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Policy of Criticism Only,

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Speaking for more than two hours last night to an audience that packed the big auditor ium of the Yeung Liberal hall to such an extent that it was literally impossible for one more person to wedge his way into the room, the Hon-Frank Oliver answered the Conservatives but one of mere critical extent that it was literally impossible for one more person to wedge his way into the room, the Hon-Frank Oliver answered the Conservative accusations of graft, and gave a straightforward and convincing state ment of the position, policy and dealtings of the Liberals party. Time and again the remarks of the speaker aroused the audience to great enthusiasm, and the spell of his simple and frank exposition was such that men clung to window ledges and jostled for a footing on tha steps of the doorway until the speaker had finished. Mr. Oliver spoke almost entirely without reference to notes, and despite the leaves of the door way until the speaker had finished. Mr. Oliver spoke almost entirely without reference to notes, and despite the leavest of the door.

The Mhat was the policy of the morrow morning before Inspector Worsley, George-S. Montgomery, manders and past owner of the Albertals a

ber owned by At. Ballow, the stain persons who had appeared on the farrows had not bought any. I want horizon as they had already had experience of their dealings with the political party that aspires to the government of this country made against perference brought applause and laugh.

The MANCHESTER HOUSE

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Diankets burrows has secured one stick of timber by such means as have been mentioned it will be time, and plenty of time, to go up and down this country, and utter slanders and insinuations against him. The values they have set upon timber limits are 'argely

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> "The lecturer who undertook to itstruct the people of the West was introduced to the province by the Prenier as appealing only to the conscience and intelligence of the people, and such a man; so introduced, would waturally be believed. The 18,000 square miles of timber limits granted by the Conservatives were granted on condition that they should be operated, or cancelled for lack of operations. The record in the rental documents shows that they were caucelled for non-payment of rental, in many cases. A number of amusing cases were nere given by Mr. Gliver showing bow those who wished to rent timber limits found that "pull" was indispensable in securing what they was partly in dealing with the timber question showed that the limits were particular to the lessee.
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> "The principle of the Conservative partly in which he endeavored to the demonstrate that Christ was ind the mater into com mon reciprocal arrangements.
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> Will Investigate English System
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> Ottawa: Sept. 17,—Add. Foran, secretally secure commission, and expects to gain many valuable points. He will be absent five or six weeks, and in the mean fi

Horace Chevrier observed that the Liberal party would soon be at handgrip with the enemy in the defence of the principles of Liberalism. On this eve of battle they stood without fear. What was the policy of the

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At the Mounted Police barracks to ber 28th. Information con-

such land and no such railroad.

university in which he endeavored to demonstrate that Christ was not a Jew but an Aaryan. Prof. Haupt's paper pro-

Anglicans To Unite Funds. Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- An effort will be set upon timber limits are 'argely speculative, and give no clue to wnot heir real value may be. We peon'e who had some little experience in 'own lots, know that the value of property is largely a matter of opinion.

The made at the general synod of the Analysis and September 30th to unite the wide on September 30th to unite the wide of the various diocess of the church in Canada. An enquiry will be made into the matter of opinion. enquiry will be made into the matter by a special committee, and it is said

the rent had been paid and afterwards returned to the lessee.

"The principle of the Conservative party in dealing with the timber question showed that the limits were parcelled out as the price of political (Continued on Page Three.)

Magog, Que., Sept. 17.—Magog is surrounded by bush fires on both on the stoke forest is reported in flames. This is a very edense piece of woods and much damage is likely to occur. The smoke is very thick here.

## LIBERAL POLICY LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS

Hon. Frank Oliver Speaks

certing. I would not wish for moment to question the sincerity of my friend, Mr. Chevrier, but I must 00000000000000000000000

ule. (Applause.)

"We cannot have success without

## unity of effort, and it is one of the first principles of Liberalism, and especially, if I may say so, under IS DEVELOPMENT the leadership of our present Premier, to bring about unity of action and sentiment among all classes and in all sections of our vast country. May I point out to you the conditions which prevailed in our country before

the Liberal party took office in 1896. That was a time of stress and turmoil

and I am not trespassing when I say that in those years there was more

at West Selkirk.

West Selkirk, Man., Sept. 17.-A period of prolonged applause greet-ed Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the e interior, as he came forward to address the meeting here last night.

He spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen,—The very flattering remarks with which I have been in

troduced to you this evening are, I must admit, most decidedly discon



HON. FRANK OLIVER, Minister of the Interior. "The policy of the Liberal party is development and the policy of the had been authorized by the Association to ask for the appointment of torate asking for support on no other grounds than the slander of their parliament on tariff matters, opponents is not entitled to the consideration of the intelligent elector."-Hon, Frank Oliver at West Selkirk.

## MANUFACTURERS HAVE THE REMEDY

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Sir Wilfrid Talks Frankly at Annual Banquet Concering Woolen Industry

than the possibility, there was the probability, under the administration of our Conservative friends in pur-suance of the policy and principles of Montreal, Que., Sept. 17.—At the Canadian Manufacturers' Associathe Conservative party, that instead tion's annual banquet, which was of being shoulder to shoulder working held tonight, the Dominion premier, of being shoulder to shoulder working for the development of their country, they would have been flying at each other's throats. It was the mental attitude of the people of Canada in the that had as much to do with the stagnation of business throughout that when he returned the government Canada as had any other considera would communicate his findings to

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Which I don't feel able to fulfill. I have had the honor of appearing be fore an audience in Winnipeg on several occasions within the last two or three years and quite appreciate that this present occasion, the occasion of the opening of the campaign of the Great Northern—High Grade Wheat Will Never Be Worth Less Scientific Farming the Hope of the United States.

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The Great Northern—High Grade Wheat Will Never Be Worth Less Scientific Farming the Hope of the United States.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 17.—That on record on behalf of the government with the Mill decide the government of the opening of the campaign proved by the fact that today we hear nothing of that question which agin when the Liberal government of the opening of the campaign proved by the fact that today we hear nothing of that question which agin with the manufacturers, but owing to would communicate his findings to the Association and would then bis ready, if the association and would be ready, if the association and would then bis ready in the Association and would then bis ready in the Association and would then bis opening of the Liberal government was to try to smooth out those differences of opinion which had led to such deplorable results. That was their first duty and that it that this present occasion, the occasion of the government of Cambada for at least the next four years, is an occasion of importance and the provided the Association and would communicate his findings.

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by the government.

Will Appoint Commission.

When the matter was brought be fore the government last, in the month of July, Mr. Patterson, minister ... customs, suggested that an exper-commissioner should be sent abroad and he had reason, to this expert was now in England doing the work. When he returned and reported to the government, the Premier said he would be very glad to communicate his findings to the Association, and if the Association then desired to have another commission, on which it would be represented, the government would be very glad to meet its wishes. The Premier then referred to the chairman's suggestion that a permanent tariff commission should be appointed. He did not know what was exactly meant by a permanent tariff commission, but if what was meant was such a body as existed in the States, he did not see any reason why such a commission should not be appointed. (Applause,) Monk, Would Protect Them.

Monk Would Protect Them.

The banquet was presided over by M. R. Hobson, of Hamilton, the newly elected president of the association, who condemned certain papers for seeking to make a conflict between the farmers and the manufacturers, and dwelt upon the fact that the two sources are this continue to the continue to fact that the towns and cities of this country had grown up under protection and had given a market to the farmers. Mr. Hobson announced he

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able men, and steadfastly promoted the triendly of the friendly of the political authority except the government, made a new Canada. It crown. That is what Sir John Maching and palanly meant by defining and plainly meant by defining and plainly meant by defining and myse character no man could as a "in auxiliary kingdom, of the world. But the company he was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, be the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, but it is none the less a fact, that government habeen to be advanced to the was of a period when Canada as "an auxiliary kingdom, the proposition of the book on the more of this many the book of the country to staganate the country to staganate the to be at stand and its port the country to staganate the town the stand and the proposition and the port of the shoddy imported

South African war he initiated the Grand Trunk Pacific, transcontinental railway. It may be fairly described African war he initiated the secured so far as any amendable and of repressible act of Parliament can graph and the pression of the British peoples which is their secure anything from union with the Canadian Pacific railway company. It is not seem to be the project, with the effect that ii. It is no or the project of the project in t ronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, St. John and Canadian cities in general.

The Opposition Bogey. On account of this vast and still far of Canada have undertaken great obas to justify the original calculations the Opposition leader, shall have public-of Laurier and Fielding, viz., that the ly repented of his hostility to the volun-Grand Trunk Pacific, though involv ing Canada for a long term of years be impossible as a Canadian Premier. as an endorser of the bonds of the company, will ultimately enable that (Canada), and thus put the Dominion the extraordinary degree of race and pessimistically. Obviously their cradit as prophets would be much for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

they could blame Laurier's party. Keeping Laurier in Control. Now, is it reasonable to suppose steadfast Canadian people will deliver their great national cu thing true be said against Laurier's terprise before it is more than nalf government of such importance that the built, into political control of its electors may be reasonably thought likeenemies? It may be said Laurier's ly to disregard the foregoing consideralegislation has so secured the Grand tions. This brings up the "scandals," Trunk Pacific company that the political friends of the Canadian Pacific The alleged "scandals" may be brought

lowering the general tariff of Canada and so controlling prices of all im-

to abolish the Canadian trade preference? Mr. R. L. Borden thinks it should not be given without getting one from Great Britain in return. To send him to ompleted project, the electors conference would be to root up what Cantary preference plan, he would appear to

unitate Whitney. Race and Creed Calm. If the Laurier government did not oncern to take up its bonds, pay all seem safe by reason of the two specinterest on them, relieve the endorser fied great matters, one might mention ier after Laurier retires. It is evident (Canada), and thus put the Dominion to an actual outlay, in the long run of not more than fifteen or twenty millions of dollars on Grand Trunk benefit. It could hardly continue of Canadians in general like a certain element of canadians in general like a certain element of canadians in general like a certain element in Ontario and Manitoba were distant that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman conducts things. Just so Laurier learned much from Sir John Macdonald. It appears that the canny Canadian people like that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman conducts that the canny canadian people like that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the learns much by just sitting opposite Sir Wilfrid in parliament. Thus he sees how a great statesman that the sees how a great statesman that the sees ho shoulder a huge expense, estimated at posed to oust the great statesman simulations by the ply because he is French-Canadian and Opposition, who regard the scheme Catholic.

Again, it would seem almost needless mention the obvious vanishing of the things did turn out badly short period of business depression here. Laurier's luck, or good management, held good in this too. He seems entitled to be regarded as "The pilot who weathered the storm."

The Scandal Cry. The question now arises, can any-

Beginning the Transcontinental.

In 1902, as soon as he had got through the troubles incident to the first place by establishing the presence to British goods. He had got through the troubles incident to the first place by establishing the presence to British goods. moment. One was the case of the Sas-katchewan Valley Land and Colonization company, the other that of the North Atlantic Trading company. Both as a competitor of the Canadian Pacific Railway all along the line. It is secured so far as an amendable and repealable Act of Parliament can secure anything from union with the Canadian Pacific railway company. But it was greatest as the initiation of a practical method of furthering that voluntary disposition at the time, that the ministry appeared to have varied from their usual regulations or policy, with the effect that illustrated by me in the Transcript two year ago. In both cases, I alleged, at the time, that the ministry appeared to have varied from their usual regulations or policy, with the effect that illustrated by me in the Transcript two year ago. In both cases, I alleged, at the time, that the ministry appeared to have varied from their usual regulations or policy, with the effect that illustrated by me in the Transcript two year ago. In both cases, I alleged, at the time, that the ministry appeared to have varied from their usual regulations or policy, with the effect that illustrated by me in the Transcript two year ago. In both cases, I alleged, at the time, that the ministry appeared to have varied from their usual regulations.

> campaign. It was declared that he, while goods is here directly referred to. Under the operation of the Fielding tarlorder of Foresters, had taken commissions and other illegitimate profits at the Order of Foresters, had taken commissions and other illegitimate profits at the Order's expense. The Montreal Star usually a supporter of the opposition, conally a level lower than is desired by the demandation of the condition of the c

of Canada have undertaken great obligations. These are, of course, exaggerated by the Opposition, who were foolish enough to oppose the enterprise, just as their political rivals that ruled last year's conference. There is no exaggeration in asserting that a struction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Still, the public obligations on Grand Trunk Pacific account are large. If everything works out well, then these obligations may be so minimized the empire. Until Mr. R. L. Borden, of his party named Gamey, a member of those extraction of the content of the competition of British goods that are clamoring for higher duties. It is appalling load of cash and other objects of the competition of British goods that are clamoring for higher duties. It is appalling load of cash and other objects of the competition of British goods that the competition of British goods that the competition of British goods that are clamoring for higher duties. It is appalling load of cash and other objects of the competition of British goods that the competition of British goods that the competition of Br demned him vehemently. Yet the man Canadian woollen manufacturers who of his party named Gamey, a member of his cabinet. Whitney replied that Gamey should not enter the Whitney ministry and he did not. Mr. Borden might well

Borden's Remote Chance. Mr. Borden is a pleasant, good, clever man, and may make an excellent premtrusting them with power. The situatio appears to be that those cautious elecors do not think Mr. Borden has yet gone long enough to that school. Saskatchewan is but one more indication that Laurier will be again premier and perceptor to Borden, who may do his intructor much honor-eventually.

APOLOGIZING FOR SLANDERS ON

BRITISH WOOLLENS. Winnipeg Free Press-It was

value. The fact is, foreign shoddy means of communication with the can justly be described as garbage mainland which the hard weather of mad: into a pulp and then rolled out the winter will not interrupt. The to look like cloth that can be palmed tunnel may come in time, when tun-

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"This question of taxation is as he may to explain away the un- palling facts, this government starts scrupulous falsehoods of the "Death out in the Clothing" article, the incontestable fact remains that that article is unprecedented in typical of the spirit in which the of the country."

