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# THREE THOUSAND ENTRIES FOR THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

**One Thousand More Entries** This Year Than Last Say Officials.

### Large Entries of Live Stock

Entries of Poultry Will Be Double Those of Last Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily) When the annual fair of the Ed-monton Exhibition Association opens next Tuesday, nearly, if not 3.000 entries, covering a wide range of select poultry stock, farm products and industrial exhibits will be ready for the inspection of an exacting public. While definite figures are not yet available, owing to the

Among the entries received on the closing day were those of F. T. Shaw, of Belmont, for 35 Yorkshire hogs, which he had raised on his fermions, the delegation, neluding Martin Burthelm and the state of the control of which he has raised on his farm.

herd of Hereford cattle on exhibition.

J. H. Melick, who is also extensively engaged in farming pursuits in the been home in Calgary for a week, and been home orns at the fair.

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The reserved seat plan may be Borden's One een at the exhibition office. Three hundred reserved seats are provided The association has designated the following routes to the exhibition

Rigs and busses, Jasper east and Kinnard street. Automobiles and heavy drays,

London until later than that date.



Hon. Dr. Rutherford Says He Expects Name To go Before Properly Called Convention.

The convention of Liberals of the Edmonton constituency, announce ed by an evening paper for Wednesday, Aug. 16th, but declared by Senator Talbot, president of the Provincial Liberal association, not to have been illed on the proper authority, is receiving but scant recognition. The ion. A. C. Rutherford, it has been stated, would be nominated at this irregular convention of August 16th.

Speaking to the Bulletin yesterday Mr. Rutherford said: "I exmy name to be brought before the properly called convention. yond that I have nothing to say."

### GRIESBACH LIKELY TO BE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

THIS IS THE LATEST INFORMATION EMANATING FROM CONSERV-ATIVE HEADQUARTERS-HYNDMAN AND EWING OUT OF THE CITY AT PRESENT

has been ekept constantly in the front ings before proceeding to Quebec and by Conservative circles as that of the the Maritime Provinces. show at the fair.

Approximately 1,000 entries have party's candidate—that of Major W.

Carvell in Carlton

Approximately 1,000 entries have been made for the poultry exhibit, and this will prove one of the big features of the fair. Last year the poultry entries numbered 450. W. A. Hoyt, of Whitewater, Wisconsin, is en route to Edmonton with a carload of poultry, comprising about 250 birds of all varieties. The list will be further augmented by the arrival in a day or so of 125 birds from Leduc. Among the entries received on the closing day were those of F. T. Shaw, billing westerders by a Convention of Major W. A. Griesbach. There seems to be but little doubt that Major Griesbach's the but may or Griesbach's the Conservative made at the Liberal convention in Carlton county yester-day The Conservative meeting will be held on August 17. Restigouche counting the counting will be held at Dalhousie on the 17th. Mr. Jas. Reid will again be the first choice of the party.

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Joseph Rye, of Edmonton, made a large entry of horses and Tamworth hogs.

To vary the list, Alex. Taylor, of this city, entered a number of his choicest sheep.

We delegation, netuding martin Burrell and Mr. P., of Yale-Cariboo, and M. imous choice of the Liberals of St. Hyacinthe county at the convention held last night Hon. J. Bureau and Mr. Victor Geoffrion, were the chief speakers.

Liberal Candidate in Annapolis. P. M Bredt it escale annission or of the Province of Saskatchewan, is coming with 11 of his high-bred in organizing the Conservative party cattle.

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Bridgetown, N.S., Aug. 8—At one of the largest conventions in the history of Annapilistcounty, the Liberal party yesterday nominated Mr. B. S. Pickup to again contest the country for the election campaign. Yes-George Creswell, who owns a farm terday they held conference with a House of Commons. The nomination he has chosen to make public, Mr. made, not born. Statesmanship is evo near Edmonton, will have his fine number of the local Conservative lead- was made unanimously.

A sufficient number of entries has of this city on the situation here. been received to fill the new dog building to capacity, which is 200. Montreal, Aug. 8—T. Rivet, ex-M.

Borden's Ontario Campaign.
Ottawa, Aug. 8—It is announced servatives of Brandon.

THE WHITE HORSE PASS. Physical Valuation to be Made by One Died in Hospital and Dead Body George A. Mountain.

Vancouver, Aug. 7-Acting under the board of railway commissioners, Hospital was reported today. John Street cars, east on Jasper to the George A. Mountain, chief engineer of Shonoski's baby boy, five months old, Grand Trunk and Canadian Nor- the board, will leave here tomorrow and a little girl of the same age, Mary thern depot north on First street. night for Skagway is order to make Chonoski, were patients in the hos Strathcona to Welcome Connaught.

Ottawa, Aug. 7—It is learned here that Lord Strathcona proposes to be in Ottawa to take part in welcome to the Luke of Connaught when he arrives in Canada in October. Lord Strathcone it is single-retord will not take the free various reductions in rates, the Strathcone it is single-retord will not take the free various reductions in rates, the strathcone it is single-retord will not take the free various reductions in rates, the strathcone it is single-retord will not take the free various reductions in rates, the last, this week. tratheona it is understood will not tariff to go into effect June 1 last. this week, resign the High Commissionership in Prior to that date the railway company appealed from the decision to the Dominion cabinet which granted a stay cf proceedings in order to give the railway company an opportunity of proving that the reductions were excessive in view of the exceptional conditions existing in the north. Mr. Mountain will deal with the whole question of cost of construction and operation, to ine whether the argument of the railway company is well founded.

Hold-Up Pair Confessed.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7-The city's epinic of hold-ups is at an end. Today Joseph Copeland and Edwin black confessed to the series of assaults which have recently been made on midnight pedestrians. Copeland, in an interview jestingly reviewed his late career implicating Black. The pair will be sentenced Thursday.

Rain at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Aug. 7-The district was visited today by a steady rain which has fallen for eight or nine hours and which may possibly delay HON. FRANK OLIVER, Minister harvesting operations to a consider-able extent. Under ordinary circum-West on Sunday evening, to direct HON. WALTER SCOTT stances cutting should be general in the Liberal campaign for reciprocation ity in the forthcoming Dominion elections. Premier of Province of Saskatchewan gest crop in history.

rush incident to closing the entries, it is believed the figures will run fully a thousand alread of last year, when there were exactly 2,000 entries. All day yesterday the counter at the office of the association was lived with neonle who had something.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 8-M Beaupartant, ex-M.P., was the unan

Liberal Candidate in Annapolis.

Edmonton, has arranged been home in Calgary for a week, and eral convention held here last night, to show his spiendid herd of Short- has come up to Edmonton on a special Mr. C. S. Lovell, former member, was trip to consult with the Conservatives unanimously nominated as candidate for the division in the coming elec

Wilson Re-Nominated in Laval. Word came in this morning that 27 P. for Hochelaga, was last night Montreal, Aug. 8—In Laval Mr. (dogs would be brought over from nominated as the Liberal candidate A. Wilson, the retiring member, with the condidate of the largery algary.

for that division at a meeting of the again be the candidate The Consedbitton Association.

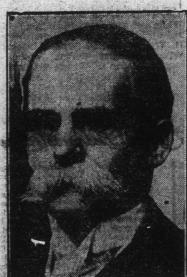
for that division at a meeting of the again be the candidate The Consedbitton Association. hibition Association are being removed this afternoon from Second street to the fair grounds, where Manager or eight hundred members of the selected, but it is likely that Mr. Leonard will again be in the field. The fair grounds, where Manager has other nomination was considered L'Assomption Conservative Candidate. Harrison, Secretary Moore, Mr. than that of Mr. Rivet. The nomin-Gramm, who is arranging for the atin was at nce accepted by Mr. Mooin was unanimously chosen a

Winnipeg, Aug. 8-K. H. Curran K.C., wil be nominated by the Con-

BABIES WERE SWITCHED.

Was Sent to Wrong Parents.

Winnipeg, August 7.-A peculiar north from Jasper to avenue east instructions from Chairman Mabee, of case of baby switching at the General



tions in Alberta,



### TORONTO GLOBE FLAYS THE HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON

Clifford Sifton has bowed himself out lutionary, and when a of Canadian public life.

"It does not follow, however, that ably falls out of the procession. Mr. Sifton has any claim to be regardpresented by the west for solution, to bition.

statesman ceases to grow he irretriev "It would have been better for Mr ed as competent to give political ad- Sifton's reputatin in history if he had sice to the people of Canada in a fare- recognized that he was politicall well message. During the six years dead, and had not tried to prove he that have elapsed since his resignation was alive by issuing a message so in of his portfolio, he has given only fit- sane that the irreverent will attribut ful attention the problems that are to personal vanity or disappointed am say nothing of equally insistent prob- "If the Clifford Sifton of 1900-190

lems elsewhere to which he never gave had remained at his post and had ap more than passing attention at any plied himself continuously to the dis charge of its duties, he would beyon "The powers at work that served all question have been one of the firs him in such good stead when he held to recognize, as a member of the cab an administrative office became dor- inet, the splendid diplomatic achieve mant as soon as he was relieved of its ment of his former coleagues, M responsibility. His activities were di- Fielding and Mr. Paterson. The mis rected to other matters mort attrac- take of his life was his failure to see tive to him than purely political ques- that the contrast between his viril ions for which, apart from depart- work and his insane valedictory mus mental administration, he never show- needs have the effect of making him ed any special liking. It is to much remembered by the latter rather that to assume that any man who allows the former Whatever his other de himself to sink into political slumber feets may be, he certainly has none of can start up on the occasion of a genthal saving grace, a sense of humor.

### CONVENTION OF LIBERALS IS NOT PROPERLY CALLED

MEETING ANNOUNCED FOR AUG. ATH NOT EDMONTON LIBERAL CONVENTION-ALBERTA OF ICERS MUST NAME DATE-PRE SIDENT PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION REPUDIATES IT.

Senator Talbot, of Lacombe, presi- announced until their arrival. These dent of the Provincial Liberal Associa- announcements will probably be made tion, was in the city last night. When in the course of a few days. shown an announcement in an evening The dates of the conventions so far paper that a Liberal convention for arranged are: Calgary, Wednesday the Edmonton constituency had been August 9th; Medicine Hat constituency called for Wednesday, August 16th, at Lethbridge, Thursday, August 10th he Senator declared the convention Macleod constuency at Macleod, Frihad not been called by the proper au- day, August 11th; Strathcona constitu thority and could not nominate the ency at Wetaskiwin, Tuesday, Augus candidate of the Liberal party for 15th.

the coming elections, Nominating con- The Edmonton, Victoria and Re ventions are called by the executive Deer conventions will be fixed for officers of the Provincial Liberal Asso-ciation. Such conventions have already been arranged for the constitu-encies of Strathcona, Calgary, Medi-ventions has been the duty of the exe cine Hat, and Macleod. The dates of cutive officers of the Provincial Libera the conventions for the Edmonton. Association, save when exception wa Victoria and Red Deer ridings have made with their consent. No suc not yet been called. The members consent was given for the meeting call representing these constituencies have ed for August 15th. It is not, there not yet returned from Ottawa, and the fore, the Liberal convention for th dates of the conventions will not be Edmonton constituency.

### First Presbyterian Church Property, Jasper and Third, Sold for \$195,000.

The commanding site occupied by the First Presbyterian Church, at the south-west corner of Jasper avenue and Third street, was sold yesterday to T. T. Hubie, representing Oldfield, Kirby & Gardner, of Winnipeg, for \$195,000. The property has a frontage of 130 feet on Jasper avenue and 150 feet on Third street. The price paid per foot frontage on Jasper avenue was thus \$1,500. Rolfe & Kenwood acted as agents. Kenwood acted as agents. A few months ago the board of managers of the church refused an offer of \$1,300 per foot frontage for the

## HON. FRANK OLIVER IS FOR LOW TARIFF

Minister of Interior on His Way West Gives Interview in Winnipeg-Believes Quebec is Strongly for Recipro city Pact.

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Aug. 8—Hon. Frank Oliver, on his way to Edmonton to open his election campaign there, ar rived here last evening. "I am not a prophet," he said, when asked for his opinion as to the probable result of the elections in general. "You cannot judge the elecprobable result of the elections in general. "You cannot judge the elections this year by any standard of for mer elections. Bourassa is trying to shove the naval question to the front, but that will not really be a large issue in the present elections. Recipro city is the question.

"From the representation of Quebec in the House, I would say there

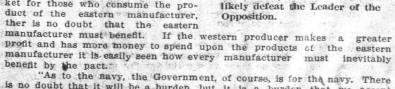
is no question that Quebec is very strongly for reciprocity outside of Montreal city. Montreal, like Toronto, is an anti-reciprocity centre. I don't quite know why."

Mr. Oliver was questioned regarding the statement, appearing in a newspaper, that "before the disso-lution of Parliament," the Olivermatter should have been investigated.'

Was Brought About by Obstruction. "The dissolution of Parliament," said Mr. Oliver, "was not brought about by the Liberal party, but was the only thing the Government could do, in view of the persistent obstruction tactics of the Opposition." Speaking further on reciprocity, Mr. Oliver remarked that the issue,

properly stated, was simply whether the Parliament of Canada had the right to revise taxation or not. "I believe," he said, "that the tariff could be reduced without a referendum, as it has been increased without a referendum. without a referendum. Of course, I am for a low tariff. I do not believe that the eastern manufacturers generally are opposed to reciprocity. The eastern manufacturers is not affected directly, and it cannot do

him any direct injury. More Money to Spend in East "In the opening of a wider market for those who consume the product of the eastern manufacturer,



General of Nova Scotia, who

Mr. Borden, and will more than

will Contest Halifax against

is no doubt that it will be a burden, but it is a burden that we accept willingly, although I cannot say with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

Provincial Lats Will Not Go. Winnipeg, August 7.-The Conservatives held a number of rallies their committee rooms last evening, at which Attorney-General Campbell spoke. He had just arrived in the evening from England. Hon. Robert Rogers will be back today. Mr. Campbell urged all Conservatives to register at the Dominion registration booths this week, intimating that the provincial registration would not go.

### Having Difficulty In Securing Anti-Reciprocity Candidates

Toronto, Ont., August 7,-Significance attaches to the difficulty the Conservatives are having in Ontario to secure anti-reciprocity candidates. Three conventions today failed. In Glengarry, Duncan McMartin was afraid he couldn't accept and got time to think it over. In Halton, David Henderson, the sitting member, wants to retire. Both are rural ridings, where the reciprocity sentiment is strong. At London, Major Beattie told the convention that if they could get another man he would prefer to retire. Violent scenes characterised the convention. The demonstrating Conservatives know they are losing ground.

Ex-Mayor Essery lost his temper and described Laurier as a

"rebel and Taft as a "bar-room bully." He charged that Laurier and Fielding were truckling to the West. The Liberals hope to win Lincoln from E. A. Lancaster, who obstructed Parliament passing the Government bill to amend the Railway Act protecting cwners of stock killed on the track. At the convention at St. Catharines, the Liberals urged that Sir Wilfrid Laurier be asked to run against Lancaster.

The Minister of Labor opened the campaign at Berlin and de-

clared that never before did a Government get out into a campaign with so great a sense of victory. Seeking Funds From U.S. Trusts.



The anti-reciprocity campaign is seeking funds from the United States trusts and corporations. tion was caused by the publication of the statement of Wilbur\* Walker, treasurer of the American Protective League, that he had been asked for a large contribution to be used to defeat reciprocity in Canada, From the Liberals of Nova Scotia comes the report that Attor-

ney-General MacLean, of the provincial government, will be nominated Wednesday as the Halifax candidate, and indications are that he will de-feat the Conservative, Leader Borden, in the latter's own constituency. On striking evidence of the effect of reciprocity on one industry of the Martime provinces is the announce-

Many Years Secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, Who Will Be the Liberal Candidate in Brandon

Brandon

Conservative are now trying to side-track reciprocity and incorporate Constituency.

track reciprocity and incorporate however, that reciprocity will

local and sectional issues. It is evident, however, that reciprocity will occupy the centres of the stage.

Winnipeg Labor Men for Reciprocity.

Winnipeg, August 7.—Six weeks ago the Trades and Labor Council, by resolution, placed itself on record as being unanimously in favor of reciprocity. The motion was passed enthusiastically at that time and nembers of the labor organizations have become strong in their convicmembers of the labor organizations have become strong in their convictions as the weeks have passed and the benefits of the pact for the working man have been more clearly revealed. The labor forces are not only enthusiastic, but are showing themselves practical and consistent in this matter, for they are not agitated by any desire to place independent candidates in the field, and such a thing has not ever been met with before. It is apparent that the trade unionists will give their undivided support to the advocate of reciprocity in the Winnipeg campaign.

Roderick McKenzie to Be Candidate in Brandon, There is every indication that Roderick McKenzie, for many years secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, will receive the

### Liberal nomination for the coming Federal elections. HON. FRANK OLIVER PRESSED FOR HEARING OF WITNESSES

Press: Hon. Frank Oliver is not paying much atten which are being made upon him in connection with (Con 'nued on Page Seven.)

## DR. BELAND TO ENTER CABINET AS THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

New Minister, Who Was the Member for Beauce, Que., is One of Ablest and Most Popular Members of the Dominion House.

### Lemieux to Succeed Brodeur as the Minister of Marine

Brodeur to go on Supreme Court Bench in the Vacancy Caused by Death of Justi ce Girouard—The Ministers of the Cabinet Leaving the Capital.

Ottawa, Aug. 4-The cabinet change foreshadowed some time ago in connection with the retirement of Hon, L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries and naval affairs, to take the position on the Supreme court bench rendered vacant by the death of Justice Girouard, will take place next week.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur is now winding up matters in connection with his portfolio, so as to have things in good shape for his successor, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the present postmaster general. Dr. Beland, the young, able and popular member for Beauce, Quebec, will enter the cabinet as postmaster-general and will be sworn in within a few days at Murray Bay, Que., where His Excellency, Earl Grey, now is. The new minister will address meetings both in Ontario and Quebec during the campaign.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux will go to Simcoe with Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the premier's opening meeting of the campaign, on August 15th, other ministers to accompany Sir Wilfrid to Simcoe will be Hon. Geo. P. Graham and Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King.

The cabinet council today succeeded in crearing up most of the arrears of departmental business and until after the elections it is not likely there will be any more full meetings of the cabinet. Most of the ministers are leaving either this week or next for their respective districts to plunge at once into active organization and campagn work.

Hon, Mr. King left for Berlin tonight and Hon. Mr. Templeman for Victoria. Hon. Dr. Pugsley goes to St. John tomorrow and Hon. Frank Oliver will leave for the West on Sunday night. Sir Frederick Borden, who will again contest in Kings County, N.S., goes to Quebec tomorrow to meet Lady Borden, who is returning from England in company with her son-in-law, Capt. Leslie Macoun. The latter is convalescing from the seri ous injury sustained through being thrown from his horse in London

during the coronation ceremonies. Sir Wilfrid will spend tomorrow in Montreal in conference with the party leaders in Quebec relative to organization work, the selection of candidates and the plans of campaign. He will return to the Capital at night

and spend next week here. The opposition leader will not attend the Conservative picnic and council of war in Toronto tomorrow as originally intended. Mr. Borden is too busy here to leave at present. He and Chief Whip Perley are engaged in fixing up the political fences, arranging for candidates, sending out Macedonian calls and generally marshalling all possible forces for the

At todays meeting of the cabinet council Captain Hector Verrett, superintendent of correspondence in the post office department, and private secretary to the postmaster general, was appointed assistant deputy postmaster general to succeed Mr. E. H. Lascheninger, the former able assistant deputy, who resigned last June to become a business associate of

Mr. Cawthra Mulock of Teronto. Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of naval affairs, states that advices received from the Niobe indicate that the damage sustained by the cruiser is not nearly so serious as newspaper reports would indicate and the permanent repairs can be made at the Halifax dry dock, that will make the war ship as serviceable as ever. Owing to the continued fog and heavy weather the Niobe has not yet been able to leave her present anchorag

Halliax.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's program of addresses in the Maritime provinces.

Non-fixed as follows: Monday Aug. 28th, St. John, N.B.; Tuesday, August 29, Dighy, N.S.; Wednesday, Aug. 20, Halifax, N.S.; Thursday, 31st, New Glasgow; Friday, Sept. 1st, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Satur-

### **BOTH POLITICAL CAMPS SHOW** GREAT ACTIVITY IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Aug. 4-The political situation in Manitoba indicates activity in both camps. On the whole the Liberals seem to be better organized for the coming fight, than they were last time, as their organization was not allowed to drop after the last provincial campaign. Next week will see a number of conventions held on both sides, and within a day or two it will be possible to sec a rair idea of the likely candidates on both sides In Winnipeg the situation is still unchanged except that Alex. Haggart, late Conservative member, announced yesterday that his name will go before the convention. The fact, however, appears to be that the Conservatives in the city are badly at sea owing to absence from the province of Roblin, Rogers and Campbell, and to the fact that their lists will not be used in Winnipeg and Brandon for the coming election. I. Pitblado is the probable Liberal candidate.

