The Victoria Liberals Are Unanimous for W.H. White

DELEGATES AT LARGELY ATTENDED REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION HELD ON SATURDAY WOULD HEAR OF NO OTHER NAME BUT THE POPULAR EX-MEMBER WHO IS GIVEN A MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION---ELOQUENT SPEECH BY PREMIER SIFTON IN DEFENCE OF RECIPROCITY.

vention, and the unanimity of the the audience. delegates in the selection made was shown by the fact that they cut short their endorsation of Mr White. At the conclusion of the conven- kets abroad must be found. tion a public meeting was held, when Reciprocity would develop the Premier Sifton delivered a stirring home market in Allerta most effec-

Large Convention. North, some having driven seventy-

Senator Talbot, president of the ducts in Alberta disfranchised the people of the Pro- and must have the same result. vince, they should be punished by not being allowed to elect a man. The

whether in the selection of the can- would do. and the coming-member. There were upon the farmers. an ovation when he entered the hall The opponents of reciprocity had 21st.

The Premier felt it an inspiration ericans without losing their attach- Vermilion. to witness the unanimity with which ment to the Empire. They were not audience had hailed the enuncia- made of that kind of stuff. Under the katchewan. tion of Liberal principles. He had Laurier Government Canada had givbeen accused by an Opposition paper en a preference to British goods for Lloydminster. of demeaning his position in taking the first time, and Canadian troops the stump for reciprocity. He knew had for the first time gone over seal of no more honorable position one to fight in Britain's wars. Asked in could occupy than that of getting be-fore the public truthfully and fairly the momentous question of today.

London what about the annexation of he had replied that no one in Canada took it seriously. It was rais-The issue of this campaign, he said, ed only as a means of afousing hoswas one of importance to every man tility to reciprocity, and not through on the prairies. The pros and cons any real fear of Canadians turning had been debated for months, and from their allegiance to Britain. If; most men in this country had made through restrictive tariff and lack of

was of no value in the outcome if a disloyal to the Mother Land when adman's opinion was favorable unless he versity had not been able to do so. put his opinion into the ballot box.

Champions of Reciprocity. larger markets across the line.

the people to believe in reciprocity too of the world on a fair basis. declared that from his own doorstep they wanted to.
he saw. Manitoba farmers hauling Misrepresenting Taft.
wheat to an elevator on the south side The Opposition papers had been

Mr. Sifton ridiculed the position of given the British preference. With referred to that "infernal reciprocity," in power the progress of Canada in but was now telling the people of the future would rival that in the Macleod he would vote for the infer- past. It was the hirpy duty of the nal" measure if they would only re- Victoria Liberals to do their part in

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W. H. White, ex-M.P., was unanim-| introduced the measure and staked its splendid majority for the candidate ously chosen as their candidate for existence on it deserved the support of their choice. the, pending election by a large, a of all who approved the measure, and thoroughly representative, and a very Mr. White as a supporter of that enthusiastic convention of the Liber- Government deserved the support of splendid hearing, was frequently apals of Victoria constituency at Vegre- alf in the Victoria riding who ap- plauded and as the meeting broke up vilel on Saturday evening. No other proved of it-a sentiment which drew chididate was proposed to the con- prompt and vigorous applause from to congratulate him upon his excel

Home Market Limited. The home market was valuable, but proceedings and even made unneces- the home market was limited, and sary the work of the credential com- when it became gluted prices fell. To take care of the surplus the home market could not accommodate, mar-

tively. Along the eastern slope of the Rockies were inexhaustible supplies of the finest steam and coking coal. the attendance being about 150. The Within 150 miles of their deposits delegates came from every part of the were the largest smelters in the world, riding, and a more thoroughly representation gathering could scarcely be there would draw their coke from Alossible. They were present from Fort berta. That would help build up a Saskatchewan on the West to Lloyd, home market among well paid and minster on the East and from the well living classes of men—those Geo. Orange, Lloydminster; F. A. Herald wires: "The big men in the southern boundary of the province to who find employment in the coal min-