Winnipeg Free Press-It was an er woollen duties. The Toronto News, to be served, including men, women ounced in the cable news last week pointing to the Conservative leader, and children. legislation has so secured the Grand legislation has so secured the Grand large of the Conservative grand the foregoing consideration. This brings up the "seandals, tat the British Associated Chambers of Conservative growing that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that it has broken the government that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that it has broken the government that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that it has broken the government that the British Associated Chambers of Conservative government that it has broken the government that the government that it has broken the able countenance to the company in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such times of possible stress as all counters of the woolen industry in such that the contracts of the Marine and Fisheries department in financiers to utilize and the same of the defend reverse the same of the

lars, and pants at less than a dollar. Of course everyone can sympathize cannot, it stands to reason, be manusimated by the position of Prince Edward factured out of material of any real Island and its desire to have a reliable cf on the unfortunate to wit n nel construction has been cheapened cheapness is a consideration." T is, he it remembered, refers to the government have not so many calls Continuing, Industrial Canada said:— to satisfy. But the present is certainly not opportune. A country has "It is little short of a crime to al- to be pretty affluent to begin demons-

ture and an increasing of obligations unprecedented in the former kind.

the people than the Conservatives did. On that account they say we ture and an increasing of obligations did. On that account they say we in the Battle River bridge delayed the unprecedented in the former history have been untrue to our pledges beconstruction of the railway?" Mr. Leable fact remains that that article is typical of the spirit in which the typical of the country."

It was awful to hear him in the House of Commons; but it must have been delightful to have heard him in this country is loud in its professions of desire to strengthen imperial trade. But its purposes and its policy are diametrically opposed to those professions, as—leaving out of account fessions, as—leaving out of account fessions, as—leaving out of account fessions. liametrically opposed to those prosessions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the conservative protective tariff went into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the iff went into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the iff went into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the into the pocket of the processions, as—leaving out of account weigh so heavily upon him; he had stoughed off his conviction that the into the processions are also account weigh to have a stoughed of the processions are also account weigh to have a stoughed of the processions are also account weigh to have a stoughed of the processions are also account weigh to have a stough to have a the "Death in the Clothing" article altogether—the British woollen manufacturers and the consumers of this country have abundance of convincing reasons to know.

Conservative organs in the east continue to assail Sir Wikrid Laurier and the Liberal government for turning a deaf ear to the demand for higher woollen duties. The Toronto News, to be served, including men, women to get the British woollen manufacturers, under the Liberal government for turning a deaf ear to the demand for higher woollen duties. The Toronto News, to be served, including men, women to get a larger amount of taxes. The Liberal party never promotes the demand for higher woollen duties. The Toronto News, to be served, including men, women to get a larger amount of taxes. The Liberal party never promotes the proceeded with the protected manufacturers, under the Liberal manufacturers, under the Liberal treatment to see if it settles any more and will repair it larer."

"How soon do you expect the bridge will be finished?"

"I think the Battle River bridge will be far enough advanced by Nowember 1st to allow steel to be taken to be served, including men, women to be served. Including men, women to get a larger amount of taxes. The Liberal party never promotes to govern this country without taxes.

Government Not Extravagant.

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hurrying west to don his scrapping gloves Now the Conservative party when in these contracts might be let shortly and

This Showed Square Deal. It pleased him, the minister said, to refer to the fact that hundreds of men had stood all night at the doors of the land offices in the three provinces on the night preceding Sept. 1st in the full realization that they would receive fair treatment at the counters of these offices ,and they would be dealt with in turn as they came

The applause lasted for five minutes

# IS DEVELOPMENT

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more come to the government demanding an increase of the tariff for their hangest and the same than the same target and the same target men and I can't tell you how many

pends \$1,100. is extravagant because he is spending more than he is getting. But the man whose revenue is \$1,200 a year and who only spends \$1,200 a year and who only spends Creek and the McLeod river had not yet that

They heaped upon this country a matation introduced under their tariff tary authorities yesterday made policy with the increased flow of rev-known for the first time the condition

WHY GOVERNMENT
WILL WIN ELECTIONS

The depends on he will be supported to the country of the cou the intelligent elector." (Loud an-

# HAVE THE REMEDY

(Continued from Page One.)

ton, Says Chief Bridwge Engineer,

J. G. Legrand, of Montreal, chief bridge engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, is in the city today registered at the Hotel Cecil. He on a tour of inspection of some of the bridges now under construction along the route of the G. T. P. in western Canada. This afternoon he spect the bridge across the North Saskatchewan river at Clover Bar and

specting the Battle River and Clover

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18-The milicountry in any substantial degree, there has been a total of 1,061 cases.

cultural commiss of inspection of Canada Edmonton on Monday The party has been the vinces of the east, Nova S Brunswick, Prince Edwa Quebec and Ontario, and f peg went through to the Pa The commission while in ( monton they will be enter the beard of trade. From they will proceed east over R. to Winnipeg.

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J. M. Hodge Member of the Perthship Council; chairman of the Licensing District; Fell Royal Economic Society; the Departmental Compointed by the Board of A to enquire into and reportruit Industry of Great (1992) 1903); member of the S (1904), and to Ireland (190 Martin of the Reports, Denmark," and "The Revi

riculture in Ireland." Mr. Hodge is a lawyer, and farmer in Blairgowrie taken an active part in the ment of fruit culture in Sco has laid hundreds of acres u He manages several farms shire; was founder and first of the Blairgowrie and Ratti growers' association; is direct Blair Estates Co., Ltd., Bl and managing director of the foot Estate Co., Ltd., Aucht Mr. Hodge has specially stu reported upon the condition cessful agriculture on small He gave evidence before th mental committee on small (1906) and before the department committee on railway rating William Bruce, B.Sc.

Fellow of the Highland and tural Society; Director o tish Chamber of Agricultur Mr. Bruce is senior lecture culture of the Edinburgh and Scotland College of Agricult After some years spent in g knowledge of practical farmin tered Edinburgh university, studied for six years and among other coveted honors ens scholarship (in agriculti chemistry), the Vans Dunlop ship, \$1,500 (in agriculture, ch otany and veterinary science The Edinburgh and East of S College of Agriculture was esti by twelve county councils, ourgh town council and t education department to agricultural education and n a central institution, along extensive scheme of experim itinerant instruction th intributing . ing a district which stretch Forfarshire and Perthshire north through the Lothian borders. Mr. Bruce, in the c this work, is in close touch farming of the most intensivel vated part of Scotland. In his official capacity Mr. the author of a variety of on experimental work. He was a member of the agricultural commission to

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Justice of the Peace for Mid-L Director of the Highland and cultural Society; of the Chamber of Agriculture; of t of Scotland Agricultural of the Royal Dick Veterinar lege, Edinburgh; and of the Linton Agricultural Society. Mr. M'Hutchen Dobbie is farmer of Campend and Todh Mid-Lothian, 350 acres. He also farms his own prope Deanfoot, 230 acres, in Peeblessi He is vice-president of the Da Agricultural society, of which h eretary for fifteen years. Mr. M'Hutchen Dobbie takes ing part in the administrat county affairs. He is chairman Lasswade District of the Mid-Lo county council, and chairman executive committee of the same He is also chairman of the Mid ian and Peeblesshire Lunatic a Mr. M'Hutchen Dobbie is one county correspondents to the bo agriculture and fisheries.

He was a member of the So agricultural commission to I Ian A. Forsyth. Mr. Forsyth is tenant farmer lintraid, Delny, Ross-shire, nig of 375 acres, arable. All ary farm crops are grown, inc wheat and potatoes. There flock of ewes.

Mr. Forsyth is secretary of the is Farmers 'club; also of the and Wester Ross Joint-Show. He is a member of the counthe Ross-shire Clydesdale associ Mr. Forsyth is an officer i on Seaforth Highlanders. Sir John R. G. Sinclair, Bart., Companion of the Distinguished vice Order; Justice of the Peac Caithness-shire; Deputy Lieute for Caithness-shire; Vice-Lieute

or Caithness-shire. Sir John Sinclair owns 6,000 in Caithness-shire, and has dir farmed holdings of various sizes thie, on his estate. He served in the South African 1890-1902, and was mentioned in Roberts' dispatches for "special meritorious service," and later in Kitchener's dispatches for "valu

ace and in the other case as been due economy. You terested to know that if the vernment had maintained rate of taxation that was in 1896 and if the same vol-ade had occurred, they would n during the past 12 months 00,000 more from the pockets ple of Canada. (Applause.) would that amount but it would have been from the rich man. It been taken from the many efit of the few. No coun-

Country Developed. said that you are asked to government out because it mous sums of money. true, but these sums have t in productive enterprises have been possible for the ent with the large revenues pay off the national debt said that that would the best way in which to of it, but I submit that in such as Canada, with stuareas and still more stupend ces, and with a small popuhe first duty that rests upon nd get in the first place the ing, the speaker said that Coonservatives had united they sat down and eir duty was done and left try to stagnate. It had been the bounties of Providence gely responsible for the good ined under Liberal rule, rain fell and the sun shone to 1896, and the fact that no was made before that time rogress since made was evidsound policy since and an olicy previous. (Applause.) licy of the Liberal party is ent and the policy of the slander. A political party before the electorate ask-

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D. Monk, M.P., in his ad on to Canadian indus said he would give his sup the appointment of a com ak advocated the prohibition tion of Canadian pulpwood

## BRIDGES TO BE ADY BY NOVEMBER

Advanced to Permit of Steel Westward Toward Edmon-Says Chief Bridwge Engineer.

Legrand, of Montreal, chief vay, is in the city today spection of some of the under construction along his afternoon he will inriver at Clover Bar and

ive today Mr. Legrand the work of bridge conn the G. T. P. was progresvisited the bridges in the itly he had received reports

tle River bridge delayed the n of the railway?" Mr. Le-

ot a crack," was the reply. ind underneath one of the washed away, presumably once put up a temporary the bridge would rest on proceeded with the work. ave it for a time to see if any more and will repair it

oon do you expect the be finished?" he Battle River bridge allow steel to be taken ed then, of course, but roceeded with westward. Bar bridge will probably about the sam time. also started on the G.T.P. ss the Pembina river. Maies are being taken out nd the foundation for this be finished by February. If west from Edmonton to the work of the bridge will be re at once and the bridge the end of the winter. This facilitate construction oper-

west. nd stated that the contracts ion of bridges across Wolf e McLeod river had not yet s might be let shortly and on them this winter. After Mr. Lagrand will return east

urg, Sept. 18-The milihe first time the condition troops. Cholera is spread-dly that the second large be opened immediately

# SCOTCH AGRICULTURISTS HERE ON MONDAY

cultural commission now on a tou of inspection of Canada will arrive in Edmonton on Monday from Calgary.
The party has been through the provinces of the east, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario, and from Winn eg went through to the Pacific coast commission while in Canada an the guests of the Dominion. In Ed-monton they will be entertained by the board of trade. From this city they will proceed east over the 2. N. R. to Winnipeg.

Members of Commission.

The members of the commission which consists of twenty-two practical farmers and others interested in eg-

J. M. Hodge Member of the Perthshire County Council; chairman of the Eastern Licensing District; Fellow of the Royal Economic Society; member of the Departmental Committee appointed by the Board of Agriculture to enquire into and report on the Fruit Industry of Great Britain (1903); member of the Scottish Ag-ricultural Commission to Denmark (1904), and to Ireland (1906); editor

conjunction with Dr. Carlaw

Martin of the Reports, "Farming in Denmark," and "The Revival of Ag-riculture in Ireland." Mr. Hodge is a lawyer, land agent nd farmer in Blairgowrie. He has taken an active part, in the develop-ment of fruit culture in Scotland, and has laid hundreds of acres under fruit. He manages several farms in Perthshire; was founder, and first secretary i the Blairgowrie and Rattray Fruitgrowers' association; is director of the Blair Estates Co., Ltd., Blairgowrie, and managing director of the Shinafoot Estate Co., Ltd., Auchterarder. Mr. Hodge has specially studied and reported upon the conditions of suc-ressful agriculture on small holdings. He gave evidence before the depart-

(1906) and before the departmental committee on railway rating (1905). William Bruce, B.Sc. Fellow of the Highland and Agricultural Society; Director of the Scot-tish Chamber of Agriculture. Mr. Bruce is senior lecturer in agri-

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culture of the Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture. After some years spent in gaining a knowledge of practical farming he enered Edinburgh university, where he studied for six years and obtained, among other coveted honors, the Stevens scholarship (in agriculture and chemistry), the Vans Dunlop scholarship, \$1,500 (in agriculture, chemistry, octany and veterinary scien The Edinburgh and East of Scotland

College of Agriculture was established by twelve county councils, the Edin-burgh town council and the Scotch education department to carry on agricultural education and research in a central institution, along with an extensive scheme of experiments and ting counties-these embracing a district which stretches from Forfarshire and Perthshire in the north through the Lothians to the borders. Mr. Bruce, in the control of farming of the most intensively cultivated part of Scotland.

In his official capacity Mr. Bruce is author of a variety of bulletins on experimental work. He was a member of the Scottish (1904) and to Ireland (1906).

G. L. Aitken. Solicitor and Bank Agent, Kirkcaldy, Mr. Aitken farms over 900 acres

arable land in Fifeshire. He was a member of the Scottish agricultural ommission to Denmark in 1904 and to Ireland in 1906. J. M'Hutchen Dobbie, J.P.

Justice of the Peace for Mid-Lothian Director of the Highland and Agricultural Society; of the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture; of the East of Scotland Agricultural College; of the Royal Dick Veterinary Col-

county council, and chairman of the executive committee of the same body. He is also chairman of the Mid-Lotheeblesshire Lunatic asylum. Mr. M'Hutchen Dobbie is one of the county correspondents to the board of griculture and fisheries. He was a member of the Scottish

Companion of the Distinguished Service Order; Justice of the Peace for Caithness-shire; Deputy Lieutenant for Caithness-shire; Vice-Lieutenant for Caithness-shire.