In Outside Constituencies.

In outside Manitoba constituencies, the Liberals have in most cases set the date for their conventions. In Lisgar the convention for which will be held at Morden, on Aug. 5, the name of J. Frank Greenway, of Crystal, is mentioned as a candi-

date. Greenway contested the seat last time. The Independents hold a convention at Dauphin, on August 8, and will decide whether to run a farmers' candidate. On the following day the Lifberals will meet and the names of T. A. Burrows, the former member, Robt. Cruise, a well known farmer of Dauphin, J. A. Campbell, former provincial member, Dr. Lineham and Dr. Harrington are all mentioned as

At Souris the convention will probably lie between Dr. Thornton, of Deloraine and John Williams, of Melita, both of whom served a term in the provincial legislature, but were deleated at the last provincial election. Dr. Molloy in Provencher,

In Provencher there will be no opposition to renomination of Dr. Molicy as Liberal candidate. Dr. Molloy is very popular with the farmers and his speeches in the House of Commons have made a good impres-He informed the farmers lately that it is time that they should be independent of politics, get in behind the government which is fighting on the farmers' issue if they ever expect to get consideration from any

government in the future. In Marquette quite a number of names will be mentioned as Liberal candidates before the convention at Shoal Lake, on August 14. Among them are Wm. Vallens, of Binscarth, Gec. A. Grierson of Minnedosa, and Wm. Chambers of Hamiota. The Liberal candidate at the last election was M. B. Jackson, who now resides in Victoria. In Portage LaPrairie the names of Colin McMillan of Westbourne and S B. McLatchin, of Stockton, are mentiomed as alternatives.

Liberal Possibilities in Brandon In Brandon T. C. Norris, Robt. Forke, J. D. McGregor, A. C. Fraser and A. E. Hill, of Griswold, are all probables at the convention called

for August 11th. The Liberals have not yet calltd the convention in MacDonald, but the Independents are meeting at Carman on Aug. 11, and it is said that in the event of a likely candidate being put in the field the Liberals will i not nominate. The name of R. L. Richardson is being mentioned in this connection. J. S. Wood, of Oakville, vice-president of the Grain Growers' association, is also a possible Independent candidate.

In Selkirk the convention is being called for August 15; and the choice of a candidate lies between A. R. Bredin, of Louise Bridge, J. G. Dagg, of Winnipeg, Ira Stratton and John Gunn, of Stonewall. The Portage Conservatives will hold their convention at Carberry on Thursday, August 10, and the probability is that Arthur Meighen, the late member, will again be the choice of the party. This makes four Conservative conventions for the tenth: Macdonald, Marquette, Lisgar and Port-

Rogers' Only Chance. Now that the members of the last parliament are returning from Ottawa it appears that all the Conservatives will seek re-election. With a candidate already in the field to contest with Dr. Molloy, the Liberal seat in Provencher, there appears to be only one chance left for Hon. Robt. Rogers securing an entrance into Federal politics, namely at, Brandon. Alex, Haggart, late member for the city, returned from the east on Thursday, along with Dr. Schaffner, the late member for Souris, and seen at his office yesterday indicated his willingness to contest duce more

should he be the choice of the Conservatives of the city. While he made no definite statement as to his candidature, Mr. Haggart said that the choice would lie with the convention and he had not the slightest doubt but that their choice would meet with the approval of the

fajority of the voters in the city. Will Cloud the Issue. "Will reciprocity be the main issue in Manitoba?"

that we have been unfairly treated in many ways. No real citizen of Manitoba will vote for the continuation of the kind of government we have received from Ottawa." Hon. Robt. Rogers leaves tonight for Winnipeg and expects to be in the midst of the fray early in the week.

"It Iwill be one of the issues," came the answer. "We feel out here

The Toronto Telegram, wherever it gets the information, declares that A. M. Aikins, K.C., is already as good as nominated for Winnipeg as the Conservative candidate.

Conservative candidate.

Hislop to Oppose Chisholm.

Toronto, Aug .4—The convention for the purpose of nominating the standard bearer to contest the East riding of Huron in the interests of Liberalism at the coming Dominion election, was held yesterday. Brussels was flooded with delegates and others from all parts of the riding, about 200 delegates being in attendance. Arch. Hislop, of Grey township, ex-M.P.P., for the east riding of Huron, was nominated. other names mentioned were W. H. Kerr, editor of the Post, Brussels, and Barrister Van Stone, of Wingham. The newly elected candidate made an nthusiastic speech in which he dealt with the leading questions of the day. The member of East Huron in the last parliament was Dr. Thos. Chisholm, formerly of Wingham, who defeated Mr. Hislop at the last election in 1908 by a majority of 83.

In an open letter to the press, A. Clarke, M.P., who since 1904 has represented South Essex in the Federal parliament, and who was again nominated by the Liberals of the same constituency to succeed himself several months ago, last night announced his acceptance of the south riding at the approaching elections.

Clarke in East Hastings.
P. T. Clarke was recommended for nomination as Liberal candidate for East Hastings at a meeting of the Deseronto Reform association last night. It is believed that Clark will be the nominee of the convention, which it is expected will be called in Deseronto in the near future. Gordon C. Wilson, M.P.P. for North Wentworth, has consented to accept nomination for the Commons to oppose W. O. Sealey, M.P. This means a provincial by-electicm shortly after the Dominion elections.

It is announced that the Conservative convention for North Waterloo will take place on or before August 19, and that the election will positively be contested. Richard Reid, the defeated candidate three years ago, will not run again. Among those mentioned prominently in connection with the nomination are E. F. Seagram, Dr. Lackner, M.P.P., H Jasson and Geo Rumple. Hon. Mackenzie King arrived in Ottawa yesterday He will address a

meeting at the King committee rooms tonight. Both parties are working hard for registration The convention of Brantford Liberals to nominate a candidate has been called for August 12. It is almost certain from the way things are

shaping at present that Lloyd Harris, the sitting member, will receive the Mackenzie King to Tour, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will speak at Brantford on August 12. nmediately after he will motor to Long Branch, where he will address a meeting in the interests of H. H. Dewart, K.C., Liberal candidate for

Centre York. The minister of railways, Hon G. P. Graham, has promised to speak t the Wentworth Liberal convention which is to be held at Hamilton or August 12. It is likely that W. O. Sealey, late M.P., will get the nomina Three meetings are to be addressed within a few days of each other by Hon, Wm. Patterson. minister of customs. The first will be at the Lennox and Addington convention at Napanee, on August 8. On the 11th, he will attend the North Lanark contention at Almonte, the third speech will be at the convention of his own riding of Brant, to be held at

## Results In Standard VI **Announced by Department**

Successful Candidates Who Wrote on Standard VI. Examinations in July and M ade Public by the Department of Education.

A-Egan Agar, Esther Albrecht, Leonora Albrecht, Clive E. Allen, Esher Anderson, Keitha Anderson Palmer Anderson, Ross Archibald Buy O. Armstrong, Francis P. Austin. B-Ruth L. Bailey, Roy L. Baker Dorothy Banton, Grace C. D. ow, Wm. C. Barton, Leila R. Batty Elwood Beais, Geo. M. Beaton, Eva sell, Mary Bell, Wm. W. Bell, Marion . Bennett, Genevieve Benson, Gladys I. Benson, Gilbert C. Beresford, Ina Birdsell, Jessie H. Black, Madge L lell. Claud Blevins, Rachel Borton, Arthur, Margaret A. McDonald, Jas dinnie Bowen, Frank Bowling, Hatie M Boyes Donald Bradley Richard L. Bradley, Ellen Bremer, Allie May Brown, Alice H. Brown, Ethel L. Bruce. Evelyn Brumpton, Leah Bryans, Karl Brydon, Ben C. Bunney, Mary S. Burgess, Geo. I. Burke, G. McLuhan, Hugh C. McPhalen Del

C-Utah Cain. Gladys M. Cairns, Olive Caldwell, Duncan J. Campbell, Gordon J. Campbell, Andrew Carmichael, Edward A. Carrothers, Nelson H. Cascaden, Lillie Carscadden, Charles T. Carson, Hugh A. Carson, Margaret Cassidy, -Ethel Chamberlin, sabel Chisholm, Jack Cristall, Edythe Coburn, Lawrence Cockburn, Myrtle E. Cole, Ernest H. Collins, Lloyd M. Colwell, Alexander Connell, Alexander Cook, Carrie F. Cook, Eldridge Corbett, Cecil Cornett, Wilbur A.

Cory, Dorothy I. Cox, Ima T. Cromb, D-Eric N. W. Dain, Ada Dale, Mary C. Davidson, Leila Demster, Gwendolyn Devenish, Afice Dickson, Rosie Helen Dittrick, Frank Dorrance, Mary Douglas, Jennie E. Drummond, James E. Duncan, Nelli Duncan, Gladys A. Dunlop, Ida Dye. E—Anna L. Eberly, Henrietta Eberly, Vyren A. Eberly, Donald S. Ed-

wards. Chas. E. Elliot, Russell Eng-

ler, Chester English, Marion D

English, Lottie A. Ethbridge.

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Robert C. Greene, Sarah E

H-Edith Hale, Eleanor C. Hall Eva L. Hall, Maggie May Hall, Mary M. Hall, Estella M. Hamilton, Ethel M. Hanna, Stella Harbottle, Generieve Harkin, Bertha M. Harper Mary Hartley, Lillian Hawkey, Winnifred Heathcote, Flossie Henderson, Amy R. Henry, Jane C. Hill, John L. Hollingshead, Gladys V. Holmes, Karlos Holton, Benjamin Hood, Geo. Hoover, Mildred E Hope, Waldo Huestis, Ariel Hull, Adele A. Hume, Hope H. Hunt, Iva W. Hunt, Kenneth A. Hunt. Violet Hunsperger.

Grey, Granton E. Griffith, Helena B.

I—Ethel Imlay, Ruth M. Imlay. J—Harry F. James, Matylda Thirlwall, Margaret B. Thirsk, Cal-J-Harry F. James, Ada A. Jessup, Ada A. Johnson, Margaret M. Johnson, Flo-Johnson, Margaret M. Johnson, Flo-cella Johnston, Grett E. Jones, Nellie Cella Johnston, Grett E. Jones, Nellie Twisse. Jones, William H. Jones. U-Lyle L. Urquhart. K-Mary Lav. Kadlec, Helena M.

Martha S. Knight, Chas. A. Koch. L-Ethel C. Lalonde, Elsie B. Lane, Hilda I. Lane, John A. Langford, Eva Laurendeau, George M. Lavell, Ma E. Laycock, Mary A. Lehy, Lillian M Leask, Olive Letourneau, Edna A Lewis, Norman E. Lindner, Norman Link, Clifford V. Linton, Violet Little, Helen E. Lockhart, Marion Lowe, Martha Lunan, Gladys E. Lynn. M-Clinton R. MacArthur, M. MacDiarmid, Roy, MacDiarmid, Elrid S. W. D. MacDuff, M. Evelyn

MacIver, Gordon J. D. MacKenzie

Mary R. McAllister, Mary H.

ida M. Purnell

R-Hazel V. Raby, Ethel L. Ram

Jean Rooney, Adelia M. Rorem, Bes-

S-Reuben B. Sandin. Alfred W.

Scramstad, Emily Sereth, Eunice

Mary Shand, Wilfred E. Shantz

Agnes L. Sherwood, Eva M. Shipps,

Struna Sigurdson, Douglas C. Sin

clair, Kathleen Smith, Martin N.

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Snyder, Julia C. Soby, Charles M.

Staples, Luella R. Steed, Charles B.

Stewart, Elizabeth A. Stewart, Mary

Stewart, Jeanette W. Stirrett, Bessie

Annie Stooke, Blanch E. Strom,

Frances L. Stubbs, John R. Stults,

T-William E. H. Talbot, F. Clar-

ence Tanner, Isabella Tate, David J.

Teviotdale, Clayton T. Third, Agnes J.

Moure G. Sweet. Nellie C. Sweet.

Stocks, Mabel Stoddard,

Sparkes, Harold G. Speer, Ruth

Smith, Lindley M. Smith, Myrtle

Russell, Florence A. Byckman.

Claire McDougal, Elizabeth McGillis, William John McIntyre, Maye E. Mc Kay, Douglas Mackenzie, Rachel A. McKinley, Edith C. McKinnon, Eva A. McKittrick, John M. McLean, Marthe seal and the walrus. ion McLean, William McLellan, Roy mar D. McQueen, Robert McQueen, Mary C. McRae, Lizzie E. McVeity, George Machon, Martin D. Macleod. Kenneth I. Madison, Wilfred Maggs, Joan Malhiot, Roy Manzer, Dorothy Murray, Marie J. Murray.

N-Bertha M. Nadeau, Fred C. Na- condition. pier, Dorothy R. Niblock, Worlend Nicholson, Jean K. Nicoll, Nora Mr. Fughl went to Greuard, thence to Kathleen Nowlan. O-Eva A. Oakley, Lilian Oakley, Alice O'Donnell, Edythe I. Orr, Eva P-Cora Parcels, Emma Parrish, tributary of the river passed into Gladys C. Parsons, May Paskins, Ed- Lake Athabasca, over which he sailward Patteson, Era Paull, Thomas ed to Fon du Lac at the extreme

Pennefather, Fred A. Perraton, Martin Peterson, William Pfeifer, Mabel . Platt, Fern S. Potley, Stanley Poole, V-Raoul J. Vadnais, Martha Van-Fred G. Powling, Enid M. Price Hecke. Gordon P. Puffer, William H. Pullar

say, Annie L. Ramsay, Paul H. Redd, Walter A. Redel, John Henry Rhodes, ourn, Tillie Westland, Wilkie Dora Rickards, Margaret E. Richards, Richardson, Clara Riemer, William ste Ross, J. Griffith Russell, Rhoda S. Woods, Vernon Woolf, George Helen W. Wright. Theo Wright. chattner, Frieda C. Schattner, Clare Y-Elizabeth I. Young. S. Schiedel, Fiona A. Scott, Dan

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### TO PUT ON EXCURSIONS TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Hudson's Bay Company to Establish Connections Next Summer for Passengers Between Athabasca Landing and Mackenzie River-Trip of 3,600 Miles.

pany's posts en route. At Fort (From Monday's Daily.) Steamboat accommodation for sum-who returned with him to the Landmer excursions to the Arctic Circle ing. will be provided by the Hudson's By Water to New Orleans. Bay Company next year. District Mr. Fughl is thoroughly familiar Manager Fughl, who has just return- with the geography of the north couned from a trip extending over two nonths in the Peace River and Athapasca districts states that when when speaking of its vast resources navigation opens next season an improved schedule will be put in force knowledge has been gleaned by a is now used as a training ship. She and proper connections established on the boats on the various rivers. The trip to the Arctic Circle and back, about 3,600 nutes, will thereby be made easy of accomplishment.

Passengers will be conveyed by steam. (From Monday's Daily.)

Kerr, Lillian L. Kerr, Edward KibbleThe department of education issued, whith Arthur, King, Jennie King, and results in Standard VI. this mornThe department of education issued, whith Arthur, King, Jennie King, Martha S. Knight, Charles A. Klinck, Rapids, thence by passenger scows to Martha S. Knight, Charles A. Koch.

Kerr, Lillian L. Kerr, Edward KibblePassengers will be conveyed by steamwith Just a canoe and sufficient food, with Just a canoe and sufficient food, be could journey by water to HudThursday after she are turned from Rapids, thence by passenger scows to son's Ray the Arctic, and Pacific. Fort McMurray. At this point steam- son's Bay, the Arctic and Pacific a cruise around the Newfoundland ers will again be utilized and the oceans, or to Winnipeg, Montreal or ourney continued via Lake Athabas- New Orleans. Mackenzie river by which the Arctic Circle is reached. Mr. Fughl estimates that the round trip from Athermates the round trip "If you were dropped near the mates that the round trip from Atha-basca Landing to the Land of the get to New Orleans?" he was asked.

basca Landing to the Land of the get to New Orleans?" he was asked. Midnight Sun can be made at a cost not greater than \$400. "In no other country in the world a la Crosse lake, down the Churchill only source of information, would give can an excursion trip of such extent, river into Pelican lake, thence via out no information except that the either by steamer or rail, be made so Cumberland lake into the Saskatchecheaply," said Mr. Fughl. This trip wan river, Lake Winnipeg, the Red and was not making any water. river and the Mississippi." MANY LABORERS COMING.

should hold out great attractions to tourists and sportsmen and no doubt next year a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to sail north from Edmonton to the land of Thousand Now En Route From

the East. While on his northern trip in June and July, Mr. Fughl visited three provinces, Alberta, British the provincial immigration depart- has retired making the election of a Columbia and Saskatchewan, having ment received advices today from new candidate necessary. J. F. Ellis ouched at Hudson's Hope, in British Toronto that between 7,000 and 8,000 is said to be the most active English-Columbia, and Fon du Lac, at the harvest hands from the east were speaking Conservative candidate eastern end of Lake Athabasca, in narvest names from the would arrive E. Marryatt, Harry A. Marshall, Anna the province of Saskatchewan. The in Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday. M. Martin, James Maxwell, Edward Meeres, Edvin L. Meeres, Albert E. Might, Nina Lenore Millen, Katherine Might Millen Mill Cristall, Phoebe Christianson, Clara A. Miller, Murial Montgomery, Lizzie and Peace River Crossing. The object of his trip was to inspect the Christopherson, Morrison, Annie Mudiman, Donald W. Morrison, Annie Mudiman, Donald W. Murphy, Lawrence H. Murphy Etta Coburn, Lawrence Cockburn, Myrtle Murphy, Lawrence H. Murphy Etta Coburn, Company Company Company Control of the Western end of Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River Crossing. The object of his trip was to inspect the from this contingent as the next expectation. He was taken cursions will go right through to Sasther at 6 p.m., July 21, suffering from Murphy, Lawrence H. Murphy, Etta have established in the great North- cursions will go right through to Sas- there at 6 p.m., July 21, suffering from land, all of which he found in good katchewan.

After leaving Athabasca Landing Peace River Crossing. up the Peace to Hudson's Hope, B.C., and retracing his steps continued down the Peace to Fort eVrmilion and by a

W-Regina S. Roy A. Walton, John A. Wannamaker, Marjorie Z. Ward, Elizabeth Waste, Erwin Waterstor Elizabeth Watson, George E. Wel-Whitelaw, Grace A. Wiancko, Lida William C. Richards., Charlotte E. M. Wierzba, Ethel M. Wilson, Frances H. Wilson, Isabella Wilson, Thomas D. Robertson, Annie E. Robinson, Wilson, Douglas Wilton, John O Wood, Robert H. Woods, William R

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Halifax, Aug. 6-A wireless despatch received in this city tonight said the cruiser Cornwall is impaled on the ledges of Cape Sable a few miles from where the Canadian flag ship Niobe try and is a most entertaining talker went on the rocks, July 30th. The message stated that the Cornwall is His an armored cruiser of 8,000 tons and

The whole coast line was enveloped "There would be a short portage to La Loche Lake," replied Mr. Fughl, 'down which I should travel into Isle | night's accident. Naval officials, the

Nomination Conventions in Ottawa Ottawa Aug. 2-The Ottawa Liber-Between Seven Thousand and Eight als will meet in convention August and the Conservatives on August 11. Hal McGiverin, the Liberal representative, will not be opposed in conven Winnipeg, Aug. 4-Supt Burke of tion. Allard, the French candidate,

Montreal, Aug. 4-Harold Putcheon 31 years of age, living at 800 Charle-

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Thursday, August

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HAY CREEK Bulletin News Service. Herbert S. Hayes, o was up before E. H. V

Morinville, July 31st. assault and was found was allowed to go aft fine, together with the ONOWAY. Bulletin News Service. A meeting of the fa way, under the auspic branch of the U.F.A., the school house on Ju

ness was opened by Sec er A. A. Brown, who outline of the program fair and picnic, which t September 7th. mittees were formed. was well attended. held as usual on W place, close to the si Camp No. 1 of McMil which has been work ing, will be moving few days. The steel to Como's bridge, a miles by rail, and is exp here next month.

