BIN so daggunned busy," declar-

yuh fer th' last couple uh days then

uh jack rabbit thet's jest smelled uh live coyote. I jest bin uh hoppin' right uhlong, thinkin' uh nothin' a-tall

cept tuh sorta keep out uh sight. Yuh

see," he explained, lowering his voice confidentially, "Bull-Tooth Bill frum

a chance to break in.

kin figger, he's sore 'cause onct, in my ramblin's 'round, I comes ocrast uh

cache uh real whiskey in th' ole days en I takes it tuh th' camp where we're

roundin' up fer th' Silk-Gown outfit,

en we gits away with all ov it. Seems

ez ef Bil lowned thet cache, en comes

next day with uh party uh Indian

friends tuh close uh deal where th' Indians runs uh band uh somebody's

horses tuh th' Montana line, where Bill

is tuh meet 'em en take 'em tuh sell

Them Indians got awful mad when they finds there ain't no whiskey where

Bill promises it, en they mess him all

up somethin' scand'lous; then some

fool gink from our camp meets Bill

en tells him where thet likker went

en ever since he's bin sorta feelin'

harsh towards me. En I was jest ez

nnocent ez a unborn calf. Ef I'd

business transaction I never

knowed I was interferin' with uh legit-

"Yuh'd think Bull-Tooth'd hev som

sense, ennyway. Look how Archie

McLean treats Nigger Joe, jest like uh

ridin' down tuh a camp ov about ten

sothes him uh lot. Fin'ally he camps

where this feller lives what wants 'em

leaves next mornin' en when I gits

down where th' pure-breds is they's

gone. So I rides back tuh thisyer fel-

ler what wants' em,—en there they are, eatin' alfalfa in hi spastcher! He

tells me he buys em frum uh nigger,

but seein' I'm uh forgivin' cuss I don't

get out en go gunnin' fer no blackman I ain't no Bull-Tooth Bill. En thet

smoke made me lose more'n I made

"Nigger Joe has jest come in tuh

visit thishyer Stampede, en I'm enter-

tainin' him these days. He's us good-

hearted, generous feller, en he tells

appreciates it; but he's diffrunt from

the Old Cattleman, who, as he recalled

the name of his old-time enemy cast a nervous eye over his shoulder and

sense.-New York World.

fer fifty cash.

brother. Onct uh long time ago I'm

would uh took thet cache.

ed the Old Cowman, plaintively and apologetically, "that I ain't

had no more time tuh talk tuh

you with the new

supply the ttle differd best pro-

York. ors

vs and to ise of our oms on th acquainted

DAYS 9.30.

en quickly followed all over the body. less nights he called ellow. The country his malady as acute

ANG ACQUIRES BUSINESS

ness of the firm of o. has been absorbed ang, who will hereprietorship and conname. Offices have 209 Beveridge block, will be found after

or Ducal Visit

ney to

NOW

2.-Great preparanade for the recepand Duchess of Conparty on Monday. which the tour of the e have been lavishly nunting and shields, having been erected

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THE ALBERTAN

W. W. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912

COMPARATIVE PRICES AND A WIDER

the higher grades of grain in Winnipeg and Min-

MARKET For some time past The Winnipeg Telegram has given great prominence to comparative statements, published almost daily, of cash prices for

show a spread in favor of Winnipeg. Advocates of reciprocity established their case for that measure after its defeat by reference to the comparative prices, showing clearly what the Canadian farmer would have gained if the tariff wall had been broken down. The Telegram now accuses them of fear to face the new conditions and asks derisively why they do not publish the present quotations. The Calgary Herald has so far followed the lead of The Telegram as to give prominence to a comparative statement of quotations under the caption, "The Wider Market

Myth." Both the Telegram and The Herald are well aware that no argument hostile to the reciprocity proposal can fairly be drawn from the present quotations. These quotations are used in the hope that they will influence those who are unfamiliar with the conditions by which they are regulated, and who are too busy, too careless, or too indifferent, to familiarize themselves with those condi-

To the uninitiated the case looks simple and clear. The opponents of reciprocity have an equal right with the advocates of that measure to compare prices and draw deductions from these comparisons. The advocates had their day and now the opponents are able to call attention to quotations which appear to support their case. 'a

