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narks. r. Steven's Address. icultural possibilities of Alhe growing of grasses, grains hat Alberta was the peer of ry for dairying or the proses where they had shown riority to those grown on It had been proved, the farmer to the contrary, that be grown without corn thrived on the climate and d in the province compared with the best stock of the

Craig, superintendent of exfarms, who was the next alled on, gave a brief estihe area of the province and of arable land which was ne yield of the grain for the ar would amount to 70,000,ls. Mr. Craig then gave son Alberta soil, which had r his notice while in office led his speech with a brief the measures adopted to farmer a fair price for his en shipped and sold.

ort, K.C., who was present he educational and secial enjoyed in Edmonton as a he efforts of the pioneers, ornwall, M.L.A., called on ount of the recurces of the e an entertaining account els in the north and the re rming attained there. remarked in passing that y had camped a year before Prairie he had found 1,300 embled on July 4th, 1911. peakers were Prof. Pettit of Agricultural College; Mr. of Jamestown, N.Y.; Prof. d Herbert Vanderhoof, edi-

he abundant fertility of the of which were to be seen ty will leave at 7.10 this

r Winnipeg. nown Des Moines woman, ring miserably for two days I complaint, was cured by f Chamberlain's Colfc, Chol-Darrhoea Remedy. For sale SEMI-WEEKL



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CONVICTS SHOT BY GUARDS IN ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

John Bradley and Harry Francis Make Daring Break for Liberty

Bradley Probably Fatally Wounded

Both Youths Were Servin 5 Four-Year Terms for Shopbreaking

A daring attempt to escape from Edmonton penitentiary was made by two of the prisoners at nine o'clock a.m. yesterday. Both men were recaptured before they could succeed in passing beyond the limits of the penitentiary grounds. Failing to stop at the call of the guard they were fired upon, one of them, John Bradley, re-

Having planned to make the attempt two. grounds of the penitentiary. The purpose of their movements was detected at once by one of the guards standing in a position where he could easily obnot comply fired a shot into the grass at their feet in order to frighten them. The two men were determined, how-ever, to run all risks in the hope of plank against the high fence Bradley attempted to clamber over, but received a bullet in his knee, one in his

thigh and one in his right side. Francis Got Over Wall He fell to the ground and Francis ed to stay his course for a sufficient two of the bullets from Bradley's the Liberal Government. wounds. The third, which entered

Wishes He Had Been Killed The temper of the two men may be judged by their conversation with the doctors while their wounds were

I wish it had hit me a bit harder' was Bradley's one comment. tically impossible and that they would almost certainly be shot.

try our luck rather than stay here."

Lethbridge Fair.

THE LIBERAL

C.P.R. Officials are to Conduct Secret Campaign in West Against Reciprocity.

Washington, Aug. 23.—An evidence of how cusely the Taft administration is watching the reciprocity campaign in Canada came to light today, when it was allowed to "leak out" at the State Department that "influential men" of the Canadian Pacific Railway are beginning an actual opposition to reciprocity with the United States." The New York Herald, in a despatch dated from Washington this morning, says that information comes from a "thoroughly reliable authority," that members of the C.P.R. board are planning to start west from Ottawa on Thursday next to aid "in a quiet and secret campaign," and that "word has been passed along to those who are loyal to the road that the C.P.R. is against reciprocity."

GRAIN CUTTING COMMENCES IN THE EDMONTON DISTRICT

R. P. OTTEWELL OF CLOVER BAR IS HARVESTING 80 ACRE FIELD OF FALL WHEAT CUTTING IN PROGRESS ON FARM OF MAYOR ARMSTRONG

ceiving wounds which may result in the Edmonton District and the first a field of 75 acres of fall wheat on this his death, the other, Harry Francis, crops harvested are of record propor-being shot in the hand. Both men, tions. With continued fine weather Fall wheat has also been cut by aged respectively nineteen and twentyone, were sentenced together on 5th
July to four years for their and shopbreaking. They were associated in a number of robberies in the city, among R. P. Ottewell of Clover Bar has harvest in the Edmonton district which was that of the Johnstonewhich was that of the Johnstonealready cut the best part of an eighty
acre field of fall wheat. The crop was
a magnificent one and should easily
a magnificent one and should easily
a week from today. The

at the first opportunity they chose a moment when no guard was standing generally in better condition than they they were using in their work, made a desperate dash for the fence which separated them from the outer separated them from the outer farm is on the bank of the Saskatche-last days of August, the crops of the Edmonton district will establish a re-

Grain cutting has commenced in miles up the Saskatchewan river and

The two men were working to-gether yesterday with the Mason's fund may go nearer forty. The entire wheat should be from 24 to 26 bushels gang in the penitentiary grounds. eighty acres will be cut in a day or an acre. No signs of rust have appeared and there has been no damage cluse by and seizing a plank which have ever been in previous years, M. They will yield about 65 bushels on

Mayor Armstrong has a farm ten cord.

serve the gang at its work. The guard called to them to half and as they did THE DERVACE CONNUCTION ON THURSDAY

regaining their liberty. Planting the EDMONTON DISTRICT LIBERAL CONVENTION TO BE LAGEST IN PROVINCE—BIG CONVENTION MEETS TUESDAY—DELEGATES WILL ATTEND IN PERSON AND NOT BY PROXY.

Primaries for the election of dele-, between seventeen and twenty thou gates to the Liberal convention in sand voters will be represented at the and assisted by Dr. Hislop, extracted in the interests of reciprocity and

"We expect seven hundred or more his right side, has not yet been located delegates to be present at the con- dressed by the Hon. Frank Oliver and and it is feared that this wound may vention, and all in person and not by others, proxy," said Geo. B. O'Connor, chief organizer of the Liberal Association of the Edmonton district yesterday. May Require Thistle Rink.

So large will the convention be that the Separate School Hall, where the was held, will not likely be large enough to accommodate the delegates Francis was asked whether they had and the Thistle Rink may he renot recognized that escape was pracquisitioned as a meeting place.

| The Pope is ex| tremely cheerful, today he walked in

"We knew all that, of course," was the reply. "We had weighed the chances and knew that they were against us, but we were prepared to As soon as the attempt to escape was made the mounted police were advised and at once sent a detachment to the flats at the south of the penitentiary to cut off all escape by The last attempt to escape from the penitentiary was made about one year

ago, but like these was unsuccessful. Lethbridge, Aug. 24—The exhibition today was attended by over ten thousand people, Mayor Adams having de-clared a public half heliday for citi-zens day. The first honors in Clydesdale horses was won by Knight Sugar Company of Raymond; in Percherons by R. W. Bradshaw of Magrath; in Shires, by S. Soradder & Son of Midnapore, in Suffolk Punches to the Knight Sugar Company. Horses and cattle from Brampton, Ont., to New Westminster were shown and were remarkably fine exhibition.

CONVENTION The Liberal Convention to select candidate to contest the Edmonton Federal constituency will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, August 29th, begining at three o'clock sharp in the Separate School Hall.

took his place. Francis was more the Edmonton constituency, called by in the history of Liberalism in Eqthe fence. He had travelled only a few yards across the potato patch on the other side, however, when he restitute of the Edmonton constituency, the Edmonton constituency of the Edmonton constituency. Scores of delegates have the other side, however, when he restitute of the Edmonton constituency. Scores of delegates have the other issues of the Federal campaign. ceived a shot in the hand which serval ready been appointed to attend the chief issues of the Federal campaign. ed to stay his course for a sufficient convention, which will, without doubt, length of time to allow one of the be the largest ever held in Alberta. On Friday he will speak at Vermilion in his home constituency, and or guards to catch up with him. Both There will, in all probability, be bet- Saturday, the day of the Libera men were at once taken into the ween seven and eight hundred dele- nominating convention in building where their injuries received gates present to choose a candidate electoral district, he will address attention. Dr. Forin was sent for, to contest the Edmonton constituency public meeting in Vegreville.

Thursday, August 31st, . has been fixed as the date of a big open meet ing in the Thistle Rink, to be

Pope Convalescent,

Rome, Aug. 22-It may now be said that Pope Plus is entirely convalescent Doctors Marchifava and Petacci have ceased their visits to the Pontiff, but nave recommended that he take the greatest care of his health and avoid On the basis of representation, the Vatican gardens for a short time.

Indisputable Facts and Figures Dealing With Effect of Reciprocity.

Trade Under Reciprocity.

Canadian figures were prepared by W. J. Patterson, secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade:

	From Canada to United States.	To Canada from United States.
1854	\$ 6,721,539	\$15,533,090
1855		20.828,676
1856		22,704,508
1857	40 004 004	20,224,648
1858		15,635,565
1859		17,592,916
1860		17,273,029
1861		20,206,080
1862	OF F B-O	22,642,860.
1863		18,457,683
1864		7,952,401
1865		14,820,577
1866	44 400 400	15,242,834

From these figures it will be seen that Canada, under reciprocity, found the market it was seeking in the United States, while the

	Exports	From	Canada	to the	United	States.
1899						\$ 45,133,521
1900						68,619,023
1901						12,382,230
						71,197,684
						, 71,783,924
1904						72,772,932
1905		20000 2004				77,404,071
1006						97,806,552
1007		(2018) FBY 1 A-A-B				19,041,400
1908						113,520,500
1000					The state of the s	34,004,001
1010						110,100,110
1911						119,203,201

of the American market once equal tariffs are in force.

This growth in spite of hostile tariffs shows what may be expected



finister of the Interior Who Was Te ndered an Enthusiastic Reception by Audience that Packed Exchange Mart Building at Liberal Smoker Last Night.

Great Reception Given to Minister of the Interior

Hon. Mr. Oliver Gives Lie Direct to Statement That He Has Attempted to Buy Off Ex-Premier from Being a Candidate. Liberal Smoker Last Night is Great Success.

Victory was never more clearly foreshadowed in an election campaign than at the rousing Liberal rally held in the Exchange Hall, McDougall Avenue, last night. Five hundred persons crowded the hall to the doors and scores were unable to gain admittance. Confidence of success was the key-note of the speeches and rang out as well in the tremendous cheering of the audience. The Hon. Frank Oliver was a speaker and was given a reception of which any statesman might be proud. Applause greeted even the mention of his name by the speakers of the evening. The sentiment of the meeting was unmistakable and expressions of confidence in the Minister of the Interior could not have been more marked.

3. St. Clair Blackett was chairman of the meeting which took the form of a smoker. A fine concert program was given. Music was provided by Hughes' orchestra. The speakers besides Mr. Oliver were H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., the Rev. Arthur Murphy and J. T. Travis Barker.

Great Welcome to Oliver, and support Liberal principals; to The announcement that Mr. Oliver stand by the record, the principles, the with an outburst of cheering and as government led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. he entered the audience rose and sang We believe that by doing so we are of the arguments for reciprocity, Mr. no fault to find with those who are

stigation of myself or my friends. "I wish it to be distinctly understood not shout before they are hurt. that Dr. Rutherford is just as much Rutherford as it is to myself. If Dr. no.") Rutherford came forward from honme they are showing sympathy for my know that the city of Edmonton doing discredit to him and to me. Neither Bribery or Blackmail.

"In any case we are not in this cono blackmail. We are here to advocate

would address the meeting was greeted policies and the administration of the doing the best that can be done for After devoting a short time to a this city and for the people of this city lear and vigorous exposition of some as well as for the Dominion. We have opposing us. They have the right. We "I shall have to make a personal do not wish to import personalities in-allusion. I notice in the Journal newspaper a very definite statement to the have escaped the notice of everyone effect that Dr. Rutherford, the nominee of a section of the Liberals of this been on the part of our opponents a city might possibly retire from this contest of personalities and nothing contest as a result of being offered a more. If at some time these gentlejudgeship (laughter) by the Dominion men get a little more of their own government and inferentially at the infor them to squeal, though they need

"Frem day to day in the columns of the newspapers which they control entitled to appeal to the electors as II the newspapers which they control am, or any other citizen, and further there has been no discussion of the I wish it to be understood that I never issues of this contest, nothing save in made any dicker with any man, here sinuations against myself, and I ask or elsewhere to either buy off his op- you, as self respecting citizens of a ion or to buy up his support, and progressive city and of a free country I am not going to do it. (Cheers and if this is the sort of politics to which eries "You do not have to do it). The you will consent to be a party, to asuggestion is entirely derogatory to Dr. sist in or to submit to. (Cries of "No

Discreditable Methods est motives, and we must assume that he did, then it is entirely discreditable methods pursued in this contest so far, by at any rate one section of our far, by at any rate one section of our out of the contest that he has official- opponents, and, if the newspapers are ly entered upon for any such consider- to be taken as representative, by both ation. These people may think that sections, are methods absolutely disthey were showing some friendship to creditable to the city of Edmonton, and Dr. Rutherford by making the sug- for the city's credit, if for no other gestion. They may think that if in reason, there should be such a verdict any way they can show antagonism to on the 21st as would let such people oppoment; but to my mind they were not stand for that kind of political

contest. (Cheers). "We have a battle to fight in this country for the progress and building (Continued on Page Seven.)

NO KING CAN GIVE HIM HONOR HE MOST PRIZES

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Ringing Words at St. Jerome. The Love and Respect of His Countrymen is the Height of His Ambition

Bulletin Special. St. Jerome, Que., Aug. 25 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux invaded the enemy's country yesterday afternoon and addressed a meeting in St. Jerome, in Terrebonne riding, represented in the last Parliament by Bruno Nantel. Terrebone County was not kindly inclined to the Liberals in 1908, but if yesterday's meeting is any index, September 21, will see a triumph for the Prime Minister and his candidate, Dr. Desjardins. A large crowd listened attentively to the speakers. Sir Wilfrid was as young and vigorous looking as ever, and made a ringing speech. Reciprocity and the navy were again the topics. Just at the conclusion of a vehement attack upon the Nationalists, in which he repudiated the statements that service in the navy would be obligatory, and that the navy bill was just another scheme to gain him honors from England, Sir Wilfrid startled his audience by announcing that if defeated in the coming election he would retire at once and for over from public life and would not lead the Opposition in the next Parliament.
"Rest to me is very sweet now," said the Premier, "and if defeated not a word of reproach will pass my lips."

No King Can Give the Honor He Desires. Sir Wilfrid stated that if he was twenty years younger he would continue in Parliament, regardless of whether the Liberais or Conservatives gained the victory, but that at his age and with his record, he con-

sidered that he had well earned a rest, It was Sir Wilfrid's reply to the by the Nationalists that led up to his uncement. After characterizing the story of compulsory naval service as a baseless lie, he referred to the charge that he sought Imperial

"No king," he said, "can give me the honor that I most prize, the love and respect of my countrymen." The popular verdict, Sir Wilfrid continued, was that which he considered the highest honor. It was strange to hear the Premier speak of age and frailty, for he stood erect and firm as ever, and his voice was clear and resonant, despite his many speeches during the past few days, while his younger colleague, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, made but a brief address, owing to hearness, which he has contracted during the past few

days. Policy of Great Conservatvic Leaders. Sir Wilfrid said the policy the Liberals were advocating was one

"Let me remind the Conservatives," he said, "that Sir John Mac-Donald, for twenty-five years their leader, made efforts to secure reci- HON. A. K. MACLEAN, who is procity. Sir George E. Cartier seconded the efforts of Sir John Mac-Donald. A man whose name is not forgotten in Terrebonne, Adolphe Chapleau, your former deputy, also

expected to Defeat R. L. Borden in Halifax-The Province of Nova Scotia is Declared to be Solidly for Reciprocity. favored it. He was not of my school, but was a personal friend and a question on which we agreed was reciprocity. The moment the people

entrusted the Liberals with the reins of office in 1896, I sent two of colleagues to Washington-Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Louis Daviesin an endeavor to secure reciprocity. Our efforts were not successful. Then we told the United States, in effect, we need your markets, but it you will not trade with us, we are men, and can trade without you, but the day will come when you will come to Ottawa seeking for this.' In 1910, President Taft sent two commissioners to negotiate an agreement. What had changed? Canada had grown, its name was in every mouth, it was a nation, with which the United States' government had to contend. Our relations with them should be as friendly as possible, and when the States recognized their fault, should we neglect their advance? It would be a crime against civilization to do so.'

Would Not Permit Conscription. After dealing with the Conservative opposition to the agreement, Sir Wilfrid alluded to the Nationalists. "What has become of the Conservative party?" he asked. "Chapleau would not be among the Castors to-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Speaking of the cries of conscription in connection with the naval law, he said: "Do you believe that after fifteen years, without swerving



the most free of any country in the world.' Sir Wilfrid asked his hearers whether they approved of a navy controlled in Canada or of a contrioution of twenty-five millions to Great

"My policy today," he concluded, 'is that of Sir John MacDonald, Carwill have a greater majority this election than ever. All signs point to it. I feel that justice and truth will triumph again." Hon Rudolphe Lemieux alluded

the works achieved by the Liberal HON. C. H. MURRAY, Premier follows: Ontario-North Toronto, W. of Nova Scotla, who is taking H. Shaw, Liberal. Quebec-Montan active part in the Campaign real, St. Mary's Division, Henry

for Reciprocity.

Yesterday's nominations were as Bourgie, Conservative; St. Annes Division, J. C. Walsh, Liberal; Montgom-

ery, J. A. Barrette, Conservative. Liberals Will Sweep Maritime Provinces. Ottawa, Aug. 24.-A competent observer of political conditions, who has just been through the three Maritime, provinces, has forwarded to Ottawa the following opinion of the chances of the two political parties in

the east: There seems to be greater interest taken in this election throughout the provinces than in any election since confederation. It is simply marvellons how reciprocity has galvanized the people into hope and life. I do not think that Nova Scotia will return a single Conservative, I have spoken to men who were Tory voters, but who plainly tell me that while they are still Tory, they will vote for reciprocity, and will increase their business at once. It is the same everywhere. Americans are erecting large fish plants at various points and everybody is full of hope. A frenzied Montreal financier is to run against Hon. W. S. Fielding here, but the Finance Minister will have 400 majority. In New Brunswick, it is the same. I give the Tories one seat only in that province. From what I gather they will get no more than three maritime seats out of the whole thirty-five. To understand the feeling and enthusiasm one must

WILL RETIRE IF DEFEATED

Sir Wilfrid Makes Dramatic Announcement at Meeting Yesterday.

St. Jocome, Que., Aug. 24-In the midst of his speech here today and and that the navy bill was just another scheme to gain him honors from England, Sir Wilfrid Laurier startled his audience by announcing that if defeated in the coming elections, he would retire at once and forever from public life and would not lead the opposition in the next parliament. "Rest to me is very sweet now," said

the Premier, "and if defeated not a word of reproach will pass my lips." Sir Wilfrid stated it he was twenty years younger he would continue in parliamentary life, regardless whether the Liberals or the Conservatives gainwith his record, he declared that he great a sacrifice." had earned a rest. It was Sir Wilhave been circulated by the National true National policy. ists that lead up to his announcement.

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The Premier in his address realized that there were many Conservatives in the audience and at one time addressing these he warned them not to ous and leads nowhere."

Endorses Candidate. Sir Wilfrid warmly endorsed the candidature of Dr. Sam Desjardins, who was nominated by the Liberal convention for Terrebonne, in which division the village is situated. Desiardins ran as an Independent Liberal, but

Thibideau Rinfrel, supported by Sir Wilfrid, was the candidate. The local prosition candidate is again Bruno Sir Wilfrid in his address dealt with the same topies which he has handled at all meetings in this province.

He spoke of the prosperity which Canada had been experiencing and emphasized the large market which resiprocity would open to the farmers. Turning to the opposition he stated were turncoats and not of the same

Chapleau. He reviewed the history of recipro-

The meeting was well attended and that point." the village was liberally decorated in henor of the occasion. Other speakers were Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. E. B. Devlin and Mr.

J. E. Ethier, Liberal candidate in Two Mountains. Dr. Fournier presided.

Montreal, Aug. 24-The Liberal convention for St. Anne's division tonight nominated J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor to oppose G. J. Doherty, sitting Mr. Doherty was unsuccessfully op-

psed by Mr. Walsh in 1908. The only other name before the convention was that of John Gallery ,a brother of ex-Alderman Dan Gallery. The Conservative nomination for St. Mary's division held tonight nominated Henri Bougie, funeral director, to oppose Mederie Martin, who is again the Liberal candidate.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24-The result of the court of revision on the voters' lists today is a net increase of fiftytwo names. The greatest increase was in Central Winnipeg, where twentynine were added. Only ten new names are added in South Winnipeg, while two were struck off in North Winnipeg. The technicality on which Rev. Dr. Gordon and Rev. Dr. Bland might have been struck off was waived. They were not absent on business nor through sickness unless holidaying might be for that latter reason.