C. Yikhardt has g to relieve his uncle, Mr coffee house. Mr. Ca o spend a few days h Onoway, August 1st

Bulletin News Service. Nearly two hundred n Buckeye Press Associ visited Camrose by spe Thursday evening. The the party included a band al, following which a the town was made in At nine o'clock all ga opera house, where a so spent, with addresses of the part of the represen Camrose, and eloquent the visitors. As it was for the party to see much try, an exhibit of agrid ducts had been prepared. ducts had been prepared ed much notice. This party of its kind that h railway facilities keeping a commun such opportunity fo All the members of greatly impressed with of the town, which i years old, and with t developments of the until recently, has be

thing to boast of in the facilities.
At a meeting of the rectors of the Luthera Camrose contract was lepletion of the present amount of the tender close to \$30,000. No timing the completion of which if weather is fav-ready for occupation th The desire of the G. T. the best shipping facili al cars of cattle have bee an increase in

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The Camrose Brick Cocided to conduct operational larger scale and this W was increased to ten my bricks. turning out 10,000 bric large addition to the C school is being construc-made in the local yard. Concrete Co., is also in supplying building m district by the manufact blocks, etc. Another important s fulfilment of the unique ties which Camrose has salers was taken this G. T. P. issued a spec covering shipments three to Wainright on the G. and south as far as Mirr

gary extension. The tariff sheet from Camrose for this to Wainwright and points are from 2c to points are from the form of the C. N. R. contract constructing the cut-off to Strathcona have a canorth of Camrose from they are rapidly throwing in the direction of the rains have hampered ably during the last f fewer than two hunds been on the grade right contractors still expect grade ready for the l this fall.
The total value of the by the Camrose Agri at their annual fair to 6th October, amounts 1 amount \$1072 is the val cattle, \$709 for horses swine. This is consider

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GRANDE PR. Bulletin News Service to be heard in the to considerable rain, ground is too wet to Two more suc were performed at the Hospital, July 20th. Mr. Defensia has a iewelry store well un The picnic of the was held at Saskato 22nd, was a great su of the heavy rain of and the threatening date." The attenda one hundred.

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### DISTRICT NEWS.

### HAY CREEK.

Bulletin News Service. Herbert S. Hayes, of Hay Creek was up before E. H. Ward, J.P., Morinville, July 31st, charged with assault and was found guilty. was allowed to go after paying a fine, together with the costs of the

### ONOWAY. Bulletin News Service.

A meeting of the farmers of Ono way, under the auspices of the local September 7th. Several sub-comas usual on W. P. Beaupre's Camp No. 1 of McMillan & Kenny, which has been working on the sidniles by rail, and is expected to reach

C. Yikhardt has gone to the city to relieve his uncle. Mr. Casiac, in the coffee house. Mr. Casiac is expected to spend a few days here. Onoway, August 1st.

### CAMROSE. Bulletin News Service, Nearly two hundred members of the Buckeye Press Association of Ohio visited Camrose by special train on

Thursday evening. The programme of the party included a banquet on arriv-al, following which a short tour of the town was made in automobiles, CORNWALL Camrose, and eloquent replies from the visitors. As it was inconvenient for the party to see much of the coun-try, an exhibit of agricultural products had been prepared, which created much notice. This was the first party of its kind that has ever visited ED CRUISER IN SIMILAR GHT TO SISTER SHIP amrose and is another indication of west of here. NIOBE. railway facilities will do towards

keeping a community in touch with such opportunity for publicity work. All the members of the party were greatly impressed with the appearance of the town, which is searcely six years old, and with the agricultural ived in this city tonight said Cornwall is impaled on the Cape Sable a few miles from levelopments of the country, which, until recently, has been without any-Canadian flag ship Niobe to boast of in the way of railway the rocks, July 30th. The At a meeting of the Board of Distated that the Cornwall is ed cruiser of 8 000 tons and Camrose contract was let for the com-pletion of the present building. The sed as a training ship. She t 300 on board beside a regucompletion of the building. and was on the way from which if weather is favorable will be s Newfoundland ,to Clark's to tow back the damaged

abcars of cattle have been shipped from this point over the G. T. P. but now that the stock yard has been completed an increase in business may be exaround the Newfoundland ole coast line was enveloped k fog tonight and this acthe Cornwall's stranding cided to conduct operations on a much larger scale and this week the staff where she struck is about off the ledges which nearly undoing of the Niobe. It to get any details of tcdent. Naval officials, the e of information, would give formation except that the

was increased to ten men, which are turning out 10,000 bricks a day. The large addition to the Camrose Public school is being constructed of bricks made in the local vard. The Camrose

and south as far as Mirror on the Cal- with all phases of Japanese life.

onstructing the cut-off from Camrose Strathcona have a camp two miles to Strathcona have a camp two miles north of Camrose from which point they are rapidly throwing up the grade in the direction of the town. rains have hampered work considerably during the last few days, but no

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GRANDE PRAIRIE. Bulletin News Service.

casioned by settlers doing their breaking duties are becoming very numerous. We hope next year to see such places turn green and yel-

ated to contest the riding. Ty. Biggs, school caretaker, etc., busy during the vacation air concert on Friday evening as certainly done it justice.

Messrs. Onsum & Rusk, who purchased the land of Sophus Goodman, some ten miles north of town, and who made considerable improvements hereon, have sold out at the price

of \$22 per acre. There was quite a lot of land here—say one section and a quarter, or thereabouts. F. C. and plans from the Rallway Commis-Lowes, of Calgary, is in possess about a section close handy. The Icelanders picnic on Wednes-day was quite a success at Markerville and they are loud in their praises

fair and picnic, which takes place on for a small town, and G. Johnstone, lief to all the citizens when it is finthe proprietor, is certainly to be con- ally cleared up. mittees were formed. The meeting gratulated on doing his best to put up was well attended. The fair will be good entertainment for the town. Vegreville on Wednesday last. They

> dens and Olds will meet at 2.30 to-Church, Bowden, Rev A. MacLain to see much of the adjacent country perity.
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> BaBnting in full charge of the pro- or for any speech making in the A beautiful new baptismal bowl has

### Innisfail, August 5th. RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Although the weather has been layed having somewhat. Crops have Dave of Warwick, and James of dered suitable music, while Mr. Smith At nine o'clock all gathered in the opera house, where a social hour was spent, with addresses of welcome on the part of the representative men of the part of the p never looked better and the farmers Vegreville.

The crop of timothy in all parts of will bring a big price this year owing and other points in Ontario. He will to the great amount of hay needed at the many railway construction camps

Construction work on the Alberta but is being rushed ahead rapidly. J. D. McArthur has several large camps on the line west of Red Deer, but has sub-let the majority of the work, and nearly all the sub-contractors are at work with big outfits. One outfit of over one hundred dump wagons, graders, etc., left here rectors of the Lutheran College at Friday to work six miles west and two cutfits are busy finishing the the Red Deer bridge. It is expected the agricultural society have changenjoyable entertainment ended a little

river so that the structural steel for bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the bridge over the Board of Trade and Agricultural Society, left on Wednesday evening's work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work and trestle work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement work of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be hauled out. Nearly all the cement of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have all the cement of the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the Red Deer river may be have on the bridge over the of the railway yard is completed now. monton exhibition.

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ing rapid progress. Thos. A .Gaetz is having large plate

Concrete Co., is also doing its share in supplying building material to the district by the manufacture of cement district by the manufacture of cement week. Miss Lizzie Hunt, a missicmary Another important step toward the fulfilment of the unique railway facilities which Camrose has to offer whole-salers was taken this week. Miss Hart is on her way home ties which Camrose has to offer wholesalers was taken this week when the
G. T. P. issued a special freight tariff
covering shipments through Camrose
to Wainright on the G. T. P. main line
with all phases of Japanese life.

mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Dempsey returned this week from a few weeks from Camrose for third class freight to Wainwright and all intervening points are from 2c to 5c per hundred points are from 2c to 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Dempsey re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heighton, who

will make their home in future. Mr. Heighton is in the real estate business. Sylvan Lake is a busy place this fewer than two hundred men have been on the grade right along. The contractors still expect to have the grade ready for the laying of steel societies camping there now are the his fall.

The total value of the prizes offered Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. of Calgary.

Mr. Bolton of Calgary is in town.

He is shipping a large number of The Sunday School Association and the cattle to Calgary.

amount \$1072 is the value in prizes for cattle. \$709 for horses and \$250 for swine. This is considered enough inducements to make the Camrose fair them, a great many local people are them, a great many local people are T. St the most successful this year of any spending their holidays there. Mr. Loiselle's new hotel is nearing

ompletion and will be opened about August 15th. The rattle of mowers is beginning laid out. It will be by far the best to be heard in the vicinity. Owing laid out. It will be by far the best and other bodies, has been confined to considerable rain some of the

The black spots on the prairie oc-

see such places turn green and yellow with grain.

John A. Stewart, of the Imperiul Foundry Company, leaves tomorrow on a vacation trip to Fort George.

The postponed match in the Charity Shield competition between St. George's and Worwood will be played tonight on Second street grounds.

Kick-off at seven o'clock prompt.

INNISFAIL.

Bulletin News Service

A Conservative meeting was held last evening at the Orange Hall to choose deelgatesc to attend at Red Deer on Tuesday next, the 8th inst.

The local band are delighted at the Deer on Tuesday next, the 8th inst.

matter has been handled. The Citizens band gave an selections was given and it was great-

ly appreciated by a large crowd of year than before. usic lovers. Red Deer, August 3.

Bulletin News Service.

The council have received a letter sion of Canada to the effect that the Bulletin News Service. town may have the crossing over the C.N.R. tracks on Main street. The Calgary for the week. Immanuel church on Friday last by commission's engineer's estimate of Under the auspices of the Bowden Rev. Dr. Coard, the contracting parthe cost of laying and moving track, Orange Lodge a special service will ties being Miss Margaret Francis enthusiast should be present. Others

gratulated on doing his best to put up good entertainment for the town.

The mayor, G. W. West, called down last evening to admire your reporter's garden as being the best kept as regards neatness in the town, and also saw F. Carpenter's garden, addining, who has certainly the best to be of the finest quality. 'Unfartunger of the largest real estate deals dever effected in Bowden closed on Tuesday last when the east half of sections 22 and 15, the property of about the country to see all to Mr. Richardson. New West-The steel has been laid adjoining, who has certainly the best the crops and B. B. Roberts' pure sold to Mr. Richardson, New Westshow around, his cucumbers and other bred stock farm. Owing to the fact minster, B.C. The sale of S. Campor of Wetaskiwin are glad to know that vegetables should be hard to beat that their train arrived one hour and bell's land was transacted through the we now have a brick yard manufacture. that their train arrived one hour and bell's land was transacted through the forty minutes later and departed one agency of P. McDermott. The number of this town, Bow
The Orangemen of this town, Bow
tended the time at their disposal here could be the time at their disposal here. tended, the time at their disposal here cently make it look as if the town was insufficient to allow them time were beginning a new era of pros- Sherlock Organ Company of London,

> for the occasion. E. A. Jensen, of the Canadian first time last Sunday on the occasion Home Investment Co. of Vancouver, of the baptism of the infant son of B.C., was in town for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Robson. The baptism days this week Miss McFarland, of Grandin, N.D. and the church was prettily decorat- Mr. Staab will go into the harness very unsettled of late and has de- is here on a visit to her brothers, ed with white flowers. The choir ren-

Jack Corbett of the peol room and bowling alley here, left on Tuesday of St. Matthew's Church has been oron the London Old Boys' Re-union ganized under the presidency of Mrs. the district is exceptionally heavy and excursions for London, Orangeville be away about five weeks.

last week for Ontario where he will farmers to cut the grass. Central Railway is no longer a myth, return early in September. court, deputy minister of agriculture, ever harvested in Bowden district. and A. W . Foley, the head of the poultry department. They held sevon Tuesday night in McCue's Hall for

departments among the farmers. Owing to the fact that the Dominion elections are to be held on the Innisfail and Olds Camps. The that steel will be laid shortly to the river so that the structural steel for builded over the Boltzmann steel for Wilson over the Boltzmann steel for builded over the Boltzmann steel for Wilson over the Boltzmann steel for builded over the Boltzmann steel for builded over the Boltzmann steel for builded over the Boltzmann steel for building over the Boltzmann steel for building steel for b Frank Wilson, secretary of the

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express for Edmonton where he will assist Manager Harrison of the Ed-

The Vegreville Liberal Association tion of calling a convention was The contractors have started the dealt with and it is expected one will laying of the new cement sidewalk shortly be called and a candidate extensions for this year and are maksary delay.

### Vegreville, August 4.

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and picnic. The town band has also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heighton, who returned from the east lately, left for Markerville residents will be held Vancouver on Monday, where they shortly, at which, no doubt, a pro-

test against the deviation will made. A Conservative meeting is to week. A large number of outside held at Red Deer on the 8th inst. and posters are out to that effect.

Mr. Bolton of Calgary is in town

by the Camrose Agricultural Society at their annual fair to be held 5th and 6th October, amounts to \$3200. Of this Although the roads to the lake have schools. Teams are working daily been very bad this year owing to the putting the approaches into good

> T. Stiggings, who followed his family to Victoria, B.C., last week, took Mr. Rosshan's. with him two of the finest teams that have been seen here for some time.
>
> A. Aspinall, the popular secretar. Thebuilding is large, rocmy and well of the Innisfall Agricultural Society

WAINWRIGHT.

when possibly a representative will be fair minded manner in which this itwenty-five years. Grand stands will be erected and the track greatly im- the Temperance and Moral Reform proved. The sports committee also Association of the province, will conintend to run a booth next year and duct a union service in the Presbyin putting the town park in order and Gaetz avenue. A programme of ten with the aid of the farmers, Wain- terian church next Sunday morning. wright will see a better year next The services in the Methodist and Mr. Scoffield, of Winnipeg, has

bought the saddlery business of H. with Rev. Schmidt as pastor, have Ward, and will take charge of it on purchased a lot on Dickson avenue, Wainwright, August 3.

BOWDEN. Doctor and Mrs. Shore are visiting

this summer.

agent, J. H. Robinson.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

their infant child is seriously ill.

way, under the auspices of the local branch of the U.F.A., took place in the school house on July 22nd. Business was opened by Secretary-treasurer and picule of the program of the coming for a small flow, and of Libhaton. The serivce will the cost of laying and moving track, frogs, switches, grading, ballast, etc., is \$2,835, but whether or not the program of the English Church at 2.30 greenwood and Mr. William Henry town band, who certainly are worthy is \$2,835, but whether or not the program of the program of the coming for the cost of laying and moving track, frogs, switches, grading, ballast, etc., is \$2,835, but whether or not the pum of the program of the cost of laying and moving track, frogs, switches, grading, ballast, etc., is \$2,835, but whether or not the town will be required to pay this amount is not known. This cross-open for the program of the coming for the English Church at 2.30 greenwood and Mr. William Henry by m. on Sunday next. The local lodge will have the pleasure of visits from on Sunday next. The local lodge will have the pleasure of visits from on Sunday next. The local lodge will have the pleasure of visits from on Sunday next. The local lodge of the coming is \$2,835, but whether or not the town will be required to pay this amount is not known. This cross-open for the control of the coming is a yet nothing definition.

The moving pletures displayed at the Opera House this week have been amount is not known. This cross-open for the control of the program of the coming to the control of the program of the program of the program of the control of the program of the control of the program of the control of the program of the program of the control of the program of the program of the control o procession to the church. The serivce The first kiln of brick burned by will be choral, with Mr. Smith as the Wetaskiwin brickyard this seasoloist, while the sermon will be son, was opened last week and proves

> Town Hall, which had been decorated just been purchased by the St. Matthew's Church, and was used for the was celebrated by a special service sang a fine solo.

Teave the city. A junior branch of the Ladies' Aid Wetaskiwin, ... ugust 3rd. F. G. Adam, of Red Lodge Bulletin News Service Captain Haight, of the Hudson's Haymaking is progressing slowly owing to the frequency of heavy show- Bay Company's transport, sleft last J. C. Butchart school inspector, left ers which make it difficult for the week with 28 scows for the northern

posts. This is the largest transport join Mrs. Butchart. They expect to The grain crops never looked so well to leave here at one time. return early in September. as they do this year. Almost every Dr. W. C. Wilson, of Edmonton, left P. M. Dobbins returned recently day the farmers are bringing into with the Hudson's Bay Company's from St Paul de Metis and other town wonderful specimens of wheat, transport for Fort MacPherson, from the Windy City to London the points north and east as far as Moose barley and oats. Without a doubt the where he will be stationed with the Lake, where he had taken Geo. Har-crops this year will be the heaviest R.N.W.M.P., to attend to the medical

Max Hamilton is spending days in the town on business.

J K. Cornwall, M.P.P., is spenderal meetings in connection with their a social evening to which ladies were invited. The meeting was attended by some of his numerous interests. members and their lady friends from The local board of trade has degrade at the bridge near the proposed the 21st September, the directors of station here and at the east end of station here and at the east end of station here and at the east end of the 21st September, the directors of evening was pleasantly spent and an duce and wild grasses to the Edmonstation here and at the east end of the 21st September, the directors of evening was pleasantly spent and an duce and wild grasses to the Edmonstation here and at the east end of the 21st September, the directors of evening was pleasantly spent and an exhibit of farm proten Exhibition next month, J. H. Wood and Max Pelluet will be in charge of the exhibit. This step

Bowden. August 3.-RYLEY, det bear this district. The entertainment given in Society boat arrived yesterday from Prairie

wegian soprano, was not well attended, but was heartily appreciated by all who were present.

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while not crowded today there was the completed.

This boat will be used to patrol the a fair attendance present at the If work continues satisfactorily on increase in business may be expected.

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This boat will be used to patrol the grounds and various exhibition buildings.

Work on the construction of the timber-covered portions of the Athacement block foundation for B. M. basca river. Bendiksen's new residence on Third I. Gagnon this week sold his interavenue east will commence in a few est in the Grand Union Hotel, and sightseers. the Ryley brick yard.

days. The blocks are the product of hands it over to the new proprietors on August 1st. The property and building, as well as the business, was Mrs. W. Micklebury, of Edmonton, spent the week end visiting at the included in the sale. Edmonton men are understood to be the purhome of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Archer. chasers.
Colin Fraser shipped three scows A. W. McKinnon, manager of the Alberta Hotel, transacted business in of goods this week to his posts on

the capital in the early part of the Lake Athabasca. He leaves here in a day or two for Edmontor, where Several Ryleyites attended the celehe will dispose of his fur. bration at Round Hill last Monday. claims to have a better catch this The sports were pulled off very sucyear than for some years past. cessfully and afforded all present an enjoyable afternoon. Miss McGregor, of the Wainwright public school staff, is visiting at the Col. G. E. Sanders, will give his inhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fread.

Ryley, August, 2.

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MOSSIDE.

Clark McCoy has been visiting at

Mosside, August 8, 1911.

evening.

The inaugural luncheon of the Canadian Club will be held on Tuesday, August 1st, when the president, augural address. At a meeting of the local business men, in the Methodist Hall last Friday evening, a branch of the Canadian Club was formed, with Jas. H. Mrs. R. Burton, of Belvedere, is on a visit at the home of Perry McCoy. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield, and and thus the population Wood as president; A. L. Sawle, 1st vice-president; J. M. Howley, 2nd ice-president; and W. Summers, sec-

winfield, and and thus the population of Mosside grows.

Mr. Bollenbaugh is now carrying the mail to Belvedere on Saturdays.

James Beddrone has returned from Buffalo Lake.

Miss Cummings and her brother have been visiting with Mrs. Larter.

Mr. Toll has extended his trip from Carl Eventual Lands. retary. An effort will be made obtain permanent rooms for the club. F. S. Lawrence passed through own last wek for the west country, to open up trading posts at Grouard, Grande Prairie, Peace River Cross-San Francisco to Honolulu Islands,
Jim Arkless has built a neat house
for himself on section 5, 59, 4.
Bert Bollenbaugh has filed on S. E.
1-4 of 32, 58, 5, West 5th, ing and Fort Vermilion, for the Peace River Trading Company, which he has formed the past year. accompanied by G. Mearns, who will take charge of the Grouard branch.

Athabasca Landing, July 31. FLAY TROUBLE IN LONDON, ONT. London Old Boys in Detroit Will Not Go Home Unless American

Bulletin News Service.

A few members of the Wetaskiwin Flag Flies. The rattle of mowers is beginning to be heard in the vicinity. Owing to be heard in the vicinity. Owing to considerable rain, some of the ground is too wet to work on as yet. Two more successful operations were performed at the Grande Prairie Hospital, July 20th.

