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PREMIER SIFTON AT MANNVILLE

Splendidly Enthusiastic Meeting Held In Bis Interests. Puffer and Holden Speak

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ed by the opposition, which seemed to embody their platform in the negative form. He thought it appropriate that the text was in pink, a wea kcolor. He answered the questions contained in the pamphlet in a telling manner, years without one election should be awake nights crying because the Lieut. Governor had not dissolved the House when Premier Sifton was chosen. The fact that Puffer and Holden were on the platform was proof of Premier Sifton's power to unite the Liberal party. This was why which drew alternately applause and

The Conservatives were expressing porror at the election of a new premler without a general election when they had done the same five times in him: "Let the other fellow examine your horse first, and where he looks for blemishes on your horse you look there on his."

no greater service than to vote for

Premier Well Beceived. The Premier was warmly received. He followed somewhat similar lines as at Irma last night, holding the udience's close attention and drawing frequent applause as he described broad duty before the government of a splendid province. He said he had continued Mr. Marshall because he had the qualifications of experichance to show what was in him. ie himself was not posted on the stituency. He came alone and was tendered the unanimous nomination electors lay the power to say whether he should represent the constituency or not. He did not admit that it was a sacrifice in faying aside any position warm and dry with high winds. accept the premiership of Alberta. A Conservative speaker last night said he did it to save the party. He would 35; flax, 20; hay, 1. say the party which had changed Monarch—No rail nings from what it was in Conserva- are not very good. tive days to what it now is was worth

Likes the Constituency.

His rejection in Vermilion might not mean his retirement from the Prefi Bulletin News Service. miership, but it would certainly not On Tuesday hat the shareholders mean the elevation of his opponent of the Sion Hall Company, Limited, to that office. When he was offered held their first meeting since incorthe opportunity of being the candidate poration, to elect a new board of dirin Vermilion he thought it was the ectors. A goodly number of share-kind of constituency he would like to holders attended and elected as their represent, tand he was well satisfied board: Rev. W. E. Hodgkinson, chairit was inhabited by people who were man; Geo. K. Cottman, sec.-treas.; J.
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now was raised by local improvement districts and cometimes wasted to build roads for individual rather than for the general benefit. Roads first should be provided to the nearest elevator and trading point.

has hindered growth greatly.
Gadsby—Crops are growing fast. Castor-Showers occurred frequent-

Cayley—Conditions are only fair; no rain fell last week; it is badly needed.

Nauton—Light rain fell, but more is required by the crops.

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One may leave Waterloo now at noon and be in London at midnight. Cayley-Conditions are only fair; no Stavely—Condition poor; 60,800 noon and be in London at midnight, by travelling with special speed. London

of flax have been sown; forty per cent. don did not know of the battle of Toronto. dry week.
Claresholm and Granum—Crops are good and rain fell lightly. Brocket-Wheat is hading and is by the Liberal convention. With the fair, but the weather has been dry, but the been dry, but the weather has been dry, but th though the weather has been dry.

Macleod—The weather has been

Cowley-Expected yield: Wheat, 30 saving for the people of the country. the crop, and wheat is from 4 to

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the province fairly. He would not institute that Vermillion would get more if he were a member, but it would certainly get very considerate attention and what could be done, fairly and honestly would be done.

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(By Frederick J. Haskin.)

barley, 15; flax, 20; there, the British Empire was saved, the German Empire made possible, Kipp-Prospects poor; lack of rain the whole course of the history of the nineteenth century was changed and shaped anew. If not the most mo-mentous battle of history, it was the

most interesting.

The battlefield of Waterloo is the theree years after the death of Sir John Macdonald. It reminded him Thursday, otherwise the weather has one notable sight which is a composite the death of the advise a successful horse tradpromise between the ancient and the Okotoks—The wheat is eight inches modern. Commanders of two Scotch and oats four inches high, but more regiments on the morning of that moisture is needed. High River—About three hours mutiny against the great Duke, be-rain—the crops require more moist-ure.

