permitting) in pretoria Park-avenue, at an open-air meeMing.
On Monday night he speaks at-Swansea schoolhouse and in Devin's Hall, Lambton.

reciprocity if the government were sustained. In West Hamilton the labor candidate is also opposed to the pact, but the Conservative nominee is ex-pected to come thru with colors flying. Elsewhere in Ontario it is a straight fight.

Situation in Quebec. The situation in Quebec is more com-plex. It never locked worse for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There were no acclamations, and in every riding there is an anti-Laurier candidate. In pre-vious elections there were several seats where whatever opposition developed was from Liberals who were dissatisfied with the convention nominee. But to-day there is either a Conservative or a Nationalist oppos-Conservative of a Nationalist oppos-ing the government candidate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is himself con-testing two mats, his own, Quebeo East, and Goulanges, where the Lib-erals were unable to find a man, who

had a ghost of a chance to defeat Lartie, the Conservative. Their appeal to the chief to accept the nomination was their last resort, and from the strong anti-government sentiment in the rid-ing it is not believed that even he can effect the result they desire.

Two other ministers are going after doubtful seats, while firmly anchored to their first loyes. Lemieux is running in Gaspe and Rouville, both of which were safely Liberal three years ago, but with the Nationalist uprising at its height they are not so now. Dr. Beland holds firmly to Beauce while going out after Moutmagny, where the indications are he will be beaten.

Forget a Winner. The only other candidate to run in two constituencies is Rodolphe Forget, Conservative. He is sure of holding Charlevoix and is more than likely to

gain Montmorency. There were few incidents in connection with the formal nominations. Hon. George P. Graham met with a cool reception in his home town, the meeting being decidedly hostile. It is one of the best bets that the minister of railways will be beaten on Thursday next. Returning Officer Herrigan of Port Arthur and Rainy River, postponed the election in the constituency until Oct. 12, on the pretext that he did not have time to cover the riding. Reports from the north indicated the sure defeat of the late Liberal member, Mr. Conmee, and the postponement is look-ed upon as a device to save him in the The nomination papers of Messrs. Edmund Bristol and Claude Macdonell contain the names of well-known men Conmee's chances will be slimmer than



