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## THIRD GREATEST TRADING NATION

Sir Wilfrid in La Prairie Drives Home on His Hearers Canada's Trade Position.

La Prairie, Que., Oct. 13—Six thousand people turned out to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier here today and to assure i im of their loyal support of Rech Lanctot, the Liberal candidate for the riding. The Premier was accompanied by Hon. Brodeur, Candidate Lanctot and others, and was met at the station by Nhe mayor, who read an addresse, A big procession was formed and the premier was escont. The wilf the pering was held in the open air behind the parish church. Excursion trains brought in large numbers to swell the crowd. The premier spoke for about three-quarters of an hour. He spoke first of the increasing expenditures of the government, which have been criticized and defended them on the ground that the rapid growth of the country demand.

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 13—After indeed the properties of the international Baltic and White sea conference. Four members of the Liberational Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Four members of the International Baltic and White sea conference, Pour members of the International Baltic and White sea conference about the busile sending out mail boxes for installation along a number of unall boxes for installation along a num and defended them on the ground that the rapid growth of the country demand-ed liberal expenditures if the govern-ment was to do its part in furthering the development of the young nation. He then referred to the charges of "crimin al extravagance" made by Hon. Geo. E. Foster and compared the surpluses of the present Liberal regime, with its great expenditure, with the deficits un-

The Scandal Campaign. From this Sir Wilfrid dwelt at some length upon the various charges that have been made by the Conservatives and scored them for indulging in a scandal campaign. He repeated that no direct charges had been made against members of the government but only against officials, and declared that any specific charges would be promptly in-restigated and any found guilty dis-

and pointed out that under the Liberal tariff Canada had grown to the the third greatest trading nation in the world in propertion to its population and claimed that much credit for this was due to the ial tariff and commercial trea-

the assizes here yesterday in the action brought by Mrs. Samuel Bell against the Hamilton Street Railway. Company, which resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$800. The company admitted liability. The only evidence submitted was as to the extent of Mrs. Phys. tent of Mrs. Bell's injury. In charg-ing the jury, His Lordship said: "Gentlemen of the jury-How much?"

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### DENMARK'S NEW CABINET. M. Neergard is Premier-Is Supported

Copenhagen, Oct. 13-The new inet is regarded as strong, with M. Neergard at the head and one of the cleverest young men in the kingdom, as minister of commerce, an office which the king finally agreed to establish. The man named for this post is Johnan Hansen, who is a big shipowner, a member of the city council and the originator of the Liverstianely

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# RURAL MAIL IN FORTY COUNTIES

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### THEIR PHYSICAL FITNESS. Movement To Make Marriage Laws in Illinois More Rigid, Moline, Ill., Oct. 13.—The sixth an-

terence of charities came to a close to-day in a final session held at the Watertown hospital, with an inspec-tion of that institution. The feature of the business session was the decision on the part of the confere

# HE REFUSED TO BE BLACKMAILED

Abortive Attempt Made to Corrupt Hon. Mr. Pugsley-He Kicked Blackmailer Out of Office

St. John, N. B., Oct. 13-What Hon. Wm. Pugsley indignantly characterizes as a sensational attempt at political blackmall, without parallel in the history of New Brunswick politics, came to light last night as a result of an affidavit read at the Whitney-Hazen meeting by Premier Hazen ,the affidavit being that

of Gershons Mayes, a dredging contractor. In this affidavit Mayes made charges against Hon. Mr. Pugsley and George McAvity, of this city, alleging they had made use of their political influence to obtain money from him improperly.