mutiny against the great Duke, be-cause he had given the 42nd Regiment a prominent part in the early manoeuvres, and therefore, according to the Scotch colonels, the 42nd would get Hamilton

he had the qualifications of experience for the position and had not had of the crop is dead, because of the past Waterloo for four days, the Times Sergt. E. A. Eastwood, 90th, Winniprinting a dispatch on June 22, which peg. was followed the next day by the publication of the Duke of Wellington's Montreal. official report. The news of the defeat of great Napoleon first became known in America on July 31, when the Boston Daily Advertiser announce ed: "A gentleman has just arrived Bulletin News Service. from a vessel which he left in the J. A. Heap has left for Edmonton

with the great Duke near the farm of
Lia Haye Sainte across the two shallow valleys intervening. The best
musket known in those days could not
be depended upon to do execution at a
distance of more than 25 yards.
A party of about twenty young
Armies had to get close together if
they fought at all, and, as they did
come close together, there was always a great deal of hand-to-hand
fighting. This made it necessary for
the troops to be kept in compact formation. One knows these things, and

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Mr. York spent a few days here
looking after his homestead.

A party of about twenty young
from here and Wabamun sevdays ago hired Mr. Jonkeskey's
gasoline launch and spent a pleasant
day on the lake.

Falls is to have a depot built this
summer.

Crops are looking fine after the

A score of people looked on shuddering at the horrible spectacle of the
burning man. One man sprang forward and smothered the flames. Driver was then lifted and borne to the
bank of the Potomac river, where
water was thrown upon him, and
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at extensions until every settlement could send its produce to markets easily. As for the roads the government, with the assistance of the people, must make access to railway points easy. This must be the continuous policy of the government till it was accomplished. More money then the government ceceived money then the government ceceived now was raised by local improvement.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO

JUST 95 YEARS A60

Power of Napoleon in Europe Met Crushing Defeat 95 Years Ago Last Saturday—Triumph of Wellington on Wellington, on Wellington,

immortalized only by the mere acci- Strip of Property from Elbow to Old was quite a sensation in camp yes-Saturday—Triumph of Wellington
—London Did Not Hear News Untill Four Days After Battle.

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Cushing Property Two Streets terday ever the discrepancy in cales.

Wide, Is Being Bought by Some The quartermaster-sergeant of one
into in which to rest himself, and from which he wrote the report of his victory over the great Frenchman. The inn in which Wellington slept and the Calgary, June 23.—Is the Canadian

tral Alberta Had Lots of Moisture A hundred thousand French troops burned chateau, there is the well Paris, at the head of a great army, are the broken marble terraces of the and Especially in District North of Red Deer Crop is Assured.

Were drawn up in battle array to op- which was filled with the blood of pose him, and to defend the liles of English defenders, there is the sanc-Louis XVIII. Curiously, question- tuary of the chapel into which the ingly, excitedly, Napoleon's own sol- profane flames dared not go. The diers waited to receive an attack, there is the well will be a supported by the blood of pose him, and to defend the liles of English defenders, there is the well will be a supported by the blood of pose him, and to defend the liles of English defenders, there is the well will be a supported by the blood of pose him, and to defend the liles of English defenders, there is the well will be a supported by the blood of pose him, and to defend the liles of English defenders, there is the sanc-Louis XVIII. diers waited to receive an attack gates of Hougoumont are filled with situated, crossing the south branch of in many southern sections of the pronot know their emperor.

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Petewawa Camp, June 23-There

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Rumor has it that the Canadian nection with all the corps, much to the advantage of some person or person or person the south, after crossing sons. This morning a further action of the Winnipeg Free Press; Miss to the advantage of some person or person or

the Canadian Pacific railway line in knowledgment that the big scales were the vicinity of the old Indian indus- wrong much of the meat of this partrial school, passing due west cutting ticular brigade was weighed on the through the rise of land just west of small scales. where the militia camp is at present

Holden were on the practice and sain assumed the dignity of the conservatives were so much from Ebb.

Those who nave seem to the first and Napoleon entered the Tulferies and again assumed the dignity of the perry of the which a loader as offered. No man had made such a sacrifice as the sacrification of shots that he seem the sacrifice as the

on, sold vesterday for \$10,000. Seven to seven the street and the seven to seven the Thirteenth avenue were sold for \$35,000. These are two cases where cash was paid

SCANDAL AT PETEWAWA Meat Served Corps Reported to be Un-

received from the Army Service corps

Sergt. G. W. Russell, G.G.F.G., Ottawa.