The Dienic of the Association of United Farmers of Alberta, which was held at Saskatoon Lake on the corporation and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the day before and the threatening clouds on "the heavy rain of the beause for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days to the dust improving good entertainment for the house for a few days to the house for a few days to the house for a few days, but is to the house for a few days to the house for a f Rovers football team went to Camrose

shoot will take place this (Thursday) that an unpleasant flag incident might

Tenders for Quebec Terminals. called by for National Transcontinen-

Rev. W. G. W. Fortune, secretary of WILL SPEAK IN CALGARY. Young Liberals of That City

Baptist churches are being withdrawn. The German Lutheran congregation, supporter of reciprocity from now on next to ex-Mayor Montgomery's, and On Tuesday night there will be are making preparations to erect a rally of Young Liberals in Linton's new church at once. This makes three hall to hold the annual meeting of th new churches being erected in the city Young Liberal club and line up the A quiet wedding was solemnized at Immanuel church on Friday last by that those who would like to hear not consented, but his friends are not going to let up on the urging until the convention is held. The visit of Mr. Marshall will inspire ginger into

## MANY GO TO LONDON. ONT.

to Old Home Town. Ont., was in the city the fore part of Winnipeg, Aug. 4-Four hundred people left last night on the excurthe week , conferring with the local sion organized by the London Old Boy's to attend the re-union in the "home town down east" which takes N. G. Gardner, regret to learn that place next week. The travellers ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Staab are leaving the city in a few days for Innisfail, where morning. It is expected that fully a thousand business with his son. Their friends people will join the re-union festivities here regret that they have decided to from Western Canada. Several years ago Winnipeg carried away and held the silver cup for the largest conting-

ent from the greatest distance, Arrangements have been made to give the west the greatest publicity. Headquarters having been opened in a local store and a half a carload of western products sent for decorative purposes. The special went out over the C.N.R. to Duluth and will run over the C. & N.W. to Chicago, while

Regina, Aug. 2-The Dominion exibition has hardly got into its stride ing a few days here, looking after as yet and today, set apart in the pro gram as Americans' day, while brimful, of interest and incident, did not cided to send an exhibit of farm pro- bring together anything like crowds Justice of the Peace. that are looked for tomorrow and suc-

ceeding days. Tomorrow is Citizens' day and addition to the public half holiday will mean much towards advertising declared in the city many excursions are expected from outside points and Hall on Tuesday afternoon by Mme. Creek, here it was constructed. It Marta Sandal, the distinguished Nor- will be laid up here for a couple of cord will be in evidence. weather which has so far prevailed i

Former Senator Murphy Dead.

Murphy was 76 years old. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS the local government: Notaries Public.

tawdonville P.O. Francis Beverley Lindon, of Mun-Absalom Clark Bury, of Hamilton

Justices of the Peace. James Crawford, of Irvine. Station. Thomas Lee, of Lea Park. Isaac Brock Brower, of Harmattan.

Andrew Addison, of Beaverdale, Castor.

James J. Thomton, of Grassy Lake. Arni Olson, of Lethbridge. Daniel McEachern, of Calgary. Charles H. Taylor, of Calgary. Oswald A. Rimmer, of Medicine Hat James G. Hilberry, of Coralynn.

### n. Duncan Marshall Will Address Tuesday Night Next.

Calgary, Aug. 4-The Liberal com nittee rooms over McCallum's auction rooms are now ready for opening and young men for work. Hon, Duncan Marshall has promised to attend so reciprocity advocated by an eloquent of Calgary Liberals. Friends of Sheriff Van Wart are still urging him to allow his name to go before the convention. He is popular and a splendid organizer, they claim. The sheriff has

Old Home Week is Attracting Big Crowd of London Boys in West

pect to arrive in London Sunday

### CROWDS NOT LARGE.

ings. Auto races and different attrac-

New York, Aug. 3-Former United States Senator Edward Murphy, of Troy, N.Y., died at Summer home, Elberon, N.J., today, the result of an

operation he underwent two weeks ago for enlarged abdominal gland. The last issue of the Alberta Gazette

has the following appointments by Archibald Watson Rae, of Swalwell,

John Harris, of Athabasca Landing. William Purdon Laidlow, of Pinch-

Frederick James Long, of Gadsby. Robert Edward Bottomley, of Gads-John Telfer Riddell, of Sheerness.

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Ireland. Sheriff's Bailiff. Alfred Bretand of St. Paul de Metis. Issuers of Marriage Licenses. A. J. McLeod, of Carbon. James Trotman, of Bassano D. J. McCrostic, of Grassy Lake. D. J. Fumerton, of Jarrow, Andrew J. Hamilton, of Morinville. H. L. Hunt, of St. Albert. E. H. Cope, of Strathcona.

Earl S. Bolton, of Irvine. Angus Alexander Ferguson, of Mor-

Game Guardians. H. Hassard, of Medicine Hat. R. Stewart, of Whitford. J. B. Cote, of Legal Jas Reid, of Manly. Len. D. Bower, of Caroline. Israel Umbach, of Stony Plain. Jas, Eatock, of Inga. Herbert Sutton Newby, of Irvine. John H. Umbach of Spruce Grove. J. S. McCallum, of Mundare. G. E. McVittie, of Holden, A. M. Thurn, of Walsh. Maurice, T. Clarke, of Eagle Butte. P. A. Chambers, of Vegreville. Fred S. Mills. of Onoway.

George R. Porter, of Keephills Sam. Gagnon, of St. Albert. B. W. Atkinson, of Spruce Grove W. Fitzgerald, of St. Albert. M. A. Fagen, of Water Glen. Jesse Bishop, of Medicine Hat.

C. J. Brady, of Leopcidville. Edmund F. Baines, of Strathcona Fire Guardians. C. J. Brady, of Leopoldville. Wm. Good, of Sundial. Elmer Jones, of Sundial.

W. F. Connor, of Sundial, Robt. Thwaites, of Sundial. Stock Inspector W. H. Taylor, of Halkirk. Poundkeepers. F. G. Carter, of Streamstown; the

pound to be kept on Section 12 Township 51 Range 2 west of the Fourth Harry Bailey ,of Taber; the pound to be kept on the south-west quarter. Section 22 Township 13 Range 17 Resignations and Retirements.

west of the Fourth Meridian. Philo Howard Lantz, of Neapolis; E. Roberts ,of Wetaskiwin; Justice

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### RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

For years the Opposition have been shouting that the balance of trade between Canada and the United States was against the Dominion. In the last fiscal year we largely to the high tariff against what we money. have to export, we were able to sell the people of that country only about 104 mileven matters up, or to come nearer doing it. The people of the Republic offer to buy more from us than they have been buying, and in order to do so offer to remove their Those who have been complaining about count for the rabid hostility that has been the unfavorable balance of trade ought to be campaigning for reciprocity.

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Quebec Provincial Government are said to be thinking of going to the country at once. Apparently they find reciprocity very popular in their province, and calculate that by going before the electors now they would get some assistance from the

policy of their Federal friends. The Whitney Government in Ontario have given no sign of an intention of consulting the electors at this time. They would likely enough do so if they thought reciprocity unpopular in their province. For in they are not considering an election goes to show that they see no profit in appearing as the enemies of reciprocity.

### MILL-MEN AND RECIPROCITY.

Opponents of reciprocity have been counting with assurance on the British Columbia lumbermen being with them. The following paragraph from the Calgary Albertan suggests that they may have a surprise coming from that quarter:-

The Calgary lumber dealers at the present time are in the midst of a very bad mix-up, through receiving a raw and dirty deal from some of the British Columbia lumber miils, which will involve the tieing up of thousands and thousands of dollars, and big lawsuits into the bargain. This has resulted from the Dominion customs in Calgary making a seizure of some 250 cars of lumber which came from the States, when the local dealers thought they were getting British Codealers bought large quantities of lumber the lumbermen bought in the States and re-sold to local dealers. Thinking the lumber came from British Columbia the local firms unloaded their cars without getting a clearance from the cutoms. Undressed lumber is duty free, but nevertheless a customs clearance must be given before being unloaded. This was not done and consequently the local customs officers, following instructions, have made a seizure totalling the value of 250 cars. This means that the local dealers have to pay the full value of the consignment. The local dealers have paid up but will have to present their claims at Ottawa for the refund.

This looks as though the British Columreciprocity in lumber and these circum- was correct, here surely was their chance they refused to be converted by Mr. Bor- World, owned by one of the staunchest op- November 4, 1910 ground for objection—it is not clear why If the arrangements worked out badly the him. As they will not vote against recipro- cial" despatch saying that the funds were November 12, 1910 November 14, 1910 things. Like the fruit-growers of the same | would have to pay the penalty for their | now send 34 members to Parliament; after | this statement coincides fully with the reprovince, their opinion on the question has mistake when the elections came around a redistribution they will send 30 more mem- peated assertions of the Toronto News acprobably been misrepresented, in hope of vear hence. The opponents of the measure, bers; but these 30 would be mostly sup- capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter on the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies by the recent political capted as the leading newspaper supporter of the prairies and the prairies and the prairies as the prairies and the pra

TWO KINDS OF SELFISHNESS. The Toronto News declares the "East-"terests, and the manufacturer at least "does as much towards the growth and de-"velopment of Canada as the Grain Grower of Saskatchewan or the United Farmer of

'Alberta.' The Grain Growers of course have in mind their own interests in supporting the reciprocity agreement. But it is not correct to say that in supporting it they are pursuing as selfish a course as the manuers are not asking that the other classes in the country be prevented buying farm pro-duce from the United States if they can do Capital which has been supporting Mr. so to advantage, but that they be allowed to do so; not that the consumer be obliged to buy from them, and to pay prices fixed under an import-preventing tariff, but that imported from the United States goods the tariff be removed and the consumer alworth 284 millions of dollars; and, owing lowed to buy where he can buy for the least saw that an election must be fought on the

The manufacturers, on the other hand, have not in this case the poor excuse that lions worth. Here then is our chance to they are fighting to prevent a sharp cut in the protection on what they produce. The agreement does not make a large cut in the tariff on manufactured goods. It does make a reduction, but not a large reduction, cershare of the barriers if we will remove ours. tainly not large enough reduction to acdeveloped against it. The chief feature of the agreement is the privilege it gives the | Journal puts it thus: Canadian farmer to sell his products in the Republic if he can get more money for them there; and in opposing the agreement the chief object and end of the hostile forces

is to prevent him doing so. The farmer is fighting for his right to sell in best market, and in doing so is fighting for the right of the consumer to buy in the cheapest market; the manufacturer who opposes the agreement is fighting to prevent the farmer selling where he can get most money, and the consumer buying where he can get the most for his money. The farmer is struggling to free himself that event they would not only receive ben- and others from bonds; the manufacturer efit from the current of popular hostility to to retain the bonds. The selfishness of the the measure, but would be able to add some- farmer goes only to the extent of claiming thing to the strength of the current, thus his inherent right to market his produce helping both themselves and their Federal | where the market is best. The selfishness friends. That they have measured up the of the manufacturer opponent of reciprocstrong tide of public opinion in favor of the ity, goes beyond his own rights, and aims chances may be taken for granted. That at forcing others to sell and buy where he wants them to sell and buy-regardless of to prevent him gaining it.

> Reciprocity will stimulate the movment of farmers from the central and western States to the Canadian prairies. Their holdings in the border States are now very valuable, owing to the market they have for the products of them. When the advantages of the same market are thrown open Thousands of them will sell out their highpriced land south of the border, and put the money into cheaper land this side; thus trading a small farm for a larger one of equal fertility and enjoying the privilege of the same market.

### WITHOUT FAITH IN THEMSELVES.

From his place in Parliament the Minister of Finance challenged the Opponents the test of experience. Mr. Fielding said:

them to pass it (the reciprocity measure) hope to take off."

ther their opinion was sound or not. They ment. They expect the public to have more than they have themselves.

### PENALIZED FOR OUR OPINIONS.

The explanation of the Ottawa Journal removes any doubt as to why the western people are robbed of the thirty additional members to which they are entitled until facturers who are opposing it. The farm- the reciprocity question has been settled. The Ottawa Journal, it must be borne in Borden and his followers in the fight against reciprocity, and must therefore be taken as being in his confidence, if any paper is. As it sets forth, there were two courses before the Opposition. They forereciprocity issue; either before redistribution or after. In the normal course of things there would be both a redistribution measure and a general election due next year. The question was whether they should allow the measure to pass and make it their fighting ground, or one point of conflict, next year; or whether they should force the fighting now and bring on an election before there could be a redistribution. They chose the latter course. The

> To force a general election now meant to force a fight upon chiefly the reciprocity issue, with the possibility that the party may suffer in some of the rural constituencies, where the farmers may think that reciprocity, whether it means much in itself or not, is an entering wedge for general tariff reduction. On the other hand, not to force a general election now-to allow adoption of reciprocity, another session of parliament, and a redistribution bill, meant that thirty new seats in parliament would be allotted to the West of Canada, where the government influence is overwhelming and unscrupulous, and that a general election would take place with a tolerable certainty of a large majority of these new seats being captured by the government.

This is the official "inside" explanation of the reasons for forcing the election now; issued to the eastern opponents of what the consequence to them may be. The | the measure in the hope of convincing one man is fighting to gain his own com- them that now was their chance to defeat mercial liberty. The other man is fighting | the agreement while the part of the country where it was most popular had been prevented electing its full share of members to Parliament. The Opposition had done its part in forcing the fight while the West was under-represented, and while the East, where sentiment is less unanimously favorable to the agreement, had an improuse of. If they could not defeat the agreecould not have done it next year when the hint in the quarters where the World cirlumbia lumber. In other words, the local of trade expansion to put their opinions to West would have its full quota of members. | culates that they would be able to do so. They should be grateful to the Opposition from British Columbia firms, which, in- to the products of the cheaper land this side for bringing on the contest under circum- News has been saying for months—that stead of shipping from British Columbia. of the border, it is not difficult to guess what stances which gave them an advantage and there will be plenty of ammunition in the shrewd farmers in those States will do. should show their gratitude in the fitting war chest of the enemies of reciprocity. ate recently quoted some figures which "Let us put the good faith of my hon. and highly desirable manner of getting These promises would hardly be given so friends opposite to the test. I challenge into the fight promptly and vigorously.

now, give the people its benefit this year, therefore, why they are denied the repre- done handsomely. It may be taken thereproceed with redistribution, and follow sentation they are entitled to before their fore that the opponents of trade freedom with the elections. Then a year or less judgment its asked upon this agreement: will have all the money they require for hence, when the people have tried it out, It is because they are known to hold views | with which to thoroughly organize them- | canada at various points within ten meet them for their verdict. Then, if my at variance with those of the opponents of selves throughout the country, and to carry hon. friends are sincere, if their position | the agreement. They favor the agreement; on their campaign against the liberty of lows: has been warranted in any way, they if given more members would elect more the individual to sell and buy where it pays will have the opportunity of wiping this supporters of it; wherefore they are forced him best to do so. government out, of repealing the meas- to vote on the agreement before they are Government hang themselves. Mr. Fielding | procity question has been settled. In decid- forces against trade freedom.

challenged them to sit tight and see whe- ing the fate of reciprocity the vote of each western man will count only 50 per cent. as ern manufacturers are not one whit more | declined. Yet they ask the electors to be- much as the vote of a man living in the selfish than the leaders of the Western lieve their opinion correct and on the eastern provinces; because the western "Grain Growers. Each regards his own in- strength of that belief to reject the agree- man wants reciprocity. Having refused to be persuaded, the western people are to be faith in the correctness of their judgment | punished. As they would vote in favor of reciprocity, they are to be allowed to vote for only half as many members as they should be allowed to elect. They are gagged that the trade freedom they want may be

### ANOTHER SHUFFLE COMING?

A Vancouver despatch cites the probability that Mr. Cowan, the late member for that city will not be a candidate in the coming contest. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is named as a probable successor to the candidacy. When Sir Charles Tupper confided the leadership of the Opposition party to tember. Mr. Borden the general understanding was that Mr. Borden would be a stop-gap to his party, the verdict can be render. keep others out of the place until Sir Hibbert was ready to enter into his inheritance The Vancouver despatch suggests that the family think it time to retire the seat-

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR CHEST.

Opposition papers have been denying strenuously the report that the tariff party in England were making contributions to the campaign fund of the opponents of What do the rank and file think of it? reciprocity. What, then, means this despatch, published in the Sunday World of been highly praised by the Conserva Toronto (Conservative), in the issue of Sunday, July 30th?

"Will Help Borden to Fight Election. "British Tariff Reformers Are Raising Campaign Funds for Use in Eastern Canada—They Rely on the West to

Vote Strongly Against Reciprocity. London, July 29—(Special)—In all the fury and billingsgate of the fight between den's western tour."—Toronto News. the two chambers of the British parliament and the public uneasiness over Mo- tariff "with an ax," but it no doubt rocco, British tariff reformers do not lose did him a service by keeping silence sight of their fiscal ideal. They will leave | neighborhood. no stone unturned to help. Mr. Borden | Fort William Herald-Not for many and his Conservative followers in the Dowears has a political party in Canada
gone to the country with as good a minion defeat the Knox-Fielding pact. battle cry as does Sir Wilfrid Laurier

"Large money has been raised in Chamberlainite circles for 'educational markets in the contest which has been purposes' in eastern Canada, the assumption being that western sections do not | Regina Leader-"Let well enough require any fresh stimulus to oppose the proposed commercial relations with the far take him at his words as to once United States.

"If the Laurier ministry should decide upon a September general election the contribution to the war chest of its opponents will be greatly increased from Birmingham and other protectionist

strongholds."

The World is owned by Mr. W. F. Mac- quest for gain or notoriety. Heroism lean, M.P., for South York, one of the most vigorous opponents of reciprocity. It is ness, Leech is not a hero but a fool. perly large proportion of the members; it | not likely the World would give publicity remained for those who wanted the agree- to this despatch without some considerament defeated to throw themselves into the | tion. It is of a kind bound to do the party conflict thus brought on. The bringing on damage in some parts of the country, and for an "open door" policy in respect of the election at this time gave them an | bound to get them into trouble in other of all Canadian products. They would advantage, the Journal was careful to parts if they should not be able to make the free entry of all products of other point out,-with the approval of Mr. Bor- good the financial standing it gives them. | countries. Free trade is their goal. den and his advisors no doubt- and this It would hardly be published unless the advantage it behooved them to make full party were certain to be in position to "de- the process to endanger and sacrifice liver the goods" when the time comes; and the trade interests of this country, ment in the country now, they certainly unless it was thought advisable to drop a ling a reciprocity pact which is, under

This despatch confirms what the Toronto profusely unless it were certain that they The western people will understand could be made good, and that this could be

Opposition papers may deny as much as ure, and putting back the taxes which we given more members. They are penalized they please that there is a working alliance for their opinions. They have dared to dif- between their own party and the tariff Why was not this challenge accepted? fer in a matter of vital consequence to party in the Old Land, and that under the For months the opponents of the measure | them with His Majesty's Opposition, there- | terms of it the Chamberlainites are putting bia mill-men were not even waiting for re- had been declaring that it would work out fore they are not to be allowed to ade- up money for the defeat of reciprocity, and ciprocity, but were already practising it to the injury rather than to the benefit of quately express their opinions at the polls. to drive the Laurier Government from November 1, 1910. with profit. If they have no objection to the country. If they thought their prophecy A stiff-necked and perverse generation, power. But the fact remains that the stances seem to show that they have no to let the Government destroy themselves. den; therefore they are disfranchised by ponents of the measure published this "spe- November 8, 1910 ... they should object to reciprocity in other Government would be answerable, and city their votes are to be discounted. They forthcoming from that quarter; and that November 16, 1910 ... buoying up the courage of the Opposition if they thought their opinion was sound, and keeping the members from British had nothing to do but sit tight and let the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will of the antis, that there would be money tourists can argue figures like the not be allowed to elect them until the reciprocity; therefore they will be a second to the figure and the second the second them the second the

THE OLIVER INQUIRY.

Montreal Herald: Naturally the Opposition make much of the fact that dissolution cuts short the inquiry ncerning Mr .Oliver's bank account can of any charges they have to bring against the Minister. For their purposes, moreover, if they have any thing to prove, there is no court like he court of the whole people, for

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But let it be remembered that the against Mr. Oliver. They express! washed their hands of the business They declined to take charge whatever Mr. McGillicuddy had to of er, for he did offer it to them befo he gave it to the papers.

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Whatever the consequences to his personal fortunes and to the future of ed later as well as sconer. The inter nade to wait until the fate of an vidual is settled.

### **OBSERVATIONS**

Nelson News-"Laurier and larger narkets" is apparently to be one of the government's battle cries in the resent election.

Calgary Albertan-According to seorts a certain Calgary lawyer is Montreal asking his boss for permissicn to be a candidate in this city

Kerrobert Citizen-Mr. Borden has tive press for his frankness in telling the Grain Growers that he is irrevo cably opposed to their demand for a lightening of the tariff burden. Judg ing from present idications, the farmers will return the compliment to Mr. Borden in his own admirably frank manner when election day rolls round.