NO WORD RECEIVED OF MISSING TUG MARTIN

Midland, Ont, Aug. 24-No word of the tug Martin, reported lost in Georgian Bay, has been received here to-day. It is stated that the wires to French River are down, and it is just possible that the tug may have escaped and that it might be impossi- Montreal suburb. ble to get word.

The fact, however, that those who escaped from the "Albatross" picked up one of the Martin's boats, is regarded as a bad omen for the safety
of the tug, which it is surmised, was
carried under when the barge which carried under when the barge which she had in tow foundered. Capt. Geo.

Vent is 46 years of age, and has been Vancouver Tories Badly Split. a sailor for over 30 years. Among others in the crew are: Frank Busried. The tug is valued at \$7,000. K.C., Liberal. The British Columbia ens, and a procession was formed, out a small tenement.

BORDEN'S MEETING IN BERLIN WAS HOSTILE

Anti-Reciprocity Utterances Hissed by Artisans-Sensational Disclosure Concerning "Interests" Interference in South Waterloo.

Bulletin Special.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22-The handwriting on the wall in so far as Ontario is concerned was conveyed to R. L. Borden at his big Berlin meeting where the Opposition leader had gone to preach the doctrine of Anti-Reciprocity, and where the mention of the name of the Minister of Labor just at the conclusion of a vehement the Liberal candidate in that constituency, caused a spentaneous outbreak attack upon the Nationalists in which of enthusiastic cheers, while the reciprocity utterances of the Conservahe repudiated the statements that ser- tive Leader were greeted with hisses. Berlin is a manufacturing cenvice in the navy would be obligatory, tre and the working men turned the Borden meeting into a reciprocity de-

A sensational disclosure was made by Hen. MacKenzie King at a meeting in Galt. He told the gathering there that Dr. Sylvester Moyer, the Liberal candidate in South Waterloo, who is engaged in a manufacturing concern at Preston, had been notified that if he ran as a Liberal candidate on the reciprocity issue he would have to sever his connection with his company, of which he was general manager. Dr. Moyer refused to be bullied and had relinquished his position.

The Tactics of the Interests "These are the tactics to which the anti-reciprocity interests are re-

"Can there be any question under the circumstances of the spirit in which electors will rally to the suped the victory; but that at his age and | port of a candidate who has made so

orting." declared the Minister of Labor. -

Dr. Moyer in a spirited speech frid's reply to the statements that declared reciprocity to be the new and While Tory Toronto is the head of

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campaign at Ingersoll tonight speaking under Conservative auspices with Dontinued, was that which he considered ald Sutherland, the Conservative candidate associated with the ex-Minister on the platform. Curiosity to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues

Next week the premier goes t welcome awaits him. HON, McKENZIE KING Who Made

Premier Deals With Naval Issue. St. Eustace, Que., Aug. 22-In the Concerning Interference by the shade of a church, bullet scarred by "Interests" in South Waterloo. the English in rebellion of 1837, Sir

be led into an alliance with the Na- Wilfrid Laurier held one of the best meetings of his Quebec campaign yestionalists whose "policy was ambigu- terday in the village of St. Eustace. Sir Wilfrid spoke with fire and vigor, astonishing many old men who had heard him during his last appearance in

Reciprocity was but lightly touched by Sir Wilfrid Laurier here, but instead the Premier took occasion to dissect the naval law obviously to offset the vigorous campaign waged by Henri Bourassa in this district against this plank of the Liberal platform. The Premier replied to the attacks of Edmund Bristol, of centre Toronto. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was in fine fighting form and attacked the Nationalists without mercy. There were about 10,000 at the meeting. Elaborate preparations were made to receive

Sir Wilfrid. Sir Wilfrid remarked on rising to speak that it was his second appearance before the electorate of St. Eustace, the first occasion having been in 1896. He pointed out that when the Liberal government had replaced the Conservative admission, ruin had not overwhelmed the manufacturers as the prophets of the day had promised. The most partisan of Conservatives must admit that the country had never enjoyed such prosperity as today. He quoted statistics on natural products, showing what Canada would save by the removal of the tariff duties.

As To the Reciprocity Question. Reciprocity had not been received unanimously on either side of the that the present Conservative chiefs line. The United States farmers had objected to it on the ground that it benefitted only the the Canadian farmer and President Taft had replied calibre as Macdonald, Carter and that It also benefitted the American consumers.

I now come to my ex-friend, Mr. Bourassa" said the premier (laughter) "He was a friend of mine once, and some day will tell you how he ceased city and closed with a discussion of the to be my friend. His object is to overthrow Laurier, but he is not alone. navy bill and a reply to the National- Mr. Borden says the same thing in Ontario, and Mr. Monk and Mr. Siftonists which lead up to the announce- Mr. Monk is the shadow of Bourassa. He bears the trumpet on the floor of ment of his retirement in case of de- the House, which Bourassa sounds. Mr. Sifton has separated from me on the reciprocity issue. He has said nothing except to disagree with me on



Speak in Lethbridge next week, perialist. In Quebec Bourassa at-

charges that the premier was a triator to his race in voting for the naval law. having betrayed Quebec into an Imperialistic pelicy. "Canada is a nation,' 'he said.

Sir Wilfrid discussed the Bourassa

Sensational Announcement at Galt

"Le Devoir says that we are not a nation, but I would be ashamed to go to France or England and be unable to say I am a Canadian and I represent a nation. Bourassa said in St. Hyacinthe a week age Sunday that, although there was no conscription. when Canada had fourteen warships, it would be necessary to introduce con scription. I deny this, If at \$1 a day we cannot get enough men we should give \$2 a day. When Major Currie, of Simcoe, suggested in the House that enrollment be by lot, I answered that the Government had no intention of establishing coercive en-

rollment." Lion in One Place; 'a Lamb in Another. Sir Wilfrid pointed out the difference between Bourassa's attitude when speaking to English people in Lachine and to French people in rural parts. He was a lion in St. Eustace and a lamb in Lachine. There was an entente between Bourassa and Borden W. A. BUCHANAN, Lethbridge, the not perhaps signed and sealed, but ex-Liberal Candidate in Medicine Hat isting never-the-less. In Ontario Sir and for whom Premier Sifton will Wilfrid was attacked as an anti-Im-

tacked him for being too imperialistic. "Four days ago in Toronte;" said the Premier, "Edmund Bristol of Centre Toronto addressed an audience in that city and to quote the Montreal azette, said "He flayed the Prime Minister for showing he was not Imperenough. 'And, yet,' said Bristol, 'These are the men in whose hands the estiny of Canada is entrusted. In fact we are not fighting the Liberal party, we are fighting Laurier and Fielding."

"I repeated in the House of Commons: I say it again here; I am not an Imperialist, I am net an anti-Imperialist; I am a Canadian first and always, and there is my only policy. That is the policy I have maintained for fifteen years. It is my policy to give justice to all.'

In the evening the premier addressed a large audience at Ahuntsic, a Marcial to Oppose Marcial

Vancouver Tories Badly Split. Vancouver, Aug. 22-At the Conser- forty miles around to attend the meetaume, Robert Hook, Ernest Hughie, vative convention tonight after two ing addressed tonight by Mr. R. L. Dick Mella, F. McQuinn, Billy Mar-

Montreal, Que., Aug. 22-Mr. Tan-, plete with the exception of the Con-

Borden at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 22-Electors cannot get a reasonable price for them gathered here today from a radius of Stevens was nominated to contest Van-and Chas. Oliver.

Stevens was nominated to contest Van-party. On his arrival today he was thirteen were injured early this morn-couver in opposition to J. H. Senkler, met at the station by prominent citizing in a Chinatown fire, which wiped

headed by a score of pipers, a military hand and a bugle band. At the mar ket square Mayor Lemon presented Borden replied briefly. When the Conservative leader entered the large rin which he spoke tonight, he was pro sented with an address from the Con servatives of North Bay. Mr. Border in his arraignment of the government s reciprocity policy, dwelt upon the prominent position Canada was destined to occupy in the affairs of the Empire, and urged his hearers not to ferget that position at the behest President Taft.

Three Candidates in South Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 22-Of all the Toronto ridings, South Toronto promises t furnish what will be by far the mos interesting fight at this election. At present there are three candidates the field and there may be another The entries in the free-for-all to date are: A. Claude MacDowell, Conservative favorite, Controller J. J. Ward, Liberal candidate, and Donald C. Hossack, Independent candidate. The Canadian Protestant Association has not decided whether or not to place a candidate in the field but according to one closely in touch with its move ments, the probabilities are that the organization will endorse one of the Candidates already in the field. 11 was thought that Mr. Hossack, who was the standard-bearer for this new organization, but one of the officers of the Protestant Association said to day that they have as yet not endorsed any candidate. To Interview Candidate.

It is understood that this new poll tical organization will interview the candidates and that its decision on th candidate will be made after three men, now in the field, have disclosed their position in matters which the as sociation wants to know. The Protestant Association will ask

the Candidates to declare themselve on the "Ne Temere Decree" also ca the policy of "One School for Canada. And in view of the fact that both Mac Donnell and Controller Ward are aderents of the Reman Catholic church their answers will be awaited on with much interest.

Mr. Hossack, the independent cand date, announces that he will make statement in a few days declaring hi osition on the different questions con ronting the public. Montreal, Aug. 23-There have be

many rumors and stories in circulation since the opening of the election cam paign concerning Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist chieftain. A prominen Liberal this morning came out with an interesting theory regarding Bourassa present position. He stated that Bour assa is backing Borden with the understanding that the Conservative party of Quebec will back him when the Provincial elections are called in the attempt to seize the reins of power in this province by Nationalists. Should he attempt be sucressful Bouras would be Premier.

Conservative Reciprocity Candidate Beeton, Ont. Aug. 23-Announce ent by William McDermott, of Beeto at the South Simcoe Conservative com vention last week in Cookstown, that there would be a Conservative Reciprocity candidate in the field was followed yesterday by the decision to bring out Thomas Hammill, farmer o Beeton. Hamill has decided to run in with a full description of the individresponse to the requests of a large an influential deputation of farmers the riding who waited upon him today. The Liberals will hold their Conven tion next Monday night, but it is said they are prepared to endorse Hamill, who has decided to oppose Haughton Lennox K.C., re-nominated by the Con

Toronto, Aug. 23-East Hastings liberals at Tweed nominated P. P Clarke, of Stola, for the Commons. He exceedingly popular in the riding He is Reve of Limerick township, and ex-Warden of Hastings. His opponent is W. B. Northup, who was reminated by the Conservatives.

Osler Was Re-Nominated. Toronto, Aug. 23-E. B. Osler, the orento financier, was re-nominate West Toronto Conservatives.

Will Reduce Farm Implements Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Something the nature of a sensation, but a sen sation which called forth loud applause was caused last night at Ashdown's meeting in the central committee rooms by the statements made by H Wilbur Hutchinson, managing director of John Deere Plow Company, Winnipeg. Mr. Hutchinson stated that if the Reciprocity pact went through his company would at once reduce the price of every harvester by \$5 of every mower by \$3, of every rake by \$1.50, of every seeder by \$5, of every wagon by \$5, and off all other implements and machinery in a similar ratio. Further Mr. Hutchinson stated that this com etition would force every other loca mporter of American agricultural machinery and every local firm selling Canadian agricultural machinery to stitute the same reduction.

Ashdown's Telling Speech. In his address a very telling passag was when Mr. Ashdown declared that to leave well enough alone was not the character of the Anglo-Saxon race Refuting almost with impatience the the field to accept the appointment of cry of disloyalty, Mr. Ashdown said he took a back seat to no one in the mat ter of loyalty to the British Flag. A the same time Mr. Ashdown made 's elequent appeal for friendly relations etween Canada and the States, conending that it could only rebound to the advantage of the Mother Country for such relations to be maintained Mr. Ashdown said "Wheat seems to be, at present, the only grain tha will stand long shipment, and allow ufficient margin to the Western farmers. But oats, barley and flax, th two last especially, can be very profitably raised in this country and can find a very good market in the States, an unlimited market. At present the farmers will not raise these because he

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 24.-One Chinaman was burned to death and



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EDMONTON

Reported That Man Seen Carrying Panel Covered with Horse Blanket.

Paris, Aug. 24-M. Drieux, the exmining magistrate wno is conducting dred legislators in the Hegria and to- advise him to cut short his Ontario the inquiry into the disappearance of night official Washington was comhe great painting "Mona Lisa" is at ment was featureless, despite the provinces. Neva Scotia Conservatives last in possession of a clue which he hopes will prove the starting point fore. The President vetoed the cotton tariff revision bill, just as he and the leader will decline to arrange of a more profitable investigation. A Parisian official has come for- sors, the wool and the free list bills to save himself in Halifax. ward with the information that last Monday morning he saw an individual in accordance with custom, and there tive Montreal Gazette admits the dewho appeared greatly agitated carry- its reception was marked by Demo- feat of Borden at the hands of Attorang a large panel covered with a horse cratic laughter and Republican ap- ney General MacLean in Halifax. It The man jumped on the plause. As soon as he could be .47 express for Bordeaux as it was heard, Mr. pulling out of the Quai D'Orsay station. As the station is a few minutes the two-thirds majority necessary to walk from the Louvre, the time corpass the bill over the President's but will take a majority of mambers. sponds with the time the picture is veto, he would merely move the printelieved to have disappeared. ing of the veto and accompanying the province."

The magistrate attaches great impapers and their reference to the The conviction of the veto and accompanying papers.

ortance to this information, the more sent a message to the Bordeaux police A report that the picture has pass ed through Belgium is also being in-

estigated. A thorough search is ing made of the Louvre, which has been closed for three days for that Report From Brussels. Brussels, Aug. 24-A report is current here tonight that the missing pic-

ture "Mona Lisa" pased through Belgium vesterday in a freight train so

Carney, of Saskatoon, Sold.

Saskatcon, Sask., Aug. 25 .- Carney, bene sold to the Chicago White Sox and will report to that club next spring. The price is \$1,600. Thos. Carney, is 21 years of age, and this is his first year in professional baseball He looked good to Scout Sullivan when he was in town recently and this led to the deal. Carney is the best backstop in the league and a hardworker and is pretty heavy with the stick.

Liberal in St. James, Montreal Montreal, ue., Aug. 22-Alderman L. . Papointe, who has been for some years the leader of the city council was tonight nominated as Liberal canlidate in St. James at a largely-atended convention. The Conservative andidate has not yet been named. The onvention was held somewhat late, as it was not known until quite recently whether or not Mr. Honore Gervais, the late member, would retire from Judge of the court of the King's bench

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CONGRESS -ADJOURNED UNTIL DECEMBER NEXT

Revision Bill, the Announcement of the Veto Being Received by the Democrats with Laughter. Washington, D.C., Aug. 22.-The

first session of the sixty-second Congress ended today and immediately the exodus of members began. Preparatively deserted. The adjournhad vetoed its two revision predeces- further Ontario dates in his anxiety The veto went only to the House, A special dispatch to the Conserva

Underwood ways and means committee, of which has caused the collapse of the Conas he has no reason to doubt the good he was the chairman. The House servative confidence, and frantic efforts faith of his informant, and he has agreed to this fixed course. With the are made tonight to arrange a safe committee the matter will rest until seat for him. This is now the difficult the whole subject of tariff revision thing in Ontario. legislation is renewed at the regular ession of Congress, which will con-

FROST DANGER OVER

Registration at Calgary.

Mercury is Still Rising-Lowest

ger has, temporarily at least, passed well concealed as to escape the vigil- eastward for all over the western pro- to seats only the east and west are ance of the police on the frontier. The vinces last night higher temperatures now conceded to the party which held licture is said to have been taken prevailed. The lowest record was at all in the late parliament. by way of Namur and Liege, in the Calgary, where 34 degrees above was irection of Holland. The information the minimum. Excepting Emerson for South Essex is the latest support is said to have come from a trust- where it registered 37 all other points worthy source and is being followed stayed above 40. Present forecasts er of reciprocity. In a statement to and indications promise still warmer weather. The damage from recent reciprocity for the last thirty years. cold, wind and rain is now known to where crops were beaten down they servative as ever. But I am one of e catcher of the Berrypickers, has have already gained strength and are those who some times put country standing almost erect again.

BORDEN GETS

President Taft Vetoed Cotton Tariff Conservative Press Admits He Will Meet Defeat in

> Toronto, Aug. 24-Borden's friends tour and hurry on to the Maritime

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says: "Taking an impartial view of announced the whole situation in this province it

The conviction of the leader's defeat North Toronto Liberals tonight nom-

inated W. H. Shaw to contest the seat vene at noon Monday, December 4th. with Foster and the feature of the convention was the number of Conservatives who refuse to support Foster in view of his record. The char Higher Temperatures Prevailing and acter of public sentiment is manifest in the Conservative anxiety concerning seats in Tory Toronto. The Liberals are jubilant and declare they Winnipeg, Aug. 24-The frost dan- have a good chance in the north, south and centre ridings. Out of five Toron-

Louis Wigle, Conservative ex-M.P. the press he says: "I have talked this It was the policy of our Conservative leaders. I claim to be as good a Conbefore party.'

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Monday, August

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and well attended n were held here on Frid day (yesterday) which place in the town The house was the rendezvo Friday, Mr. Wm. at the Conservative McGillivray, of Red I speaker of the eveni Mitchener, of Red Dee good sensible remarks. ciative, audience of son Last evening, nctwit wet-we having had storm just previous-Olds, candidate for this

Liberal cause, drew house of over 400 and tensely interested for to hours. Our local me A. Simpson, of course chair with his usual e good taste. Naturally, reciprocit ing theme at both these on Saturday the but that greeted Dr. Clark a well-suited rhetoric heard for miles. Altogether it was

cess, such as has not this town for years, these assemblies says. a small town like this. Thursday and F beautiful weather. der and rain has been feature, but we hope for Whitworth Gunston wedlock to Miss Mary Sunday. The former well-known town cour Gunston, and the latte Mr. A. J. Wilcox, wh house, which he run for many years. Innisfail, August 19.

WETASKIWI Bulletin News Service. School opens on Mon Mr. and Mrs. John have been spending a vacation in different par returned home on Tue The local Conservati has opened committee Gould Block, in the r used as a wholesale lig Mr. Bailey, of Minn been spending several guest of his son, J. W. home on Monday. man who has seen a la the continent of Americ no hesitation in saying one of the finest section he has ever inspected. Miss Ethel Cobbledick with her friend, Miss Ha returned home on Mon Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hi been spending a vacat Calgary, the coas the Okanagan Valley, re the fore part of the wee Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ta left for Calgary on T a couple of months with Mr. Taylor will return o Preparations are bein emove another of the o of the city, and replace modern business block Walker drug store, wh pioneer business stand in to be torn down, and in be erected a substant brick block. The new be 50x26 feet, the groun used as a drug store, w offices will be fitted up

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Roman Catholic Church place on Sunday eveni special addresses will building will be solid substantial stone found be a great credit to the as well as to the city. The farmers of this c have ample opportuni of their poultry this fa preparations to purcha all the fowl they can Wednesday was civic city and every man hold of a gun of any kin country after the innec The heaviest rain that this vicinity at this sea year visited us on Satur Sunday last, when 3.4 water fell. Some of

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DISTRICT NEWS.

Monday, August 28, 1911.

INNISFAIL.

Bulletin News Service. Perhaps the two most successful and well attended political meetings were held here on Friday and Saturday (yesterday) which ever took place in the town The famous opera ise was the rendezvous. Friday, Mr. Wm. Geory presided a stay with Wm. Campbell. at the Conservative meeting, Mr. Misses Bertha Turnbull and Isabella McGillivray, of Red Deer, being the M. Ellis of Crossfiled have been the of the evening. Mr. E. guests of Mrs. Collins. rightive audience of some 250.

Last evening, nctwithstanding the Our local member, Mr. J. friends to Banff. Simpson, of course, occupied the

ing theme at both these meetings, and on Saturday the burst of applause well-suited rhetoric must have been Mrs. S. Arnold.

Altogether it was a splendid success, such as has not been heard in States where Mr. Leslie is at present with the Motherland." these assemblies says great things for

Whitworth Gunston was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Wilcox last severe attack of rheumatism. Sunday. The former is son of the well-known town councillor, William Gunston, and the latter daughter of Mr. A. J. Wilcox, who has just left for Oregon and sold his boarding house, which he run so successfully Innisfail, August 19.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. School opens on Monday next. Mr. and Mrs. John Torrance, who have been spending a two months' taking his holidays and his place is vacation in different parts of Ontario, returned home on Tuesday.

sed as a wholesale liquor store. Mr. Bailey, of Minnesota, who has local association is working hard to Miss Ethel Cobbledick, of Calgary,

who has been spending a vacation Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Higgs, who have the local Liberal Association. returned home on Monday.

at Calgary, the coast, and through Mr. Taylor will return on Friday.

be erected a substantial two-storey Powell put the deal through. The new building will brick block. offices will be fitted up in the second storey. In the meantime, the Walker Pharmacy will remove one door south, in the premises vacated this

week by P. Burns & Co. Mr. Weir, formerly of the Wetaskiwin teaching staff, is in the city this week, renewing acquaintances before going to Medicine Hat, where he has accepted the principalship of one of His many friends here wish him all success.

