THE OCEAN OF THE FUTURE

American liner to the River Plate cattle tramp. In contrast with this unknown and untraversed. Any ship crossing the Atlantic is certain to pass and signal at least one or two other vessels, and if it keeps to the regular trade routes it may sight one every day, but you can sail the Pacific for days on end without espying a single sail or descrying any trace of life upon the face of the ocean. But will this enormous tract of water always be so deserted? Is it not possible that the twentieth and succeeding centuries may see a vast transference of navigation to the Pacific? The question is surely worth a moment's consideration on the part of the Canadian people when numerous good harbors of the Pacito some leading naval authorities Capt Mahan of the United States navy, the author of "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," may be cited), the completion of the Panama canal, which it is hoped is a thing of the near future, will produce greater changes in the maritime

influence. We might hazard a guess States and Japan with the Philippines as the prize of victory—in one at Panama built by American money, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mennie have re-States and Japan with the Philipgling arms to the insurgents: interna-

through the Suez canal, but this route | board is ready and destined for acwill have to face serious competition tive development at the hands not of from the very day that the first ocean its native inhabitants but the more Straits will always be shorter, but it

coaling stations

For the past four centuries the At- longer to certain eastern countries, later as an Aryan counterpoise to the removed and an auction mart started lantic ocean has been the great highlantic ocean inte course. The great sea faring through the open sea for five sixths The British manufacturer and caphomes on its western shores and the land bound tropical water, namely alize that he must lose all his Eastnew undeveloped lands of the vast the time occupied in passing through ern connection or bestir himself. If placed on the curling rink, and curling continents lay on its western coasts. the Gulf of Mexico and the canal, he is wise he will discover that he will begin next week. Navigation has been the great factor demands only a few days of discom- has an admirable coign of vantage in the development of these new fort, followed by a vast stretch of in British Columbia and Western Mission Circles leaves on Wednesday lands into food producing areas—and the free and unbounded ocean till Canada to maintain a hold on the for Wetaskiwin and Battle River to the transference of the surplus popu- eastern shores are sighted. As far fully compete with his American lation of the old world to the new, as Australia and New Zealand are rivals. Unless we are mistaken, urday John Vance and Sydney Mcand at the present day the Atlantic concerned, it is certainly shorter, 14 British Columbia will be the scene Neill were arraigned on complaint of is daily traversed by thousands of days to Panama and sixteen more of much industrial enterprise, and Night Policeman Harris, charged with expect to be back again to Strath-directly south of the skating rink and steamers from the latest Hamburg. across the Pacific would bring a 17- capital will be poured in to develop having created a disturbance by cona until the early spring. cattle tramp. In contrast with this panies are bound to adopt this possibly estimate them. British Col-

than either of the others.

spread indeed. Japan and China cific province. may come in time to manufacture on Today the centre of the political their own territories many articles, universe is Europe. The interests of which they now import, but for many America and Asia converge toyears to come they must import large wards it from opposite sides; but the C. N. R. quantities of goods which can only will it always be so? We venture to be procured in Europe or America. predict that America and Asia will There are certain products which are gradually draw away from subservific coast of the Dominion. According peculiar to each individual land, that ence to Europe and converge on one all other nations need, and there are another across the Pacific, at first and 30 degrees below zero during the certain others for the manufacture of through trade and shipping, and aftions of one land are more suitable also claim that the centre of the Eng- below zero. than others, so that no nation, how- ish speaking race will be in time the ever wast its resources can be abso- North American continent. The Brit- of the Young Men's Club in the lutely commercially independent. At ish Isles will always be important, Orange hall yesterday, the subject present Britain, Germany and but their population can never in- being the personality of Mohammed. and commercial history of the world America are the three serious exter- crease to any extent, and they must There was a good attendance than any other event of the past, nal competitors for the eastern be dwarfed by their daughter states, with the possible exception of the trade. Britain hitherto has had the who possess such widespread acres. traffic to the Mediterranean routes at corporations; and her trade connect kind than similar tracts of land, not materialize. A meeting will be the expense of the Cape of Good tion with the Orient is old and well and the Orient and the West will held this week for that purpose. established because she has had In- meet one another either in a deadly

