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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908

A UNION DEPOT FOR EDMONTON

President Hays Says G. T. P. and C. N. R. Will Have Union Terminals Here.

"Of course we are going to build our line into Edmonton so that we can form union terminals with the Canadian Northern. I am not prepared to says as to whether are will build our own passen ger line into the city or use the C.N.R. track, you had better see Mr. Morse about that."

This was the reply made by Chas. M Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, when interviewed by a Bulletin representative this morning regarding the entrance of that transcontinental railway into Edmonton, Mr Hays and party returned about 10 o'clock this morning from the west where they have been looking over the G.T.P. grade between this city and the Pembina river "We are making our annual trip of inspection of our lines," said Mr. Hayes "and find everything in a satisfactory condition. We are pleased with the progress of the construction and I believe the line will be completed from coast to coast well within the specified time, 1911 The chief cause of delay just now ha been with our bridges, both the Battle and Saskatchewan River bridges delaying the work of steel laying at present. However, these are being rushed to completion as fast as possible."

"What are the chances of getting irte

Edmonton with steel this year?" Mr. Hayes was asked. Well, I think they should be pretty good," was the reply. "The workmer expect to complete the Battle River bridge by the middle or end of Novem ber and if the Clover Bar bridge does not take too long the rails should reach Ed monton by the end of the year. Both the Battle River and Clover Bar bridges are large, however, and it depends large ly on the weather we have, the progress

stated that it would probably be lef

shortly, possibly as soon as the officials eral manager of the G.T.P., when asked if the company would build a line into Edmonton over the right of way secured replied that he had nothing to say. From other sources, however, it was

arranged to build to Edmonton and I for any negotiations. think the people are getting tired reading the same thing over again. We are hope to be in Edmonton in the near fu

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FOR MISSION PURPOSES. Royalties Received From New Angli-can Hymnal Will Be Thus Dis-posed of.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Delegates to General Anglican synod spent this morning discussing what disposition will be made of the royalties on the new hynnal, the use of which was authorized on Saturday. authorized on Saturday.

Some of the delegates thought the funds should be handed over to Widows and Orphans fund, while others

avored the idea of the money being evoted to the missionary work of the hurch. It was finally decided to give e royalties for missionary purpos or the next three years, and that the noney might then be devoted to othe unds if it should be deemed advis ext meeting of the general synod. During the discussion Mr. Hodgins Toronto, stated that it was essentia the synod should endeavor have the new hymnal universally adopted in Canada as the royalties to the church would depend solely upo the extent to which it is used.

C. P. R. MACHINISTS' STRIKE NEARING END

trikers Are in a Mood to Receive An nouncement of its Discontinuance With Jubilation—Bell Hardy Seeks Conference With Wm. re Taking Back men.

Montreal, Sept. 29-After onths of quiescence the C. P. trikers seem to have suddenly awak ed, and there is an indication of a letermined step on their part to bring he trouble to an end. Just how the ropose to do this is not known, save or a statement made by Mr. James 'Connell, president of the metal orkers' section of the International rotherhood of Railway Mechanic Workers, that offers would be made secure a conference with the com any with a view to an immediat ettlement of the difficulty. Mystery surrounds the movements of the labor leaders, many of whom

"Compromise Talk all Humbug." As far as the C. P. R. is concerned

We told you our plans when we first and that the C. P. R. was not looking "All this talk of a compromise nere humbug," said one official. It is not thought that there can be av serious attempt to cause the hat has passed, while efforts to in- the oke political interference have als

> To Forget There Was a Strike. From another source comes the in rmation that it is unofficially stated hat the C. P. R. strike will be caled off tomorrow. It is rumored that Bell Hardy is seeking a meeting with Serious Conditions in Large Centres Wm. Whyte, general manager of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg, in order to ask

BRAVE ELEMENTS TO HEAR PREMIER

Eight Thousand People Prefer Wet Skiu to Missing Opportunity of Hearing Sir Wilfrid.

Jackson's Point, Ont., Sept. 29—
There is no fair weather Liberalism n North York. That was the lesson if the gathering yesterday afternoon and it seemed as if fate had conspired to drive it home with all the force possible. Political enthusiasm has probably never been put to a more evere test. In spite of the weather, which would have kept all but the most inveterate partisans at home, and to the propersion of the weather, which would have kept all but the most inveterate partisans at home, and to the propersion of the day. Among the guestions of the day. Among the g t least three-fourths of the huge as-emblage braved the elements and G. T. P. HERE BY NEW YEAR'S.

remier described it, perhaps the secretary of the department of rail-

atest of them all. On Sir Wilfrid's arrival he was ac broke and the rain descended in tor ınder a marquee in which Hon. Geo P. Graham was addressing an audi vere of a kind to dampen the ardon of the most fervid followers, the crowd

t holds to its attitude of silence, nothing appealed to the gathering vice-President McNicoll, tonight, more than the appearance and speech Vice-President McNicoll, tonight, more than the appearance and speech the when asked as to the situation, simply of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth. It was in replied that he had nothing to say. a sense a home-coming for the mem-From other sources, however, it was ber for North York and the enthusiwould use the C.N.R. tracks, stated that stated that no efforts had yet been asm which greeted him showed how he had nothing new to say on this mat-the had nothing new to say on this mater and the company, the hearts of his constituents.

PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED.

in the United Kingdom. or days past the men have been slow-or filtering back to the shops asking unemployed has been made in Lon-

OUR NEW ZEALAND TRADE. THE RAILWAY TO Trade Commissioner Reports creases by Leaps and Bounds.

report received at the Department of Trade and Commerce, from M. J. S. Larke, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Australia, Canada's trade with New Zealand is increasing by leaps and bounds. Last year Canada sold to the New Dominion goods to the value of £205,536 as against only £52,374 in

Sir Wilfrid's tour has presented nothing more remarkable than the specacle of that great crowd of people, uddled under umbrellas round a latform swept by rain, listening eagily to their leader's words. There have been greater gatherings—at Niggara Falls and Berlin—but under the premier described it, perhaps the secretary of the department of rail-

PREMIER ROBLIN'S

Charge.

shall resign. If one man, who knows all the facts at first hand, and who can speak with unquestioned authority, J. S. Willison, managing editor of the local instead the Federal house. (Laughter.) for himself, if he were elected, would stand as a Liberal and Liberal principles. (Applause.)

Wm. Whyte, general manager of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg, in order to ask him to take back the men. Hardy, it is said, will tell the men to go back to work and forget that there ever was a strike. For several weeks the company has declared that as far as they were concerned there was no strike. That there is some basis for the rumor is shown by the fact that for days past the men have been slow
in the United Kingdom.

London, Sept. 28.—The problem of dealing with the unemployed in the great centres of population throughout the unemployed in the great centres of population throughout the United Kingdom, is being seriously considered by the government authorities. All agree that the number of persons out of work will be strike. That there is some basis for the rumor is shown by the fact that for days past the men have been slow
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London, Sept. 28.—The problem of dealing with the unemployed in the great centres of population throughout the great centres of population throughout the Globe in 1896 and until November, 1902. The agitation to which Mr. Roblin refers was begun, contingued and ended by him, under his oversight, and by his authority. He is under no obligation to the Globe in the bettue, I shall resign.

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THE HUDSON BAY Ottawa, Sept. 28.-According to

> This is Project of Most Immediate Concern to West. Mr. Oliver at Fort Saskatchewan.

Upon the platform were Hon. Mr. er hindrance. emblage braved the elements and breferred a wet skin rather than miss he chance of hearing the Liberal hieltain.

Greatest Triumph of All.

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Ottawa, Sept. 28—The Grand Trunk Pacific will be running its trains into

administration if they are returned to ower is good tidings to the Liberals

where we have the progress where the progress where the contraction.

Whystery surrounds the movements the make in construction.

The proper was recorded in bloking its own and recorded the labor leaders, many of whore the first the labor leaders, many of whore the first properties are provided by the properties of the standard properties and the first properties of the standard properties are provided by the provided properties of the standard properties are provided by the provided properties of the standard properties are provided by the provided properties of the standard properties are provided by the provided properties of the standard properties are provided by the provided properties of the properties of the provided properties of the provided properties of the provided properties are provided properties. The company has so far the provided properties are provided provided provided properties and the provided properties of the provided properties of the provided properties of the provided properties of the provided provided

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Mr. Moore, in introducing the Min

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To Call Off Strike.

Numerous officials of the International union are in the city deliberating over the means of ending or continuities and the part of the strikes of th

RUSSIAN TRAIN ROBBERY. Band of Thirty Hold up Train and Se-cure Rich Booty.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29-A success ul train robbery was executed by band of thirty men near Vilna. It is estimated the booty secured was between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Besides the money valuable registered correcpondence and the day's receipts from all the railroad stations between the frontier and Vilna were taken.

which would have kept all but the case undoubtedly originated in Cannost inveterate partisans at home, and the property of the constitution of the train came many thought listeretion the better part of politics,

C. P. R. CAN CONCEDE

Having Held its Own Against Striking Mechanics Con-cessions on its Part Looking Towards Settlement Would be in

Winnipeg, Sept. 28—White no defi-eral seats, but many others will be The Conservatives come before the people seeking election with no policy but one of slander. The government of a country is no better or no worse and barely got started when the clouds and barely got started when the clouds are marquee in which Hon. Geo.

The Conservatives come before the people seeking election with no policy but one of slander. The government of a country is no better or no worse than the people who elect it, and when the Conservatives speak of slander they are insulting the whole Canadian people. The stories of alleged corruption which the Conservatives are spreading abroad are injuring the whole of the province and throughout the whole of the province and at transference of the negotiations to the western management appears as a good indication of the disposition of the company to reach an early east heard it servingly stated there are spreading abroad are injuring canadian the eyes of Great Britain and of the world.

The Conservatives come before the people seeking election with no policy but one of slander. The government thas been made there appear to be good grounds for the expecting that the next forty-eight through Ontario has not only been the content a settlement of the expecting that the next forty-eight through Ontario has not only been the expecting about a settlement of the conservatives speak of slander there appear to be good grounds for the expecting that the next forty-eight through Ontario has not only been the expecting that the next forty-eight through Ontario has not only been the expecting that the next forty-eight through Ontario has not only been the expecting through Ontario has not only been through Ontario has not only been the expecti Conservatives come before the nite announcement has been made redeemed. Mr. W. H. White Speaks.

W. H. White, Vegreville, the Liberal andidate for the constituency, was an east being defeated. The east expects the month of the company to reach an early settlement. The company has so far was any possibility of the government succeeded in holding its own and re-

Steamer Humboldt from Seattle wrecked this morning in the active pass, Pender island, Gulf of Georgia. She stuck hard and fast, having hit at full speed in a fog. Her passengers were taken aboard the fishing steam-er Edith, which is standing by. The Humboldt is a fine wooden steamer

worth a hundred thousand dollars. Bishop Perrin Returns.

Montreal, Que. Sept. 28.—His Lord deaths, reported. The figures with refership Bishop Perrin, head of the An glican diocese of British Columbia, which comprises the entire Island of crease. The number of new cases in

A GREAT WAVE OF LIBERALISM

NUMBER 188

John T. Moore-Remarkable

Change in Sentiment.

Montreal, Sept. 28—The steamship virginian which should have sailed tario, and I am convinced that the steamship tario is the steamship tar

John T. Moore, M.P.P., for Red Deer, who has just returned from Ontario, arriving in Red Deer yesterday, and coming on to the capital, gave this as his opinion of the political situation in Ontario.

WITH GOOD GRACE "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of Ontario has produced a very marked change in the attitude of a month ago of the electors of Ontario. Before the dissolution of parliament it was felt Ontario might witness some recessions from the ranks of Liberalism. ut the intervening weeks have served to change that feeling, and On-

Frightful Loss of Life-Hospital Attendants Afflicted.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28-Since the be ginning of the epidemic there has been 15,683 cases of Asiatic cholera reported tersburg alone since the presence of the disease was officially admitted, Sept. 8th, there have been 4.983 cases and 1.875

Reduced U. S. Postal Rates.

Washington, Sept. 30—Beginning to morrow letters weighing an ounce or less to England. Ireland, Scotland and Wales, need but fwo instead of a five cent stamp. It is expected that before long Germany, France and Italy will ask for similar arrangements.

with the result that the weapon was discharged. The charge entered the balander against other public men is discharged. The charge entered the balander against other public men is discharged. This is my answer to positions with credit to himself and occupied many positions with credit to himself and development. Mr. White was one of the latter, who had occupied many positions with credit to himself and discharged. The charge entered the latter, who had occupied many positions with credit to himself and discharged. The charge entered the latter, who had occupied many discredited. This is my answer to to the country. And there was no doubt that he would, when elected, do full justice to Fort Saskatchewan as persons are dead, and thousands of houses are washed away as a result of before long Germany, France and Italy will ask for similar arrangements.

Dalhousie, N.B., Sept. 29—Several hundred full justice to Fort Saskatchewan as to the other sections of the riding houses are washed away as a result of have been identified for the floods following the unpricedent ed rainfall in the Hyderabad and Daccounty to run again.

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work that he desired to speak at the

No People to Occupy Land.

the country. The policy of the government is to get people, and to get the best, and if they are not the best when they get here, to govern the country so they may be as good as the best as soon as possible. (Cheers.) The government does not pick on one set of men and say, you shall not come. Instead, when a man has good hands and a stout heart he is well-comed. The principle of Liberalism is equal rights to all men and equal consideration to the feelings of every-consideration to the despite for the conservatives two years before going out of power had refused find told his hearers he intended taking the first opportunity to submit to the fermer got consideration to the fermer got consideration to provision was unitable for the fermer got consideration to provision was unitable for time from the fermer got consideration to t one, the effort in every case being were coming to him, not because he in power. to improve the conditions and bring was a farmer but because he was a all to the highest possible standard citizen of the Dominion. (Applause.)

The Transportation Question. "Intimately connected with the servative party. To hear the stories told many of the old friends here ton of transportation. No country must have thought that I have betion of transportation. No country can progress as it should without railways. In the past, from time to time, I have talked of railways in Should change his residence only, is traited by the constant of the past, from time to time, I have talked of railways in Should change his residence only, is traited by the past, from time to time, I have talked of railways in Should change his residence only, is traited by the past, from time to time, I have talked of railways in Should change his residence only, is traited by the past, from time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to the past, from time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to time to time to the past, from time to t time, I have talked of railways in Fort Saskatchewan, but this is the first time I have been able to show the railway. The railway is the application of Liberal principles and Liberal practice. In 1883 the Canadian Pacific railway came to Caladian Pacific railway came to Caladian Pacific railway wasched for the Electors, circulated by the disclaration of the public canadian pacific railway came to Caladian Pacific railway wasched to the railway wasched to the public deal in timber tenders. It was a deal in timber tenders. gary, in 1891 the railway reached Strathcona and from that time to 1905 there, were no more railways Why were there main being looted to make the favornot more railways built? It was not ed few rich. The statement is that because there was not money to build them, it was not because there by stealing the land. Who has stolen was not plenty of country for land the land and where is it now?" grants to railways, but it was because Mr. Oliver effectively answered the Conservatives stood for railway these criticisms and pointed out that by the Conservatives that Liberals monopoly and for only one railway the Conservatives while in power had got timber berths by some inside in the country. in the country. The Conservatives gave away thirty-two million acres of tip which enabled them to overbid railway, the Liberals replied that the land. Of this amount broadly speak-railway, the Liberals replied that the land that the land that the land by their sweat the country will be developed. This question was argued out election after election on the public platform. Who was right and who was wrong? (Applause) The state of the country that the people of the three provinces have had to pay for the land by their sweat that the people of the trailway companies, who got it for nothing from the conservatives. plause.) The state of the country at "What have the Liberals in the present time is the answer. The last twelve years given to railways?", nadian Northern this year is doing Mr. Oliver asked. "Not one acre! In-Canadian Northern this year is doing Mr. Oliver asked. more business than ever before and every man has a better opportunity to make money than ever before It. to make money than ever before. It was this railway policy of the Liberal government that put this country on the front street instead of the their favored railway friends. back alley as in the past. (Applause.)

be running their trains across the prairie. Now there is no more railway monopoly and there will be none as long as the Liberals are in power. In the railways, but this was not an years would convince anyone that taken up and the remainder was canthere had not been the least evidence of favoritism. This record of clean way monopoly and there will be none as long as the Liberals are in power. In the company of the convention of the electorate in the coming electors are in the comming electors.

cause of these expenditures for railways that the Conservatives of Eastturn out the Liberal government.
What is the answer of the Liberals?
It stands at the entrance
to the greatest possible good
for the benefit of the constituency.
Hearty cheers for the minister of
turn out the Liberal government.
What is the answer of the Liberals?
It stands at the entrance
for the benefit of the constituency.
Hearty cheers for the minister of
the interior and for the candidate,
a Liberal or a Conservative and never
will be be asked under a Liberal govlt is that the Liberal government.