London Advertiser-"The Winnipeg Telegram did very excellent service for Before Mr. Borden's western visit the Telegram advised him to go at the on that subject when he was in the

and the Liberal party when they carry the standard of reciprocity and larger precipitated.

alone" says Mr. Borden; and we doubt not that the people of Canada will so again return Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power to carry on the policy of adding o Canada's markets in a manner commensurate with Canada's growth and ever increasing volume o fproducts.

Kinston Whig-Is Leech, who has hero? Heroes are not made by any exhibition of foolhardiness in the product of an act or service which springs from absolute unsellich

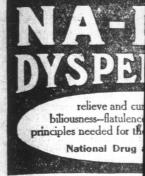
Hamilton Spectator-For years the with the Globe newspaper as their chief mouthpiece, have been working be delighted to open this country to and so determined are they upon its achievement that they are willing in along with its home market, by mak-

### SOME FIGURES.

Lethbridge Herald-Senator Cronna or North Dakota, who is one of those fighting reciprocity in the U.S. Senhad been furnished him by a grain buyer, George McLean, of Sarles, N or Canadian and American wheat last all. He buys Canadian wheat in bond

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# LOW RATE FROM U.S.

Soo Line Will Make \$12 Rate if Inter-State Commission Permits—This Will Enable Harvesters to Get to Soo Line and Other Saskatche...aa Points From Minneapolis and St.

When seen by a press representative, the Deputy Minister stated that after a conference with the passenger officials of the three Canadian lines respecting the total number of harvesters required and the dates to be recommended to eastern traffic managers for the arrival of men, he and F. Hedley Awd, Director of Agricultural Extension, proceeded to St. Paul to determine what measures should be taken to supplement for the bene-fit of southern Saskatchewan the prob-able supply of labor from Eastern

s Mr. Borden; and we doubt e people of Canada will so As the Soo Line is the only American railway having direct access to Saskatchewan, its officials were conim at his words as to once urn Sir Wilfrid Laurier to carry on the policy of adding 's markets in a manner comferred with first, and they were found with Canada's growth and asing volume o fproducts. Whig-Is Leech, who has ng with death at Niagara, a croes are not made by any wages, length of employment, immiof foelhardiness in the gain or notoriety. Heroism oduct of an act or service ings from absolute unselfish

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change of rates, whether temporary of definite, upward or downward, applying to a whole system or to only a limited area, must be filed with the CCHOPN OF HINDER Commission at Washington for thirty-lays before such a change may be made effective," was the reply. "This in order that the Commission may present instance, it is essential that the rate be made effective in less than thirty days, if it is to be of any cal value, the Commission has power o authorize a departure from the regulations. It is this permission which is now being sought by the Soc Line, and which, if obtained, will enable

Government offices in the various States. What is needed now is definite information such as was supplied to the Soe Line, to en-What is needed able men to decide whether to go.
Williamson dded a conicil to her where to go, and when to go. This, will leaving several legacies to Dr.
Mr. Auld, who has remained in St. Hazzard. Paul to carry on whatever publicity work may be necessary, will give his

Canadian territory. Thus the pro-TO SISTER PROVINCE posed special rate will mean a real inducement to labor from points south and southwest of St. Paul to take the opportunity to visit opportunity to visit Saskatchewan.
The rate is equivalent to a reduction
of rather better than a cent a mile 'n
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on Canadian lines.

Canvassers to Work Trains. The Department of Agriculture, this rate is authorized and made effective, will arrange to have competent canvassers work trains on which Regina. Sask.. Aug. 5-"Provided the men will arrive in Saskatchewan, the consent of the United States In- with a view to effecting a fair distrithe consent of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission can be bution of them among the districts which they can most easily reach and obtained, the Soo Line will make a which need their services. "The adobtained, the Soo Line will make a \$12 rate for harvesters from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other points on its lines in Minnesota, South Dakota and Southern North Dakota to Esteval, Weyburn and Moose Jaw." Such is the report of A. F. Mantle, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchwan who returned from the Twin Cities last evening.

When the process represents.

Which need their services. "The advantage of the whole arrangement to us." concluded the deputy, "is that those men will be brought into a splendid part of the province, which bears a heavy crop and needs lots of men, instead of being brought in Winnipeg, where this province has to work on equal terms with the others for its share of the labor. The only reason why the Commission may re-

Flotilla of Steamers, Headed by H.M. S. Cornwall, Leave Clark's Harbor Last Evening-Cornwall Was Uninjured by Her Accident.

ferred with first, and they were found to be already at work on the matter. All they lacked was a definite request from an authoritative source for their co-operation, and detailed information as to acreage of crops, probably yield, number of men needed, rates of visited, number of men needed, rates of visited in the way to Halifax at six o'clock this evening, according to a wireless message from Clark's Harbor. wireless message from Clark's Harbor gration restrictions and dates whe to Admiral Kingsmill. The weather men would be required. All this data the officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture were able to been for a week, a heavy pall of fog been for a week ,a heavy pall of fog Consent of England, Russia, Austria ment of Agriculture were able to give them immediately, and in consequence, the Soo Line determined to make a rate into Saskatchewan without consulting the Great Northern or Northern Pacific which are its strong-

est competitors in the Northwestera Halifax could be safely performed. The flotura of towing steamers headly for and obtain similar permission at noon tomorrow. The Cornwall, to make a rate into Winnipeg, know-ing that harvesters routed that way Bank at low water on Sunday afternoon was but slightly injured is the opinion of the naval people, and her Why is the permission of the In- aware she is making no water.

### ACCUSED OF MURDER OF WEALTHY SPINSTER

Death Patient Who Applied for Treatment.

Seattle, Aug. 6-Murder in the first degree is the charge laid against Dr. them to make their proposed rate effective on August 10. It is expected that a reply will be received from Washington about next Friday, and the necessary advantising many advantising m the necessary advertising matter is Officers have gone to Ollala where Offices in anticipation of it being favorable. This can be rushed out in Officers have gone to Ollala where tural theraputics. On Monday the orable. This can be rushed out in the state of the short order, and men would begin to consulate at Tacoma had Dr. Hazzard removed as guardian of Evelyn ust 15th in ample time for the harvest Dorothea Williamson, a sister of the on the Estevan to Moose Jaw and tri-dead woman, who was declared in the butary lines." Receiving Many Enquiries. action to have been dying from star-"The wide publicity which the Doaction to have been dying from starminion Government has given in the stitute. The Williamson sisters ar-Western Canada's crop pros- rived in Seattle last February. Soon after their arrival they applied to Dr. pects and labor requirements is al-after their arrival they applied to Dr. ready resulting in many enquiries at Hazzard for treatment. They were removed to the woman's fast cure at Ollala where on May 9 last Clare Willimson died. Prior to her death Miss

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### **BOURASSA AND** MONK TOGETHER

ARGE CROWD ATTENDS NA TIONALIST RALLY HELD AT THREE RIVERS.

Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 6-A huge rowd attended the Nationalist rally ere this afternoon to hear Messrs Monk, Baurassa and Lavoigne and a host of less well-known speakers open their election campaign in real earnest. Mayor Norman who will opose the solicitor-general, Mr. Jaques ireau was the first speaker and dealt with local issues declaring that the cit ywas being neglected by the administration. This paved the way

for other speakers. Mr. Monk was received with applause. He claimed that the great uestion in Canada had ben the quesion of imperial co-operation and that his party took the position that the question was not within the competency of the leaders but should have been decided on direct mandate. The Liberal leaders had scoffed at the demands af a referendum. Monk did not waste time discussing the various charges against the Liberals. He characterized the attitude of Canada on these questions as undignified and

over hasty and reviewed the arguments concerning the tapping of our natural resources, the uselessness of the great tronsportation systems and the blow to Canada's ports by reciprocity. He remarked that there was evidently a desire to annex Canada in the United States but said that he had fear of this.

Mr. Bourassa declared that the navy was the all important issue and reciprocity was not to be considered by the voter. Despite the fact that Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had entered into an argument to make it the sole issue voters must also re member the numerous scandals unearthed in connection with the pres ent administration. He approved neither of Laurier or Borden as regard's their attitude towards the navy ques tion, Borden's direct contribution b

ing as unpalitable as Sir Wilfrid Lau Other speakers were Mr. Blondin M.P., for Champlain, and Lavogne Marcil and Gilbert.

Some Nominations. Dresden, Aug. 6-East Kent Cor servatives on Saturday nominated H J. French to oppose D. A. Gordon,

Peterboro, Aug. 6-Hon. J. I Stratton was unanimously re-nomin ated by West Peterboro Liberals. Port Arthur, Aug. 6-J. J. Carrick, M.L.A., has cabled from England his acceptance of the Conservative nompensed with the formality of nominating Conmee, it being deemed unne-

cessary. Alexandria, Aug. 6-Duncan Mc Martin of Montreal , former resident of Glengarry county was unanimous y chosen as candidate by the Conser-

Montreal, Aug. 6-The Laborites net today in labor quarters and Verille was unanimously elected as can-

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and Italy is Indespensible to Arrangement-England Certain to Insist on Similar Rights to Germany.

London, Aug. 5-A semi-official ed by H.M.S. Cornwall waited to six statement from Paris tonight says the Other Lines Likely to Follow.

"If the Commission authorize the Soo Line's rate into Saskatchewan," ta's' Mr. Mantle, "it would appear probable that all three roads will appear appear that the tow will reach Halifax and noon tomorrow. The Cornwall. being discussed. It also developed that the consent of England, Russia, Austria and Italy is indispensable to

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Offered P.E.I. Nomination Winnipeg, Aug. 4-Major Schurdetermine that no discrimination is involved. If permission to make the rate is not withheld, it becomes effective on the stated date. If, as in the of Institute of Natural Theraputics Summerside, tendering an unanimous Charged With Having Starved to nomination as Liberal candidate for the forthcoming Federal elections. Major Schurman ,however, has refused the nomination, pleading pressure of business.

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STRIKE IN LONDON London, Aug. 5-The strike situation in London assumed a still more serious aspect to- \* might when 30,000 teamsters and drivers of all kinds of ve- sent on from Chicago Sunday morn- Russian Poland. tion joined the striking steve- the special for about 200 former Londores and dock workers and it hicles engaged in transporta- \* was estimated there was now

60,000 on strike, all vehicles % are tied up. The arbitration commission chosen last week to effect a # settlement between the employers and the striking dock laborers has decided in favor to Rowley Parsons of this city. The of the men but the dockers have decided not to resume 3 work until the grisvance of coal porters and lighters are

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Washington, August 3.-Having

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According to Mr. Wright the Cana-

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Regina, Aug. 6-A sale of consider-

with them as far as Winnipeg.

harvest fields.

Home Week in London, Ont.

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lead consumers to think them.

FUL" AND "WILLIAM THE Well Known Merchant Of Sarnia Cured by TIMID.

Berlin, Aug. 4-The prospects of a SARNIA, ONT., Feb. 5th, 1910, "I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of The Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors but derived no benefit whatever. Finally I read an advertisement of "Fruit-a-tives". I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and found they ause considerable dissatisfaction in both Germany and France. The negodid exactly what was claimed for them I have now taken 'Fruit-a-tives' fo lations between M. Landon, the some months and find that they are the only remedy that does me good French ambassador, and foreign minster Von Kiderlein-Waechter have I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to a great many of my friends and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too nighly" PAUL J. JONES been difficult and t e French people even yet are not quite as optimistic as the Germans over the final out-

Details still remain to be arranged. Both Germany and France have been ompelled to concede a number of weighty points because neither was pared to press matters too far. von Kiderlein-Waechter is thoroughly wearied of the whole incident, specially as he has not secured a fulfillment of his desires and the French iplomats are prepared for a storm of indignation among patriots on both sides of the frontier. Indignation Shown.

The first indications of indignation

lready have appeared in the Pan-German Post and the Seukunft, the organ of Maximilien Harden. The. ading article of the Pan-German ost today not only attacks Von Kiderlein Waechter and Imperial Chan-cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Thousands more will try Fruit-a-tives" after reading the above letter. It proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that at lemands their retirement from office, but makes a terrific onslaught upon last there is a cure for Constipation and mperor William asking "What has rappened to the Hohenzollerns?" It "Fruit-a-tives" is Nature's cure for ilso calls the Emperor the strongest these diseases, being made of fruit juices supporter of the Anglo-French policy and continues: "We know what Eng-50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 250 lish and French newspapers have said At dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. or weeks namely "Wait until your mperor returns and then the retreat will be sounded and Germany will re-

The Pan-German Post concludes by alling the Emperor "William the INGREDIENTS OF BEER fimid," and "the valorous paltroon." Herr Harden in the Seukunft also attacks His Majesty severely naming him "William the Peaceful."

Optimism in France.

ommittee at Washington to Find Out What the Different Names Paris, Aug. 4-According to a stateent issued tonight the French-Ger man situation over Morocco shows a endency to ameliorate Germany since the last interview between Ambassador Cambon and Foreign Secrelong ago settled the vexed problem tary Von Kiderlein-Waechter having of "What is whiskey?" the Agriculceased to consider her original protural Department's board of food and positions as beyond modification. It ination for Rainy River and Thunder tural Department's board of food and is certain that a relaxation in the Bay and will probably be chosen at drug inspection, headed by the resituation has resulted. Nevertheless it is certain that a relaxation in the sions France is disposed to make and here is the result of the clever dete Manufacturers of beer and other from all over the country are, here

> The object of the board's inquiry is agreement. Emperor Postpones Trip. bring malt liquors within the Berlin, Aug. 4-Emperor William ope of the Pure Food and Drug who had planned to join the Empress Thomas by his brothers-in-law. Act, and to determine just what shall not be contained in liquid sold Auguste Victoria at Wilhelmshohe today arrived in Potsdam and tomorunder the labels 'ager beer, beer, ale, row will confer with Chancellor porter, stout, and malt extract. The board has propounded a series of Von Bethamann Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Kiderlein-Waechter. It is juestions as to ingredients, fomenting, officially stated that the Emperor has postponed his trip to Wilhelmshohe olication of foreign names to domes-

> > PRETTY GIRL USED WILES. She Smiled Prettily and Was Nice to Military Nabobs—Meanwhile she

Copied Their Plans. ne of her admirers have resulted in becka, who is the daughter of a Russian engineer, arrived in Przemsi, a witness whom Ashe is after was an interested party. On the arrival of Ashe, garrison town in Austrian Poland, decribing herself as a teacher at the hotel where she was staying. It was hearing.

vinces Passed Through Duluth on some pupils, including several offi Friday—Big Excursion for Old who took lessons in languages. some pupils, including several officers The new teacher's great beauty and vivicity soon made a great impres-Duluth, Aug. 4-Four hundred and sion in the dull-garrison town, and orty-four farm laborers from the the fact that Miss Trombecka movthrough here this afternoon on a

travelling agent for the road, will godian Northern expects to furnish about seven thousand men for the

Arrangements have been made here or a special London Old Boys' train while. to leave at eight tomorrow morning with delegations from Winnipeg and other cities to the home coming at ery of a whole mass of incriminating several excellent men and a winner London, Ont. The train will consist evidence. She was arrested on her re- will surely be selected. of seven Pullman coaches besides din- turn and once in prison made no ating and baggage cars, and will go over tempt to deny the charge, admitting

Killed in Drunken Brawl. Chipman of Winnipeg, disposed of his ing. The fight rollowed a drunken

well-known string of hackney ponies brawl. price named has not been made known but it is said that the seven beautiful animals included in the purdiplomatic corps at Port au Prince,

## MANY CHANGES IN SITUATION

PAST WEEK HAS SEEN MANY CALL HIM "WILLIAM THE PEACE-ALTERATIONS IN BRITISH POLITICS.

London, Aug. 5-R arely has Engspeedy settlement of the Morocco land seen a week of such rapid alterauestion between Germany and tions of political lossibilities. The France is welcomed on every hand future of veto bill and the plans of but the terms of the agreement when the ministry. There are three different they become known probably will and warring groups. The first group consists of the Laberal peers, the second consists of the supporters of Lord Lansdowne who has promised to abstain from voting for the bill and the third group is composed of the extremists who promise to follow Lord Halsbury in voting for the rejection of the bill.

> Everybod v during the week was trying to discover the exact number of the first and third group and the counting of heads became the pastime alike of every politician and every journalist. But the bottom fell out of even that calculation by the passage of numerous members of the second to the third group and the third group to the second. Men who promised support Lansdowne one day declared for Halsbury the next day if Lansdowne or any of his supporters went the length of voting for the veto bill or if Asquith dared to create any new

peiers. On the other hand Balfour's great bluff of proposing a vote of censure against the government detached some of the extremists from Halsbury

o Lansdowne. tAfter many changes of plans owing to the changing conditions, Asquith ally has resolved to send the veto ill back to the House of Lords next Wednesday. If that should happen Asquith has every preparation for giving the royal signature to the bill next Thursday and then the veto bill ecomes law. If the bill is beaten Asquith will proceed immediately with the creation of peers and the number will probably run up to 300 so as to avoid all possibility of defeat. The prospect of this entire destruction of the House of Lords, will detach a arge number of members from Hals-

### **CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK BY SERGT. ASHE**

bury and secure the majority of th

Believed by Police to Have Captured Half Breed Who Killed Companion Near Lethbridge in October, 1907-Man Now Under Arrest.

Lethbridge, Aug. 7-George Whiteford, half-breed, is in the Mounted the convention on Saturday to oppose lames Conmee. The Liberals have disday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable margin between Gerday undertook to determine What a considerable which was a considerable wh many's pretensions and the conces- breed, in October, 1907, and his being that while the turn taken by the ne- tive work by Sergeant Ashe , the well malt beverages and barley raisers gotiations evokes satisfaction, exag- known mounted police detective. In gerated optimism is out of place until October, 1907, Thomas was a teamster ttending the hearing conducted by further interviews between Ambassa- hauling gravel from the river bottom the board and many others have sent dor Cambon and Major Von Kider- to the city. Horses one day were found lein-Waechter result in a complete tied to a tree but he was missing. In the spring of 1908 some parties found the body floating in the river near Diamond City and it was identified as

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of drowning from causes unknown, A few days ago Ashe heard that some half-breeds of Browning, Mont., had told a white man that they had witnessed the murder of the man found near Lethbridge. Ashe immediately because of the illness of Empress thought of Thomas' death and on reporting the same to the inspector, was despatched to Browning to investigate. Saturday Inspector West received a wire from Ashe saving he had Whiteford under arrest and was bringing four witnesses with him. Saturday night he arrived with the party. Ashe Vienna, Aug. 5-Investigations by immediately started off after another the arrest in Austria of a beautiful young woman who is alleged to have acted as a spy in the service of the very material witness and all was kept A few months ago Fraulein Trom-becka, who is the daughter of a Rus-

Whiteford will have a preliminary

noticed that she made no great ef-CALGARY ORGANIZING. forts to secure work, although she had Stanley Jones Will Be Among Those

Whose Names Will Come Before Liberal Convention. Calgary, Aug. 55-The Liberal primaries were held last night and there eastern provinces of Canada passed ed into a luxuriously furnished flat was a splendid turnout in all the wards met with but little comment. It was the young men being strongly in eviknown that her friends consisted almost entirely of officers, and she was named in each ward and a most refrequently seen walking with one or other of them in the neighborhood of the fortifications.

A young lieutenant, however, became suspicious at her great interest in military affairs, and although he was in love with her decided to keen banner of reciprocality to success the support of a united, enthusiastic and aggressive party keen to carry the was in love with her decided to keen banner of reciprocality to success the support of a united, enthusiastic and aggressive party keen to carry the was in love with her decided to keen banner of reciprocality to success the support of a united, enthusiastic and second aggressive party keen to carry the was in love with her decided to keen banner of reciprocality to success the support of a united aggressive party keen to carry the known that her friends consisted al- dence. A full quota of delegates was ada harvest fields. They are being most entirely of officers, and she was named in each ward and a most rewas in love with her decided to keep banner of reciprocity to success. One watch. One afternoon he called at her new name was added to the list of flat and on hearing that she was out those likely to be named at the con told the maid that he would wait a vention. It is understood that Mr. Stanley Jones has yielded to the urg-A thorough search in Fraulien ing of his friends and will allow his Trombecka's room led to his discov- name to be submitted. The party has

ROCKEFELLER AT COAST. the Omaha road to Chicago. It will that she was a spy employed by the be sent on from Chicago. It will be military authorities at Warsaw, in John D. and His Brother William Reach Vancouver and Proceed

to Seattle. Vancouver, August 7.—As a result Vancouver, Aug. 5—John D. Rock-of a gun row in the Italian quarters feller, the Standard Oil magnate, toof the city late last night, Romeo day made a flying visit to the city in Rosco is dead, Antonio Monoli is in a special Chicago, St. Paul and Milthe hospital suffering from slight waukee train with a special party able interest to western horsemen took place on Saurday when C.C. for an unknown who did the shootpresident of the railway. He left for having stolen golds from a wreck Seattle at ncon, having been success- while working on it off the Duck Is-

Revolutionists to Fight Each Other.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Efforts of retaries and private detectives. coal porters and lighters are a chase fetched a large sum. These Hayti, to form a committee of public safety have failed. The American state products Island in the winter of 1910 and she adjusted. These differences it points are being shown by Lir. Chaplic safety have failed. The American state products Island in the winter of 1910 and she adjusted. These differences it is shown by Lir. Chaplic safety have failed. The American state products Island in the winter of 1910 and she adjusted. These differences it is pointed with the chapter of t was number of 1910 and she was pundered of the was plundered with a rate of one cent. a mile is manual in the winter of 1910 and she was pundered with a rate of one cent. a mile in washing and she was pundered with a factions of south Wellington (Vancouver Iswitches).