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### PARLIAMENT IN A Miserable Lie. "The statement that I ever suggested services is a miserable lie. It is made of whole cloth and there is not a STATE OF SEIGE word of truth in it. Nothing of the kind ever took place, nothing that could possibly bear that construction. There was

never any suggestion of a loan. As I have said, that was two years before I ever thought of going to Ottawn." Suffragette Succeeds in Penetrating to Floor of British House of The reporter then read to Mr. Pugs-ley next the portion of Mayes state-Commons. ment, in which he said that when pay

ments from the department on account of dredging were withheld and he went to see Mr. Pugsley about it, Mr. Pugs London, Oct. 14.—For the first time in the history of the House of Commons a woman succeeded last night ley had suggested that perhaps if he had in penetrating the gone more smoothly. In his statement Mayes added that Mr. Pugsley, said he believed he could use his position as a minister of the crown to withhold particles. The domitable woman successfully evaluate the ranks of 5,000 policemen, livering a speech. She was Mrs. Tra-verse Symons, a suffragette. The in-

House, and rushed down the aisle of about women; they must have a

The minister of public words then proceeded to take up the affidavit in detail and to characterize the part of it relating to himself as wholly false and re-

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Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The records of the public works department shed considerable light on the sensational charges made at St. John by G. S. Mayes, alleging graft in the granting of a contract awarded Mayes for dredging in St. John harbor in 1905. The records show in the first place that five of the charges are in pursuance of a threat of Mayes to make trouble for Hon. Mr. Pugsley because the latter refused to entertain the request of Mayes. ed to entertain the request of Mayes that the Government purchase his dredging outfit at an exorbitant price a few weeks ago. In the second place they show that Mayes has grossly mistrepresented the facts of the case. The Many persons fainted in the crush

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Many persons fainted in the crush and a few were trampled upon, and had to be taken to the hospitals. desire to malign the minister because he declined to put through the deal REGINA LAND AUCTION

that would have netted Mayes many thousands of dollars has apparently

led the latter to utterly disregard the real facts of his connection with the

Upset Price of \$8 per Acre Is Not Exceeded Nor is Less Accepted.

The Motive.

First as to motive: A few weeks ago Mayes asked the department, which was in need of a dredge, to buy his plant. He quoted a price of \$154,000. That included an item of \$52,000 for extra parts, etc. The superintendent of dredging, in reporting on the offer, wrote that this latter item seemed to have included every expense incurred by Mayes in connection with the dredge since he purchased it in Boston in 1905. With this amount deducted the report said the offer might be worth considering. Then followed Mayes' threat to make trouble.

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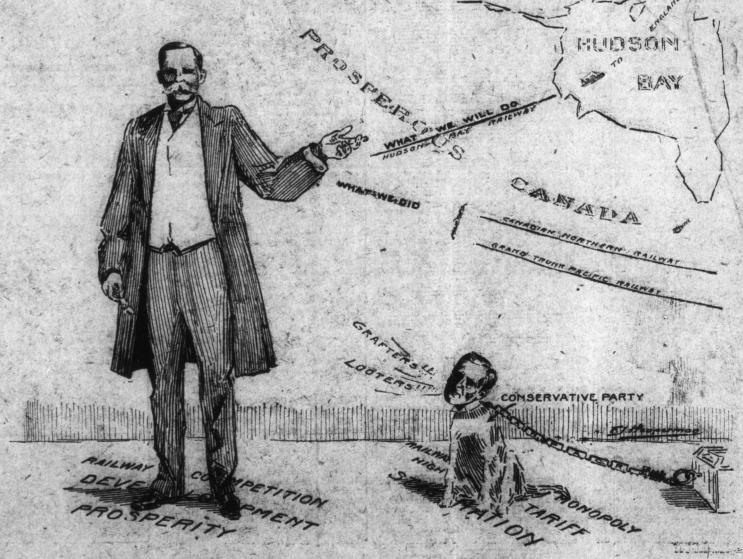
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On July 29th, 1905, the department advertised for tenders for dredging, crib and wharf extension in St. John harbor. Two tenders were received on August 15th. One from Hanney and Miller, of Toronto, quoting \$1.25 for loose earth per cubic yard and \$3.50 bids on select sections, in a rumor that for rock, etc., and one from Mayes. or rock, etc., and one from Mayes unting 49 cents for earth and \$6.00 involving the sale of 50,000 acres en bloc to American capital, and an enquiry little rock excavation Mayes' tenery was found the lower of the two.

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dredge was not of a Canadian register, and therefore not in compliance with the terms of the advertised tender call. Tenders were received in September without restriction, compelling the dredge to be of Canadian register rad the same two tenderers put in (Continued on Page Two.)