P. Burns & Co. moved on Wednesday into their new brick block on

Geo. H. Robinson has the contract

post office, and the work will be Sept. 2. rushed as soon as the survey is made, which will likely be this week. A very sad death took place in ANOTHER NATIONAL he Lewisville district on Saturday last, when Jacob J. Greiner passed away. He was in his 32nd year and was in excellent health until a couple of weeks ago, when he met Refusal of Liverpool Tramway Com-

with a slight injury to one of his He paid no attention to it. intil it became painfur, and when he summoned medical aid it was found-that blood poisoning had set in. Everything possible was done for the funeral took place on Monday from tramway co.

place on Sunday evening next, when special addresses will be given. The building will be solid brick, with substantial state (with transport workers and the men in control of engines in the collieries. substantial stone foundation, and will be a great credit to the congregation,

all the fowl they can get.

Wednesday was civic holiday in the The heaviest rain that ever fell in this vicinity at this season of the year visited us on Saturday night and Sunday last, when 3.45 inches of water fell. Some of the heaviest crops were flattened down, but not much damage was done. Some barcountry after the innecent duck.

let and wheat has been cut, and cutting will be general next week. Now that the uanger from frost is passed, we will undoubtedly harvest the heaviest crop ever garnered in this kiwin district is alright.

BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family have returned home to Manitoba after

Sunday evening for Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell, of Calwet—we having had a very severe gary, returned home on Sunday even— storm just previous—Dr. Clark, of ing. Mrs Sewell has been the guest common imperial policy. Again and Olds, candidate for this riding in the of Mrs. Rutledge for the past month.

Liberal cause, drew a crowded Mrs. Rutledge accompanied them. house of over 400 and kept all intensely interested for two and a half left on Saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are willing; it is wearened to the saturday for a visit with minions are will not the saturday for a visit with the saturday for a visit with the saturday for a visit with minions are will not the saturday for a visit with the saturd

> Mr. Lloyd Leslie and daughter re-turned to Bowden on Sunday and are to enter into those close ties of resithe guests of her parents, Mr. and procal preference with a foreign country that alone

this town for years, and to draw looking for a location in Montana. Joseph Shauffer, M.P.P., Didsbury, these assemblies says great things for a small town like this.

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They will reside in the case against free trade and appreciate what it really means and appreciate what it really means der and rain has been the prevailing day evening. They will reside in future in this vicinity.

visiting his old friend of his Glasgow student days, Rev. Mr. Chalmers this

week. lower department is under the temporary charge of Miss Heathcote, deputy for Miss Cameron, who is unavoidably detained on business in On-

being filled for the time being by A. D. Ross. The local Conservative Association | A Liberal meeting is to be held on

been spending several months the make the meeting a great success guest of his son, J. W. Bailey, left for home on Monday. He is a gentle- of business in Bowden, that of R. Mcman who has seen a large portion of Cue, changed hands. Mr. McCue has the continent of America, and he has been for many years proprietor of the no hesitation in saying that we have White Swan Creamery store, and has one of the finest sections of country been closely associated with the growth and development of the town. He is a Justice of the Peace, has been chairman of the Trustees of the Bowwith her friend, Miss Hazel Anderson, den Public school and president of

oeen spending a vacation with friends and Mr. Anderson that the butter inthe Okanagan Valley, returned home dustry was introduced into Bowden says that Mr. Chamberlain has nothtrain. Mrs. Taylor will remain prise in Alberta, was constructed to frequent familiar complaints that Brinected with the Federal Trades. In to have such men as our guests.

Walker drug store, which is the Massey Harris Implement Co., in from making any mention of dying in proportion therewith. ploneer business stand in the city, is this town. Mr. Payne took over the industries which persist in flourishing to be torn down, and in its stead will store on Monday morning. Mr. H. F. although docmed by the Seer." S. Arnold is having his house in be 50x26 feet, the ground space being Main street renovated and it will scon RALROAD RUMORS ARE used as a drug store, while business be occupied by Mr. Riley, the popular

pool-room proprietor. Miss E. Campbell has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornish for a week on their farm near Mayton.

WINNIPEG'S WELCOME.

British Editors Will Be Given Cordial Reception When They Reach

Manitoba Capital.
Winnipeg, Aug 24—Winnipeg will extend a most cordial entertainment to the members of the British Press Association during their stay here. Pearce street, which is one of the The industrial bureau, representing it has learned positively that Newman manufacturing industries. Canada was tiful crop are double last year's and The foundation for the new rectory is being dug this week. The new residence will be located just south

The industrial bureau, representing the last learned positively that keyman manufacturing industries. Canada was the western interests of the city have arranged for an acto sight-seeing tour of the Minneapolis and St. Louis and to perform the primary stages of their manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was the western interests of the city have been added to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. Canada was to be allowed to produce the raw manufacturing industries. residence will be located just south same evening. The city council will stock of these roads, represents the highly developed industries, turning give an official luncheon and arrange Geo. H. Robinson has the contract for a special excursion to the big for the excavation work for the new hydro-electric plant on Saturday,

STRIKE THREATENED

mittee to ho-instate 250 Strikers Situation.

Liverpool, Aug. 23-A serious crisis west," says the Financial World. in the Liversool sanke situation has has refused to remanifesto to all transport men to retaking place in the Catholic ceme-tery. A large cortege of friends came in from the country. The sym-pathy of all is extended to the be-reaved relatives. The laying of the corner stone of the tallves of the Mining Engineers Feder-Roman Catholic Church will take tion. The object of the conference is

Disputes Finally Settled London, Aug. 23-All outstanding disputes between the employes of the as well as to the city.

The farmers of this community will Midland and Northwestern railways have ample opportunity of disposing and their managers were settled toof their poultry this fall, as both the night and the men are expected to reinght says:

"A rumor is current today in C. P.

creameries in the city are making preparations to purchase and fatten

The strike of the Northwestern emiliation in the course of a few days announce ployees had brought about serious con- his retirement from active service in sequences, inasmuch as 200,000 miners the railway system in Western Cancity and every man who could get hold of a gun of any kind was in the trade in Northumberland and Durham leads to the belief that it will be con-The heaviest rain that ever fell in had been forced into idleness because firmed in a few days. Sir William

MEANS PROTECTION

Chamberlain's Preface to Book En titled "The Case Against Free Trade" Draws Frank Comment From Westminster Gazette Concerning Canadian Manufacturers'

London, Aug. 23-Jcseph Chamberlain has written a preface to Arch-Mitchener, of Red Deer, also gave good sensible remarks to an appreagainst free trade," in the course of # filled with the drug in chicago.

Harriss has confessed, impliwhich he observes "A common trade a cating many Canadian and nalley is the indispensable basis of a U.S. customs inspectors. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster and H. F. cupled with the increasing pressure chair with his usual equanimity and Powell, real estate agents, went to of the economic policy of certain fore-Mr. Lloyd Lesile and daughter re-For the past three months Mr. and try which our refusal, and that alone, this matter, have prevented them from establish-

> Westminster Gazette Comment London, Eng., Aug. 24-The West T. W. Bryenton is very ill with a up an article by Gerard Williams in the Times concerning the Canadian

> day after six weeks holiday. The Empire, based upon a substantial unity of tariffs with circumstantial variety of rates," said Mr. Rowley. The Gazette comments that in Mr. Rowley's view the British preference The station agent, Mr. Keene, is and Imperial Union are but a means towards an end, the end being pro-

tection to manufacturers. "He has no politics other than pro tection and hopes that no one else has. His association is very Imperial, but has opened committee rooms in the Gould Block, in the rooms formerly and will be addressed by Dr. M. Clark, it has pressed hard for protection M.P., and Hon. Duncan Marshall. The against British manufacturers wherever they compete with Canadian industry and has pushed its policy so hard and so far that it has produced a revolt among the farmers of Canada We confess that we can see neither internal peace for any state of the Empire nor permanent unity between the different states if this gentleman's ideas prevail. They are ideas which mean strile for privilege."

Liverpool, Eng., Aug 22-The Liverpool Daily Post Mercury, regarding the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's pre-It was largely due to Mr. McCue face to Archdeacon Cunningham's

honest Bob, but hope he will stay in tain alone refuses to onter any trade Winnipeg for instance there are 10 remove another of the old land marks of the store was purchased are about it trades with wages vary of the city, and replace it with a Payne, who formerly represented the upon the fulfillment of his earlier ing according to circumstances and markets of the eastern hemisphere, modern business block. The old National Manufacturing Co., and later prophecies, but very wisely he refrains conditions and the increases of wages and also met the agents of the manufacturing conditions and the increases of wages.

RIFE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Reported That Hawley Interests Are Back of Move to Connect With Canadian Roads Newman Erb the

Financial World, a New York paper, tion of the reciprocity agreement be- and today He is beaming on us most announces in its issue of August 19th cause of the impetus it will give to lavishly. Our prospects for a bouninterests back of the Canadian North- out the finished product. ern and the New Grand Trunk Pacific, The Conservative leader placed his gone into the Hawley lines.

St. Paul for the products of the vast order to save their countr yfrom those money. We, who are the pigneers of this mythical land, will have not only Canadian wheat fields of the North- dangers.

Minneapolis officials of the Minneaunfortunate man, but to no avail, and
he passed away on Saturday. The
funeral took place on Monday from
tamped and the Liverpool
has refused to rehas refused to rehas refused to rethe residence of Mr. Geo Greiner, instate 250 has a settled will be comments were day, although no comments were day alt garding railroad news.

SAY WHITE MAY BETIRE

Persistent Rumor in Circulation in Winnipez to Effect That C. P. R. Vice-President Will Retire. Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-The Tribune

常兴杂杂杂杂杂杂杂杂杂杂杂杂 ARRESTED IN CHICAGO FOR SMUGGLING OPIUM.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25 .-W. L. Harriss, who kept a store and restaurant in this city, and his companion, C. R. Cockburn, son of Controller Cockburn, Winnipeg, have \$ been arrested in Chicago for smuggling opium. Harris was the leader and Cockburn his dupe. They got the opium in Vancouver and Victoria and the police secured 36 suit cases

Reciprocity With West Indies. London, Aug. 25.—Algernon Edward Aspinall, secretary to the West India Committee since 1898, proposes the West Indies. Secretary Aspinall hones that after the Canadian elections the Canadian ministers will sum-

INVESTIGATE G. T. P. DISPUTE Board of Arbitration Appointed to

Winnipeg. Aug. 25-T. J. Murray.

R. L. BORDEN TALKING ANNEXATION AGAIN

Tells Audience in Peterboro That Negotiation of Agreement Has Made comes not only the "Last Best West," States Believe Canada Wishes to but the newest white man's country Enter American Union.

Peterboro, Aug. 24-Queting from a ideas of the most liberal republics. camphlet issued by the association of With its fertile soil, diversified min-Minnesota manufacturers, R. L. Bor- erals, and the markets of the world, den argued that citizens of the United seeking us, we only need the smiles of Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22—The States were easer for the consumma- Providence to complete our prosperity

competitors of the Canadian Pacific, case against reciprocity before the and that it was capital furnished by eighteen hundred persons who crowdthe interests in these roads which has ed into the Grand Opera House, with and conditions to contend with, that his usual earnestness and eloquence. no other new country has ever met "The Minneapolis and St. Louis will He pointed to the danger of Canadian with, in such large proportions. be extended 250 miles from its pre-sent terminals in South Daketa and British Empire lurking behind two connect with the Canadian roads nam- proposals of the government, and he recent world-wide publicity given it, ed at the border, furnishing an outlet told the audience that if all reports and the millions of fortune seekers into the great grain, milling and flour were true, thousands of Liberals would in the crowded nations of the Produces Sera is Crisis in the distributing centres of Minneapolis and burst the bonds of party discipline in world make us the Mecca for men and

> Canada should enter into reciprocal to care for ourselves, but must in Minneapolis officials of the Minnea- trade arrangements with the countries measure today, although no comments were quiring the commodities which Cana- will be competitors. It remains to the extension to Canada, A. B. Cutts, with her customers not with their com- one, enabling us to become the mergeneral passenger agent of the road, petitors. He declared that the unfor- chant princes of the future, expressed his opinions by the brief as- tunate result of the action of the gov- relics of the early days. You, who surance that the Financial World is ernment in negotiating the present have had the courage to overcom reputed for accurate statements re- agreement was to awaken in the Uni- the obstacles of frontier life, will need fed States the belief that Canada de- mort fortitude and resourcefulness to sired to transform their country into lead your new-found competitors. states of the American union.

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Edmonton Alta.

TWO FINE ADDRESSES ON BUSINESS PROBLEMS

Text of Address Delivered by Manage Brown and W. R. Bottom, of Revillon Brothers, at the Banquet Last

(From Thursday's Daily.) The text of two excellent addresses Revillon Bros. to their patron last week, has been secured by the Bulletin and is herewith presented. The ad-

on the C. P. R. and C. N. R. Hitherto the G. T. P. men have worked
without a recognized schedule. The
unions interested have appointed Mr.

Market to the best.

If commerce only used men for the
profit they produce, this would be a
poor world indeed, and the achieveunions interested have appointed Mr.

ments of men would be far less than
ments of ments of men would be far less than
ments of m Murray as their representative on the they are today. But, thanks to the honor to have credit with the local trolled, has no limit to his attain-The G. T. P. will appoint one nobler and better qualities of those merchant than to borrow money at ments. Energy has developed conand the two will decide upon the third who are engaged in this mightiest the bank, and it is much cheaper too. tinents, created industries, built busi-Sittings will be held in Winnipeg, game of life, we are led into it and ommencing at an early date. controlled by the strongest friendFrank McKenna, chairman of the ships tried and tested by the trials, pleasant, but it carrie with it resmind of man that have helped him Canadian Railroad Federal Traders, temptations and necessities of modern ponsibilities and dangers that some- to see the great possibilities in all stated last night that the result of business. In no other walk of life times are more than you are able directions and anticipate what must the negotiations with the officers of are there the temptations and oppor- to carry. The man who is able to be. the negotiations with the efficers of the road was entirely satisfactory to the men. About ten thousand men from Montreal to the Pacific Coast are intersted in these negotiations, and the decisions have been arrived at after five months of discussion between the the green-eyed months of discussion between the often keep men apart and destroy the men's and the companies' representatives. The committee representing become educated by the disappointing that men become various departments. It first sat in are born deceivers. In religion, men

the men consisted of about fifty from ments of elections, to believe that men The man who starts a store in a chemistry of business, men are tried Winnipeg, but later the sittings were through following creed, become will have business that is not self- it is. Only the secreb of the flame held in Montreal and now Winnipeg selfish bigots, often, instead of "kind supporting, and he deserves no sym- can harden the steel for its workis again the place of meeting. Mr. Samaritans." In society, the love of pathy if he fails, which is sure to be can fashion the man for the responsi-McKenna said he could not at present popularity, display and entertainment the case. discuss the terms as there were still a precludes the true friendships that Therefore the broad principle of and rewards of business. number of minor details to be dealt, will stand the crucial test of adver- helping your country and taking an Now as to our own provincial with before the end of the week, sity, but in business, men go through active part in its development and business sphere, we should be proud the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and son left for Calgary on Tuesday evening's train. Mrs. Taylor will remain great the department of the week end of the week.

Each division had matters to be dealt with peculiar to its lecality, in addition to the fact that there were different departments of the road conserved will regret the department of the road conserved will regret the department of the week.

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Mr. Taylor will return on Friday.

Preparations are being made to remove another of the city and replace it with a Payne who formerly represented the city and replace it with a point will a reasons to stretches of the safe that alone refuses to there are 10 the made to the course of the sum until was a sight—the great stretches of they now encircle the earth with a point with the rest of the course of the sum until was a sight—the great stretches of they now encircle the earth with a payne who formerly represented the upon the fulfillment of his earlier. exponent of the immortal principle of and produce the golden grain. Yet, fairness coupled with justice, we the land is hardly scratched, and with facturers of the old world; and from stand at the threshold of the last and the prosperity and growth we have what I could gather, we are enjoyfarthest out commercial centre and under these conditions, we can only ing greater prosperity than any other welcome you as friends. section of the world, and this is not The man who has a thousand friends, the years to come. We have fabulthrough chance, but the unavoidable Has not a friend to spare; conclusion of the world's develop-But he who has one enemy, ment. Through the course of ex-Will meet him everywhere." The Great Game of Business.

and nations, this corner of the globe, known as North-western Canada, befollows: under the greatest Imperial Government, but with the most democrat as in this twentieth century.

Our prospects and our prosperit Tastes Better! Goes Further! CITY FLOUR MILLS, CAMPBELL & OTTOWELL

tented, lest we become satiated with

It is our mission and purpose, well as yours, we believe, to mould the future usefulness and greatness of this new-found land of promise. We believe in the use of modern economic methods to safeguard and promote the commercial interest of the Dominion. We believe that in union of interests and sympathies there is wise council, strength and power. We believe there is a comon brotherhood of interests between you and ourselves and that a bater acquaintance will produce a union of effort and enlarged results. Your interests as retail distributors are identical with Farm and City Property ours as wholesalers and anything that works to your disadvantage reflects likewise to our loss.

So, we not only give you a hearty me to our banquet table, as our friends in trade, but we ask you to

come into our councils and let us honors, for the most enduring fame nutually benefit from an exchange and for unlimited wealth and power. ideas non interest and that tradespeople

times, the more it is divided, the out."

more there is of it. We welcome Just as great opportunities for suc-

This is the second time we have We feel safe in your society and Development and progress have come had the pleasure of welcoming you councils. You are thinking, plannas the result of tireless energy, and as our guests, and it is one of the ing and working the same as we are, the strong idea of pressing forward. things we hope you will enjoy re- and your section of the country de- Men have accomplished 'tasks that We invite you here arst, Your responsibilities are greater than were thought impossible. because we want you. We esteem it any other class of citizens, because Perhaps the difference between no small honor to have you leave more is expected of you. Your city yesterday and today is that there are your homes and business and many and your section of the secuntdy deof you travel long distances, to be pend on you to mould the character who are making a life study of their our guests for one short evening.

We knew that when men make sacripolitics, as well as its business. The

To specialize is fices, as many of you have done, that commercial and financial integrity of day of big business, for your comyour hearts have led you to this your community depends upon its petitor is eager and alert to every mon a cofference with him regarding banquet table, more than our invitations.

your community depends on school chance. The field is full of opportions. We know that the bond of friend- and if you are not careful, they will after all, what is genius? Edison ship between us is stronger than the put you on the toboggan slide of a was once called upon for a definition. chains of commerce. While we all credit board. You hold the offices of to which he replied, "Genius is two give most of our lives chasing the your local Government, and from per cent. genius and ninety-eight per elusive dollar, we make our greatest your ranks are chosen our Provin- cent. work, sacrifices for those we regard with clal and Dominion officials, and on quirer to the great inventor, "is not winnipeg, Aug. 25—I. J. Murray, the deepest feelings. The mighty your backs are then laid the sins of struggle for the necessities and bad government together with the said Edison, "it is perspiration."

This public regard for the local nesses, made men powerful.

community that is not self-supporting | by fire. Don't flinch, however fierce

centuries ago in the old world, and perity was everywhere apparent. It

Mr. W. R. Bottom's address was as tage. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-As land, gentlemen; rich in everything business men we have met together necessary to build up and make us in a spirit of friendship that we may the premier province of this Do-To be in trade is no longer a re-

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We believe that mer- At no other time in history, has it

chants in the same lines have a com- occupied such an important place. The world's greates' contests are in general are benefitted by more today fought in the field of commerce. friendly understandings. We be- The business men of all nations are lieve that merchants who know each putting forth their strongest endeaother well, have fewer enemies and vors to build up new trade relationmore profits and that such gather- ships, which are interlinking the ings as this will yield larger divi- countries of the world and bringing dends and stronger friendships. We us closer together. The game of are not selfish, nor do we want to business is fascinating, and whilst the monopolise your friendship, for it is dollar is the ultimate aim, yet there delivered at the banquet tendered by like the loaves and fishes of Bible is the greater allurement of "winning

you tonight, because you are acquaint- cess exist today, as in any age. The and is herewith presented. The address by Mr. J. E. Brown, manager of the firm was as follows:

ed with our troubles, as well as our joys. We have the same problems to solve and the same end to gain.

To specialize is necessary in this

solicitor for the Trades and Labor day evening. They will reside in future in this vicinity.