How Markets Improved Fifteen years ago the farm pro-ucts in Alberta were unsaleable. In Provincial Liberal Association, pre- 1896 there was hardly a farmer in the sided, in opening the convention he province who would not have got out spoke of the prospect of a Liberal if he could have turned his possessweep for Alberta. This he argued sions into cash, at almost any price. would be necessary in order to send That cendition had been changed. to Ottawa the number of reciprocity How? By bettering the facilities for supporters who would be sent had the getting the products of the Province Opposition allowed redistribution to into foreign markets. Reciprocity was take place before the election. Having another step toward the same end

Factor for Immigration Reciprocity would be a powerful were going to do their part to this de- Alberta. Only 7 per cent, of the farmsirable outcome and he was certain ing land of the province was yet unnittees on credentials, resolu- population of Alberta reach the four tions and organization were then apmillion mark. No more powerful pointed and retired to make ready stimulus to immigration could be givtheir report. Meantime, the president, en than to make the farming busi-suggested the delegates might decide ness more profitable, as reciprocity

didate voting should be open or by The credit of the country depends White, recent member for this dis- duct the light secretly. ballot. This decision, however, was upon its population, and what makes trict our thanks for the ability and Mr. Geo. Orange of Lloydminster larger credit. Upon the credit of the his constituency. of shipping his produce and bringing hold its nominating conventions withtation was shown by its reception. The in his supplies. Reciprocity would out reference to the Provincial Lib-audience, delegates and spectators, help attain that condition, by the ingose to a man and raised three hearty ducement it would offer to an influx 5. That we hereby pledge ourselves ers and a "tiger" for the late- of farmers and of people dependent to support the nomines of this con-Inconsistent Arguments. to bring about his election on Sept

a few moments later to thank the first argued that the farmer would. The officers of the District Associalegation briefly for the honor done not profit from the agreement; then tion, approved by the convention are that they would profit too much, and as follows: want to be politically joined to the Hon. Presidents-Sir Wilfrid Laur-The business of the convention end- United States. He scorned the idea lier and Hon. A. L. Sifton. ed the public meeting began, and that Canadian loyalty depended upon President-J. B. Holden, M.P.P. Premier Sifton on rising was greeted trade restriction and that Canadians Vegreville. could not do business with the Am-

up their minds which way they railway facilities, Canadians were in would vote. The important thing now bad times and saw no hope of better was not the making of speeches so things, then if ever would be the much as the organizing of those who time they might countenance the idea took a lively interest in the reciprocity of annexation. But they had come question to the end that every man through such a period without becomfavorable to wider markets should ing annexationists, and there was no poli his vote on September 21st. It danger of prosperity making them

Real Cause of Hostility. . The real cause of the hostility to For thirty years the leaders of both reciprocity was not the fear that reparties have been claiming to be the corocity would be a bad thing, but champions of reciprocity. Never be- that if the farmer found the benefits fore had there been a time when of freer trade under this agreement both parties had not declared them- he would want more of it, and would selves anxious to secure for the Cana- agitate for lower duties on agriculdian farmer the advantage of the tural implements, cuttons and other the following, who registered at the manufactured goods.

Now, Mr. Borden and his friends The praries were settled by people were finding that they had educated who were ready to meet the people thoroughly. For instance one Mani- He endorsed the Laurier Governtoba Opposition member had blamed ment because Sir Wilfrid had been whe Government a couple of years the first Federal Premier to admit the ago because Canadian farm products priciple that the prairie provinces were not admitted to the United were entitled to control the natural States free of duty. In doing so he had resources within their boundaries if

of the boundary, where they shipped misrepresenting a speech by President their wheat in bond to the lake ports Taft about the "parting of the ways" and made 12 to 13 cents per bushel as having reference to Canada's relamore than if they had hauled it to the tions with the Empire. The speech vator on the Canadian side. Now had reference merely to the fact that that same sentleman was trying to the reciprocity agreement was now persaude those farmers that recipro- before the Canadian people for encity would be of polyse to them, but dorsation or rejection as a commersuse copies of his former speech such meaning as the opponents of have been plentifully distributed reciprocity were trying to put into it. throughout the riding. Canada's policy toward Britain was Herron's Dual Position. safe in the hands of the men who had elect him. The Government which assuring this result by rolling up a

