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### THE FALL FAIR

The Exhibition Association announce that a fall fair will be held in Edmonton early in October. The announcement will be received with continuous that the Opposition learning the continuous system. Is 30,551 Clearly the "National" policy was dispensing with the services of a few for some one to set the pace. A disa comprehensive collection of the no longer theirs they become deeply 1902 a surplus of ...... 7,291,398 fruits of the earth. As a result neith- convinced of the iniquity of the prac- 1903 a surplus of ....... 14,345,166 er the citizen nor even the farmer has lice. produced abroad

prise. Its real success must depend in instituting a non-party system at meet. largely to the exhibitor, it should be in the Provinces what he preaches grants destined to points in Canada: cult, if even possible, to have it con- scarcely expect the public to believe At Boston tinued. If a fall fair would be benefi. they would permit him to adopt it in At Baltimore ....... cial to the farmers, the gardeners, the the larger; and until he tries to do so At Philadelphia ... florists, the produce growers, it is up the sincerity of his proposal must rest From United States . to them to say so by cramming the under a legitimate suspicion. buildings with exhibits of all manuer of produce. Unless this is done, the conclusion will necessarily be that the enterprise lacks the sympathy of those the idea that the former Government from that of the early nineties. whom it is designed to largely bene- really did not do as badly as appear. The homestead entries bear evid fit, and without their sympathy it ed. True the statistics seemed to in- ence of the same kind. By years the

little reason for being continued. sion to become residents of Alberta see that the country's case is properly presented.

## CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

ity among officials appointed by the "the Dominion, whereas 18799 made tionalities in order were Japanese, tormer Government, and the invari- "this declaration in 1895." The "risable appointment of active party workers to the vacated positions. So persistent and conspicuous has been the following times and the constant of the contained active party ing tide. The homestead returns reflect persistent and conspicuous has been the contained active party ing tide. The homestead returns reflect persistent and conspicuous has been the contained active party inguity and the contained active party in the contained active party inguity and the contained active party in the contained active party in the contained active party inguity and the contained active party in the cont workers to the vacated positions. So
there.

The homestead returns reflect perpersistent and conspicuous has been
the practice that even the Toronto
News could not stretch its wide charity for the Provincial Administration

The homestead returns reflect perhaps better than the immigration figthe churches must be equal to the
task of Canadianizing and Christianizing them.

That the speaker referred to the

That the speaker referred to sufficiently to stifle its remonstrances, stead entries for each year of the Japanese and Hindus as coming from absence. That cause was the awaken-

The fate of Liberal office holders held office, in Manitoba is historical. When Mr. 1879 ...... Roblin came into power a large num- 1880 . ber foresaw their finish and resigned, 1881 ...... the remainder were speedily let out. 1882 ... If there remains in that Province a 1883 ..... civil servant of leanings toward L.b. 1884 ... eral heresies he owes his position to 1885 the fact that his weakness has not 1886 been discovered, or that his position is too poor to excite envy.

direct the party's course. Never in teen years before. Where was the creasing in a greater proportion. those years did a proposal emanate "rising tide"? don the consistent practice of select- the Government's business:

## THE "RISING TIDE."

cannot be continued and would have dicate that they were making consid. entries were: erable of a mess of things, even when 1897 ..... The time to plan exhibits for the they compiled the statistics them-that we have a good display. We the preliminary performance neces- 1900 ...... should have the best display practi- sary to getting the "National" policy 1901 ... ... 8,167 cable. If the fair is advertised as it under way, and the Government was 1902 ...... 14,673 but who wish first to see some practi- the present Government came into 1906 ...... 41,869 cal demonstration of what the country power just in time to gain credit for Nine months to March 31, '07. .21,647 can produce. By them the exhibition the good works of their predecessors. Canada has been experiencing a will be taken as the best we can do, He adds the Government merely con- "rising tide" for many years. But and according as it is creditable or tinued the policy laid down by him- there were no visible evidences of otherwise it will influence their deci- self and his colleagues; and to prove the tide beginning to rise until both or to go elsewhere. In holding the Government for destroying the tariff "National" policy Government had fair we are putting the country on he had established. The gentleman's ceased to be. It is suggestive too trial before the world. It is for us to logic seems to have a screw loose that the "rising" began when the resomewhere.