T. W. Bryenton is very ill with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Rev. D. K. Allan of Okctoks, was vigiting his old friend of his Glasgow well.

The public school opened on Monday after six weeks holiday. The candidate of the public school opened on the candidary of the trades and Labor Council last night received a dispatch from Ottawa announcing the decision of the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand its machinates and leads to, we advise him to look up an article by Gerard Williams in the Times concerning the Canadian of the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand its machinates and leads to, we advise him to look up an article by Gerard Williams in the Times concerning the Canadian of the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand its machinates and leads to, we advise him to look up an article by Gerard Williams in the Times concerning the Canadian of the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand its machinates and the firm of the Said Edison, "it is perspiration."

Council last night received a dispatch from Ottawa announcing the decision of the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand Trunk Pacific and its machinates and the that was a man defended on your self-sacrificed brows.

There is something about the local manufacturers' Association. The gaze it is a said Edison, "it is perspiration."

Make a resolve that you will succeed with a divernment to appoint a board of arbitration to investigate the trouble between the Grand Trunk Pacific and its machinates and triendships along the way. Business would lose its most way. Business would lose its most way. There is something about the local manufacturers' Association. The said E

bilities and problems—the successes

form a faint idea of what it will be in ous wealth around us, only waiting for the many thousands, who are coming to us year by year, to help in the development of this great heri-

We are in the midst of a wonder-

ecome better acquainted one with minion. Railroad development is the other, and discuss the problems going on at a faster rate than ever we all have to face, to a greater or before, opening up new parts of this lesser degree in the game of business, western land and bringing us nearer In no other period of the world's to the wealth of the great Northland. history have the older habits and Opportunity for the laying of the methods of business been transformed foundation of big business is in this western country. Businesses, small today, will be the giants of tomorrow, proach, for business today affords Let us then realize our responsibility ample opportunity for the greatest as business men, for we are in the game that helps to build countries and nations. Now, today, gentlemen, is the time to appreciate how we can all work together as friends in business-forgetting little jealousies that we all by nature have, and take the big man's view of the situation. The solid building and development of this province depends on our energy and imagination, and one doing his part in the public as well as in the business life. Then in that familiar saying we can rest assured, that just as Canada is the brightest star in the British crown, so will this fair province of ours be the brightest gem in the great Dominion of Canada.

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JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor. F. C. HAYES, Business Manager.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? to, on Feb. 21):

press that we have been rather changing repute which was injuring them? And our views. As Sir Charles Tupper has ex- that he intends none the less to continue the border.

reciprocity.

"DISHING" ITS FRIENDS.

manufacturers are planning an invasion servant? Or is it one of reciprocity in ing their selling staffs and preparing to signments of cash as wages due them for the same as it would look upon the mobiliz- ted States Protective League because the tate the country and slaughter its people; moment to be waging in Canada—and to and duly warns the protected gentlemen be returned when the battle swings to the and their employees among whom it circu- other side of the border? Is the arrangelates that they had best prepare for the ment between the United States Protective worst if the Canadian people endorse the League and the Canadian Antis an ar-United States goods.

can manufacturers are really contemplat- Mr. Wakeham owes it to his Canadian ing an extension of their selling force in friends, allies or servants-whichever they Canada that they are doing so because they be-to explain fully and promptly. The think they can make money by increasing explanation is owing in common justice, their sales here under the lower rates of and cannot fail to be widely interesting. duty. That seems to knock into the pro- Nor can it do material injury to the cause. verbial "cocked hat" the contention of some To explain that the Canadian protectionists opponents of reciprocity—that the reduc- have made alliance with the United States tions in the duty are not of very much con- Protectionist League by which each is to sequence. If the Americans increase their help the other fight the good fight of trade sales in Canada it will be because they offer restriction and tariff favor-that would be reciprocity. better goods for the same money, or goods bad enough in truth. But not nearly so bad for less money, than the Canadian manu- as to leave our shouting Imperialists under facturers offer. The Star asserts that the the imputation of being paid for their the Americans will be able to do this, and shouting by foreign subsidies. that they are preparing to do it; and by declaring so, it effectively disposes of the argument of the Winnipeg Telegram that! the reductions on manufactured goods will threatened with opposition from his own not make any material difference to the party. The farmers of the riding, hun-Canadian consumer of such goods.

RECIPROCITY OR REMITTANCES?

The secretary of the United States Protectionist League announces in New York that his league will supply no more not throw money away. If his friends in Hat constituency, Alberta. Mr. Buchanan lots. With one solicitor of the company be different. But, having made up his mind contingent from Western Canada. that they are beaten he does not propose to throw good money after bad when the only reciprocity, and only on condition that they of beans and peas. can oppose it successfully. Having made up his mind that they cannot oppose it suclook his way for funds no longer.

We suspect that-for several reasons -Mr. Wakeham will be a very unpopular man in the Canadian anti-reciprocity camp

henceforth. Past benefits will not suffice for future needs, and the future need is likely to be considerable. The suspicion Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin may not, however, be altogether justified. Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jasper It may be that Mr. Wakeham is a more generous soul than he wants the public to One year to Canadian or British post office address .. \$1.00 think, that his threat to cut off the remit-Six menths to Canadian or British post office address. .50 tances is only intended for popular consumption, and that he really intends to send along the cash as usual. It has been pretty well established for some time that the opponents of the agreement in Canada were drawing assistance of substantial kind from its enemies in the Republic. The spread of this impression was not doing the Antis here any good; for some way it did not seem to establish the sincerity of those who claimed to be fighting annexa-(Extract from Sir John Macdonald's tion to have it known that their expense opening speech in the campaign of 1891, money was being put up by people in the delivered at the Academy of Music, Toron-country they profess to be afraid of. May it not be then that Mr. Wakeham is only "It has been said in the Opposition aiming to free his Canadian friends from a

plained, we have been consistent with re- to form his potent part in saving Canada gard to all questions relating to the fiscal from absorption by the Republic of which policy and the development of trade and he is a citizen, and from exploitation by the the industries of Canada. We have never trusts over whose dispensing department varied. Our policy is quite consistent with he presides? Let the Antis not too soon the desire to extend our trade to all nations loose heart in Mr. Wakeham. He has treatof the earth, including our neighbors across ed them royally thus far. May he not yet

do better than his word?

"We have offered to the United States It is unfortunate that Mr. Wakeham to negotiate like two sensible nations, de- did not make his confession clearer on one sirous of getting mutual trade. And what point-whether the funds so far advanced does Mr. Blaine say? He says: 'I thing we were in the nature of out-and-out gifts, or ought to have a basis to negotiate.' And whether they were merely loans, to be re-Mr. Blaine went further, so anxious was he turned to the United States Protectionist to meet our views. He said that after the League when that worthy association has 4th of March he would agree to meet the a surplus of fighting and a scarcity of British minister and a delegation from funds, and when the present objects of its Canada to consider the question, and that beneficence shall have the where-with-all is the position in which the matter stands to spare. Leaving the matter in this vague and uncertain form can hardly be satisfac-Every Conservative should vote for tory to the Canadian Antis. Mr. Wakeham does them an injustice. He should make clear at once what are the relations of the United States Protectionist League and the The Montreal Star has made the Canadian Antis. Is the relationship one alarming discovery that some American of payer and payee—that is, of master and of Canada. Certain enterprising firms in campaign funds, simply? To put it plainly: the Republic, the Star learns, are increas- are the Canadian Antis receiving their consend travellers across the line as soon as service rendered, being rendered, or to be the reciprocity agreement goes into force. rendered? Or are these consignments The Star, of course, looks upon this much merely advances forwarded from the Uniation of a foreign army coming to devas- war against trade freedom happens for the proposed reductions in the duty against | rangement on the basis of straight remittances, or only one of reciprocity in cam-Now it is to be supposed that if Ameri- paign funds? These are questions which

> Kingston Whig-The great and only Houghton Lennox, in South Simcoe, is ity real bad.

St. Thomas Journal-Friends of Mr. funds for the anti-reciprocity campaign W. A. Buchanan, formerly editor of this in Canada. Reciprocity, he says, is sure paper, will wish him every success in his to win, and being a prudent man he will candidature for the Commons in Medicine

combine in Winnipeg took out of the pro- arguments. ducers between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 more than they should have done. Is it RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? any wonder that the producers are quitand buy cattle and drive them across the onish: line and pay the duty, which I think is 25 per cent."

Every Conservative should vote for

GETTING IN?

The despatches tell us that some C.P. R. officials are to take a hand in the fight against reciprocity. They are, it is reported, to come west on an expedition of some kind or other, and are to quietly circulate among the vast army of employees of the company the idea that the company would dreds of them, are seceding from the con- be exceedingly pleased and duly grateful servative party. They will only vote for a if its employees would kindly vote against candidate who is pledged to reciprocity: reciprocity candidates. There is much in Houghton is up against his party's stupid- the history of the company to give credence to the report. Some officials of the company have not been in the habit of allowing the employees to go without a hint as to how the welfare of the country would be best promoted in the marking of their bal-Canada had a chance of winning it would will prove a distinct addition to the Liberal running against reciprocity in Brandon and another running against reciprocity in Calgary, the circumstances do not make London Advertiser—The canning com- it likely that what has been done in the result it could have would be to lessen the bine has sent out a circular advising whole- past will be omitted on the present occaseverity of their defeat. In the fortunes salers to buy canned peas and beans now sion. Sir William Van Horne, too, took of the opposition as a political party, Mr. because the price will go up 50 cents a early occasion to declare that he was bowed Wakeham has, of course, no concern. He bushel after reciprocity. Needless to say down by humiliation and shame to think is interested in them only as opponents of these circulars are not sent to the growers Canadians would demean themselves by trading with people among whom he was cradled. The worthy knight seems to have ciprocity. W. H. Sharpe, Conservative member conceived a peculiar detestation for the cessfully he looses interest in them, tells for Lisgar, Man., speaking in the House of country of his birth-and no doubt for the them they are whipped, and says they need Commons, April 15, 1910 (Revised Hansard other Van Horne's who still dwell therein. Conservative candidate and late member K.C., this afternon. Though Sir William's declaration was fol- for Macleod, Alberta, will declare for reci- in his office he was seized with a "Let me for a moment direct the at- lowed by a reminder from another official procity. He is more anxious to be elected passed away. tention of the minister to the combines of the company that Sir William spoke for than to be consistent, and will probably end on a trip for his realth tomorrow existing in Western Canada. In the lit- Sir William and not for the company, still by being neither,

tle town of Mowbray in 1908, the eleva-| Sir William is Sir William; and among the A SAMPLE FROM QUEBEC. tors handled over 300,000 bushels of officials of the C.P.R., Sir William has con- Ottawa Free Press: The Englishwheat, but last spring a spur railway siderable influence. Unless all signs fail was built across the line into North Da-kota and an elevator erected there, with the result that last year instead of hand- past; the circulation among the employees papers. Here is a sample from the ling 300,000 bushels on the Canadian of the idea that if they can see their way editorial columns of the city of side there were only 100,000 bushels clear to vote against reciprocity the com- Quebec, which is understood to be handled, while the United States eleva- pany will be tremendously obliged and duly owned or controlled by the good Conservative Senator Landry: tor handled 300,000 bushels. Our farm- mindful; and when election day comes "The cry of Sir Wilfrid Laurier of ers took their grain across the line and shipped it in bond back into Canada to himself miles from his polling place and fleet will have to take part in all the lake ports, and by pursuing this course every anti-reciprocity trainman will be ex- wars of the Empire, just and unjust lake ports, and by pursuing this course every anti-reciprocity trainman will be ex- have become axioms of the Imperial they received from 13 to 14 cents a bus- cused from a run which would take him ists which tomorrow would be effectively

hel more for their grain than if they had dealt in Canada. Let me tell the Minister of Agriculture also that whereas in the company will put the emphasis of th the province of Manitoba along the on the profits or the patriotism of not doing clay, who has presided for the last boundary line the land is worth only \$20 business with the Yankees. For decency's might perhaps have escaped these reor \$25 and in some cases \$30 an acre; sake it is to be hoped they make the best grettable sacrifices. right across on the American side on ac- of a poor choice and emphasize the latter. enumbered. count of the better treatment which is For the company and its officials are not in "We have already said, and we re accorded the farmers in North Dakota, a very good position to tell the Canadian Borden has conducted this last the land is worth from \$40 to \$50 an acre. farmers, or any section of the Canadian paign against reciprocity with a skill Then with regard to the beef industry, people, that it is not profitable to do busi- friends know him capable. For our I might remind the minister that he has ness south of the border. 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From its main line it er that he is safeguarding the hold tralia and the Argentine Republic, but has upwards of a score of branches pene- and is working for the best interests he has always refused or neglected to do trating the Republic-for the purpose, of of Canada. so. I represent a mixed farming com- course, of hauling merchandise south and on at last, they come at a good south munity, and last year we shipped 512 cars of cattle to the city of Winnipeg. I know company controls a mileage of railway in we go into the fight with enthusiasm. numbers of farmers in my constituency the United States equal to the length of its under the immediate direction of Mr who always in the past have kept from main line from the city of Montreal to the of Jacques Cartier, who has had the 50 to 75 and 100 head of cattle, but these city of Vancouver. It would not, therefore, courage to stand up for the rights of his people in Parliament. men are selling out their herds and going be very good policy for its officials to try "Victory already smiles on our out of business because the combines are robbing them of every dollar they should make. It goes without saying that the ness in the United States. Actions in this Down with Laurier and his party! farmers must keep stock in order to keep case speak much louder than any words the west and the french of the up the standard of their land, and if the officials might utter, and the actions of the EAST WILL SOON BE REVENG cattle industry goes, so much the worse company speak to the effect that the United for general farming. There were 110,- States is a splendid place in which to make, CHINESE WALL IS IMPOSSIBLE. 000 head of cattle shipped to the city of money. Competing against the keenest Borden and Some lesser lights Winnipeg last year, and all the farmers minds and the most enterprising men in are "whooping it could get from the beef combine in that city was an average of \$3.87 per hundred weight, while at the same time the average price of similar cattle in Chicago was \$6.27 per 100 pounds. There must be ing hostile to north and south traffic, they ness: It adds: The desire to make house something wrong with the cattle trade have spent millions in providing for the ac-comes from the delusion that two when such a condition exists. In 1907, commodation of that traffic. No finer trains countries cannot be prosperous at the the Roblin government appointed a com- roll along any railway in the world than Canadians that if they and Americans mission to look into the conditions of the beef trade in Manitoba, and they found that on each beast a farmer raised in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the mer-lack to Great Britain. Of course we stand the standard of the busi-both become richer through new opportunities of trading with each other that country he lost \$5.80, that the retail chants of the latter cities to the metropolis not say that directly; but they put dealers made an average profit of \$13.60, of the Canadian West. In arguing there-the blame on British governments and the abattoir men-in other words, fore that Canadians cannot make money fact that after all, the prop the great beef combine of Winnipeg—by doing business in the United States the ciprocity Agreement is an instrument made \$23.10 per head. The public abattoir officials of the company would be plainly of Washington and Ottawa. Along the in Montreal charges \$1 for killing, so at the disadvantage of declaring it unpro-three thousand miles of frontier between Canada and the United States that we may infer there was a clear pro- fitable for others to do what they have it is imposible to maintain a Chinese fit of \$22 per head to the abattoir owners, found to be decidedly profitable. They wall. The reciprocal plessure of human convenience and human wants or the beef combine in Manitoba. With would have to explain away their actions between two peoples speaking the 110,000 head of cattle going in, the meat before they could get a hearing for their same language would require the removal of the wall sooner or later."

When Parliament was dissolved in ting? The combine is simply driving 1891, Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justhem out of business. The drovers from tice in Sir John Macdonald's Government, North Dakota come across to Manitoba issued this address to the electors of Antig-Conservative nomination in Winnipes

"At the election which will take place I will die," with application to the on the 5th day of March, I will be a can-present political situation, the Free these didate for re-election as a member of the questions: House of Commons for the County of In what respect, if any, does the Antigonish.

"The Government, of which I am a ing offer of reciprocity which Sir member, is appealing to the country with ed States in 1879, and which was still a policy which we believe will be heartily on the statute book on the day of endorsed by a great majority of the elect- In view of the terms of this standors. We have made to the Government ing offer and of the announcement by Sir John A. Macdonald of the reason of the United States, through the Gov- for the dissolution and general elecernment of Great Britain, proposals for tion in 1891, would not the Canadan delegates who visited Washingreciprocity in trade, which we have good ton immediately after the elections reason to believe will result in an ar- measure of reciprocity as is provided rangement by which the markets of the for in the agreement now awaiting United States will be reopened to the pro- ratification by the record shows—as it does ducts which our people desire most to that the present agreement does no send there.

"A fair measure of reciprocity is and was willing to accept in what we desire, and we have no doubt ter employ his talents than in laudthat that can be obtained without undue ing Mr. Borden at the expense of his father's reputation?

"I respectfully ask your support and sakatoon Phoenix: In view of Mr. votes, and I pledge myself to serve the Borden's attitude to the fight being "I respectfully ask your support and best interests of the country, if I should waged in Quebec he can no longer be honored by a renewal of the confidence a coward. He is willing to profit by which was reposed in me at the last elective wicked and dangerous fight Bourtions, and for which I shall be forever constitutes a stain on his name which grateful. I remain, gentlemen, your will never be effaced. obedient servant,

"JOHN D. THOMPSON." "Antigonish, Feb. 24, 1911." Every Conservative should vote for re-

London Advertiser—John Herron, the

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Well-known B.C. Lawyer Decd. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 22.-Death ame suddenly to Mr. A. L. Belyen hemmorhage and a few minutes le in the west.

Monday, August 28

GREAT A HEAR

Premier Sifton and I Great Pitch of E an Excellent Electors

"I firmly believe that the pact is a measure that is ests of the entire people minion or I could not supp For the first time since city question has been be tors of Alberta, Hon. Arth premier of the province was formerly chief justic political meeting in Sher terium on Monday night, and despite the rumors th going the rounds to the eff was against reciprocity, fighting speech which th dience whose numbers tuqusands, and in the a nowed plainly where he ing the pact which is pro issue of one of the nere campaigns in the history

As he spoke the words w where he stands on this que both Liberals and Conserv means so much to the W of applause which greeted ed that he had only voic ments us the sea of ele crowded the galleries, fil and extended in serried rov the back of the huge aud is difficult to estimate th people present, but it wou on the safe side to sav that at least 4.000 men and w tendance, and both from po bers and enthusiasm, the easily the best that has the present campaign in Ca

Candidate is Please "There is no question a mind now; the people of reciprocity and they will ha September 21," said I. G. S. the Liberal candidate, after ing was over, as, with the Hen. Duncan Marshall, and prominent Liberals, he left th the cheers of the crowd in his ears, and with ele stations in life pressing shake hands and assure h support at the polls.

And he was justified in ment. Sitting on the platfo the huge crowd he had be see the enthusiastic way in applauded the speeches Sifton and Hon. Duncan Scanning the crowded gal looking down on the sea fare him he had been able what they thought of the Laurier government, ed no mind reader to see crowd which faced him 1 both good and that on ele they would so declare.

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hearing. Laurier's Name Chee But finally even the mos tic had calmed down, through the meeting the Sir Wilfrid Laurier's nam ough to send the cheers the roof and the speech Sifton, Mr. Van Wart ar shall were all punctuate bursts of spontaneous app caused the speakers to pau again until they could aga Mr. Van Wart was the introduced. In plain, blu tences, without any show he outlined his platform, cord, and his future polic as the member for Calga the speech of the busin used to much public spea took with the crowd. "I am for reciprocity,

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GREAT MEETING IN CALGARY HEARS SIFTON AND MARSHALL

Premier Sifton and Hon. Duncan Marshall Arouse Audience of Four Thousand People to Great Pitch of Enthusiasm by Advocacy of Reciprocity. Candidate Van Wart Makes an Excellent Impression by his Plain and Straightforward Appeal to the Electors for Support. Hon. Duncan Marshall's Address Referred to as One of he Finest Ever Delivered in Calgary.

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speakers reached the platform the applause did not cease. In an ever increasing volume of sound it echoed and reverberated through the auditorlum, and it was some time before the chairman, Dr. Egbert, could obtain a Laurier's Name Cheered

But finally even the most enthusias tic had calmed down, although all through the meeting the mention Sir Wilfrid Laurier's name was en ough to send the cheers echoing to the roof and the speeches of Mr. Sifton, Mr. Van Wart and Mr. Martook with the crowd.