E. Brosseau—Brosseau. W. Hanelock—Wastaho A. Sawka—Cookville L. Sigal—Victoria A. Breland-St. Paul des Metis. O. Huot-Clover Dale. E Waswick-Skaro. Y. Heet-Skaro. M. E. Thereux-Duvernay. J. C. Whitford—Pakan. B. Thereux—Duvernay. R. E. Brown—Kitscoty.

E. Anderson-Edward. E. Carey-Andrew. Balan-Whitford. A. Briggs-Lavoy. J. S. Mishall-Lavoy. I. Chevigny-Lac La Biche

A. S. Shandro-Bukowina,

Splendid Hearing.

lent address, as well as to assure Mi

White of the most loyal and vigorous

support. The meeting closed with

cheers for Messrs, Sifton, Talbot and

The convention and meeting we

crowded, many standing in the corri

dor, unable to find room in the audi

held in the town hall, which was

omposed of Messrs, Geo. Powell

Vermilion; Jas. Hunter, Innisfree;

Geo. Robertson, Vcgreville; W. M.

Corbett, Fort Saskatchewan: George

was: Messrs. J. B. Holden, Vegreville;

The resolutions proposed by th

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Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

the issue of the pending elections.

Vice President--Dr. G. H. W. Ryan

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Thos. Russell-Ranfurly.

O. S. Gordon, Chipman

Joseph Crozier-Bruderheim.

G. Richardson-Hairy Hill.

A. C. Poirier-St. Paul des Metis.

Leo. Langevin-Lac Ste. Vincent.

John McCartney-Onion Lake

Among the delegates present

L. Langevin-Lac Ste. Vincent

Chas A Johnson-Innisfree.

Jas. Hunter, Innistree.

P. Hanson, Tyrel. Herman Black—Bushland

Geo Franks-Bushland.

E. O. Boyd-Hookins.

Ainsworth—Lamont

E. J. Dowsett-Pakan

E. Holmes—Lamont. G. Merenka—Wastaho.

kes Beaver Hills.

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Arthur Poirier-St. Paul des Metis.

M. G. Daguette-St. Paul des Metis.

Fort Saskatchewan.

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J. Charron-St. Pau! des Metis.

F. X. Boileau-Duvernay.

A. M. Abbott-Mannville.

A. Gilchrist-Islay.

Wooley, Andrew.

Warwick,

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G.P.R. MEN SECRETL

ed Word Along that Canadian Pacific Railway is Opposed to Trade Pact.

on correspondent of the New York Walker, Fort Saskatchewan; A. W. Canadian Pacific Railway are beginnng active opposition to the reciprocity agreement with the United States, according to information which has Donald Irwin, Lloydminster: George reached official circles here from a Whitson, Mannville; J. S. McCallum, thoroughly reliable authority. Mem-Mundare; O. S. Gordon, Chipman; M. pers of the Canadian Pacific board are Brown, Kitscoty; A. Gilchrist, Islay; planning to start west from Ottawa on R. G. Dunsmore, Vermilion; M. Mc- Thursday next to aid in a quiet and Neil, Lavoy; Robert Stewart, Whitsecret campaign. Word had been passed along to those who are loyar to the road that the C. P. R. is against reciprocity. The news comes as a disagreeable surprise, as the announcement had aiready been made that the We, the Liberals of the Federal Canadian Pacific organization was of the great statesman, upbuilder of District of Victoria in convention as- neutral, and had no axe to grind. There is nothing to show this ann

embled at Vegreville on the 26th day ouncement has been withdrawn, but 1. That we place on record our apofficials here are asking whether proval of the administration of the can truthfully be said that the Cana dian Pacific is neutral, when the ma-2. That we heartily endorse the jority of the leaders in the organizaeciprocity agreement which forms tion are preparing to fight the pass age of the bill in the Canadian parlia-3. That we extend to Mr. W. H. ment. Apparently the plan is to con-