The observant reader, however, will notice that the newspapers that are cackling joyously over the quotations which they reproduce at a very careful in the selection of those figures, confining their attention entirely to the higher grades. They are also careful to avoid any notice of the fact that, when the quotations showed that the Canadian farmer would have gained much by shipping across the line the Canadian farmer had grain to sell, whereas at the present time, when prices are slightly higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis for certain of the higher grades, there is practically no high grade grain in the hands of the Canadian farmers. In effect, therefore, it becomes clear that when the Canadian farmer had grain to sell he was debarred from the best market, while now that he has little or no grain to sell he has the poor satisfaction of knowing that the best market is available. The Telegram and The Herald are welcome to derive what pleasure they can from the contemplation of this condition. Their specious arguments, however, are not likely to make many converts to their creed of trade restriction from

LAURIER AND THE JINGOES

By refusing on the occasion of a recent gathering of British visitors in Ottawa to deliver himself of the declarations of defiant jingoism similar to those which now fill the air, preferring rather to express a devotion to the cause of peace, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has incensed certain of those with whom patriotism is synonymous with noise. This utterance was a display of courageous statesmanship, which will raise him in the esteem of the great majority of Canadians. At the same time it will, of course, expose him to attack from certain of the more violent Tory newspapers. Several are already busily engaged in an effort to give the mpression that the Liberal leader has declared an incompromising opposition to the Borden naval policy, whatever that policy may be.

So far as one may gather from the published reports of his address, he made no reference to the naval policy. That, however, appears to count for little in the methods of argument followed by these newspapers. He dared to speak of peace at a time when the Conservative press in England and in this country is shouting for war. The only conclumions to be drawn from such presumption were that he was not grateful to Great Britain for the protection she had afforded to Canada, he did not believe that Canada should stir a hand or spend a cent to aid in the support of an imperial navy, he did not believe that a Canadian should shoulder a rifle in the event of war in which Great Britain would be engaged, and, finally, that he was unalterably opposed to the removal of the question of the Canadian naval policy from the sphere of party

It is not likely that the people of Canada will be much affected by misrepresentation so grossly exaggerated that it can hardly fail to defeat its own purpose. A majority of Canadians will be grateful to Sir Wilfrid for sounding the note which dominated his address at a time when the shriek of

the jingo seems likely to drown all other sounds. Concerning the patriotism of Sir Wilfrid, doubt will be entertained only by those who see in an

attitude of doubt an opportunity for political advantage. The attempts that are being made to damage him in the esteem of the Canadian people by misrepresentation will meet with little success. He commands the respect of all but the veriest heelers of the Tory party. His loyalty has been proved and is trusted. Least of all is there any need to fear that he will be found wanting when the time comes for the discussion of Canada's naval policy. There is a large section of the people of Canada who look to him with confidence as the man above all others who will bring to that discussion a sentiment of devotion to Canada and the empire which is none the less genuine because it

It is not unnatural that the Conservative press should be much concerned with the declaration of out Lobstick Crick way has cum in Colonel Roosevelt that the people of the United tun thishyer Stampede, en I'm jest States must repeal the standing offer of reciprocity in view of the danger that the government of uh bit then. En when Bull-Tooth Canada may at any time decide to accept it. That so shrewd and well informed a politician as the leader of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sorta sobered down when he gits weather be bad, two months or more along to ard th' Big Roundup where all the may be before she reaches the other than the man and the sortal solution of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution the solution of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution the sortal solution to the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution to the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution that the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution that the solution the solution that the solution the solution that t policy of trade restriction for that of trade expansion, is a suggestion that would not be entertained sulhphur mine while th' Cross, en th' maverity in a register in the sulhphur mine while the cross brand tugs with the dock. sion, is a suggestion that would not be entertained even by those who hold the poorest opinion of his eatin' angel-food flaplacks outen un making the voyage some of them gold platter. Ef ole Bull-Tooth keeps being housed on the dock, while others intelligence. One can only assume, therefore, that the colonel has less confidence in the stability of neapolis. The figures at this season frequently the Borden government than most of the ardent supporters of that administration in the Dominion. It is apparent that he does not share the opinion that the sentiment in favor of wider markets is dead in this country.