At present the markets of the East dia available as a halfway house for struggle, or in the peaceful interare enormous, but they are a mere the last 150 years. In the last quar- course of friendship across the bilpossibilities. The East has enjoy- can enterprise has made great in barren deserts of Central Asia. ed a form of dormant civilization for roads on her preserves and with Jacenturies, and is just awakening pan announcing her definite intention from its long sleep with Japan as its of procuring her commercial expanfairy godmother. The Japanese na- sion at any cost, many good judges tion is undoubtedly destined to play foresee a bad future for British inan enormous part in this world's terests in the east. Hitherto British Correspondence. history, and from its situation as an and German merchants have had island power, its methods of advance. some advantage over their American teacher in S. D. 382, has been called ment in the long run will proceed by rivals-they are nearer the seat of the paths of maritime and commer- their custom ,and have cheaper shipcial expansion rather "vi et armis." ping available, for practically all the sun, a heavy murky sky generally Manchuria, Corea and Formosa are American manufactures being locat-prevailing with an o-cas onal snow ready to her hand for colonization, ed in the east or middle west, the fallen. The weather cleared yesterday, and China will surely succumb to her heavy railway rates to the Pacific and considerable snow metted.

The rifle club continues its weekly heavy railway rates to the raching heavy railway rates to the raching of coast neutralize the advantage of practices.

Mr. Oliver is busy turning out grists a this flour mini rethat one of the next great wars of the that route, for transit by sea is infuture will be between the United estimably cheaper than by land.

States and Japan with the Philip.

But with the advent of a new canal

which will arise and smoulder for the United States are certain to make child. which will arise and smoulder for months, a Japanese boat will be share of the Oriental trade. and ing trip lately. He sho: a deer and a share of the Oriental trade. the effect of the canal will be to make moose. The same gentleman recently tional complications will arise, and freightage cheaper from New York bought a sliver for caught not tar then there will be trouble for all con- and Baltimore than from London and Antwerp. But they will discov- in the church in the village of Andrew. Though the ultimate result of such er also that it is cheaper still from A very interesting program was ren a struggle can never be certain, it is San Francisco and Seattle, and the probable that the year 2000 A.D. will more enterprising will gradually see the Mongolian race dominant in transfer the scene of their manufac- chi.dren. the east from Behring Straits to the turing operations to the Pacific Malay Peninsula. These seas com- coast. The markets of the east are tain a vast archipelago of islands destined, we think to be the objecmostly of exuberant fertility, and tive of much of the world's comcapable of producing every kind of merce in the twentieth century, and tropical product. Let them once be it stands to reason that a manufaccolonized by a multitude of thrifty turer located somewhere on the Paand hardworking Orientals and cific slope will always be able to they will become hives of industry, undersell his European or eastern Cities and towns of a size equalling American rival. If the manufac-Hong Kong and Singapore will spring tures go towards the Pacific the up, shipping will increase and an enormous trade will be created not only that fifty years hence will see as internally throughout these eastern many lines of steamers plying beseas, but externally with the nations tween the two coasts of the Pacific of the west. As things stand at pre- ocean as across the Atlantic at present such trade would naturally go sent, for the South American sea-