Sir John Sinclair owns 6,000 acres in Caithness-shire, and has directly farmed holdings of various sizes, arabie, on his estate.

He served in the South African war, 1890-1902, and was mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatches for "special and meritorious service," and later in Lord Kitchener's dispatches for "valuable services."

burgh, and in Dunedin High school, ber of Dun ar parish council; and member of the county licensing court.

William Barber, M.A., J.P.

Graduate in Arts of Glasgow University; Justice of the Peace for the Counties of Dunfries and Kirkend bright; Governor of the West of Scotland Agricultural college; Mem ber of the Dunfriesshipe County Council; Chairman of the Finance Committee; Chairman of Thornhill District Committee; Chairman of Thornhill District Committee; County Edication Committee; President of Dunfriesshipe Committee; Chairman of Thornhill District Committee; Chairman of Dunfriesshipe Committee; Chairman of Thornhill District Committee; Chairman of Dunfriesshipe Committee; President of Dunfriesshipe Committee; Dunfriesshipe Committee; President of Dunfriesshipe Committee; Pr

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ies, 1631 and 1704. James Johnstone, J.P. Fellow of the Surveyors' Institut

Justice of the Peace for Ayrshire; Governor of the West of Scotland Agricultural College; Vice-President of the Royal Scottish Arboricultural Society: Ayrshive Agricultural Correspondent to the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries: Vice-President of the Scottish Estate Factors' Society: Member of the Ayrshire County Council, and of the Ayr Distriction of the Council, and of the Ayr Distriction of the Council, and of the Ayr Distriction of the Council, and of the Council and o trict Committee; Member of Ayr and Maybole Parish Conneils; Chairman of Murkirk Parish Conneil trict Commitée; Member of Ayr and Maybole Parish Councils; Chairman of Murkirk Parish Council and School Board; Member of the Allo-author of "Revision of Blackie's Agri-

Scottish Agricultural Commission to Ireland in 1906.

Mr. Johnstone was resident agent on Lord and Lady Falmouth's Kentish estates, 1876-80, and on Lord Falmouth's Cornish estates, 1880-84; was land agent on the Letham Grange and land land land land in the administrative location of Parish and County, Mr. Barber takes an active part.

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He also farms his own property of Deanfoot, 230 acres, in Peeblesshire.

He is vice-president of the Dalketh Agricultural society, of which he was secretary for fifteen years.

Mr. M'Hutchen Dobbie takes a leading part in the administration of county affairs. He is chairman of the Lasswade District of the Mid-Lothian county council, and chairman of the Campend and Todhills in Mid-Lothian agent on the Letham Grange and Fearn Station near Kilmarnock, there is a dairy school giving complete courses in the science and practice of the Peace for Dundee.

Dr. Carlaw Martin is editor of the Courses in the science and practice of dairying; also sections for instruction in poultry work, in iorestry and in horticulture.

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Jackies of the Peace for Bundee.

Dr. Carlaw Martin is editor of the Tundee Advertiser, the principal states of the Peace for Bundee.

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Harry Hope, J. P.

Jackies of the Peace for Haddington-shire; President Scottish Chemical Scottish Agricultural Commission of the Scottish Scottish Chemical Scottish

The members of the Scottish Agricultural Commission who are touring Canada, and expected in Edmonton Monday, shown in the above group, are as follows: (1) Mr. J. M. Hodge, Slairgowrie, Perthshire; (2) Mr. Wm. Bruce, Edinburgh; and East of Scotland College of Agriculture, Edinburgh; (3) Mr. Geo, L. Aiken, Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire; (4) Mr. John McHutcheon Dobbie, Campend, Dalkeith, Midlothian; (5) Mr. Inn A. Forsyth, Ballintraid Deiny, Rothshire; (6) Sir John R. G. Sinclair, Barrock House, Wick, Calthnesshire; (7) Mr. Jas. Johnstone, Alloway Cottage, Ayr; (8) Mr. E. E. Morrison, Bonnytown Strathvithive, Fife: (9) Principal Wright, F.R.S.E., the West of Scotland Agricultural College, Glasgow; (10) Mr. Harry Hope, Barneyhili, Dunbar; (11) Mr. Wm. Barber, Tercran, Moniaive, Dumfriesshire; (12) Dr. Carlaw Martin, Dundee; (13) Dr. R. Shirra Gibb, Boon, Lauderdale, Bervickshire; (14) Mr. A. M. Prain, Inchure, Perthshire; (15) Mr. James Dunlop, Hallhouse, Kilmarnock; (16) Mr. B. B. Greig, Marischal College, Aberdeen; (17) Mr. George A. Fergu on, Surradale, Elgin; (18) Mr. Angus Mackimosh, Lig Portee, Skye. The bottom row, reading from left to right, shows in the order named: Mr. James Spair, Newton, near Glasgow; Mr. James Keith, Pitmedden, Udny, Aberdeenshire; Mr. Wm. Henderson, Lawton, Coupar-Angus; and Mr. David A. Spense, V.D., Dunninald Mains, Montrose.

way School Board; Governor of Ayr culture;" writer of numerous reports Educational Trust; Member of the on agricultural and educational sub-

versity; Member of the University
Court of St. Andrew's as Assessor
from the General Council; Director
of the Scottish Chamber of Agriculmouth Home farm, comprises 420 agres

"The Revival of Agriculture in Ire" ture; Fifeshire Agricultural Corres arable and 230 acres grass land. The pondent to the Board of Agriculture farms are on the Duke of Roxburgh's In 1907 Dr. Carlaw Martin was puband Fisheries.

estate near Dumbar. The "red soil" in licity presented with his portrait, by fo Mr. Morrison is tenant of the farms this district is well known for potato Orchardson. On that occasion the

land) Act. 1899. Mr. Barber farms his own lands farnis, extending in all to about 5,000 of Agricultural Societe and the Boars acres. He holds the champion platof the Dumfries, Thornhill and New He is a Berwickshire correspondent to Galloway societies for Cheviot sheep. In all the agricultural agencies

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shire; President Scottish Chamber Agricultural Commission to Den-of Agriculture. Mark (1804) and to Ireland (1906).

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R. Shirra Gibb, M.B., C.M. Graduate in Medicine of Aberdeen University; Justice of the Peace for land College of Agriculture.

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> He is also medical officer of healt or the county of Berwick. Dr. Shirra Gibb owns a small estat Cults, in Aberdeenshire He was a member of the Scottis!

connection with the Highland and

Agricultural Society and the Board

A. M. Prain J.P.

Justice of the Peace for Perthshir and member of the Licensing Ar peal Court; Member of the Perth shire County Council, of the County Road Board, Valuation Committee, and Local Authority; Member of the Scottish Agricultural commission to Denmark . 1904, and to Ireland

Mr. Prain has farmed on a larg also managed a large sheep farm in Western Perthshire, Mr. Prain has specialized in poultry seeping. Over 5,000 prizes, basides nallenge trophies, have been won by foreign poultry yards owe their success to his stock.

Berwickshire; Director of the Highland and Agricultural Society and Vice-president in 1906; Governor of the Edinburgh and East of Scot.

eep milking properties of Ayrshir Ayrshire cattle and Border Leiceste f cattle and sheep, and as an arbite n agricultural references.

This year he obtained record aver

In 1907 Mr. Dunlop received a pur

R. B. Creig, F.R.S.E. of the Royal Society, Edin burgh; Fellow of the Highland and

ture to investigate diseases of sheep: be of material benefit to both could

Saskatchewan, Canada, during 1893 protests against their exclusion 'as and 1894; and was farming at Bal- live stock from the British market. curvie in Fifeshire, Soctland, during He is a member of the executive 1895, 1896 and 1897. From 1897 to committee of the Free Importation of 1900 he was lecturer in Cheshire Agri | Canadian Cattle Association. ultural College, and from 1900 to Mr. Henderson played as a member 1903 lecturer in agriculture, Arm-strong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne. of the Scoto-Canadian carling team in the winter of 1902-9. The Aberdeen and North of Scotland He was a member of the Scotlish Agricultural College, in which Mr. agricultural commission to Denmark. Greig is now lecturer, is associated 1964, and to Ireland, 1966, with the University of Aberdeen, of David A. Spenc

which Lord Strathcona is chancellor. The college is the centre of agricult tural teaching and research in the North of Scotland, and its class-rooms and laboratories are included in the famous Marischal College, which was founded in 1393

cluding mares by Baron's Pride, Hia and last year was presented watha, Montrave Ronald, Sir Hugo.

He has been often presse Director of Scottish Chamber of Agri watha, Montrave Ronald, Sir Hugo, cultures Member of the Ayrshire and Allandale. There are fourteen to County Council; Chamban of Fencitive horses in the stud, the best wick School Board; Member of the known of which are Macilroy 9795 and of Allandale 12,418.

The stud have won numerous prizes Scottish agricultural commission to —considerably over 1,000 in all. In Denmark, 1904, and to Ireland, 1906.

1905 Mr. Ferguson exhibited in eigh-He is honorary secretary of the Fen. teen classes and won eighteen first wiek Farmers' Society.

The Scotch agricultural commission and nine special prizes. In 1907 he to Canada is the successor of similar hill land College of Agriculture.

Of Dr. Shirra Gibb has been tenant wick Farmers' Society.

Mr. Dunlop was the organiser of the first farmers of Boon, Lauderdale, County of Ber first farmers' co-operative creamery in wick. It is a stock and arable farm Scotland, and an initiator of the milk and "Horse breeding."

He is honorary secretary of the Fermi and nine special prizes. In 1907 he was awarded seventeen first prizes.

Mr. Ferguson has published papers on "Farm economy," "Cattle feeding." (Continued on Page Five.)

He has been chairman of the school board, the parish council, and other bodies in his district. He is extensively employed as an arbiter in agricultural matters.

Angus Mackintosh, J.P.

Alumnus of Edinburgh University; Justice of the Peace for Inverness

Mr. Mackintosh is land manager for he Congested Districts (Scotland Com missioners, with immediate charge of their large estates of Kilmuir and Glendale in Skye, and various settlements in the highlands and islands. On the Kilmuir estate there are in the hands of the commissioners several Mr. Mackintosh pending their parti-tion into small holdings.

Formerly Mr. Mackintosh took part

n the management of estates in Fife. shire, including the Earl of Crawford's estate of Balcarres, Sir Ralph Anstruther's estate of Balcaskie, and Sir Coutts Lindsay's estate of Leuchars He was also tunnager for Lady Cor don Catheart on her South Uist Ben-On other Highland estates in Mr. Mackintosh's charge were important folds of pedigree Abordeen Angus and

Mr. Mackintosh acquired experience of the legal side of estate management in the office of Messrs. Tods, Murray & Jamieson, W.S., Edin

mrgh. Mr. Mackintosh has been a member of the Inverness County Council and of a number of parish councils John Speir.

Director of the Highland and Agricultural Society; Director of the Seottish Chamber of Agriculture; Gover nor of the West of Scotland Agricul tural College. Mr. Speir holds the farm of New-

ton, near Glasgow, consisting of 400 acres of highly rented land, devoted crops of the market garden class and He is a strong advocate of the value

of the periodic weighing and testing for fat of the milk of all cows, and supervises and summarises this work for the Highland and Agricultural In 1885 he was selected for an en-quiry into the butter trade of Holland

atid Denmark. In 1890 he was one of two farmers who were asked by the Canadian government to visit and report upon the country. He then spent three months between the Atlantic and the

Mr. Speir was dairy commissioner to the Royal Commission on Agricultural Depression (1893-7), and farmer mem-ber of the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis (1896-7).

He is a regular contributor to the "Transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society." He, was a memoer of the Scottish Agricultural Commission to Den-mark (1904) and to Ireland (1906). He

James Keith. Mr. Keith is tenant farmer of 600

res in Aberdeenshire. He is also proprietor of 800 acres. Mr. Keith feeds Frish bullocks and yould like to feed Canadian, if they could be got. He was a member of the Scottish agricultural commission to Denmark, 1904, and to Ireland, 1906.

W. Henderson, J.P. Justice of the Peace for Perthshite, Member of Perthshite County Council and Chairman of several of its Committees, including that for administering the Diseases, of Animals Act. Member of Executive

Agricultural Society: Fordyce Lec arable, partly as owner and partly as Aberdeen University (since occupier, and is a breeder of short-

1903); Lecturer on Agriculture, horn cattle.

Aberdeen and North Scotland Agri. He has taken a leading part in the cultural College (since 1904); Secre movement for the free importation of tary of the Departmental Committee Canadian cattle, knowing that a reappointed by the Board of Agricu! sumption of the trade would not only

Member of Council of Agricultural tries, but would tend to strengthen the relationship of Canada and Britain in a very especial manner. Mr. Henderson celieves Canadian cattle to be the healthest in the world, and ommittee of the "Free Importation of

David A. Spence.
Inspector and Valuator for the Inspector for the Local Government Board of Scotland; Land Valuator and Reporter for the Courts. Mr. Spence is tenant of the farms of unningld Mains and Balkeillie in Forfarshire, and Johnston Mains in Kincardineshire, consisting in all of 800 acres; also the grazing of Garvock Hill.

the local nublic boards, but has alhis other engagements.