It was likewise communicated that not necessary, for at this juncture for a larger population makes for zeal he has displayed on behalf of the powerful banking interests in Canada are to follow the lead of the sprang upon the platform and in a country depends the amount of rail- 4. That we deprecate the method of Canadian Pacific and fight the bill. brief speech proposed that Mr. White be given the nomination. The delegiven the nomination gates had, he stild but one name in mind, and no vote would be neces
1. In the despectate the method of Canadian Pacific and light the bill.

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3. The so-called central banks that ada of recent years is because under have hundreds of more subsidiary the interests of Liberalism to allow banks branching out from them have each electoral district arrange for and likewise passed the word along that personally do not favor the bill."

Ashdown Speaks at Winnipeg Winnipeg, Aug. 26-People were standing many deep at the back of the night to hear J. H. Ashdown explain clared were the ideal which should be between Canada and the United States. nationalities in Canada. the country this ye arwould make it the fact that the first and greatest livalmost utterly impossible for the road ing Canadians is of your race, we claim to carry it to Fort William, in anyth- him also as our own, and assert that ing like a reasonable time. You must your admiration of him is not greater remember that after that the grain than our own, nor your loyalty." Executive Committee-Geo, Orange begins to move there are only two It was the greatest pride of Sin months of navigation on the lakes and Wilfrid Laurier, declared Mr. Oliver, consequently after the close of navi- that Canada was today not only prosgation on the lakes all you can do is perous but united as well. Today, the to fill up the elevators at Port Arthur, prime minister was fighting a battle and Fort William and in the interior. for a united Canada just as he had a crop as we will have this year. This ada to stand by him in this fight for crop is simply one of those that will there above every part of Canada with in the course of a very few years we necessity of the united strength of all may expect to number the bushels by the people to maintain the commo the hundreds of millions. We are sup- weat must be appreciated. posed to commence this year with 200 Mr. Oliver concluded his address nillich bushels and we will in a shotr with further congratulations to the time get them up to four, six, eight or members of the Laurier Club on thei ten hundred million bushels. If not successful organization, today it will then be an utter impos-

sibility to ship such a crop cut of the "I am satisfied, with Mr. Oliver country by the present channels." | with reciprocity and the Laurier Gov Dealing with the question of loyalty ernment," was the summing up of the Mr. Ashdown said: "We are all Brit- stand he had taken, made by John A ishers and we all intend to remain McDougall, M.P.P., who addresse Britishers."

Favors British Preference have the British preference raised the whole course of his public career be used by tourists who desire to see from 33 1-3 per cent. to 50 per cent. he had always worked for the best He would like to see Canada give the interests of Edmonton, of Alberta and Mother country every possible advan- of Western Canada. He had been of a railway coach. No more delighttage it could give. It would not be fearless and dauntless in his efforts to reasonable to confine the Canadian uphold the interests of the Edmonton

ter chance to the farmers, who after would make a better representative of all were the backbone of the country, the Edmonton district. His election it would also materially reduce the should be reduced to a question of cost of living is Winnipeg. Besides how great a majority should be given the road climbs up the mountain until it is a thousand feet above the come to Winning from the south free H. W McKenney, M.P.P. of duty, many other commodities. H. W. McKenney paid a tribute to would come in on which the duty was Mr. Oliver as the man who through points, from near Moberley's old tradlowered by the agreement. Mr. Hut- his railway and immigration policies ing post to Swift's and beyond most age caused by the week end storm is chinson had announced that the three had contributed immensely to the up striking views are seen, in one place now obtainable and it appears that Canadian Agricultural Implement fac- building of the Canadian West. In the trail passing along the face of a damage was very largely confined to tories, with which he was connected, his constituency of Pakan, Mr. Oliver precipitous cliff, and west of Swifts the immediate path of the would lower their prices, and that all was known as "The man of the square It passes along the foot of a great storm. In this route cutting had been the American factories would have to
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five per cent. newspapers, which had supported the electors of Edmonton? Mr. McKen- line from Edmonton through the Yel- Burned to Death in Schooner.