liner sails through the Panama canal. energetic citizens of the northern The route by Suez and Malay Straits will always be shorter, but it has many disadvantages; it is very has many disadvanta tortuous and lies, in many stages, next of commercial activity. It posthrough narrow seas, crowded with sesses numerous good harbors and the furnace, which had been fired up navigation, and the more direct a is well endowed with immense natu- too much because of the cold night route is the better a sailor likes it. ral resources. Iron and timber are The floor had ignited, but was extin-The intense heat prevailing during available in extensive quantities guished before much damage had been a greater part of the voyage renders and the shipbuilding industry has done. a greater part of the voyage renders life uncomfortable alike for passen- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly con- life town council have accepted the learned the charge of disorderly concarry certain kinds of perishable, at some future date. There are en- Company, Limited, of Vancouver, for cargo in these waters. The stoke ormous and valuable fields of coal the nurses' cottage in connection with holes are practically impossible for and the nemerous rivers of the coun- the hospital. It will be a five-roomed white men to work in, and Lascars try can supply an illimitable quanwhite men to work in, and Lascars and the strathest the st have to be employed, a constant the primary factor in the industrial winter for \$750. Flooding is now cracy of Australia; in addition to world for ages to come. The cli- in progress, these the route presents other diffi- mate is temperate and the land is culties and flaws of a minor type, well sheltered; the extent of the ter. Strathcona thermometers, unofficially, its one superlative advantage in ritory is enormous, and the experi- was nine degrees below zero. British eyes being that it is control- ence of the evils of the crowded man- Jackson, were brought up from Mac-

earthquakes in certain sections, no stolen goods. land has been more beneficently fa- Two lots to the north of the Strathshioned by nature to be the appointed seat of a prosperous indus-(From the Winnipeg Free Press.) other hand, though perhaps a little trial population and such a population and

markets of the East, and success- organize circles in those places. knot liner to Auckland or Sydney, the natural resources of the country, and the Australian shipping com- resources so great that no man can route, as soon as they realize its umbia is to a great degree untapped, merits. Even as it is, the Aberdeen and its day of golden prosperity will pay his fine, but as he did not appear -At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid line goes via the Cape to Australia in be brought nearer by this same a warrant issued and he was arrest of the hospital yesterday afternoon to which officers will be elected and other preference to the Suez route, and the Panama canal, for the wheat of ed at the Royal hotel. He subsection of holding a ball former passage is infinitely longer western Canada will be taken to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and Supposing our contention is realiz- shipped either to the East or to ed and trade to the east and Austral- Europe via the Panama, Canada asia is diverted to the Panama route, looks towards her Eastern seaboard the effects of such a change on ship- at present, but a century hence may ping and commerce will be wide- behold her gaze diverted to the Pa-

Whitford News.

Wh.t.ord, Alta., Nov. 14.-Miss Purdy,

mother. During the past week we rarely saw storm, until about a root of snow had

the manufacturers and traders of cent y been bereavel of their youngest

from Andrew. A school concert was given last night dered, and an excellent suppe: provided.

Program The Maple Lear-Chorus by school Address by chairman-Mr. Thos .Hall. Reading-Mrs. Flynn. Dust-Winnie Wooley and Ed, Carey Reading-Mrs. McKellar. Club swinging-W. M. Whillans.

Instrumental selection-Miss B. Ca-Reading-Mrs. P. Borwick. Song-Mary Borwick. Recitation-Lena Whitford Instrumental Duet-Mrs. Flynn and Miss B. Carev. Recitation-Winnie Wooley.

lessrs. Hamilton and Ingram. Rec.tation-Eva. Moisey. Reading-Mr. Hamilton. Several Russian school boys sang at ecited sometimes in the English and some times in the Russian language.

STRATHCONA

The fire brigade was called out

Canada Cottage.

The skating rink has been leased to

The coldest registered last night by

by a strong series of British ufacturing centres of older countries lead last night and taken over to the need never occur. We should affirm penitentiary at Edmonton to serve evening. Those who ought to know and on motion the voters' list was past century this person took a prompant from the most life at The Panama canal route, on the that apart from the possibility of sentences for perjury and possessing predict that there is abundant ma-confirmed.