(Applause.)

(What was the entrance
for the benefit of the constituency.

Hearty cheers for the minister of
for settlers. It has an unbroken territory a thousand miles to the north,
and as far away as that good wheat
has been produced. There are flour
mills 400 miles to the northward and the railways not alone, as now, to Eastern Canada, but in another outlet the many the canada, but in another outlet the stand to the competition of the railways not alone, as now, to bill tooth and nail, and the opposition? Mr. Foster opposed the land bill tooth and nail, and the opposition? Mr. Foster opposed the land the railways not alone, as now, to bill tooth and nail, and the opposition supporters on the back benches through the Hudson Bay. The Con- by their determined obstruction held servatives who are campaigning against it up for one year. Who is the friend the large expenditures are campaign of the settler and who of the specuing against the Hudson Bay railway, lator? but they are afraid to say so in as many words. If you want the rail ernnent had a sufficiently large maway you must support the Liberal jority and the bill this year became government. It you do not want it the Conservatives are good enough for you (Angleyee)

or you. (Applause.) tion to this bill. In the interests of the loan and mortgage companies of thereby add greatly to the value of the relation of the relation of the state of the people of the western project and it must be ended by the people of the western provinces do not support the Liberals thought it best for the carried to completion. If the prairie provinces do not support the Liberals thought it best for the castern provinces to do so. And the eastern provinces to do so. And the policy of the Liberals out of power and the best proof of the support of Mr. White on election day will mean the support of the Hudson Bay railway.

The land for the settler has been the policy of the Liberals out of power and the best proof of the carrying out of their pledge was ally as possible, the needs of the mortgage and two depot shops at a two depot shops at a cost of 1.227,000 pounds and the annual maintenance of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration and organization, recognizing the bidding of the mortgage and two depot shops at a cost of 1.227,000 pounds and the annual maintenance of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration and organization, recognizing the best of the stript. The land for the settler has been the state of the mortgage and two depot shops at a cost of 1.227,000 pounds and the annual maintenance of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration and organization, recognizing the best of the stript. The land for the settler has been the state of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration and organization, recognizing the belief of many that the land should be opened up. The land for the settler has been the state of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration and organization, recognizing the castern provinces do not support the Liberals thought it best for the country that the land should be opened up. The land for the settler has been the state of the crews, cost-ing annually 160,000 pounds. The administration is constant t

The Railway Commission.

The Grain Question.

"The great condition that faced the should tell what the government had done in the way of facilitating the handling of grain. In the past there was no one to use it. The first end of the Liberal government was had to step in and take a part in half to step in and take a part in half to step in and take a part in half to step in and take a part in half to step in and take a part in the supplying the conservative government to the lands given by the Conservative government to the conservative government to the conservative government to the conservative government to the lands government to the lands government to the lands given by the conservative government to the conservative government to the lands given by the conservative government to the lands given by the conservative government to the conservative government to the lands given by the conservative government to the conservative government to the lands given by the conservative government to the conservative government to the lands given by the Conservative government to the conse end of the Liberal government was to secure people to occupy the land. I will not dwell on the abuses of the old days but merely point to the success that has attended the Liberal administration in this direction. The Conservatives, endeavored to secure the corrections of the conservatives, endeavored to secure the corrections and take a part in building elevators, in the supplying will say there is any evidence to show will say there is any evidence to show such is the case. If he can do so he can do more than any member of the can do more than any member of the conservatives, but the bill became law and great good has regular to the conservatives. SIR WILFRID IS Conservatives endeavored to secure the same ends, but were not successful. The difference between the parties was that one met with failure, the other met with success in endeavoring to accomplish the same end. Canada, in the last ten years has doubled her revenue and has doubled her wealth. This of itself is sufficient recomment.

This of itself is sufficient recommendation for the government before an intelligent electorate.

Ples. But it had become evident that the got the limits cheaper than others? Not so, for he paid higher than all with the exception of two other tenderers. But they claim there there is no there there are no there is nother tenderers. But they claim there there is no the second than all with the exception of two other tenderers. But they claim there there is no the second than all with the exception of two other tenderers. But they claim there is no the second than all with the exception of two others. Canada Wants the Best People.

"But) the Liberal government are were defects in the Grain act and amount dependence of the control of the con attacked upon the very point of imendments were introduced. Then the migration, now that success in bring-opposition came again. On the one men concerned in these transactions, attacked upon the very point of immigration, now that success in bringing settlers to the country has been achieved. I will not dwell on the criticism that the government has been unwise in the selection of the people that have been brought into the country. The policy of the gov-

consideration to the feelings of every a square deal, and all the rights that one, the effort in every case being were coming to him, not because he

The Conservatives asked that they "Now for a few minutes to some of the scandals circulated by the Confor the Electors, circulated by the Conservatives and fathered by R. L. Borden, they speak of the public doisclose this evidence of graft and orruption by the former Conservammission, but in three years' er the government has robbed the people quiry in parliament the Conserva-

There had been numerous assertion said there was not business for one land. Of this amount broadly speak- their competitors. One of these exmargins than the one mentioned above and where well known Liberals had been slightly overbid by those ing of the public domain, it has all some cases largely outbid men known been done by the Conservatives for to be supporters of the opposite party, y on the front street instead of the ack alley as in the past. (Applause.)

No More Railway Monopoly.

"Soon the Grand Trunk Pacific will of the railways, but this was not all vears would convince anyone that (Cheers.) Ask the Conservatives what opportunity for the Conservatives if tion. And when it came to a choice is their policy? They still stand for monopoly as they have done in the ernment do. They made provision in decision between a policy of progress past. Now that the monopoly is a statute that the first men who approach of the land offices of the country of stale stander that the land offices of the country of stale stander that the land offices of the country of stale stander that the land offices of the country of stale stander that the land offices of the country of stale stander that had been proven to be false. Mr. Oliver closed with a strong plea for the election of Mr. White by a large tember, 10,000 quarter sections were penditure of large sums, and it is beginning the large tember, 10,000 quarter sections were penditure of large sums, and it is beginning the large tember, 10,000 quarter sections were penditure of large sums, and it is beginning the large tember and coal. It stands at the entrance to the provent of the section of the constituency. Now that the monopoly is a statute that the first men who ap- and honest administration and a pol-

A MINIATURE NAVY

British Admiralty Approves Proposal to Establish Fleet of Eight Vessels monwealth Will Control Flo tilla When in Australian Waters-Personal Triumph for Deakin,

THE HUDSON BAY

The Railway Commission.

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what would have been the result if a higher price had been squeezed out for this limit. The result would be settlers would have to pay just as Roosevelt tonight replies to his gateway of a traffic that is practically In this farming community, Mr. be settlers would have to pay just as Roosevelt tonight, replies to his Oliver said, it was fitting that he they had to pay for the lands given by charges and accuses the President of attempting to connect him with the the Alberta Hotel, carriage drives in trusts through Governor Haskell.

> SIR WILFRID IS A FREE TRADER

Premier Speaks to Germans in Waterloo County Where Kirg is a Cand.date.

a substantial measure of relief with-out making the country's industries to be in striking contrast with the "I am a free trader." he declared.

"but I know we cannot adopt a poldon't like the prices, go somewher icy of the trade in this country imelelse. Even the sale of the company ediately without disastrously affect- land to the government has been a

Are Telling Their Readers of the Wonders of Alberta; Its Possibili ties; Its Resources and Its Big New Industry Getting Into work Futures.

Throughout the length and breadth f the United States are being spread eports of the vast fertile areas Western Canada now being settled b people from all parts of the world hrough the west the various member of the National Editorial party have been indefatigable in their efforts nake the readers of their papers beter acquainted with the existing in this country. Below are reproduced some of the nice wings these newspaper men have been say

ing about our country:—
The Monticello Express, Monticello owa: "Through Vegreville, a smart illage, we passed 75 miles further vest to Edmonton, a thousand miles west of Winnipeg. This is the capital of Alberta and the great northern city of Canada. It is picturesquely ituated on the Saskatchewan river. with a population of 20,000 people. ouble the number of five years ago. There are said to be 6,000 people live ing in tents in Edmonton who cannot secure houses. I am not in a position 210 Robert St. Toroi verify the figures, but I do know hat these tents were scattered all ove town and in the outskirts. houses are going up everywhere, bu modate those waiting for them. Many

has been produced. There are flour mills 400 miles to the northward and that far from a railway. When this country is opened up the navigable waters of Great Slave Lake, Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River will be ome the highway of thousands ettlers, who will use Edmonton as

starting point and equipping sta-tion. The city is destined to become tion. The city is destined to become the biggest and most important city west of Winnipeg. It has an energetic class of business men who are likely to take full advantage of their opportunities. A capital building and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, It is a waste of time, and of money as for you. (Applause.)

"What will the Hudson Bay railway mean to Fort Saskatchewan? It canada who unitedly passed a strong will greatly lessen the cost of freight shipment to the British markets and shipment to the British markets and thereby add greatly to the value of the land bill. On the daing the hidding of the mortgage and two depot shops at a liting to this bill. In the interests of the loan and mortgage companies of the loan and mortgage companies of which canada who unitedly passed a strong despatch received here approves, in the absence of any direct contribution to the bomestage and the bear of the loan and mortgage companies of the loan and mortgage companies of which canada who unitedly passed a strong despatch received here approves, in the absence of any direct contribution to the imperial navy of an Australian one hand the Conservative party was fleet of six torpedo boats, two substitutions and two depot shops at a liting to the loan and mortgage companies of which canada who unitedly passed a strong despatch received here approves, in the absence of any direct contribution to the land bill. On the imperial navy of an Australian be sure, but it is nearer the Orient. It is as cold in the north as Saskat down. It is further from the European market, to be sure, but it is nearer the Orient. It is as cold in the north as Saskat down. It is further from the European market, to be sure, but it is nearer the Orient. It is as cold in the north as Saskat down. It is further from the European market, to the imperial navy of an Australian be sure, but it is nearer the Orient. It is a sould in the north as Saskat down. It is further from the European market, to the imperial navy of an Australian be sure, but it is nearer the Orient. It is a sould in the north as Saskat down. It is further from the European market, to the imperial navy of an Australian being the being created at a cost of which the province of which the pr

have been given out to actual settlers Australian flotilla acting in conjuncternment is encouraging diversified had not given satisfaction,

growing by leaps and bounds. complimentary lunch was given at the Alberta Hotel, carriage drives in Separate School in the evening.

The Secret of Success. The Elgin Daily Courier, Elgin, Ill.:
There is no secret as to the reason for the rapid development of cities in Western Canada. First are the na tural resources — next live men. Young, ambitious, hustling men predominate. Even the elders have caught the contagion of their enthusiasm. Everybody is a "booster." A where the company's teams for the pessimist is an undesirable citizen local delivery wagons are kept. In and either reforms or moves away.
All co-operate to build up the comthe overflow of the reservoir. The Edmonton Board of Trade, among others, is doing this kind of work, plant will be secured. Everywhere It advertises the fact that land there there are evidences of a complete sys has increased in value five fold in ten tem of conservation of the resource ears and city lots much more. The of the plant. \$1,250,000 parliament buildings, \$250,-000 post of ice and \$200,000 cour Berlin, Sept. 24—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed himself this afternoon to
the Germans of Waterloo county, bethe Germans of Waterloo county, bethe described as indicating the first property of the course was run today at Newmarket.

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The J. Y. Griffin packing plant pidly getting under way. nformal opening on September 14 th illing room has been a scene of acti vity almost every day. Last Satur-day 59 cattle were slaughtered and 30 logs gave their last squeal on Mon-The freezing apparatus, which

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con to Vancouver and Calgary. said Mr. Bradley, "and another is b ing loaded for shipment to New West minster. The coast seems anxious to ecure the product of the Edmonto

The stock yards adjoining the plan give accommodation to a fine bunch of steers and about 500 hogs. Under the same roof are the horse stable which is being filled with water from the ice crop necessary for the entire

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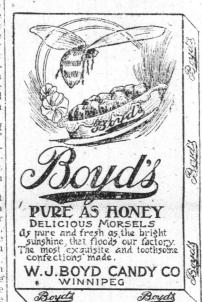
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berta red winter wheat. (C "We believe," proceede tyre, "that the migration. We need m fertile soil and railways produce to market. Yet vatives would restrict im every way and put the sett here under the heel of one tion company.
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noted Manitoba spring wheat, and peg is made an order point. The farthat it was bought on sample by the mer can have his wheat stopped there, fall wheat for shipment to the foreign and have it sold on sample market. This being established, the through freight rate being preserved. grading was no difficult matter. But "In connection with the Sale and tinctive name should be given to our provision inserted, whereby itoba of having given its name to western spring wheat, and I fought irozen grains, were classed "rejected," to get Alberta attached to the fall wheat, and in this I succeeded. But not without opposition. For some thought western fall wheat should be called Western Canada Winter wheat because its cultivation was not confined to Alberta. I replied to this rgument that there was as much Manitoba No. 1 grown in Saskatchewan as in Manitoba and I prevailed. Manitoba spring wheat has a distinctive reputation throughout the civilized world; and, through the legislaion, which I was instrumental in get-

gration. We need men to till the fertile soil and railways to convey the produce to market. Yet the Conservatives would restrict immigration in every way and put the settlers already years. I was also appointed to sit on would not have had a market for your carried on looking to the purchase by the Canadian Pacific of the White Pass Railevery way and put the settlers already years. I was also appointed to sit on would not have had a market for your way extending from Skagway to the here under the heel of one transporta-

"I stand for a progressive immigra- and Alberta. I have done my best for There is another side to this question. Our opponents, to gain cheap (Cheers.) credit, frequently criticise the very character of the foreign people, who come into this country, and in doing the audience anid applause, which

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tion who wait upon the government of a minimizer of the comprey. But the effects of bad duty of \$2 per thousand feet placed a duty of \$2 per thousand feet placed a duty of \$2 per thousand feet placed in imperted limiter, but we have resisted any such proposal, because that would mean \$2 more per thousand feet on the requirements of western settlers. (Hear, hear). Then the business the would mean \$2 more per thousand feet on the requirements of western settlers. (Hear, hear). Then the business the business that we limit have been directed in imperted limiters of the control of the cont

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eastern miller or mixed with eastern for the cost of the switching charges, trading was no difficult matter. But in connection with the Sale and hen arose the question of what disbats are graded extra feed No. Formerly your oats, which had a fer

zen oats.