House of Lords to the last. Great Statesmen All For It heard from, expressed the view that beneath contempt. Canada was quite right in entering

WARM TRIBUTE TO SIR WILFRID

Eulogy of Canada's Greatest Statesman by Minister of Interior.

Enthusiasm for the Liberal cause and loyalty to the Prime Minister of Canada and his colleague the Minister f the Interior, were the distinguishing characteristics of a gathering of French Canadian citizens of Edmonon, who met in the Exchange Hall, McDougall avenue, last night to organize the Laurier club for the ensuing year. The chair was taken by J. L. Cote, M.P.P., in the absence from the city of the President, J. H. Picard, and the election of officers resulted in the return of the lollowing: Patron, Sir Wilfrid Laurier; arst honorary vice-president, Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior; second honorary vice-president, Hon. A. L. S.fton, Premier of Alberta; president, Oscar l'essier; vice-president, Wilfrid Gariepy; secretary-treasurer, Major Delois Thibaudeau; executive committee, Joseph H. Picard, H. F. Morel, J. E. Theriault, R. Duplessis, Wilfrid New York, Aug. 26-The Washing- Gariepy, L. N. Prevost,, Dr. A. Blais G. Pelletier, Jos. Dechene, Dr. L. G. Fradette, Louis Madore, H. Vaduais Cote, Mr. Tessier, John A. McDougali M.P.P., and H. W. McKenney, M.P.P. who were present by invitation, an the Hon Frank Oliver. Tribute to Laurier.

Most cordial was the reception given he Hon. Frank Oliver, when he entered the hall near the close of the neeting. The members of the Laurie Club rose en masse to their feet an the cheering did not subside till Mr. Oliver took the platform to address the gathering. His address was con fined to a single subject-Sir Willrid aurier-and was an eloquent eulogy ited Canada,

Mr. Onver considered it a grea onor to stand Godfather to the Laurer Club in Edmonton, and to have the privilege, as the friend and colleague of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of adiressing so representative a meeting of French Canadian citizens, met do honor to the premier of Canada, lso a French Canadian. The Minister of the Interior paid

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "The great reason," he declare for the success we have had in Car reciprocity must not go through. The other, as they always did up till the the Banff springs. Probably a chalet plan in vogue seems to be for the men time of his administration, they are in high positions to say :"Our institu- now pulling together. Because of this at the springs where, of course, the tion is not against reciprocity, but I united effort Canada is becoming great waths will also be constructed. and occupies a position among the nations such as it never did before.

Laurier Looks to West The principles and practices of the Central Liberal Committee rooms last Laurier government, Mr. Oliver de-

'Under any circumstances," said Mr. "While we will allow French Cana- into a natural bowl worn back in the pies the unique position of being the Ashdown, "the quantity of grain in dians," said Mr. Oliver, "to glory in rock apparently by the action of the supply centre for two main trans-There is not in the whole country fought since entering political life. sufficient capacity to look after such And he was looking to Western Can. In many of the lakes, of which there n increasing year by year until so hetrogeneous a population, the are found, in many places these fish special and personal interest for it

John A. McDougall, M.P.P.

the Club Mr. McDeugall was a supporter o For his part he would endeavour to Mr. Oliver, because he believed in trade to the one country.

district. Judging from his past reWhile reciprocity would give a betcord, no man could be found who

Atwood Successfully Ends Marvellous Aeroplane Flight

Daring Boston Aviator Completes Trip From St. Louis to New York in Time That Excelled That of Fastest Express Train-- Thousands of Spectators Cheer Him as He Glides Through the Heavens to His Destination.