Prairie Fire in Indiana,

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 13.—Word received to-night from Hanna states that a great prairie fire is sweeping in red fury over a large section of the country in Kankakee country, and \$10,000 is a conservative estimate of the loss up to eight o'clock.



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Quebec, Oct. 12—A careful survey by your correspondent of the political situation in this province, based on personal investigation and on conversations with men active in the constituency of Jean Baptiste that the transfer endorsed on the cersations with men active in the constituency of Jean Baptiste that the transfer endorsed on the cersations with men active in the constituency because of the Conservative party in Questock, which had ben issued to one Jas. In this election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal investigation and on conversations with men active in the constituency because of the constituency because of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his name it was discovered that the transfer endorsed on the cersations with men active in the constituency because of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his recent provincial elections, and although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his province, based on picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election it was not heard of the company to have the shares although the picturesque personal in his election is although the picturesque personal in his election is although the pi test, leads to the belief that the op-position forces are making no headposition forces are making no head-way whatever against the government 330 to 369. Dorchester may return to tame to the endorsement by his request in the present campaign. In the last its Liberal allegiance in the present to obtain registration Castleman could

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Regina Leader Exposes Winnipeg Galuori; his father and Francesco Mar-Telegram in Shameless Attempt to-Make Capital Against Liberal Gov-cated.

Appeal From Decision of Supreme Court of Alberta Reversing. Chief Justice Sifton's Judgment Reserved. British Columbia Appeal Heard Also.

the crow as much as they appreciated him. He spoke first in English and then in French. At the opening Mr. Die Br. Meifis, the Liberal candidate in Missisiquoi, was called on for a brief speech, being succeeded by Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who made an excellent address. Two addresses were then presented to Sir Wilfrid, one from French the other from English-speaking Liberals of Missisiquoi. On riscompany begins today, at Regina the Telegram ingenuously asks: "How come they to have such an enormous amount of western land?" and if pro-

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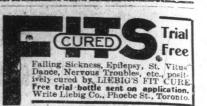
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Montreal, Oct, 13-Michael Caluori coroner's jury to be criminally responsible for the deaths of Domeni Caluori; his father and Francesco Mar-



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Great Britain's advice to Turkey will be that she accept the independence of Bulgaria, and Austria's on nexation of Bosfia and Herzogovina as "fait accompli" and that she content herself with a demand for proper recompense. The usual crop of rumors came forth today. One was to the effect that Servia was to be awarded the buffer state, or sand jack, oi Novibaxar. Another was that Bulgaria had served an ultimatum on Turkey demanding that her independence be recognized inside of three days. Neither of these reports was taken seriously by diplomatic circles here.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1908.