Winnipeg, Aug. 6—From the injur- is shown by the return here of the was plundered with a selfed by is expected will be settled by is expected will be settled by it is expected wi

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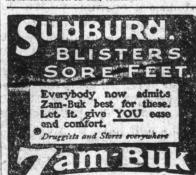
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THEFT FROM WRECK

Windsor, August 4-Captain Alexfully screened from the press by sec- lands. The name of the vessel does not appear on the warrant. The steamer That British Columbia coal is su- Wissahickon was wrecked off Duck perior to Washington state products Island in the winter of 1910 and she This Cry Greets Conservative Speaker in Toronto When Attempt is Made to Create Scandal Out of Oliver Charges-Tory Leaders Meet in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 6—A week after the announcement of the elections finds the optimism among the Liberals of Eastern Canada gaining strongly. The Maritime Provinces, particularly in the fishing and vegetable growing districts, the people are overwhelmingly in support of reciprocity and larger New England markets. Early reports indicate a gain of four seats in Nova Scotla, one each in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. In Quebec the Conservatives have practically abandoned the situation and are lending their aid to Henri Bourassa in the hope that the Nationalists will win Liberal seats on the issue. From indications the Conservatoves will los two seats, but the Nationalists may win five.

Anti-Reciprocity Campaign in Ontario, The anti-reciprocity forces are making a dead set-on in Ontario. It is predicted however, that the anti-reciprocity sweep will not materialize. On the contrary, the reports from the rural ridings show a steady gain in reciprocity sentiment. The Conservative campaigners held a conference yes-Hon. Messrs. Rogers and Campbell, of the Manitoba government, R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, and Hon. Messrs. Cochrane, Duff and Foy,

tario members of parliament and legislature, some twenty attending. Following the failure to secure Premier McBride, of British Columbia efforts were renewed unsuccessfully to get Premier Whitney, of Ontario, to resign the premiership and run as a Borden candidate. Mr. Whitney spoke at the House meeting, reiterating his personal position, but he declined to commit the provincial government to the anti-reciprocity campaign A number of Conservative members of the Ontario legislature were asked to resign and run as Borden candidates for the Federal house, but only W. G. Paul, Addington, G. C. Wilson, Wentworth, and Hugh C. Clark, of Bruce, consented to consider the suggestion,

of the Ontario government, were present. A call was issued to all the On

Let Blackmailers Make Charges in Open. Owing to the popularity of reciprocity in Ontario instructions have been issued to the Conservative speakers to side track it with other issues. notably the failure of the Farmers' bank. The Conservatives today frankly confess their disappointment at the Ontario situation. Appeals at a Toronto meeting to sectional feeling, by charging that the Laurier government was controlled by the west, fell flat, while allusions to the Oliver investigation at a meeting of Kent farmers were greeted with cries of "let the

Both parties plan to inaugurate campaign meetings this week. Meantime the anti-reciprocity candidates have failed to materialize and the rural counties give evidence of material gains. Supporters of the government lenter the second week of the campaign confident and enthusias

### Greenway Nominated in Lisgar; Ashdowne May Run in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 6-The first nomination made in Manitoba for the coming Dominion elections took place at Morden Saturday afternoon in the Lisgar constituency, when Frank Greenway was elected unanimously by a delegation of four hundred, some of whom came ninety miles to attend. This is one of the seats represented by a Conservative in the last parlia ment which the Liberals expect to redeem on the reciprocity issue. Norris, leader of the Manitoba Liberals, made the speech of the day and all references to reciprocity were loudly cheered. He said the American market for barley would be almost as profitable to Canada as the market for wheat. The other point was that Canada, he said, would have a preference in the United States market over all other countries. The Liberal leader described the opposition to reciprocity as consisting of prophecies, surmises and suggestions of something which might happen with a little touch of nightmare worked in.

Reciprocity Enthusiastically Cheered. Both Mr. Greenway and Mr. Norris were loudly cheered as they adtion for the nomination Mr. Greenway was particularly happy in his remarks. He promised to throw himself whole-heartedly into the fight and said he believed he saw the dawn of a better day for Liberalism. He believed it was returning to its old love.

There were twelve nominees but all with the exception of Peter Wright, Mr. Myrtle and Mr. Greenway withdrew. On the election of Mr. Greenway. Mr. Wright at once moved that the nomination be made unan imous A large number of grain growers were present. No Sound Argument Against Reciprocity

Mr. Norris, the provincial leader of the Liberals. in his speech, said, "there were so many arguments in favor of reciprocity that one should not begin to speak unless he intended to keep on for one or two hours. On the other side it was a repetition of two or three speeches. These speeches were full of prophecies, surmises and suggestions of something which might happen. There was no reality, no sound argumentation. The speeches of Messrs. Borden, Foster, Sifton and Roblin, contained all that had ever been said against reciprocity, and after all, the speeches of those four men, four cf the cleverest in Canada, could be boiled down into one and it would be a case of prophecies, suggestions and a little touch of nightmare work-

No Definite Opposition to Pact.

There was no man clever enough to convince the farmers living along the boundary that they would not get more for their wheat. He had travelled a good deal through the West and had visited towns and cities a far as Vancouver. For three weeks he had travelled from place to place and, during that time, he had come across a good many kinds of people and had heard a good many conversations. But between Winnipeg the coast he had not heard one man come out plainly and positively against reciprocity. That would give them some idea of public opinio throughout the West. There should be a clean sweep for the government in Western Canada. The opposition of the Conservative party to the pact had thrown a lot of Conservatives onto the reciprocity side, for they refused to vote against themselves. It was also true that some Liberals, in industrial and financial circles, had deserted the Liberal standard because they saw that they would be voting against their own interests in voting, for reciprocity For himself he was quite willing to do without those gentlemen, who had got rich at the expense of the common people, if they could get the farmers into the Liberal side instead.

Specious Argument Against Reciprocity in Barley.

He wished to tell something he had heard about the barley market. One argument of their opponents was that reciprocity in barley would never do Canada any good as her supply would soon glut the market of the United States. That was not the case. There was a yearly consumption on the other side of the line of about 150,000,000 bushels of malting barley. The representative of one of the largest malting firms in the United States, situated at St. Louis, had lately been visiting Canada for the purpose looking into the barley situation. He had stated that the malsters south of the line were becoming alarmed at the scarcity of barley and that they had become socanxious about it that they had given prizes to induce farmers in certain districts to grow good malting barley. Even that had been largely without effect as the farmers had figured that it was no use for them to try and grow as good a barley as Canada grew. This year, the St. Louis man stated, his firm were making an experiment of getting barley fermany. Formerly, prepared malt had cost 65 cents where it now costs \$1.60 and whereas malting barley had formerly cost 65 cents a bushel it

Could not Estimate the Benefit, at present the American malsters imported from Canada all the barley used for their export goods. If Canada and the United States had free trade in barley the production of malting barley would tend to be left en tirely to Canada, while the States would tend to grow all the feed corn required by the Dominicn. If the Canadian farmer, said Mr. Norris, cou make as much money out of barley as out of wheat who could estimate what that would be worth. Mr. Sharpe had said that barley was hard on the land Ineir opponents were obliged to make such statements as they had nothing One of the greatest boons to the farmers of Western Canada would be free trade in barley. A neighbor of his had last year raised 1,400 bushels of barley. He had held it a couple of months and then on Dec. 31 had sold it for 35 cents a bushel. The same day the same grade had been worth 65 cents a bushel on the other side. Those opposed to reciprocity believed that the only way to keep that farmer loyal was to compel him to lose that difference.

Mr. Norris said he had no fears for the loyalty of the Canadian people under reciprocity. Those people who were most loyal were those most prosperous, happy and contented. There was no sentiment in Canada in favor af annexation. He had travelled all over the province and had talked with all classes. In his wanderings he had come across three men who were in favor of annexation and those three men had been three of the rankes

To Oppose R. S. Lake in Qu'Appelle. Moosomin. Aug. 6-A meeting of the Liberal association was held Saturday for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a meeting of the Central association at Broadview, on Aug. 10, for the purpose of choosing a candiate to oppose R. S. Lake, in the constituency of Qu'Appelle, in the coming Dominion election. The following were appointed from Moosc-min town and district: A. S. Smith, M.P.P., Andrew White Dr. McLaren, FOUNDATION FOR NEW G. T. P. HOTEL WILL BE COMPLETED BEFORE THE WINTER SETS IN SAYS MR. E. J. CHAMBERLIN

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7—General Manager Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who returned from the east on Sunday, said that the G. T. P. Hotel at Edmonton is to be started right away and he hoped the foundation would be completed before the winter. Some little delay was experienced in having the titles to this property cleared but the difficulty has been overcome, said Mr. Chamberlin, and tenders will be called for at once.

### ROOSEVELT TELLS OF STEEL TRUST'S DOINGS

at Naught by Giving Evidence Be-fore Congressional Committee— Merger Necessary in Financial

New York, August 7 .- Accepting full responsibility for his approval of lieve that closer trade relations are the gobbling up of the Tennessee likely to be established in the near Coal and Iron Company by the steel future between Canada and the United trust during the panic of 1907, Col. States is suggested by the fact that the Pheodore Roosevelt today told the Stanley steel investigation committee that merger was necessary to save and south lines. the country from financial calamity. The former President asserted that at the present time spending money by E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick, who

visited the White House to secure tions between that province and the permission to absorb the Tennessee mpany, told him that it was the only way to stop the panic. With has deterred the corporation in its old time viger and arder, with characteristic gesture and emphasis, posevelt review the panic. He declared his one object was to prevent that connected with coal. The im-

For two hours the members of the blackmailers make their charges in the open," and "what has that to do mmittee bombarded him with questions. In summarizing the testimony a huge at the close of the investigation states. Roosevelt declared:

> justified, but that I would have been tative of the people of the United chewan and Alberta.
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> This new line will r "I agree with your general purpose thoroughly," Roosevelt acquiesced. "I would even go further. I favor

the government exercising direct control over these big business corpora-Concluding his testimony, Roose- river. velt declared he believed the infor-

was essentially accurate.

ommittee and himself, he forced his

After Colonel Roosevelt was excused, Charles M. schwab, who yesterday asserted that he was the the originator of the plan to form U.S. Steel Corporation, resumed

In spite of the fact that Roosevelt declared he believed his action was necessary, the committee many witnesses that the Tennessee company was one of the best stee properties in the world; that it could produce steel more cheaply than the trust, and that its acquisition "to save the situation" gave the trust the ownompetitors.

The colonel admitted, however, that at the time of the merger he had no and iron holdings of the Tennesse company which were turned over to the steel trust, according to evidence gave it practical monopoly of the iron and steel business.

"If you had known of these holdngs, would you have permitted the nerger?" Chairman Stanley demand-

With a smile Roosevelt evaded the question, declaring the query clearly he returned to search for Wintermuhypothetical and embraced facts of which he had no knowledge. abstract and agreed with Stanley in his anti-trust attitude. Stanley asked but it was only after wrestling from the largest down town subway centres. colonel's opinion of trust-busting."

FRANCE IS CONFIDENT. Quotation From Speech of Paul Deu

mer, Possible Future President, Shows Nation Prepared Should War Paris, Aug. 7-Some words from

future president of France, are worth quoting as a display of French confi- ers are having a warm time on their dence which while often met in private conservations, seldom goes its
way in print. M. Deumer said: "We
have spent hundreds of millions since
get arrested the day they disembarked. tripled since then. It is because that saying he had run short of cash. Camthe claimed, the dead man forced upon this is known that we can be confident lile Moran, Thomas Barnett and R. maintained. Our army is Wingrove were arrested for carrying ready and it can regard the darkening concealed weapons. All had revolvers horizon without uneasiness and say to while the last named carried an ugly verybody: 'Come when you will.'" ! looking long dirk knife.

A. E. Frith, R. J. Phin, John Easton, Wm. Fyke. R. S. Lake, M.P., opens his campaign here tonight, holding meetings as far as Spring Creek on

the south and Little Bluff on the north. Saskatecn, Aug. 6-Things political are beginning to liven up, and within the next few days both parties will be in shape for the fray, which promises to be one of the keenest political battles in the history of the riding. It looks as if the name of Geo. E. McCraney would be the only one to go before the Liberal convention. The choice of the Conservatives lies beween Dr. H. E. Munroe and G. M. Thompson, editor of the Capital. The iding has a large foreign vote, which in the past has gone Liberal, though Baskatoon is pretty evenly divided.

Ashdowne May be Candidate in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7—Registration in Winnipeg and Brandon for the Dominion voters' lists, takes place Thursday, Friday and Saturday ro this week, three days before the provincial registration dates begin. The announce-ment came from Ottawa today. Old Fowler and J. H. Ashdowne are the names before the Liberal convention.

## C.P.R. ARE PLANNING NEW NEW YORK TO HAVE NORTH AND SOUTH LINES BIGGEST CITY BIGGEST CITY HALL

Gotham's New Municipal Building to With United States After September be Forty Storeys High-Most Mod-21st-From Edmonton South to Join ern Structure-New Hall Will Save Enormous Rent Roll.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5-That the Cana-New York, Aug. 6-New York, the dian Pacific railway is inclined to be city of "big things," will soon have the largest municipal building occupied by any city government in the world. Good progress is being made upon the immense structure at Park Row, Ducompany is this year evidently planane and Centre streets and the gigantic gaunt red steel framework rising forty

In British Columbia the company i storeys in the air is rapidly being 'fleshed" in white stone and granite. the million in arranging for connec United States. The cost of construcknown, stands out prominently even tion there is very heavy, but nothing among the many sky-scrapers which rear heaven-ward on the lower part of undertakings. ... la...an. Standing near the entrance

New York's city hall will

have been erected after classic designs

There is nothing "classic" about New

The special transportation busines which is in view in that province is mense deposits in southern British Co-New York's sky line. lumbia will yield supplies for hundreds of years to come, and there is already a huge demand in the far western the largest also makes it the most

"All of the information I had at that time and all the information I have received since leads me to believe that not only was my action in the construction of a north and all the information I have received since leads me to believe that not only was my action is available, is Edmonton To South, the construction of a north and south and associated with municipal govcriminal, in my position as represen- line right through the heart of Saskat- ernment buildings, which naturally

This new line will run from Edmonof state capitols and federal buildings. ton in almost a direct line to Swift Gurrent. From this point it will pro- York's sky-scraping municipal buildceed southwest and will run across the ing. Neither can it be said to be "beauinternational boundary probably one tiful" but "striking" it is. It is just hundred miles west of Portal. It will what its official name-municipal ofaccording to the report join the Soo fice building-implies. A series of forty in a few miles of the lake the bush every endeavor to accomplish this line near the big bend in the Missouri rows of offices, one above the other.

Of this proposed north and south spirit of the age. When it is said that mation given him by Frick and Cary line there are already a number of even with its forty storeys the new not prevail in this part. We had the population made up, it is true, ver sections under construction. Men are municipal office building will not be interest of seeing a large black bear largely of men, but women evidently "It was unnecessary for me to form new engaged in building the line north able to house all of the many departmy judgment as to whether the steel west and southeast from Swift Cur- ments of New York's vast city govern- view on the heights above the Peace of this new land. We heard that corporation was anxious to get the rent. From Edmonton to Sedgwick, ment, some idea is gained of the am-Tennessee company because it would the line was surveyed several years ount of ground space that would be the Smoky river was beautiful in the men resident on Grande Prairie and benefit their business or whether they ago, and this portion will without necessary for a building of three or extreme. were anxious only to save the situa- question be completed at a very early four stories in height, constructed upon date. the usual classic lines.

this the colonel's examination vey parties in the field. The new feet below the sidwalk for an area of After an exchange of cour- road will pass through Coronation. a 44,000 square feet. It is the deepest tesies between the members of the new town on the Lacombe branch. foundation of any building in the world North from Coronation there will be and 38 feet deeper than the foundation way through the crowd that jammed two granches built and southwest of the Singer building. The massive from that place the line will be built structure is supported by 108 concret into Swift Current. As stated the caissons, contractors are now at work on this portion from the Swift Current end. The Soo line has already under oper-

Get Into Trouble in Winnipeg.

When completed the municipal office ouilding will have a height 582 feet and be the third highest in New York. ation a branch running northwest There are 25 offices on the floors in which would connect with this new the main portion and a tower 245 north and south line, affording direct feet high, above that, with offices. On connection with the Twin Cities and top of the tower will be a figure 28 the south and east. feet in height. It would be sixty feet higher than the great battleship Florida if the warship were stood on end

In the construction of the municipal WEST GET IN TROUBLE nore than 26,000 tons, or 520 car loads. of steel were used; 65,000 tons, or 1300 ar loads of granite and approxmately One From Brantford Became "Fighting Mad" from Drink and Jumped \*Off Train—Three Arrested in Winni-12.500.000 bricks. The building will provide a floor area of 1,263,000 square feet for office purposes. Chambers street runs directly through the centre peg for Theft and Carrying Conceal-

of the building. Fort William, Aug. 6—While in a state of crazy intriscipation, Roy Win-one of the most modern structures for The municipal office building will be his way west escaped the restraining erected. There will be miles and miles hold of friends and threw himself off of steam and water pipes and electric the rapidly moving harvester train. wires. The requirements of the dif-The constable on the train was not no- ferent city departments have been kept tified until Raith was reached, whence in view in the interior arrangements.

There will be 32 elevators in the tea. After searching the woods near | building and in the basement provision Colonel Rosevelt was drawn into a discussion of the trust problem in the discussion of the trust problem in the abstract and agreed with Stanley in ble located his man in the wilderness, Brooklyn loop lines—to be one of the "fighting mad" harvester a wooden An enormous annual rental will be club the officers was able to persuade saved by the city when the municipal him to return. tI was later found that office building is completed. For years Wintermutea had buried his gold the various departments of the munwatch and \$20 in some hiding place | icipal government have been scattered in the woods, but he has no idea over a wide area. Aside from the inwhere. Had the constable not suc-ceeded in locating him Wintermutes in the location of departments, the Had the constable not suc- convenience of such wide separation would never have found his way to rental aggregates many thousand dol-

> New York "owns its own home." Justifiable Hemicide

Montreal, Aug. 3.—The coroner's have spent hundreds of millions since get arrested the day they disembarked. homicide in the case of Auguste Le-1905 on the eastern forts which today John James Smith was taken up by roux, charged with causing the death form a line of defence not to be found the police while trying to sell a new of J. B. Bisson. The tragedy was elsewhere in Europe. The artillery bicycle which was later found to have the outcome of a warm discussion on religious matters, which, it was

> McGill Professor Injured in Alps. London, August 4.-Professor

W. Hickson, of McGill University, by his side, yesterday caused the death Montreal, during an Alpine ascent at Arolla, fell seevnty feet. extricated by guides and companions. seven hours later, both his feet were badly frozen. He is now out of danger but may be confined to his bed for several days.

Medals for Corinthian Conquerors. Governor Gibson will resent a set of & Co., states that if the present gold medals to the first Canadian negotiations materialize a shipyard team that beats the Corinthian foot- will be constructed at St. John, N.B. plished, to the first team that plays ships, by a firm which will be estable fic was resumed in Des Moines and a draw wift the visitors, His Honor lished in Canada, but will be organ- the forty hour strike which began at will present a set of silver medals ized and developed by the British inlaid with gold.

## **Grande Prairie Settlers** Are Happy and Contented

Archdeacon Robbins, who has been in North in Connection with Church Extension, Tells of What he Has Seen-Greatly Pleased With Country.

ountry with a view to church exlanding, and has written some ineresting observations on the country and on his trip through it. His story is interesting, as he gives an alhe saw and heard. He writes as fol-

"The Peace River country and Grande Prairie form such constant subjects of conversation that one esitates in this west country to write nuch about them, but our friend the editor desires some remarks on the trip. I have just concluded.