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But there ought to be a broader sig- raw material. The smaller the volnificance than these immediate and ume of farm products we ship in direct benefits. The new plant is the the raw and the greater the volume largest west of Winnipeg. That means shipped in the finished state the more that for some raeson or reasons Ed- money the farmer will get from his monton was selected as the most suit- operations. There is economy all able point in the two Provinces for lo- round in preparing the article for cating the enterprise. The reasons market where the raw material is prowhich induced the location of this in- duced. The farmers are producing dustry here should attract others, oth- the raw material. The aim of both ers of the same kind and of different city and country should be the estabkinds. Industrial concerns are in a lishment of factories to convert this sense gregarious. The conditions into the ready-to-use article, which favor the establishment of one favor the establishment of others. It \*is a fact easily verified that once a large industrial concern locates in a 'the whole inquiry just concluded not community, establishes there strongly "a particle of evidence could be tound and demonstrates that the conditions there are favorable, other prospective accident that some villages, towns "comes all the investigation possible, tests of this powerful ally diverted and cities are peculiarly and distinct- "to that the blame may be placed them. They persisted in employing ly "industrial centres" as distinguish- "where it should rightfully be borne." the last weapon of an Opposition in a ed from trading centres. There is a That such evidence was not found is cause which their own friends hesitatreason for it. The reason is that true. That it could not be found remain; ed to justify. Remembering who they however different such enterprises to be seen. The court did not permit were this is not strange. The blockmay be in the nature of their pro- any inquiry as to whose sins were laid ade was the last stand of Mr. Foster ducts, there are required for the suc- on the scapegoat. cessful operation of any and all of them certain general basic conditions Without those conditions such enterprises cannot operate succesfully Where those conditions exist suffi-

growth of its trade warranted, but progress of public business. desires or expectations. Perhaps, too, occasions.

standpoint. Somewhere, in that coun- the House the dilly-dallying was nei- then why should the party care whe- if he does not fulfill them the fault is try; probably on the Peace, there will ther creditable to the members nor ther he has any lawyer or not? | not with the Government. The land be another Edmonton, located three fair to the public. There were evid- Taking up a subscription to defend is given to him when his entry is achundred miles or more nearer the ences that he spoke for more than him in court is the last link neces- copted, and cannot be taken from him heart of the fur country than we are. h mself.

That Edmonton will capture the fur These apparent evidences of dissat-managers up to Mr. Bayne. If there

trade and do the business that ac- i faction warrant the belief that the lingered in the public mind any ment the land is given him he is encrues through the fur trade. That party caucuses listened to some pretty doubt of their connection with him titled to and guaranteed the undiswill mean an entry in our loss ac- plain exchanges of opinion on the do- it si removed by the spectacle of turbed possession of it and the exclucount. The growth of trading entars nothing-and-let-others-do-nothing pol-too, along the lines of railway in the legs. with a legal bodyguard. If the hon- if he wants it. True he does not get country heretofore directly tribatar; From the country, too, came grumb- est member of the party entertained the title for three years, but his pos-

to the city, will mean the loss c' re- lings which to more astute leaders any shadow of hope that prudence session for all matters of use and cultail trade though with probably a cor-would have been suggestive. The par-had prevented the cause he avows de-tivation is as secure before he gets the responding increase in our wholesals ty press generally of course stood for serving or sustaining the odium of patent as after; and if he does not get business. Plainly, if we are to teach anything that differed from the Gov- the Colchester outrage that hope must the patent at the end of the three the extension we hope for, and to crnment's policies and proposals, and now be dismissed. If it is hoped or years it is because he has not exermaintain a firm footing both while we to that end endorsed anything that expected a public endowed with in cised his right to reside on the land are reaching it and afterward, we made it difficult or impossible for telligence will believe these men are and cultivate it. So far therefore as must develop some other line than the the Government to carry on business. putting in their cash to defend a man Government policy can go, this milone we have been following hitherto But among the journals of less unwav- whose offences were without their lion acres has passed absolutely and almost exclusively, and aspire to be cring allegiance there was a marked knowledge and against their wishes, forever from the possession of the come something besides, and some lack of enthusiasm in the game, and there is a speedy disillusionment com- crown directly into the ownership of journals declare Laurier is too French population could or should dominate thing more than, a trading centre. in some cases an open expression of ing.

in the opening of the new large pack. One of the party organs spoke out determination to defend Mr. Bayne ing comparisons. Canada has been too English to be a Frenchman. By ing plant. Edmonton must become plainly on the folly of employing what will be convincing proof that more giving land away to settlers now for one it is laid down that a French-derstand—no one better—that the considerable manufacturing city if it should be the last resort of an Oppo- than Mr. Bayne need defence, and something over thirty years. In that Canadian cannot be loyal to the nais to become a considerable city. Un- sition on occasions and in causes of that the donors are moved less by time, up to November 1st of last year tional interests; by the other contendless it becomes this we must be satis- little importance. This journal was concern for the culprit caught than we had given away in homesteads and ed that he cannot be sufficiently dis- campaign. They have been on the fied to discount the future we expect one to whose opinions the party lead- by anxiety for others as yet unknown. pre-emptions just about thirty mil- loyal to them. If this is not doubleand hope for. If it does so we will ers might well give heed. It is owned On the face of the thing suspicions lion acres, or something like a million headed sedition, what is it? secure not only a broader basis of by a man whose money has greased pointed in this direction which noth- acres a year. During the last two operation but a firmer foundation. An the wheels of the party machine in ing has been offered to quiet. The weeks therefore as much land has exclusively trading centre or an ex- successive election campaigns. It is money and the whiskey came from passed from the Government into the If Mr. Borden now finds himself "to injure the manufacturers of the greatly assisted in cleaning the city

ble for manufacturing purposes by hose best qualified to judge. Its sucessful operation will be a standing advertisement to other manufacturers

that the judgment has been substan-The farming community have quite

proportionately less than on the

THE UNKNOWN "QUALITY." Huntingdon Gleaner: "Throughout to in any way connect Mr. Stanfield "or his supporters with the offences concerns are drawn to locate in the "alleged to have been committed. On obstructionists. Neither the judgment same community. It is not at all by "the other hand, Mr. Stanfield wel- of their fellow members nor the pro-

DEAF TO WARNINGS

Edmonton so far has been first and from the lukewarmness of a large secforemost a trading centre. It was tion of their Parliamentary followers. founded by the opening of a trading For while an appearance of harmony post. It has continued a trading was maintained, it was largely aptown. It is to-day little more than a pearance and even so was maintained ter, N. S., to raise money for Mr. field for profitable agricultural operation of the superior judgment of its But he stands sponsor personally and the factories that under any system of

the reason there was any Edmonton As for the actual blockade—the tribute is not very clear. He as Mr. was that trade was to be done here, falking which prevented business be- Borden says a man who gets votes by

which can be supported by the vol- terest. When present of course they ency and whiskey at the rate of 5,000 they carried the patents in their pockume of trade we can develop, and "voted solid." but they were conspi-gallons per riding, surely he can ets. The acceptance of an entry is an "er of stale sedition." He testifies that limit by no means satisfies our cuously scarce at voting time on many scrape together a few hundred dollars undertaking on the part of the Govthere will be another side to the story of One of these gentlemen went even has been alleged, he did it all on his to the land when he has fulfilled cerof railway extension into the north so far as to "speak out in meeting" own hook, and if, as is alleged, his do- tain clearly defined conditions. If he country-viewed from Edmonton's and told his leaders across the floor of ing it was detrimental to the party, fulfills the conditions the land is his

THE EDMORTON BULLETIN is like a one-legged stool, reliable terests and consistently opposes the the preliminary hearing the defence as in the average year in the past. lieutenant with whom he does not ers shall influence the tariff so as to nough while the forces counterbal- Government on matters of general attorneys were not more eager to ex- Or, if the present rate were maintain- dare appear in public he has himself ruin the business of the farmers. ance, but very liable to lose its equili- policy, though declining to emulate culpate the accused than to prevent ed we would place as much land in to blame. A year ago the Ottawa corbrium if struck by a trade depression the hydrophobia of some of its con- inquiry as to the source of the money possession of settlers in sixty weeks respondent of the Toronto News sized farmer has not tried to "dominate vear. By mail, per year, \$3... By in the one instance or a labor dispute temporaries of like faith. It has an and liquor he distributed. Their aux- as in the past thirty years. That is, up Mr. Foster's future usefulness or the tariff." That has been the role mail to United States per year \$6. in the other. The well established enormous circulation, and its support iety in this was itself anything but from September 1st, 1908, until Christ- uselessness to the party in this lan- of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-o. SEMI - WEEKLY-Subscriptions per and normally prosperous community on a matter of policy or in a cam- reassuring to those who hoped that no mas, 1909, the Government would guage: s the one with diversified interests, paign means much to the party. This one of prominence in our public life transfer to settlers as many acres of and the more diversified the better, journal, the Montreal Star, comment, was involved. To the suspicions thus land as were transferred to them by Toward this desirable end the rew ing on the three days' hold-up follow- necessarily aroused, the decision to all successive Governments from the packing establishment should help ing the failure of Mr. Brodeur to pro- raise a fund for Bayne's defence pro- acquisition of the Northwest Territor Edmonton. Its location here is evid-duce returns as fast as the Opposition vides the climax. Mr. Borden may ies until the beginning of the presen ace that conditions are judged favor- thought he should do so said: | denounce corruption in generalities, month, And if this is not done "So far as we can gather from the the News may warble the irridiscent will be simply because there are not

So far as we can gather from the sleepy reports which the papers virtues of its now-found chief, the enough men willing to take the land have been able to give us of the Mail may swear the innocence of offered to them. 'terrible struggle' which went on at overy man between Mr. Borden and From the purchase of the Northwest Ottawa during the last three days of the prisoner; but the public conviction 1875 up until 1896 the total amount last week, it was a fight for more the prisoner; but the public conviction in 1875 up until 1896 the total amount readiness to bring down information remains that this anxiety to de- of land given to settlers as homesteads Opposition is cer-fend Bayne is at bottom an alarm and pre-emptions was seven million justified in demanding the lest his prosecution should reveal the acres. In fourteen weeks at the presinformation. But the minister who was behind with his 'in-formation' explained that his Department was getting it ready as for trial summed up the accompany- trol as in the twenty-one years that would soon lay it on the table. He did not refuse to give the information; he promised to give it. . . . The result was the Opposition kept Bayne he said:

of a general fund.

warrant to that effect

said if he (Bayne) had been in Tru-

course open to me, namely, to com-

mit this man for trial under this

evidence; and I will now make

ONTARIO'S DROUTH.

After congratulating the Toronto

POLICY BRINGS RESULTS.

Parliament sitting, at great cost to country, through three ' weary and empty days, while they protest not turn out information faster than his clerks could work. Obstruction is the heaviest piece of siege artil-lery available to an Opposition. It over, a gun which can very easily blow itself to pieces. Wesiminster it has blown itself pieces, and that is a free Parlia At Washington the very pieces have been buried out sight, and the minority lies helples.

"If the minister positively refuse information, then the situation would be changed. If the informanixious seat. scandalous wastefulness or worse, Fair on not having been ruined by then we shall expect the Opposition rain, the Mail and Empire adds in a to make the most of it. But it will nly weaken its power to attract different tone: public attention to great wrongs if insists upon flagging the fast express of Parliament every time wants to ask a mail clerk why

at the feet of the majority.

letter has been delayed.2' But warnings were wasted on th ducts are now one of the mainstays of agriculture. Corn and the root Wells are drying up, and the probwater and pasture is embarrassing many farmers." and his allies fighting for a political existence they no longer deserved and t demonstrates that no section of which they despaired of prolonging the Dominion is free from occasional spine of the protected phalanx. If he lowers to do likewise. The Opposition leaders were not by any means short of desperate. If drawbacks, or for that matter no backs the cotton men, the News is liwithout warnings that continued ob- their unjustified exercise of the powknown section of the world. Of late

### THE MAN BEHIND. The hat is being passed in Colches

trading town. It has grown because by the tact and prestige of the party Bayne's defence. If the recipients of tions, the volume of its trade has grown, whips rather than by mutual agree- his bounty could be prevailed upon to perhaps at times faster than the ment on the wisdom of holding up the refund the collection would be ample. "THE LAND FOR THE SETTLER" Just why anybody else should conopportunities of trade increased and mainly by a score of voluble gentle- true friend of the party, why should the three prairie provinces passed dimultiplied. This condition cannot ex- men who have appeared before the true friends of the party be invited rectly from the ownership of the Govist for ever if the city is to justify the public in divers roles in recent years, to save him from the consequences? ernment into the possession of farmexpectations of those who have driv- some of them as land speculators op- 1f ,as Mr. Borden's friends of the consequences, the amount for which when the doctors disagree. en their stakes here. That our trade erating with other people's money, press tried to allege, Bayne went inwill grow is undoubted. The settle- some as the assailants of the reputa- to Colchester on his own initiative were made and represents the net rement of the country means at once flons of men against whom they could and dispensed boodle and booze at his sult of two weeks' operation of the the increase of business for our retail lay no charge, some as both. The own expense, why should anybody new Land Act. and wholesale houses. The import-colleagues of these gentlemen were but those who profited by his generance of this element in the city's fu-scldam in the House except when osity concern themselves in shielding cerned and so far as Government pol-most everything in the calendars of ture must be by no means discounted. rounded up by the party whips to be him? If Bayne Mad wealth enough icy can effect, that land now belongs But neither must it be exaggerated. counted. In the campaign itself they that he could afford to hand out mon- to the men who have entered for it as There is a limit to the population took little part and displayed less in- ey at the rate of \$43,000 per constitution absolutely and irrevocably as though to pay his lawyer's fees. And if as enment to give the entrant a deed sulting libel on one-third of our popu-

the settlers.

clusively trading centre of an extractively trading community thoroughly loyal to the high tariff in- somewhere and from someone. At possession of a "East," but whether the manufacture fears are felt for shipping.

man who stands behind him. . Intrate of disposal therefore, as much The Magistrate in committing Bayne land would go into the farmers' con he ing and underlying circumstances former Governments were giving i which give rise to this public convic- away or trying to give it away. To tion. Speaking of the money used by put it another way, the unoccupied land is being settled seventy-eight "There is, in my mind, consider- times as fast as the average rate of able evidence to show it came out settlement up to 1896.

"One witness swore that Bayne id it he (Rayne) had been in True ter sections. The late Conservative ro, he (Bayne) would have got him Government were in office from 1879 (the witness) some money.