Minister of the Interior. Hon. Frank Oliver rose to address

"The Conservatives have no consid-eration for the homesteader. Why having so large an audience to speak

to his misfortunes by depriving him stined to do still more for its advance-of all chance of making good. I say ment.

and the people in Winnipeg mixed

hem with heated, mouldy and sprout-d oats, so that the oats did not felich Everything the government had done was, in the eyes of its opponents. nything like their fair value. The a scandal. The agreement under which the Crow's Nest Pass Railway was built was one of the leading scandals. In the Winnipeg Telegram he nonced a report headed as follows. Toute, and the homesteaders said to me: 'We broke last year and sowed grain this year, and it is all frozen. grain this year, and it is all frozen We will not have any seed. If seed the not granted us, the whole of our "sound public policy, and there is not be not granted us, the whole of our "sound public policy, and there is not the will not be a sendered preserved." be not granted us, the whole of our sound public policy, and there is not labors will have been rendered practically useless. I waited on the ministers of agriculture and interior, and after long discussion they decided to introduce a bill guaranteeing seed to not have been and the

the committee, which drafted the re-distribution of seats in Saskatchewan the committee, which drafted the redistribution of seats in Saskatchewan and Alberta. I have done my best for you, and if you elect me again, I will endeavor to do my best for you still."

(Cheers.)

Troduce in those regions.

"Yet, throughout Eastern Canada the Conservative party is describing that as a scandal. There is no preachment against the Crow's Nest (Cheers.)

Way extending from Skagway to the White Horse. Five weeks ago William the Conservative party is describing that as a scandal. There is no graves, president and representative of the English bondholders of the White roduce in those regions. Railway in Alberta and British Col-lumbia. In Ontario, it is a steal; nere it is a great national enterprise. The so, they show a mean and petty spirit. indicated the friendly esteem in which have been alleged. What is a matter of contend that when a man gives his he is held. He first of all recalled of sound business policy is called by have been alleged. What is a matter

Sold to Highest Bidder. "In all cases the timber berths were come, they have proposed resolutions, which if crystallized into law, as is intended they should be, would absclutely deprive the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead and his homestead the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say the struggling homesteader of his homestead and his homestead the struggling homesteader of his homestead the his homestead the his homestead his homestead the his homestead his homestead the his homestead hi deprive the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say they stand for automatic cancellation, and that means this: That a homesteader who has been laid up with typhoid fever for six or eight months and unable to reside on his homestead, would have it taken away from him without any redress. His misfortunes would not soften the hearts of our opponents. They would add to his misfortunes by depriving him of all chance of making good. I say of all chance of making good. I say ment.

for goodness sake give a man a People were apt to think: Oh, it People were buying beyond the purchance. (Cheers.)

"If I have any quarrel with my own party, it is on the tariff question. I am in favor of a low tariff, particularly on the necessaries of life. I belong to the low tariff league of parliament, which is a certain caucus of members, who zealously watch every deputawho zealously watch every deputa-tion who wait upon the government for an increase in the customs duties. the country, uBt the effects of bad Our opponents have badly wanted at the country, uBt the effects of bad slight he on the initiation of the country.

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the candidate, Dr. McIntyre. WHITE PASS RAILWAY ACQUIRED BY C. P. R.

he Announcement of the Purchase Expected Daily-The line is the Key to the Transportation Situation of

Vanconver, Seet 28 Vanconver transportation men expect to receive the anncuncement any day of the purchase by White Pass and Yukon route. It may be

Vancouver transportation men have i figured out that the terms offered by the Canadian line are now acceptable to the nouncement of the change of ownership best energies to the upbuilding of this great country and has taken the oath of allegiance, he is—no matter what his accent may be—a Canadian, and it ill becomes any other Canadian to call him a foreigner (Hear, hear). rates will not be a very large one with the great mining concern in the years to

ALBERTA'S RICH COAL RESOURCES

the interests of Dr. Stewart, the Liberal candidate for the Calgary Federal No Constructive Policy.

The Conservatives, he proceeded had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. The primate point at marked the carrying out of the had not a suggestion for the looking to the development of Western Canada. The primate point constituency, was held at the Spruce the development of Western Canada. The primate point of the development of Western Canada. The primate point of out that the missionary society already had its hands full. The matter was referred to the committee to be deaded and its hands full. The matter was referred to the committee to be deaded by the primate. The proceded by the primate point of the development of Western Canada.

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Mr. E. F. Ryan, barrister of this city efivered an eloquent address. Mr. B. Munroe appealed on behalf of

the best government Canada ever had and compared the achievements of the Laurier administration for twelve Company's beat which was a week now subsiding.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29,—word section has were reported numerous has just been received here that the yesterday. Rain fell later in the steamer Wolverine, the Northern Fish night, however, and the flames are now subsiding. years with the eighteen years of Conservative rule. T. W. Quayle was the last speaker and urged the personal, vital interest the voters of this dis rict have in securing of competitive railroads and said that if the Liberals nd the Hudson Bay railway would expected this week.

WETASKWIN CITY
HAS FINE WELCOME

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Wolverine Reaches Port.

overdue, is safe in port. C. N. R.'s Regina-Brandon Line.

thousand dollars. The Canadian Pa ic ran several relief trains, enabling he women and children to get away rom the fire district. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29,-Word section fires were reported numerous

Fires Out in Quebec

Montreal, Sept. 29. Forest fires in Winnipeg, Sept. 28-There is no an- Quebec are almost wholly suppressed nouncement yet as to when the new by several hours heavy rainfall last were returned in two years the G. T. line to Regina from Brandon on the night. Reports from all portions of P. would be in Calgary. The C. N. R. will be opened, though it is tinguished or reduced to control.



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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE On fiscal matters the opposition de veloped two lines of attack on the government policy during the recent

2-That the government had spent too much money.

These propositions were the frame work of Mr. Foster's reply to the budget speech, were re-echoed by practically every opposition speaker who discussed our financial affairs and have been made the foundation arguments of that section of the part press which displays least taste ton the slander propaganda or the least faith in its success. Presumably therefore, they are to be made the groundwork of the opposition cam paign in the coming election com test, so far as any campaign is made on public questions.

A year ago Mr. Borden traversed Canada from one ocean to the other setting forth what was represented : be the views and aims of his party on all and sundry lines of public policy. Touching the tariff these aims were declared to be a tariff high enough to ensure the manufacture of party. To denounce those expendi-Canadian raw material in Canada coupled with the implied, and some times expressed, contention that the present tariff was not high enough for this purpose.

At the present moment the news paper friends of Mr. Borden are assail ing the government with varying degrees of bitterness and unanimity of and when opposition might have ac v'gor because they have not consented and will not consent to increase the duties on woollen goods.

Now, according to Mr. Foster, a re duction of the tariff lessens the burden of taxation on the public Con versely then an increase in the tariff It adds: "What farmer in his sense increases the burden of taxation. Was Mr. Borden's proposal then a proposal to lessen the burden of taxation or to increase it, according to this dictum of his own fiscal expert? And ording to the same authority?

ever propose to lessen the burden of also, the gallows, fifty cubits high, taxation by proposing to lessen the which Haman had made for Mordecai, rate of taxation? Many a time and often they have berated the government for being too much given to reducing the tariff, frequently they have "So they hanged Haman on the prayed them to increase the tariff on gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai." reintment, real or feigned, when they By order of King Demos the high declined to do so. But when did the protectionist swings on October 26th opposition as an opposition propose from the tree he has erected for the or sanction a proposal to reduce the tariff? Every reduction that has been Gurney gave untimely announcement made has been made in the teeth of their strongest condemnation. Yet these are the men who presume to declare that the burden of taxation is

heavier than thy would have it be. things:-

fied in doing so, or

government have not been spending beyond their income, whether they

The contention must be then that extensions of the public services for and which had either to be supplied ings that have been crected throughout the country, the public works that have been constructed, the betterment of the waterway to the Atlantic, the

adding to the burden of our debt. This, of course, is thoroughly in a cord with the practice of Mr. Foster while the financial affairs of the ed, nor with the wholesome principle of administration that the public needs should be supplied with as little as possible addition to the permanen burden of debt and interest which th public must bear.

Again, if the expenditure has been oo large, when did Mr. Foster and his associates try to reduce it? Ever dollar spent by the government ha the thrice-repeated consent of the op osition. Not a dollar can be spent without the consent of the House committee of supply, the adoption the committee's report, and the pas sing of a supply bill. At any stage of these proceedings the opposition as entirely free to rise and object, either to thte expenditures as a whole or t any portion of them When have th pposition moved to drop an iten om the estimates? When have the moved to decline the whole estimates as too large? When have they refused ment as more liberal than necessary Once and only once it is claimed tha in opposition member moved to drop n item, that a small one, and the member himself will go no further than to say he "thinks" he objected to it. On the other hand session afte session and day after day in every session Opposition members have ris en to urge larger expenditures or more numerous expenditures in the par cular parts of the country they wer

For the expenditures, whether large or small, therefore, the opposition stand responsible as a consenting tures now as too large is simply to declare that they have neglected their duty year after year in consenting votes they considered unnecessary extravagant: to proclaim to the cou Try that they did not oppose what the shou'd have opposed when they migh have opposed it on public grounds complished something.

nost concerned about.

HIS FATE.

The Weekly Sun, the farmers' paper published in Toronto, declares: "Pro tectionism kills Mr. Borden cause "will vote for putting up, to swell the 'gains of a party of manufacturers, a 'wall as high as Haman's gallows be-'tween him and his natural market!' Had the Sun pursued the Haman is the demand to increase the duty gallows incident to its outcome

To put the proposition more broad a few words:ly, when did Mr. Foster or his friends "And Harbonah, one of the Chamberlains, said before the King, Behold

consumer and of which Mr. Edward

Mr. George H. Bradbury of Selkirk

Man., is a gentleman not unknown i Edmonton. For a quarter of a cen tury George H, has been trying to Again, if the government have spent make a member of Parliament of him too much money, what does this self. He is trying again, with every mean? It must mean one of two promise of adding another to his list distinguished defeats. His present chances are compromised by records yond their income and were not justi- brought to light by Mr. J. S. Jackson who represented the constituency 2-That they should have hoarded the late Parliament well enough to deup the income, or a large part of it. serve the honor of doing it again, Up to the end of the last fiscal From these records it appears George period for which complete figures are H. got 554 square miles of timber

> legant language of his friends. ARRAYED AGAINST THE

RAILWAY.

rm of his party and the program Provinces concerned in the Hudson able occupation. which a Government formed from that Bay railway, to what conclusion could party would carry into effect if given he come, but that the people of those the chance. The platform contained Provinces approved his policy of letno promise direct nor implied, no al- ting the matter stand unless and until usion near or remote to the question the Provinces were willing and able Manufacturers' Association in Montof a Hudson Bay railway. There is to undertake it themselves? If the real the other day that they not a word in the program from end people of the West want the Hudson beach, that there were others who o end to suggest that Mr. Borden Bay railway they will send an overhad ever heard of such scheme. This though the necessity of the road had the Government that has undertaken been discussed exhaustively at the to build it. preceding session of Parliament and was then prominently before the pubc as one of the questions of first magnitude demanding instant attenion. The project does not therefore rank high enough in the mind of the would-be Premier to warrant giving t place in his platform or mention in he addresses in which he advanced his program.

Mr. Borden is just now urging the people of Canada to put him in power on the ground that the present dovernment has received larger returns from the tariff than the preceding Government and instead of hoard- ed down by the double-agreement-foring up the money has put it into pubto ratify the estimates of a depart. lie improvements and public works. He and his newspaper admirers are particularly incensed at the mone being spent in the construction of overnment-owned railway from the rairies to the Atlantic ocean This hey say is an instance of mammoth extravagance for which the Govern nent should be thrown out of office The Hudson Bay railway will cos money. It will cost a large amount of money. It will perhaps cost more n proportion to its length than the National Transcontinental. It is estififteen millions of dollars. As a Government enterprise the country must kidney with the transactions he enput in every dollar of the cost. It gineered and illustrates what seems to Mr. Borden is so incensed at the idea have been the end, and what certain- ernment of the people-and in no rehe will certainly be prostrated by ers's burdens the proposition to expend the money ecessary to build another. If he incere in demanding that we "call a halt" in the construction of the Na ional Transcontinental because eosts money he would surely "call fore we had put any amount of money

The demand of the Provincial supporters of Mr. Borden, both in Sascatchewan and Alberta, is that the is the demand to increase the duty, sallows incr and his friends. The story is told in Western Provinces to construct or do money put up the Company never had tion. ithout as they see fit and as they may be able or unable. This was the the property itself. Had the Com-Say route inserted in the Provincial erties direct without this intervention, Government stand in the records as to their heart's content; patforms three years ago. That plank they would have invested less money, the exponents of the people's rights Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the respondingly larger rewards. recent Provincial contest in Saskat hewan, Mr. Haultain and his sup orters opposed the Scott Government quarely on this ground. The Opposion candidate for the Federal district of Victoria during that contest spen. conservative candidate for Federal onors in these Provinces so far a known has repudiated the policy adopted by the Provincial conven s can be ascertained, fairly and squarely against the building of the stopped until such time as the four Western Provinces are able and willing to build the road themselves.

position of having done nothing to available, the government in ten and from the Crown back in 1886. He did lead us to suppose that he would conthree-quarter years in office spent be- not have to tender for it. There was tinue the enterprise, while the fiscal investment they would have owned their political epinions in spite of grafter or Mr. Roblin a slanderer. youd their income altogether the in- no competition allowed. No notice of policy he avows and the circum- the land outright. significant sum of five million dollars, sale, long or short, was published. stances by which he is surrounded Or suppose the Company had bought -about the amount of the deficit George H. and the department alone lead inevitably to the conclusion that the Kamloops lumber mill without the determine their political actions—the Mr. Foster used to have at the end knew of the transaction. For the 554 if he attained power the project would intervention of Mr. Fowler, or through Manufacturers' Association as a body of a single year. Clearly, then, the square miles George H. paid the Govrnment the amazing sum of \$330. Provinces most concerned saw fit to of a man's duty as a representative to be in politics as a force hostile to The area included one of the most undertake it and foot the bill them- of other men. Presumably they could the Government. would have been justified in doing so profitable timber berths in the West, selves. He inserted no plank in his have bought it for the price Mr. Ryan which is now being worked by a firm platform dealing with the matter. His really got for it-\$170,000. They of Dauphin millers, Conservatives, public addresses have contained no would have saved the \$55,000 rake-off protectionists is real and has been Clearly George H. ought to be among promises that he would undertake the divided up by Mr. Fowler with Mr. real. The beneficiaries of high prothe government should have hoarded the restitutioners if anyone is. Mr. work. The whole tenor and meaning Foster and his other associates. They tection were the traditional allies up a large part of its income. Supposing it had done so, what of the posing it had done so, what of the haps that is why George H. wants to extensions of the public services for the large. They would have or to re-instate it, the Government supporters and followers in Alberta made whatever profit was made on a could reasonably hope to drive a wedge or the public left to suffer the control into this alliance, and to both take on the public left to suffer the control into this alliance, and to both take express declarations of their Provinger of the public build clarate the public build clara circumstances Mr. Borden were re- action. turned to power, could he be expected If the Government are returned to to throw overboard the declared poli- to believe that his circumgyrations the bond of self-interest which held work that has been done on the Na- power the Hudson Bay railway will cies of his followers in the country about the money-chest of the Union it together. The protectionists, havtional Transcontinental? These Mr be carried on to immediate comple- most affected and continue the work Trust Co. had nothing to do with the ing nothing to gain and much to lose Foster argues should have been left tion. If the Government are not re- begun by his predecessors? To forget increased rates of the Foresters he by opposing the Government would in undone. Then, presumably, he thinks turned to power there is no reason to his own wail about our heavy expen-credits the public with more credulity all likelihood have displayed the pruthat some time when financial disas suppose the work will be continued ditures and set himself to increase than they are likely to display. Had dence which is the better part of vater came upon us or trade depression and there are some excellent reasons them? To let contracts for building a Mr. Fowler borne no part in these lor and have left the Opposition to depleted our revenues we should have for believing that the completion of new road when he finds so much operations the Foresters would have their own devices. The least the Gov-

orth what he claimed to be the plat- majority of the members from the such part will provide him consider