ATWOOD'S ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK FLIGHT

Distance covered in air line 1,265 miles. Total distance including de-

tours around New York and other places, 1,365 miles; started from St. Louis 8.05 a.m. August 14; finished at Governors Island 2.38 p.m., August 25. Flying time for entire distance 28 hours 31 minutes; number of flights en route 20; average distance of each flight 63 1-4 miles, beating previous

world's record by 101 miles, not crediting him with the extra 100 miles which he claims Today's trip begun at Nyack N.Y., 25 miles north of 42nd and finished at Governors Is-

for today's trip 46 mins. · * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | entire distance. New York, Aug. 25-Sailing ove New York harbor with its myriad water craft, its ferry boats and ocean liners, Harry N. Atwood ,the Boston eviator arrived in New York in his and it drifted down to the waters. aeroplane today, the first man in history to travel as far as from St. Louis Tomb and the viaduct and along R o New York by way of Chicago in a erside Park shore roured their eavier than air machine.

a fog which made him only dimly visi- that it swept in a complete circu ed him was a notable incident in the and then started down stream one annais of aeronautics. He not only more. roke the world's record, covering 1,265 miles in an air line, or perhaps and the crowd cheered and whistles of 00 miles with his detours, but he all sorts made a terrific din. ew all the way in the same biplane and with no important misahps. Atwood's flight is comparable only that made by fast trains, for he for his landing. His descent was a

and with no important mishaps. Atwood's final lap in his long jour- | Atwood was on his way up town.

· 淡紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫 ney was a glide, 25 miles from Nyack where he had stopped over night. He landed, smiling natiess and nungry in the arms of United States officers and men who hailed America's grea est aviator.

"Well, I'm glad its ended," said A wood as he hopped from his machine I guess the next long distance flight me will be from San Francisco Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast. Atwood's coming was unexpected Governor's Island, as it had been h alded that he would land at Sheepshead Bay race track, when thousands occupied advantage point Atwood's expressed regret at the

"They wanted me to wait until wind subsided," he said "and promis ed to have a crowd there, but I con not delay my flight." Atwood left Nyack at 1.53 p.m. thi

afternoon after freeing his mach from a post where a start would ha land at 2.38 p.m.; flying time * been difficult and perilous. He follows ed the Hudson at a low altitude Waved Reply to Cheers.

At Yonkers, as he leaned forward t wave a silent reply to the cheers th wind clipped his cap from his he Thousands clustered around Gran thuslasm when Atwood passed. Atwood's safe landing on Govern- he approached the recreation pier a r's Island after flying from Nyaca, Fiftieth street, where another crowd V.Y., above the Hudson river through clustered, he turned his machine so ble to the millions of eyes that watch- from one side of the river to the other

The spectacle was a beautiful on There was a repetition of this cui burst at the battery, as he passed and gracefully circled Governor's Island overed the distance in an actual time feasy and graceful as his exhibition during the closing stretch of his re

Through the Yellowhead to the "End of Steel" and Beyond

will be erected by the railway company About four miles from Fiddle Creek . It has been attempted to make some Canyon westward and just a few nun- political capital out of the baseles dred yards south of the buildings of ery that the Liberal Government has the Jasper Park Collieries is the done nothing to assist in railway de-'Punch Bowl Falls," a falls of such velopment from Edmonton. A knowwonderful natural beauty that no de- ledge of the actual tacts is all that the proposed reciprocity agreement followed by the men of all races and scription can do it justice. The water is needed to show how foundationless

falls from a height of 25 or 30 feet 18 tais charge. Edmonton today occu-

water in previous ages. Beautiful Maligne Lake About thirty miles west of Fiddle Creek, a pack trail has been cut to ion Government has made possible Maligne Lake which lies some 35 miles the construction of the G. T. P. by a south of the main line, This lake is guarantee of the payment of interest acquiring world-wide fame as a beauty on a percentage of cost of construcspot. Its waters are wonderfully tion, and the result has been to give lear and cold, no fish being found in the country a railroad with the best them, and in many places sheer waits roadbed in Canada and not one acre f rock thousands of feet in height of the public domain has been alienise from the very shores of the lake. ated as a bonus for its construction. are a great number scattered throughout the Park, trout and rainbow trout therein, Edmonton has a particular being caught in large numbers. Two is "our" park. Other parks needing of the prettiest lakes in the park lie to other parts of the country, but about a mile north of the main line, little this side of Fitzhugh. Bear and Mountain Sheep are also found next year when we can go to bed on