It must also be disconcerting indeed for those who have been diligent to cultivate the opinion that all the advantages of the trade agreement would be enjoyed by the United States, to hear one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, anxious to secure the support of a majority of the voters, warning them that they would lose under the operation of the agreement. It is clear that the colonel has not been much influenced by the argument that the trade agreement would divert our trade routes to a north and south direction and drain our country of its natural resources.

It is no less clear that he cannot be of the opinion that it would inevitably be followed by annexation. Believing as he does that he will shortly. be president of the United States it is difficult to think that one who loves the exercise of power as well as the Bull Moose does would despise a chance which might give him the right to roam as monarch of all in a pasture of such vastly increased

The Poet Philosopher By WALT MASON.

SONGS and SINGERS SAT me down in cozy pook, and mixed things up with a noble book, containing gems from the greater bards who in fame's temple have left their cards. Oh, their lines were full of a throbbing fire, and the way they punished the golden lyre, the way they warbled on Music's peak would make a fellow rear up and shriek. But soon I tired of their soaring strains; such poems are hard on a fat man's brains when the sweat rolls down from his toilworn phiz, and the hungry flies all around him whiz. So I got a book that was full of lays produced at speed by the jingling jays who print their rhymes in the daily press; and it does look bad. but I must confess that these modern verses refreshed my soul, weighed down by the great bards' rigmarole. For the soaring poet forever speaks of the ancient gods and the ancient, Greeks, of knights in armor and musty kings, and myths and legends and hoary things. Ah, how much wiser the jingling jay, who writes of people on earth today, of things that happen in our own land, of men and measures we understand! Now bringing a smile from ear to ear, now dimming the eye with a briny tear, now taking a fall from a crying sham, now crooning a dirge or singing a psalm. There are no flies on the master poets, and I'm not anxious to get their goats; let them proceed on their stately way-we'll love both them and the jingling jay!

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

TUDGES begin life as ordinary babies, no offense meant, and afterwards become regular boys and hearted, generous feller, en he tells common men, though some of them are a blamed me he's awful sorry he double-crossed

sight commoner than others.

There is nothing about a baby to indicate that he will become a judge. When he becomes a youth other boys mingle with him freely, and sit on his head with the utmost cheerfulness and abandon. Even after he grows into manhood his future is concealed so carefully that people often slap him on the back and sometimes on the jaw as if he were only a common citizen.

But suddenly in the post meridian of his life he he.

times on the jaw as if he were only a common citizen. But suddenly, in the post meridian of his life he becomes a judge and people look at the spot where he was a minute before as other people looked at the spot where Elijah stood when he flagged the fiery chariot.

Some people claim that they can tell when a man is going to become a judge. But they do not do it by looking at his features. They happen to be well acquainted with some politician.

After a man has become a judge he is a solemn and awful person with a perpetual headache caused by an overhanging brow. His duty is to sit behind a mahogany pulpit in a court room and decide that bean overhanging brow. His duty is to sit behind a mahogany pulpit in a court room and decide that because the murderer was indicted in words of two syllables, instead of the seven syllable words which are legal tender in court rooms, he is not guilty and the murdered person isn't dead after all. It is also the duty of the judge to interpret the law and to preside as referee over rival attorneys and to instruct jurors, or take the case way from them if they are not wise enough the decide it, and to furnish politicians with something. ke the case way from them if they are not wise enough decide it, and to furnish politicians with something the worship. After a man becomes a judge he is a part yuh. Archie has him treated like uh brother when he's in his jail, en he worship the statement of th of our great judiciary and can do no wrong. He may have been appointed by a red-faced ward boss as a reward for stealing ballot boxes, but after he is appointed he is sacred and the person who disputes his decisns strikes a blow at the bulwarks of national freedom. We are allowed to criticize the president and the twelve apostles, but when we criticize a judge we are fined for contempt of court. Contempt of court is very costly. It would cost over \$1,000,000 to buy enough

There are four kinds of judges—good judges, bad judges, worse judges and ex-politicians. Some judges are appointed for life and only Heaven or a hostile party majority in congress can remove them. The president is only a timid, unimportant individual who retires in a few years and can be sassed by anybody, but tornadoes and life judges are not annoyed very much by onlookers. We do not have less majeste in this country, but those men who have made a few brief recountry, but those men who have made a few brief remarks about the decisions of a federal judge and have worn out a felon's cell in consequence feel that in contempt of court we have a substitute which is giving equally good satisfaction.

