er's representative, Mr. Darling, who acted as scrutineer at Oliver's election was particularly generous on that day. He ordered the men at breakfast table on that day to vote for F. Oliver. Their wages rould be acted to more than the canadian northern railway will bear me out when I say that that company does not give up good money unless it is compelled to. However, I should not the views which I hold in regard to These men were let out shortly after and paid some \$1 per day. The remainder of the men were paid \$50 to \$60 accordingly. Now, these men were not paid for the election day and to support their families. They left on the understanding that they would receive their checks at the bank without being discounted, but had it not been for the kind word of the assistant propose to have it (cheers) and I propose to have it continued to a conclusion to satisfy went into the bank. Here was men paid all expenses from Edmonton and best interests of everybody connever received one cent. The district cerned. (Renewed applause.) engineer whilst in camp promised And now, lacies and gentlemen, it these men that they should be paid has been made a matter of considera-

keted this money?" (Signed) W. LANE."
The conclusion of the reading was greeted with an outburst of laughter. When this had subsided Mr. signature was attached to the docu-ment. "He is a blacksmith." he said. "who works near the packing plant. He interviewed me on this subject the other night. In regard to this matas you are well aware, the im-Interior Department. In my adminofficer in charge that the men should vote for me on that day, I never saw the man. I do not know who he is. I do not expect to see him. I do not believe he gave the order. And I may

with enthusiastic applause. The man, however, showed no inclination to

the subject of reciprocity. The au ience, however, refused to hear him. a hearing. You are the judges as to

knowledge of any act of graft on my part or under my instructions or for

obvious that the interrupter, having opinions in regifd to these maters no charges to make, was obliged to or not. You are the puly needle with my heave the platform.

Mr. Oliver was greeted with cheers as he approached the front of the platform once more. "You have heard the response," he said. "to my request You have heard the only response that has been made, and you see what value there is in it. (Laughter). It did not lack the motive, but it lacked the facts. I want to deal now with a matter in which there was a public have not hitherto dealt with this on a public platform because it was a matter which was brought to the attention of parliament and was the nave honored me so long, as well as to myself, that even an insinuation, when it is definite enough, should be dealt with and disposed of in a proper manner. (Cheers). I will tell you the facts with regard to this fransaction, and you will be the

main or woman in this hall—and I have had official dealings with large numbers of those who are here—if they, of themselves or through anyone else, can give an instance where there was a hold-up or hand-out to the amount of one cent in regard to any administrative act of mine. Do not all speak at once, (Laughter and cheers).

Not Taken Seriously.

When the cheering subsided a man in the audience came forward and was invited by Mn. Oliver to the platform, "Mr. Chairman, he said, I have a paper here handed to me this evening by the author, and I cannot very well make out the writing on it." The audience was not disposed to take him very seriously though Mr. Oliver repeatedly urged that he be given a fair hearing. Finally, as he was unable to make himself heard, Mr. Oliver took the document and read as follows, subject to several interruptions when the amusement of the crowd manifested itself.

"Sepl. 6th. Having the pleasure of an interview with the employee who worked on the Little River near Slave Lake some three years ago Mr. Oliver to whorked on the Little River near Slave Lake some three years ago Mr. Oliver to whorked on the Little River near Slave Lake some three years ago Mr. Oliver to whorked on the Little River near Slave Lake some three years ago Mr. Oliver's election of the contradiant and interview with the employee who worked on the Little River near Slave Lake some three years ago Mr. Oliver's election of the contradiant and the plant of the contradiant and in the additional plant of the passing of the rallway was constructed that their land distribution of the passing of the rallway was constructed. But it was made by act of parliament and interview of the subtle grantian distribution of the rallway was constructed. But it was made to company one privilege—I think except the and interview of the subtle grantian the company of the rallway are constructed that their land distribution of the rallway are constructed that their land flent flowers and the company of the rallway are constructed that