f course hunting is prohibited. Another respect is which the Yeload which may be traversed through one side of the park to the other and Canada and Edmonton might very urther westward probably to the Pacific coast. This road will no doubt the park on more intimate terms than they possibly could from the window 'ul trip can be taken than this drive hrough the Park. At present the road though rough in spots is wonerfully good in view of the short ime it has been in use.

Roadway Elevated 1,000 Feet At one point on the Miette River til it is a thousand feet above the railway the river bed, and the view from there is magnificent. At other day's storm is largely dispelled.

ney had known Mr. Oliver for 28 lowhead Pass and to the Pacific Coast, Nicelet, Que., Aug. 24.—Vorthime years and had found him in all that passes in many places within a stone's Germain, of Yamaska, captain of a Representatives of the Government time a man of scrupulous honesty, throw of the main line of the G. T. P. schooner carrying stone between Nico of the day and almost all the Old The methods employed by his detraction or two places crosses let and Three Rivers for L. Paran-Country statesmen who had been tors to discredit him were absolutely the right of way of its rival. The teau, was found burned to death this grade of the C. N. R. is seen in many morning in the ruins of his boat. Membership cards were distributed places and a great deal of work has is supposed that the unfortunate man into the agreement. They argued that at the meeting and a large number been done already the grade being accidentally set fire to his schooner the stronger Canada became the bet- of these were signed by applicants, completed in certain sections along probably through hot ashes, fall ter market she would be for British In addition to these there were many the route. At Lobstick or Chip Lake, from his pipe while asleep. The old members present at the meeting. Forty miles west of Edson, a large ceased was 30 years of age-

, camp is at work completing the road bed of which a large part has alread; grade being completed some distance beyond.

Lomonton's Strategic Position

continental lines. It will be the gatethrough the mountains. The Domin In the Jasper Park and in the de velopment work that is being done Jasper Park is ours, and what a camp ing spot, and summer resort it will be in large numbers in the Park though a G. T. P. or a C. N. R. sleeper and wake up in the beauties of the park in the morning. Very few people owhead Pass differs from the Kick- realize as yet how close the roads ng Horse is that there is now, and have brought the park to us. Later doubt, always will be, a wagon we will realize this and with the realization will come the knowledge that he valley along the rallway from the new National Park is one of which

> OPTIMISTIC CROP PROSPECTS. Weather Reports from Diverse Points

Most Favorable. Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Weather bulletins from widely diverse points in the Western province substantiate the forecasts of last night in so far that ideal weather for grain ripening and harvesting obtains. more general and the depression

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said that Quebec and increase the Liberal and reciprocity was th must mean much to th leader declared the great victory througho Canada never Brighter. was reciprocity

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French Newspaper Ma Olympic Ten Minutes New York, Aug. 25. Schmidt, the French porter, who is seeking the world in forty day the focus of half a do ture machines and up of the liner Olympic t fore sailing time S whirlwind race to the added feature for the picture men.

Lendon, Aug. 28-A savs terrible cholera taking place at Verbi The superstitious popu sanitary measures pro authorities to combat the epidemic were re of the epidemic itsel wrath and murdered Guarangna and massa members of his housel



spread until it had totally c It was irritating and pair the little one hours of suffe soaps and powders and so no better. He refused his hin and worn, and was r zam-Buk, and did so. I how it seemed to cool and burning, painful skin. Z encement seen he spot, and the pimples rritation grew less and ew weeks my baby's sl completely. He has now ash, or eruption, or ecz ore. Not only so, but tenting skin trouble, he eneral health." Zam Buk is sold at all stores, 50c, a box, or post fre oronto, for price, 6 boxes for