"Another witness say that Bayne of the seventeen did they give away to 1896. During only four years out said there was some money for Five Islands. All showing, to my mind, that it was not Bayne's private whole twelve months as were given funds but party money he was using. away during the past two weeks. In "There appears to be but the one neither of the first two years of the present Government did the home- Mr. Borden to throw Mr. Foster over- twenty years, and paying freight on stead entries for the year reach this board: figure, and those for the third year The man behind Bayne is on the did not far exceed it. "The land for the settler" policy is putting the settlers on the land.

### WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

A few days ago the Toronto News told us that while the woollen indus-"Unfortunately the weather that try of Ontario had been left to lanis most inviting to Exhibition crowds is not just now the best for the country. It is hoped that rain the cotton industry of Quebec had will soon fall over the greater part been nursed into lusty development of the settled and productive area. by a sheltering clause in the tariff The grass is withering for lack of rain, and, as the pasture falls, the

Now the manager of one of the Monoutput of milk and butter and Now the manager of one of the Mon-cheese declines. These dairy pro- treal cotton mills declares before his brother manufacturers that unless the duty on cottons is increased these sion were worthy of attention and plants too will wither and die.

also show the need of rain. lem of providing live stock with If Mr. Borden backs the News the clined to heed them. He rushed to dian factories the manufacturers have This is unsatisfactory reading, but cotton men will be incensed, and a Mr. Foster's defence, denounced the themselves to blame. How have they cold shudder will creep along the Commission, and called upon his fol- rewarded his efforts save by insolence years the Ontario papers have been trinsically this might not matter ity from personal discredit, though Eastern landowner, the Eastern landowner, lan

This indeed they might have argued them by a leader who lent his party bug-a-boo to the settlement of the backsliders. That things will reach action of their leader and their col-grumble that "The money of the backsliders." West, Having made good our own this pass is not likely however, for leagues. But for Mr. Borden there is "East built the West," save to pray, standing it may be necessary one of there is no really good reason why a no escape. He may bow to public petition and threaten the Government these days to begin a campaign to paper that changes its opinions with opinion by avoiding the folly of ap- to allow them to demand still larger establish Ontario's reputation as a the facility of the News should not pearing in public with Mr. Foster. contributions from him? Where are leader.

will go on buying woollens for winter Order of Foresters, and for the con- is the "home market" that according and cottons for summer for less mon- sequences those dealings have brought to their trade theory and their eternal During the first half of the present ey than they would cost him if the upon the members of that Order. That promises they were to create for his month one million acres of land in fariff were compiled by the Toronto he assumed the sponsorship against produce? How in any way, shape or

## DOUBLE-HEADED SEDITION.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, a veteran litera teur who has won distinction by su cessively supporting and opposing alseems bound to win the title of consistency in one realm at least. Years

"The Premiership, while it is held by a Frenchman, is inevitably under the influence of a foreign power. A foreign power the Papacy really though its political action pased on its religious pretension. The paragraph is quoted with approval by the Opposition newspaper published in the Capital of the Do-

At the same time the leading Con-French language declares:

"We have always said that in country like ours, where the majormisfortune for our race that the Prime Minister should be a Frenchnan, An English Prime Minister, who would need the French group lish to keep himself in power.' to be an Englishman, the French Con- the country? That something else is illustrated impatience with the peanut tactics. To the general public at least the These figures suggest some interest-

## . MR. FOSTER'S SPONSOR

servatives may find all the defences will say: 'Yes; all very clever; but and that 'but' will spell a big percentage off Conservative chances trade with the United States.

"This is presuming that Mr. Foster's attack next session will be as ible respect for the truth or a few sharp and persistent as it was last grains of economic sense no such exsession But all sorts of moral inous counter-attack-a masterpiece their attitude toward the West They of scientific vituperation—upon Mr. Foster, and took a lot of steam out from the back benches opposite. the edge is not taken off his attacks which would injure them. What session's evidence as to Mr. Foster's temperament will have some viol-

is not his lieutenant, is simply an ordinary member of Parliament, and for the future will be a guaran-

"The Conservative party will stand clear of the injury done it by the insurance commission exposures It will, instead, be strengthened. Mr. Borden will in effect say to the dently aspiring to shape the whole country. "I have set my house in fiscal policy of the country to his own let the government do like.

The effect will be that the

were reiterated by scores of journals This is a distressing conflict of au- unwaveringly loyal to both the leader weary of bearing the whole burden of thority and pregnant with disaster, and the party. But Mr. Borden de- preserving Canadian trade to Cana-

Where those conditions exist sufficiently to allow one enterprise to opciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently the power to obstruct the Conservaconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freciently to allow one enterprise to opconfessing and himenting pretty freconfessing and himenting pretty fre-Meantime the humble consumer with the funds of the Independent built in the Western cities? Where

### MORE INSULTS FOR THE WESTERN FARMER

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association at their annual gathering in Montreal were exercised to know "How the farmers of the West are to "If one of these days the Western "influence the tariff so as to injure farmer does undertake to "dominate "the manufacturers of the East." While professing friendship to the representation large enough to make Western farmer they "objected to his and un-make governments the Canadaminating the tariff." One valiant dian Manufacturers' Association may voiced his protest by declaring that credit themselves with having killed The money of the East built the the bird that laid the golden eggs. West," Another thought "If the The weapons by which they are ac-"West is going to rule the East it is

Ii these gentlemen are representa-

"time we knew of it."

facturers are by no means to be con- "home market" they talk so much gratulated on their conception of the Western farmer and his aims. They 2. The equally persistent insults desire to injure their businesses and servative newspaper printed in the a bumptious ambition to run the whole national show. Do not the manufacturers understand that the Protestant and English, it is born in the East, and that a desire on their part to injuse the East or its people. interests would be a yearning to make war on kith and kin? Do they think to keep himself in power, would al- the Western farmer devoid of all senways respect our rights more and timents of loyalty, or all sense of its defend our privileges more vigorous-obligations, that they accuse him of the London money market. For the ly than a French Prime Minister count upon the good-will of the Eng- commercial disintegration? Or do of four Canadian cities have ranged they think him so bereft of reason thus: Thus while English Opposition and justice as to think one-sixth the

> ciation should understand, and do unfarmers of the West are not and have not been, the aggressors in the tariff defensive, are on the defensive and ty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this show no intention of assuming the cholera and six deaths have been reoffensive. The question is not wheth- ported. er they can "influence the tariff so as ing Manilla and it is believed this

ciation. For years they played the "The fact is that the revelations role up to the limit, and bled the before the insurance commission farmers as they pleased. Of late have shocked the public mind. Conpalliations they please, but the declined to be "dominated" by the fact remains that the public does manufacturers and showed inclination not like the business methods dis- to heed the interests and protests of closed. Henceforward, Mr. Foster's the Western farmer. Yet the Western powerfully as they may be present farmer has not carried his protests ed, will lose nearly all of their real and demands beyond the actual de-The inarticulate fence of his own interests. Had he voters who read them in the papers done so he would have taken the warpath long ago and whooped for free

If the Canadian Manufacturers' As-

sociation had the rudiments of a tang-

fluences affect a man's work. Last pression as quoted above would be session Mr. Sifton made a tremend- permitted to go abroad as reflecting I now, none better, that so far from of his subsequent attacks. Think of attempting to injure their interests by the Liberal counter-attacks next ses- dominating the tariff the farmer on sion! Let Mr. Foster open his the prairie has paid hard cash out mouth to say, "Saskatchewan Val- of his pocket every day since he loley Land Company'—and we shall hear 'Carrot River lands' bellowing cated here and is doing it yet in If preference to demanding a tariff the facts of human nature and last benefit does the Western farmer get because there are factories in Toronto and Montreal? Yet that farmer has As conclusion from this he advised been buying from those factories for goods over a three thousand mile rail-"Suppose that Mr. Borden took way haul which only for the tariff he some step that for the present will could have bought cheaper a thousand show that Mr. Foster henceforward miles from home. Yet he has not demanded and does not demand 'the abolition of the tariff. All he asks is tee that in any Borden cabinet the that the tariff be kept low enough to name of Foster will not be included, prevent the Toronto and Montreal factory-owner strangling him. Yet because he does so he is libelled by those gentlemen as harboring a malicious desire to ruin them and impu-

Conservative party can pursue its blood to preserve the integrity of Canassaults on the government untra- adian industry and commerce and this is the thanks he gets from the men Both the analysis and the conclu-who have waxed arrogant and grown gouty on the proceeds of his toil. If the Western farmer is growing or what have they done to second

officially for Mr. Foster's dealings reciprocal policy they ought to have

with Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and Wisconsin? Yet he pays his hard-earned money without grumbling to preserve the entity of Canadian commerce and to build up Canadian industries from

If one of these days the Western "the tariff" through a Parliamentary complishing that end are:

1. Their persistent neglect to estabtive spokesmen the Canadian manulish factories in the Western country about:

presuppose on his part a malicious with which they revile as enemies the men who have made them rich and denounce as traitors to Canadian interests the men who pay more to maintain those interests to get less majority of the Western farmers were for maintaing them than any other class or section of the Canadian

## SECOND BEST.

Edmonton travels in good society in entertaining and fosiering a spirit of current year five per cent, debentures

> Toronto.. .. .. .. .. .. 1051/2 to 10734 Edmonton.. .. .. .. 103% to 107 Winnipeg . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1013/4 to 105 Montreal .. .. .. 99½ to 101 Edmonton was second best, but sec-

## Scourge at Manilla.

Manilla, Sept. 18-During the twen-A great storm is now drench-A typhoon is raging off the coast and A SAMPI

The Mail and Empi "Government has give "of the timber area" "politicians," The ment never "gave" an to any man, politician was once a Governmen 50 mile tracts away 10.000 acres in a sing cent. more than the ment has sold in twelv Altogether the prese has sold 6,400 square mile to the highest l represents 50 per cent Western timber, how ca former Government away 29,000 square mi amount sold by the n ment is just about or timber Mr. Ames says by men to whom the ment sold it or gave it mony, therefore, we have miles more in possessio than we had twenty-fiv And this is what the politics! What insuffer must take the electors

# IS THIS ADOPT

At Liverpool, N.S., Mr. his Halifax platform h ed by the Conservativ when, where and how the ed it, or when, where manner they were given adopt, amend, or reject state for obvious reasons information is produced pardoned for respectfully accept the assurance. As doing so, here is the op cldest and one of the mos Conservative newspapers minion on the most import in the Halifax calendar. Gazette was fighting the Conservatism before Mr. born, and is fighting then is what the Gazette thi Borden's flirtation with ownership of telegraph an

"The telegraph and-tele of Canada represent a he ment of capital. In mar the country they have on spread. Their purchase olve a heavy outlay of ca volve a heavy outlay of ca would have to be continu expenditure on extension country increased in population commerce. There will be the country, and especia Conservatives, those who that private enterprise as capital, which have provid tinent with as efficient and telegraph service as found in the world, can carry on a work that has b begun, at least until the o less to do with its credit there is a general compl cient or unduly costly. a government's duty which others are doing we

### GOVERNMENT TERMIN ELEVATORS.

In his speech at Niagar

### "THEY CAME, THEY SA CONQUERED.

Mr. Ames told his aud "Up to 1900 the lands of th "West were still in the h "nation. The speculator "and conquered, To-day "lator holds large areas cultural lands, waiting for The only "area" of land that a Mr. Ames

as being held by the con and conquering speculator alleged to have swooped d in 1900 was the 250,000 ac the Saskatchewan Valley pany "with settlement con Mr. Ames admits.

Then if until 1900 the l possession of the Crown w the following little table?

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Alberta Railway and Irrigation Navigation Company).

Caigary and Edmonton Railway Canadian Northern Railway Co to Hudson Bay.") Canadian Northern Railway Cor and Canal Company...... Canadian Pacific Railway Comp Canadian Pacific Railway Com Canadian Pacific Railway Com Great Northwest Central Railwa Railway Company) . . . . . Manitoba and North Western F

Manitoba South Western Colon Canadian Northern Railway C

Eastern Railway Company Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan and Western Rai

Total area alienate

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NAME OF COMPANY.

Canadian Northern Railway Company (formerly Lake Manitoba Railway)

Canadian Pacific Railway Company-Sour's Branch.....

Total area alienated to railway companies ...

Saskatchewan and Western Railway Company...

Manitoba South Western Colonization Railway Company. :...

Great Northwest Central Railway Company (formerly Northwest Central)

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Eastern Railway Company)...

Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad and Steamboat (48-49 Vie. Cap. 60. June 20, 1885)

way companies alone. Moreover, all into power. The only area alienated of the land shark,

"lator holds large areas of our agri- the railways." cultural lands, waiting for his price." In the above table all the railways in 1900 was the 250,000 acres sold to too, that the main line grant to the the Saskatchewan Valley Land Com- Canadian Pacific, in addition to lows: pany "with settlement conditions" as \$25,000,000 in cash, was 25,000,000

Mr. Ames admits. Then if until 1900 the land was in ernment subsequently gave the Canapossession of the Crown what means dian Pacific cash for close upon 7.000,the following little table?

country.

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THE ERA OF FULFILLMENT.

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Calgary News-Rural mail delivery \$198,880 acres rose Mail in at the various home-steads scattered throughout the rid-

31,864,074 acres ing.

Rural mail delivery makes a very has confidence.

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there is a general complaint that the services as now managed are infering figures are personable of the control of a government's duty to do the interest on what money between the interest on what money we advance will be recouped every cent, except possibly ten years' interest.

GOVERNMENT TERMINALS AND ELEVATORS.

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October-I received a letter from Mr. the local men probably know their information will be wise to carry away with him a copy of the "official handbook of Alberta." Here he will both parties are completing their orbital learn that the development of the gangation and proposition and propositi learn that the development of the great new province has only begun; for presentation to the people. Many that there are a hundred million that there are a hundred million arguments will be used, many charges in the party, in public life, or words to that effect, and that it was better date of departure, a group of mills of that less than one million are in crop. election is usually decided on one or to have, in each province, persons which he is owner and which provide Saskatchewan shows a model ele-two simple grounds. In order to efficiency who were in every way active sole support of the village of Crai-

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As to the present government, it been written by me with regard to the them to be of comparatively unprofit-

WESTERN CANADA AT TRE FAIR.