THE PEOPLE FIX THE TAX-RATE ON OCTOBER 26TH In effect Sir Wilfrid Laurier told

were interested in the tariff, and that whelming majority to the support of them interested in the tariff, and that so long as he had the say the tariff would be framed in consideration of the interests of the country at large. Mr. Fowler thinks his "legitimate transactions" had nothing to do with the kind they have had to be content increasing the dues of members of the with for the past decade. The days Independent Order of Foresters. Oh- have gone when the assembled factors viously, they did nothing to reduce owners in a Toronto "red parlor" dictated the schedules they thought no whem or keep them from going up. Equally obviously the rates might cessary to keep the consumer from have been kept at their former level buying anything outside Canada, howor prevented soaring so high if the ever much he might be asked for a proceeds of the transactions had gone similar article in Canada. This was the "National Policy" of the Opposi into the Union Trust Co.'s coffers. For instance, the \$55,000 Mr. Fowler, tion in the prime of its strength and Mr. Foster and their colleagues knock- glory. We have a new doctrine in economic matters to-day-the doc sale process would have paid quite a trine that the people of the nation few death dues. Then the \$200,000 the bught to be considered before the in Fowler-Pope-Bennett-Lefurgey quart- terests of a small class of them. This ette cleaned up on the C.P.R. land is the Liberal National Policy. The deal would have left the Foresters de- people make the tariff to-day. As cidedly wealthier if it had not been part of the people the Manufacturers handed out. Then the \$100,000 raked are entitled to have, and do have in on the same deal by the Foster their legitimate say, but they are not oterie would have helped material- the dominating force in tariff revily. Even the 25 cents per acre "com- sion. As an organized body they are nission" extracted from the funds of better equipped to make known their the Union Trust by Mr. Foster for wants than the great unorganize buying lands for them would have public. But there is now a difference greased the wheels for a time if it had between making a demand for more not been appropriated by the manag- tariff and getting it granted, as the mated that the cost cannot fall under er. In this deal Mr. Fowler is not Manufacturers' Association has learn known to have shared, but it is of a ed pretty frequently of late. The Laurier Government is the Gov-

building one government-owned by was a result, of the Union Trust spect more so than in the managee will surely be twice as much out Land Company stock given the Union revised the tariff-both times downailway for the people of the country have gone far to lighten the Forest- Mother Land. They adopted an "intermediate tariff," which offers lower Now if it was proper for the Union tariff to any country willing to recipro-Trust Co to fluance these transactions cate. They made a treaty with France for the enrichment of Messrs. Fowl- so much in Canada's interests that er, Foster and their associates it would the French Senate hesitate to ratify have been quite proper to finance it. By these means the Governmen such transactions for the benefit of have steadily reduced the tariff, both halt" in the Hudson Bay railway be the stockholders in the Union Trust, by lowering the general schedules and of whom the Independent Order of by making embrasures through which Foresters were chief. In the end the trade flows with ever-increasing vo Union Trust put up the money any- ume. That the reductions were mateway, usually for both the original cost rial and substantial could not be betof the properties and for the profits ter illustrated than by the vigorous if the gentlemen juggless who insinu- hostility shown to each of these mea- were not allowed to do so.

been consistently advocated both in security and would have reaped cortions and delegations have gone to Ot- asked that the investigation close: tawa, praying for more duty on cer- 4. The Committee continued the inhad bought 200,000 acres of land di- Every election campaign has been friends asked that it close; rect from the C.P.R. at the price Mr. enlivened by a pointed demand from 5. Mr. Ames and his associates spe at the price at which the Fowler op- threatenings to which any but a low- the tenders in question; cent. interest they received. To mense wealth and great influence and ever he pleased. make this they would have invested perfectly willing to exert both to the Just what more in the way of inup to the Fowler syndicate, and no mands the Government could un- and said so. railway by the Federal Government. \$100,000 profit secure to the doubtedly have enlisted the sympathy Their plan is that the work should be Foster synclicate. It has been shown and secured the assistance of the Asthat the Company put \$958,000 into sociation and its members. By dehe Fowler estate. The most they clining their requests and refusing could have put up if they had bought their demands, the Government not to 18th, should be a red-letter event direct would have been \$750,000. The only lost that support to themselves in the calendar. only security the Company got for but drove it clamoring for vengeance heir \$958,000 investment was a mort- into the ranks of their enemies. Exnot allow their personal interests to not a grafter.

has been in politics and will continue

The temptation to surrender to the cial platforms to suspend Federal pro- company of colleagues who had put that strength to themselves. Had the ecution of the project. If under such nothing but their wits into the trans- Government been content to merely play the role of non-interference they When Mr. Fowler asks us therefore would have taken from the alliance borrowed the money to do what has the project will be indefinitely post- fault with the expense of building the been money in pocket. To persuade ernment had to hope by "standing been done in a time of prosperity poned. A year ago Mr. Borden toured one now under way? And if Mr. Bor- them that their increased rates are in pat" would have been to break up from the current revenue and without the Dominion from sea to sea, setting den found himself supported by the no measure due to his having borne, the combination historically opposed

This was not the kind of talk the nope to make neadway. Ontario is the manufacturing centre of Canada. IN THE WORLD'S OPEN MARKET. Manufacturers wanted, it is not the There the "protected interests" are Toronto Globe-From the articles

> The people of Canada will make the \$1,269,000. Here are some other item tariff for the next five years on Octo- of manufactured goods exported:ber 26th. If they want the low-tariff Boots and shoes ... maintain it. If the people want a Wood "Haman's gallows tariff," they know Whiskey on the tariff. The people will fix the Nickel... tax-rate on October 26th. They will Silver and silver ore 1,595,000

THEY WANTED.

friends that they wanted to investiducts in which Ontario workmen and gate the sale of timber berths and capitalists are specially interested I Mr. Ames and his friends get all The truth is that with the sole excep-

Not only in what they have done, and cross-questioned the witnesses be than under the boasted National Polplank in connection with the Hudson pany been permitted to buy the prop- but in what they have not done, the fore the Public Accounts Committee icy.

Fowler says it could have been got the Manufacturers' Association for cifically declined to call as witness the smoke and fog. Passing Whitefish

on the deal instead of the paltry 4 per oughly organized, controlling im- as long as he wanted to and on what, heavy seas.

The editor of the Toronto News had their personal interests—or who do He declared that J. S. Willison was

Ontario farmers are bewailing the

selves.

ground of the campaign is the Prov- grants from Britain and the United ince of Ontario. Elsewhere the Gov- States and commends the regulation support. It is to Ontario the Oppo- along a small sum of money to bear have. There they are centering their it in an interview in London. What attacks, and there if anywhere they will he say about it in Canada? hope to make headway. Ontario is most strongly entrenched in public fa- in some of the Conservative paper. of Ontario Mr. Borden is accommo-tirely neglected the development of months ago for "protection" to an in- absurd this suggestion is. granted the ground would have been the books of the customs dengriment cut from under Mr. Borden's feet. He Government's hostility. Instead, manufactured products tell the story scores of the woollen men and their granted and their time and money is

railway from the prairies to the sea manipulation. Even if the Great West ment of the tariff. Twice they have they now enjoy with every prospect of Paper Cotton raged at the thought of building two Trust Co. and Dr. Oronhyatekha as ward. They inaugurated the British for the Government who established Agricultural impleof them. If he is "staggered" at the guarantee for advances had been left preference which opened a doorway in the low-tariff, and who have taken the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the their political lives in their hands to the tariff walls on the side next the tariff walls of the tariff walls of the tariff walls on the side next the tariff walls of tariff walls o also how to get it. That is the issue get precisely what they vote for.

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MORE INVESTIGATION THAN

the declarations of Mr. Ames and his bacon, of agricultural implements. of

and factory owners will vote for Laur 3. Mr. Edmund E. Bristol, Mr as never been expunged. It has would have had precisely the same in the tariff. Year after year, peti- Ames' running mate in the matter, tain goods or certain lines of goods. vestigation after Mr. Ames and his

for. \$3.50 per acre, and had sold it higher tariff. These were prayers and the man who opened and awarded big lake steamers in shelter from the half-hour trying to persuade the tion was turned over to the Great tariff Government must have given 6. The Committee called him after had not before tried his boat out in people of Lloydminster that the Hud- West Land Co., \$5 per acre. The heed, Behind them stood the solid these gentlemen had declined to do rough weather he made the trip O.K. on Bay route was not feasible. No Company would have made \$350,000 array of the protected interests, thor-

less money than they invested in the assistance of their friends and the de- vestigation could or would any reaions. They stand, therefore, so far Fowler option because they would feat of their enemies. By granting sonable man want? Mr. Bristol and s have had no \$200,000 profit to make their requests or acceding to their de- Mr. Ames wanted considerably less, \$5,000 weekly for a thirty weeks' con-

Edmonton's Fall Fair, October 12th

campaign is probably accentuating peal at the Pan-Anglican conference.

them; while they might with every the damage of the protracted dry eason have hoped also to draw the spell. Mr. Bayne should be brought upport of the "interests" to them- up from Colchester to undertake irrigating operations.

Never was this temptation stronger! Premier Whitney says we have been than to-day. Notoriously, the battle- getting excellent classes of immiernment are assured of overwhelming requiring each newcomer to bring sition look with whatever hope they expenses until he gets work. He said

vor, and there they wield the greatest especially those of the high protect influence. It is to the protectionists that the Laurier government had endating his campaign and appealing manufacturing in Canada, and that particularly for support. From those in effect Liberalism on its economic protectionists came a demand three side was hostile to industrial developdustry in which Ontario is particular-however, an even better standard of ly concerned. Had their demand been measurement, and that is provided by would have had no fresh repulse to against all comers in the world's open of Canada can care for themselves hold up to them as an instance of the markets. The export statistics of The Conservatives were in power from scores of the woollen men and their 1878 till 1896. In 1878 Canada sent sympathizers would have been to-day into the world's markets manufacturcampaigning for Liberal candidates ed articles to the value of \$4,127,000. and contributing to Liberal campaign Eighteen years later, in 1896, the total funds. But the demand was not was a trifle more than doubled-\$9, 365,000. Then the terrible Grits came granted and their time and money is in, who were to close the factories. now going to secure the election of in ten years the export of manufacthe Government's opponents. The tured products had risen to \$24,561,000 consumers of Canada never had more clear-cut, explicit and incontrovert-than in Conservative times. Take iron clear-cut, explicit and incontrovert-ible evidence of a Government's loyal-We sent abroad \$549,000 worth, in ty to low tariff than the refusal of the cluding \$166,000 of machinery, at the Premier to conciliate the Ontario high end of Conservative rule. In the fiscal protectionists by a favorable or an equivocal reply to their demand for requirers the date of ending the country's trade year was changed in 1907, we exported iron and steel or manufactures thereof to the value of

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486,000 ally speaking, the metal and minera industries have greatly flourished under Liberal rule, and that the cotton trade has also done very well. A hali-dozen facts stand out above such lines as the manufacture

> ier and tariff stability. Made Trip in Heavy Weather.

Port Arthur, Sept. 29-The steamer from Owen Sound a day late on the trip up on account of having to anchor in Georgian Bay becaus Point she saw about twenty of the storm, but though Captain. Payette

Shaftsbury Refuses Big Offer.

London, Sept. 29.-The Earl of Shaftsbury has declined an offer of cert tour in America. The earl lately ang a solo in St. James church at Shaltsbury on the occasion of the dedication of the new organ, thereby revealing to the public what hi friends have long known, that he is possessed of an exceptional tenor voice which has been carefully trained. Atter considering the offer, the Earl poitely refused to accept it.

Coming to Canada's Wilds.

London, Sept. 29.—Farewell services were held today in Southwark Cathedral to R. D. Wallidge, of East Brampton, who leaves for Qu'Appelle, Mis M. Lampard for Calgary, colonial missionaries, who volunteered lack of rain. The heat of the election their services as the result of an ap-

FOSTER IS FLOORED. "Now what has been the record of the Liberal Government,

which has been accused by Mr. Foster of extravagance? What has been the record? That record is that for the last twelve years. except one, we have had surpluses. We had not a surplus in the first year of our Administration when we followed Mr. Foster. we had a deficit of \$500,000, but the year after that, in 1897, we had a surplus of \$1,000,000, then \$4,000,000, then \$9,000,000, then of 5,000,000, then of \$7,000,000, then of \$14,000,000, then of \$15,000,000. then of \$7,000,000 again, then of \$12,000,000, then of \$16,000,000 and at last \$19,000,000. (Prolonged applause.) "This is the record of the man whom Mr. Foster calls crimin-

ally extravagant, this total surplus amounts to \$113,000,000. Now, sir, do you call that criminally extravagant? I have told you that I am not a financial man. I am not equal to Mr. Fielding. He is leader in that line; but I think I may give a lesson in finance to Mr. Foster from Charles Dickens, from the character of Mr. Mi cawber. Like Mr. Foster, Micawber was always in difficulties, and always waiting for something to turn up, and also he was fond of giving good advice. The advice he gave to David Copperfield was to keep his expenses within his income in these words: 'Annual income, £20; expenditure, £19 6s.; result, happiness; income, £20. expenditure, £20 6s; result misery. at is withering, the God of Day goes down upon the dreary sea, and, in short, you are forever floored, as I am. "Sir, this is Mr. Foster's position,"-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at O Niagara Falls.

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for one of the points of a fiscal policy of the Gover tariff produces more rev it did twelve years ago. burden laid on the co tariff is greater than i years ago, argues Mr. I-By the precise form would be deduced the charged for electric light ton are higher now th last year. The system is money now than it did to ago, therefore, Mr. Foste admirers would argue, the the light-user is heavier twelve months ago. But user will glance at his for 1907 and 1908, he wi for refusing to accept the The Canadian Pacific Ra pany received more mor passenger traffic in 1907 th Therefore, argues Mr. Company laid a heavier its patrons in 1907 than in the Company declare they of the kind. The Direct in 1903 they collected I. every passenger they mile and that in 1907 at only 1.83 cents for ever they hauled one mile. Canadian Pacific Railwa do not run their busine ancial theories of Mr. they manage to pay divid Mr. Foster only succeeded the country further into year he was Finance Mini-The fact is clearly received admitted everywhere, of cept in protectionist cir arguments are scarce, that of taxation is measured amount the taxes produce proportion of a man's mo collector takes. If he tal man has the tax is unou burden, even if the State more collecting it than it a and the smaller the pro tax collector takes the less Now in 1906 Mr. Foster's lected \$20,000,000 from worth of taxable imports from every hundred doll worth of goods liable to ta were brought in. In 1906 full year for which complet are available, the present lected \$46,000,000 on \$173.000 of taxable imports, or \$26.0 hundred dollars worth. Th man who imported one l had \$3.70 more left in his I he had after importing a h lars worth of dutiable goods In 1896 Mr. Foster's tariff \$20,000,000 duty from a total tion of \$110,000,000, or \$18.18 hundred dollars worth of g came into the country. In tariff collected \$46,000,000 d a total importation of \$290,0 \$13.34 on every hundred doll of goods liable to tarif of goods brought in. In 1

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ON THE SIDE.