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His remarks carried conviction and of duty. when he sat down he was applauded taken with his blunt manner of put-ting his platform before them, but it

The Loyalty Cry Again. took the fighting speech of Hon. Dun-

"I firmly believe that the reciprocity peat the question. "Don't be afraid of 8,000,000 we can have 80,000,000 pact is a measure that is in the inter- to ask me questions," challenged the with which to assist Great Britain. It ests of the entire people of the Do- speaker, after waiting some seconds, is for this reason that I am supporting "With a cause like this we have got the government. They have shown For the first time since the recipro- no worries in this fight at all." But true loyalty in the building up of this city question has been before the elective questioner had gauged the mettle country, and I expect them to keep on. tors of Alberta, Hon. Arthur L. Sifton, of his man, and was content to leave premier of the province of which he well enough alone, and this was the was formerly chief justice, addressed a last interruption of the evening. Then pose of drawing more people to Alpolitical meeting in Sherman's audi- Mr. Marshall started on a speech berta, and we want more population terium on Monday night, in Calgary, which will go down as one of the best so that we may build railroa and despite the rumors that had been speeches made in any campaign in people of this country. And it is be-

Arguments Dissected. ly finished after one of the most bril- growing in prosperity at all times." As he spoke the words which showed liant campaign speeches ever heard in At another stage in his speech he where he stands on this question which the city, the ovation he received was declared that "the loyalty of the peo

ple of Canada is not a question of trade But somehow the crowd seemed to or money," and the remark was of applause which greeted them show- expect a fighting speech from Duncan cheered again and again. But it was ed that he had only voiced the senti- Marshall, and when the applause had at the conclusion of his speech that ments of the sea of electors, who died away there was a burst of extended the real outburst of applause came.

crowded the galleries, filled the stage pectancy as Premier Sifton was an "I firmly believe that this measure and extended in serried rows almost to nounced and it was plain to see that is one that is in the interests of the the back of the huge auditorium. It many of those present had come to entire people of the Dominion or 1 is difficult to estimate the number of hear just what he had to say on this could not support it," he said in con-No Frills.

bers and enthusiasm, the meeting was preliminary frills he soon showed his the general benefit of the agricultural easily the best that has been held in audience where he stood. And his interests must also be in the interests the present campaign in Calgary so far speech rang true, and it found ans- of the people generally. The Liberal wering response in the hearts of his government is a government that does "There is no question at all in my audience, for time after time he was not restrict trade, but gives to the mind now; the people of Calgary want applauded as in his clearcut senten- people assistance. And now let me last." reciprocity and they will have it after ces he cutlined his reasons for sup- give you the final reason why I support September 21," said I. G. S. Van Wart, porting reciprocity, but the premier this government, and it is a reason ing was over, as, with the Premier, own statements tell his story, and on woman in this audience; it is this, Hen. Duncan Marshall, and a host of one occasion he preduced the Statutes that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the first Marshall, minister of agriculture. It prominent Liberals, he left the building of Canada to prove an assertion he federal statesman to recognize the was plain to see from the recept the cheers of the crowd still ringing made, and as he nailed his point fact that the prairie provinces should he got that Mi, Marshall was an old in his ears, and with electors of all he was cheered again and again. It be on an equal footing with the other favorite with the crowd. stations in life pressing forward to was the same all through his speech, a provinces of this Dominion, and that shake hands and assure him of their speech bristling with points in favor the natural resources should be handed have a good cause, and in Calgary a of reciprocity and full of fight.

see the enthusiastic way in which they applauded the speeches of Premier applauded the speeches of Premier and for giving effect to it they are call-scanning the crowded galleries and stood for years. They forget entirely that this is their own policy, and fabring to the province he stated that it would bring to the province he stated that it foundation financially for all time to from this Mr. Marshall plunged from GGreat Britain and \$98,000,000 United States we bought \$223,000,to find this out before the campaign to find this out before the campaign and foundation financially for all time to from this Mr. Marshall plunged from GGreat Britain and \$98,000,000 United States we bought \$223,000,to find this out before the campaign to find this out before the campaign to find this out before the campaign to find this out before the campaign and foundation financially for all time to from this Mr. Marshall plunged from GGreat Britain and \$98,000,000 United States we bought \$223,000,to find this out before the campaign to find this over."

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TIVHSHVW NVONAG 'NOH would bring to you tonight the Statshall were all punctuated with out- utes of the Dominion of Canada where bursts of spontaneous applause, which the record appears entirely to the concaused the speakers to pause time and trary, and wherein it is proved that again until they could again be heard. these statesmen did favor the very tend him their support during the Mr. Van Wart was the first speaker kind of measure that is now before campaign. introduced. In plain, blunt, terse sen- this country in the present election. tences, without any show of oratory, I thought I would show you one won't be filling Hansard with hot he outlined his platform, his past re- clause where he put himself and his air," he said, "but I will be working cord; and his future policy, if returned followers on record in 1879, the same for the City of Calgary." He then as the member for Calgary. His was session in which he introduced his referred briefly to the time he the speech of the business-man, unnational policy," he continued, and used to much public speaking, and it proceeded to read an extract from had been in business and also conok with the crowd.

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"And that was placed on the statute when he sat down he was applieded "And that was placed on the statute to the echo, but his speech was only books by Sir John A. MacDonald him their produce and cattle we should can prosper, and it was because the As in his previous and the produce and cattle we should can prosper, and it was because the last too what has the great was a prosper. the beginning. The crowd had been self," he said, and then took up the do it, for what heip the stockman and farmer helps the manufacturer "The Tory party are loyal so far as country benefits."

can Marshall, minister of agriculture, making speeches and waving the flag to rouse them to the highest pitch of is concerned," he declared, but when Taking advantage of it came to giving preference to the Mr. Van Wart's newness to platform manufacturers of Great Britain it was Mr. Van Wart said that he was sorry speaking, an attempt at heckling had the Liberal party which gave the prespeaking, an attempt at heckling had been made. It is true that the huge crowd hissed down the heckler, and the irresponsible one was on deck when Mr. Marshall rose to speak, and should a question that could not be should a question that could not be heard on the platform.

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over to the people of this province as good candidate, and in Canada a good is going to annex us, then we are an leader in the Liberal party," he said nexed now," he said. "Last year we "They are crying down the very is in the case of British Columbia." ment. Sitting on the platform facing thing from which their leaders have While Premier Sifton did not go in opening his speech. the huge crowd he had been able to stood for years. They forget entirely fully into the advantages this would boys that Van is a good man to fight from Great Britain and \$98,000,000

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> There was a brief silence as he "I don't believe there is an city, nor were his lieutenants after his for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Van he said.

> > An Ideal Chairman Dr. Egbert proved an ideal chairman called he made a few remarks relative to the size of the gathering and the son, Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Oliver farming industry stagnant. Muvat, and all Canadian statesmen for he said were being made to divert the attention of the people from the real "Can

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enthusiastic, but he confined his remarks to asking those present to ex-"When I get to Ottawa I possibly

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PREMIER SIFTON, who is an Enthusiastic Advocate of Reciprocity.

"I am glad to be here because we all.

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> tish preferential tariff, will go down Dr. Egbert proved an ideal chairman as the two great fiscal tariff reforms dian citizens, happy, prosperous and of the meeting. When order had been of the administration of Sir Wilfrid contented under the British flag and Laurier." Mr. Marshall then touched lightly

> John A. Macdonald, Sir John Thomp- out how trade was paralyzed and the cultivated. "There was no market for the the past thirty years. He pointed out farmers' surplus stock," he said, "and develop the coal industry and take the that Conservative governments had when the home market was supplied coal and sell it in the foreign mar frequently tried to get a reciprocal pact with the United States passed but the market." A word picture of goods and gold that will help to had failed, and that now that success closed factories, with windows board-make this country prosperous," "Canada stood at the cross roads prosperity might hurt us."

ssue, and not for the good of the counther," said Mr. Marshall, "and it was at his first meeting that the farmers up a city of which we are all proud. try, being merely brought forward for a dark night. It was the blackest of the west should not think of the Dr. Egbert then introduced Sheriff when in 1896 they were asked to Mr. Marshall said that it was a fine Van Wart, the Liberal candidate, and choose again the people said we thing for a \$100 a day corporation in doing so made a few remarks re- know this old path of quagmires and lawyer to tell the struggling homegarding Mr. Van Wart's past record sloughs, and there is another road in the city, where he had lived for the now. It is true we can't see very versity because it was good for him, far along it, but it can't be worse than this one, so they took it. They had loyalty. not travelled very far along the road before the light began to break, and said, vehemently. velopment under Liberal administra-

The Liberals' Platform. The speaker outlined the policy hospital board, exhibition board and a market for the surplus product of against prosperity." the inauguration of an immigration the western provinces, and the smash-

place have come about."

21, I promise you I will do something soon as the reciprocity pact goes into for Calgary," he said in conclusion. force,"

Taking up the opposition being uilt up, had enlarged their factories and built more factories, and were Taking up the annexation argu

ment against reciprocity, he said it was the cheapest argument of then

"If dealing with the United States "I tell you bought \$95,000,000 worth of

tion prior to 1896," he declared. It "It is the crowning act in ing there, but we have got a new anwart, and the speakers and the huge crowd filed out of the hall after the best political meeting that has been held in this campaign as yet.

An Ideal Chairman

The listed states and the huge crowd filed out of the listed with the Britands and with the mindreds of thousands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and the luge hexation policy how and it is bring that the property for the families and the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families and the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families, anxious to settle on Canada the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families and the reciprocal agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreement with the Britands of American farmers and their families agreemen dian farms and become good Cana the British constitution." The cry that the natural resources

Development Needed. "What we want is people who will

steader that he should suffer adand a little prospertly might hurt his "That's what it amounts to," he

"The farmer is they have been travelling along it being told he should deny himself the now for over a decade, and it is a best markets for fear that the prosroad of commercial prosperity and deloyalty. Mr. Bennett admits right there that reciprocity will bring pros-perity. We don't have to prove it. He took up the granting of a British here, but he asks the farmer to suffer preferential tariff in order to provide a little adversity and warns him

Reciprocity's Object. to provide the farmers with trans-portation for their products. Ret to the Canadian producer, and to give him a choice of the home mar-ket, the British market and the

Liberal government under Sir Wilfrid Mr. Marshall showed that the exports since been created by the government Laurier provided the market, found of the United States were falling off, of the Liberal party. They did not the men, and in this manner brought and gave a full answer to the state- have the advantage of the conditions money into the country, that the rement of the Conservative campaign markable changes that have taken place have come about."

and gave a full answer to the state-may that have since been brought about by ing effect to this great principle of the splendid achievement of the Liborators that the agreement would the splendid achievement of the Liberals are traitors, only open to Canadians a market with eral administration. And Mr. Chair-while the Conservatives are the only He also pointed out that instead of a country that is already exporting man, ladies and gentlemen, if there is He also pointed out that instead of a country that is already exporting man, ladies and gentlemen, if there is now being closed down the factories the same products that Canadians nothing else that the city of Calgary waving the flag and bringing the Em-

the adversity candidate. if we want a fight on this issue of prosperity and adversity, I do not fear I am not going to talk at any length the result in this or any other city in upon the desirability of reciprocity.

Canada." He pointed out also that through a one that is in the interests of the enworth of Ontario cream had been ship- of the people generally.

sell in the home market."

ook up the loyalty cry.

up and said that he could almost annexation. I yield in my loyalty to no commodities is a benefit to the country of dying these same industries had another thing, and that is, while we you with figuring out the prices on forget the people."

back of the hall stamped and stood up; is so. The question is one that rethe gallery was a tossing mass of solves itself broadly into this: What waving hats and handkerchiefs, and all is desirable for the people of this over the packed hall wild enthusiasm country and what is for the good of fore the chairman could obtain order, of this Dominion? Why can it be and when this was possible he intro- other than a benefit to this country duced Premier Sifton, who was also to have wider markets so long as given a most enthusiastic reception. Premier Sifton's Speech,

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, - farmer to sell in the home market, Sifton and Hon. Duncan Marshall. Scanning the crowded galleries and looking down on the sea of faces before him he had been able to see just gary in this election and to Hon. Dun- additional market cannot be anything can Marshall. These gentlemen have but a benefit if it can be given to explained their views and the views of him, as it will be given by the efforts the Liberal party in this election. It of the Liberal party of this country, if will not, therefore, be necessary for me the present government is again to detain you very long with anything returned to power. that I may have to say this evening regard to the matters that have been so ably dealt with. A Comparison.

I am pleased to be again in the city we have adopted this attrocious of Calgary for the purpose of uniting policy. Although some of you may with you in doing honor to the candidate whom you have chosen to bear Sir John A. Macdonald, that eminent the standard of the Liberal party and chieftain of the Conservative party, issues before the people in the present election. However, he did not dwell long on the subject, but remarked that reciprocity had been the aim of Sir previous addresses here he pointed on the conservative party. As in his previous addresses here he pointed the mountains, or farm lands left unterpretations. The cry that the natural residues whom I have no doubt you will send as your representative to the parliament of the Conservative party. As in his previous addresses here he pointed the mountains, or farm lands left unterpretation. saying a few words, not to the pecple the Dominion of Canada where the who were here during the days when record appears entirely to the conthis country was under the Conserva-tive administration; not to the four thousand people who in 1906 gave the thousand people who in 1906 gave the same kind of measure that is now majority unfavorable to the Liberal before this country in this present candidate, because the people of those election. I thought I would show you days know well what they had to put the clause where he put himself and had failed, and that now that success had crowned the efforts of the Liberal party they were raising cries of disjoyalty, annexation, etc. These cries he said were being made to divert the leaves where he put himself and h of the present who are helping to make record as Sec. 6, Chap. 15, of 42 Vic-Taking up Mr. Bennett's remark this nation great and who are building toria, and it reads, in substance, as

> It was not necessary in the days to night Canada had ever seen, and financial advantages of reciprocity, which I have referred to hunt for a that is to say: Animals of all kinds, election, as it has been necessary resecured, almost without paying any have found one-third of the houses in this city vacant at the time of that sworn not to return more than two from Canada may be imported into He warned the people against Ameri- per cent to its owner. What do you the United States free of duty. followed by the Liberal government can gold and American dollars. He to attain this desirable state of affairs. admits that reciprocity will come owner? (Applause.) A Change in Conditions.

The four thousand people who were Time and time again Mr. Marshall day more than forty thousand, simply ment as this with the United States. I have in the past been frequently sent to Ottawa in the interests of the western provinces and the massive that the sole object of because of the change of government we are charged with submitting and reciprocity was to give a better mar-that took place at that time in 1896. making our legislation subservient to ing of a railway monopoly in order ket to the Canadian producer, and to We had just the same climate, just the that of the United States. They are calgary, he said, and l'always came back with the goods. As far as reciprocity is concerned I am for it first, last and all the time, for I believe that if we can do anything for the things are wanted to build up a country, he said, "and these bigger market and better prices for their produce and cattle we should which the same climate, just the same climate, just the same natural resources, we had an enterprice people who came here for the purpose of assisting themselves and the purpose of these three that the highest prices did not have the conditions but they are deferenced by the same natural resources, we had an enterprice people who came here for the purpose of assisting themselves and the purpose of assisting themselves and the purpose of assisting themselves and the purpose of the purpose of these three that the highest prices did not have the conditions that have As in his previous addresses here benefit of the conditions that have should do, it should return thanks up-

The tariff commission plank in the from the perseverance, energy and Conservative platform was also criti- ability of the people who have made cized by Mr. Marshall, who said that this great gity, but notwithstanding it was getting back to the true Tory, this ability and energy, if they had autocracy doctrine, and taking away not been assisted by the wise policy of the duties of responsible government, the Liberal party in encouraging railonclusion air. Marshall stated road development, and in widening the that Mr. Van Wart was the prosperity markets and assisting the homecandidate and that his opponent was steaders, they would not have been able to build up this city of which we "That is what it is," he said, "and | in America are all product (Appleadet.) Reciprocity's Advantages.

I armly believe that this measure is

nistake in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill tire people of the Dominion or I could cream had been admitted into the not support it. It is in the interest United States from Canada with a duty of the people of this great country of only five cents per gallon, instead of that there should be freer trade and five cents per lb. as intended, and that wider markets. Anything that is for while the bill had only been in force a the general benefit of the agricultural few short months, already \$1,500,000 interests must also be in the interests ped into the United States market at many things dealt with in this tariff arrangement, many things free in ex-"And yet they say there is no mar- change in regard to the various proket," he said, "and they say that vinces so that all the provinces are shipping goods into the United States beneficially affected, but there are two will breed disloyalty. I have not or three in which we in this western heard that any of the Ontario farmers country are especially interested. We wives have been caught hanging the have the best cattle on the face of the Stars and Stripes on the clothes line earth, and the best country in which or whistling Yankee-Doodle while they to raise them. We have the best soil milked the cows since they have been and climate in the world for the raisshipping their cream into the States ing of wheat, and along the slopes of and getting a better price for it than the Rocky Mountains we have inexthey did before when they were forced haustible supplies of steam and cooking coal that is required over the bor-The opposition of the millers and der in the neighboring country of Amanners of Canada against the pre- erica for the immense smelting indusposed reciprocity treaty was also ex- tries of that country. And we are told plained by the speaker as in his pre- that it should remain there for hunvious meetings, and Mr. Marshall then dreds of years longer sooner than sell it to our enemies across the line and "They say that our loyalty is liable ruin the feelings of the people of this o be affected by trade with the United | country by bringing across the line the States," he cried. "Let them speak American money received in exchange for themselves. They know the brand for these commodities. But I think of loyalty that is in their own breasts, that the people who are investing their and they know whether they can be money in these mines, and the tradesbought by American gold, but I speak men who are supplying the miners for the Liberal party, and the Liberal with what they need will agree that party has a brand of loyalty that can't anything that will build up this counbe bought and can't be beaten. There try and make open markets for the sing 'God Save the King,' we'll not various products. It is not recessary to show that wheat is dearer at one As Mr. Marshall sat down he was time than at another, and the same cheered again and again. Men in the with cattle. We all know that this reigned supreme. It was some time be- the greatest number of the citizens they will still be free to sell in any market that is to their advantage? Premier Sifton spoke as follows: - (Applause). If it is desirable for the

> A Progressive Policy. Yet we are told that the policy of

the Liberal party is going to bring inis country to destruction because "Any or all of the following articles,

follows: committee room for the purpose of an hay, straw, bran, seeds of all kinds, vegetables, including potatoes and cently to do, for almost every second other roots; plants, trees, and shrubs; building in those days could have been coal, coke, salt, hops, wheat, peas, secured, almost without paying any beans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, rent, along Eighth avenue. You could buckwheat and all other grains; flour of wheat and flour of rye, Indian meal and oatmeal, and flour of meal election. This city had ben prosper- of any other grain; butter, fish, lard, ous but its prosperity had gone down. tallow, lumber, may be imported into The Alexander corner, that splendid Canada upon proclamation of the govmonument at that time to the invest- ernor-in-council whenever it appears ment of English capital, had been to his satisfaction that similar articles Anent Flag-Waving.

We are now told by the Conservatives that the Liberal government here then and who gave the majority to the Conservative candidate, are tocountry they are traitors to the Empire. They forget entirely that this is their own policy, and favored the

tend the meeting.
Lists Not Forthcoming.

Lanctot affair,

LLOYD GEORGE

Socialist Member Accuses Government of Siding With Directors.

London, Aug. 22-There was a lively passage between James Kier Hardie, the Socialist leader, and David chequer, during the session. Mr. Hardie accused the government of taking had brought the same pressure to bear on the directors as it had on the men there would have been no strike. He declared vehemently that the men who had been shot down by troops were murdered in the interests of the capitalist system." As protest against moved an amendment to the motion for adjournment that the House of nons adjourn to August 29 in-

Lloyd George replied that the great conflagration had been put out but that there were still smouldering fires here and there in the country which at any moment might burst into flames. He declared he knew nothing more likely to bring about such a disaster, and perhaps cause the men to claimed was a triumph for them, "such grossly inaccurate statements" as had been made by Mr. Hardie. The chancellor said there was "not a syllable of truth" in the allegations Mr. Hardie, that the government had

Mr. Lloyd George then referred to said the Socialist leader had told a big meeting that the Premier was prepared to shoot down every striker. chancellor stigmatized this charge as baseless.