"Probably that portion of the ourney between Athabasca Landing and the further end of Lesser Slave Lake is so generally familiar that comment is unnecessary, excepting hat I should be wanting in appreciation if I failed to record the convenience of transport facilities afforded by the Northern Transportation Co The municipal office building, as it and their successful endeavor to assist travellers whether with large o small outfits.

Nature Provides for Travellers. "The only way from Lesser Slave Lake to Grande Prairie is by trail, o the Brocklyn bridge, its tower is and requires a good team with stay one of the most conspicuous objects on ing power. The journey may be ac complished by stages averaging about thirty miles a day, with a spell of \$10,000,000, exclusive of \$4,686,698 paid say two hours at midday. It is a for the site, which in addition to being matter of surprise to find how happily nature has provided for travellers in this country, the absolute necessity of procuring water and grass, or hay

for the horses, being met without

"Between Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River Crossing, much of the trail in the bad weather which we and difficult, in spite of the fact that great pains within recent years to improve the road. A considerable portion of it has been corduroyed and tension, and I am deeply impressed the work is still proceeding. country is entered, and apparently as speedily as circumstances will nerquite in keeping with the utilitarian to the south it must be pretty ex- mit. tensive; prairie to any extent does cross the trail just ahead of us. The are not afraid to face the difficultie River of the confluence of that and there were at least two hundred wo-

Soil of Surprising Richness. "The Peace River at this point, and "In all essential details I believe that their statement of the situation was accurate."

With this the colonel's examination with the field. The new survey Parties out.

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DARING ATTEMPT

Archdeacon Robins, the Church of these two points, I was not prepare England official, who this summer for the richness and extent of it which made a trip into the Peace River I found. We were informed that the land for many miles to the north ountry with a view to enuren the trail was equally satisfactory ension, has returned to Athabasca Beyond Spirit River I heard of diffi culties in procuring water. This is likely to hinder settlement in the near future, but I do not think in story is interesting, as he sive will prove insuperable and much together unbiased account of what the land appeared good. Grande pectations. It is a charming of slightly undulating hills and beau tiful lakes. Concentment among the settlers with the conditions of taining there seems quite general In the neighborhood of Beaver Lodge and Red Willow River, the distant view of the Rocky Mountains was tensively, and what appeared to

Edson Trail Unsatisfactor "I did not hear in any place able reports of the Edson trail. the contrary, I heard much o satisfaction, loss, and serious culty which had been encountered those who attempted to enter country by that route. "It is no longer necessary

and-seekers to return from Grande Prairie to Grouard in order to transact their business of filing-on, as land office has been established at the former place and will prove an "It is needless to say that the country looks forward with the keenest anticipation to the coming of railroads. The telegraph line is

now operating beyond Peace River Crossing, and indeed as far as one can see, no immediate preparation for it has been made beyond about 15 or 16 miles from that point. is to be hoped that no time will be xperienced was excessively muddy lost in connecting that distant part with the outside world by wire 200 Women in Grande Prairie.

"My purpose in making this trip With- with the necessity of putting forth

ceeding to the country. "Throughout our entire trip, we

# THE DOMINION FAIR

Great Northern Passenger Train Had Over 20,000 Pass Through Gates on Narrow Escape—Spikes and Plates on Rails Were Removed-Similar Attempt to Wreck Another Train.

TO WRECK EXPRESS

Fargo, N.D., Aug. 7-An attempt was made in the Moorehead yards early today to wreck the Great Northern ance at the Dominion Fair was put passenger train which reached here at in the shade on Saturday "Drummers to Winnipeg. On crossing the city office building, it is estimated that limits of Moorehead, the engine, tender the turnstiles at the Exhibition and mail car left the track, and it Grounds is estimated to have reached was found that the spikes and plates the record figure of over 20,000. The on two rails had been removed. Some grand parade of commercial ravellers hours afterwards, a crowbar and other tools were found concealed in the

woods near by. attempt being made to wreck, but being in the parade carrying small railroad officials are puzzled as to the grips while a dozen or more symbolimotive. It is held it could not have cal floats which with bands were intermutea, a Brantford harvester, on office purposes that ever has been been for the purposes of robbery or some other location further from the terspersed throughout the procession city limits would have been chosen. added to the interest and the variety Another theory is that it might have of the occasion. At the grounds, in adbeen planned to wreck the Oriental dition to the official races of the day Limited, which passes through here at 1 a.m. That train, however, passed

safely over. No one was injured and the accident did not even shake up the passengers seriously, as the train was moving slowly over the crossing the time of the derailment. After the wreck was cleared away

a new engine was secured and the train proceeded north five hours late. Another mystery in connection with the affair is that similar malicious mischief was done on the Northern Pacific track about 200 feet to the north lars a month. This will be saved when spikes on one side of a rail and a bolt and east of the crossing tower. All in each angle bar were removed, also all angle bar bolts on the other side of the rail. Three fast trains passed over before the condition of the track was discovered.

> A PATHETIC CASE. Mother Dies of Grief When She Learn ed of Demise of Her Son in Alberta,

Alvinston, Ont., Aug. 7-Grief a learning of the death of her son Hugh, who was found shot dead in the bank at Diamond City, Alberta, last week, where he was teller, with a revolver of Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, of Mosa township, wife of the Conservative candidate in West Middlesex at the last election. Her son's body will arrive tomorrow and a double funeral will be held Tuesday

Shipyard in St. John, N.B. London, August 2.-Robert Bevis, nanaging director of Carnmell, Lacid If this is not accom- for the building of Canadian war- five this afternoon street railway traf-

# **BIG ATTENDANCE AT**

Saturday at Regina-Big Feature of Day Was Daring Flights of Avitor Bob St. Henry.

Regina, Aug. 6-Friday's attend-5 a.m., from Minneapolis on its way Day" when the total passed through which was one of the big features of the day started at the city hall at one There is no doubt whatever about an o'clock, over five hundred travellers the travellers put on a special program of more or less eccentric stunts which were witnessed by an immense crowd.

The big event of the day which will ands who witnessed it was the flying of Bob St. Henry. Punctually at splendid start was made for the first flight. This was followed in quick succession by two further flights, both perfect in their way. The whole perormance delighted as perhaps noth ing else could the vast throng. In his ond flight St. Henry performed the same daring dips and aerial evoong fly proceeding westward first reling the race course and altogethe vering eight miles in ten minutes. UNDER SECRETARY FOR WAR

Sir Edward Ward, is Here From London. Unofficially.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3 .- To all appearances the visit of Sir Edward Great Britain, who is in Montreal at present, is entirely unofficial. notice has been received by the militia department, and officially that department his visit to Canada is unknown. Unofficially, however, it is believed that his visit may be to

a certain extent with a view to taking a casual inspection of the Canadian militia. "We have received absolutely no ntimation of the presence of Sir Edward Ward in Canada," Colone Fisett, deputy minister of militia, said today.

Des Moines, Aug. 6-Promptly a ployees walked out was terminated.

Thursday, August

THE FINANCIAL AND

COMMERCIAL MA EDMONTON MARKE Edmonton, Aug. 9 .- Pota at last pulled up with a have probably reached som proaching their normal pr

retailers still sell at about t a pound, the price on the l market was \$1 per bushel while some where disposed Continued frequent arrivals onsible. The produce market firmer with very little chang Creamery butter has advan cent to 23c; dairy also s slight raise. Eggs seem to scarcer every day but s hange has been slight in d. Rice street continues

them at 25c.
In spite of frequent receip hay, there has been no mark tion in prices. The hay still large proportion of bleach the owner always has to better than it looks. tion in value in such cases

The prices-GRAIN, LOCAL PRI No. 1 Northern ... No. 2 Northern ... No. 3 Northern Oats ..

GRAIN ELEVATOR No. 1 Northern 2 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected No. 2 rejected No. 3 rejected . NEW HAY-Timolay, ton .

HIDES AND WOOL-Green Hides, lb. ... Wool, lb....VEGETABLES Potatoes bus ... Rhubarb, lb Onions, 12 bunches . Radishes, doz. ... ...

Turnips, doz .. Beets, ..... Carrets ..... Cabbage, dob . Cauliflower, doz. POULTRY Fowl, (dressed), lb. ... Chicken, spring, (dressed)

Retail prices for produc Dairy ... ... . The Edm, iton Produce

port the following prices and eggs laid down in Edu Creamery lb. in tubs ..... Creamery lb. in prints ... Dairy, extra choice tubs No. 1 Dairy Tubs No. 2 Dairy Tubs No. 3 Dairy Tubs . eggs 19 cents is paid.
To those wro prefer to s
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No. 1 doz ..... Cracked eggs doz. The Swift-Canadians ci Aug. 3rd. gives the follow HOGS-

Roughs and heavies 5 to 6. Choice quality hogs, 150 t

Good fat steers 1200 lbs to 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to 120 Good fat steers 900 to 10 to 3 3-4. Extra fat heifers 1050 Ibc. 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat helfers 900 to 2 3-4 to 3. to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 1-2 Medium bulls and stags, 2 CALVES— Good calves, 125 to 200, Good calves, 200 to 300, 4 SHEEP and LAMBS— Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 6 to 6 1-2. J. Gainer of Strathcona that from Aug. 1st. they paying the following price Extra fat thick smooth s and up, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per Good fat thick smooth stee and up, 4 c. per lb. Medium fat thick smoth ste and up, 3 1-2c. per lb. Ordinary steers, 900 lbs. mooth hogs, 150 lbs. to 2 6 3-4 c. per lb. Smooth hogs.under 150 lbs Smooth hogs, 250 to 350 lb Smooth hogs, over 350 lbs cents per lb.
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Stags, dock one third

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THE FINANCIAL AND **CUMMERCIAL MARKETS** 

EDMONTON MARKETS Edmonton, Aug. 9.—Potatoes have at last pulled up with a jerk, and have probably reached somewhat approaching their normal price. While retailers still sell at about three cents a pound, the price on the Rice street

..... were the standard and GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES 4 Northern .. ....

rejected ...... 

Carrets
Cabbage, doa
Cauliflower, doz. 

eese. (dressed) ... ... ... BUTTER AND EGGS— 15c My case is important in my own eyes, Retail prices for produce are: 

No. 3 Dairy Tubs ...... 12-121-2 For straight receipts of new laid eggs 19 cents is paid.
To those wro prefer to submit their shipments to classification the follow will be paid:

Roughs and heavies 5 to 6. Choice quality hogs, 150 to 200 lbs. 61-4C. CATTLE-

Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up to 4 1-2. Good fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs 3 1-4 Extra fat helfers 1050 Ivs. and up. 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. fat heifers 900 to 1050 lbs. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up. 3 1-to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 1-2 to 2 3-1 Medium bulls and stags, 2 to 2 1-3.

CALVES—
Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 5
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SHEEP and LAMBS—

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Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2.
Choice lambs, 6 to 6 1-2.

J. Gainer of Strathcona announces that from Aug. 1st. they have been paying the following prices:
Extra fat thick smooth steers, 900 lbs. and up, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per lb.
Good fat thick smooth steers, 900 lbs. and up, 4 c per lb. and up, 4 c. per 1b. Medium fat thick smoth steers, 900 lbs. and up. 3 1-2c. per 1b.
Ordinary steers, 900 lbs. and up, 3c

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Winnipeg Grain Markets. Winnipeg. Aug. 9. — The weather map attracted a good deal of attention on the floor today. The general opinion was that it was about as bad car having moved since 1.15 o'clock opinion was that it was about as ball as it could be. Rain had been general over the entire West and the temperatures were still low. About 66 was the average high point for the day and the mean in several cases in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and on the Calgary-Edmonton line was no more calgary-Edmonton line was no more than 36 or 37. At these temperatures the attack of frost is imminent, and during the day the weather favors the rust. Today, however, the prophet said temperatures would be higher. It was a peculiar market today, the news distinctly bullish and there was some anxiety as regards the United States report, which was expected to be bullish. The prices, however, were still when the day started and the bears got busy, October opened very strong at 99 3-4 and rose 1-8. The bears got busy and about 11 o'clock a break to 97 3-4 took place, but at the close the price was 99 3-8 split. Date cember also behaved in the same manner and closed at 99, or 1-8 split lower. May closed 3-8c lower.

Oats were strong, October closing 1-8c split and December 1-4c split higher.

In the American markets Chicago

Thursday, August 10, 1911. September wheat closed 1-4c lower:

December 1-8c lower and May 1-4c
lower.

Minneapolis unlike the Chicago and Empire Loan fully paid.

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Empire Loan partly paid. Minneapolis unlike the Chicago and Winnipeg markets made a rise, Sep-tember closing 5-8c higher, December 1-4c split and 5-8c higher.

Chicago Grain Markets. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- While awaiting

Winnipeg Stock Exchange Winnipeg, Aug 9.—Following are today's quotations on the Winnipeg stock exchange—

Listed Stocks—

Rid Acked

Comm Great West Life .... 300 

matters which were thus shelyed.

of course-and I wish you to state

now and as often as is necessary

tention to the attacks and misrepre-

sentations of the Conservative press.

statement that there was a difference

of opinion between myself and my

colleagues as to the decision which

was reached is as untrue as the other story, which was false on its face,

and which was killed before it had

travelled very far, that there had

been a quarrel between myself and

circumstances that the special committee adjourned last Tuesday to

meet today, and of the statement by

House would still be in session to-

day, but all reference has been

omitted to the fact that when the

committee was discussing its pro-

but that was not my fault.

member of the committee that the

"Much has been made of the

They will answer themselves.

the Minister of Finance.

proceeding.

HON. FRANK OLIVER

Winnipeg Fire .... Central Can. Fire .... Winnipeg Land .... Crown Cfe..... 87 Beaver Lumber ..... Manitoba Pressed Brick ... Traders Building ..... 101
Western Can. Flour ..... Lucky Jim ..... Portland Canal ..... S. A. Warrants .... Sales— Warrant at ...

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by eway 500, 74; Commerce 86-209, 10; eway 500, 74; Control Pac. 200, 240 1-4; Packers Pac. 200, 240 1-4; Packers Pac. 200, 10; eway 500, 74; Commerce 86-209, 10; eway 500, 74; Commerce 86-209, 10; exactly part of the packers Pack New Office Building in Winnipeg Winnipeg, Aug. 8—The Great West Permanent Loan and Savings Com-pany has purchased a site for \$150,-

home office is to be erected on the that Capt. Benyon is to be included assistant, commissioner to represent the province of Quebec in England.

IS FOR LOW TARIFF

mittee of the House of Commons na med to enquire into the insinuation made against him by the Toronto W orld and Toronto Telegram from

"No one regrets more than I do that the investigation was post-poned owing to the necessity of proceeding with the public business of the

country. But I recognize that reci procity is the principal business now before the country and that everyth ing else has to give way.

"If there has been a postpone ment of the other business which was before Parliament, the fault lay s not with the Government, but with

He reiterates his declaration of yesterday with some additions.

# 130 135 ARTILLERYMEN LEAVE

First Team to Represent, Canada for

C. Oland, Sergt. Major Cunningham, Sergt. Major W. H. McIntyre, Quartermaster A. E. Heartz, Sergts. Esther, Smith, Gale, Welss, Snow, Ogil-Morrin, H. G. Carriers, J. E. Ber- didate in Carelton county yesterday 000 on Main street. A handsome

Gunner A. Peketh, Buglers C. H. tion.

FOR THE OLD COUNTRY LONDON, ONTARIO, OLD BOYS.

Montreal, Aug. 8-The Royal Ed- Boys' celebration, the parade, took ward, which is due to sail for Bristol tomorrow morning will have on board the Canadian artillery contingent who the Canadian artillery contingent who "flag" incident, due to the removal of the American emblem from the of the American emblem from the 24 25 will represent their country in the 12 171-2 competition for the King's Prize on Salisbury Plains at the end of this month. The party consists of 12 officers and 40 men, which is the first time in many years that Canada is 153 time in many years that Canada is 231-2 sending a team to compete for the loudest applause, but the American content of the street decorations, did not cause any unpleasantness. The Stars and Stripes were in evidence on all sides and at many points on the parade the British colors came in for the parade the British colors came in for the loudest applause, but the American 

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to everything-would enable see us.

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Adair, H. E. Price, A. Amos, N.

Big Celebration Held on Monday of Homecomers from Canada and U.S. London, Ont., August 7.-Under Years at Salisbury Plains Sails from London, Ont., August 7.—Under Montreal—Will Compete for the ideal weather conditions the biggest feature of the great London Old

Superior, Wis., August 7 .- Twelve solid coaches filled with Western Canadian residens went through this city yesterday, bound for London Ont., where they will attend the big celebration.

Hart to Oppose Carvell.

nier, P. McKay, E. Laflamme, R. R. G. W. Ganong, ex-M.P. for this coun-Todd, Price, A. A. Dodge, G. A. Bid- ty, stated that owing to ill health he Baxter, D. McLeod, Bayle, R. C. has been member of the provincial Lister, A. Brick, M. T. Guerin, Cor- government since 1890, was chosen porals S. A. S. Stalen, R. Belanger, candidate and accepted the nomina-

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are next in town call in and

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# RIVER WHILE BATHING

At Foot of Cameron Street Was Swept Out Into River-Was Twelve Years Old—His Parents Live on Govern-

While swimming with some companions in the river near the foot of Cameron street in the Fraser Flats about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, St. Stephens, N.B., Aug. 8-At the a boy named Dickhaut, was swept be- WANTED-Teacher for Comrey S. D. vie, Conk, McKay, Gordon, M. T. Conservative meeting to select a can- youd his depth by the current and The river is particularly swift at this discombe, S. Bagnall, H. Westaway, would be unable to accept candidacy point and with the high water of the Commissioner for Quebec.

Montreal, Aug. 8—It is understood that Capt. Benyon is to be named to accept canadacy would be unable to accept canadacy at the coming election. Mr. Thomas at the coming election. Mr. Thomas had been member of the provincial and once caught in the current, return that Capt. Benyon is to be named to accept canadacy with the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and once caught in the current, return the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and the past few weeks in the current in the high water of the past few weeks is doubly treacherous and the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high water of the past few weeks in the high wate the most experienced swimmer

The boy is said to have been about welve years of age and the son of parents living at 440 Government avenue. The mounted police will probably watch for the body lower down the river

TO HAVE MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

Ottawa, Aug 8-It having been ascertained by the census takers in June last that the towns of Brockville, Sarnia, Owen Sound and Sudbury have now more than 9,000 population, ar order in council has been passed ordering the holding of registration courts

provision of section one of the Manhood Suffrage Act of the Legislature of Ontario, which stipulates that such registration should be made in cities and towns when the population exceeds 9,000 as taken at the last Domin- \$5 REWARD-Horse Strayed; height ion census. This year's census having shown the population of these four towns to exceed 9,000, the government in order to obey the provincial law had to order registration. It will be the first time in which such registration tas taken place in these towns.

HARVESTERS COME TOO EARLY

Winnings Aug. 7-Over housand harvesters from eastern anada have arrived prematurely in Winnipeg. While cutting has comnenced in several districts in Manitoba, it is not yet general and in Sas katchewan and Alberta it will be tw weeks before the men are required in large numbers. Crop reports gathered at great care seem to indicate condi tions which are generally good. From a few points there are cries for warmth and sunshine but the past week has done much to ripen the grain which was already filled.



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No. 2250. Apply stating experience and salary wanted. Duties to commence about Sept. 1st and continu south of Medicine Hat, O. G. Roen, secretary and treasurer, Comrey,

Teacher Wanted-Aplications will be ficate and be well recommen State Salary expected . Frank J Smith Secretary Treasurer, Hillcrest

WANTED-A Qualified Teacher for the Legal Village School; must be Roman Catholic and capable each an elementary course Salary \$650.90 French language. Sal on the third Monday of August. Applications must be sent to J. B. Cote. sec.-treas. Legal School Dis-Cote. sec.-tres trict, No. 1738.

for manhood suffrage in these four towns.

This is done in accordance with the provision of section one of the Manas nearly as can be des double h. Last seen had and bell on, E. J. Reed, Junkins,

25 REWARD—Horse Strayed; neight 15 1-2 hands, weight 850 lbs.; long mane and tall, with white place just above the hind hoof on near side of horse. All communications to be addressed to Rev. G. Whittaker, Lac La Nonne, Alberta.

STRAYED-From Junkins P. O., on Sunday. June 25th, one buck-skin horse, branded J on left hind leg below the hip, white bell on and one black horse, white face, four white feet, white under belly, branded 62 in circle left front leg. Finder will please notify or bring to Swanson and Anderson, at Junkins, Alta,, and

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Or trade, fine toned piano, perfect; good as new; can be see i at Mr. Eccles, 458 Isabella. Trade for sound heavy team wagon and harness: difference in cash. See harness; difference in cash. See George McKinlay, plasterer, Eccles Feed Store, 918 Jasper Avenue W.