Premier Roblin has been " politically" in Ontario. swore in a Winnipeg court was "not responsible" for said in this role. His ought to be easier after the mission.

The Mail and Empire says men-better times." . The Foster, Fowler, Bennett, Po "My Dear Lefurgey." The we had a taste of in the ear ties. If anybody relished th he is entirely at liberty to cal other dose of the same.

An Opposition journal thin mark of unpatriotism to firm of New York auditors gle the accounts in the Ma partment. Well, if Canadian rascals the Opposition pre have us believe, it would l folly to put any of them or Anyway it can scarcely ha less loyal than bringing tomato" expert from Boston.

Mr. T. Mayne Daly, former of the Interior, said in effect day that the immigrants co Canada were lunatics and Mr. Daly's characterization tainly criminal, and before paign is over he will be pre convinced that it was lunat Meanwhile it is due to Mr. says that criminal and luna grants did not come to Can he directed its immigration po

er Whitney says we have been excellent classes of immiom Britain and the United nd commends the regulation small sum of money to bear until he gets work. He said interview in London. What say about it in Canada?

WORLD'S OPEN MARKET. Globe-From the articles of the Conservative papers, those of the high protecng, it might be Laurier government had encted the development of ng in Canada, and that Liberalism on its economic ostile to industrial develop census statistics prove how an even better standard of t, and that is provided by of the customs department how the manufacturers omers in the world's open products tell the story. atives were in power from 1896. In 1878 Canada sent rld's markets manufacturars later, in 1896, the total Then the terrible Grits came ars the export of manufac ets had risen to \$24,561,000 variety was much greater ervative times. Take iron and machinery, for example broad \$549,000 worth, in-166,000 of machinery, at the rvative rule. In the fiscal the date of ending rade year was changed in thereof to the value of Here are some other items tured goods exported :-1896. 75,000

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Therefore, argues Mr. Foster, the company laid a heavier burden on its patrons in 1907 than in 1906. But the Company declare they did nothing of the kind. The Directors say that in 1906 they collected 1.84 cents for every passenger they hauled one mile, and that in 1907 they collected the collected of the content of the mile, and that in 1907 they collected only 1.83 cents for every passenger they hauled one mile. Clearly the Canadian Pacific Railway Company do not run their business on the financial theories of Mr. Foster, yet

of taxation is measured not by the amount the taxes produce, but by the proportion of a man's money the tax collector takes. If he takes all the position of taxation is measured not by the what was the measure of their success? The story of it may be read in the public records generally, but particularly in the statistics of important taxation is measured not by the doubt tax to accomplish what was acknowledged tunity. In 1892-1896 Great Britain bought 15 per cent. of her wheat important taxation is measured not by the doubt tax to accomplish what was acknowledged tunity. In 1892-1896 Great Britain bought 15 per cent. of her wheat important taxation is measured not by the doubt tax to accomplish what was acknowledged to be in the last degree essential.

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particularly in the statistics of im- now 24 per cent. Ten per cent. of

had \$3.70 more left in his pocket than he had after importing a hundred dollars worth of dutiable goods in 1896.

In 1896 Mr. Foster's tariff collected \$20,000,000 duty from a total importation of \$110,000,000, or \$18.18 on every hundred dollars worth of goods that a total importation in the country. In 1996 the into the country. In 1996 the into the country at total importation of \$290,000,000, or \$18.18 on every hundred dollars worth of goods that a total importation of \$290,000,000, or \$100,000,000, or \$10,000,000, or \$100,000,000, or \$100,0 sign of goods liable to tariff which of goods brought in. In 1906 \$4.84 much evidence the commission of inquiry. After hearmore were left in the pockets of the people for every hundred dollars worth of goods brought in than would have been left if Mr. Foster's tariff of have been left if Mr. Foster's tariff of have been in force.

Sign of the appointment of a make a start here excluded from our chores. The Conservative party has been disposed of to speculators for the low average of the conditions of the country be possible under any such doctrine? If it were shown any such lease or right had been disposed of to speculators for the low average of the tariff which ing land had been disposed of to speculators for the low average of the tone encouraging this discontent with ing land had been disposed of to speculators for the low average of the tone encouraging this discontent with the say that in the packets of the law is passed; the conditions of the bounty cannot be altered; and it is now the province of Sas-law been left if Mr. Foster's tariff of lays that the tariff been reduced or not?

Here the tariff been reduced or not?

And is the burden on the man who pays the tax heavier or lighter than when Mr. Foster had the fixing of it?

ON THE SIDE.

Premier Roblin has been "speaking politically" in Ontario. He once swore in a Winnipeg court that was "not re-ponsible" for what was "not re-ponsible" for what was "not re-ponsible" for what counting the possible of the possibl ought to be easier after the frank and mission.

The Mail and Empire says: "Better times."

The men are men—better times. The men are men are

Foster, Fowler, Bennett, Pope and parliament a few years ago:— | er of the Lib.ral machine.
"We found 67,000,000 acres of land "Strike not only at them, but ex-"My Dear Lefurgey." The "times" in Manitoba and the Northwest Ter- pose and send to the penitentiary ritories reserved from settlement. On possible the respectable gentlemen ties. If anybody relished that menu that 67,000,000 acres I, as the min- who supply these funds and superin- ister of the interior today, cannot tend the work from a safe distance.

other dose of the same. An Opposition journal thinks it a of that land that never have been a land a homestead entry. Nor can I sell a single acre of it, although there are millions of acres of that land that never have been a land that never have be

noney now than if did twelve months ago, therefore, Mr. Foster and his admirers would argue, the burden on the light-user is heavier than it was twelve months ago. But if the light-user will glance at his lighting bills for 1907 and 1908, he will find very substantial and undeniable reasons for refusing to accept the conclusion.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company the burden of the people for an expression of confidence in the another session before an election. A prolonged contest is not desirable. It is satisfactory, therefore, to note that the electoral struggle will not much longer distract the attention of the people from the returning tide of commerce, which should receive their undivided care.

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MR. ROBLIN AS AN

ADMINISTRATOR Toronto Globe: Mr. R. L. Borden, do not run their business on the find an interpolation of the problem of problems of taxation is measured not by the country further are government of that day was preguments are scarce, that the business of taxation is measured not by the country first and the country further into debt every where, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are for taxation is measured not by the country further into debt every where, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are for taxation is measured not by the country further into debt every where, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are for the fact is clearly recognized and admitted everywhere, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are for the fact is clearly recognized and admitted everywhere, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are formed to the bending all its energies to accomplish what was acknowledged to the country in the providence of taxation is measured not by the country further into debt every where, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are formed to the country further into debt every where, of course, expect in protectionis circles where are formed to the bending all its energies to accomplish what was acknowledged to the country in the provident provident in the services of Hon. R. P. Ropin, the state of the country intended to be triumphantly vindicated—population, the electors that the public lands have been administered in providently by the Liberal government the volunteer are devised to the country of the population, settlement, immigration, revenue, the country of the population, settlement, immigration, revenue, the country of the population, settlement, immigration, to be derived by them under the Volunteer when the object of the mark, and Mr. Bouth the services of Hon. R. P. Ropin, the first Test the matter how you like, and Liberal administration will be found the services of Hon. R. P. Roblin,

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BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT. Toronto Globe: If Mr. R. L. Border

the noisy fusilade?

egards Hon. R. P. Roblin and Hon Robert Rogers as either intelligent statesmen or honest administrators he a poor judge of facts and has no krewledge of character.

THE VETERANS' BOUNTY.

the public records generally, but here statistics of imparts and homestead entries, and homestead entries on the many hopes, and homestead entries, and homestead entries on the many hopes, and homestead entries, and homestead ent Should Mr. Roblin become minister of the interior it is quite reasonable to assume that he would duplicate should not be less than \$140. But, of rows paid \$59,000 plus the annual struck Beamis an inch below the

the trouble to get the most out of it they can—is more liberal than any

value \$4,314.

(3) Two sections bought by Winni peg speculator, price paid \$5,120 acres given to him by the government, he invariably looks round for (4) Two sections bought by Winning speculator, price paid \$5,120 more land; and he generally has to buy it from the railway companies Such homesteaders may be (5) Two and one-half sections bought as the natural customers for the South Winnipeg speculator, price paid African volunteers' land scrip. Now, 824, sworn value \$16,000. by Winnipeg speculator, price paid \$4.824, sworn value \$16,000.

(6) One section bought by American speculator, price paid \$2,560, sworn return for fulfilling the homestead requirements of three years' residence and sulfivetion, on condition that the partment. Well, if Canadians are the rascals the Opposition press would have been less loyal than bringing a "choice" like that? The not composition of the sections less loyal than bringing a "choice" like that? The not composition of the section by order in council; the homestead requirements of three years' residence and cultivation, on condition that the homestead requirements of three years' residence and cultivation, on condition that the homestead requirements of three years' residence and cultivation, on condition that the homestead explanation of the matter because it is a little involved. About the 24th of October—23rd or 24th of October—23rd or 24th of October—1 received a letter from value \$8,600.

(7) Two and one-quarter sections bought by Winnipeg speculator, price paid \$2,107, sworn value \$8,810.

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CREASED, OR REDUCED?

All these days down the rule that his moreome from barson the country of the country by the cap pole of the country of the count

ple. The government has apparently been hand and glove with the specified, and the actual settler has not the people of the peop position shot its bolt, and comes back as a boomerang. been considered.

Mr. Roblin might well be called upon to explain these transactions before

target for the words "boodler," comes back as a boomerang. The reaction against scandal-talk has set in.

Independent opinion, both within and without the results of th As the giving advice to the people as to the Ames elocutionary machine-gun, without the ranks of the Liberalism, how is Mr. Glen Campbell to escape To mention other prominent Con-ing conducted on his behalf, a camservatives who stand in the same paign barren of constructive ideas, position, there is Mr. Colin H. Camp- and rich only in insinuation and perbell, attorney-general of this pro- sonal abuse. Men of the older genvince, who, as the highest tenderer, eration do not forget the similar camsecured a timber berth fifty square paign of slander made against Alexmiles in extent. In each and every ander Mackenzie, whom now the same case of a timber berth disposed of by traducers of Wilfrid Laurier are ready the Liberal government, it has gone to glorify. Had moderation and dec to the highest tenderer, after due ency been maintained in parliament public call for tenders, as provided by last session and on the platform durlaw; and in addition to the amount ing the present campaign there might der cover of doubtful professions of solicitude for the interests of the ed the annual dues.

administration of the Dominion lands the volunteer money scrip is, as is the same treatment which has, so it is alleged, proved so advantageous to the province of Manitoba.

Should Mr. Roblin become minister Should Mr. Roblin become minister Cash value, under ordinary conditions, productive timber limits, Mr. Burlows amounts to 358 square to 358 square miles of which 105 square miles of the right to cut much to the holder in payment for more productive. For the right to cut merchantable timber under regularity in the Norwood hotel, but there cash value, under ordinary conditions, productive timber limits, Mr. Burlows amounts to 358 square miles are within the volunteer money or which 105 square miles are within the volunteer money or which 105 square miles of which 105 square miles are within the volunteer money or which 105 square miles of which 105 square miles of which 105 square miles are within the volunteer money or which 105 square miles of the province of Maniton 105 square mil



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WITH THE FARMERS

FINE WEATHER MARKS ST. ALBERT FALL FAIR

Other Attractions Both Interesting and Exciting.

St. Albert held its first fall foir yesterday under the auspices of the local agricultural society. The ominous clouds which have been gathering for the past few days dispersed for the occasion and the pretty little town was bathed in a flood of sanlight which glistened on the placid waters of the Sturgeon River and gave a delightful tinge to the fading forests and of the Roman Catholic Seminary and Mission, which crowns the hill overlooking the town. The fair met with the hearty support of the townspeeple and of the Roman Catholic Seminary and Mission, which crowns the hill overlooking the town. The train leaving Edmonton at nine in the morning carried a goodly number to St. Albert, and many drove out during the day. Delegations of visitors also came in from Mornville, Radishes, one dozen—1 R.C. southpast twirler, who was in Indianate hat feature of the game was the Indianate in the box southpast twirler, who was in the box southpast twirler, who had a from the quality of baseball as from the quality of baseball as from the quali the day. Delegations of visitors also
seame in from Morinville, Rae, St
Emile, Riviere Qui Barre and throughout the whole country-side.

The Ct. M. Batt H.
Seminary—Jos. Riopel c, Alb. Kootenay p, T. Somerville 1b, H. Savard
2b, Th. Kennedy 3b, Alb. Dupuis ss,
H. Leeb If, Chevigny cf, M. Augustin

The St. Albert fair demonstrated rf. that practically alone and unassisted the district can furnish all the neces sary adjuncts to a very successful tharvest festival. The grounds were laid out in the recent than the recent that the recent than the recent that the recent tha laid out in the rear of the Seminary racing events, while the Seminary it self afforded very commodious quar ters for the display of vegetables grains, poultry, dairy products, ladies work and testimonials of a cultivated cultinary art. The directors worked Rag. Foal, 1908—Jas. Kelly, Rag. Foal, 1908—Jas. Kelly, Rag. sions of the judges, call for the most favorable comment. Music for the day was furnished by the St. Albert

Senator Roy opened the fair at cleven o'clock from the platform of the Seminary. There were gathered before him a large crowd, composed before him a large crowd, composed Brood Mare with foal—James Kelly. of Seminary professors and students and representative farmers with their wives, sons and daughters. The Filly or Gelding, 2 years—A. Mac-Senator spoke of the progress of the donald; 2 Jas. Kelly. wives, sons and daughters. The community and of the pleasure it gave him to be present on the important occasion of the fall fair. He advised 3 J. Kelly. agriculture as much as in their power and by all means to send their children to school. Agriculture and edu cation, said he, must go hand in hand,

Agricultural Exhibits.

The Seminary building presented an example of what the district has received from the bounteous hand of will, 2 C. Versterate.

Filly or Gelding, 2 years—1 and 2 macMacMahon, 3 B. Goodman. Agricultural Exhibits. rature during the past year. The relating of Gelding, 2 years—I and vegetables, particularly the cabbage, Thomas MacMahon, 3 B. Goodman. carrots, parsnips and beets, were of Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I and regional forms of Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I and Filly or Gelding, 2 years—I an excellent growth and were easily and ream of the agricultural display McMahon. hese were shown to the pest advantage along the entire left side or the building. On tables in the centre erves, bread, cakes, dairy products, ouse plants and garden flowers. On j he right hand was an exhibition of Dan Maloney, a St. Albert colors. ioneer, officiated as judge of lepartment and was ably assisted by M. D. Geddes, of Calgary, was busy most of the afternoon judging the horse entries. The registered stock was not numerous, but the heavy draft and general purpose horses brought out some strong entries. There are some splendid agricultural teams and drivers in the district, while the foals of 1908 are a likely lot. Owing to the difficulty in getting cattle, sheep and hogs to the lair grounds these entries were poorly re-There were. some good grade sheep shown by Geo.

partment of Agriculture.

Racing Events. scene of some exciting horse racing. In the trotting races the horses made good time over a treacherous track. Great interest was created from one fact that they were local horses with familiar faces on the sulky seats. The running races were pulled off under difficulties. The horses did not realize the necessity of remaining on the track, and frequently when going that a furious pace they would career Rea. to the right or left, break through the crowd and take to the hills and tall 2 Angus Macdonald outting of corners and the scampering Timney. over the fair grounds was a diversion thing but pass their nose under the Sheaf of Barley—1 D. Fisher, 2 Geo. Tape. This led to some dispute as to which rider was deserving of the prize. In this the plucky riders there is the property of the pr themselves, nerved by their exciting pace, expostulated with the judges and came to an amicable settlement.