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Canada the opinion was freely expres-Calgary News—Rural mail delivery of protection in a time of deep indusseems to be one of the rallying cries trial depression. The Tupper governin the federal campaign in northern ment fell because of inherent weak constituencies and one of the present.

The Herald was still endeavoring to reconcile this statement by Mr. Grathat Canadian farmers were using up that the constituencies and one of the present. 1,396,800 acres 680,320 acres 680,320 acres 680,320 acres 1,625,344 acres 1,62

er does anyone talk of annexation, or the fall of 1904. I know nothing about packets.

WITH THE EDMONTON FALL FAIR.

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its and may create a good-natured rividual farmer's exhibit, the individual farmer's exhibit and the photo competition. The management have made provision for as grand a display of the good merits of the district as can be imagined, and it is the duty of both town and country to give it every support.

CRECORD CONDITIONS

The occupation of the farmers will be trushing to completion, and turning as much as possible of the surplus grain on the farm into countries so that farmers may operate intelligently in planting and marketing.

5. To report crops in this and foreign countries so that farmers may operate intelligently in planting and marketing.

6. To educate the young men of the nation on their rights, duties and responsibilities, so that they may understand the evil effects of vicious legislation affecting public questions and discuss the effect upon the wealth producers.

conditions and the weather for last week along the lines of the C.P.R. marit. People in the vicinity of in Alberta, as compiled by A. Price, western superintendent, from reports extension of the C.N.R. from Prince 16. To encourage the establishment of the Control of the C.N.R. from Prince 16. To encourage the establishment of the C.N.R.

Penhold-Fine and warm. Strathcona—Fine.
Bawlf—Warm and dry. Daysland-Very warm; no frost, threshing will be in full swing in a

few days. Killam—Clear and warm. Sedgewick—Warm and fine. Tees-No damage reported; no frost mostly fine and warm Nanton-Dry and warm. Macleod-Fine: no damage reported

Crossfield-Generally clear; fine and Olds-Weather very warm. Innisfail-Fine Blackfalds-Fine and dry; threshing general.
Lacombe—Warm and fine, begin-

Pincher-Fine

ning threshing.
Ponoka—Fine; no damage. Leduc-Fine; no damage. Okotoks-Favorable weather: grain arvesting in fine condition. High River-Clear and warm. Gleichen-Favorable. Stavely-Favorable

Lethbridge-Fine; no damage. DUKE OF WESTMINSTER OATS. Thomas Benson, seed specialist of 838 Eighth street, Edmonton, has pre grown on Campbell's farm, near long Lake. The seed was sown on May 20th and the oats, were pulled on August 19, when they were just be ginning to ripen. A feature of the oats is the height of 5 feet 4 inches and the heavy heads, which are from six to eight inches long. This variety to stand 20 degrees of fros

without injurious effects.

AT NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR. Thomas Daly, of Edmonton, who has charge of the Twin City exhibit which leaves for the New Westmin ster fair next week, is trying hard to duplicate the phenomenal success which similar exhibits have met with at the Dominion fair at Calgary and at the Industrial exhibition at To-ronto. Mr. Daly has been untiring in his efforts to this end for the past month and now has a large quantity Red. of grains, grasses and vegetables collected which he claims are better Red. any that have been sent from

the Edmonton district "The Twin City exhibit at the Mr. 3-Hamilton Br Westminster fair this year," said Mr. 3-Hamilton Br bridge, Red Fife. "The Twin City exhibit at the New Daly, to a Bulletin representative, "is bound to have a great effect in advertising the wonderful growth of vegetawhich we have this year. collecting vegetables this week, I saw some turnips, carrets, cabbages and onions that had a most remarkable growth. In John Milner's garden at Edmonton I received some exceptionally good carrots, onions and four varieties of potatoes. These show a later growth than the other exhibits Red. and profit a great deal by it." "How about the grains and grasses, Red.

hundred tons per week are disposed of ket.

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C.P.R. CROP CONDITIONS

A presperous year, and that at last had ducers.

Loydminster colony have at last had a bountiful harvest and a year with onditions and the weather for last out mishap, as their plucky effort:

Bound in the weight.

To promote social intercourse. a prosperous year, and that at last the

> he smallpox epidemic of 1871. Father duce.

field, of Lethbridge; at Magrath and Raymond, Albert Lougheed of Bowden;

of Cardston, Wheat.

Magrath Winter Wheat. 1-J. T. Heninger, jr., Magrath, Alber

2-W. E. French, Magrath, Alberta 3-E. Bennion, Magrath, Alberta Red. Spring Wheat. 1-J. T. Heninger, sr., Magrath Red 2-J. T. Heninger, jr., Magrath, Red

rife.
Raymond Winter Wheat.
1-L. D. King, Raymond, Alberta Red.
2-H. S. Allen, Raymond, Alberta Red.
3-M. H. Brimhall, Raymond, Alberta Spring Wheat.

1—Henry Holmes, Raymond, Red Fife 2—Thos. Bennett, Raymond, Red Fife

2-H. W. Metcalf, Lacombe, Alberta

C. Scollen. Father Cunningham is the same.

the son of John Cunningham, a clerk in the Hudson Bay Company's service, who died at St. Albert during greater facilities for marketing his pro-

Raymond, Albert Lougheed of Bowden; at Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Mac-leod, W. C. McKillican of Calgary; at Lacombe and Leduc, Thos. H. Woolford and while we advocate the principles of and the principles of and the principles of a principles of a principle while we advocate the principle while we are a benevolence and charity, we do not require the industrions to lightly bestow 99% cents, 1/2 for May, 1.021/2 to %.

Every effort should be made to encourage young persons to take part in the exercises and all should regard the meetings as schools of progress and advancement. The members are enjoined to faithfully attend the meetings and to safe the meeting and the progress being made. The great this matter. During the course of the meeting, Louis Simpson, manager of work, which requires a great deal of the meeting and to safe the meeting and to the progress being made. The great this matter. During the course of the meeting, Louis Simpson, manager of work, which requires a great deal of the meeting and to safe the safe the meeting and the progress being made. The great-this matter. During the course of the meeting and that they be submitted to the meeting and that they be submitted to the meeting and to the progress being made. The progress being made the progress being made. The progress being made to strongly the manufacturers teel on the progress being made. The progress being made. The progress being made to strongly the manufacturers teel on the progress being made. The progress being made to strongly the manufacturers teel on the progress being made.

IMMENSE WHEAT YIELD.

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slackening of export demand has weakened the Chicago grain market. Chicago live stock trade for the week

five to fifty cents. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

in Alberta, as compiled by A. Price, western superintendent, from reports received from the agents of the rail-way company:

Carstairs — Very best weather:

Tinter Cunningham, during threshing will be general this week.

Didsbury—Dry and warm.

Bowden—Warm and pleasant.

Didsbury—Bry and pleasant.

Didsbury—B yearlings, \$4.50 to \$4.75. 

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 18.—Pressure to Cunningham was educated in Ottawa

15. To obtain by united effort profit—
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Bishop Grandin at St. Albert in
1890.

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the export demand of the day pre day's heavy rain at Minneapolis and Duluth and an evident slackening on Delate. sell wheat was the result of another ALBERTA FIELD COMPETITIONS.

The field competitions which were held by some of the agricultural societies in Alberta have resulted in the prize winners as indicated below. The field competitions which were held by some of the agricultural societies in Capacital Section 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 are the export demand of the day privious. In a minute or two from the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements. In a minute or two from the start demonalization on September corn gave the scalpers in the wheat pit courage to sell and at the same pit courage to sell and at the same Alberta have resulted in the prize winners as indicated below: The judges were supplied by the seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, and were as follows; At Cardston W. H. Fairwell of Letheridge, at Magrath and conditions or distress, and to their families in time long wheat came out to a mode rate extent and prices worked down about half a cent. Local receipts were 56 cars. Minuteapolis and Duluth 1,269. There was wheat for sales of Letheridge, at Magrath and rate extent and prices worked down bereavement; but it is a cardinal principle that "He that will not work neither shall be eat." Industrial habits are as important malifestications of the previous day, sellers generally found buyers characters. buyers enough. Closing prices were

Winnipeg stock yards?" Mr. Stevens was asked.

The Live Stock Trade.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

The following are the market prices Prices are down from twenty-Chicago, Ills, September 18—The cattle trade is slow, quotable at steady and 25 to 50 cents lower for the week. The supply has been enormous, receipts at six western markets being 45,000 more than last week. Live mutton is unchanged. Prices show Ittle improvement compared with a week ago, lambs being quotable at \$6, Chickens, spring (alive). Wheat, No. 5

> Butter (prints) Eggs, per doz. .. .. .. elery, per bunch ..... Potatoes per bush.

# **BUILT THE WEST**

of Manufacturers.

1—Thos. H. Woolford, Cardston, Alberta Red.
2—D. E. Harris, Cardston, Alberta Red.
3—S. M. Woolf, Cardston, Alberta Spring Wheat.
1—S. M. Woolf, Cardston, Preston.
2—J. W. Woolf, Cardston, Preston.
3—S. M. Wool never go to law over their differences Growers were to place before the railuntil all other means of agreement and
settlement have been exhausted. In all
nipeg last week.

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"How did you find conditions in the against \$249,211,351 in 1907.

Winnipeg stock yards?" Mr. Stevens was dealt with and the fact that an various camps has to be maintained was dealt with and the fact that an hy means of steamboats, as the road.

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## All Months but the country, recognizing the fact of Battle River, where he will ailments. The Restorative reaches out for broad-based system of industrial education. The committee made the suggestion that the association appoint a commission to enquire into division, a distance of some 700 miles

Stockbroker Sues Funother. for false arrest on two capiases, de-claring the defendant had no claim whereupon a capias could be issued. ther fact that these rich relatives

as to be almost unrecognizable. It is believed his body was afterwards laid on the tracks to cover up the crime. It is said the man was a strike-breaker, but there is no confiresting line of entertainment for this

on the eastern division. The com-pany took on thirty-three more men 1 o'clock re this morning of whom three were 1 o'clock.

## GOVERNMENT ENGINEER INSPECTING THE G. T. P.

Over Line East From Prince Rupert, is New in Edmonton to Inspect Construction Work East and West From City.

ernment engineer in charge of the minishing supplies of timber he will construction of the Grand Trunk in nine cases out of ten say, 'Yes, Pacific Railway in Canada, arrived in that's so. Why, the government ought-

the Montreal Cotton Co., made the blasting, and is much more difficult assertion that unless some change is than the grading of the right of way made, the cotton industry will in function the cotton industry will be considered as a great deal of the cotton industry will be considered as great deal of the cotton industry will be considered as great deal of the cotton industry will be cotton industry will in function the cotton industry will be considered as great deal of the cotton industry will

made. The foreign trade shows foreign sales of \$260,619,002 in 1908 as situated one hundred miles from Ross, M.A., M.F., at 1908 meeting of Prince Rupert, following the surveyed Canadian Forestry association:

was remanded until to-morrow for covered it can be changed from a sentence. by relatives coming forward and mak Sult for \$50,000 has been entered gainst Pacifique Sicotte, a stockbrok-roker. The plaintiff claims damages animus farandi of the thief himself but upon the fact as to whether he would submit to be squeezed or not.

SECOND DAY OF OLD'S FAIR.

The judgment caused a sensation

Splendid Exhibits of Grain-Calgary

Grain, grass and vegetable exhibits

outclassed any of the previous shows and won appreciation from all the visitors. The horse and cattle show was also excellent, and lined up in a fine parade at the close of the day programme. The baseball match be-tween Olds and the Calgary Liberal team shortly after which the excur-Collingwood Schreiber, Who Has Been sionists took their departure.

WHICH WAY?

Protect Existing Forests or Plant New

Ones? "If you draw the attention of the Collingwood Schreiber, chief gov 'man in the street' to our rapidly diether Rahway in Canada, arrived in the construction work and plant up the open r. He is making an inspection spots. Let us examine the practication of the construction work being bility of such a scheme. With a large commends arbitration.

Party politics and religious discussions are prohibited. When a local union wishes to take political action the meetings, and presiding officers are given ample power to enforce order. Cushing's and Roberts' manuals are held as authorities on parliamentary usages.

Every effort should be made to encourage young persons to take part in the exercises and all should regard the discussions of the case be continued. Counsel for the railways suggest.

The money of the east built the west," said one speaker.

"If the west is going to rule the gather of the west," said one speaker.

"If the west is going to rule the part in the course of business. R. A. Maning, counsel for the Western Stock Shippers' association, represented that owing to the failure of the secretary of the association to supply him with data and evidence with which to suppose of composing a resolution on the course of the case be continued. Counsel for the railways suggest.

Would it not be very much more orelock and use the money required plant up a single township for the

the Steamer Colon Caught in a Storm off

FORT SASKATCHE Bulletin News Service Rev. W. G. Fortun Mrc. byterian chu morning last in t work as field see berta Temperance league. Taking f Samuel, verse 12. strong appeal land showing how Saxon race was ontinuous use of Businessme awakening to th and booze do no men who were beco to keep the open ba times than any di frost. Continuing: that no railway would engage any safety demanded sobe ing branches in all the lages in the province. Ir ing, after the regular churcher. Fortune held a mass the Methodist church ar the following officers: C Walton: secretary-treasu

Turner, W. Dann, J. Gallo, Sutherland, Dr. Sweetapp Dixon, with power to su officers should any vacancy membership fee was placed At the last meeting of council it was decided the write-up of the town of For ewan in the 1909 edition tunities in Canada." It was agreed that the C. M. R. as exempted from taxes in 1907 and for the current same action was taken in tht request of Major P. city fathers are still in d how they stand in the matte Fort Electric company and ten Emery, Newell & Bolto monton, for further program

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P. D. Gordon, who recently Fort for Vegreville, has return is doing business at the old's Mrs. T. W. White arrived Fort on Saturday morning, fr nipeg, and will visit her pare and Mrs. George Kimball, ernment street for several wee White was accompanied by he Miss Mary Kimball, who has h iting in Winnipeg for the I months, but will return to ton on Tuesday. The Roman Catholic churc held holy communion on morning last for the first time side of the river. There were communicants, besides the usua bers. Father Arthur officiat W. H. White, Liberal cand Victoria constituency for th House, F. A. Walker, M.P. W. A. D. Lees, ltave on Paul de Metis district, and ably be away a couple of we Miss Deveda McCullough Fort, goes to Edmonton this attend Alberta college, where devote her time principally study of elocution and stenogr

day. Visitors on the same da the capital were Miss Potter Cameron, Mr. J. L. Bishopri J. H. Finn. Mr. L. York also a party of eight down in his a bile. Other visitors were Dr. pie, Mrs. Gillespie and fami registered at the Queens hotel W. A. McCracken, of Calgar in the Fort on Sunday.
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Fort Saskachewan, Sept. 15 RED DEER.