Ladies' Aid will be held Monday after noon at three o'clock to consider the peoples of the earth have had their of its length. The period spent in italist may awake to the necessities advisability of having an hospital

Mrs. (Rev.) C. W. Corey, provincia

-Before Magistrate Tipton on Sat shouting on the stree the previous night between eleven and twelve in west end real estate during the Co. night between eleven and twelve in west end real estate during the o'clock. Each was fined \$2 and costs. past few days and some good figures be in position and ready for opening the complete of the complete quently handed over the money, but in aid of the hospital work, the mathis tardiness cost him \$2.50 extra for ter was left over till the regular meetthe costs of the warrant

The young man who was arrested several days ago for pursuing some his sanity had been heard he was re- band night in future will also be Frimanded to the hospital at Brandon. day and the general regulations simi-A member of the R. N. W. M. P. left with him last night for that place by skating on Monday, Wednesday, Fri-

-Regular meeting of town council will be held tomorrow evening. -Thermometers in Strathcona on

which the local and climatic condi- terwards socially and politically. We ably milder, going only a few degrees -Mr. John Dunn led the meeting

-Owing to the very cold weather on Saturday night the meeting in the opening of the Suez canal, which 1e- lion's share, principally through the Vast tracts of sea have always office of Gallagher & Millar to organstored much of the world's shipping enterprise of a few gigantic trading been more easily traversed by manize a drivers' club for the winter, did

-Ice making at the Strathcona rink intention of the management, if the bagatelle compared with their future ter of a century German and Ameri- lows of the Pacific rather than the cold weather continues, to open next Friday night.

-A committee has been appointed to solicit subscriptions for the purchase of land and erection of a club chase of land and erection of a club Mr. McNichol, president of the C. & Wer; Geo. Laird, Butte; R. Wadz, Calmeeting will be held on Wednesday night at which definite action will be taken.

-Among the gentlemen whose names are mentioned on the streets as candidates for councillors in the coming election are H. F. Sandiman, H. H. Crawford, Councillor Cowles, F. Buhrer, J. Daly, R. H. Palmer, W. F. Cameron, R. G. Baalim.

-The booklet descriptive of Strathcona and surroundings which is being issued by the board of trade, has just come from the Colonist Presses. Victoria, and will be ready for delivery in a few days. It is neatly gotten up and sets forth the merits of this locality in a very intersting manner.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Strathcona hotel-W. B. Adam, Edmonton; R. H. Johnson and wife, Calgary; G. W. Smith, E. S. Ironside, Dawson, Pukon; A. Nordolf, Minneapolis; H. J. Johnstone, Montreal: J. W. Smith, Toronto; W. Pullar, Cal- Stocks. gary; H. Graham, Calgary; E. Rive, Toronto; G. A. Newton, Utica; M. M. O'Grady, Montreal H. F. Webb, Winnipeg E. W. Turner, Toronto. Dominion Hotel-G Parrett, J. C. Norquay, Calgary, W. J. Chambers.

Calgary F. Moore, Calgary; C. J. H. Moffsing, North Dakota; Geo. Blowey, H. Walker, J H. Hopkins; Geo. Ash, Ashcroft; R. A. Marsh, Strathcona; E. T. Pelerin, Strathcona; Guy D.a ogue-The Misses B. and L. Carey Walker, Winnipeg; W. M. Armstrong, Edmonton.

ROUNDED UP (Monday's Daily)

Strathcona was invaded last night by a number of Indians from the Pigeon Lake reserve, who came to the McKenzie objected to the early date living, the managing director, and my town by the night tran and at once for its going into effect and as a unproceeded to celebrate on the western animous vote is required for third we shall remain about a week. The end of Whyte avenue in the vicinity reading and he dissented, the bylaw works are on a large scale, and it will of the Royal hotel. They were six in stood over again for its third reading be six weeks, probably, before the in the pow-wow. The police were soon readings and passed, its former pas- many as we would like to have it summoned and before midnight the sage having been illegal owing to a very difficult to get labor, and what is a very difficult to get labor, and what is a very difficult to get labor, and what is a very difficult to get labor, and what is a very difficult to get labor, and what is a very difficult to get labor. entire band was lodged behind the technicality. bars. This morning they were brought before Magistrate Tipton and by the furnishing a site for the proposed place I shall be in a better position duct that had been preferred against taken in the matter. If it was decided them. They all admitted the charge to grant a site the matter had better to grant a site them a glowing corner in his heart: and were each assessed \$1 and costs be settled and a bylaw in accordance winnipeg. One could see the kindly bringing the amount up to \$5.75 each prepared. they walked out of the court room law be drafted and the mayor, Coun-

the ice is in fit condition, make their ended proposition.