The athletic events conformed more to racing rules and proved a great

handled the racing events very accept ably:
The following are the winners:
Farmers' Trof-1, Joe Bourgois with
Bird; 2, Berry with Ginger; 3, Gorman

Bird; 2, Berry with Ginger; 3, Gorman

Howe-made Cheese — Jacob Van with Sleepy Jim.
Half-mile dash-1 W. B. Jamieson 2 Frank Como, 3 Napoleon Cyre. Pony Race-1 W. B. Jamieson, 2 W

3. Jamieson, 3 C. Verstraste.
Three Minute Trot, best two in -1 Berry, 2 Bourgois, 3 Gorman. brun. lies' Saddle Race, half-mile-1 Two Lousie Vandenhoutten, 2 Mrs. J Cust. 3 Gertie Vandenhouten. Automobile Race, two miles-1, J Morris, 2 George Manuel.

Athletic Sports, Boys' Race, 50 yards—1 Johnnie Best Trac Kinsella, Riviere Qui Barre, 2 Axac. tave Daranshia,

2 Clara Gagnon.
Fat Men's Race—I Geo. Timney, 2 Onions from seed—1 Mrs. Marois, R.C. Maron.

A. Loisseau.

Three-legged Race—1 Coffee and Guilbault. Gagnon, 2 O'Grady and Dwyer

Amateur Baseball, Exhibition Held on the Grounds in In the afternoon, teams representing Rear of Seminary—Senator Roy the Seminary and the St. Albert Base-Delivers Opening Speech—Exhibits ball Club lined up on the exhibition Good For the First Annual Fair—ground for a friendly baseball match

The following is the prize list: Clydes and Shires. Stallion (registered) 3 years and

ver-1 M. Corno, 2 D. Fisher. Stallion (registered) 1 year-D. Fisher, Rae. Brood Mare with foal-James Kelly.

Percherons and Belgians. Stallion (registered) 3 years—D. Fisher, Rae. Stallion (registered) 2 years-W Mercier, St. Emile.

Heavy Draft. Brood Mare alone—James Kelly. Filly or Gelding, 3 years—J. Kelly Filly or Gelding, 1 year-Couvant.

Foal of 1908-1 Couvant, 2 J. Sayrie

Foal 1908-1 V. Majeau, 2 Thoma Special. Filly or Gelding—E. Hogan.
Foal, 1908—1 E. Hogan, 2 A. Mac-

Paguin, 2 L. Lavasseur Single Drivers-1 W. K. Anderson Saddle Horses Saddle Horse ridden by gentleman 1 J. MacRae, 2 A. Harnois Saddle Horse ridden by lady-1 I

avesseur, 2 B. Goodman. Best Team of Mules—Geo. Timney. Aberdeen Angus. Bull, 3 years or over-Angus

Galloways. Bull, 3 years and over-J. F. Mae Best Milch Cows—B. Goodman. SWINE. F. MacRae.

Ram, any age (registered)—1 Geo. 'imney, 2 C. Verstrate. Timney, of Riviere Qui Barre. He has some fine grade ewes and good Ram Lamb-1 George Timney, 2 C quality lamba. T. H. Timney, of Medicine Hat, acted as judge. H. A. Medicine Hat, acted as judge. H. A. Graig, superintendent of fairs, was present as representative of the recognition of the rec Verstrate.

C. Verstrate. An improvised race track was the Pair Turkeys-1 P. B. Goodman, ? Pair Geese-Joe Bellrive

Pair Toulouse Geese—1 Felix Page. Pair Geese Special—George Timney. Pair Ducks-Alex. Perron Pair Pekin Ducks-Felix Page Pair Pigeons—Alex Perron.
Guinea Hen—1 and 2 Alex. Perron.

Grains and Vegetables.
Sheaf of Fall Wheat—D. Fisher. Sheaf of Spring Wheat-1 D. Fisher. timbers. In the girls" pony race the Sheaf Oats-1 N. Belinger, 2 George

Sheaf of Timothy-1 Geo. Timney, They would do any- 2 Angus Macdonald: Angus Macdonald.

Sheaf of Alfalfa-Angus Macdonald Bushel Oats-Angus Macdonald. donald. or racing rules and proved amusement for the small boys, the Marathon aspirants and the fat men Charles, 2 H. B. Dawson.

Collection Cut Flowers—1 Mr. G. Charles, 2 R.C. Mission.

Charles, 2 R.C. Mission.

Alberta Flour-A. Guibault. Two Loaves of Bread, home nade— Mr. Illerbrun, 2 George Armstrong. Dozen Home-made Buns—Mrs. Iller Two Loaves Baker's Bread-George

Best Two Loaves from Capitol Flou Best Dozen Buns from Capitol Flou H. Morkin.

Best Tradesman's Display—Georg

Reots and Vegetables. Beans in Pods-R.C. Mission. Beets, bunch of five-Mrs. Marios. Beets-1 Geo. Timney, 2 Goodman. Cabbage, three heads-1 R.C. Mission, 2 R.C. Seminary. Carrots-1 R.C. Mission, 2 Mr. Het-

inger. Celery, six plants—R.C. Mission. Onions from setts—1 A. Lenseign, Illerbrun. Parsnips-1 George Timney, 2

Peas in pod-R.C. Mission. Potatoes, 1908-1 Mrs. F. locke. Tomatoes, plate—1 Mrs. Lenseign,

of Jellies-1 Lena, Mo Preserves, special-Mrs. Ringnetto

Cross Stitch on Linen-Mrs. Asselin Collection of Battenburg Lace-Mrs rmstrong. Mexican Drawn Work—Mrs. Ar

Teneriffa Lace-Mrs. Armstrong Crochet Work in Silk—I Mrs Felix close and 25 from the high point Page, 2 Miss St. John.

The definition of the high point the morning. Receipts for yestern the morning. Embroidery Work—1 Mrs. Arm strong, 2 Miss Jink. Table Mats-1 Dennis Her bert, 2 Mrs. Armstrong. Child's Dress-Mrs. Armstrong. Pin Cushion-Miss Jink.

Sofa Cushion-1 Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. F. Perron. Miss Chevigny. Quilt, any kind-Mrs. Armstrong. Dressed Doll-Katie Goodman. Ladies Work, special-Miss

Girl's Work. Half-dozen button holes in cotton-Miss Asselin.

Home-made Soap-1 Mrs. Gilboe, 2 44%. Mrs. Page.
Educational and art—Miss Che vigny.

ributed to the success of the fair wer. as follows: President, P. Auve; 1st 1.02%, vice-president, Angus McDonald; 2n! 1.00%, General Purpose.

Team in harness to wagon-1 Hans
Neilson, 2 J. Vellereve, 3 J. McRae.
Brood Mare with foal—1 A. Arcaud,
2 V. Majeau, 3 Thos. McMahon.
Brood Mare alone—1 J. Vandwill, 2
V. Majeau.

Wice-president, Angus McDonald; 2n: 1.00%, close 1.01%; May open kelly, George Reid, F. Perron, Jim Como, W. N. Clark, J. V. McRae, Felix LaRocque, L. Lagace
E. Hogan, A. Guilbault, Geo. Timney
and L. Edgson ind L. Edgson.

C.P.R. CROP CONDITIONS.

Calgary, Sept. 29-The crop conditions or the week ending today along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta compiled from the Western division from agents are Airdrie-Part cloudy to clear, cool have frost; light rain and snow.

Carstairs-Cool; few showers no dam-Red Deer, Sept. 29.—The Liberal party in this riding is working hard and harmoniously, and every day the Didsbury-Dry; cool. nformation from the country reads Olds-Cooler: two nights heavy frost. Bowden-Cool with some frost. Innisfail-Fine and cool. Penhold-One wet day; no damage the surrounding places and polling sub-divisions by Dr. Clark's lieutenints, and the speakers have been well eceived and good attendances at most eetings.

Red Deer-Fine; light flurry snow. Blackfalds-Cold and dry. Lacombe-Clear and cool; no damage Ponoka-Weather fine. Wetaskiwin-Average yield of wheat oats 60, barley 27; weather continues Millet-Cold with frosts and light

Leduc-Weather fine; no damage; hreshing general.
Strathcona—Cold and wet.
Camrose—Cool and dry. Bawlf—Cold and dry.
Daysland—Cool; light showers. Killam-Cool and cloudy. Sedgewick-Weather cold; showery. Alix-Cool with frost. Stettler-Cool frosty nights.

rille, Evarts, Kusimo and Burnthole Okotoks-Favorable; no damage Eastern points to be visited are Brookfield, Content, Mound Lake High River-Four inches snow; heavy Trenville, Rosedale, Hillsdown, Wil-lowdale, Edwell, Pine Lake and rest; slight damage. Cayley-Threshing delayed on account Penhold.

Nanton-Cold, wet snow Stavely-Snow; threshing delayed till Claresholm-Fine; cold with snow. Granum-Wet and snowing. Brocket-Heavy snow storm; cold; now

ear and fine. Lethbridge-Fine, no damage ost or other cause. Macleod—Snow storm delayed three g about a week. Cowley-Delay to threshing on account ing of the new negro party, headed by General Estenose, was broken up by Liberals, who kept a continuous shouting. Sancti Spiritus is the home of General Jose Miguel Gomez, candi-

GLUT IN CATTLE TRADE.

The eastern cattle markets is con ented with a serious situation which siderably affects the cattle trade date of the Miguel Istas and Zayistas throughout the west. The drouth of six for the presidency. The mayor of the line has dried up the pastures to the line has dried up the pastures to the literal party. General Mario Manaca, a former Liberal, who was he alternative of hypers food or line Miguel Istas and Zayistas for the presidency. The mayor of the Liberal party. General Mario Manaca, a former Liberal, who was the alternative of buying feed or disposing of their animals. Owing to the high price of Indian corn few are in a positive for the presidency, arrived here this morning on a special train, accompanied by a large number of folto buy feed and they are sending Chicago everything that is marketable. In four days ending September 21st there was a run of 71,200 head. The 21st there was a run of 71,200 head. The bulk of these were range or half at grass animals and they have come in serious competition with the grain fed cattle.

W. F. Styrong line steels are stored from the strong of the the str

w. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, and after the procession to the hall had formed, it was made the object morning that the situation in Chicago is depreciating, the market for Alberta cattle in that the buyers are very cautious. Some have almost ceased buying or are offering lower prices and will aveighbly. Some have almost ceased buying or are offering lower prices and will probably continue to do so until the excessive runs on the cattle market have exhausted the source of supply or until there has been sufficient rain to refresh the pastures. Another circumstance which is unfavorable to the cattle market in Alberta that the contained are a contained and to take contained are a contained are a contained and to take contained are a contained are a contained and the cattle market in Alberta that then withdrawn and despite the imshappers are experiencing great difficulty then withdrawn and despite the immen during the past week have brought further disturbance.

their cattle in to Medicine Hat but find HE CALLS THEM ing no cars there were compelled to turn, them back to the ranges. Under these conditions Mr. Stevens thinks it advisable for stockmen to keep away from the

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—Edward Watson and Ritchie, of Glasgow, report 377 cattle on offer and trade be ter. Top quality 13 to 131/4 cents, se ary and ranchers 12c to 121/4c f inferior 111/4c to 111/4c; bulls

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-The ast day the September option saw Lusines. the floor brighter than it has been fluence of lighter receipts at Winnipeg and an improved export inquiry, the market recovered some of its losses of the past few days and closed from to to 1% cents higher. Casn wheat closed to 3% cent higher. Today saw the close of the deal in Septem ber corn. Short interests, which is supposed to include the Armour-Pat ten crowd, succeeded in pounding the price down 1% cents from yesterday's

Slandering Britishers.

Not Characteristic of the Whole.

He chooses to instance a few cases and leads his hearers to believe that they are characteristic of the whole was more adequate protection. Mr. The real fact is that in the last few years there has been added to the population of Canada hundreds of thousands of the men and women who along swimmingly people had not paid much attention.

Slandering Britishers. for several days past. Under the influence of lighter receipts at Winniprice down 1% cents from yesterday's the morning. Receipts for yesterday amounted to 238 cars of wheat with 275 cars in for inspection today. Rain, snow, cold and cloudy wea-

ther are general over the Canadian few years are the riff-raff of the Brit-Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor-

American options: Chicago-Sep-Officers and Directors.

The officers and directors who conributed to the success of the fair wer: 99%, close 99%; May open 1.02%, close

BEHIND DR. CLARK

iberals Have Jumped Into the Figh

Energetically and Are Conducting a Strenuous Campaign-Meetings

Have Been Held and Other Meetings Are Announced For Settlements in District.

Arrangements have been complete by the Liberal executive to have Dr. Clark address the Red Deer constitu-

ents on the night preceding the elec-

ions, Saturday, October 24th.

John T. Moore, M.P.P., arrived

ready to enter the fray and to assist

Dr. Clark in his campaign.

ome from Toronto today and is now

Meetings have been arranged to be

held at numerous points, both west

and east of here, the next two weeks

o be addressed by Dr. Clark and

others. The western points include Carrits, Leslieville, Eckville, Centre-

HOW IT IS DONE IN CUBA.

Elections There Are More Than

Usually Dramatic.

Havana, Sept. 29.—Political dis-

turbances have begun to assume some gravity in Cuba. A Conservative meeting at Sancti Spiritus in Santa

Clara province was the occasion of a

riot to-day at which many were injured and in Havana to-night a meet-

lowers. Thousands of men met the Conservative leader. The police ap-

Belittling Immigration Policy. Minneapelis — September close 1.01%; December open

THE RIFF-RAFF

Lieutenant, Slanders Englishmen in Canada.

Potatoes, 108s-1 Mrs. F. Icke, 2 len Govanear.

Tomatoes, plate—1 Mrs. Lenseign, 2 lohn Illerbrun.

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BANNER GRAIN YIELD.

The Crossfield Chronicle published an affidavit in its recent issue sworn to before J. S. Davie, J.P., by P. A. McAnally, that he had threshed followers who met the Conservative party, who is making the tour of Ontario, accompanded it what it is, were a mere pack of lunatics or jail-birds. This is the very madness of partisanship.

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Where there is a vast inflow of immigrants there will be a proportion of undesirables, no matter how vigil-and and accompanded with and careful immigration officials are. Men's characters are not stamped on the investment of the North Amale of the North America

Declares for More Protection. Earlier in the day he had been hurded around to Preston, Berlin and its attention is called to flagrant mis-Hespeler, where he gave short ad- conduct on the part of any immigrant. dresses. At Hespeler in reply to a statement by Z. A. Hall, president of He

who have come out here in the last ish Isles, fit only for jails and asy-lums. A great deal is forgiven men

building of the country.

obvious. One of the proud boasts of the Liberal party is that by its immigration policy it is filling up the west, and thereby developing the whole day, Oct. 9th and 10th,

When groups of foreigners SASKATCHEWAN'S CROP hat there were not more people from ne, and increased efforts were made to attract Englishmen, Irishmen and

Scotsmen, so that there should be a liberal leavening of the sons of the Province Estimates Yield of 1905 Province Provi Hon. W. J. Hanna, R. L. Borden's flag among the immigrants from other countries. Now that this has been successfully accomplished speakers like Hon. W. J. Hanna are endeavoring to create the impression that the new-comers from the lands of our fathers, the breed which has coloniz-

> years after arrival in this country any- fore the final crop returns are con one may be deported, and it has not piled from the threshers' returns.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 974; No. 2 Northern, 95; No. 2 Northern, 934; No. 4, 914; No. 5, 834; No. 6, 7334; No. 1 feed, 68; No. 2 feed, 63; rejected 1-1 Northern, 934; rejected 2-2 Northern, 914; rejected 2-2 Northern, 9834; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 924; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 925; feed, 36.