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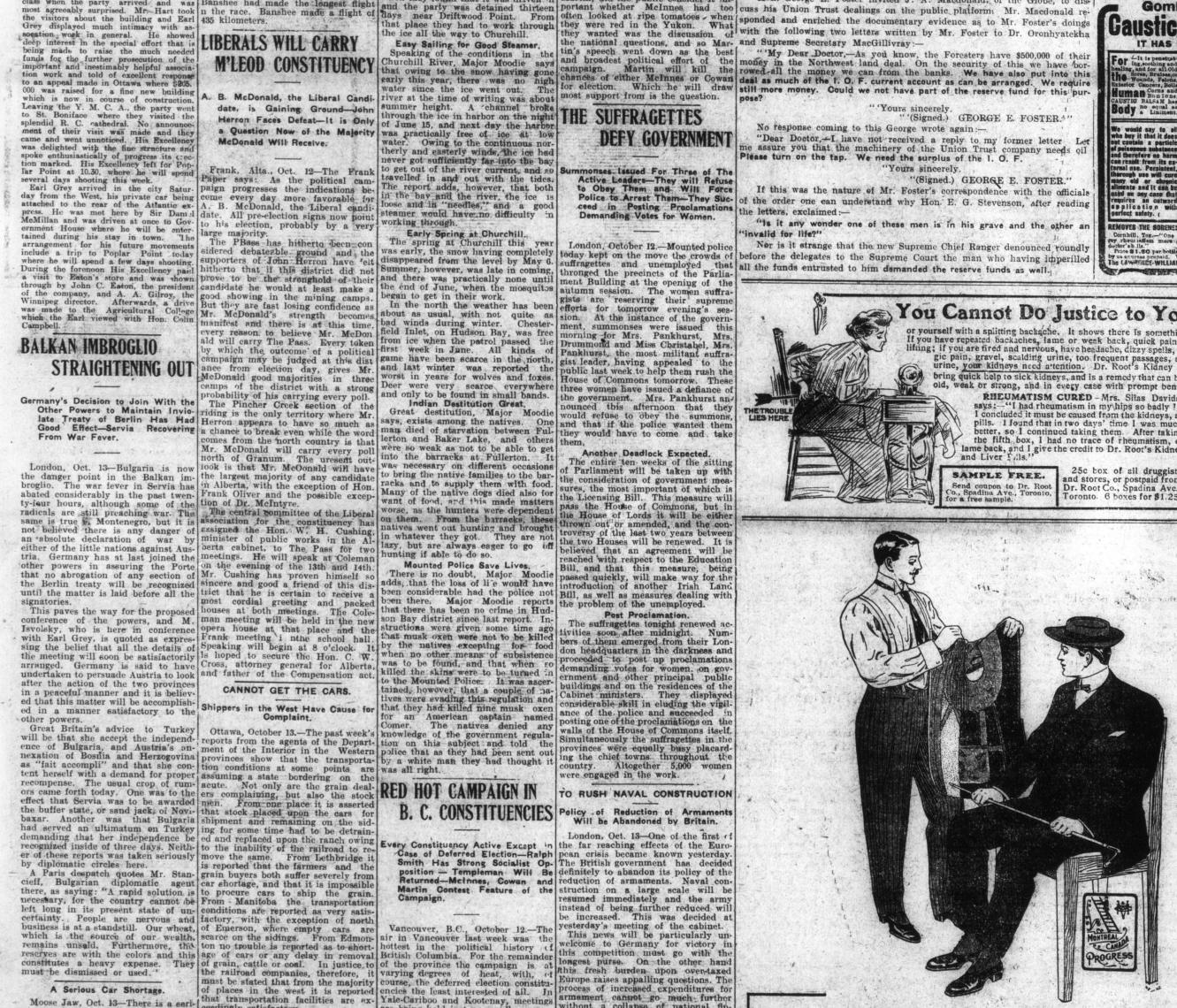
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### APPEALING TO THE "CAMP FOLLOWERS.

Mr. Ames or some other comments tor of that school might tell us what Mr. Borden means by the following, and whose support he was bidding for when he said it: "If the Conservative "party came into power there would, be camp followers trying to put been robbing the public treasury un-"rub their eyes and say "I have been "a Conservative all this time and I "did not know it." . The thousands of Conservative vot

ers throughout Canada who vield nei their to Mr. Borden nor his colleagues in the matter of personal honesty would like to know what he means by declaring that a thief of whatever a thief, also a Conservative whether he knows it or not. If this be Mr. Borden's view undeception waits for him just around the corner. The pri vate in the Conservative army is precisely as honest as the private in the Liberal army. Both regret that there are "camp-followers," and both would gladly be rid of them. The Conservative does not admit that all "camp any more than he admits that all Conservatives are "camp followers." He believes that his party is a means toward an end-an organization existing to premulgate a principle of thought and if possible to embody that principle in the public policy of his country. This belief he holds quite as sincerely, and works for quite as honestly, as the Liberal who cherishes the opposite principle and gives his allegiance to the organization which exists to promulgate it. The principle which holds the affection and commands the votes of Conservatives is made from it. not the principle that the "camp followers" must-be fed. Nor will Mr. Borden either gain that affection or secure those votes by telling Conservatives that the "followers" of the Grit camp, simply because they are heart Conservative.