terial for a championship team. The last year's team, including the captain, H. McCrae, are all in Strathcona and there are five or six new men who are aspirants to a position on the septette. The officers of the club are:-

Patron-Hon. A. C. Rutherford. Hon. president-Dr. McIntyre. pard.

President-H. Wilson. First vice-president-J. D. Millar. Second vice-president-A. McLean. Secretary-treasurer-V. T. Richards. The last four officers with the captain to be selected form the executive. Baalim. LOCALS.

-A large number of men are leavthe past few days for the lumber retary treasurer, Mr. H. F. Sandaman comps. This morning two sleighs left with about a dozen men who do not There has been quite a movement

ing, the first Monday in December -At a meeting of the rink management last night it was decided if at young ladies on the street at night, all possible to hold the rink opening was, Saturday, arraigned and after next Friday night with the band in but will be ready for rink opening brimedical evidence on the question of attendance. It is probable that the day night. lar to last season. There will be donald avenue. There was a fair atday and Saturday evenings, hockey on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and

also skating on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Afternoon and Saturday afternoons. Afternoon are seven till eight on Tuesday age of 26 per cent. by 1880. Today we Saturday night registered between 25 skating will be till 5 instead of 4.30 as last year, and the night age limit half past two on Saturday afternoons. goods about one and on-half per cent enforced after 9 p.m. will be 12 years schools athletic sports committee sub-

TOWN COUNCIL. (Wednesday's Daily) The Strathcona town council were in regular session last night till a few

was a full board present. The Waterous Engine Co. wrote urging that the fire apparatus, especially the chemical engine, be carefully looked after and recommending the fire, water and light committee.

C. P. R., wrote accepting service of a Stader, Calgary; Frank Osborne, Eddocument from the city re closing of monton; W. S. Weeks, Edmonton;

A letter was read from D McLood asking for balance of money, \$11.90, realized by the sale of three impounded ed cows which he believed to the best Sir Sanford Fleming as a whole the rural increase was 11-4 per cent. In Canada as a whole the rural increase was 11-2 per cent, while the increase in cities, of his knowledge belonged to him. A motion was carried that the money the council sufficient proof of ownership.

With reference to the high level Stocks, deputy minister of public ernment was known.

was not accepted and the public arrange his account.

the price fixed at \$325.

The Goldie McCullough Co. wrote asking for 50 per cent. on the first machinery received and C. S. Lott, Calgary, wrote enclosing the transfer

after an admonition from the justice. cillors McFarlane and McKenzie were appearance of HOCKEY PROSPECTS. appointed a committee to negotiate further with Mr. Bailey for an ammemory of a great man—the principal steamer Sarah Dixon has gone to the

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES (Thursday's Daily)

To the Bulletin this morning Mayor his time during the past year to the with him. He came here with a vallant work of the city and feels that in the des re to relieve suffering humanity coming year he should devote his en- The trainloads of emigrants continual-Hon, vice-president—W. H. Shep-tire attention to his own business. The ly arriving here, attest the contest for the mayor's chair therefore the wisdom and benficence contest for the mayor's chair therefore; the erman A. H. Richards and Mr. N. D. lar and a keen contest will be the re- has risen up since I first knew Fort tive candidates for the council board are James Green, R. A. Huribert and A. G.

CLUB BUYS LAND At a meeting last night of the ang Strathcona each morning during Strathcona c.ub in the office of the secof the great pioneering work in which it was decided to purchase at a cost of he took so prominent a part and which \$1200 Lots 1 and 2 in Block 78 for a has inspired ment of the country. is one of the most central in the city. The tender for the building, which is to be procured from the Portable House by teh end of this year. The general Association of Ontario, and meeting will be held on December 5th at Grain Growers Association, desire, in business transacted.