Gats—No. 2 white, 3814; No. 3 white, 3612; feed, 36.

Barley—No. 3, 54; No. 4, 52; feed.

In Manitoba, 1.16.

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GREATEST IN HISTORY

at 89,467,795 Bushels—Over 26,000 - 000 Bushels Greater Than Ban ner Year of 1906-Hot Winds Cut Off 10.000,000 Bushels of Wheat

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ANNUAL LOSS OF £650,000.

able to move out on account of ill- the United States increase in proportion to that between Canada and Grea

Two Tailor-Made Costumes for Fall

We have just received from a North of England woollen mill one of the largest shipments of cloths that ever came into Canada; and the largeorder-price we got is what enables us to turn these excellent suits out at such astonishing prices. The second strates normalists at the second six was

These suits are modelled after two of the newest and smartest Fall Styles from New York. They were made up in our own workrooms, and we are directly responsible for every stitch that is in them. You will hem to believe that Dr. Clark will find these suits hard to match in tailoring and smartness, even if you pay arry this par tof the constituency. Meetings have been held in several of double their price.



G131 A Suit of Best English Tweed.

in grand colorings of browns, greens, navys, fawns and greys, in plain, checks and stripe mixtures. The coat is a becoming length to the majority of ladies. It is strictly man-tailored. Trimmings of heavy stitchings and buttons. New large turnover packets with the cuffs to match. Tailored cut back trimmed with buttons. The skirt is of Directoire style, full flare with fold, buttons down front, at the extreme low \$8 98

G132 A Suit of English Venetian Cloth with fine broadcloth finish in black navy, brown, cardinal and green. The coat is strictly tailored semi-fitting back. The collar and cuffs and pockets are trimmed with braid trimmings; back of coat smartly cut in mannish fashion, trimmed with buttons. The skirt is very new, full flared with fold and heavily stitched around bottom, with two

rows of buttons down front fold. This is an ex-

ceptional smart, stylish suit, suitable for \$0.98

ladies of any age, extremely low-priced . SIZES Coat: 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Skirt: 37 to 43 inches in length from lower edge of waistband. Waistband: 22 to 29 inches.

TORONTO, CANADA

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service The Bank of Con way and Pearce st Miss Annie Beairste

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Tirard We spent the past six we the city, returned to Chicago on Friday.

H. J. Montgomery trip to Edmonton this v The Wetaskiwin Proc are building a warehouse present building. is to be two stories give them ample store rison & Bryenton, St were in the city Saturday Perev Cochrane passed

day, on his way from Red Deer. E. Denny, of the Prince Hotel here, was an Edmor

Friday. Charles McManus, Edmo Sunday here with his brothe Mrs. T. G. Bosworth sper in Lacombe.
W. J. Loggie & Wilford Fo to Edmonton Saturday.

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George Smith, of Camrose. A. H. Banard returned to Saturday.
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RED DEER. Bulletin News Service. Miss Myrtle Baker leaves o day to attend Brandon Bapt lege.
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H. Lawson, of Vancouver new ledger-keeper at the Crown Bank W. W. Evans, western manag Mr. Henry, inspector of the Trust Company, Winnipeg, w town on business, this week. Harry O. Phillips leaves for to the coast in a few days.

Mrs. G. H. Lindsay and Wyld leave for the east next The annual meeting of the Deer branch of the Lord's I liance will be held in the Odd Hall on September 30th. Retune, president, will preside.

The Socialists of Red Dee hold a convention here on 1st to select a candidate to co riding in the coming election Fred Hart, machinist, de gasoline launch to Captain Her Pine Lake last week. Mr. Breck, manager of the West Life Insurance Company in town this week, inspecting agency of the company and properties on which they he gages in this district.

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left this week for Brandon, whe will continue his studies in the tist College here. While threshers were Linn's place this week, sparks to his hay, resulting in a loss of forty tons. Mr. Linn got 400 of barley from nine acres. Jack Coghlin has purchase Jack Coghin has purchased being business in High River leaves for that place at once charge. He will be missed by circle of friends here, and esp by the fire brigade, of which he very prominent member, as I evening by the pupils of Miss in the Methodist Church on T land all their championship very fast sprinter and helped A very enjoyable recital wa

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SKATCHEWAN'S CROP GREATEST IN HISTORY

artment of Agriculture in Sister Province Estimates Yield of 1909 at 89,467,795 Bushels—Over 26,000— 000 Bushels Greater Than Ban Bushels Greater Than ner Year of 1906—Hot Winds Cut Off 10,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

gina, Sask., Sept. 29.-The bulle. sued by the Department of Agrie today estimates the total yield Saskatchewan grain crops at 7,795 bushels, as compared with 251 bushels last year and 63bushels in the banner year of thus making this year par and the biggest year in the astory

e the figures now given out ave to be somewhat revised be e final crop returns are comom the threshers' returns, the approximate to the actual vield following are the estimates under the heads of the different

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fine Bank of Confinerce has asket ton and Miss Walker, of Evarts, and have a ten-foot walk of concrete in from of their new building, corner of Rain way and Pearce streets.

Miss Annie Beairsto has been coal fined to the house through illness this work.

Mr. Bice is walker, of Evarts, and M.P.P.; president, H. Gibeault; sectively the mean of their new building, corner of Rain purchased the property now used by them from Michener & Carscallen, giving in exchange 600 acres in the Burnt Hole district.

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The Conservatives are holding a meeting-here on October 3rd.

sion. This was granted. Now both additions of Parkview will be within the mill to the Alberta Pacific Eleva

ing, Monday night. Steps have been district taken to secure the Curling Rink. Captain Tirard West is expected home this ion land office, has received word

north of the power-house on Railway !

Grey Turgeon, of Hardisty, was The Wetaskiwin Produce Company are building a warehouse back of their present building. The new building to the excellent bowling of Stephens to be two stories high and will son, of the Red Deer team. Red Deer

Percy Cochrane passed through Fri second venture, made 89 runds, leaved ay, on his way from Edmonton to ing 41 runs to be made by the local to

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RED DEER.

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Mrs. N. Murphy is home from visit with her parents at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall have re turned from their trip to Ontari

new ledger-keeper at the Northern lots of sunshin Crown Bank. W. W. Evans, western manager, and Mr. Henry, inspector of the Trust Company, Winnipeg, were in

town on business this week. Harry O. Phillips leaves for a trip to the coast in a few days.

hold a convention here on october est agricultural settlement in Alberta, 1st to select a candidate to contest this odd and even quarters being occu-

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Limn's place this week, sparks set are to his hay, resulting in a loss of about forty tons. Mr. Linn got 400 bushels of barley from nine acres.

Jack Coghlin has purchased a bar bering business in High River, and leaves for that place at once to take charge. He will be missed by a large risel of triends here and spacefully. A petition is out for signature to end several teams to

Mrs. G. W. West, of Innisfail, and Mrs. Dettlar, of Fort William, are guests at the home of Mrs. John West, will be one of the largest and most convenient stores along the line. The council received a petition from has also purchased the frame block Parkview residents to have the pound adjoining the new building for a con-limits extended beyond that sub-divi-sideration of \$5,000.

owing to a previous engagement out a buyer in here, and they also in-Owing to a previous engagement the Angus Opera-house could not be engaged for the Oliver-McIntyre meeting the benefit of the farmers in this for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sigler were in Edmonton. Mrs. Sigler remained there for a few days. Captain Cottingham, of the Domin

cek. Mrs. Bosworth's sister, who has it is their intention in the near future spent the past six weeks visiting in the city, returned to her home in Chicago on Friday.

Tenders are being called for the control of the city of the

For the third time in the Pine Lake Cricket Club have met defeat at the hands of the local team about five miles of poles having the defeat at the hands of the local team having on Thursday been defeated by the visitor Thursday.

H. J. Montgomery made a busines: four runs, and three weeks ago, in an exciting two innings match, Pine Lake give them ample store room.

K. R. Morrison, of the firm of Morrison & Bryenton, Spring Lake, was a caller in the city Thursday.

F. W. R. McGowan and C. Steivart were in the city Saturday.

Percent Cookers regard theoret Fail

200, of the Red Deer team. Red De 12 and Neville 10 .- Pine Lake, in their

win. Owing to light getting bad, th E. Denny, of the Prince of Wales first five wickets went down for only tel here, was an Edmonton visitor 13 runs, all being caught out, after riday. harles AcManus, Edmonton, spen: game arranged to be finished in the Sunday here with his brother, George morning. Friday morning, Gaetz made eight before being caught and Crawford five runs, while Moore again. 16 not out winning the game.

Harley Burrington, one of the visit-ing team , was unfortunate enough to have his chin severely cut while batting from a high-bounding ball, requir ing four stitches te close it up. Thursday evening the visiting cricketers were entertained by the Red Deer club at a dance in the Oddfellows' The Edmonton club were t have played the winners on Friday fo get a team together and defaulted, the

ALIX.

Bulletin News Service.

The first fall fair to be held in Alix will be an event of more than ordin ary interest. Some fine exhibits will be shown. The fair is under the pat ronage of Premier Rutherford, Dr. Mc-Intyre and Mr. Puffer. Mrs. West all departments, en head is honorary president and offers several prizes. The plowing mater on Monday, the several prizes. The plowing by walking was held in Colley Hall for the put for best stubble plowing by walking pose of bidding farewell to Will-plough is fixed for October 3rd, and Godson, former editor and owner of Godson, former editor and owner of the plotter independent. The was promises to be interesting. The ex-nibits include horses, sheep, cattle hogs, poultry, vegetables, roots, grains dairy products, needlework, etc There will be some fine specimens The Alix Citizens' Band will do itself proud on the 8th and can be heard practising, singly and in full, at an. our of the day or night. The former proprietor of the Gran-

Hotel, leaves here tihs week.
Alix has now an up-to-date dru re, which has long been needed. Gordon Campbell, a one-time store eper in Alix, is expected to pay isit here on fair day. The weather here has changed a cold the last few days, and yesterday

saw a slight sprinkling of snow. H. Lawson, of Vancouver, is the frost at night is keen, but there is Alix, September 26.

RICH VALLEY.

Bulletin News Service. Rich Valley district is bounded the north by Lac La Nonne, Lake Ni-Lindsay and Miss kameen and Deadman's Lake, on the Mrs. G. H. Lindsay and Miss kameen and Deadman's Lake, on the Wyld leave for the east next week. The annual meeting of the Rel Deer branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the Oddfellows Hall on September 30th. Rev. For tune, president, will preside.

The Socialists of Red Deer riding frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the cast by Sandy Lake and Long lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the cast by Sandy Lake and Long lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake. On account of being surrounded, like an island by water, summer frosts are unknown. This is the thicknown of the west by Majeau Lake, Old water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake to summer the low and district, and expresses number of the west by Sandy Lake and Long lake. On account of being surrounded, water in Stettler. Sam Wank, on be lake to surrounded the lake to sur pied. The settlers here have cut out Fred Hart, machinist, delivered | a road through the heart of the disgasoline launch to Captain Herbert at trict for twelve miles as straight as an arrow, and visible all the distance. Mr. Brock, manager of the Great Visitors say there is no road in Al-West Life Insurance Company, was betta to equal it for scenery and in town this week, inspecting the local agency of the company and also the wide, level as a billiard table, and

properties on which they hold more gages in this district.

F. G. Tipping, who has been conducting Bantist services in the dis-

tist College here.
While threshers were at David
Linn's place this week, sparks set fire ponies, passed through the valley last

charge. He will be missed by a large and fots of limestone to burn.

A petition is out for signature to open up the fire brigade, of which he was a very prominent member, as he was a very prominent member, as he was a very prominent member, as he was a love vening by the pupils of Miss Michen in the Methodist Church on Thursday land all their championships. This the fall fair.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

The Bank of Commerce has asket ton and Miss Walker, of Evarts, and their new building, corner of Rain ay and Pearce and success of the Liberal party, and to achieve that end, a Liberal association was formed, the following officers being unanimously elected: Hon. president, Hon. Frank Oliver; hon. vice-pres., Mr. H. W. McKenney.

WETASKIWIN.

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VEGREVILLE. Fish Lake, left for their nome this morning, after visiting in Edmonton

Rich Valley, Sept. 26.

Bulletin News Service. A ball was held in the town hall last night. About twenty couple were Barker's orchestra furnished the music.

E. Brosseau, of Brosseau was a visitor in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sigler were in Ed-

The electric light system in Vegreville is to be a three-wire system, direct current, 220-440 volts, with a gas producer plant of the best English make with modern appliances, includsupplied with lightning arresters, and Tenders are being called for the building of three bridges over the being diversion—one to be at J. H. Walker's, one on the road leading to it was his second offence he was fined by the being diversion—one to be at J. H. Walker's, one on the road leading to it was his second offence he was fined any charge that may pass the charge of arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. Then in case of any trouble on the line, the latest arresters will be taken care off at the power house by a kicking coil. opens the circuit and keeps it open three-wire uncovered system, as the isulated wire is being done away

with Rev. W. T. Cromb, from Glasgow, went up to Warwick to-day. He is to take charge of the Presbyterian appointment there, and at Hairy Hill, Brookside and Parkgrove, in the place of Mr. Blackie, who leaves for college Mr. Blackie, who leaves Brookside and Parkgrove, in the place of Mr. Blackie, who leaves for college at Winnipeg. There is to be a farewell party at Warwick to-night in honor of Mr. Blackie, who has labored there for the root to the party at Warwick to-night in honor of Mr. Blackie, who has labored there for the root to the party and is contemplating putting a flour mill in Vegreville. bored there for the past year.

Madame Letellier, clairvoyant, New York, is registered at the Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman, of Calgary, who are travelling overland, arrived in town to-day. The object of Mr. Dorman's visit is to gain information W. J. Loggie & Wilford Forbes went distinguished himself by knecking up posed railroad is built it will undoubt-

cfty.

The first snow of the season feld Sunday, but melted quickly.

J. Y. Byers is in the city for a few days, visiting friends. He leaves shortly for Vancouver, where he will shortly for Vancouver is the club, which is the Cotton of the Section of the Secti day of the fair, and the Edmonton team to play them on the second day.

Pat St. Peters, Joe St. Peters and R. Force, were out shooting and report free, were out shooting and report getting one hundred chickens.

resented by the mayor, on behalf

A. McGillivray. In response, Mr Godson expressed his regret at leav

ing Stettler, and gave his opinion and it was the best town on the contin

ent. Mr. and Mrs. Godson leave for Victoria, B.C., this week.

Last week, Miss Margaret Foster was

good and much enjoyed.

Mr, and Mrs. Fitz returned a few

went away with "that tired feeling"

or Stettler, but now there is no place

day on a short visit to Strather previous to leaving for Victoria.

in British Columbia.

he States, has returned

Monday, September 28.

ociation, which start operations

Tom Finlayson has bought the

The Stettler Football Club has invit

A new school district has been formed in Leo, and also in Williston.

days ago from San Francisco.

like Alberta.

The address was read by A

the citizens, with an address and

Vegreville, Sept. 26.