Oliver Their wages would be paid for compelled to. However, I should not the holiday which came on the 26th intrude this matter upon this occasion of October. Unfortunately some two as it has been under consideration men did not vote for the Hon. Frank by a committee of the House of Comnot paid for the election day and never received one cent of the wages, and had to wait a few days before the work was through to get morely the work was through to get money by platform or newspaper discussion. been for the kind word of the assistant engineer these men would not have got any money. He spoke and lit (cheers) and I propose to have it continued to a conclusion to satisfy you and everyone that what was done land and allow the prairie to lie idle,

in full. Now these men are short to tion by the public that a certain the construction of a railway to Fort this day ranging over three years, gentleman—well, beg the parden of McMurray under the terms proposed each man from \$5 to \$150. Who poc- the audience—a certain man (laughter was not a wisely directed attempt to and applause) named McGillicuddy, develop the north country, and could Athabasca river, hundreds of settlers. Battleford. Well, whatever railroads has told Sir Wilfrid Laurier and sevnot bring the best and quickest results A road to the Peace River would have we build here, we can't prevent other eral others that at a certain time I in the development of this city. I had placed to my credit in the Imperial bank in Edmonton, the sum of perial bank in Edmonton, the sum of my opinion as a citizen of Edmonton.

A road to the Peace River would have given facilities to those people of other provinces building have been struggling through what railways they choose. There is my opinion as a citizen of Edmonton.

A road to the Peace River would have been struggling through what railways they choose. There is my opinion as a citizen of Edmonton.

A road to the Peace River would have been struggling through the conditions for years, and can now a railroad near the boundary of my opinion as a citizen of Edmonton. \$69,500. Well, ladies and gentlemen,
I have yet failed to realize ir what
way that was Mr. McGilicuddy's busiway that wa ness, or the business of the premier was made in the legislature here, and money that I have there or anywhere and progress of Edmonton. been improperly expended by me, or with my authority, then it is for him

wages of these men all I can say is ence to whom I am appearing for that as the representative of the distion—that that is my business and not anyone else's business. And I Oliver's statement was greeted trust and resconsibility as a member presentative, I am to be deprived . f leave the platform and stated that he the ordinary rights and privileges anjoyed by a private citizen, so that I The aud- must submit what is my business and mine only to inquisite al examination on the demand of anybody, I want to say, much as I value the honor and what he had to say carries of the responsibility and the confidence of that position—I want to say to you, ask him, Have you any ladies and gentlemen, that the price hich I am responsible. If you know right as an ordinary private citizen any case, now is the time to state more than I do even the high honor any case, now is the time to state more than I do even the high honor if you do not know of any such conferred upon me by yourselves and I would respectfully ask you in name of the audience to give to the continuation of the program of the continuation of the program of the pro The wishes of the audience were so to say whether you agree with m;

are entitled to give a decision. I have kept back nothing, and I have apply another railway. gized for nothing--nor do I intend to apologize. I hope, therefore, we uederstand each other clearly, so that if you vote for me on the 21st of September you vote for me as an ordinary private citizen, who believes first in minding his cwn business and next in leaving other peope's hasine

There is one other question that I wish to deal with. It also is a personal matter. It has nothing whatsubject of investigation by a commit- not even connected with Dominion politics. But it is an accusation ileged to allude to it. (Cries of "Go

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4,000 PEOPLE HEAR
OLIVER AND SIFTON

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the attempt of that government to de velop the northern conutry, and to say why, in my opinion, their attempt was not wisely directed and did not stand that when we undertake the work of development-say the improvement of a farm-the value of cur efforts must depend upon whe-

or Department. In my adminitive capacity I have no more to it these works or these men I have with your conduct or your As to the instructions by the in charge that the men should for me on that day, I never saw other meney in my possession has other meney in my p purpose. And when we dip into our Am I then at fault in criticizing the credit to the extent of seven and a government, as a private citizen, on half millions in order to build one this unwise expenditure to build a add that I defy any one to find any employer of labor whom I ever asked money or any other money is to my to give such an order. (Cheers.)

to get up and say so. Now, if that money is to my money or any other money is to my bar us from building some other railing to fine to Fort McMurray? (Cries of bar us from building some other railing to fine to Fort McMurray? (Cries of bar us from building some other railing to fine to Fort McMurray? (Cries of bar us from building some other railing to fine to Fort McMurray?) give such an order. (Cheers.)