The inquest into the cause of the Albert Scott, killed at Blackfall finished today, and a jury con Jos. Wallace, foreman, and P. R. B. Welliver, J. McMillan, F. man and A. Welton, gave the f The said Albert Scott came to from overturning of engine No. 1 said Albert Scott being killed 1

of the hotel, is believed to have prey-

spondency due to ill health. He was

## TUTION IS BY MEANS SUFFICIENT

eve An Accused Person of of Theft-Toronto Magis-Makes Strong Statement in ection With the Leslie Case.

Ont., Sept. 17 .- In deliver ent in the Leslie case this mmitting the former trea Toronto Exhibition for charge of stealing \$18,000 Magistrate Denison Corporation Counse! and City Solicitor Chisholi improper and discreditabl esorted to in squeezing of Mrs. Leslie to make mel Leslie's shortage. The

state my view of the law id distinctly, because nothi re dangerous man for the s may be appropriated and that if the theft is discan be changed from a s coming forward and mak If such a principle itted, then the question of not would depend, if disnot upon the action or the the fact as to whether relatives, and upon the fur that these rich relatives bmit to be squeezed or not. Igment caused a sensation.

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16.-Notwithstanding the day Olds put on an inter and best fair day. All fine arch of grains having and "See Olds First" honor of the Calgary 100,-

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WHICH WAY? xisting Forests or Plant New

draw the attention of the street' to our rapidly disupplies of timber he will out of ten say, 'Yes, Why, the government ought ork and plant up the open is examine the practica h a scheme. With a large uipped nursery for th forest tree seedlings, and at \$2 per day it is poss the cost of planting, five For sake of argument, \$3,200 per square mile. the planting of a townormous expenditure of ty hard thinking before nt to pay his share of such an undertaking, yet in his morning paper are miles of woodlands Alberta, Saskatchewan have been destroyed by ely give the matter a

to take time by the use the money required of an efficient fire rangilar to the one already n Ontario? To my mind pressing hardest upon forest service for solu rotection of the western om fire. The new rail built through them and nt that will quickly a constant source of danrangers who feel the y of their positions, and necessary diligence, firmact to faithfully perform and secure the co-operasettlers and the railway can be found and retained a great deal may be ve invaluable forest areas destruction .- A. H. D. M.F., at 1908 meeting of colon Caught in a Storm off

URRICANE AT SEA.

Atlantic Coast. ama, Sept. 19-The Pancompany's steamship ort and New York, came erday half-masted and er evidences of distress north of Watlin's Island narrow escape, three he wind blew at the rate decks, filling cabins, rge part of the fresh-water y four gases which ac-he hold where they had cut off the connec eserve water tnaks and ed by salt water.

when sick ones drug the stimulate the Heart and Kidis all wrong! A weak Stom s is also true of the Heart ut for help. This explains ach, Heart and Kidney ne Restorative reaches out fo use of these ailments-the nerves." Anyway test the 48 hours. It won't cure so coming. Sold by all dealers.

# DISTRICT NEWS

FORT SAKATCHEWAN,
Dillying New Service,
The strength of the st

how they stand in the matter of the Duncan has been retained to manage Fort Electric company and have written Emery, Newell & Bolton, of Ed-Red Deer loses two important business for the present.

is doing business at the old stand. Mrs. T. W. White arrived in the opening up a branch at Calgary and Fort on Saturday morning, from Winnings, and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, of Govand Mrs. George Kimball, of Govand Abildan western business from that point instead of Red Deer.

Wild strawberries were picked by rnment street for several weeks. Mrs.

The Roman Catholic church here held holy communion on Sunday morning last for the first time on this side of the river. There were six new communicants, besides the usual mem-Father Arthur officiated. W. H. White, Liberal candidate in oria constituency for the Federal WANTED- A WIFE, APPLY WITHIN House, F. A. Walker, M.P.P., and

W. A. D. Lees, Itave on Monday morning for the purpose of holding ably be away a couple of weeks. Miss Deveda McCullough, of the chine passed at one time on their way to Fort, goes to Edmonton this week to Seba. Fort, goes to Edmonton this week to attend Alberta college, where she will devote her time principally to the study of elocution and stenography.

Every day sees new faces passing west, the tri-weekly stage on the way from Stony Plain to Wabamun being crowded live stock business ever since the town live stock business ever s

Strathcona, visited the Fort on Saturday. Visitors on the same day from the capital were Miss Potter, Miss Cameron, Mr. J. L. Bishopric, Mr. J. H. Finn. Mr. L. York also brought a party of eight down in his extense. party of eight down in his automo-bile. Other visitors were Dr. Gilles. The hav

Fort on Sunday. H. N. Rogers, of Rochester, Mr. Hopkins, of Kansas City, James Mc-George and H. H. Parlee, of Edmonwere guests in the Fort on Sun-

Rev. W. J. Howard, D.D., took charge of the service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Mr. Scott, of Strathcona, is expected to supply the pulpit next Sabbath at Visitors to the capital from here on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

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Mrs. W. L. Wilkin went to Edmonton on Monday's local to spend a couple of days. Mrs. Brigham is the delegate from here to attend the Presbyterial convention, which is to be held on Wednesday in First church, Edmonton. today are Mr. McCullough and two aughters, Mrs. Moret and daughter, for Calgary and Banff and will then pro-

H. Atkinson shipped a car of cattle Edmonton on Monday. Butler has opened up a blackshop on Government street in the shop vacated by W. Biggs. Fort Saskachewan, Sept. 15.

## RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. The inquest into the cause of the death f Albert Scott, killed at Blackfalds, was nished today, and a jury consisting of

from overturning of engine No. 1341; the ald, the newly elected moderator, octained Albert Scott being killed by being cupying the chair. The theme of the Stettler, September 18.

officers should any vacancy occur. The Calgary on Saturday evening last to membership fee was placed at \$1 per Mr. T. G. Jamieson, inspector for the greeted him. Rev. A. D. McDonald Pacific Elevator Co. At the last meeting of the town Messrs. J. Carlyle Moore and Cor- the speaker showed how the business

exempted from taxes in arrears for 1907 and for the current year. The same action was taken in regard to the request of Major P. Aylen. The city fathers are still in doubt as to how they stand in the matter of the current has been retained to many the control of the current year. The been conducting a butcher business secretary-treasurer, A. M. Munro; executive committee, W. H. Cammack, Fred C. Smith, Dan. McLean, J. K. Sons, who take possession at once. Mr. Pendleton, R. H. Harrison, Jos. Albow they stand in the matter of the current year.

monton, for further information nesses this month, R. H. Brown, the meantime the town sits in dark-druggist, having decided to move his stock to Calgary about the first of Oc-P. D. Gordon, who recently left the tober, and also the National Manu-Fort for Vegreville, has returned and facturing Co., which has warerooms next to Springfield's blacksmith shop,

Wild strawperries were picked by some school children yesterday morn-White was accompanied by her sister, ing, some being ripe, and some green, Miss Mary Kimball, who has been visting in Winnipeg for the past two Wood also has a potato weighing two months, but will return to Edmon- pounds. The above speak pretty well for the Red Deer district. Red Deer, Sept. 15.

Bulletin News Service. This notice is displayed on a cosy little building in course of erection not a 100

Must be able to boil water, cook prunes and bannocks. The almost endless stream of wagons political meetings through the St. still continue their way along the Gov-Paul de Metis district, and will proboutfit of 26 wagons and a grading ma-

The having is done and the crops are bile. Other visitors were Dr. Gillespie, Mrs. Gillespie and family, all being gathered in, the cats, barley and ed, and it adds much to the appearpier, Mrs. Gillespie and family, all being gathered in, the cats, barley and ed, and it adds much to the appearpregistored at the Oneens hotel

The naying is done and the crops are
ed, and it adds much to the appearance of the premises to have this imjumped from a half-open second W. A. McCracken, of Calgary, was ing finished his having has gone into Ednonton on business accompanied by his prother-in-law, A. C. Johnson, the photo-Traphic business being carried on during his absence by C. Walker.

Mail day is the event of the week. Jas. Reid's store being taxed to its utmost to hold the expectant crowd of settlers awaiting their letters from home. Manley, Sept. 15.

## WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. L. R. Rex arrived home on Thursday Visitors to the capital from here on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAvoy and children, Mrs. D. N. McLean, Mrs. C. B. F. Mount, Mrs. A. M. Sutherland, Miss Ruth Staples, C. Sherman, Miss Sara Paul.

Mrs. Strevens, of Vermilion, who has been spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Adamson, left early this week for her home.

Miss Edmiston and Miss Crowe, of East Cleves Par were Mrs. Adamson, the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the party was so enamored with the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the party was so enamored with the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the party was so enamored with the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the party was so enamored with the country and the facilities for hunting, fishing, the party was so enamored with the party of which he was a member, followed the course of the McLeod River for a considerable distance south. They fraid the facilities for hunting, fishing, and the facilities for hunting, fishing, and the facilities for hunting fishing. Miss Edmiston and Miss Crowe, of etc., that he expects to spend another month out there.

Miss Jean Fraser left on Saturday aft-Mr. Jack McKay is seriously ill. At rst he thought it only bronchitis but it has since developed a more serious form.
The inspector for the Astra Fire Intrance company was in the city on Fri-

On Wednesday evening Mrs. L. R. Rex White. The survey is in co visitors from here to the capital the city renewing acquaintances of five are Mr. McCullough and two rears ago. She left on the afternoon train

ceed to her home in Iowa.

T. G. Breen made a business trip to Calgary on Monday morning.
On Monday a deputation of many Edmonton ladies, known as the degree team of the Rebecca lodge came down to Wetaskiwin and organized a similar order discouraged, for the States are comin this city. Many prominent ladies joined the lodge, and a very enjoyable ways come back. Wetaskiwin, Sept. 18.

## LAMONT.

Jos. Wallace, foreman, and P. Pidgeon, R. B. Welliver, J. McMillan, F. H. Tallman and A. Welton, gave the following verdict:

On Tuesday evening the open meeting of the Presbytery was held in the Union church, Rev. A. D. McDon-the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments, and gave a mass of information of the Conservative and Liberal governments.

ion of the three churches, the Pres-byterian, the Methodist and the Con-Bulletin News Service. gregational. Dr. Arthur, of Vegreville, believed that if the union were

occupied the chair, and in his address council it was decided to have a bet L. Durie, who have been conducting separate law offices in the Smith ewan in the 1909 edition of "Oppor- and Gaetz block, have formed a part- towns; also how family and social life towns; also how family and social life towns; also how family and social life towns. tunities in Canada." It was further agreed that the C. M. R. armory be Durie. The firm name is Moore & suffered. A local branch of the league was formed with the following offiwas formed with the following offi-

Pendleton, R. H. Harrison, Jos. Alton and J. H. Shedden Rev. Mr. Forme left Thursday morning to work along the C.N.R. as far as Lloydminster.
Mr. McLeod, of Equity, is visiting

coon as they have threshed.
On Thursday evening, Mr. Morrion, of Vegreville, Conservative candate, addressed a fair-sized audience in the new schoolhouse in La-

ship 55, range 19, to Mr. Brown, for a consideration of \$3,000.

Lamont, Sept. 18.

## STETTLER.

Bulletin News Service. The weather continues warm, wit States. One of the first things a new- sician, felt that he was convalescing, comer hears is that there are warm although a close watch was still keps there are a few still at it. Some far mounced type.

mers are cutting night and day and threshing is now in progress. There orderly were attending to another pat

Jack Ford, a three-link man, died window, n his homestead of pneumonia and was buried at Stettler today.

from that town. the Stettler fall fair. Another large survey party were supplied with their outfit by Riggs & White. The survey is in connection The survey is in connection

The Alberta Pacific Co., Calgary, Mr. Gerlach, contractor, leaves for Fernie before long.

The baseball match for the Dunlap

tropy on Saturday last resulted in a victory for the home team 10-7. The next match is between Krugerville and Haneyville. The death of Mrs. Nelson from typhoid fever is reported.

Many who left the district last fall

The stork left a daughter last week at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Staples. Dr. Clark, Liberal candidate, opened the campaign in Stettler on Mor Bulletin News Service.

Thos. Turnbull. Bible agent, occupied the pulpit in Rev. J. B. Howby Mr. Puffer.

day last with a successful meeting. He was accompanied by Mr. Puffer.

The doctor explained

### BELVEDERE.

eeting was the much-talked-of un-

leceased attended the funeral. Father Ethier, of Morinville, assisted on the day following the killing wer Rivet, G. Cousineau, E. Houle, L. hours later. abbe and A. Rivet. The relatives of das, his brothers, Louis and Antoine, his brothers-in-law C. Læjoie and J. Preventics are said to break any coldmr. McLeod, of Equity, is visiting friends in Lamont.

The Brackman-Ker elevator has been opened again for business, Mr. E. Pearce acting as buyer.