Captain W. H. Forrest, 6th D.C.O.R.,

Vancouver.

Sergt. D. McInnis, 19th A.M.R.

Private W. J. Clifford, 10th R.G.,

Lance-Corporal Whitehorne, 10th

R.G., Torontd.

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Iterminal and route of entrance. (if course, all such matters are subject to ratification by the board of railway commissioners are subject to ratification by the board of railway commissioners for Canada. Seidom do the commissioners, who are all powerful in such matters, condemn a location that is agreeable to the railway company affected and the corporation, provided it is feasible.

Centre street, as it now stands is branch of mixed farming. The country is splendidly adapted for it. The growth of affaifa in Southern Albeita is something remarkable. On firy is splendidly adapted for it. The growth of affaifa in Southern Albeita is something remarkable. On fire and one can cut from two to three tons in a season, while on irrigated land the yield is from five to six. Herefore, farmers have been a little be.

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Si5,000 on the holdings.

Thos. Underwood, owner of the Underwood block north of Thirteenth avenue, parted with it for \$100,000. The dering at the horrible spectacle of the

WOMEN WILL VOTE AND

Editor-in-Chief of Toronto News De clares This Will be Case in 25. Years—Delivers Address Before Women's Press Club-Officers Elected.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF TWINE

When we drive home from the implement dealer with our little load of Sisal twine for the coming harvest, we do not often realize next rise of land on the south of the Elbow, just east of the mission cemtery, thence crossing the Elbow about where the structure known as St. Mary's hall stands, east of the Mary's Catholic church.

Those who have been out over the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the route outlined above, state that they believe it would be most formula to the bridge, on the journey of many thousands miles which it has taken months to make. Seldom do we appreciate when we give it its final lift on the journey of many thousands miles which it has taken months to make. Seldom do we appreciate when appreciate when appreciate when appreciate when app

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R. Vancouver.
Sergeant F. H. Norris, 45th Port
Hofe.
Staff-Sergeant T. Michell, 15th
Hamilton.
Private D. McKle, 30th, Guelph.
Col.-Sergt. James Freeborn, 13th
Hamilton.
Private J. A. Steele, 30th, Guelph.
Col.-Sergt. H. Greet, 2nd Q.U.O.R.,
Toronto.
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Montreal.
Lieut. W. Drysdale, 11th, Lachuite.

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The same argument pertains to First street west and contract there was a rumor to the effect that first street east would be used as the location for the line of entrance. It, however, does hot seem reasonable to suppose that the rail-way commissioners would permit any railway commany to close First street the cast, after having compelled the Canadian Pacific Railway in the streets with the exception of Contract with of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the contract of the Manila hempt in the canadian Pacific Railway in the Montreal.

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cowley—Expected yield: Wheat 26 bashels to the acre; osts, 45; barley, 35; fax, 20; hay, 1.

Monarch—No rain and prospects in the not very good.

Maple Creek—The rainfall helped in the acre; osts, 45; barley, 35; fax, 20; hay, 1.

Monarch—No rain and prospects in the other of Weilington's report of the battle. The news went from 24 to 7; the crop, and wheat is from 4 to 7; the crop, and

First-class binder twine can be made from high-grade Manila fibre, but it is very difficult to make even a reasonably good article of binder twine from low-grade Manila. Before the American occupation of the Philippine Islands, the Spanish officials at times exerted their arbitrary power for the purpose of maintaining the quality of the fibre which was produced by the natives. It was not an uncommonthing for the governor of a district to seize a quantity of inferior fibre and publicly burn it in the middle of the plaza. This was an object lesson to the natives to produce better grades of fibre. However, since the Americans have taken possession of the Philippine Islands, no authority has been exercised and no influence exerted by the officials in connection with the quality of fibre. The result is a very much greater proportion of low-grade fibres than has ever been produced. In previous years. Uniquestionably, large quantities of this low-grade fibre will be used in the manufacture of binder twine for the harvest of 1910, and it is unnecessary to state that those who attempt to use twine made from this low-grade Manila fibre will have troubles of their own.