las Started On Its Leisurely Way Across Atlantic in Tow of Two Powerful Tugs

s Coming at Average Speed of Five Knots an Hour and Will Reach Montreal in 6 Weeks

lock Duke of Connaught, built at Barrow for a Montreal shipyard, has start-ed on its leisurely voyage across the

kinda figgerin' thet perhaps he's still harborin' feelin's for somethin' I done Over 700 feet in length, it had to be launched in three sections. It is capdon't like nothin' he's most liabbul tuh hev his six-gun hangin' awful loose, Allowing for an average speed o en sorta hair-trigger like, in his hol-ster. But yuh'd think uh man'd git five knots, the voyage to Montreal will take about six weeks, but should the

is ridin' on silver-studded saddles en A party of builders' workmen are harborin' them unbase dranklin's he's have quarters on the tugs. The dock liabbul tu hnever git thet Cross brand also carries an extra cargo of coal singed on his old hide-bound soul." which can be supplied to the tugs in The Old Cowman was talking quite mid-ocean if necessary. Each tug carries provisions for six moving this bull-toothed "What's bothering this bull-toothed seventy tons of frozen water. French Army Maneuvers. ries provisions for six months and

Paris, Sept. 1.—The fall army man-euvers in France, which will this year "I never c'u'd make out jest exactly," said the narrator, fixing an honest be on a bigger scale than any held grey eye upon me, "en I ain't never since the famous display before the give him no chanct tuh explain. Yuh car in 1902, will take place in Toursee," he remarked naively, "this yer aine and Polton. They begin on Sept-Bull-Tooth is jest bout ez quick with ember 11, and last eight days. Ninety uh gatlin' gun ez uh kickin' mule is thousand men will take the field under with his hoofs. So yuh see, Bill ain't the supreme command of General never had uh real chanct tuh talk Joffre. man tuh man with me, 'cause I allus was sure pressed fer tim ewhenever I'm ridin' in his country. Near ez I

Generals Gallieni and Marion respectively will command the opposing At least fifty aeroplanes and severa

BEAT YOUR WIFE IF SHE

Advises Physician Who Proffers Hints to Husbands on Family Relations

Civilization But a Veneer of Varnish and Man is Still in Primitive State

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—When you find your mate, take her, she awaits When you have her, live for her; I sees uh nigger comin' jest a-whoopin'. He's lit tuh th' ears, en he's
feelin' fine. He' s'bou tth' best roper
I ever see, en he comes with his rope
There sees the maxims that some Cree lodges, when, jest ez I gits there she wants that.

in'. He's lit tuh th' ears, en new feelin' fine. He' s'bou tth' best roper I ever see, en he comes with his rope open, castin' fer th' tops ov th' lodge-poles en jerkin' 'em over. Ever' time he ropes uh tapee top it upsets, en uh number of the Allenist and Neurolobunch uh mad Crees comes buzzin' gist, a St. Louis publication. Dr. Waugh, dean of the Bennet Medical college and chief physician of the college and chief physician of the I pacifies 'em, en rides out after this black galoot, ketches up with him, en recognized as one of the foremost neu-

sothes him uh lot. Fin'ally he camps all night with me en I gits sorta confidential, fer he's sure uh good roper en I thinks maybe him en me might do iots uh handy en profitable things together. I tells him I'm sorta headin' tuh git down toward Archie McLean's range, cause Archie's jest brung in ten head uh pure-bred cows what a feller told me he's willin' tuh pay fifty feller told me he's willin' tuh pay fifty dollars aplece fer ff I kin git Archie tuh sell. Archie hez paid seventy-five He worries not. He takes his own when dollars each fer these pure-bred dogles en I figgers maybe I better not go direct tub him fer them animiles. I sorts expects thet ef, in about two highes I runs expects that be only the control of the large street with the best of the control of the large street with the control of the large street with the nights, I runs acrost them beef crit-ters in uh coulee, they might stam-ty, to his lair. The nearer the modpede, bein' nervous en frightened uv th' wild west, en might keep right on od, the better it suits the woman.