The farmers are beginning to find the value of the elevators as they are now putting their grain in them as Savard, Jos. Charbonneau, Mr. Matte,

Mr. Massicotti, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chevigny, Misses Gervais and Massicotti E. Turgeon, W. Lambert, L J. A. Labis mont. Mr. F. S. Millard occupied the chair. Mr. Morrison was the only speaker, and dealt with the party isspeaker, and dealt with the party issues as seen by him.

On Friday evening the Girls' club gave an ice cream social, A short programme was given, Mr. A. M. Munro occupied the chair, and soles were given by Mrs. J. K. Pendleton, Miss F. Mallet, Miss L. Nerex, and Mrs. D. Archer. Readings were given by Mrs. J. B. Howard, Miss M. Scott, and Mr. A. M. Munro.

L. Boudreau, Jules Chaves, N. Asselin, R. Farriel, G. Lebreton, J. E. Laurencelle, H. Belanger, F. Persier, J. H. Bhode, P. Ed. Lessard, O. Tessier, J. Tessier, H. Rhode, P. E. Lessard, L. V. Laporte, L. Brissette, N. Brissette, F. Foucher, J. Latulippe, H. M. Martin, J. Simard, J. T. Gagner, Geo. Roy, H. Hetu, M. Poulin, M. Denis, D. Hebert, Jos. Poirier, E. Lemire, J. Scott, and Mr. A. M. Munro.
Mr. Jno. Johnston has sold the D. Hebert, Jos. Poirier, E. Lemire, J. southeast quarter of section 21, towngan, J. Gauthier, Dr. Quesnel, Dr. Blais, O. St. Germain, J. Comtois, J. Guertin, R. Picketti, Geo. Chaput and many others from all parts of the Morinville, Sept. 18.

> PLUNGED THROUGH WINDOW Typhoid Fever Patient Had Pro

nounced Delirium. storey window of Victoria hospital to ois death on the cement pavement below. He was picked up uncon scious and died on the way to the operating room.

Judge was twenty-five years of age cold nights, a state of things always Wednesday night, suffering from demuch appreciated by people from the lirium. Dr. Hogg, the attending phydays and cool nights in Alberta. by the hospital attendants, as his fits Cutting is about finished, though of delirium were of the most pro-

are some fine specimens of grain from lient in an adjoining ward when sud all over the district ready for the fall denly they were horrified to hear of demoniacal yell from the genera Mr. and Mrs. Fox, of the depot, are ward, and they were just in time to the proud possessors of a small daughter, who came to town last week. himself through the partially open

The scores were as follows: Messrs. Riggs & White are appoint- Pink Pain Tablets-Dr. Shoop's-stop rnoon for her home in Calgary after a cd by the Farmers' Association of Headache, womanly pains, any pain, any accation of three weeks.

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## CASTAWAYS ON AN ISLAND.

Aeon on an Island.

Sydney, N.S.W., Sept. 19—Castaway New York, Sept. 18—Frank V. Ben-James R. Keene and has been for

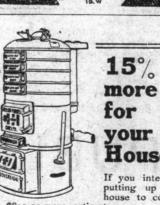
ond in the 100 yard dash, an Edmoning, after the regular church services. Mr. Fortune held a mass meeting in the Methodist church and a local branch of the league was formed with the following officers: Chairman, R. Walton; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Stacey; executive committee, Dr. Turner, W. Dann, J. Galloway, A. M. Statherland, Dr. Sweetapple, S. A. D. Melboylad. Dixon, with power to substitute new officers should any vacancy occur. The the province of Quebec. A large num- tried to keep secret the fact that the ber of the relatives and friends of the man was put to death, even warning uneral service was conducted by Rev. about the matter. Two men arrested by Rev. Father Merer and Rev. Fafor some unknown reason, released
ther Pinon of St. Albert. Music was from custody. On the night that h
furnished by the Morinville choir unwas killed Moriarity attended a politic der the leadership of Mr. Denis, as-sisted by J. Bilodeau and N. Leclerc. The pall bearers, all of whom arrived badly beaten that he collapsed as soon n the Morinville district at the same as he reached home. His skull was time as the deceased were A. Riopel. fractured by a blow and he died a few

the deceased present at the funeral A clever, popular Candy Cold Cure Tabwere his two sons Louis and Hormilet—called Preventics—is being dispensed



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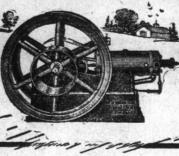
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The consequence was that most of the nard power jobs were hand jobs.

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## COLLECTING DOG LICENSES.

The police are making a determined round up of all the owners of dogs in the city who have not yet taken out their licenses. Already a number linguent ones and summonses are bement. The chief of police has ordered 400 more tags for dogs in the city. This gives a clear proof that the canine population of Edmonton is growing with the same rapidity that characterizes the city in other regards.

### THE TRANSFER APPROVED.

The city solicitor has received notice from the provincial secretarytreasurer that the transfer of the fran chise and street railway property of the Strathcona Radial Tramway company to the city of Edmonton has been approved by the lieutenant gov-ernor in council. This completes the transfer and the rights and privileges are now all vested, without dispute, in the Edmonton corporation. This render valid the bylaw passed by the

### FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

At Ponoka on Wednesday before Inspector Worsley, R.N.W.M.P., Jos. Klecker and Earl Lightbody, proprietors of the Royal hotel, Ponoka, were fined \$100 and costs for selling liquor within the proscribed hours. The case against them for selling liquor to a minor was dismissed. The hearing of the cases was commenced several weeks ago in Edmonton and then adjourned to Ponoka for completion. The case for the attorney general's department was conducted by G. B. Henwood and John Jackson, of Ponoka, represented the presence.

CALGARY WANTS INFORMATION. Alderman A. J. Samis, of Calgary. asking for information with reference to the Edmonton street railway, which s now nearing the stage when it will be put in operation. The Calgary alderman sets out that the council of the southern city is busy discussing the question of a street railway and the relative merits of municipal and private ownership. The information that the Edmonton civic authorities can give, he says, will therefore be a great help to Calgary in arriving at a decision

James H. McLeod, of Mexico City, has arrived in the city on a visit to his brother, G. H. McLeod, proprietor of the Royal shoe store. This is the first visit to Edmonton of Mr. McLeod, who is a prominent capitalist of the southern republic and president of the Anglo-Canadian Mining and Smelting Co. He is greatly impressed with the capital city of Edmonton as well as the surrounding country, which, he says, far exceeds all his expectations. Speaking of Mexico he says that it is being rapidly developed, due in a large measure to the foreign capital which is being ly developed, due in a large measure to the foreign capital which is being sent into the country. A large amount of money is being furnished by

with the venerable ploneer mission of the city health department went out to secure samples of all the milk being sold in the city. For the past few weeks no collections have been made owing to the old testing machine being found to be unreliable. On Monday, however, the new Babcock tester; operated by electric power, was received and immediately samples were taken for testing. The results of the tests have not yet been announced but no doubt, if any of the dairymen are inclined to be dishonest they will be caught. The testing work is being done by the veterinary inspector, Dr. J. G. Sheazer.

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### ANOTHER FUR TRADER HERE.

While the evidence was being taken it came out that Gramme, who was in court, had been a frequenter. The burt, had been a frequenter. The firl was fined \$15 and costs and the rowd started to disperse. At the

The products of the J. Y. Griffin acking plant were placed on the martow being retailed in many of the butcher shops of the city. Cards are ppearing in the windows stating that covernment inspected meat is on sale and many householders are conceiving he idea of good Sunday roast of Griffin's refrigerated beef.

promises to be a memorable one The monument is take the form of a tower and will cost about \$15,000. The following are the elective legislatures of the British colonies and the date of the first assembly in each case:

Nova Scotia—On October 2, 1758, at Halifax.

Prince Edward Island—July 7, 1773, at Charlottetown.

New Brunswick—January 3, 1786, at St. John.

Upper Canada—September 18, 1792.

rellow gearing. Two additional wag-ns will soon be ready for the road, ber 2, 1844, at Montreal.

settlers living in the country northsett of the city are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will have a railroad running through that part of the country. Wm. C. Hogg, government and guide, who is in the city today stated that the country northwest of Edmonton as far as the McLeod River is already well settled and that a line built at this direction should do consider. ettlers are considerably hampered in beir farming operations by the lack of transportation facilities. They do not care to grow too much grain for fear hey would exceed the local demand and they are too far from a railroad to make it pay to ship it., If the C.P.R. build rom Edmonton in a northwesterly direction through the Dirac Possettian 13, 1868, at Fredericton. PROMINENT VISITOR FROM MEXICO.

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## THE SITE DONATED.

Canadian capitalists and this is largely instrumental in the rapid development of the republic.

SURPRISING THE DAIRYMEN.

A surprise was sprung upon the local dairymen during the past two days, when the staff of the city health department went out to secure

### INVITED TO HALIFAX.

irl was fined \$15 and costs and the rowd started to disperse. At the loor Gramme was coralled by Officer of Clliott and led back to the dock to rower a charge of being a frequenter, aid by the chief of police. When the dircumstances of the case had been nade known to him in French by means of an interpreter he pleaded quilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Mayor McDougall has received an invitation to be present on October and at the laying of the corner stone at Halifax, N.S., of a monument which is to commemorate the day upon which representative government was first established within the finite of the Dominion, 150 years ago. The Canadian Club of that city have the affair in hand, and the occasion promises to be a memorable one Mayor McDougall has received promises to be a memorable one

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Upper Canada—September 18, 1792.

wagons on the road, which are attracting a great deal of attention by heir spic and span appearance. The lorses are superb animals and are outfitted as well as any in Edmonton. The wagons have red boxes and leafly rearing. Two additional spices are superb animals and are outfitted as well as any in Edmonton. The wagons have red boxes and leafly at Kingston.

en the steadil yincreasing output. Upper and Lower Canada-May 14, of the plant will be adequately 1859, at Toronto.
Upper and Lower Canada—August 20, 1852, at Quebec. Cape Colony—May 1, 1853,

Uapetown. New Zealand—May 27, 1854, New South Wales—1855 at Sydney. Victoria—1855 at Melbourne. Tasmania—1856 at Hobart. South Australia—1856 at Adelaide.

Queensland—1859 at Brisbane. Upper and Lower Canada—June ble business. At the present time the attlers are considerably hampered in Dominion of Canada—November 3,

> ary 13, 1868, at Fredericton.
> Province of Manitoba—March 15, 1871, at Winnipeg.
> Province of British Columbia—Feb ruary 16, 1872, at Victoria.

# Province of Prince Edward Island

ducive on account of lack of railroad service.

In his last trip to Canada the baron came over the C. N. R. to Edmonton, Vegreville, Vermilion and other places He found exactly the same as Dr. Berl, that the land is all that could be desired, but there is no railway service, and the people would be away from civilization. Baron von Gaglern thinks there is a great future before Edmonton and district. As an expert in farming, the baron thinks it a better scheme to go in for mixed farming instead of all wheat. Through time, the wheat absorbs all the noire is islument of the soil, and later it becomes exhausted.

Over in Austria the farmers all farm on the mixed plan, and their land as a condition's geographical position may yet assume. For a thousand miles northward good wheat has been produced. Athabasea Landing, Lesser Slave Lake, Great Slave Lake, and the navigable waters of the great Peace river will see hundreds of thousands of people filling that country, who must accept Edmonton as a starting point. The great transcontinental highways penetrate a country more or less productive, to the Yellow Head Pass in a westerly direction for some hundreds of miles to the foothills. Two railways are already chartered through that pass. Then more northerly again there are the Pine River Pass and the Peace River Pass, all penetrating through the mountains to the Pacific ocean, and passing through mineral

on the mixed plan, and their land as ocean, and passing through mineral a result, continues to get better in and great timber wealth, and fertile stead of worse, as it does here. The valleys that will yet grow abundance vegetable matter left in the soil pro- of fruit for the settler on the wheat vides for richer manure than can be producing plains to the east thrown onto wheat lands in an arti-"We don't want to form a national

deal better."
Next spring Dr. Berl and Baron von

1867, at Ottawa.

Province of Ontario—December 27, if the prospects are any better than

That the growth and advantages of the city of Edmonton are being brought very prominently before the citizens of the United States since the recent visits of the various parties of sician's orders.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The following Public Meetings will

be addressed by

THE HON. FRANK OLIVER

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CLOVER BAR, Monday, September 21st.

STONY PLAIN, Tuesday, September 22nd.

MORINVILLE, Wednesdoy, September 23rd

NAMAO SCHOOL, Saturday, September 26th.

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### WINNING AT ROULE Lord Rosslyn is Making Test of System to Brea

Carlo. London, Sept. 23-The turned in favor of Lord 1 the roulette tournament. afternoon he won \$13,730 counters. He started the morning session \$4.279. his run on; during which out all his losses and had the good. Hiram Maxim the wheel and spun the ball back ached. Lord Rosslyn, at mysterious calculations cigarette after cigarette, ofter Hiram to stay the wheel settled a knotty problem as the stake should be in the ne The crowning moment of his was at the end of a run on The stake every time was he wanted to reduce it so a come too near the maximum. when the red came up six succession. Then he changed black, but with a reduced str lost. Enormous interest taken in the contest which, not for profit, is proving a bi tisement for Monte Carlo.

### Horses Killed the Boy Estevan, Sask., Sept. 22-C Millar, aged 15 years, who gaged with his father north

stook threshing, was wateri horses at noon today who whistle of the threshing engine and scared the horses, which away, dragging him some different states of the scare of the He was picked up badly rand died a few minutes later Rancher Will Die.

Victoria, Sept. 22-While t his horses from the steameress Victoria in this port, Jan fee, a well known rancher cland, Cal., owner of Lucrec other horses, sustained a kie a horse which fractured his sk underwent an operation in the

### hospital, but little hope for covery is entertained. Officials Know Nothing of Montreal, Sept. 21.-The Pacific officials state that the nothing whatever regardin rumor sent out from Chicago

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