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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908.

### A FAMILIAR FALLACY. Mr. Cockshutt, M.P. for Brantford.

contributed to the fiscal debate on

tion, where does the declaration of without employment in Canada in those days? Was lack of employment even an unusual condition of that pe riod? Of the eighteen years was there a single one when employment more plentiful than even in C.P.R. was the backbone of the counhave been held up to Canadians by Mr Cocksbutt and his fellow disciples as the only and ultimate ideal for Canada. Is there no lack of employment to-day in the United States? In

on trade rather than on factories? And in proportion to population where is employment the scarcer to-day, in distries into "thrifty condition," or in Canada where the industries have been left to "help" themselves into a "thrifty condition" in the general advancement of the country? Clearly the dictum fails to fit the existing conpoan country tries to "help" its industries into "thrifty condition" by purpose in accilitating the business of the method prescribed by Mr. Cock-Germany to-day? Is it as plentiful as in Canada? Are there no "unemployed knocking" literally, as well as figuratively, "at the doors of Parliament asking for employment?" Why

Emperor William's closet? And why

hungry to school all winter? Clearly the distum of Mr. Cockshutt will not fit the conditions in Germany. Generations ago one European coun C.P.R. even that gentleman must admit to be beyond argument. The honorable gentleman wanted to know orable gentleman wanted to know what the country would have done if the C.P.R. had not had \$20,000,000 people to feed from 120,000 square miles. Germany has 200,000 square miles to support 200,000, and the United States three country would the C.P.R. have done if Canada would have done if Canada would have done if Canada what the country would have done if the volume of immigration is greater now than it has been at the same period of any preceding year. The second is that those who make a busing the country would have done if the country would have done if the country would have done if the volume of immigration is greater in multitude of ways been an agency in the encouragement and inception of the provide in the encouragement and inception of the provide in the country would have a busing the country would have done if the volume of immigration is greater in the country would million square miles from which to feed 80,000,000. More than half a century ago Britain came to the conclusion that the best way to "help" industries into a permanently "thrifty condition" was to let them alone. How fares it now with Britain? Is unemployment more or less prevalent there than in Germany or the United States? Have the English factories closed because of the money stringclosed because of the money string-ency? Have her banks gone to the wall? Have her children gone hungry to-day a similar area of a "protected" country supporting a population so ing several hundred miles where peodense and supporting them with so ple could not be bribed to settle. Then there would have been no mono"good" or "bad" times? And wash poly conditions attached, and the States, it must increase in volume. "good" or "bad" times? And waen poly conditions attached, and the same seizes the monetary institutions West would have been net-worked

general throughout the country. The condition, he declared, existed because the Government did not "help" some Canadian industries which were not in a "thrifty condition," What he meant by "help" he explained by "help" he explained. Those the time being got the peocities, for the time being do the lowest was that of Mr. Haze thas announced the members of the Sumantial brought he individual imnigrant is great and ever increasing movement to Canada. Those occluses the council by the individual imnigrant is great and ever increasing movement. The he meant by "help" he explained by counted their own reason by flatly redenouncing the importation of manufusing to pass other items about leader of the Liberals, who withdrew factured goods which, with high which they neither demanded nor his support from the Robinson Govenough tariff, might be made in Canprofessed to require information. And
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the declaration that if the tariff were
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which they neither demanded nor all support from the Robinson Govprofessed to require information. And
crimment and precipitated its downdred million dollars. And that calculation takes no account of their brains,
the Public Works Department, the raised to "help" these industries into were passed in short order, despite great spending department in all Gova "thrifty condition," there "would the fact that the information then ernments, and the one which comes "be an end to such sights as the un-supplied about the contentions items most continuously and closely into employed knocking at the doors of was no more than it would have be n contact with the people generally. a bright omen of good cheer for the Parliament asking for employment. had the hold-up not occurred. It was This should be sufficient acknowledg-Ignoring the implied exaggeration being prepared with all reasonable ment of what Mr. Hazen owes to his ally and persistently, Mr. Cockshutt intended as nothing more serious than government. Plainly Mr. Hazen en-will not deny. But were there no men a play to the galleries. What they tertained a notion of his own on the doctrine of "states rights." If our con-industrial life.

### CANADA AND THE C.P.R.

Mr. Osler, M.P., undertook to inthe country generally was form Parliament last week that the Co., whose bonds were guaranteed by from the C.P.R.

what single city of that wonderful country are men and women not being is also probable though the Canadian to the benficent results of the Governbanks are not reduced to the condition of dependence on the balance of the C.P.R. or any other depositor for is "social democracy" the skeleton in Canada is not quite clear.

have the children of Berlin been going came on. It is relevant to ask what present time, but they are enough.

would the C.P.R. have done if Canada had not had \$25,000,000, and a Conservative Government when stringency nothing but the most unbounded opportunities of the future will broader opportunities of the future who are qualified to judge we find not in the most unbounded opportunities of the future when stringency nothing but the most unbounded opportunities of usefulness vative Government when stringency struck that enterprise in its infant days? Well, in the first place, the days? Well, in the first place, the days? Well, in the first place, the Boston: "The prospects, so far as the conduct of a publicity campaign. For Canada was pledged to build it or begun it had not gone out of power. region in Canada, instead of travers. in present conditions,

IME EDMONTON BULLETIN
(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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North Sea? Clearly treedom of trade has not brought upon Britain the disaster Mr. Cockshutt predicts for Canada, if we do not 'help' our industries into a time on the purpose be merely to attract unsuspecting strangers to the city to the end that they may be sold on the ground that, as one Nebraska farmer put it, recently, the land at least "could not run mays,"

In addition to that, the farmers of the United States have not only had the evils of Wall street dinned into the poportunities of the United States have not only had the evils of Wall street dinned into the poportunities of the United States have not only had the evils of Wall street dinned into the intermoney in the basis, they found when they needed they they could not get their savings.

The consequence as been to create an opinion in favor of buying land on the grou

meant was that the Quebec Bridge ment's low tariff policy, the Telegram ment's low tariff policy, the Telegram show some respect for the empire founds its optimistic calculations on which they still belong. the Government, had borrowed money the results of the Government's immigration and railway policies. Of If the C.P.R. had twenty millions in the two the Telegram has the decided the banks when the stringency came advantage both of being nearer the on that was very convenient for the truth and of preaching a more whole-C.P.R., though the shareholders may, some dectrine, Article No. 3 of the charity most needed, in cities where these "helped" industries are most and his co-directors why so much sample of the joyous acclamations numerous or in cities which depend money should be lying idle instead of with which the Telegram breaks in being handed out as dividends. That upon the crooning of its friends. It this was very convenient for the banks is the implied tribute of an enemy

> ment's development policy. "There is nothing which has a m vital influence on the prosperity of The public are very well apprised Winnipeg than the volume and qualadvances from the banks and the have suffered, we have been apt to longed to Captain Kidd. But how or ada is a desirable country in which why this should justify a director of to live in security and prosperity, and the C.P.R. standing up in Parliament and calling on his fellow members to fall in adoration before that Com- portunities to the individual than other Canada is not quite clear.
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> If the C.P.R. has done something of his industry and enterprise are preserved to him for his own enjoyment.
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> "It is a little too early by actual station: but that Canada made the significance. The first of these is that

The prosperous farmers of the United work carried on by the Board.
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ployed.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A NON-PLUSSED GIDEON.

The Montreal Star adjures Mr. Bo den by the example of Gideon to dis

tionably wholesome, it must still be

weeks ago Mr. Borden cited the possi-

bility of his excessive Parliamentary

Borden counts on this as an easier

German Journalists Win Out

wanted was not information, but at subject. Either he declined to play stitution permits the British Columtraitor to an ally or refused to offend ion and the empire at defiance touch-

While Mr. Cockshutt and his ParWhile Mr. Cockshutt and his Parwille Mr. Cockshutt and his Parliamentary colleagues are pronouncly as smployed at wages generally as satisfactorily? Clearly Mr. Cockshutt did not work out right when his friends tried it in Canada.

More than twelve years ago the United States adopted a policy specific cally designed to "help" the United States industries into a "fairty condition." That policy and its results.

### A USEFUL INSTITUTION The City Council tast week granted

\$5,000 to the Board of Trade with which to carry on work during the coming year. The grant will meet with very general approbation. It is indeed difficult to closely measure the work done by the Board and the opportunity now open to it. To detail the work done in figures and words is impracticable and to outline the avenues of useful work open to it equally so. Nor is this necessary.

gone. To none is the promise brighter than to the people of Edmonton ciation of business men primarily asand of Central Alberta generally,

purpose in facilitating the business of the country is just as true and no more true than if the money had bemore true than if the money had behave arrived at is that Western Canhave arrived at is that Western Canmain purely a private concern recogpense with the services of Mr. Fester nizing no obligation beyond the di rect and personal advantage of its gev and Colonel Sam Hughes. Creditmembers and working for this purpose alone; or it may recognize the pany as the maker and preserver of er countries, and that, by the institut broader principle that what makes tions under which we live, the fruits for the general good makes also for the welfare of the individual. This principle has been heartily recognized something for the C.P.R.? That the tistics to measure the volume of the by the Edmonton Board, whose work-C.P.R. made Canada even Mr. Osler immigration movement. There are ing maxim has become the advance C.P.R. made Canada even Mr. Osler only two positive facts of importance must admit to be an arguable questo be noted, but these are of extreme the general welfare of the city. Work the general welfare of the city. Work-C.P.R. even that gentleman must ad- the volume of immigration is greater ing on this broad basis the Board has

that it is necessary for us to keep in means adopted have been different. close touch with the colonization situbegun it had not gone out of power. ation, as it develops from time to latterly to the Board of Trade, and Then it would have followed the original control of the control inal survey through the most fertile is the best possible proof of our faith with very satisfactory results. All things considered Edmonton has re-"But plain, common reasoning sus-tains the inference drawn from facts the incoming people and of incoming any strong desire to be rid of their

In one respect in this connection of the "protected" countries whence do they look for aid but to that little would have been no 25,000,000 acre cluster of free trade islands in the land grant, and the homesteader could state of the shrinkage has are publicity campaigns and publicity of the murderer are slight.

States nave been tempted to invest in the stocks. They have seen the values of stocks. They have seen the values of stocks cut in two without any the tull measure of credit due. There are publicity campaigns and publicity on Thursday.

Mr. Fraser also gave some informacompleted, work is being rushed on the Battle River bridge, and contrac-tors now in Edmonton estimate that 2,000 men will be employed on G.T.P. tion concerning the Imperial Pulp Manitoba; the secretary R. R. Pattin-It is not improved in their financial and physi-cal condition. The federal order is not more effective than the defunct Natal act. construction alone in this district son, and one of the principal members, throughout the summer. Edmonton Theodore A. Burrows, M.P. For orwill spend during the summer upfor a charter was made out in the
wards of a million dollars in civic imwards of a million dollars in civic im- nam wards of a million dollars in civic imnames of several solicitors in Toronto,
provements. Such are the items with and they formed the provisional board which the papers of the Central Prov. of directors, which it was generally advisable to have at the organization inces are filled daily. Their general meeting. There was no secrecy involving meaning is that the sway ed in this procedure. It facilitated the of winter is about ended, that the formation of a company and was, as a tion department to deport a number lines are being laid for a summer's general rule, adopted for convenience of Hindus, brought recently in contra

put in double checks. ered for berth 1281 and sent part by Mr. Fraser explained that there were gey and Colonel Sam Hughes. Crediting the Star with a sincere desire to free its party from the wreckers, and admitting that the weeding out pro
Mr. Fraser explained that there were productive reasons. It was thought passed last year giving immigration agents authority to deport any immigration admitting that the weeding out pro
the leak out through some clerk or other official of the leak out through some clerk or other or other

plement the amount by cash.

undertake the duty. Perhaps Mr. ents had not the fairness to summe him to give evidence. Whether they wish him to be called method of losing the undesirables, or not, Mr. Turiff will make a state-

## Laborer Shot in Toronto.

rnoon. Herr Groeber, the in a drunken row in a camp of foreign bors should be permitted to settle of the reporters voted to return to work A dozen men were arrested, but clues on Thursday.

### A TECHNICAL ERROR IN THE REGULATIONS

pap-feed a languishing concern into artificial and temporary prosperity, but it does so at the expense of every other interest and industry in the country, and in the long run the industry that cannot stand on its own feet must and ought to go to the wall.

That the three days' obstruction of the feed and and acad on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is the feed and worship before a Company who is a stand on the other stand in the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is a stand on the people to fall down and worship before a Company who is the feed and the imperfection of the winter the proved by sad the imperfection of the boost. When the mace accusation of corrupt influence is the Imperial Pulp company acquisition of the Moose Lake berth in the money market tightened up last summer the Edmonton Board of Trade the money market tightened up last summer the Edmonton Board of Trade the money market tightened up last summer the Edmonton Board of Trade the money market tightened up last summer the Edmonton Board of Trade the money market tightened up last summer the Edmon Thursday in his usual style of unintended humor. The lack of employment found during recent months in some of the larger centres of population has material as a material point of the larger centres of population has material as a material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population has material point of the bonus they had because the population of the larger centres of population has material point of the larger centres of population and worship before a Company who at any time available, and in which the figures of the winter has justified the course. Cases of destitution in this made out and the figures first made out and the figures first made out and the figures of the winter has justified the course. Cases of destitution in this made out and the figures first made out and the figures first made out and the figures of the winter has justified the deal cheaper than their own. Two and two make four. The inference is of habeas corpus. The larger centres of population of the winter has justified the deal cheaper than their own. Two and two make four of the winter has justified the deal cheaper than their own. The larger centres of deal cheaper than their own. The larger centre are available, and in which the land is equally fertile and a good deal cheaper than their own. Two and two make four of the winter has justified the land in which the land is equally fertile and a good deal cheaper than their own. Two and two materials are all on the people to fall down in which the land is equally fertile and a good deal cheaper than their own. Two and two materials are all on the city until spring. The same of the winter has positive of the winter has positive to the commissioner, were written by tion he magnified into a condition estimates were taken up again, and stowed upon the beneficent concern. a great and ever increasing movement city efforts were not suspended. Those

There were three tenders for this minion government's order in council

> and the Imperial Pulp Co.'s tenders cannot delegate his powers in immi-An ill-advised publicity commis and signed Mr. Nolan's name to the gration matters to any minister or sioner, or one paid in proportion to latter, having previously obtained that official, even though that official, as the work done each month, and liable to carries on a machinery business in this case, is the minister of the incarries on a machinery business in terior. The discretion as to what imdischarge if the work were slackened, Montreal, had been a client for 12 or migrants shall be admitted or refused vested in the country which causes prosperity in the city. So that the present actual condition and immersus as an asylum for all who were dissatwould no doubt have plunged ahead 15 years, and he gave Mr. Fraser au-

isfied with their present conditions. The question arose as to why Mr. be called in support of the Hindus was no more than it would have been had the hold-up not occurred. It was being prepared with all reasonable despatch, as Mr. Brodeur repeatedly assured them, and was being presented as sured them. This should be sufficient acknowledgement of what Mr. Hazen owes to his support or of what he tears from his sured them, and was being presented as sured them. This single act of wise discretion in his own name, well knowing it subjects from India should be arrested disaffection. It should also provide Mr. Cockshutt lead? From 1878 to 1896 Mr. Cockshutt's friends had the power to "help" Canadian industries into a "thrifty condition." That they formerly refused into a "thrifty condition." That the power vigorously, generated as power to a straight party without the information is the final admission that the hold-up was ally and persistently, Mr. Cockshutt.

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Saved the city many thousands of dollars, and testifies the wisdom of having our publicity effort managed by a body of business men sincerely into a provincial act, which is contrary to the policy of the Dominion, is a display of stupidity which with the currents of commercial and the sociates, including among our publicity effort managed by a body of business men sincerely into their arrival in the \$500 and his arrival in the \$500 and his sociates, including among our publicity with the minister of the into their arrival in the \$500 and his and his sociates, including among our publicity with the minister of the into the sociates, including and heads and his applied for the berth to be put up to a provincial act, which is on their arrival in the sevent and the limits. The winter on the city on the city of the bound on the city on the city of the bound on th

to explain the circumstance that his personal tender was on his own lithours. "Whenever, in the opinion of graphed office paper, and his clients'

activity that will pass all records, and that the signs of the re-awakening are all about us. The promise is for a season that will mean more to the Central Provinces and their peofits the Central Provinces and their peofits.

Mr. Burrows' tender of \$11,000 for ling immiggants to come direct from the first the first peofits are all about us. The promise is transferred to the Imperial Pulp company, was accompanied by two checks one of \$5,000 and the other of \$6,000.

E. M. Macdonald, M.P., said this was that the cabinet in council has the ple than any single season that has a circumstance that had given rise to right to pass the order in question. the scare head lines: "These people connected with the Imperial Pulp Co. Parliament as quickly as possible, so they put in double checks?" and he tions now declared invalid by the wished to know if there was a reacourts. These regulations were espeson for doing so: It was construed as improper when Mr. Burrows did so, although, when Mutchenbaker tendcheck and part in money, no insinu- Kong. It is probable that the govern Mr. Fowler, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Lefur- ation of sinister motive was made.

through some clerk or other chicks the bank. Where three or four parties were interested, it was quite common for them to make up the sum by their offer of employment. The regulation offer of employment, the discretion of cess would be entirely and unquesremembered that a leader must have individual checks. Frequently, too, some show of a following. A few clients would send a check to his office and then come round and sup-The witness was further questioned against the admission of any immilabors reducing him to the similitude in reference to other berths purchased grant, without funds and work, while of a lead pencil. If even with the by the Imperial Pulp Co. and Mr. he may be physically fit, who is likeevel who assistance of the condemned Burrows, but the evidence appeared by to become a charge on the commun-

can be regarded only as an invitation he had never been present when Mr. Turiff, as timber commissioner, had to hasten the process of emaciation, to hasten the process of emaciation. opened any tenders; there had been no Resides, to invite them now to absent favoritism shown him in his applicathemselves would be to admit that he tions for timber limits, and he had should have done so long ago-a dis. received no consideration other than ment at learning of the application should have done so long ago—a display of courage which Mr. Borden has was the "general practice," and was extended to competitors. Lately be had asked for Mr. Turiff and issued to extradite him," said M. Aubin. "I them to be gone, and to get rid of them are two different matters. The Star might at least have hinted to satisfy and the Had asked for Mr. Turiff and issued to extradite him, said M. Audin. The had save as he am surprised the American government should attempt it in face of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, the ex-minister of interior. He had been making it was meant to satisfy public opinions. Mr. Borden how the desirable end applications for timber limits for him- ion in America." He added it w might be attained. This failing, it is self and clients since 1887.

Mr. Turiff being auxious to be calbere. He has in his possession for

ately appear in a fitting humor to were made against him and his oppon- the week after the tragedy. Both Roy though it cannot be said he has shown ment on oath at a future meeting.

Toronto, March 24,-Arriving in the Berlin, March 25.—The strike of the Reichstag journalists ended late yes- laborer, was shot and killed to-night the fanatical section of the strike of

stice Clement Gives Decision Which Results in Release from Detention of Hindus in Vancouver—Governor General in Council May Not

traitor to an ally or refused to offend an ally who might become a dangerous traitor.

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Ottawa, March 25 .- Owing to the decision of the British Columbia Mr. Burrows' tender of \$11,000 for ing immigrants to come direct from Why should as to put in force again come in in large numbers via Hong voluble assistance of the condemned to indicate that the customary routine posal to dismiss these tireless talkers

burrows, but the evidence appeared by to become a charge on the community to indicate that the customary routine was followed in each case.

Mr. Fraser told the committee that and work not easily obtainable.

## Will Not Extradite Roy.

Paris, March 25. Geron and Aubin, counsel for Roy, expressed astonish possible that Roy might be examined be feared the weeding out will have be feared the weeding out will have led as a witness, attended the meeting. He complained that insinuations erican wife, formerly Glacia Callar, the complained that insinuations are recommended by the complained that it is not a complained th and his counsel thought the affair had

## To Remove the Doukhobors.

Montreal, March 24 .- M. De Struve. the Russian consul in Montreal, who has taken a deep interest in the Doukhobors, has made the suggestion which at present is under considera one of the small unoccupied island French dependency of Tahiti, in the

PRICE OF SEED WHEAT

The farmers of Alberta may chase No. 1 Northern seed sacked, from the government for per bushel, No. 2 Northern for No. 3 Northern for \$1.07, and wheat for \$1.01. The price to be ed for oats will be announced later date. It has also lo to such settlers as lost their e vear but also to those who some cash by the government to who are able to pay for the sa These changes in the regulation the announcement of the price charged for wheat were made land agencies in the fol

"By the original regulations provision was made for sur had same seriously de ing seed which will germina actorily and also to the unisua ity of money, that many settle tlers who sowed no crop last v are financially able to pay for All applications to be made t provement district dominion tors, immigration agents, R. N. police, etc., as formerly announce "As seeding time is now ne cation should do so immediately districts will also kindly rush any iness of this nature which com them, approving or otherwise, selves and if possible have the

"The prices for wheat have been ed, and are as follows, which inc all charges:"I Northern wheat, sacked, \$1.1

"2 Northern wheat sacked, \$1.1 "3 Northern wheat, sacked, \$1.0 "No. 4 wheat, sacked, \$1.01

"It is expected that within a

# PROVINCIAL HORSE SHOW

The seventh annual provincia March 25th, under the auspices Alberta Horse Breeders' Association and continues on Thursday and I. The entries for this show closed March 1st, and from the numbe quality of the entries the show pro erta. During the time of the show annual meeting of the Horse Bree Association will be held on Wedne March 25th, at 8 p.m., and a public

26th, at 8 p.m.

Each animal entered for the Show is owned by a member of the Breeders' Association who is a bons breeder and has been a resident province for at least six months and owns property in Alberta thus m the show a purely provincial one. and second prizes will be offered in class and a third prize where the tries exceed five. Suitable cham ships for the various breeds will al given. As the Association is desire encouraging competition for prize lasting benefit and advantage to the ner as well as the donor and the Ass tion, all prizes offered will take the of suitably engraved silver plate, ac ing to the winner's selection from logue furnished by the Association judge of the light and heavy hor various classes will be W. J. Ru ford of the Winnipeg Agricultural

lege.

The following is the prize list o

Heavy Horses. Class 1 .- Clydes (Registered. Section 1, Stallions, four years old Section 2. Stallions, three years of Section 3, Stallions, two years Section 4, Stallions foals of 1907. Section 5. Filly Colts of 1907.

Section 6. Clyde Stallion (any age in Canada (Reg.). Specials offered by the Canadian C dale Breeders' Association. Section 7, Mare three years or of Section 8, Two year old Filly.

Section 9, Yearling Filly.
Class 2—Shires (Registered.) Section 1, Stallions, three year and over. Section 2, Stallions, two years old Section 3. Stallions, foal of 1907.

Section 4, Filly colts of 1907. Class 3-Percherons (Registe Same as Class 2. Class 4-Belgians (Registered

Same as Class 2. Class 5-Suffolk Punch (Registere Same as Class 2. Section 1. Heavy draught grade to be shown in harness only.
Section 2, Heavy draught grade

or gelding. Section 3, Heavy draught stalli 3 of his progeny. Stallion to be tered and not to receive more t per cent. of points in judging.

Class 7.
Grade Colts of both sexes, foald 1997, sired by a registered heavy dra Light Horses.

Class 8-Thoroughbreds (Register Same as Class 2. Class 9—Standardbreds (Register Fame as Class 2. Class 10—Hackneys (Registered Same as Class 2. Class 11—Coach Breeds (Register

Same as Class 2. Class 12—Roadsters. Section 1, Team in harness and age, mares or geldings, to be-judge appearance, shape and action. N