LOCALS

late last night, not arriving till after three o'clock. -The ice-making had not advanced ough at the skating rink to permit of of the first hockey practice last night

held yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mackenzie, Mactendance and a neat sum was realized in aid of the work of the hospital. The Grandin street school athletic tors and the rate of taxation levied on

-The report of the secretary of the in gher than it was when the protective mitted at the meeting held this after- the intants of that period gro noon shows that for the annual school to mammoin concerns of the twentieth sports on October 12 last, there century, we find the cry is still tor was collected in cash, \$83, goods to the more. The more there is given, and the extent of \$25, printing from the Chron- less requirement for giving, the greaticle to the extent of \$5, and a number | er are the demands made. 560 entries were hand et.

HOTEL ARRIVALS Dominion Hotel-W. H. Haliburton, Edmonton, J. A. Sangster, Conjuring Creek; C. H. Cobb, Los Angeles; Wm. Adams, T. Melbox, I. Vanguard; Chas. the purchase of an electric igniter. G. Broadhead, New Sarepta; Andrew is progressing rapidly and it is the The communication was referred to Waterston, Wetaskiwin; H. M. Mul'en, Calgary.

Second Vice-President Whyte, of the illton; F. E. Maguin, Calgary; Geo. W. Strathcona Hotel-R. J. Wark, Ham-

Sr Sandford Flaming, C.E., whose inbe paid over to him when he gave tel'ectual, scientific and practical attainments place him in the forefront of ticular services in advocating and tween 1900 and 1904, while city and bridge and the traffic section, John pioneering the first transcontinental. ra'lwa y, constitute an indebtness works, wrote that the minister was can never repay, is again visiting the the population increesed which Manitoba and western Canada unable to make a definite statement scenes of his early labors, says a 000 between 1900 and July last, about till the decision of the Federal gov- Winnipeg paper. He arrived in the city The offer of George McDonald for jed by Joseph Irving, Capt. Cape, C.C. the expense of the rural sections is an y's erday in his private car, accompanwood on the east end of Whyte street Chipman and his son Hugh Flaming. works committee were instructed to Floming called upon his friend, Lieut. Governor Sir Daniel McMillan, with sumers 25 per cent more than the value The secretary-treasurer and the en- whom he recently crossed the ocean, of the articles manufactured. gineer were also instructed to prepare and spent the day in meeting former ame protective tariff permits an over-D. McNeill, Calgary; Oliva Lanou. an approximate estimate of the area acquaintances and reviewing the eviette, Mewassin; L. J. Watson, Vonda; of Strathcona, as asked for by Mr. dences of progress, which, on every cheaper grades of farm carriages. The hand thrust themselves upon his at- average rate of taxation on dutiable An offer of \$285 by Pollard Bros, tention. This last trip to the old coungoods in 1904 was 27 1-2 per cent, and to for the Hobbs' heater was refused and try was the forty-fifth time he had crossed the Atlantic on which he has voyaged on sailing vessels, the ntoable Great Eastern, and of course, many of Farmers do not and cannot secure any existing up-to-date sea palaces. The distinguished engineer courteous-

of land from the C. & E. to Strath- ing a Free Press interviewer, to whom duce for export; the surplus is continly received in his private car last evenhe disclosed the purpose of his journey. ually increasing, and so long as these Sunday and from 6.30 p.m. to 7 a.m. every other day except before holi- cement works are making at Ecshaw, days. The penalty is a fine of \$50 50 or more m les west of Calgary," he and costs. The trades affected by its said. "A large amount of money is beenactment are grocery, hardware, dry ing spent there in establishing an it price of articles we have to sell. goods, boots and shoes and clothing, dustrial undertaking, which we think It appeared that the bylaw would will be of great advantage to the counpass its three readings last night and go into effect on Dec. 1st, but Coun.