policy which takes seventeen years to has been reversed the more the tide get under way must produce some re- has risen. New Brunswick Conservatives ex- markable results when it does begin to pressed their views of Mr. Borden's bear fruit if it is to reflect much glory 'civil service reform" suggestion in on its authors or much benefit on a etriking and impressive manner a the country. What was the fruit the few days ago. The Albert County As- "National" policy planted in 1879 was peg, appears to have been either very sociation held a convention and pass- bearing during the late years of the badly reported or very badly mistakby the late government and fill the "number of arrivals of immigrants at from Winnipeg says: The Whitney Government has been "25,788 for the previous year, a de- ada would in a few years become the no need of computations to prove our dumping ground of Europe. He point prosperity. Its evidences have lain A significant feature of their term of office has been the widespread mortality among officials appointed by the "the Dominion, whereas 18799 made" dumping ground of Europe. He point prosperity. Its evidences have lain class came pioneering and built up about us as plentiful and unmistaktive country, but now the leading nationalities in order were language able as the proofs of former distress.

from that party to adopt a non-party | What were the financial results as system of appointments nor to aban- reflected in the balance account of ing only political friends.

It is a signal and significant cir1894 a deficit of ... ... 4,153,876

Government and suggests that a

When that Government came into

such display, both as an educator of it that the Provincial friends of the Subsequently the British preference recall the splendid displays which be- When and where they are the people 1897 a deficit of ... ... \$ 519,982 fertility of our soil and the favorable. careful that the appointments are 1899 a surplus of ... ... 4,837,749

1904 a surplus of ... ... 15,056,984 the education such annual displays measure will be adopted for mitigat- 1907 a surplus of ... ... 16,513,949 would have given ourselves and the ing those evils is practically certain 1908 a surplus of ...... 19,000,000 would have given ourselves and the ling those evils is practically certain 1908 a surplus of ...... 19,000,000 ago a suspicion crept among the oftenders and their allies that there the man who wanted to till the soil, THE "INDEPENDENT" JOURNAL. Forden's method will be adopted is an- enough revenue to carry on business was trouble coming to those who fur-

Total ... Clearly the immigration tide has Mr. Foster consoles himself with been rising in a direction different

> ... 4.848 7.426

it spends an hour condemning the the personnel and the policy of the adjustment of the "National" policy It will occur to the reader that a began and that the more the policy

## THE NEW-COMERS.

Rev. James Woodsworth, of Winni-

protests and criticisms on this score, whole period the late Government Europe is exceedingly improbable and ing of public confidence in Canada strongly suggests that the errors are and the future. For some reason rooting out the undesirable residents the expenditures of their opponents ... 4,068 to be charged to the reporter and not the country previous to 1896 was with- of the northern portion of the city, did this innocent soul never see 2,074 the preacher. The declaration credit- out confidence. There was little hope even in face of a largely signed peti-2.753 ed to Mr. Woodsworth that Japanese, and no expectancy of something bet7.483 Hebrews, Russians, Italians, Galiter ahead. In consequence, enterprise cians and Hindus form the leading was throttled, discouraged and killed. 3,753 classes of immigrants is very decided. The wonder is not that stagnation petitioned for removal, and in the na-3,753 classes of immigrants is very decided. The wonder is not that stagnation petitioned for removal, and in the napenditures by 45 per cent., and is the prevailed; the wonder would have ture of things they are the people cheered on in his ascension by an "in-2,657 ling the season of 1906-07 Canada re-been had any other condition pre-ceived 124,660 immigrants, of whom 2,655 55,000 came from Great Britain, 34,000 lags, the public have generally been ing an illegal nuisance in that section dependent in his ascension by an "in- which opened at 150, went to 154 1-4. dependent" journalist! The mind of falling in the afternoon trading to the "independent" is fearfully and 153 3-4. The Soo sold at 107 1-2, the derstanding.