Mr. Hardie's amendment was defeated by a vote of 93 to 18. Jas. Ramsay McDonald, chairman of the Labor party who took a prominent part in the negotiations for settlement was optimistic and told the house that if the spirit shown on both sides during the course of negotiations prevailed in their future relations the country had heard the last of railway strikes in his day. However, he was unable to resist making a heated denunciation of Home Secretary Churchill and the employment of soldiers during the strike. He declared the department which had payed the diabolic part during the whole unrest was the home office by Mr. Churchill's bulletins on the situaand inaccurate. Parliament adjourned to October

PRICELESS PAINTING

Paris Aug. 22-One of the most sensational robberies in years occurred at the Louvre today when the world-famous painting of the Mona Lisa of Lonardo De Vinci was stolen from the wall. It was taken shortly noon . As the officers believed that it had been taken to the photots absence until a hurried canvass of and the frame were gone, At 3 o'clock Louvre and a thorough search was

ernment offered \$5,000,000 for the most costly portrait in the world. The most striking characteristic is the was the wife of Francesco Del Giocondo, a Florentine. She is shown seated in a low chair on the left arm EASTERN FARMERS HERE

A party of prosperous farmers from the Eastern States have been looking over the country in the Ed nonton district for several days, and extended talk with Secretary Fisher. Without exception members of party were enthusiastic about the country and its agricultural possibilities. Included in the party are: John C. Frey, of Lafayette, Indiana; O. A. Carr, St. Laurence; E. J. Means, F. E. Clark, Henry Rollman, Bert Owens, H. Luehrs, E. G. Courtree, H. W. Peterson, David Wilson, B. K. G. H. Lonkey, C. W. Singler, E. J. Courtice, C. F. Gray, Judge Kelsey wife and daughter. They were brought here by the International Realty Co.

of Oshkosh, Wis., with branches in other States and in England. One of the party said he had travelled practically all over the world and he had never seer so much fertile soil in one continuous stretch country as was to be found in Alberta. this country that they expect to in-

vest heavily in farm lands.

erta soil produces the biggest or heard of," said a visitor at the Edmonton Board of Trade rooms this from the east and has been investigatunding the capital city.

fair, Sir Wilfrid said all parties had ated J. B. Caouette.

MCGILLICUDDY IS NOW UNDER TORY AUSPICES

Will Appear on Same Platform With How Geo. E. Foster in Toronto Suburb-Ontario People Denounce Blackmailing Campaign Against Hon. Frank Oliver.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Even in Tory Toronto it was deemed judicious, after the embarassing reciprocity demonstration at the Borden meeting in Berlin, to guard the doors of Massey Hall, where the Conservative leader spoke tonight. Admittance was by ticket. Mr. Borden was accompanied by W. T. White, manager of the National Trust Co., to-Lloyd George, chancellor of the ex- gether with the eighteen Toronto financiers who signed the anti-recipro-

A front page article in the Toronto Globe demanded, in view Hon. Geo. E. Foster's record in the Union Trust Co. and the verdict the side of the railway directors in the Toronto jury thereon, to know what his present position was to Mr. the strike and said if the government Borden and the Conservative party. Mr. Foster, in his speech, avoided all reference to the question, while Mr. Borden sought to side-track it by suggesting that if the electors of North Toronto vindicated Mr. Foster his record would be cleared. He left it to be inferred that in the event of success Mr. Foster would be finance minister.

Mr. Borden also avoided reference to demands to know the charac ter of his alliance with Henri Bourassa in Quebec. The Opposition leader's speech was more significant for what it did not contain than what it did contain He contented himself with revamping and flagwaving and got a good reception from the large Tory audience.

Deserting the Sinking Ship. The hopeless character of the anti-reciprocity campaign in the rural districts is being strikingly emphasized by the difficulties the Conservatives experience in securing and keeping candidates. Following the retirement of Mr. Groves, in South Wellington, yesterday, Mr. Baudet has thrown up the sponge in Megantic, where he found the contest hope-less. Montreal Conservatives had a bomb-shell exploded in their midst when Mr. La Flamme, a prominent lawyer, who was advertised as a Borden-Bourassa candidate in St. James division, refused the nomi-

nation and transferred his allegiance to the Liberal camp. South Simcoe Conservative farmers have nominated Thomas Hammell to oppose Haughton Lennox, the regular Conservative nominee and chief of the obstruction brigade in the late parliament. South Simcoe is a Tory hive, but the farmers are strong for reciprocity. Mr. Hammell, who is a prominent farmer, decided to run in response to a large deputation of farmers who waited on him today. The Liberals will hold a convention on Monday, but may endorse Mr. Hammell, who, although a Conservative, runs as an out-and-out supporter of reciprocity A split has also occurred among the Lincoln Conservatives, where

E. A. Lancaster, another obstructionist, is the candidate A feud has arisen between Lancaster and Jessop, the member in the provincial legislature, and the Conservative fruit growers and farmers urge the nomination of an Independent Conservative to support reciprocity. Hamilton, the labor unions have nominated Hiram Dickhout, an Independent Conservative, to oppose J. W. Stewart, the regular nominee, who represented the riding in the last parliament. At a great meeting addressed by the Minister of Labor in Berlin. twenty-one manufacturers took the platform in support of reciprocity. The tide is now flowing overwhelmingly Liberal

McGillicuddy Will Have Warm Time Daniel McGillicuddy, now in Toronto, has announced he will hold eeting under the auspices of the Centre York Conservatives at Humber Monday night. He declares his intention to deal with the allegations against the Minister of the Interior, and says he is supported by Cross, of Edmonton. It is significant that McGillicuddy is speaking under Conservative anti-reciprocity auspices, and it is announced that Hon. Geo. E. Foster will also be on the platform. The fact that the same western men who are championing Dr. Rutherford as an alleged Liberal and reciprocity candidate in Edmonton, and Daniel McGillicuddy as a Conservative and anti-reciprocity stumper in Ontario, is a commentary on the hypocrisy of their positions. Feeling runs high in Ontario on the hypothisy of the attack McGillicuddy is making on Hon. Frank Oliver and charges of blackmail are openly made. There is a likeli-Oliver and charges of blackmail are openly made. There is a likeli hood of a stormy meeting when McGilllcuddy takes the Tory platform.

churchill's bulletins on the situa-which he said were "mischievous Reciprocity Without Enemies in West as Business Proposition

Feels Deeply On Question.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Hcn. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture Saskatchewan, passed through Winnipeg last night on his way home from England. He plunged at once into a discussion of reciprocity. It was plain that the minister felt deeply on the subject and that he deemed the impending political struggle one of the greatest significance. The future welfare of tens of thousands of residents of Saskatchewan, he said, was bound up in the result of the fight. Presenting one interesting phase a question in a novel way, the minister said:

At the present time every thoughtful man in Western Canada is watching every day the progress of the wheat crop. Every one in this country knows that trouble is apt to occur at this season of the year. A udden drop in temperature for a single night would mean the loss of a vast sum of money, with consequent suffering on the part of a large number of people. We have losses from this cause every year and we may always have such losses in these Provinces.

Means Higher Prices in Bad Years. "Now, what I wish to say with reference to this danger and less from frost in our provinces is this: these losses from frost as well as lesses from drouth or hall, are entirely above and beyond our control. There is nothing that can be done to prevent them. Here, however, is the chance of The portrait named La Joconde, securing a market for our products in the United States, which in past years also called Monna Lisa is the portrait would have meant an increase in the price of wheat, often of fifteen cents of Maddona Lisa Del Ciocondo. It is a bushel, and which is entirely in our hands. It is up to us to say at the one of the world's famous paintings present time whether we are going to avail ourselves of this opportunity of securing the great American market for our products or not. It is ed at one time that the British gov- within our power and under our control, and we are able to deal with it as we will. The question is whether we are going to be deluded by any painting which was refused. It is the means into a decision which will cause our farmers to suffer this loss for another quarter of a century."

Question of Loyalty. Speaking of the question of Canadian loyalty to the Empire, as related to closer trade relations with the States, the minister was ever more vigorous and explicit in his statements. This question of loyalty to the Empire appears to have been made by

the Conservatives, the central plank in their platform. "It is difficult for me to persuade myself to refer to the matter or to dignify the allegations by discussing it. The statement is to the effect that if we begin to sell our butter and eggs to the Americans, our loyalty to the Mother country will be strained to the breaking point. What we say this morning a number of them call- in reply to this is that we are going to sell our export stuff in the highest ed at the Board of Trade and had an market, whether that market is Liverpool or Duluth. We are going to do business on business principles. We are going to get the best markets that we can for our people and their produce. If we can get a better price in the United States we are going to sell there. The question of our levalty to Great Britain does not enter into the case.

Canada's Loyalty Not To Be Doubted. "No one doubts the loyalty of the Canadian people to the Mother country, and the relationship which has existed for the past years will continue to exist. If the Conservatives feel that their loyalty to Mother country will not stand the stress of trade with the Americans, they can sell their produce in Liverpool. We do not trade as nations but as Kramer, P. W. Haag, Charles Clark individuals, and there is nothing to prevent the Conservatives from following their inclinations in this matter. As for the believers in reciprocity, we believe that the only way to continue our pleasant relations with the Mother country is to do what is fair and right in these business relations, and it is preposterous to think that when there is offered to the western farmers the opportunity to sell their products in the United States they are going to refuse the offer. If the question was settled fairly on its merits, reference to party spirit, party bias and party appeals, there would not be a single Conservative elected from the Prairie Provinces. As it is I think that if they get three they will be lucky. I wish you would say that I am going to Saskatchewan to fight for this agreement until the polls close on

September 21." Sir Wilfrid at sorel. Laurier, at his meeting here yester- policy, which would augment - still and best hay of any I have ever seen day, made it quite clear that the further the country's prosperity, that Liberal candidate, Arthur Cardin, had of reciprocity with the United States. the unequivocal support of the Gov- The Opposition, until February last, He recently arrived here ernment. Five thousand people at- had favored reciprocity, but now they tended the meeting, which was mark- had changed their coats and cried: from the east and has been investigated by great enthusiasm, the Prime "Let well enough vione," a cry that ing conditions in the country surMinister being frequently cheered. was very flattering to the Liberal The remark was occasioned by the Hon. Redolphe Lemieux outlined administration. receipt of a bunch of timothy from the programme he would follow as

Uses Hay as an Illustration. the exhibition grounds. The hay manife and fisheries and minister of marine and fisheries and may a grown on the farm of D. W. Warner, two miles east of Edmonton and was a good sample of what can be raised in this section of the country. The timothy measured six feet and two inches in length, being well mattired. Incidentally, this hay took first prize at the recent.

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dians should feel proud of it and their Sorel, Que., Aug. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid country. But the Liberals had a

favored realprocity. Suddenly the Opposition had changed their attitude. Some believed the manufacturers had caused their change. Hears Sifton

manufacturers it is in their interests for the farmers are rich. It was not the manufacturers who opposed this policy; it was the lingues of England and Canada."

No reference was made to the manufacturers will lead to such a development that I want to support it. I desire to see the litty thousand people of this city grow ernment that does not restrict trade "Reciprocity does not hurt the Arthur Cardin, who was chosen by the Liberal convention here in place of Adelard Lauctot, the former M.P. Lanctot was in town but did not attend the meeting. in prosperity at all times. If we have a presperous community the loyalty of

We have for years in this country and ex-candidates by the Manitoba he has not yet received the lists pro-John Gayton, of Manitou, says he but only one of them is for Manitou, the remainder being for Morden. At Pilot Mound, Mr. Baird has received Conmee's First Meeting. Kenora, Ont., Aus 24 .- The Lib-Graham, H. W. Kennedy, Lee Evans ment. They have no wish to dis-

satisfied to cast their lot with the lonmee and Mr. MacKay. Mr. Condestinies of this young and great namee, who was greeted with a burst of tion. There are no more devoted citiapplause, opened his address by sayzens in any country than those that ing that he would not discuss reciare settled upon the broad prairies of procity at length, leaving that imthis fair land of ours. portant question for Mr. MacKay, but Old Country Experiences. he briefly and clearly outlined the I was a couple of months ago, Mr. proposed measure, which he claimed Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, in would pave the way for Canada's the centre of this great Empire. I had the privilege of attending the corona-

Hon. A. G. McKay took up the tion of the King in London. I happenquestion of reciprocity a little later ed one evening to be in a very pecuin the evening and after carefully liar place for a Liberal. I was invited stanced the benefit to Canadians that to a banquet. There were some fifty would be obtained by free access to when he got up to mention something stand that he doesn't have to strugged American markets. voiced their confidence that reciprohad met here tonight with the excepcity was for the benefit of the people and that Mr. Conmee would be number I was one, and the only Libturned again by an overwhelming majority. inner circle of an ultra-Tory gather-Conservative in Maskinonge.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 23 .- A. Belle- Tory city. There was, of course, no mar, notary, was today nominated great jubilation with regard to the a well attended Conservative conven- speeches made by several very able

Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 23 .- F. H. Canada and some of the speakers ex-Shepherd was the manimous choice pressed themselves as of the opinion of the Nanaimo Conservatives to that this measure would loosen somecity. The convention was held at my pleasure i was invited to make a now to assist upon these broad prairies Duncan, B.C. No other name was few remarks along that line, and I in building up a nation. I appreciate

chosen for the conventions in the of Canada, even of the new settlers, other ridings are as follows: North is not made of that kind of stuft. Toronto, August 24; West and Centre | They come to this country and when Toronto, August 28; East Toronto, they get established here they are wil-

Dr. Neely in Humboldt. Humboldt, Sask., Aug. 23.-Dr. Neely was nominated this afternoon here for the purpose of growing at an enthusiastic Liberal convention. o other name was suggested.

Premier Scott Speaks in Regina

Regina, Sask, Aug. 23-The politic of campaign opened here in earnest regard to the tariff. We claim the tonight with a great meeting of the supporters of reciprocity in the city auditorium. The building was packed, numbers standing in the afsles what changes are brought to pass. and cutside passages. The auditorium was profusely decorated and festooned with banners inscribed with mottoes appropriate to the occasion. Chief tion of politics nor any other question "Reciprocity" 240,000,000 bushels. the banner said, "will increase the battle to shed their blood if need be price of grain an average of five cents on the South African veldt in proof per bushel, a total increase to Saskar- of the loyalty they bore the Empires Laurier government which was adchewan alone of twelve million dollars Do you want this increase "

The chair was occupied by F. J. Bole, M. L. A., and the principal speakers were Premier Scott, F. T. Cunningham, late member for the Yucandidate for Regina. These were es- to the manufacturers of Great Britain.

Negative Policy Never Won. selves almost entirely to the question ers of Great Britain it wa, the Liber his remarks by stating that a "nega- to the extent of 25 per cent, and in tive policy had never sent a party creased that to 30 per cent., and were into any part of the Dominion. willing to do even more in the same into any part of the Dominion. That indeed was the keynote of his direction so as to bind cluser the ties that unite the Empire.

speech claiming that Liberal policy F. T. Congdon of the Yukon, proved F. T. Congdon, of the Yukon, proved tlemen, is true loyaly. And true loy-himself an effective speaker and his alty for the people of Calgary is for ing forth the special trade advantages | Empire was in need of men or money,

Canadian people.

Asselin Candidate in St. James Montreal, Aug. 23-Mr. Oliver Asselin tonight received the Conservative nomination in St. James to oppose Ald. L. A. Papointe, who was yesterday chosen as candidate by the Liberal lions of people instead of four hun-

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 23-The Lib-Delta selected Firman Cross, of Lans- with which to assist Great Britain. downe," to oppose George Taylor in the Dominion elections.

The Liberal conThey have snown true loyalty in the

Course George Taylor in this for this reason that I am nere to the Dominion elections.

Scott, of Saskatchewan; J. H. Ashdown, Liberal candidate, and R. L. aggregate about \$11,000,000 and the vention at Jeune Lorette today nomin- building up of this country and I ex- Richardson, who was formerly mem- hequests ranging from \$100,000

Cross Liberal for Brockville.

if the premier that does not restrict trade to be five hundred thousand, and the premier four hundred thousand people of Alberta grow to four million. It is for now, let me give you the final reactions. berta grow to four million. It is for now, let me give you the final rea-Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The voters the people of Alberta will take care ists, promised to the Liberal members of itself. Government officies, are either not been inviting people to come here and nature of provinces of this Dominion, and the destination. D. McDonald, of Virdeevilla We have in the 400,000 of natural resources should be handed den, reports that though he has seen our population, representatives from the lists in the chands of the Con-servative workers for several days, number from the United States. They has been for many years. I am not have come here because the natural going to detain you, ladies and genmised him, though sufficient time has resources of this country are the best tlemen; I am not going to go into the now open for the emigration from the various advantages that the change to the electors of that district. There more thickly populated parts of the will bring to these provinces; I am has been the recipient of twenty lists, more thickly populated parts of the only going to state the fact that when meeting and Sir Wilfrid in dealing with the Nationalists adopted a more bitter. make homes for themselves and for this is done—as it will be done—it the Nationalists adopted a more bitter their families, and I have yet to hear places Alberta forever upon a sound vein than he has yet used. one list for his own constituency and one of them—German or Swede, Russian or Turtle Mountain. sian or Italian, English or American-though we have an income which at at the village last year and created complain of the institutions and the time it was granted seemed rea-The Liblaws under which they have come to opened live or express a desire to be united that will not grow in proportion to the leave no stone unturned to countered here last night by the Liberal candi- to the country of their birth. They growth of the people of this country, date, James Conmee, at a largely come to the country under the advan-attended meeting in the Victoria tages that exist here and are satisfied tical as well as from a sentimental Rink, Mr. Conmae had with him with the administration of British jus- standpoint that we be placed upon a Hon. A. G. Mackay, Ontario Liberal tice and law, and satisfied with the footing that will make us equal in our leader, while among the other out of Liberal government of this country as privileges to the other provinces of town speakers were Hon. George P. giving them fair and reasonable treat- the Dominion. This change is within and D. McLeod. Dr. N. Schnarr unite from the government under will take place even within the life opened the meeting by a short adwhich they have come to live but are
dress complimentary to both Mr. satisfied to cast their lot with the

you will be satisfied with the work done nothing of the kind at St. Scho-A Plea for Support. Other speakers with regard to the program, said we now as he did in the years gone by. tion of one or two guests-of which city of Calgary who are prosperous and eral in the whole gathering-as the thousand dollars, who, in the years to ing of an ultra-Tory club in an ultra- along sometimes with poverty. Som candidate for Maskinonge County at Liberal party. There were some made this country such in point of its men on this matter of reciprocity in night to oppose Ralph Smith, of this what the ties of the Empire. Much to make good. He has an opportunity

This completes the list took great pleasure and satisfaction the possibilities that are open to everyof candidates in all seven British in explaining to that inner circle of one, educated or uneducated, school an ultra-Tory club as I told you to- teacher or farmer, lawyer or doctor, Only One Candinate So Far.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23.—With pollof Canada, is not a question of trade

of canada, is not a question of trade ing day less than a month distant, or money; it is not a question of wheonly one Liberal candidate has been there the Empire is prepared to pay assistance of the government of this nominated so far in the five Toronto the Canadian farmer 5 cents a bushel country. ridings, he being Controller J. J. more for his wheat than he can get Ward, in South Toronto. The dates elsewhere. The loyalty of the people will ge forth from this province to parling to compete with the produce of the world and to take their chances with the rest of mankind. They come the world and it will not make any Britain what changes are made with privilege to make our own tariff, but we are able to do this and maintain our loyalty to the Emipre no matter

When the Empire of Great Britain thought there was danger in the South African war, there was no quesamong these was one setting forth that could stand between the loyal Saskatchewan's estimated crops for people of the Dominion of Canada and the present year, totalling of all grains | the needs of the Mother Country, and Canadians went gladly to the field of Liberal party in Canada were the first party in Canadian political life to spend a dollar for the purpose of building up a navy for the help of the Empire should the need for help ever arise. The Liberal party in Canada ton, and W. M. Martin, the Liberal was the first ever to give preference corted to the city hall by a torch-light The Tory party are loyal so tar as ocession, headed by the city bands. making speeches and waving the flag is concerned, but when it came to All three speakers confined them | giving preference to the manufactur reciprocity, Premier Scott prefacing all party which had given preference

True Loyalty This, Mr. Chariman, ladies and genpresentation of reciprocity from the you to use your efforts in the upbuildstandpoint of the Liberal party, sett- ing of your city. Suppose that the which the west would gain from it, could the Calgary of years ago do as was frequently applauded. All three much as the Calgary of today and speakers described the annexation idea | could the Calgary of today do as as being a slur upon the patriotism of much as the Calgary of 250,000. True sary legal papers drawn it is his purloyalty consists in building up this pose to institute a suit for divorce country so that if ever the time country so that if ever come when the Empire needs our than ever before to render aid. True ern poet, who recently was a visitor at The bulk of the estate is left to his loyalty consists in building up Alberta the Sinclair summer home at Arden, widow and son, Charles G. Gates

dred thousand. So true loyalty is to believe in the building up of the Do-minion so that instead of eight milerals of Leeds in convention today at lions we may have eighty millions It is for this reason that I am here chief speakers will be Premier Walter friends and former employees, the

son why I support this government and it is a reason that will appea to every man and woman in this great audience and to the unborn generation of four millions whom I hope to live to see in this province, it is this 8 a.m., he journied to St. Hyacinthe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the first Federal statesman to recognize the fact that the prairie provinces should measureable distance and we hope it once and that not very long ago, been

lastique." And now, ladies and gentlemen, would ask you to give us the assistance of your candidate in the great work of the Liberal government of this coun-He is a man who has been here for twenty years and struggled with those who were here in those days to make a living. I am pleased to know that he has been successful. I under am delighted to think of others in this who count their wealth by the hundred which I have referred, had to struggle of these men give credit where it i due, namely to the government that population that their wealth became possible. What I most of all appreciate in this country is the fact that

liament on the 21st of September to help carry on the great progressive work of the Liberal party in the government of this country and to help make this province the banner province of the Dominion, exhibiting its loyalty to the Empire of Great Britain.