"As to the non-payment of the full poses, I say—and I say it to this audiway, because our credit is depleted to that extent. If we had unlimited to be held that extent. If we had unlimited built in Alberta on guarantees of \$13.

I am not, then entitled to be held to be h tion—that that is my business and jection to the construction of the 000 a mile and four per cent interest not Mr. McGillicuddy's business and Great Waterways railway. I do not If we had been building this Fort Mc-

and as a result the engineer who was and in charge is not now in the employ of that, because I hold a position of Edmonton for the hencett of Edmonton, for the benefit of Edmon- Landing or the Vegreville and Tofieldton, gets the credit of the province to Calgary branches, we would have got the extent of seven and a half mil- that railway on a yearly expenditure lions, the rest of the people of the of \$156,000 instead of \$370,000, which province will say that that is Edmon- would have been a difference of \$214,ton's share. If you want the credit | 000 per year to the province. At the of the province for the construction ordinary railway rate of \$13,000 of some other railway it is likely that guarantee and four per cent interest they will say to you, "Not just now." we could have got 700 miles of rail-Let me give you the figures of the way at the same charge on the pro- MAY WITHDRAW FROM TREATY.

bargain. We guarantee the bends of vincial treasury. per mile at five per cent, interest. Peace River would cost \$20,000 per That means that we guarantee to pay mile, owing to difficulties of construcout of the treasury and taxes of this tion. If we had provided for this province, until such time as the rail- road at this rate, and the rate of 'n- as if Canada is about to withdraw which the company promoters expect way can earn a profit, the sum of terest four, instead of five, per cent, from the international fisheries treaty, ed to get out of their enterprise. Sint-\$270,000 per anum. Now this is a we could have built the road to the concluded with hie United Stataes in liar criticism was delivered by A. H. large sum, and cannot be taken out Peace River and had \$90,000 a year 1908. It will be remembered that Edwards of Alberta and other speak build one railway for Edmonton if addition, \$13,000 per nile on a rail-Edmonton is to come back success- way to the Athabasca Landing, and national waters were drawn up by Edmonton is to come back success- way to the Athabasca Landing, and for fully for another guarante to build would even have given some aid for Canada, and Professor Starr Jordan, by A. F. Riddell, of Montreal, the There is another question. Was Biche.

railway the route which would bring province in need of railways as well Governor General of Canada and the the quickest, most beneficial and most as the Peace River. North of the Sas- President of the United States, Necespermanent advantage to the city of katchewan river and east there are sary legislation to enable protection is exp Edmonton. I think only one answer thousands of settlers, in the country was passed by the parliament of chair. can be given to this question, and reaching to St. Paul de Metis and Canada during the session of 1910. that in the negative. The route tra- beyond. These people isolated fifty, The American authorities, however and for the balance of the distance way with the Saskatchewan river to ed to put the treaty into effect. After I have seen the country through which successful to accomplish what they it was found that certain interests ably in the State of Michigan a ever to do with this contest. It is country, but its value is not immediate. But take the country to the Now there is no doubt that the renorthwest—the Peace River country, quired arrangements could have been that negotiations to that end were enmade against me and used against (Applause.) There you have a counmade with the G.T.P. or C.N.R. at a that negotiations to that end were entered upon, but it is now known that me in this contest. May I be privtry whose value is immediate, and guarantee of \$13,000 per mile and four Carada positively declined to accept the same length of railway that would per cent interest to do our railroad the suggested modifications and give us connection with Fort McMurgive us connection with Fort McMurpay, where there is not a population

Luilt 300 miles to Fort McMurray, authorities with notice of withdrawal already has been established across I want to speak of the charge that ray, where there is not a population built 300 miles to Fort McMurray, authorities with notice of withdrawal have been opposed and that by my of one hundred persons and not ten 100 miles to St. Paul de Metis, 100 from the treaty altogether

you the facts with regard to this fransaction, and you will be the fransaction of the north country. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I realize the serious nature of such a charge, This fiver country and the actual Peace of the frank of the north country. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I realize the serious nature of such a charge, This fiver country and the actual Peace of the Canadian North-sering to the fransaction of the ment of the north country. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I realize the serious nature of such a charge, This fiver country and the actual Peace of \$370,000 that we are now paying on the Fort McMirray line.