LEAVE THEM ALONE The Montreal Herald remarks on To the Federal Government more

gratification by all who have desired only when they became an Opposition not generating any remarkable rise of the worst offenders. That some of couraged people cannot be inspired to see an annual display of the matured products of the farm and garmeasurable time anything else than In 1897 this wonderful tariff of Mr. tions under the present Government ample, and an example on a scale den and who recognize the value of an Opposition. Equally significant is Poster's was overhauled and modified. to plot against the Government is noour own people and as an object lesOpposition urge the abandonment of was introduced, which made another departments, and probably in some and hold it. That example the Govson to the stranger. It is now about the party patronage system only in loop-hole in it. Then the interme-branch of every department constitut. ernment provided. When no one ten years since a fall fair was held in those Provinces in which they have diate tariff was adopted to reduce it ed themselves into an "intelligence would spend they began to spend lib-Edmonton. The older residents will not the control of the patronage. still more. What were the results: fore that time attested annually the who make the appointments they are 1898 a surplus of ...... 1,722,712 ing to the ministers to whom they no one expected progress they began ness of our climate. Since that time made only from among themselves. 1900 a surplus of ...... 8,054,714 More, there is excellent reason to beowed their continuance in office. to clear the paths for progress. When neither farmers nor citizens have seen. When the making of appointments is 1901 a surplus of ... ... 5,648,333 lieve that at sundry times and in divers manners they have connived at the courage to lay the foundations to the miscarriage of policy for the ex- realize it. In the West, with all its an accurate idea of what is being That the patronage system, when 1605 a surplus of . . . . . 15,056,984 press purpose of providing their latent resources was recognized the grown in the country. We have lost abused, has evils, is true. That some 1906 a surplus of ....... 12,598,718 the Government. The knowledge of Settlers were brought in, preparations friends weapons with which to assail means of rejuvenating the country. this is by no means new, and long for new railways made, the land regu-

years of cumulative disaster is the

measure of their value as the guides,

counsellors and friends of the Opposi-

THE AWAKENING OF PUBLIC

CONFIDENCE.

That Canada was not prosperous

the ten years preceding 1896 does not

need to be said. That Canada has

been prosperous since 1896 does not

require assertion. Alike the former

The record of the Association is assurance that so far as they are concerned nothing will be left undone to make the fair a success. Suitable

Toronto Globe—The calm judicial-in them. Then Mr. Borden began to see the advantages of having civil and in attracting people to come amazement.

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Toronto Globe—The calm judicial-in them. Then Mr. Borden began to see the advantages of having civil service appointments made and unprizes will be offered, and an adverstration. He asks the public to betions have given him larger surmade by a Commission under no Optimism is contagious, and the tising campaign carried on. But this lieve that his friends in New Brunsis really about all the Association can wick, in Ontario, in Manitoba and in country has demanded double the exdo toward the success of the enter- British Columbia would support him penditure his predecessor had to wing of this despotic body the parti- ernment's policy. Splendid as have zan servant might continue to betray been the material results of that polon the exhibitor. If he exhibits the fair will be a success; if not, it cannot be other than a failure. And as the cannot be cannot be considered the party system at Victoria.

It is real success must depend to in instituting a non-party system at the Government, to frustrate good policy, its finest fruitage has been the former to the exhibitor. If he exhibits the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the fend the party system at St. John, at The immigration returns have been to the former to those who wanted informer to those

pay for it, true or false; and might dians began to realize that to be such issue of March 10:-something of an experiment. If this venture is successful the fair will no do so he might reasonably claim sind venture is successful the fair will no do so he might reasonably claim sind venture is successful the fair will no do so he might reasonably claim sind the country of growing expenditures in a new and of late have been reviving their unworthy practices. This of the current year. But the defence other, and of late have been reviving their unworthy practices. This of the current year. But the defence of growing expenditures in a new and of growing expenditures in a new and progressive country should not necessarily be a difficult task. The pro-ment and a hindrance to the promo- ities offered by their country than the dustrial development is concerned. ment and a hindrance to the promotion of the public good. But that it
would be wise, patietally, to remedy
it in the manner proposed by the
Herald is doubtful. From the party
stand-point, Liberals could hardly
when more than that their opponents

This days playing goir and touring
the opening up of the north country in his big electric autobrings with it the disclosure of hithcerto unknown natural resources. The
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country in his big electric automobile. wish more than that their opponents Everywhere men are expecting better should continue to be guided by the things and laying broad the foundation may quite possibly witness rising the resorvations on one of the resorvations of the resorvation of the resorvati advisors and counsellors of the past tions to accommodate them. Is it a decade. If these trave been the gentry wonder, then that Canada has been the gentry wonder then the gentry wonder th whom Mr. Borden would place per-

decade. If these have been the gentry wonder, then, that Canada has been ther go? Provincial Treasurer Mathe- Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, little prosperous in recent years? How son is told to go on spending more manently on the public pay-roll then could any country be other than pros- money, and the province will excuse retary John Hafner will be in the by all means leave them alone. Ten perous with her people imbued with growing and progressive province." It is the voice of a loving father who is the voice of a loving father who wells, of St. Louis; John D. Crimdamage than our neighbors? How else could it be while we maintained faith in the future? Strong public towards Ottawa. These are evidently confidence is the greatest creative and no sons of his. They, too, have bee preservative asset of a people. If the increasing their expenditures, but Laurier Government had done no more than call up that spirit in the

manent prosperity.

stagnation and the present prosperity THE PROPOSED PURCHASE were and are apparent to all men in It is gratifying to know that the all lines of life. Previous to 1896 we puzzled over blue books to find that business was being done in the country and performed conjuring tricks with statistical tables to persuade ourselves that somehow and somewhere we were on the road of nation. al advancement. Nor was the performance very satisfactory, for whatever the statistics might show, about us on every hand lay the unquestionable evidences that the country was not progressing. Since 1896 people have stopped reading blue books, explored the system of the purpose of having a provincial system is to accommodate the telephone users of the Province have stopped reading blue books, explored the system covers the provincial system. The purpose of having a plient instrument in the hands of the spendthrifts. Here are no excusatory clauses. Stones for Mr. Fielding, bouquets for Colonel Matheson. It would probably be considered to the brakes. He has been a plient instrument in the hands of the spendthrifts. They have stopped consulting the not at the rate of the Manitoba deal.

RUN THEM OUT. The City Council did well to endorse

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN In British Columbia the adent of 1889 ....... 4,416 from the United States, and 34,000 possessed of a steadily growing con- of the city would be unworthy the of-States \$2. All subscriptions Borden heads directed the policy of colleagues were in office the entries year. Not only do the English speak-Canada and his chief counsellers to numbered less than half the returns ing immigrants out-number all others ness for them to do. The wonder is anyone not a resident of Norwood to minently mentioned by Senator La day are the men who then helped to for their first year of power, seven- four to one, but they are annually in- not that we have had prosperity. propose to perpetuate the conditions lives are annually in-With the public imbued with such against which those residents are proepirit we could not well have any. testing savors very strongly of pre- E. S. Marsten sumption. They are entitled to the Samuel Sloan conditions that prevail generally in E. H. H. the notorious partizanship of certain than to any other agency belongs the the city if they want them, and they declare very emphatically that they

### want them. The duty of the authori- H. ties is beyond a shadow.

Replying to a question a few days ago the Minister of the Interior gave the Wm. D. S following table showing the total im-

IMMIGRATION RETURNS

igration into Canada by	years from
96:	N
1896	16,835
1897	21,716
1898	
1899	44,543
1900 (to June 30th)	
1900-01	49,149
1901-02	
1902-03	128,364
1903-04	
1904-05	146,266
1905-06	189,064
1906-07 (nine months)	
1907-03 (nine months	235,328