WILDLY AT WINRIPEG

Favors Reciprocity but Will Oppose it Because Promoted by Meurier Government Dencunces Administration as One of Worst in World.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Fighting Joe Martin, M.P., for East St. Pancras in England, and erstwhile attorney-general of Manitoba and of British Columbia, announced in an interview that while he favored reciprocity strongly he would oppose it on principle because it happened vocating it. Martin is going west to work against the Liberal nominee in

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the past en or twelve years has given Canada one of the worst administrations in the whole world," was Mr. Martin's keynote sentence. Starting from this base he launched into a vigorous at-"I have been condemning the con- tered the office of a timber merchant ditions that politics have fallen into under this administration for some hole through floor then tore out the time, and while I find that some of masonary in the top of the vault and my friends who have joined with me cut through another layer into the n this condemnation are supporting main vault. Nitroglycerine was then Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of re- used on the massive safe, but it reciprocity. I find myself quite unable sisted. Coming daylight and fearing

AUTHOR WOULD GET DIVORCE Upton Sinclair Blames Young Poet for

New York, Aug. 23-Upton Sinclain the author issued a statement tonight saying as soon as he can get in touch with his lawyer and have the neces against his wife. He says he will name as co-respondent a young west- sleeve, who drew up Mr. Gates' will. Delaware. Mr. Sinclair married Me- equally, according to Mr. Gildertah Fuller, eleven years ago.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The Liberals can be sold within ten years, it will hold their first demonstration in the Walker theatre Monday next. The chief speakers will be Premier Walker. pect them to keep on. They have not ber for Lisgar,

Hears Sifton and Marshall SIR WILFRID

Gives Effective Answer to Bourassa Falsehoods at Ste. Eustache.

Mary 1988 A Section 1 Montreal, Aug. 22-Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent the busiest day of his campaign today. Leaving this city at to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Beaupart, M.P.

Arriving at noon he flashed acress he city from one station to another on his way to Ste. Eustache , where he addressed a meeting this afternoon and hardly was this meeting over be fore he was again upon the mov hurrying to Ahuntsic, where this ever ing he-presented the Liberal platform was a fair crowd at the Ste. Enstant

Counteracting Bourassa Mr. Bourassa addressed a meeting very favorable impression and it w

the influence of the address, Bourassa, he said, has tried to per stade the people that conscription would follow the navy. In this he lied and knew he lied. Mr. Bourass could be quoted to show that he had an advocate of reciprocal trade with placing our province in a sound posi- Lachine had grasped the British flag tion and bringing large benefits to all and said that French-Canadians wou the people of Alberta. When this is be the first to defend it; but this was accomplished I will be satisfied and before an English audience. He had

> The Premier also referred to Mr. Clifford Sifton, saying that he differed with that party only on the rec procity policy. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and C. A

Ethier, who has again been nominated Liberal candidate for the district, also spoke.

To Oppose Monk, The Liberals of Jacques Cartier diision in a convention this afternoon hoose Louis Boyer to oppose F. D. Monk.

Mr. Boyer is a well known Montreal lawyer who makes his home in Cartierville, a suburb about nine miles from the city.

Improving St. John Harbor. Ottawa, Aug. 22-Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, is in the capital today and before he returns to New Brunswick an announce ment will probably be made as to the successful tender for G.T.P. terminal for which three British firms have submitted proposals. Conservative Retires.

Thetford Mines, Que., Aug. 22-J. E. Beaudet has been forced to retire as Conservative candidate owing to severe illness, and L. H. Huard, a prominent local merchant, has been chosen to contest Megantic county in his place. Montreal, Aug. 22-The evening meeting at Ahuntsic, now a ward of Montreal, and about six miles from the centre of the city was attended by 5,000 people, fully half of them from the city, while the remainder were inhabitants of Laval county, in which Ahuntsic is situated. It was an old time Laurier meeting with a great display of bunting and fireworks. The Premier continued the attack on the Nationalists which he commenced in the afternoon, sneering at the alliice of Tories and castors which

ought to defeat him, Hon. Sydney Fisher also spoke emhasizing the market in the United States which reciprocity would open Other speakers were Hon. Jeremie Decarie, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, C. A. Wilson, late member, who is again the Liberal candidate, and J. W. Levesque, M.L.A.

BURGLARS FAILED TO

Daring Attempt Was Made on Union Bank in Vancouver-Yeggmen Unsuccessful in Attempt to Wreck Safe With Nitroglycerine,

Vancouver, B.C. Aug 21-The Union Bank's chief office here was the object of a daring and well-planned attack by burglars at midnight last night, which was only frustrated by the strength of the safe. Having endirectly over the vault, they sawed a to repeat the effort to blew it open the burglars made good their escape. A similar attempt made on Traders' Bank a few weeks ago.

GATES LEAVES \$30,000,000.

New York, Aug. 23 .- John W

American Millionaire Divides His Estate Equally Between His Wife and His Son

Gates left an estate valued at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, according to former Justice Henry A. sleeves. There is a clause which

Monday, August 2 Home Made Syrup for one-half the Cost,

is made by dissolving White Sugar in Water and adding MAPLEINE the popular flav or ing. It also flavors Puddings, Cake Grocers sel CRESCENT MFG. CO. Scattle, Wash.

THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL M

Edmonton, Aug. 25-Th again a drawback to exch ducts, although last week every promise of giving no ble. The hay crop is also ontinued wet weather, received at the First str they continue it may the hay crop in Central A Wheat continues to hold the political imbroglio se stampeded buyers in eith With bright harvest pros continued high prices pre-tern farmer will receive f an amount many times

Potatoes are now gener at 60c per bushel althous keep the price up to 75c as vailable supply is of con Prices today are

GRAIN, LOCAL PRIC No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern 4 Northern .

Barley GRAIN ELEVATOR PH No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected No. 1 Feed

Timothy, ton Upland, ton Slough HII FS AND WOOL-Green Hides, lb. Wool. lb ...

VEGETABLES Potatoes, bus..... Onions, 12 bunches .. Radishes, doz. Carrots ... Fowl. (dressed), 1b.

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The Edm, iton Produce comert the following prices for and eggs laid down in Edmo Creamery, lb. in tubs ... eggs, subject to candling, 21 The Swift-Canadians circult

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to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to 1000 Extra fat heifers 1050 lts. 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat heifers 900 to 2 3-4 to 3. Medium fat cows 900 to 1050 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and od hulls and stags 2 1-2 Medium bulls and stags 2 t Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to Good calves, 200 to 300, 4 to SHEEP and LAMBS—

Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 61-2 to 7. J. Gainer of Strathene following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth st and up. 41-2c lb. and up, 33-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 Choice fat sheep over 120 Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs.

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ber 1st; school will be open in period

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salary. Peter J. Melnyk, Secretary

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Team of work horses, two bay

mares, 7and 8 years old: weight

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Party giving information leading

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LOST-Or Strayed, one bay horse, two

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on left hip and double anchor or

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Home Made Syrup MAPLEINE tne popular flav ring. It also flav-ors Puddings, Cake Frostings, Candles, etc. Grocers self Mapleine. If not, send 50 cents for 2

> THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKETS

Edmonton, Aug. 25-There has been le movement of the local markets

again a drawback to exchange of pre-ducts, although last week they gave by Dealers everywhere. promise of giving no more trou-The hay crop is also feeling the nued wet weather, much of that ived at the First street market be-Wheat continues to hold firm, a gen-

With bright harvest prospects, if the continued high prices prevail the wes-tern farmer will receive for his wheat an amount many times that of any ous year. Oats and Barley are

Potatoes are now generally quoted vailable supply is of course large, but al receipts are somewhat held back Prices today are :

GRAIN, LOCAL PRICES Northern Oats

GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES

VEGETABLES

port the following prices for butter and eggs laid down in Edmonton:

eggs subject to candling, 21c is paid. The Swift-Canadians circular dated Aug. 17th, gives the following quotaions to shippers good from Aug. 21st o Aug. 26th, weighed off cars at Ed-

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Choice fat sheep over 120 lbs. each Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 7c.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26. - Nervousness was more noticeable on the floor to-day than it has been since the pros-pects of frost were first reported. The In Fire Caused by Explosion in Ely weather bulletin from the meteorolog ical office showed that several places reported had a mean temperature of 30 degrees. When it is taken into tered in the towns and that the open shaft of the Giroux Consolidated country could be six or even seven degrees colder, the situation becomes six are dead and four lie at the point rees colder, the situation becomes six are dead and four lie at the point dvices were received and one show-of that a few miles out of Qu,Appelle o less than eight degrees had been after passing through the flames to reach the surface. The men no less than eight degrees had been on 1400 foot level heard a noise which

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recast for over Sunday was for rain A TERRIBLE RECORD that the farmers are passing

There was a good demand for Oats were of course effected by the

higher also.
In the American markets Chicago wheat closed 1-4c higher in each son-Is Tied for First Place in Num higher, December 3-4c higher and May 5-8c higher.

after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remedy. For Sale

Expelled from Chicago Board. Chicago, Aug. 23-Thomas H. Miller Jr., for twenty years a member of the badly washed out by the rains. If | Chicago board of trade, was expelled they continue it may seriously affect they continue it may seriously affect the hay crop in Central Alberta.

"Skinning trades" is making false re-"Skinning trades" is making false returns to customers on purchases and West. Neither the weather nor sales. It is considered one of the the political imbroglio seems to have stampeded buyers in either direction. and the rules against it are severe.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 24.-Richard Lee, Mrs. Lee and their 17 year old son, Clarence, were killed in their beds with a hammer and the house set on fire this morning. Lee, 21 years old, son of the dead man, is under arrest, charged with

CONTRACTS FOR THE CANADIAN NAVY

Ottawa, Aug. 23-It will pro-let for the construction of the % eleven vessels which will constitute the Canadian navy. Be-

Potatoes, bus..... 60c TO INGEBRIGHT GODYARD: 30c Summons and Statement of Claim, in united efforts. It calls for the best Eighteen (18) in Township Twenty (Cheers). (20 Range Two (2) West of the Second Principal Meridian, in the

Honourable Mr. Justice Johnstone policy which was conducive to the made herein the 18th day of August, welfare of the entire west and meant 1911, this Notice is being published in one issue of "The Observer," of Esterhazy and in three weekly issues of "The Bulletin," of Edmonton, and publication shall be deemed a good half hour address in which he gave and sufficient service of the Writ of

Summons and Statement of Claim AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you do not enter an appearance to the said Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim with the Local Registrar of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan at Moosomin, in the Province of Saskatchewan, within Gainer of Strathcona announces thirty days from the last date of publication of this Notice, that the ick smooth steers 900 lbs. Plaintiffs may proceed in hteir said action and judgment may be given in your absence and without further

notice to you. Dated at Regina this 18th day of

MACKENZIE, BROWN & COY., Barristers, Regina, Sask. Solicitors for the Plaintiffs. Whose address for service is with Messrs. Wylie; Mundell & Procter, Barristers, etc., Moosomin, Saskatche-

SIX MINERS LOST LIVES

Ely, Nevada, Aug. 24-Of the ten men who were working on the 1,000 ount that these figures are regis- foot level of the five compartment shaft in flames. They at once board-

October opened strong at 983-4 and after a while got on the move and reached the dollar mark but dropped back again to 993-8 and fluctuated hack again to 993-8 and fluctuated around that figure for quite while, around the figure for quite while, around that figure for quite while, around the figure for quite while, around t er afer a range of 13-8c. December cessive heat brings on those dreaded the suralso beened strong and was active all troubles, dysentry and other stomach tion. the morning, closing at 981-2 or 11-8c, and bowel complaints. These come "Elections were a matter of business his great deeds for the Republic." unfavorable prospects and closed 11-2 the mother must be continually on tion should be answered in the light. The meeting was brought to a close higher and December at 391-4 or 1-20 her guard to see that baby's bowels of the fact that under the last ten with the singing of the National Answered in the light.

> by medicen dealers or by mail at 25 cents 1, box from The Dr. Williams' Medecine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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found out in the last thirty years supposed to have been the motive for liable remedies for such ailments is said Mr. Travis Barker, "among the losent Miller".

J. Robinson.

No. 11—Friday evening; convenor, the crime. Kendall's Spavin Cure. It has been our part if we did not honor him for tried out very thoroughly and has his services to our city. most decidedly made good.

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THE OLIVER MEETING

H. W. McKenney's Tribute. H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., the first by you of the sum so owing, being man of personal integrity who had \$779.95 and interest on the sum of played a great part in the development \$765.70 at the rate of eight per of Western Canada. He had known cent. per annum from the 24th day Mr. Oliver for many years and could of February, 1911, that you be absor say that he was one of the most honlutely foreclosed of all your right, title est men with whom he had ever had and interest in, to and out of the any dealings. His conduct in public as in private matters had ever been AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE above reproach. As Minister of the that pursuant to the order of the Interior, Mr. Oliver has executed a

the making of Alberta. Derides Annexation Cry. "This is a mad dog cry, this cry of annexation,' 'declared the Rev. Arthur that pursuant to the said order such Murphy in the course of an elequent

on so quickly and with such little and war. One or other party or can-warning that often baby is beyond didate had to go down to defeat. him on the 21st of September that re-help before the mother realizes he is Would it be the Liberal party or its ward which is coming to him for the ill. During the hot summer months candidate in Edmonton? That questigreat work he has done on our behalf."

the mother must be continually on tion should be answered in the light. The meeting was brought to a close are working regularly and his little years of Liberal administration Can-them and cheers for Mr. Oliver. stomach is kept sweet and pure, ada had experienced unexampled pros- Those who took part in the musical by hie Tablets. The Tablets are sold to all his opponents. Fight for Liberal Principles,

"This election," declared Mr. Travis gates to the Liberal convention on Rutherford, or Oliver against Gries- city each evening.

wise horse owner knows that even in treating the ordinary horse ailment ver as the honest exponent of the of meeting.

Ver as the honest exponent of the of meeting.

Notices have a supported Mr. Oil
Ver as the honest exponent of the of meeting. delay is dangerous and thia it is dedelay is dangerous and this it is decidedly unsafe to be without a good ker showed from an analysis of conreliable remedy on the stable shelf, ditions prevailing in England early in No. the 19th century and at the present

of them could be cured without diffi- fied support, Mr. Travis Barker de- No. 5-Saturday evening, convenor Alberta and particularly to Edmon-

Calgary Blamed Oliver-

hundreds who then cursed Mr. Oliver The J. B. Kendall Co. are now pub- for bringing the capital to Edmonton. lishing an excellent little booklet, And he earned the curses of the south No. 15-Thursday evening, convenor, called "A Treatise on the Horse and by what he did for Edmonton. Do not his Diseases," which they are distri- let dust be thrown in our eyes. It No 19-Thursday evening, convenor, buting free through the druggists. would be the height of ingratitude on

an able exposition of the benefits which would accrue to Canada from reciproin his bank account, I will say that God OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS city. Hard, bad times were the only has endowed the world with se much As every mother knows the death annexation. There was absolutely integrity and perseverance has not

stabbed Caesar to death unmindful of

Baby's Own Tablets should always be perity, and in no other part of Canada program were: Herr Krankenhagen, kept in the home as they are the was prosperity more evidenced than baritone; W. J. Hendra, tenor; H. G. mother's greatest friend. A dose in the city and district of Eumonton. Fister, bass; W. F. Jones, impersonanow and then will prevent these | Reciprocity was the one great issue | tor: David Young, baritone; Ray Fartroubles, or if they do come on sud- of the campaign. Carrying this as a quharson, humorist; Claude Hughes, dealy they will be quickly banished banner, Mr. Oliver could bid defiance accompanist, and Hughes orchestra. Primaries Being Held. Primaries for the selection of dele-

> Barker, "is not a fig. it of Oliver against Tuesday next are being held in the bach, but the fight of Liberal principles The time and place of holding the against the retrograde or standardid primaries for the districts indicated principles of Toryism." Mr. Trays Barker had no quarrel with Mr. On- posted by the convention apprising No. 18-Convenor, J. St. Clair Blacver's opponents, but supported Mr. Oii- the Liberals of the place and time

> > primiaries for the districts indicated below will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. 1-Friday evening, convenor, No. 30-Dr. Nicholls. Alan Sloane. No. 2-Friday evening, convenor, Jas.

R. J. Robinson No. 6-Thursday evening, convenor, o. 7-Friday evening, convenor, R. J. Robinson

No. 12-Friday evening, convenor, R. No. 13-Friday evening, convenor, Alan Sloane.

Homar Lyons. W. T. Henry.

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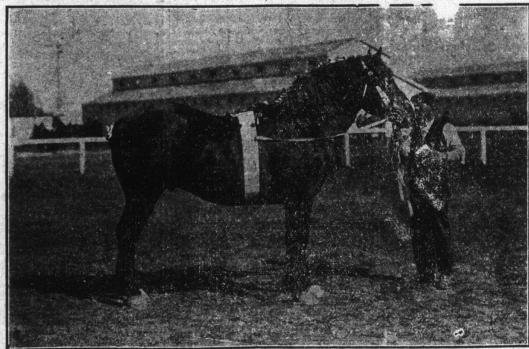
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No. 20-Friday evening, convenor, A o. 24-Thursday evening, convenor, No. 25-Thursday evening, convenor, A. Hinson.

. 26-Thurs 'ny evening, convenor Louis Madore. The convenors of districts not in cluded in the above list are: No. 3-Convenor, Harry Hand. No. 4-Convenor, F. A. McLure.

No. 8-Convenor, W. Story. No. 9-Convenor, Henry Symes. No. 10-Convenor, Norman Lovatt. No. 16-Convenor, J. St. Clair Blac-

Notices have been posted that the Nos. 22 and 23-S. J. McCoppen. No. 28-Convenor, W. J. Huff. No. 29-Convenor, A. H. Allan. No. 32-Joseph Dechene

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eited if he fails to live up to his con-The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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> Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per One Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood, \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$550 half cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, West-mount, \$1025; \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12.

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orrow money:

Hillend

ustee, H. Smelser, Big Stone.

trustee, G. Franko, Bushland.

rustee. Mike Hiwerko, Innisfree.

trustee, J. G. Vosburg. Steveville,

rustee W I Barber Kitscoty.

urer, J. M. McCaffary, Calgary.

Hillend Public School

er, W. Learmouth, Fuffer.

Tucker, Strathmore,

E. Pentland, Bowell,

W. Powers, Keoma,

Anderson, Cluny.

Dahl. Czar.

Strathmore S.D.; treasurer, F.

Bowell S.D., \$1,500; treasurer,

Barons S.D., \$9,500; treasurer,

Clundy S.D., \$2,500, treasurer,

W. A. Rae, Grand Prairie.

Chas. Scott, Grassy Lake.

. L. Schacht, Evergreen.

surerfi L. M. Hobbs, Czar.

Stokoe, Wilhelming

H. Themas, Trochu.

McLaughlin, Chinook,

Lahd, Carlstadt

Scott. Mannville.

Wheatsheaf S.D., \$1,200; treasure

Laughlin, S. D., \$1700, treas.: W. A

Clovelly S. D., \$800; treas.: A. J. W

(From Thursday's Daily.)

city. The city sclicitor was able to

state at the conference that on Monda,

next all necessary legal steps would

have been taken and the street finally

closed. Mr. Hays then declared that

Terms of Agreement.

ing would commence at once.

Kinnaird School District; senior

Empowered to Borrow Money.

ee, Fred Whaley, Garden Plain.

Mapleine School District; senio

(From Thursday's Daily.) ments and incorporation of new companies made by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor by and with the advice of the Executive Council, is contained in the latest issue of the Al-

Certificates of Iscorporation. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following com-Alaska Oil Company, Ltd., capital \$10,000; head office, Edmon

Scott Electrical Company, Ltd., Calgary, capital \$10,000. Dunvegan Townsite Company Ltd., Elmonton, capital \$10,000. Peter Rule Construction Company Ltd. Edmonton, capital \$10,000; Edmonton and Peace River Con pany, Ltd., Edmonton, capital \$10,000.