The concern with me, including Mr. With reference to the question of ed. As to the progress that has taken

The question was discussed at some ed the name. Goodwill was expressed in his august countenance.

first appearance in practice tomorrow A number of accounts were passed prairies. In the first years of the

age when unseltish were not very well understood. The object in urging the settlement : or Sheppard stated that he had definite y these fert le regions was to benefit Sheppard has given a great deal of personal comforts counted as nothing

reso.ves itself into a fight between Ald- of the policy he advocated, although he spoke to a large extent to deal Mills. Both gentlemen are very popu- cars. The city of Winnipeg , which su.t. Late names mentioned as prostec- Garry, is to my mind a magnificent memorial in honor of Lord Selkirk.

To Sir Sandford Flaming, the west is reminiscent of many strenous years in an exceptionally active and energetic life, and every house he sees along the line, over which he and his friends are travelling, are monu ments

THE FARMERS' SIDE OF THE CASE.

Canadian farmers organizations in reply to the Manufacturers' association 'We, the Dominion Grange, r'armers' view of the approach of the Tariff Revision Session of the Lominion Parliament, to express, through our executi e officers, the views of organized agricu.--The night express was four hours ture in Canada on the question about to occupy the attention of the Parna-

ment of the Dominion. "The farmers o. Canada have become genuinely alarmed by the aggressi e campaign carried on by the Manujac ers' Association during the past few years with a view of having the tariff -A social in aid of the hospital was When was tirst asked for, We we requested would be required but a short

time in order to allow our manufacture ing inquestes to secure a said sooting evenings and from haif past one till have an average tarm or handsome medals. Aft_r all extences not at once cailed we shall find condiminutes after eleven o'clock. The had been paid there is a banance of prevaiing in parts of Europe, with a sports, and the chair and there is a banance of prevaiing in parts of Europe, with a sport of the chair and there is a banance of prevaiing in parts of Europe, with a sport of the chair and small class of wealthy barons at the top and serfs at the botton turers being the barons and farmers the

"That agriculture, with a cacital investment four times the investment in manufacturing, should be first care of our legislators, is self evident the effect of the tariff has been to loster and stimulate manufacturers at the expense of our basic industry can us

easily demonstrated. "In Manitoba, where agriculture is eminently the industry of the people. we find that rural population shows an increase for the ten years ending with 1800 of five per cent less than the increase in urban population. In Ontario the rural population decreased in the ten years by over 3 3-4 per cent, while urban population And the same tendency is observable still, but in a more marked The report of the Bureau of Industries shows a decline of twenty-seven thous the public men of Canada, whose par- and in rural population in Ontario betown population increased from seven hundred and ninety-four thousand to eight hundred and In Manitoba, where

eight-tenths of the increase was in the cities and towns. effect of protection. The protection ac-Soon after his arrival. Sir Sandford | corded by the tariff enables manufacturers of certain classes of agricultur charge of 30 to nearly 50 per cent on woollen goods and 50 per cent on the that extent, speaking broadly, Canadian manufacturers were enabled to ove; charge Canadian consumers on purchases made by those consumers compensation in return for all this by any tariff that can be devised. have today, a surplus of one hundred and twenty million dollars of farm pro-"I am going to see what progress conditions continue, the foreign price must control the home price of farm products. While a protective tariff can and does limit our purchasing power

"We therefore ask, in the coming revision of the tariff, that the protective principle be wholly eliminated; that the principle of tariff for revenue only, and that revenue based on an honest and economical expenditure of the public funds, be adopted: and, as proof of our sincerity, we will, if this position is adopted by the Government, gladly assent to the entire abolition -of whole list of duties on agricultural im-

J. G. LETHBRIDGE, Master Dominion Grange.

JAMES McEWING. Pres. Ontario Farmers' Ass'n. D. W. McCUAIG, Pres. Manitoba Grain Growers'

McKENZIE -Sec.-Treas. Man. Grain Growers Assiation.