That one small head could carry all

H. Allen

"When the provincial treasurer comes to deliver his budget speech next week he will have to justify a

there are no soft phrases for They are scourged with a cat-o'-nine

"In opposition, the Liberal leaders Canadian people, they would have paved the way for abundant and per- 'viewed with alarm' the rapid increase of debt and expenditure. In fourteen years of Liberal rule the expenditure has been increased from forty-two or three millions to over eighty millions: And still the course is upward. It was It is gratifying to know that the not all legitimate outlay. There has provincial Government is willing to been reckless waste and a deal of purchase the Bell telephone lines in jobbery. It has been said by one inthe Province, that estimates of the departments, and with a special knowledge of the methods of the the basis of these an offer will be spending authorities, that the annual made for the lines. Duplication of cost of administration could be re-telephone systems means inconveni-telephone systems means inconveni-efficiency or neglect of any genuine ence to the patrons and expense to public interest. Mr. Fielding has not ever the statistics might show, about the owners of both the competing kept his hand to the brakes. He has

zen to fire every civil servant engaged reports declare that: "The whole by the late government and late Government late Gover by the late government and fill the "number of arrivals of immigrants at offices with true blues. A peculiar manner surely of banishing parti- "John and Montreal, during the year zanship from the civil service."

They have stopped consulting the oct. A telephone system in the one can be said in the one case, which true blues. A peculiar with ports of Quebec, Haliax, St. "Speaking in the Young church mission yesterday morning, Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, superintendent of the speed we were the confirm the civil service."

They have stopped consulting the oct. A telephone system in the one case, if this can be said in the one case, if this can be said in the one case, when the civil service. "Speaking in the Young church mission yesterday morning, Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, superintendent of the speed we were the confirm the incredation of the speed we were and so long as the people get the woodsworth, superintendent of the one case, when the civil service. "Speaking in the Young church mission yesterday morning, Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, superintendent of the speed we were the confirm the incredation of the open consulting the cost. A telephone system in the one cost. A telephone system in the open consulting the cost. A telephone system in the open cost. A tele competitors is a necessary policy if alberta's system is to reach the maximum and unquestionably excusable. poly the better. The extinction of 714,245 in 1908. If this increase of alcompetitors is a necessary policy if wholly and unquestionably excusable, wholly and unquestionably excusable, his customary duties upon the arrival of mid-day train. Wright received the mum of usefulness and the minimum could have found some palliation for of cost. This, of course, is very far a hundred per cent, increase in "fourof cost. This, of course, is very far from saying that we should pay the from saying that we should pay the grown, has the Dominion been standing whatever they may be ing still? Everyone knews that the two. The thief made good his escape pleased to ask. We want their lines, growth of the Dominion in all that we are willing to pay for them, but calls for expenditure has probably teen years." If the province has the province. The benevolent spirit that dictated the first extract could easily have found reasons quite as cothat dictated the first extract could easily have found reasons quite as committed, but the explosion failed to open the dor. The burglars got nothing. the Commissioners and the police in as to Liberals "viewing with alarm"