I ask you was this arrangement wise in view of the needs of the people of the country and under the Whitecourt, and another 100 miles to Fort Assinibone, 100 miles to Whitecourt, and another 100 miles to Fort Assinibone, 100 miles to Fort Assinibone, 100 miles to Whitecourt, and another 100 miles to Whitecourt and another 10

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Assuming that the railroad to the of the treasury year after year to to spare. This would have given, in

versed settled country for fifty miles sixty and seventy miles from a rail- have failed to pass legislation requirthere was practically not a settler. cross, what chance have they to be regulations had been drawn up

A Better Rargain.

to the best advantage. I want to while giving them all credit for their and continuing to suffer for want of GRAIN IS REGINNING It has been said that this line should have been built to Fort

Battleford which could easily be ex- boldt, Sask., last night, the thermoness, or the business of the premier or of anyone else except myself. If there is anyone here who thinks that any part of that money, cr any other any part of that money, cr any other any part of that money, cr any other and progress of Edmonton.

Ine country to the north is good tended to St. Paul de Metis, making grees of the development to the north is good tended to St. Paul de Metis, making grees of this rich territory tributary to Battle-ford. So don't forget the danger of this territory being cut off which is of and progress of Edmonton. and progress of Edmonton.

settlers and gut them on the land.

The question of rallway develop
We would spend five or ten years be-

Not Immediately Necessary I am quite agreed that in due time there will be a railway to Fort Mc-Threshing is Murray between Edmonton and Fort where and grain has commenced to McMurray. It is necessary but not move by rail. Shipments up to the immediately so. The road we are getting now to Athabasca Landing should ally well, nothing running under No. have been completed four years ago, and had this been the case, it would have benefitted greatly the Feace

up on the grounds that I have not been in favor of the development of

Mr. Oliver concluded his address by declaring that he was convinced that Edmonton was on the side of Laurier, Progress and Reciprocity as of modern methods of capitalizing it had ever been since 1896 The meeting closed with cheers for Oliver and Laurier and the singing of the National Anthem. countants held today.

States Government Has Not Passed Required Legislation.

under the terms of the treaty, regu- ers lations governing fisheries in interbuilding fifty miles further to Lac La for the United States. The regulations were to become effective after ably in the State of Michigan and on the Pacific coast of the United States, were opposed to their promulgation and after changes. It is

hipments Are Grading Exceptionally Well-All Standing Grain Beyond Danger of Serious Damage by

Winning Man. Sept. 8 .- At Hum reduction in grade may result.

present time have graded exception The average yields from the threshed fields has been from sixteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre. As a class, the men who have come as harvesters this year are the ablest and best on record.

ACCOUNTANTS MEETING.

of Capitalizing Companies.

Montreal, Sept. 8-Scarp criticism joint stock companies was indulged hearty in at the opening meeting of the Dominion association of chartered ac-

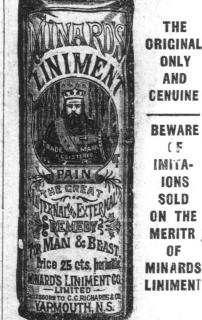
J. W. Johnson ,a member of the Ontario 'egislature, unsparingly condemned the practice of organizing companies with an enormous amount of watered stock which represented Ottawa Ont. Sept. 6.-It now looks practically nothing but the profits

Some sixty delegates were present representing every part of the Dopresident. This is his last appearance the route of the Great Waterways But there are other parts of the concurrent proclamation by the takes place tomorrow and G. W. Ed wards of Toronto, the vica-president is expected to succeed him in

ANOTHER LINK IN GREAT ROAD.

Adds Twenty Mile Section to Grea International Highway. Caldwell, Kansas, Sept 6-Another link in the great North and South eventually will connect Galveston, Texas and Winnipeg was covered to day, when the county commissioners of Summer county, Kansas, established as a county road the old Chisholm trail from Wellington to this the State of Oklahoma from here to Red River. It is planned to extend county, until the international high-

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