MAROONED Portland, Ore, Nov. 17-The report eceived here last night that the forty or more persons who were marooned on an island at the junction of the Cowlitz and the Columbia river, has been rescued by the steamer Burton sent from Portland for the purpose proves untrue. The Burton was unable o approach the island on account of the powerful rush of the waters and steamer Sarah Dixon has gone to the scene and will attempt the rescue, Ow ing to the fact that the Cowlitz has about reached the limits of the flood it. an lis believed that they will be saved.

LESSER

Contributed

Lesser Slave Lake lies abo dred miles northwest of E is eighty miles long and five miles to twenty mil It is drained at the easer Lesser Slave River, whichties into the Athabasca

the eastern shore and los lake stretching to the hor er hand are the same mour and out in the lake is a s land, like Wofle Island the various creeks empty lake and there must be s thrown up on the shore ! There are indications of na petroleum in many places and copper is supposed to a quantities in the Swan Hi the lake. The small punt in which the lake was too flimsy to b as a means of crossing the

tuous body of water

pelled to wait at the foot of

a York boat. There is a sment at this point. This end

is overshadowed by the la

ent at the head, there much good land in the vici first few farmers who settle sure to do well. The fires wild grass I ever saw, ex about ten miles cast of the runs back about three miles side of the river, into beau valleys, separated by pine-c. The grass is mostry of the far joint variety with a smalle of red-top and Scotch grass, four feet high in places, and for cutting a second time, d after the first cutting. A mi er in this neighborhood would market right at his door, freighters in the winter.
I lingered at the foot of the week, waiting for a York was hospitably entertained On the seventh day she hove around a bend in the river, most to the gunwale with been pulit in the north for up two tendines. They are long, en boats, with a high, pointed stern-like an ancient Norse They are rowed down stream been built in the north for huge sweeps and pulled up ag current much as I tracked n boat. When the wind is aste Ias; a big square sail amidshi ing up the crew of eight is div two shifts, each of which akes ing line for an hour at a angles with the weight of t boat, slipping on the edge banks, crawling around wi ing up to the waist, to re durance. Once they get starte will stop them, they must through everything. If one sli ank into the water, they lauhgter and keep right on. lace of the fourth man on t alio out of his harness and d he rope if it gets caught. The delays were not by a over with the arrival of the bo

steersman and crew gambled on the shore and made night with their incessant ki-ving ing of the "stick-kettle" i. e. Early on the fifth morning away. At first the steersm name was Jeresis, refused poto take me, after I had waite days! But by intimating tha important business with Revil suaded him to change his m a erme breath of wind astern. ly it died away altogether and were compelled to unship the n great labor, suspend it and shift the boxes and bales at make room for the sweeps. gross was very leightely of four men would take a trick minutes at the oars and then gi to the others. As much -tin spent in changing as in rowing were continually stopping to g member of the crew a chance at a duck, a goose or a hero he never hit. Every membe crew took part in the endles sions in Cree as to whether w hoist the sail, pull, or go ash

foot of the lake. Four days lo

waited for a favorable win

At noon we went ashire at N point to "spell". A great fire o wood was built on the shore a put on for the tea. The invaria beside the big pail of tea, was looking pork and bannocks are made with baking powder ed in frying pans, tipped up t

After dinner we proceeded as About three o'clock a nice breeze up again, and the business of the boxes and bales around the mast, etc., was all -gone again. We had not been sailin than half an hour, when upon two tepess, we were hailed from shore. An animated convers Cree at about half a mile ra suddenly the helm was put a sudienly the helm was put abo sail hauled down, and we went and let the fine breeze blow its up the lake.

The place they choose to land v worst in miles. A low shelving ran out into the water and we coof the shore. I had just succ wet at lunch time and ! not to do any more wading. er side of the boat they stake a foot of two into the and then passed a line around h have swung her around and rou bottom out on the sand and have a nasty night. Neva they all trainsed off to the mile away, leaving the boat and