Graham-Hamilton-Campbell, Ltd. Calgary, capital \$30,000. Western Canada Loan and Invest ment Cempany, Ltd., Edmonton, capital \$100,000.

Macleod Investment Company, Ltd., Calgary, capital \$20,000. Brown Trading Company, Ltd., Calgary, capital \$10,000. Canadian Western Natural Gas,

Light, Heat, and Power Company, Ltd. Calgary, capital \$8,000,000. Dunvegan and Peace River Townsite Company, Ltd., Edmonton, capital

\$15,000. Cochrane Park, Ltd., Cochrane capital \$25,000. Edmonton Heat Company, Ltd., Edmonton, capital \$10,000. Co-Operative Lumber Company Ltd.

Calgary, capital \$50,000. Edmonton Land Company, Ltd., Edmenton, capital \$10,000. Dunvegan Land Company Ltd., Edmonton, capital \$100,000. Edmonton Tennis and Bowling Company, Ltd., Edmonton, \$25,000. Capital Construction Company, Ltd.,

Edmonton, capital \$20,000. Central Alberta Dairy Company Ltd Red Deer, capital \$50,000. Certificates of Registration Western Life Assurance Company, Ltd., Winnipeg, capital \$500,000. Alberta Farming Company, Ltd., Minneapolis, capital \$100,000. Consclidated Land and Machinery

Company Ltd., Minneapolis, capital, \$200,600. Land and General Investment Company, Ltd., Calgary, capital \$100,000. Notaries Public. Albert Maiben Conyers, barrister, of

Loring Harrison Putnam, barrister,

Alfred Waite, of Entwistle.

William Robert Hodgson Res, of Suffield. Neil James McInnes, of Cairns. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits.
Thompson Ramsey Tipton, of

Lloyd Bannerman, of Calgary, H. P. Adshead, of Calgary. Carlyle William MacInnis, of Ed-Gerald V. Pelton, of Edmonton.

J. P Gregory, of Twin Butte. Owen Joseph Bouyea, of Pincher Creek.
D. D. McIntosh, of Three Hills. Matthias S. Johnston, of Metiskow. Walter Shuh, of Claysmore, Cyrenus Albert Arnold, of Calgary.

Thomas Leslie Bernard, of Clares-Shibley S. Cormack, of Edmonton Earl A. Grant, of Barons. James Harris, of Lethbridge. James Smalley, of Calgary, A. J. Smyth, of Calgary. Lewis Goldberg, of Calgary. Harry J. Cooper, of Calgary.

Howard B. Macdonald, of Calgary Process Issuer. L. C. Harry, of Innisfail. Issuers of Marriage Licenses. Charles W. James, of Claresholm O. L. Edstrom, of Edberg. Official Auditors.

A. J. Cameron, of Ghost Pine.

The Minister of Agriculture has work on the foundations of the buildmade the following appointments under the provisions of the Game Act: D. M. Ross, of Menarch, O. O. Craft, of Asker. S. M. Stromsen, of Yule Meadow. Edgar Berry, of Halkirk. Kittlitz, of Bruderheim, J. H. Reid, of Lamont.

District Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has made the following

Elgy Tricker, of Rawdonville; the pound to be kept on the north-east range 24, west of the fourth meri-Under the provisions of The Stray

Animals Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has made the following

C. A. Hogan, of Galahad. Resignations and Retirem W. Fitzgerald, of St Albert; game C. J. Brady, of Leopoldville; game C. J. Brady, of Leopoldville; fire

Notice is given of the erection of the following new schol districts: School District:

senior trustee, James McFarlane, Bea-Gooseberry Lake School District; senior trustee, John B. Renn, Garden

Osborne School District; senior fused to undertake the work. trustee, J. J. Osborne, Carlstadt. Blair School District; senior trustee. O. B. Richardson, Lawsonburg. Herbert Spencer School District;

LOOKING TO ALBERTA

Much Attention in London Says R. Farquharson- Greatness of the Peace River Country Realized. Polinia School District; senior trus-(From Wednesday's Daily.)

land it is necessary to adopt England's ways, is what Robert Farquharson has to say on his return to Edmonton after an absence of five months during Peace River Crossing School District; senior trustee, John P. Gaudet, which time he acted as agent of the F. C. Lowes Company in the opening Bushland School District; senior of a London office. Mr. Farquharson was icrmerly assistant secretary of the Miroslow a School District; senior Ermenton Board of Trade and made a special study of the movements of Kitchener School District; senior capital and capitalists with respect

Western Canada while in London.

"I found a great deal of interest in Edmonton and Calgary, among investors and at first the knowledge Trustees of the following school possessed regarding these two cities, listricts have been empowered to came somewhat as a surprise. Investors appear to be wide-awake to the Calgary Roman Catholic Separate factor that are making Calgary such School District No. 1, \$60,000; trea- a prosperous city, while the greatness and the richness of the Peace River Strathcona Public School District, country in particular and Northern Al-\$5,000; treasurer, Geo. r. Downes, berta in general seem pretty well under stood the fact that Edmonton is the point from which all this vast \$1,500; treasurer, Edwin Longhurst, territory must for many years to come Leduc Public School District, \$19,- draw all its requirements is not over-

looked by the investor? 000; treasurer, A. R. Ennis, Leduc. Ponoka Public School District, "Huge sums of money are unques \$2,500; treasurer, C. C. Reed, Ponoka. tionably available for investment in Jones Valley Public School Dis-Western Canada and all that is retrict, \$500; treasurer, H. J. Bailey, quired to bring the money here is for propositions to be placed before the R.R. No. 2. Lacombe, propositions to be placed before the Mount Lookout S.D., \$350; treasur- British investor in a quiet business-

Study English Methods. "Efforts to finance bona-fide propo sitions in London by parties who have not as yet secured the fullest confidence of the English investor would be more successful if a careful study of Keoma S.D., \$2,000; treasurer, D. English business procedure were made before setting to work to secure the desired capital. English business procedure may be compared with the Grand Prairie S.D., \$1,200; treasur wheels of justice, they grind slowly, but they grind very sure. Western Morning Star S.D., \$2,000; treasur methods of hustle and hurry are un-Philo S.D., \$2,00; treasurer, Harry old established ways of doing business, ean, Wiste. Czar S.D., \$1,200; treasurer, Thos. and from which it will not depart Just as the Englishmen who succeed in Canada must adopt Canadian ways Knowledge S.D., \$1,000; treasurer of doing business, so the Canadian wishing to do business in the old coun-Rosebud Creek S.D, \$1,800; trea try must comply with the old estabrer, H. Lenglet, Rosebud Creek. Ballman S.D., \$1,500; treasurer, Leo lished practices of England if he desires to consummate the business in

Horse Haven S.D., \$1,200; trea-Capital Coming to Canada "The growing interest in Canada, combined with the steady fall of consuls on the last four or five years and of the several sites which the depart the tendency to favor working classes Chub S. D., \$1500, treas.: D. A. at the expense of landed and monled Blue Grass S. D., \$1500, treas.: John Glasses, which has tended to unsettle financial conditions in England, these factors together with the extraordinary Three Hill Ridge, S.D., \$1200, treas. growth of Western Canada are resulting in the withdrawal of large sums invested in English enterprises for re-Beeman S. D., \$1500, treas.: Roy investment in Canada where dangers of class legislation and the exploita-Dolcy S.D., \$1600, treas.: G. T. Scott, Prospy S. D., \$1500, treas.: A. N. ly than in England at the present time. No Thought of Disloyalty.

G.T.P. HOTEL TO BE LAID side of the Atlantic is ignored as so Mr. Fairweather will assume his dumuch nonsense. The thinking poputies at once and proceed to the preparreciprocity as a step towards the with- sale this fall. new Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel to be erected on McDougall avenue overdent Hays of the G.T.P. Wednesday after a conference with the mayor and mmissioners. Mr. Hays stated yesterday that the commencement of the

work was delayed only by the failure of the city to complete all the neces-YOUNG HOMESTEADER sary preliminaries to the closing of David street in accordance with the terms of the agreement made with the

any seriousness."

Farmer at Hamilton Lake, near Cas-

At an early hour on Monday morn-

ing Arthur Merrit, a young Canadian Dougall avenue and terminating at the east of Castor. His juglar vein had right of way. property, was to be closed by the city which was found lying near the bed. which was found lying near the bed. wate secretary of the Governor-General tory on Namayo avenue to each man or the company of eastern boundary of the company's been severed by the use of an axe, in consideration of which the company The crime is said to have been comagreed to deed to the city a strip of mitted by Fred Carlson, a Scandinavi-20 leet in width from the northerly an, who was at once arrested by Conside of the property for the purpose stable Coventry of the Royal Northside of the property for the purpose of making the lane upon which it abutts a street forty feet in width.

Plans for the new hotel have been prepared by Ross and McFarlane, of Montreal. The building, when completed, will have nine storeys.

Stable Coventry of the Royal North to him on the day of his corons on June 22.

The council adjourned at 9:15 to the murder but no motive for the crime has been discovered up to the present. Merrit and Carlson were close neighbors and are understood to the property for the Royal North to him on the day of his corons on June 22.

The council adjourned at 9:15 to business being completed. With President Hays this morning have been on the very best of terms. were General Manager Chamberlin Both men were unmarried and living and A. W. Smithers, chairman of the alone. They were accustomed to visitpoard of directors. Among other mat- ing each other and spent Sunday toters which the officials of the company gether at Merrit's shack, Carlson rediscussed with the commissioners was maining with him over night. From the proposed removal of the company's the appearance of the body it would tracks from the north to the south side appear that Carlson must have risen of MacKenzie avenue.

and 9th streets. As this would cost ing dead in his bed.
approximately \$40,000 and as the comConstable Coventry, R. N. W. M. P., missioners have been unable to secure stationed at Costor, was notified and petitions for this work from the pro- came out at once to the farm. Carlson division starts off with a membership perty owners and would therefore be apparently made no. attempt to get of 60. obliged to pay the entire cost from general revenue, the council have refused to undertake the work.

In general revenue, the council have refused to undertake the work.

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Of this decrease of 44,354,146 tens, The following officers were elected: the crime. It would appear that after fundering Merrit he procedeed the crime. It would appear that after fundering Merrit he procedeed the crime. It would appear that after fundering Merrit he procedeed the council have resident, A. Elliott; vice-president, A. J. Campbell; financial secretary, R. McCann; recording secretary, R. McCullough; as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy. This Remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by Dealers everywhere.

Of this decrease of 44,354,146 tens, Of this decrease over four million was at the Soo Canal where something over four and a half million tons less. Murphy; treasurer, A. McCullough; as made no effort to resist arrest and was taken at once to Castor where the influence of the crime. It would appear that after such as the soo Canal where something over four and a half million tons less. Murphy; treasurer, A. McCullough; as maller movement of lumber through Ottawa and Chambly canals was taken at once to Castor where the following officers were elected: A. J. Campbell; financial secretary, A. McCullough; A. McCann; recording secretary, A. McCullough; A. Smaller movement of lumber through Ottawa and Chambly canals was taken at once to Castor where the following officers were elected: A. J. Campbell; financial secretary, A. McCullough; A. McCann; recording secretary, A. McCullough; A. obliged to pay the entire cost from away or to conceal his connection with of 60.

ENGLISH INVESTORS ARE TO SELECT NEW SITES

fayor and City Solicitor Instructed to Take Necessary Steps to Bring Removal of Penitentiary to a Satisfac-His Influence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The removal of the penitentiary rom its present location to some cussed at the meeting of the council last evening, when a committee composed of the mayor and city solicitor was appointed to take the necessary steps to bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion

This action was taken upon receipt of the following report, Mayor Armstrong and Ald. Lundy, the two members of the council who, with interviewed the Hon. Frank Oliver on this subject in July and secured from him an assurance of his assistance in ccomplishing their wishes.

"On July 8th a committee composed of the Mayor, Alderman Lundy and two representative citizens interviewed the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, at his rooms in the King Edward Hotel regarding the resuitable site from the city's stand-

"Your committee was cordially re ceived, and after explanations were made by the mayor and other members of the committee regarding the change, Mr. Oliver assured your committee that he was heartily in sympathy with this movement and realized how much it meant to the he promised to do everything possible to present our case at Ottawa n such a way that we might hope for

satisfactory results. "Property suitable to the Departnent of Justice must be found and as considerable correspondence is necessary in following up this matter your committee recommend that the mayor and city solicitor be a committee to take all necessary steps and bring to solutions, etc., to forward this matter

For the committee GEO. ARMSTRONG

Alderman.' Ald, Lundy, in submitting the report, stated that Mr. Oliver had exressed himself as quite in sympathy with the council in this matter. In order to make their wishes effective. lowever, Ald. Lundy pointed out that t was necessary to select a number of suitable sites and submit the same for the approval of the department of justice, at the same time passing a re olution giving the assurance council that they will submit a bylaw authorizing the purchase of any one

IS NOW GITY ASSESSOR

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The regular meeting of the strath ona council held at the Strathcona tion of socialistic theories is less like- City Hall Tuesday evening ended its half and adjourned at 9:15 after tran-"There does not appear to be any sacting routine business. The by-law veighty interest in the reciprocity pact required for the regular appointmen England, and annexation and "cut- of J. T. Fairweather as city assessor he painter" talk indulged in frequent- was submitted, given its first, second by opponents of reciprocity on this and third readings and finally passed side of the Atlantic is ignored as so Mr. Fairweather will assume his dulation of Great Britain do not regard ations of the lists of property for the

drawal of Canada from the British Alderman Loughlin submitted a re-Empire. Concrete evidence of this is port for the Police Committee that a found in the fact that British investors constable was now on duty throughout maintain the most absolute confidence the night and that any calls received

R. right of way near First street west and rope throwing contest will be a and Third avenue north, a suggestion new feature of the program. from Solicitor Jamieson that applitor, Killed With Axe by Neighbor, from Solicitor Jamieson that appli-Who Was His Guest-Murderer cation should be made to the railway ommission to have the necessary changes made.

At the sittings of the Railway Comnission to have proper crossings opened at Second and Third avenues south which is a cul de sac opening on Mchis homestead at Hamilton Lake south
Dougall avenue and terminating at the
east of Castor. His juglar vein had A letter was received from the pri-

> to him on the day of his coronation The council adjourned at 9:15 all

ARE NOW ORGANIZED

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Employees of the Edmonton Street Railway, motormen, conductors, and car barn men, were organized yes low, M.P., and Allen Baker, M.P., both end of steel to inspect the condition terday as Division 569 of the Amal-Would Cost \$40,000

The company have been endeavouring for some time to induce the city, as a condition required before they will make the change, to pave the south forty feet of the avenue between Stack, and obtaining no answer to his First street and a point between Sth knock entered and found the man ly-

The charter from the Internationapproximately \$40,000 and as the com- Constable Coventry, R. N. W. M. P., al Union was duly presented to remissioners have been unable to secure stationed at Costor, was notified and presentatives of the Trades and Canadian canals to the end of July

Liberal Meetings

In the School House, commencing 8-30 Sharp

Horse Hills WED. 30th

In the School House, Commencing 8-30 Sharp

Hon. Frank Oliver

Will address both meetings

LABOR DAY CARNIVRL TO BE HELD SEPT 4TH

Big Day of Sports-Horse Races Will Be eFature of Program,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Forty men will engage in a monster "As to the hotel there is nothing to

communicating to the council the of the winning team, at the message of congratulation sent be on the program, there being about Chamberlin. "The rains have been score of race horses now stabled at the exhibition track. A \$1,000 purse will likely be hung up in one of the

ver held in Edmonton.

Recommend Lemieux Act. London, Aug. 23-Mongague Barrecommended the adoption of legisla-tion similar to the Canadian Lemieux

Ottawa, Aug. 23 - Traffic on the 457,752, a decrease of 44,354,146 tens.

HAYS AND CHAMBERLIN **VISITING EDMONTON**

rrangements Being Completed for Say That Contract for Remaining Portion of Main Line Will Shortly Be Signed—Are Going West to Edson

The contract for the remaining por-Arrangements are being completed by the Edmonton Trades and Labor tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific will Council for the holding at the Ex-hibition Grounds on Monday, Sep-statement made last evening by Gentember 4th, of the greatest carnival eral Manager Chamberlin, who along of sport ever marking Labor Day in with President Hays and A. W. Smithlooking the river will commence at in Canadian investments, a state of at night would be answered and atonce was the assurance given by Presiaffairs which would not exist if idea tended to at once. The question was Or Canada throwing in her lot with the United States or becoming an indeUnited States or becoming an indeunqualified success of the athletic of gaining information relative to the pendent nation was thought of with board during the time that the hos- games, races and sports at the Exhi- contracts. A few minor details are pital was being built. After some de-pital was been en-pital was being built. After some de-pital was been en-pital was being built. After some de-pital was been enbate no decision was arrived at and the table to gaged for the afternoon. There will up and signed. Asked as to whether the matter was laid on the table to be 10 or 11 open athletic events on Foley, Welch and Stewart would get An inquiry of Alderman Vogel's in the program, in addition to the special regard to the condition of the C. P. union events. A broncho busting nounce on that point," replied Mr. Chamberlin.

> tug-o-war. The tug-o-war of 20 say," said Mr. Chamberlin in reply men aside between two unions of car- to a question put to him by the reportpenters, which was to have been held er. "We have received no notice from at Wabamun at the Dominion Day the city of the closing of streets and picnic there, will be pulled off on as far as I have been able to see they Labor Day, its postponement having are not closed yet. We can do nobeen necessitated by weather condi- thing until they are. We are waiting

Questioned as to the prospects for promised one shirt or pair of over- a crop, Mr. Chamberlin stated that A number of good horse races will only they can be harvested, said Mr. ditions prevail all along the line." The party which occupies a special trotting races. The race committee train arrived at eight o'clock last even

eets tonight with the Edmonton ing from Winnipeg after a trip Driving Club to make final arrange- about thirty hours. In the party there are in addition to Mr. Smithers and are in addition to Mr. Smithers and Altogether it appears that the 1911 Mr. Hays, Mr. Chamberlin, general abor celebration will be the greatest manager, and H. H. Brewer, general superintendent. A number of ladies are also included among the personel the party will remain in Edmonton to day leaving tonight for Edson and the

OFFICIALS HERE. A. J. Nixon, Ottawa, chief operat

ing officer of the board of railway commissioners, J. H. Shinnick, Brockville, inspector of equipment, and M. J. McCauley, Calgary, also inspector o equipment, have been for some days past in Edmonton examining into the merits of various cases to be brough



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Delegates G Constituen Federal Gathering alism in A

With the utmost Frank Oliver as can which acclaimed the Federal campaign wa most remarkable po posed of solid, repr constituency From the seven duly accredited and hundreds of mil of Edmonton, one hu delegates; in all, two twenty-four represent were but eleven proxie gates from outside The of credentials received hundred and thirty-fiv Every chair in th Hall, the place of me pied and standing space at a premium when was called to order by Senator Talbot, Pr Provincial Liberal Ass presided over the co meeting was open to all attended as spectators. in the rear of the hall entrance being unable Despite the crowded co hall the meeting opene despatch, that the mair speeches made by a n frid Laurier and in the Hon, Frank lster of the interior, were tremendous applause.

But it was not until th was reached that the rem monstrations of the fee meeting wer made. monton, concluded an ele nominating Mr. Offver, forth in torrents They when nominations were the speech in seconding Smith of Spruce Grove, a man announced Mr. Oliv en as the Liberal candida

An Inspiring Rece

A few minutes later

iepy. His entrance was the wildest cheering, spectators alike rising to a spontaneous tritute date chosen by the conve one most worthy to carry banner in the Edmonto When tile storm of app sided, Mr Oliver made k ceptance of the nomination it, he said, in the same st it was given. At the co The convention c'e'e. later with the singing of Anthem. Delegates an delegates present desir still further expression thusiasm formed in fe street in front of the hall ed Mr. Oliver along Jas and un First street to ward hotel where he Upwards of five hundr in line, marshalled by B with James Gibbon as l marshal. Flags were stretched out for two the balcony of the ho took leave of the delega ing a few parting word gathering on the street he was cheered ,and

Absolute Confide Absolute confidence of their candidate in t election was the keyr animity prevailed. The remaining to be dec speakers deelared, was Oliver's majority would be made so large that it lish a record for all C the committees on rese ization ,and credentials short addresses were Cote, M.P.P.; H. W M.P.P : Lucien Boudt John A. McDougail, M S. Jones, Calgary, secre Provincial Liberal Asso B. O'Connor, president ton District Liberal As

J. M. Macdonald. A resolution expl administration and the the reciprocity agree by Alex Stuart, K.C. committee, and seed Fraser, and a resolut entire confidence in the Oliver was read by A. the same committee a Robt. Lee. Both were passed with great applau