Suit Entered for \$100,000. Montreal, Aug 8-Suit has been fentered in the superior court by the House of Brown, Limited, real estate agents, against the Lyall Real-tics, Limited, in which Mr. Peter Lyall is chiefly interested for the recovery of the sum of \$100,000.

Galt, Aug. 7-Lord Strathcona has orwarded a cheque for \$5,000 to the Galt Y.M.C.A., thus redeeming his omise to give that amount as soon as \$75,000 was raised locally

Real Estate and Employment Office, 376 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 41%. City Lots. Farm Lands, Wild and Improved. Three Lots First street, \$225; half

cash, 6 and 12. One Lot First street, \$250; half cash. 6 and 12 months. Three Lots Namayo, \$200; half cash, 6 and 12. One Lot, Namayo, \$200; half cash, 6 and 12. Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per foot. One Lot, 18. Block 77, Norwood, \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$556 Two Lots, 5, and 12.

Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, Westmount, \$1025; \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12.

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### RIOTS IN DES MOINES **OVER RAILWAY STRIKE**

gramme last Tuesday, I, being personally present in the committee, urged

that the witnesses then in town, such as the newspaper men who pub-

lished the insinuation, should be examined. I was, however, over-ruled,

I placed all the books of the department at their disposai. The officials in charge of that branch which deals with land grants were all available, but they only heard one, Mr. Young, and after they had heard his evidence that complying that he would be described the complying that he would be described the complying that he would be described the complying that they came to the complying that he would be described the complying that they had be described the complying that they had be described the complying that they had be described the complying the complete the comp

they came to the conclusion that they had had enough. They knew

then that their case had collapsed, or they would have proceeded to go

record is too well known in the West for dirt-slinging to have any effect

"And I might add that if the Conservative party was so anxious for an investigation, it might have proceeded before the May adjournment.

"I am not afraid to meet this issue anywhere or at any time. My

Five Men Injured in Fighting in Down Town Districts-Manager of Street Railway Burned in Effigy-Demon strations Against Strike Breakers.

against me among those who know me best."

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 5-Rioting in down town streets, the burning in Stags, dock one third from 6 3-4c elligy of Street Railway Manager J. Rough stags, dock one third from 5 R. Hartyman, demonstrations against strike breakers, and Louis J. Christiansten, of Chicago, their leader, attended the inauguration of a strike cf nearly 500 employees of Des Moines city railway early this morning. Five men, including city detectives and police officers sustained injury during this morning, when the union men

walked out. WILL SUPPORT MCCAULEY

Taileld, Aug. 7-At a meeting of

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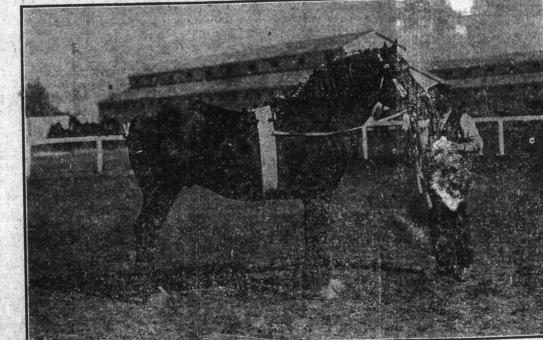
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### TYPHOID CASES COME IN FROM THE OUTSIDE

Case Developed in the City.

The report of Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, shows a decrease in the down from the far north by Colin number of infectious diseases in Ed- Fraser and Ben Hurssel, the veteran monton during the month of July, independent fur traders, there are While there were 43 cases of scarlet no less than 2,537 skins of a total fever, which has been epidemic for the last four months, the disease has catch includes 679 beaver skins, 139 been gradually dying out only two citer, 729 mink and 465 marten. cases having been reported since Aug.

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Infectious Disease. "Of infectious disease 51 cases were reported from the city and 21 from

"Of the 551 city cases 43 were scarle fever which was very prevalent during the early part of the month, but has been gradually declining since. gof typhoid fever only one case is reported from the city, but no less than 18 have either been brought in

in the country. "The influx of these typhoid cases from outside is the chief factor in caus ing the rise in the typhoid fever rate which invariably occurs in the late summer and autumn. Many of these drift into the city and in some cases do not call in a physician until they become seriously ill. In the mean time they have in many cases been living in houses unprovided with sanitary conveniences and opportunities the greatest obstacle to civic improvefor contact, infection and conveyance ment here, and the arst thing to be come in from railway and mining the need of immediate action." Thus camps complaining of slight indisposi- spoke H. B. Dunnington Grubb, of tion. They should insist on a physician | London, England, givic planning exbeing called in every case, and the pert, in an address delivered last prompt removal of all cases to the hou- night at a public meeting in the diagnosis can be accurately made at spread to America, and its once or not, in order that the neces- plishments, and from a study of the against contact and fly infection.

the city is required to maintain an am-bulance for infectious and contagious diseases. To comply with this requirement, arrangements have been made with Messrs. Andrews Bros., Namayo avenue, by which their ambul ance will be used exclusively and solely for the conveyance of infectious and contagious diseases. It is now illegal for any ambulance used for ordinary cases of accident and sickness to be used for the conveyance of infectious

### **EDMONTON GROUNDS** ARE BEST IN CANADA

This Is The Opinion of J. A. Leroy, Vancouver, Who Has Visited Most of the Fairs in the Dominion—Leaving on Prospecting Trip to Fort St. John.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "Your fair grounds are without exception the finest in Canada." These were the words of J. A. Leroy of Vanconver to the Bulletin yesterday. Mr. Leroy was for many years a leading horseman and has seen pretty nearly every race track in the Dominion. He tor of the Winter's Hotel in Vancou-

northern minerals that is now calling him. For years he has been interested in Cobalt and even now he owns a which he some When permanent railroad stations valuable mine there for which he some

He leaves this week on a trip to Fort. St. John on the Peace river of British Columbia. He will be absent for six weeks or two months ,but the object of his search he is unwilling

to disclose at present. and those who know him best say that his trip to the far north is not for Time will tell and when he returns to Edmonton he may bring news of new riches in the much talked of Peace River country.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
WANT INJURED ANIMALS ACT. On the suggestion of City Solicitor Bon the commissioners will suggest to the Royal Humane Society that ap-plication be made by that body to the provincial legislature for the passing of an act similar to the Injured Ani-mals Act in force in England, under which a police constable, after obtaining from a veterinary surgeon a certificate that an animal is so diseased or so severely injured that it cannot be ved without cruelty, has the right

kill such animal.
This decision was reached by the er of an ox which was k'lle! by the poundkeeper several weeks 45.5 The poundkeeper several weeks 45.5 The poundkeeper killed the animal and finding that it was nearly dead. Also, after making enquiries from the neighbors he came to the conclusion that it had been abandoned to die. The solicitor held that the poundkeeper would be liable for the value of the ox, but recommended that the claim be fought, as an ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Cnamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by dealers everywhere.

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Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is big day at the fair.

Morning—Stock judging at 10 a.m. Grand work-horse parade 10,30 a.m. superior. For sale by dealers everywhere. er of an ox which was k'lle! by the

### BIG FUR CATCH IS WORTH OVER \$25,000

Medical Health Officer Reports That

18 Cases Have Been Brought in
From Outside Points—Only One the Major Portion of the Season's the City—Beaver Skins Constitute the Major Portion of the Season's

and one of erysipelas.

The vital statistics show 89 births, 57 don market, and the furs brought from the north by Flaser and Hursel cluding four from scarlet fever and one from typhoid fever.

Dr. Whitelaw says in his report:

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Stock parade at 4 p.m.

Evening—Horse racing at 7 p.m.

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> weasel 184, fisher 1. The prices now paid for the best skins are approximately: Beaver \$5 to \$7.50, otter \$10-\$15, mink \$4.50-

### TOWN PLANNING AS from outside or contracted the disease APPLIED TO EDMONTON

Instructive Address at Board of Trade by H, B. Dunnington Grubb— Should be Civic Centre About Eighth Street He Says.

(From Monday's Daily.) "My heart sank when I first saw farm in Ontario, the plan of this city. The railways seemed to block everything. They are by flies are not infrequent. Keepers done is to have them moved. Their of boarding and rooming houses would removal is a question of public opinpital. Physicians called to attend such Board of Trade rooms. Mr. Grubb cases should promptly report the same sketched the growth of the town to the health department whether the planning movement in Europe, its sary steps can be taken to guard location and present plan of Edmonton made many practical suggestions "According to section 49 of the pub- for the application of the principles

It was of prime importance, Mr. Grubb asserted, that any comprehensive scheme for the improvement of Edmonton include the removal of the railways from their present situation in the heart of the city. Civic Centre on Eighth Street. accomplished, Mr. Grubb out-

a city beautiful from the Edmonton rapidly as could be desired. of today. A civic centre was the first dency of the city to grow westward mail, swelling the list to large proper might be made a great public avenue. ing might be built,—say the City Hall. dcgs The proposed site for the city hall-Grubb square-Mr. market square where few people will

group other administrative and public buildings along it. Central Park Required. One of Edmonton's chief is now in the hotel business, proprie- lying parks were too far away from

street had been made a great public

out a city generally followed throughout the United States and Canada. It
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\$ good sites were provided for public buildings, and there was too great a monotony about the streets. Diagonal thoroughfares were an absolute ne-

had to be constructed at great cost. Edmonton's Natural Advantages. Mr. Grubb advised construction of radial avenues in various parts of he city and the building of a sceni boulevard or belt line around the city | linked up with the park centres.

Edmonton, he declared, had natural advantages for becoming a beautiful city, second only in Canada to those enjoyed by the city of Ottawa. Dunnington-Grubb

spoke briefly on the subject of "Garcommissioners at their regular meet-ing vesterday while considering A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speakers by the audience.

## VAN HORNE'S FAMOUS HERD OF SHORTHORNS

Manager Harrison, of Edmonton Exhibition, Succeeds in Effort to Secure Prize Winning Stock at Regina for Edmonton's Great Exhibition.

and should realize the highest prices.

The catch includes two fine silver fox sident of the Edmonton Exhibition brings the cheering news that ten or a dozen carloads of prize stock will marten 465 lynx 94, bear 63, red red be shipped direct from Regina to at 10 a.m..
2. Edmonton and shown here next The Gre

H. S. Logan, 10 Holsteins and allowed 5 lbs.; purse \$200 Manitoba, one carload of cattle. R. W. Caswell, nine stalls of Shorthorns from his farm in Ontario. loaded with sheep horses and cows, of the racing, making 139 entries in all, from his George Lane, of Calgary, several

Best Stock Fair in West. Manager Harrison says that Edmonton enjoys an excellent reputation | \$500. of boarding and rooming houses would do well to regard with suspicion all applicants for accommodation who applicants for accommodation who the situation thoroughly in view of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of the property of the property of them are coming and will remain all the property of the property o through the fair. After seeing the Godlesky group of Russian dancers perform at the Regina thers cup, stake \$500. fair, Manager Harrison closed a con-

tract with them to appear at the exhibition here. They were on the point

They were on the point of th hibition here: They were on the point of leaving for Omaha when Manager Harrison caught them just in time The famous dancers will perform all next week on the grand stand platform.

Manager Harrison says that a big crowd attended the Regina fair, which was a good one. The Parker shows, which are coming here for fair week, which are coming here for fair week, the heats and at the conclusion of the which are coming here for fair wee give splendid satisfaction at Regina. Fruit Exhibit From B. C.

The British Columbia governm has arranged to send a big fruit exhibit to the Edmonton fair. This with an immense stock exhibit, good race Taking it for granted that this had and numerous other attractions promises to draw a record attendance. Al lined a scheme for the building up of the privilege space is being taken as This is the last day on which en essential. The construction of the tries may be made for the stock exhigh level bridge and the general ten- hibits. Many entries are expected by

would move the Lusiness centre of tions. Late Saturday evening 250 enthe city further west. Eighth street tries were received for the poultry exibit. The general list was augmented At one end, the Parliament buildings, this morning by the receipt of 215 enat the other some large public build- tries for horses, cattle, shep, hogs and For the Horse Parade.

Preparations are moving along merthought altogether unsuitable. "If rily for the work-horse parade, in The conference is the outcome of ne you are ashamed of the city hall you charge of Secretary Gramm. Among gotiations that have been pending for are going to build why put it on the the entries for the veteran drivers' two or three days looking to a market square where few people will class filed yesterday was that of team owners could get together. The see it," said Mr. Grubb. When Eighth street had been made a great public continuously in the service of hour work day and an increase to 60 cm. avenue, there would be a tendency to D. R. Fraser & Co., Ltd., as teamster cents an hour in wages was first put up and driver. He entered the employ of he firm in the fall of 1887.

A meeting will be held in the association rooms Wednesday evening at In a written statement prepared for

was a good central park. The big outlying parks were too far away from the centre of the city to be of much the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the centre of the city to be considered in the city to b grand marshal of the parade, will at were not clothed with power to act on wer.

But while Mr. Leroy has a paying business at the coast city, there are other attractions and it is the lure of lurance of the Hudson's Bay Reserve (now north the coast of the citizens. It would pay the city to acquire a broad strip of land running through the other attractions and it is the lure of lurance of the Hudson's Bay Reserve (now north the coast of the parade will be held later by the coast of the parade will be held later by the coast of the citizens. It were not content with power to act on the team owners' request. The commissioners then referred the whole thing back to the council. There is judges of the parade will be held later by the coast of the citizens.

Vaudeville attractions, daylight fire-works and band music between the heats,

monotony about the streets. Diagonal thoroughfares were an absolute necessity in any large city, and these should be laid out before demanded by the growth of the city when they had to be constructed at great cost.

The Greater Parker Shows.

Evening—Vaudeville performance at 8 p.m. The Greater Parker shows.

Wednesday, August 16th, Farmers Day Morning—Stock judging at 10 a.m.

The Greater Parker Shows. on-Horse racing at 2 p.m. 7. 2.24 pace, 2.19 trot, purse \$500. 8. Three minute trot, stake \$500. 9. Half mile run, 2 in 3 heats,

9. Hair mile run, 2 m 3 heats, 5
lbs, below scales, purse \$200.
10. One mile novelty race, \$50 to each quarter, purse \$200.
Special vaudeville features and music getween the heats; Daylight fireworks. The Greater Parker Shows.
Evening—Horse racing at 7 pm onies, 13 hands and under, within 10 miles of city, catch weights, entrance fee, 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8, \$rd, \$5; 4th, \$2.

12. Half mile dash for bona-fide farm horses; entrance fee, \$5; owners up; purse \$50.

All the attractions and music between the heats and a gran dPyrotech—the police five for one by

(From Tuesday's Daily.), The Greater Parker Shows.
Renewed activity was manifested sterday at headquarters of the stake, \$2.000.

Edmonton Exhibition Wanager Harrison and grand Coronation fireworks.

The Greater Parker Shows.
Friday Aug. 18th (Strathconn Day)

week.

Van Herne's Famous Stock.

The shipment will include five cars of the famous Shorthorn herd owned by Sir William Van Horne, vice-president of the Canadian Parific.

Afternoon—Horse racing at 2 p.m.

18. 2.14 pace, 2.09 trot, stake \$600.

19. 2.30 pace, 2.35 trot, purse \$500.

20. One mile handicap, for three-year-olds and up, stake \$400.

21. Seven rurlongs dash, horses bred to careful parific the Canadia west of the Canadia Pacific. 36.50, marten \$7-\$10, lynx \$15-\$25, bear \$10-\$14, red fox \$6-\$8.50, cross fox \$8-\$15, silver fox \$400 up, white fox \$10-\$15, wolves \$3-\$4, wolverine \$6-\$8, weasel 50c-80c.

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36.50, marten \$7-\$10, lynx \$15-\$25, bear \$10-\$10, silver for Evening-Horse racing at 7 p.m.

Managor Harrison also arranged 22. Four and a nalf furlongs dash, while in Regina for the following open, two-year-olds, horses bred in stock exhibits:

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or Alberta, ther breeds of cattle.

Bowman & McGregor, of Brandon, fanitoba, one carload of cattle.

B. W. Caswell nine stells of Short.

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H. A. Cox will bring four cars

Stable, and added money, purse \$100.

Vaudeville performance and a grander pyrotechnic display at the conclusion

The Greater Parker Shows. Saturday, Aug. 19th, Free-For-All Day Morning—The Greater Parker Shows Afternoon-Horse racing at 2 p.m. 24. 2.19 pace, 2.14 trot, Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake, \$1,000.
25. Free-for-All trot or pace, purse

Gentlemen's Driving Club race. Platform attractions and music be

## TEAM OWNERS' STRIKE MAY NOW BE AVERTED

Engineer and Teamsters on City Work Who Demand a Nine Hour A strike of teamsters employed by

the city may yet be averted. With a view of reaching an agreement if possible, City Engineer Latornel and the members of the Team Owners' Association are in conference this noon. Up to a late hour no definite de-cision had been arrived at, although the indications pointed to the reaching of some sort of an understanding. upon which the city authorities and

Tuesday, August 15th (Opening Day)
Morning—The Great Parker Shows.
Afternoon—Opening of the Exhibition with appropriate ceremonies at 1
pm. Stock judging at 2 p.m.
Horse Racing at 2 p.m.
1—2.10 Pace, 2.05 trot, purse \$500.
If rot to the city might receive a good first impression. Mr. Grubb criticized severely the gridiron system of laying out a city generally followed throughout the United States and Canada. It

## POLICE BATTLE WITH **NEGROES IN HARLEM**

300 Colored Men Fight With Reserves. Are Routed and 35 of Their Leaders Arrested. Police Used Night Sticks With Telling Effect.

New York, Aug. 7-"The strong arm squad" of detective from headquarters cincts battled tonight with 300 rioting negroes in Harlem, routed them and arrested 35 of their leaders. The riot followed an attempt to arrest a score of the blacks who were annoying

# EXHIBITION ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS

FOR the convenience of our many friends who will be visiting here during the Exhibition week we extend to visiting here during the Exhibition week, we extend to them a hearty invitation to make this store their headquarters to meet their friends.

You will find the Ladies' Wear Department on the second floor a very restful corner after a busy morning's shopping.

We will also have for your inspection and approval an advance showing of new fall goods, from every fashion centre of the Globe.

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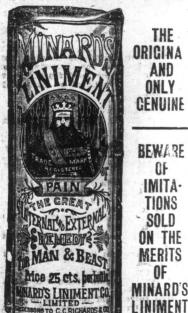
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Green Seal Sale, 15c. 40c MUSLINS. Green Sea Sale 20c

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of the agreement have b with confidence on the Opposition had a major members from the prov last House. The issue of election of 1908 was he was not reciprocity, and signs that the interjection issue will materially al plexion of the repres that province. The lur ment, and the frui rather than condemn represented as doing w ment was first introduc classes do not oppose t there does not seem an why the other classes of securing a majority bers from that provin agreement.

Toronto, August 9 .-- T to, and, in fact, of th centres just now prospects. made a tour of the the city and was su extent of the feeling garding the crop of based on reports from in the field. The c ion is that the cro the big estimates thorities as Sir Wi C.P.R., who stated the 000 bushels. Estin above this were the ru the exception amo and an average struck dozen of estimates ra

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Hon. Frank Olive in His Home Ci Federal Cap

### Reciprocity Carry C

Western Liberals tered Campaig Utmost Enthu

Hon. Frank Oliver, 1 terior arrived in terday on the C. N. tawa Saturday eve stayed Tuesday in Liberals there in the afterwards proceeding spend the time until chiefly in Alberta, spe few weeks in this con To the Bulletin Oliver expressed the dence that reciproci by a good majority, frantic, efforts being m it. In the Maritime sentiment is overwhe able, and the Opposit from those provinces substantially reduced.

Ontario and Quebec In Quebec the O handed over their can Nationalists, and these fierce war against th on the ground that it inclined to co-operation Britain in maintaining of the Empire. In O tack on the naval issue the opposite direction. ernment is assailed on that they are not will enough in assisting ( In both provinces.

West Favors Freer In the West the condiencouraging for the frie trade. Strong candidat where offering to carry reciprocity. In fact, t ger here apparent is in the favorable vote between candidates fa agreement, while the a vote will go solidly for tion candidate. Publi is, of course, predomine of the agreement, and fight can be brought strong candidates repr favorable and opposing each constituency the good for a sweep of the

In British Colun In British Columbia th

## 217,000,000 BUS IS LATEST E

Banking Circles in East terested at Present Crop Prospects-Gra Optimistic.

thousand metal work day as the result bined with a lockout some small strikes employers decided on metal workers also