Bulletin News Service

Vegreville, Sept. 28.

ulletin News Service. ler at the present moment appear to be the fair on the 1st and 2nd. Il departments, entries for exhibit On Monday, the 21st, a smoke

The club room will also on Sundays is Entwistle, and reading matter and liter-) ter of politics neither is it ature provided. This boon will be greatly personal to the present editor. appreciated by the men. "Were these slanders true, in

The first meeting of the Entwistle

Bulletin News Service. Miss Denny, who has been spending as one dollar of money, or one acre of the summer in Banff, has returned to on be Harry, the young son of Mr and Mrs. L. R. Rix, was operated on Tuesday for an abscess near the spine.

Mrs. N. W. Gould is recovering for the spine in the Crow's Nest Pass country or anywhere else."

Mrs. N. W. Gould is recovering from Between two and three hundred peo-ple attended the first annual ball

Mrs. Godson and small son left to given by the Wetaskiwin Brass Band, Monday evening, in Angus Hall. The Mr. Wiggins, from Calgary, now the firm of Begert & Wiggins here, has ball was beautifully decorated with bought Mr. Godson's house.

Newton Burdick was on board today, gramme was furnished by the Wood's of Poating Fu. A throng of emissarrom Stettler, on route for Victoria where he intends to take up his residence. He assured some of his riends that it was not always raining

Nurse Law left here on Tuesday for Mr. Southwell, who has been away Land and W. F. Brown, Sedgewick: ing" to the emperor, but it is believed that and Mrs. Till returned to her home in Edmonton after a brief visit with rethis function. on the business of the Luse Land Company, to Calgary, the Hat and Stettler has now a Dipping Vat As

latives here. Miss Jamieson addressed the con per cent. bonds.

Many of the boys are in training for land all their championships.

ton instead of going the base line district has been cold, especially october 9th. This has been chosen as field day for the Alexandra School very early as field day for the Alexandra School vesterday. The weather here and throughout the the foot races, which are to come off fifty cases of typhoid in the city to-district has been cold, especially October 9th. This has been chosen day, an increase of twenty-five since

HUNDRED MILLION **DOLLAR COUNTRY**

where he has ben visiting at London Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario.

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A mass meeting was held in the Baptist Church last night and was ad dressed by Rev. W. G. Fortune. otels got their share. He stated that bar was a gold brick to the owner of the hotel. It was robbing 'he busi-Dorman's visit is to gain information ness men of the money. A man paid cash for his drink but got his goods on credit. If all the business well pleased with Vegreville and years and no licenses would be grant

Miss Maud Carswell, of Leachville, of the Globe was consulted. The statement brands Premier Robling was a visitor at Warwick over Suncharge as a slander. Premier Robling and the charge as a slander.

ENTWISTLE.

The members of the Entwistle Libera present preacher is the Rev. F. W.

Liberal club took place at the post ruined alike as a journal of public office store in King street Entwistle. opinion and as a business enterprise A large number of members and in- It would deserve to be ruined. terested parties were present, among success depends on its reputation for of this town. The Stettler band sera enaded bride and bridegroom, this
being the first time the band has filled
that pleasing engagement.
There are some cases of typhoid in
the town. Percy Jeffrey, of the
Traders' Bank, is down with it
The concert given here by
Pauline Johnson, author and enter
tainer, and W. MacRaye was very
good and much enjoyed.

presided as chairman, and the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Duncan Marshall, Esq.; President,
Peter MacPhee, Esq.; Vice-President,
Peter MacPhee, Esq.; Secretary, Arthur W. Arnup; Treasurer, J. G. Entwistle; committee, Mr. Rehder, Ar.
Floevin, Mr. Lingrin, Mr. Grierson,
with power to add to their number.
Entwistle, Sept. 26.

Orchestra. A buffet supper was ies met him at Paotingfu, and he was served at twelve by the staff of the received in a royal meaner by a large City Cale.

Mrs. George West and Mrs. Dettlar returned to Innisfail Monday. Mrs. John West accompanied them. Among those who came into Wetaski. Among those who came into Wetaski. Among those who came into Wetaski, win for the Oliver-McIntyre meeting Monday were F. Adam, Geo. Smith. R. B. Price, J. K. Burgess, Camrose, includes the ceremony of "kowtow-

ed several deams to take part in the football tournament in October 1st, at the fall fair. The prize is \$25. Sunday morning and was greatly ap

and Vegreville.

The fow Marks Company are to appear in the McIntyre Hall for three nights in the near future.

H. H. Hacker, of the firm of Corbett & Hacker, returned from the east bett & Hacker, returned from the east million dollar country to represent bett & Hacker, returned from the east million dollar country to represent the speech sident of the Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewa

alive. Both of them confined meir to children on Sunday last, September Steve Peacock, of Denham & Pea utterances to local issues, which play 27. ock, was in Edmonton on business.

S. J. Boyd, of the Merchants' Bank their constituencies, and their pleadwas in Edmonton over Sunday. ings found immense favor. Large Cadzow & Robertson shipped a car delegations came from all the sur rounding towns, some of them carry

BRANDS ROBLIN AS AN ANANIAS

Toronto Globe Denounces Slander Campaign of Borden's Lieutenant From Manitoba.

bosed railroad is built it will undoubty be built through Vegreville.

The Conservative club rooms in perancs and Moral Reform League was formed, with W. Clements as chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secretable was formed by Premier Roblin against the Chairman ag chairman; Rev. Mr. McDonald, secret the chair. There were about thirty present.

Mrs. Henry Monkman, from Whitford, who was taken into the hospital here, died, and will be buried on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Monkman, from Pakan, was in town on business. Nothing out politics can be heard up there.

Mr. McDonald, secret tary-treasurer; executive, Dr. Arthur Harry Merchitic, A. A. Harkness, J. Spellman and Peter Svarich.

Willison, editor of the News, formerly editor of the Globe, has stated most Chas. Wright, killed on the C. P. R. Syplicitly that the Crow's Nest rail-track, was sent to his home in St. Wingston, Ont. Catharines today. The father of the way policy of the Globe originated with himself two years before any deceased is Emmerson Wright, a Wellier of Renfrew. Sounday.

The Agricultural society met in the town hall to-day and made final arrangements for the fair, which takes to college.

Winnipeg, to continue his studies in adopting that policy no director of the Globe was consulted. That statement brands Premier Roblin's

> grant worth anywhere from one to two nillions in cash.

The Statement a Lie. 'There is one word that describe ub have passed a special resolution of-ring the use of their club room free belonging to the vocabulary with f expense to the church for Divine wor-hip on Sundays to the Methodists. The which the Hon. R. P. Roblin semish familiar, and the meaning of which he may comprehend. His statemen a lie, a deliberate and downright be opened free for the use of the men lie, without the remotest shadow of employed on the G.T.P. bridge now be-This slander campaign ing built across the river Pembina at against the Globe is no longer a mat-

Globe to secure for nothing a land

"Were these slanders true, in form or in substance, the Globe

business ventures of any of its share holders or directors. Not by so much

Mrs. H. J. Montgomery went to Ed- Is In Pekin, Where He Is Being Royally Entertained.

Pekin, Sept. 29.-Dalai Lama, eighty attendants, arrived this after-

The race meet given by the Wetas | A. R. & I. C.'s Increased Dividend. kiwin Turf Club on Tuesday was very London, Sept. 30—The Alberta Rail-successful. It was advertised for way and Irrigation Co. has declared Monday but was postponed on ac- a dividend of three per cent. on five

More Typhoid in Montreal. Montreal, Sept. 29.-The Board of Health report

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Mayor Gregory and his brother, W Gregory, have returned home after spending a few weeks at heir old nome in Ontario. They report that their father, who was seriously ill, somewhat recovered.

monton.

Mrs. Crozier, licentiate of Phila winner and his Lordship's mon exhausted yesterday afternoon.

Canadian Head of Oblate Order. Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—The election of the Superior General of the Oblat Order here took place at Rome on Sunday, September 20, and for the first time the choice was made from received here indicate twelve a Canadian Province. The General counties voted "dry" in the Rose Chapter elected Right Rev. Augustin county elections today. In twelve Dontenwill, O.M.I., Bishop of New counties 332 saloons were voted out. Westminster, B.C., whose entire ec The counties voting "dry," as indicatclesiastical career has been spent in ed by unofficial returns, are: Scotia Canada. The news was received di Lawrence, Pike, Adams, Gallia, Jack

Port Arthur, Sept. 29-T. A. Hastngs, of the public works department. Ottawa, is here to arrange the preliminary work in connection with the building of the new \$100,000 armory to be locaed between the two cities.

Body Sent to St. Kitts.

and save money.

Yard and Offices 1630.

SYSTEM AN UTTER FAILURE. ..

Lord Resslyn Fails to Break Bank at

London, Sept. 29-The gambling contest between Sir Hiram Maxim and Lord Rosslyn ended yesterday with defeat for This Is What Liberal Government

Has Made Canada By Its

Expenditures.

Is somewhat recovered.

A. D. Duncan, manager of the manager of the system advanced by the latter. Lord Rosslyn claimed that by his system it was possible to win at Roulette against the bank at Monte Carle. Sir Hiram who will visit friends at Edmonton.

Miss Bessie Ramsay, who spent a said this was impossible and to settle the controversy the men began playing roulette in the Piccadilly, club ten days ago. Sir Hiram conducting the game in the same way it is played at Monte Carle.

try. Mr. Dobbins' brother and wife will come up also.

The farewell concert in honor of Rev. A. Blackie, held in the Fairwood School, Warwick, was a decided success. Mr. D. McFarlane occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Fisher and Rev. Mr. Blackie, Misses Sadie Woods and Emma Bradshow rendered songs, D. McFarlane and Miss Bradshaw recited and R. Woods and Mr. Blackie gave a duet. The proceeds amounted to a duet. The proceeds amounted to \$40. George Cochran acted as auctioneer, getting good prices for the baskets sold.

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ment by a national effort. OHIO GOES VERY "DRY."

County Elections 332 Salpons Are Voted Out.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Returns rect from Rome by the Oblate rathers son, Hocking, Noble, Vinton, Guernhere and is official.

Port Arthur's New Armory.

Lawrence, Fike, Adams, Galina, Jack-rect from Rome by the Oblate rathers son, Hocking, Noble, Vinton, Guernsey, Atthens, Vanwert. The astrict in which balloting was conducted to day is estimated to have a population of 400,000 with a number of big cities

Dredge Burned and Sank.

Amerstburg, Ont., Sept. 29.-Th redge Gladiator, one of the larges on the Detroit River, took fire at midnight and sank in fifteen feet : f water

Renfrew Postmaster Appointed. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 29 .- A. Wright

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kept up to their predec But what was the true increase under Liberal 000 or \$411,000,000? (C Our Proud Posi "Our Conservative proud of all increase What ought Liberals their \$34,000,000 per :

cheers. "The West today," "is growing rapidly. of the Great Lakes wil mer of the West against turer of the East, and strife and endless antagis possible. Strife bet and west over the tariff.

(Cheers.) Must Consider Farmer He then related some of the tariff commission, differences of opinion r tection between the exti and the extreme manufa Liberal government said t "You are bound to consterests of the manufactur plies you with what you i vate your farm and to fort; and to the manufac are bound to consider t the farmer out west, w taxes a burden on ing that policy for monthe government were able

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held at the rooms, corner First and monton late that night with genuine meeting since the election of the new officers and board of directors, it is

of Strathcona. Swift & Co., are just finishing a one million dollar packing plant there. A great several million dollar parliament building is being erected. Edmonton's geogrophical situation cannot be challenged. It is

AROUND THE CITY

LOCAL.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The ladies of the Rebecca Lodge are planning a Hallow even believed to the complete the public hospital yesterday. The funeral will be held this after moon from Moffatt's undertaking rooms to the Edmonton is either law, the infant son of Moffatt's undertaking rooms to the Edmonton is completed. The planning and lumber mills locked with lightic coal, and mapped to the country is under the country in under which is after from intendent will be held at 3.9 clock this afternoon from Moffatt's undertaking rooms to the Edmonton is on the Saskatchewant. The planning and lumber mills locked with lightic coal, and mapped to the country in under the country in under the country in under the country in under the country in the vicinity of Tete-Junn coanning the first moderate will be held at 3.9 clock this afternoon from Moffatt's undertaking rooms to the Edmonton is on the Saskatchewant. The planning and lumber mills locked with lightic coal, and mapped to the country in the vicinity of Tete-Junn coanning the coanning the coanning that the country in under the coanning that the contract of \$2.966 in the basement space is post in the first of the coanning and the mapped to the country in the vicinity of Tete-Junn coanning and the intended the plant is the contract of the coanning and the intended to the city year for the person that it is designed to the commission that the members at the commission that the members at the commission that the members are for the person the same and will probably retain to the commission that the members are formed to the city year form the members at the commission that the members at the commission that the members are fortified in the person that it is designed to the power of the deliver to the city for the past few months. These is the commission that the members at the commission of the commission of the commission that the members are fortified to the city for the past few months are fortified to the city for the past few months are

At the police court this forenoon, a woman named Ruth Jacobson came before Magistrate Belcher on a charge of being an inmate of a house if ill this mayor is a Scotchman of Elizabeth street. The evidence of several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made 4ill this mayor is a long day's journey.

At the District Court Wednesday to the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the pork industry in the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the pork industry in Alberta, and the provincial government on the pork industry in Alberta, and the pork in great wealth and as fine a man as you several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this several witnesses was taken and ther an adjournment was made till this sankers, the business men of Edmonton on at the Toronto fair. The grain and the Secretary of your bards for Alberta. The Twin City exhibit created in Edmonton and this an adjournment was made till this the defendant and the secretary of your bards the secretary of the secretary of your bards the secretary of your

meeting since the election of the new officers and board of directors, it is hoped there will be a full meeting.

A NEW GRAVEL PLANT.

Indeed the caption, "Edmonton is Great."

A NEW GRAVEL PLANT.

The Edmonton Stone Crushing Co., the members of which are Westaway & Manders, contractors of the east end sewer, are making arrangements for the establishment of a stone crushing and gravel washing plant on River lot 20 on the property of John Milner and adjoining the east end septic tank. They capted to canada. Particular attention is paid to Edmonton the capital of All was that of J. L. Picard vs. Isamy, Walter Ramsay, Joseph Griesenth. Samuel Paton, which was dismissed The action of Arthur T. Burger vs. F. T. Shaw, a suit for wages, resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff for \$2.25 tion. The various sections were care without costs. In the case of James the Pizz list for the exhibition. The various sections were care fully considered and it was explained that a special effort had been made to show what you have here to the many without costs. In the case of Jouis Vanacker vs. Samuel J. An addition to the prize list was made that a special effort had been made to show what you have here to the many was given for the plaintiff for \$2.25 tion. The various sections were care fully considered and it was explained that a special effort had been made to show what you have here to the many was given for the plaintiff for the decision to offer \$2.25 tion. The various sections were care to have a properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 tion. The board of trade sequence of the considered and it was explained that a special effort had been made to show was given for the plaintiff for the decision of the various sections were care to have a properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 to the various sections were care to have a properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 to the various section was explained to have a properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 to the properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 to the properly of the plaintiff for \$2.25 to the pr run the plant about eight months each paid to Edmonton, the capital of Alseason and are asking for water exten- berta, and the leading city of the

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river, and Jas. Bower, of Red Deer,

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ple he had met while away were deeply interested in Edmonton and this part of Alberta. The Twin City exhibit created a very favorable impression at the Toronto Fair. The grains and grasses were given to the Toronto and grasses were given to the Toronto the resources of this province one in

held at the rooms, corner First and monton late that night with genuine Elizabeth streets on Saturday, October 3rd, at 3 p.m. As this is the first meeting since the election of the new railway."

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