"Thet there Nigger Joe he lissens en SUFFRAGETTITS EPIDEMIC

Cape Town, Sept. 2.-Like other

parts of the world, South Africa has its woman suffragists, although, happily, they have not yet resorted to the peculiar methods which have gained for the movement in England so much notoriety. A vigorous organization has been formed, and most of the principal centres in the Union were represented at the first annual conference, held the other day at Bloemfontein. The president, Mrs. MacIntosh, of Port Elizabeth, declared in her address that the association had already done good work in bringing the nently before the country. She strongy deprecated the attempt of some prominent politicians to becloud the ssue by raising extraneous questions, such as provincial qualifications and however, to stay the progress of the movement. It was especially un-thinkable, said Mrs. MacIntosh, that the right to the parliamentary vote would much longer be withheld in South Africa. When they considered the history of South Africa, how from dangers and privations inevitable in the opening of a new country, how the men had trusted to the wisdom and heroism of the women time and again, and had not been disappointed, they felt that the me nof South Africa had need to understand the real desire of their women for enfranchisement, and to take steps to give it to them. " In conclusion, she made a strong appeal to women to join the associa leclared for a fight to a finish.

When fortune smiles on you don't breakfast has disappointment for

Occasionally you meet a married woman who looks sorry that she

Most of a man's mistakes are due either to a lack of knowledge or a

Dr. Eliot is wrong. Jane Adams did Every time a man makes a bluff at not show bad taste in seconding the paying attention to a woman she be gins to look for something in him t Bull Moose nomination, but poor

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT

Hudson's Bay Company's Fort

NE of the principal attractions of the Stampede, apart from the actual riding contests, is the Hudson's Bay Company's fort. This is a reproduction, as near as it is now possible to get it, of an old time fort or trading post as was used by the Hudson's Bay Company about 150

A feature of this fort will be a display of valuable pelts, also firearms and cannon that were used to defend the forts against pillagers; as well as canoes, dog sleighs and other conveyances used for transporting furs and merchandise. You are cordially invited to visit this fort and will find it both interesting and educational. Half breeds, Indians and old timers employed by the company will be in attendance and any information you may require will be cheerfully given.

> FORT IS SITUATED JUST INSIDE GATE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Stampede Visitors Welcome

7E EXTEND a hearty welcome to Stampede visitors and invite them to visit Calgary's popular shopping place, whether intending to purchase or not. The store interior is handsomely decorated and illuminated for autumn garb, while the exterior is beautifully decorated and illuminated for the occasion. New goods and special values are on display in all departments, so that your visit is sure to be interesting even if you do not care to make it prof-

Monday Is Labor Day Store Closed All Day

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR STAMPEDE WEEK

Romantic and Picturesque Old Fort of Hudson's Bay Company at Stampede

NE hundred years ago and more, when the region round about us was a howling wilderness peopled only with Indians, voyageurs and venturesome spirits—when plain and forest rank with the war-whoop and the crack of the rifle—when a great nation was slumbering on the edge of greatness, the old company of gentlemen adventurers, known as the Hudson's Bay Company, was supplying the needs of the country's inhabitants. These stores or sources of supply were crude, primitive and grotesque, yet they contained all the various bits of merchandise and were headquarters for all the conveniences that then existed. Anything could be purchased, from a beaver trap to a prairie schooner. These Hudson's Bay forts were then scattered all over the country and are still standing at many of the company's fur-trading

Reproduction at Stampede Grounds

Bridge the chasm of years and drift back to the historic and barbaric days. We are extending a cordial invitation to all to visit this romantic and picturesque old fort—an exact reproduction. The moment you enter the big gate you will thrill with the memories of pioneer days—the very atmosphere breathes it, for we have spared no expense in gathering hre the Indians and their teepees, the old storekeeper and the picturesque old fur-traders brought down from the forts away north. See the store and its stock—see the relics of primitive days, the old flint-locks, the Kyiak, the carryall and * dog sleighs that used to bring the valuable furs to the fort. Then there are old cannon used when troublesome wild tribes of Indians would attack the fort. See the bastions at each corner overlooking the surrounding country and from where the company's men repulsed many a daring Red Man through the port holes of these protectors.

See the reproduction of the original charter of the Hudson's Bay Company issued by King Charles II. more than two hundred years

But you must see it. It is one of the most interesting sights and attractions of "Stampede Week". You'll enjoy every minute spent here with the old traders of the Hudson's Bay Company at its fort in the Stampede grounds. WELCOME!!

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY