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BROCKVILLE
HAS SPOKEN.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS

LEMIEUX GOES TO JAPAN

MR. BORDEN IN THE WEST

Ottawa, Oct. 12, 1907.

The new Minister of Railways
received an awkward introduction
to the Canadian public in the
by-election at Brockville this
week. The seat in the Legislature
of Ontario which Mr. Graham
filled, will now be occupied by Mr.
Donovan, a Conservative, who has
a majority of 325 over Mr. Graham's
friend, Mr. Lewis. This is the
first time for a quarter of a century
that Brockville has sent a
Conservative to the Legislature,
and the majority is the largest in
all that period. The result is the
more striking and the more humiliating
to the new minister, as he left his
departmental work and went down to
Brockville to assist in the campaign.
He had with him also Mr. McKay, the
new leader of the Ontario Opposition,
who spoke on the same platform
with Mr. Graham, and shares in the
bitterness of his defeat. There is
now, an undercurrent of complaint
among Liberals in the Province
that Mr. Graham, for the sake of a
Federal office, not only abandoned
his post as Provincial leader but
sacrificed a Liberal constituency.
But the essential element in the
case seems to be that the machine
which has been accustomed to
operate in by-elections throughout
Ontario, and has a dark record of
election frauds in Brockville, is no
longer in good condition. The
Government, which protected the
criminals from Toronto is no more,
and the London conspiracy case
has furnished an awful warning
to the mechanists. How far this
affected the case, and how far the
offenses of the Government at
Ottawa and the character of the
Whitney Administration are
responsible for the change cannot
be stated, but the fact is that a
Liberal majority of 180 has been
turned into a Conservative majority
twice as large.

POLITICS AND THE BENCH.

A short time ago, when the
Parent Government in Quebec was
in danger, Sir Wilfrid came to the
rescue and appointed the Premier
to a Federal office, and thus
settled the domestic dispute. Now
that a new trouble has arisen
Federal patronage is again in
vogue. One of the Quebec Ministers
who had to quit office is yet to
be provided for, but Hon. A.
Tessier, Provincial Treasurer, has
been removed in a more kindly
way. Sir Wilfrid has made him a
judge. It is true there was no
previous vacancy, but there was a
judge ready to resign and his
place was made available. This
rapid operation contrasts sharply
with the treatment of Nova Scotia.
That province has hardly seen a
fall supreme Court bench any
time in the last three or four
years. For a long period two
vacancies existed, and appointments
have gone unfiled for a year or
two against the protests of the
Chief Justice and of suitors whose
cases were postponed from time to
time for want of a quorum. Nova
Scotia seats have been kept vacant
for the same reason that the
Quebec seat has been so quickly
filled. That is to suit party
convenience. At present there is a
Member of Parliament with a
promise in his pocket of a Nova
Scotia judgeship. He has been
carrying it around for two or
three Sessions and will hold it
until it is convenient for the
Government to vacate the seat.
Such a member represents hope
of office more than he does the
electors of his country.

LEMIEUX'S ACKWARD
MISSION.

In a few days Postmaster-
General Lemieux will set out for
Japan to persuade the Mikado's
Government to keep the Japanese
away from Canada. It is not
quite a year since the Govern-
ment to which Mr. Lemieux be-
longs introduced and carried

through the Canadian Parliament
a measure permitting Japanese to
settle in this country. To invite
these Asiatics by legislation and
treaty in January and to repeal
them in October is a rather quick
change. It is felt that Mr. Lemieux
will find the matter difficult
to explain in Japan, and all this
week the Ministers have been
diligently engaged in preparing a
statement for him to make. When
the programme is complete it will
still be hard for the delegate to
show why the Government did
not know in the beginning of this
year what it knows now, and how
immigrants who were desirable
last winter should be obnoxious
this autumn.

WHAT CAN HE SAY.

Of course the Government says
that when it offered homes in
Canada for settlers from Japan it
did not think they would come.
But this excuse lends itself to
Oriental rebuke. "You kindly
offer us the hospitality of your
country," the Tokio diplomatists
will say, "when you think that
we do not want it, but the moment
we accept you close your doors
and tell us that we are not wanted."
Undoubtedly there was an assurance
brought from Japan by Mr.
Fisher, when he returned from his
cheerful sojourn in that
country as an Exhibition Com-
missioner, that Japan did not
wish to lose her sons and would
limit the number of emigrants
from each province. Yet un-
happily it is not now clear how
much of this comfortable information
originated in Japan, and how
much is due to Mr. Fisher's
Orientalized imagination. More
over Japan now contends that
any restrictions she undertook to
impose under previous conditions
are no longer binding, as Canada
has by subsequent treaty and by
legislation swept away all
restrictions and offered a free
welcome to all Japanese who
choose to accept it.

NO ROOM FOR DEMANDS.

These are the conditions which
confront Mr. Lemieux. The best
he can do is to appear in Tokio
with regrets and apologies. It is
absolutely impossible for him to
submit a demand or an ultimatum.
Last year he would have been
free to insist upon anything.
This year he meets a positive
engagement of Canada, and all he
can do is to ask on what conditions
this engagement may be
broken. He has also to explain,
if he can, that his colleague, Mr.
Templeman, who was a minister
last January and a party to the
bargain with Japan, is attending
anti-Japanese meetings in British
Columbia, denouncing the very
engagement that he himself made
and declaring that it must not
be observed. It has been the
boast of the British people that
they do not enter lightly into
binding engagements, but when
they make a contract to their
hurt they stand by it until the
agreement runs out. Also it has
been a complaint against some
Eastern people that they are not
true to their national engage-
ments: Japan has once contrasted
her own integrity with Russian
trickery, and Canada will not
want to supply her with another
instance of Western duplicity.
Therefore Mr. Lemieux must
present himself as a suppliant for
mercy and not as one demanding
justice.

MR. BORDEN'S POSITION.

Mr. Borden has held some
fifteen meetings in British Columbia
and Alberta, making the most
successful political campaign tour
ever known in the far West.
Everywhere he has been received
cordially, heard attentively, and
has found his doctrines enthusiastically
endorsed. The Opposition
leader has shown that he does not
require one platform for the East
and another for the West; one
for the manufacturers, another
for the farmers and a third for
the miners. The Halifax plat-
form is as good in British Columbia
as in Nova Scotia, for it was
not framed with the view of
catching votes in any particular
section. On the Japanese ques-
tion Mr. Borden proclaimed a doc-
trine on the Pacific Coast which
he can also affirm on the Atlantic
or at Ottawa. He believes that
this ought to be a white man's
country, and that Asiatic popula-
tion is not suitable to the civiliza-
tion which it is Canada's mission
to promote. He declares that
parliament was deceived last
session by Mr. Fisher's positive
declaration that Japanese would
not be permitted to emigrate. This
error, whether intentionally
produced or not, is at the bottom
of the present embarrassment.

IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Those who have studied the
Halifax platform do not need to
be told that Mr. Borden does not
select the Japanese as the only

undesirable immigrants. He
demands greater care over the
admission of foreigners generally
calls for a rigid inquiry into the
sources of immigration and a
strict inspection of immigrants,
and for the general abolition of
the bonus system. The Conserva-
tive party places a high value on
Canadian citizenship, and con-
sider that the country confers
greater favor on those who settle
in the Dominion than they offer
by coming here. The present
government has acted as though
it was a debtor to every creature
who reached our shores. It has
gathered immigrants indiscriminately. It has begged for them.
It has paid fabulous sums for
them to real and imaginary cor-
porations. It has given them land
in community grants as they
have desired, without considering
whether the conditions created
were for the advantage of the
country at large. Thus we have
among other inconveniences the
Doubtful communities, with
their crazy pilgrimages, their con-
tinual complaints and their ab-
solute refusal to become Cana-
dians in any desirable sense.

STILL COX CANNOT WAIT.

It is time to end all this. It
is time for Canada to insist that
the homes she has to offer shall
be given only to those who are
worthy of them, and who will
assist in building up a strong and
orderly self-government. Even
under the best possible conditions
our national problems will be
difficult to settle. Senator Cox,
whose interest in the Grand
Trunk Pacific is stronger, than
his patriotism, took occasion to
say in Calgary the other day that
Canada should open her doors to
labourers from every land, and
especially the Asiatics who were
needed to bring the G.T.R. Rail-
way to a speedy completion. One
would like to know how far the
influence of this Railway Com-
pany has prevailed in bringing
about the Japanese trouble and
how far the Government is the
creature of this corporation. But
whether Senator Cox has the Govern-
ment behind him or not he
proclaims a policy which must
never be accepted. It will be
better for Mr. Cox to wait, and
the G.T.R. to wait than that a
quarter of a million Chinese,
Japanese and Hindus should camp
down in Canada as permanent
elements in the population. Sooner
or later they would throw out
of employment that number of Cana-
dian workmen and reduce the
standard of living to that which
prevails on the Continent of Asia.
The presence of the Asiatics
would not affect the standard of
living in the household of Senator
Cox, and the other G.T.R. mag-
nates, except to make it grander,
but it would make it impossible
for Canadian labour to maintain
its present standard, much less
to raise that standard.

PUGSLÉY'S CHANCE IS COM-
ING.

Mr. Pugsley is still suggesting
that Mr. Borden ought to sue him
for libel because of the Minister's
general and vague assertions re-
specting Conservative campaign
expenditure. Mr. Borden has been
too busy with his own campaign
to pay much attention to the
new Minister. The Opposition leader
is not turned aside by Mr. Pugsley's
uncertain and indefinite
generalities. He has bigger busi-
ness before him just now than
chasing around to see whether
Mr. Pugsley may have said some-
thing distinct enough to demand
a precise reply. But when the
Western campaign is over, Mr.
Pugsley will get all the opportunity
he wants to make his charges
definite. He will have an invita-
tion to tell all he knows, and find
out all that a Committee of Parli-
ament can discover. The Minister
of Public Works will not be al-
lowed to squirm or dodge out of
the investigation. He will find an
opposition that courts inquiry,
that will not shelter itself behind
privileges that will not shut out
evidence or burn the records or
send its friends to Europe and the
United States to avoid the witness
stand. Face to face with Mr.
Borden and others whom he may
be bold to accuse in the Village
of Fairville Mr. Pugsley will be
invited to make his charges and to
prove them.

Attorney-General Lamont of Saskato-
wan was recently appointed a judge of
the Supreme court of that Province. This
necessitated a by election at Prince Albert,
which resulted in the defeat of the Govern-
ment candidate and the election of the op-
ponent by a majority of one vote. A
number of contested ballots have to be
delivered with it and it is difficult to say what
the final result will be. This was the
first by election and it was bitterly con-
tested. It will be remembered that Prince
Albert was the constituency where at the
first election the election officers did
not open polls at all; but wrote on the
poll books a number of fictitious names,
and marked them all as Government votes.

The Provincial Exhibi-
tion.

The Provincial Exhibition was
well attended on Wednesday and
Thursday and the trotting races on
these days excited much interest. As
already stated the exhibits on the
whole were excellent, although some
classes within the building were not
as well filled as we have seen them.
The horse show was exceptionally
fine. A most interesting feature of
exhibition was the parade of prize
winners, horses and cattle, on the
driving track on Friday, the closing
day. The winners of the red, blue
and white ribbons were necessarily
the pick of all the animals exhibited,
and consequently this parade afforded
an opportunity of seeing the best
animals at their best.

The acrobatic performances in front
of the grand stand, between the heats
of the races, on Wednesday and
Thursday constituted a great attrac-
tion. The feats performed were in
many cases wonderful, and excited
much applause while the amusing
features caused great hilarity.

The side shows on the exhibition
grounds and on the market square
during exhibition week, were almost
as numerous and various as those in
the grove of Daphne. The fakers
vigorously plied their trades, and
scoped in the shetkels. Except on
the opening day the weather was
fine, a most fortunate circumstance
considering the prevalence of un-
favorable weather before and since.

Much interest was manifested in
the trotting. The races on Wednes-
day were the 2.15 class; 2.30 and 2.40
In the 2.15 Feschera, Peter Carrol,
Halifax, won; Nellie Bangs, Wright,
Summerside, second and Claudia
Hal, R Bent, Halifax, third. Best
time 2.23. The 2.30 was won by
Parkwood, Long, Charlottetown;
Queen Marie, D W White, York
Point, second and Slipperside,
Hughes, Emerald, third. Time 2.24.
The 2.40 was won by Miss Minto, J
D Carroll, Pictou, and Minnie Mac,
McGregor, Montague and 3rd Marion,
G Docherty, Stellarton, N.S. Time
2.28. The races on Thursday were
the 2.24, 2 year old, and the
2.15. The 2.15 was won by Peach-
erina, Carroll; second Nellie Bangs,
Wright, and third Eda Mac, Bowness.
Time 2.12. The 2.24, was won by
Lou Helen, McPhee, Freetown,
second Mammie F, Mac Steele Sum-
merside and third Miss Minto, Car-
rol. Time 2.24. The two year old
race was in half mile heats, and was
won by Arena Bell, Robinson, North
River, second George Cresceno,
Beals, Charlottetown, third Bell S, Dr
Strickland, Charlottetown, and fourth
Lady Commodore, O'Brien Bros,
Charlottetown. Best time 1.20.

Our race does not permit us to
give a full list of all the prizes. We
publish the lists in which our farmers
are most interested as follows:

PRIZE LIST.

BUTTER, CHEESE, ETC.

Butter best box, at any Creamery
F G Lang, North Troy; Scaforth
Brook, Lake Verde; Wm F Brown,
Cherry Valley.
Butter, 2 firkins, home made—
Mrs W W Rodd, North River, Mrs
Benj Dockendorf, York Point.
Butter, best 2 firkins, Creamery
made—Scaforth Brown, Mr William
F Brown, F G Lang.
Crock Butter, home made—Cle-
mentine Drake, Cornwall, J B Roper,
Mrs J F Chowan, Winsloe.
Butter in prints or rolls, home made
—J B Roper, George Mallet Mrs
Benj Dockendorf.
Butter in prints or rolls, Creamery
made—W F Brown, S Brown, F
G Lang.
Cheese, Farm made—John R Mc-
Leod.
Cheese Factory, 1907—J H Mc-
Cormack, L Hamilton, Co-operative,
Central Creamery, Jas M Curtis,
Winsloe Road.

GRAINS AND SEEDS.

White Fyfe Wheat—Robert Drake
Locke Jones, Pownal.
Red Fyfe Wheat—Robt Drake
Campbell's White Oats—Duncan
Stewart, Southport, E W Mason,
Southport.
White Russian—T S Waugh, Ee
deque, Robt Drake.
Any other variety Wheat—Lewis
Burnett, Benj Mallet.
Barley, two rowed—L Burnett,
Robt Drake.
Barley, six rowed—R Creed, A B
Boswell.
Barley, bull-less—Jas Cassford,
Oyster Bed Bridge.
Black Oats—Ira L Rodd, Milton
B C Hardy, Union Road.
Black Tartarian—Percy March-
banks, New Annan, I L Rodd.
Best arranged Fruit, Dessert, for
dining table—Mrs Furs, F McKinnon,
Mrs D Fraser.
Collection 10 sorts of Commercial
Apples—J Roberson, Miss Annie
Reddin, O Gill, Little York.

HORSES.

Thoroughbreds.
Stallion—J O Henderson, city.
Filly of 1905—D McDonald, Clyde
River, R E Longworth, city, Jas Gallant,
city.
Filly of 1906—H E Garney, Dr J J
Jenkins.
Foal—Heber Crosby, Marshfield, In-
sane Hospital, Jack Gates, city.
CARRIAGE HORSES.
Stallion, four years and up—W S Mc-
Kie, city, J W Howat, Cape Traverse,
J A Stewart, Union Road.
Stallion, 3 years old—Wallace Stead,
Highfield, Roderick McKean, Flat
River.
Stallion, 2 years old—J H G Murphy,
city, Alfred McEwen, Merrigomah, W E

Collection Red potatoes—Benj
Mallet, L Burnett.

Early Potatoes; any variety—J
Arthur, North River, O Gill, York,
John Berrigan.
Potatoes, late—P Brodie.
Potatoes, round white—R Creed,
Mt Albion, John Berrigan, Geo H
King, City.
Potatoes, red—Oris Gill, Walter
Scott, North River, E W Mason.
Potatoes, kidney—P Brodie, Jas
Arthur, Walter Scott.
Potatoes, kidney red—John Ber-
rigan.

Suede turnips, purple top—Pak
Curley, Royalty, Wm Drake, Corn-
wall, John McFarlane, Marshfield.
Suede turnip, green top—P Cur-
ley, Wm Drake, A Kennedy, South-
port.

Suede turnip, monarch type—L
Burnett, Jas Arthur, W A McKinnon,
Mangal Wurtzel, long red—Mrs G
H Stanley, City, G H King, Arthur
Burke.
Mangel, red globe—J Houston,
City, W A McKinnon.
Mangel, yellow globe—Wm Drake,
Pak Curley, Geo Bishop.
Mangel, long yellow—P Curley,
Geo Bishop, Wm Drake.
Beets, sugar—W A McKinnon, A
Boswell, Geo Bishop.
Sugar beet, red top—G Bishop,
Wm Drake, W A McKinnon.
Carrots, red intermediate—Geo
Howard, Winsloe, G H King, Pak
Curley.

Carrots, red long—J Houston,
Pak Curley, A O Wood, Alexandria.
Carrots, white belgian—Patrick
Curley, J Houston, Wm McKinley,
North River.
Carrots, white intermediate—P
Curley, J Houston, W A McKinnon.
Fodder corn for summer use—Pe-
ter Robertson, Marshfield, J Houston,
R O Jones, Southport.
Fodder corn for ensilage—G H
Rieg, J Houston, P Robertson.
Pumpkins—H B McLean, Hills-
boro, F J Gallant, Royalty, Arthur
Burke, Southport.

Collection field roots—W A Mc-
Kinnon, A Burke, P Curley.
FRUIT.
Apples packed in boxes.
Alexander D, Ferguson, Marshfield,
John Robertson, Inkerman.
Northern Spy—D Ferguson, J. Rob-
ertson.
Wealthy—J. A. Moore, Pownal,
George Anld.
King—D Ferguson, J. Robertson.
Gravenstein—J. Robertson, G. Anld.
Ontario—J. Robertson.
Apples any variety in barrel—D.
Ferguson.

Apples on plate.
Alexander—Sydney Brown, New
Glasgow, J D Judson, J A Moore, Pow-
nal.
Baldwin—J Robertson, D Ferguson,
A E Dewar.
Banks—G Anld, J Robertson.
Baxter—G Anld, J A Moore, W C
White, City.
Bishop Pippin—W M Lee, Victoria,
J A Moore, G F Beattie, Covehead.
Ben Davies—Mrs P Muth, Earns-
cliffe, J A Moore, J G Hughes, Cove-
head Road.
Bismil Pippin—D Ferguson, W C
White.
Famense—J Robert, J A Moore,
J B Stewart, Harrington.
Golden Russet—E G Love, City, Wm
McIntyre, Montague, J G Hughes.
Gravenstein—S H Gill, York, J. Rob-
ertson, P McCallum, City.
King of Tompkins—J Ferguson, J
Robertson, W McIntyre.
McIntosh Red—W McIntyre.
Mann—E G Love, W McIntyre, J G
Hughes.

Northern Spy—J Crosby, Marshfield,
J A Moore, G Anld.
Ontario—P McCallum, J D Stewart,
Aikens Ferry, J Robertson.
Rhode Island Greening—J Robertson,
Locke Jones.
Red Russet—J Robertson.
Stark—J Whelan, Covehead Rd., A
Seary, Milton, J Robertson.
Wealthy—A E Dewar, City, Alice
Wicks, City, J G Hughes, Covehead
Road.
Bethel—B C Hardy, Upton Rd, J H
Gill, York, Chas Stewart.
Chenango Strawberry—Mrs J An-
drew, Royalty, D J Stewart, J H Gill,
Dodd—J H Gill, F Docherty, St.
Avaris, F LePage, City.
Cushes of Oldenburg—J G Hughes,
Wm Gey, J Crosby.
Fallawater—Wm McIntyre, E Mc-
Donald.
Inkerman—W McIntyre.
Princesse Louise—J Newson.
Red Astrachan—J G Hughes, J H
Gill, H Duncan.
Ribston Pippin—G Anld, J H Gill, J
Robertson.
Some Beauty—W C White, J Robert-
son.
St Lawrence—G Anld, C Stewart, J
Crosby.
Wagner—A H Dewar, J Robertson,
H Duncan.

William's Favorite—Mrs J Andrew,
E G Love, Mrs J Robertson.
Winter Rough—J G Hughes, W Mc-
Intyre, C N Black, Redegue.
Wolf River—C Newson, Rocky Point,
P McCallum, P Brodie.
Yellow Transparent—J Robertson,
J A Moore, G Anld.
Best arranged Fruit, Dessert, for
dining table—Mrs Furs, F McKinnon,
Mrs D Fraser.
Collection 10 sorts of Commercial
Apples—J Roberson, Miss Annie
Reddin, O Gill, Little York.

RED POTATOES.

Collection potatoes—Mrs Jenkins,
Yernon River, Laurie Duncan,
Royalty, John Berrigan, Royalty.
Collection late potatoes—Benj
Mallet, York Lewis Burnett.
Collection white potatoes—Benj.
Mallet, P B Die, Lewis Burnett.

RED POTATOES.

Darko, Brookfield.
Stallion, 1 year old—G H Baddin, city,
Peter Heber, Covehead Road, Peter
Robertson, Marshfield.
Filly, 3 years old—Joseph Harding,
French River, Henry Jenkins, city,
Charles Curtis, Royalty.
Filly, 2 years old—W A Weeks, city,
R Farquharson, St Andrew's, G Stewart,
Southport.
Filly, 1 year old—H D Garney, J E
Curley, Anburn, Alex Ross, Garfield.
Foal, R B Bagnall, New Glasgow, G S
Stewart, Kappoeb, Michael Haley,
Pownal.
Mare with foal at foot—R B Bagnall,
S S Lane, J P McLeod, Riverdale.
Mare or gelding in carriage—B C
Prowse, city, O Heenebury, Argyle
Shore, W S McKie.
Mare or gelding under 15 hands in
harness—A Block, Craupad, H R Hilson,
city, J A Stewart.

SADDLE HORSES.

Gentleman's—Claude Blake, city,
Leasdale, G H King.
Ladies—Miss Clara McMillan, Oyster
Bed Bridge, Heber Crosby, second and
third.
HACKNEYS.
Stallion—Roper Bros, W Moffat,
Mayfield.
Clydesdales and Shires.
Stallion, 4 years and up—F R Hearst,
City, Frank Andrew, New Glasgow,
Dan McGreer, Montague.
Stallion, 2 yrs. old—David Reid,
Victoria Cross.
Stallion, 1 year old—W D McEwen,
Ristol, third.
Filly, 3 years old—F R Hearst, first
and second.
Foal—F R Hearst, first and second.
Mare with foal—F R Hearst, first and
second.

DRAFT HORSES.

Stallion 3 years and up—A R McKay,
City.
Stallion 2 years and under—A Bos-
well, G H Simonsen City, N Colwell,
Elmwood.
Filly, 3 years old—Leale McEwen,
North River.
Filly, 3 years old—F R Hearst, Wm
McKinnon, North River.
Filly, one year old—Wm McKinley,
Leale McEwen, D McDonald Clyde
River.
Foal—Oliver Saunders, Trilby, J G
Hughes, R B McKinley, North River.
Mare with foal—J G Hughes, O
Saunders, J Stewart.
Draft Mare—F Boyver, Bunbury,
Heclor Darrach, Clyde River, Wm
Anld, Kingston.
Draft gelding—S Anld.
Steam Nare Co. special to the best
four colts, the get of one draft stallion—
P S Brown, City.
GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.
Mare, 3 years and up—J Stewart, W
Wheatley, Royalty, E Farquharson,
City.
Mare, 2 years old—Jas. Wood, Hazel-
brook, J B Reoper, John Scott, Clyde
River.
Brood Mare with foal—G S Stewart,
Keppoch, D McDonald, R B McKinley.
WALKING HORSES.
Mare regolding in carriage—G S
Stewart, Heber Crosby, J P McLeod,
Riverdale.
Mare or gelding in cart—R B Mc-
Millan, Brackley Pt., A Boswell.
For best Tandem—John Stewart
Marshfield.
W. S. McKie special for colts of
Oakley Baron—R E Bagnall, G S
Stewart, Michael Haley.
BEEF CATTLE.
Short horns.
Bull, 3 years or older—C A Archibald,
Truro, N. S., Thomas P. Cass, North
River, S. C. Lane, Pownal.
Bull, 1 year old—Thomas P. Cass.
Bull calf, over six months—Thomas P
Cass, Albert Boswell, Pownal.
Bull calf, under six months—C A Arch-
ibald, Thomas P. Cass.
Cow in milk or calf, 2 years old—C A
Archibald, Thomas P. Cass, second and
third.
Cow in milk or calf—C A Archibald,
first and second.
Heifer, 1 year old—C A Archibald,
first and second; Alexander A McBeth,
Marshfield.
Heifer calf, under 6 months—C A
Archibald, first and second.
Special prize for young herd—C A
Archibald, Thomas Cass.
Sweepstake bull—C A Archibald.
Sweepstake, best female—C A Arch-
ibald.
Best bull of any breed, viz., Short-
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