efforts to express his abhorrence of Missouri, committed suicide today

Washington, Mar 26.—The list of less

. H. Harriman	A N Brady
loses Taylor	A. N. Brady August Belmont C. M. Depew H. M. Flagler Jas. C. Fargo
. H. Dodge	C. M. Denew
H. Post	H. M. Flagler
. A. C. Taylor	Jas C Fargo
. Rockefeller	Jas. J. Hill Edwin Hawley J. R. Hegerman
enry C. Frick	Edwin Hawley
. A. Valentine	I R Hegorman
. H. McCormick.	J H Hyde
W. Perkins	W H Moore
H. McCornick, W. Perkins Taylor Payne	D O Mills
m. D. Sloan	C H Mackey
S. Fairchild	C. H. Mackay C. W. Morse A. E. Orr Oliver H. Payne
W. Sterling	A E Orr
O. Havemeyer	Oliver H Parma
S. Palmer	C A Panhody
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P Snyder	J. J. Mitchell
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ohn Claflin	N. B. Ream L. F. Swift
has. Lanier	Oliver Ames
. Lankdon	T I Coolidge
P. Morgan	T. J. Coolidge H. L. Higginson
D Julliard	Nat. Thayer
. D. Julliard . G. Haven	Thos Dolor
as. H. Jarvis	Thos. Dolan
red Creswell	P. A. B. Widener
P. Whitney	E. H. Gary
A Peabody	T L Common
A. Peabody Morawetz	S P Chiples
H Allen	Samuel Rea J. H. Converse S. R. Shipley F. R. Morris

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# ROCKEFLELER FINDS A HAVEN.

Likes Augusta Because He Is Not Treated as a "Horned Devil. Augusta, Ga., March 27.-John D. Rockefeller likes Augusta and says he will come back next season. The character of his treatment here is the point that has pleased the oil king most, for, as Mr. Rockefeller's secretary expressed it, "He has not been treated here as a horned devil, but as

human being or a gentleman. During the weeks that he has spent here the oil magnate has passed most the country in his big electric auto Mathilde McCormick and Private Sec-

Isaac Selignian 300 STUDENTS ESCAPE FIRE.

ald, of New York: William J. Oliver

Girls Lose Clothing.-No Escape Ladders Because They Aid Elopers. St. Louis, March 27.—Forest Park University, a private school for young women, having an enrollment of students lost all their belongings in ng crs: \$60,000.

Cairns, has in past years been arraigned in court a number of times on complaint of the building commissionnot equipped with fire escapes. Each time she successfully defended her opcapes by the unique grounds that fire ments of her pupils.

While the fire automobile dashed up bearing Fred Van Blaroom, a student of Washington University, and a son of Jacob C tional Bank of Commerce. He made a vain attempt to save the trunk of one of the girls who had telephoned to

Bold Theft of Express Parcel. Collingwood, March 28.—Yesterday at noon a bold theft wa scommitted at the C.P.R. station when a parcel containing a thousand one dollar bills was stoler parcel from the messenger in the train and having signed for it placed it on the

Chatham, March 27.—The Grand Trunk freight office here was entered

Committed Suicide. Farmington, Mo., March 28,-W. H. Kennan, former adjutant general Mr. Harcourt hanging in the state hospital for in-

(to:110 1-2.

occurrences of more than terest in the matter of ra mileage put under operatio but among the lines which completed will be several consequence. The direct 1 Edmonton will be finish be opened for transportation Trunk Pacific to the same former will have, as a resu year's operations, a double t portion of this through line ton, although the two tracks some distance from one and being the old Northwestern ning through Yorkton and Lanigan, which will be the rect route, and the other be Pheasant Hills branch, the is be afforded two new between Winnipeg and E with a partial double track the two To match this s opment and to make 1 ro rapidly increasing traffic, tracking of the Canadian Pac Winnipeg to Fort William Four powerful corporation ite to make the year men country, the Canadian Pa Grand Trunk Pacific, the sharing in the enterprise, of the latter company will. work which is already in ha no new mileage will be con



with the exception of that v being carried forward in the fa The larger sums of money expended by the Canadian and the Grand Trunk Pacific. which will be engaged in very

The Canadian Pacific. In the undertakings of the corporations are embraced fr to a dozen separate contracts. east of the city of Winnipeg will be carried forward on the line to Fort William, where th cluding work will be done double tracking. About one the track on this new line ha laid, and the rock work is prett complete. The total distance built between Winnipeg an lakes amounts to 418 miles. work remaining to be done chiefly in making the large fills

Stonewall branch will be ex through a timbered country, dairy and agricultural district ty-four miles of track will be ! year, and be brought in W from the line next winter. In southeastern Saskatchewa line from Wolseley to Reston completed, the distance remain