Mr. Borden unfortunately for himself has touched on the very point on which and because of which he has not, does not, and can not unite the self is held by those who would glad-ly follow him if his leadership per-But we do not export lumber. The ment, If the Opposition believe what

### LAFTER THE CONSUMER.

A strain of consistency runs through its as the late Government of Mr.

means. course by the man who buys the limmoney into timber limits for nothing, we are the people who pay for the if he wishes to remain a miller. He charges up the cost of the limit against the selling price of the lum-ber. And if the rule that holds in every other class of manufacture holds in the manufacture of lumber the price of the raw material goes far toward fixing the price of the lumber

At present the Government charge for timber limits all that millmen are willing to give for them-that is all that the trade warrants, If Mr. Ames increased the price of the lmits he "camp-followers," are in nature and would have to resort to artificial convention assembled at Red Deer in

tie support of himself. The Conservatives throughcout the country are convinced that Mr. Borden is the tool of stance as now, of course from the the three Prairie Provinces. the "camp followers," and not without pocket of the millman. But in the reason. On no other ground can they ultimate it would come, must come, understand why he maintains in and could only come from the man who diated. It has been often endorsed. "good standing" lieutenants whom bought the lumber, He is the man It was endorsed two months ago when they believe used their party connect whose purse in the end supplies every Provincial elections were held in the tion and their Pariiamentary positions dollar taken by the Government out to gain the lawor of railway corpora- of a timber limit. He is the man tain and his followers took the ground tions to enrich themselves. By no whose purse would be the emptier it squarely in that contest that the road other lexicon can they interpret his Mr. Ames had the chance to fix the should be built by the Provinces and foolish and uncalled for defence of a price of timber limits by arbitrary by no one else. The Conservative man whose record they can neither rule casculated to produce revenue, candidate ranning in the Federal conapprove nor lorget. This, they argue, instead of allowing the conditions of stituency of Victoria was a speake: the leader would not have done had the trade to fix the price as at present, in that contest. In the town of he not been moved by some uncom- The people of the West are concernmon motive—a motive removed as far cd in two ways in the price of timber equally in trying to prove that the as possible from the considerations limits. As citizens of the country they Hudson Bay route was not feasible there is only one course open to Westwhich should govern party leadership.

Which should govern party leadership, and that if it was feasible the road campaign. Every Conservative candible the from the supreme issue of the country from by the treasury of the country from the count lowers" focuses attention on the Fos- their sale. If the lumber business inces. ters and Fowlers who sit with him here were an export business this at the council board of the Opposi- would be our greatest concern. The The policy of Provincial construction. His suggestion that every man man who then bought the lumber tion is diametrically and necessarily of like character, aims and records, is would be the other fellow, and best opposed to the policy of Federal conin reality a Conservative though he cause it was the other fellow we would struction. The whole chain of argumay not know it, will do nothing to be advantaged in piling onto the price ment by which it is supported is the dispel the suspicion in which he him- of the lumber all the expenses of gov- direct converse of the policy which is

mitted it. Mr. Borden will find to his lumber cut in our mills is not cut to they claim to believe they are oppos cost on the 26th that Conservatism ship out, but to be used in the coun- ed absolutely to the Federal Governdoes not mean spoliation, and that try. The men who pay for it are not ment building this line of railway; Conservatives resent with the decision the other fellows. We are the men and if they claim to carry their of honest men his imputation that who buy it and pay for it. Every preaching into practice they would, it they are in spirit akin to thieves. dollar piled onto its cost, therefore, given, the opportunity, stop the con-The public in general have an in- wherever that dollar goes is a dollar struction of the road as a Federal terest in this declaration quite as taken from our own pockets. So long enterprise, and leave it for the three strong as the party Mr. Borden mis- as that cost is fixed by the law of sup- Provinces specified to build when they leads and misrepresents. Why should ply and demand we can have no legi- got able and ready. he vary laudations of administrative | timate objection to bearing it. But cleanliness and electoral purity to ap- the proposal to boost that cost by artipeal to the cupidity of the "camp fol- ficial or arbitrary means for the pur- both Provincial and Federal, take di lowers" of both parties by picturing pose of putting money into the Feder- rect issue. They assert and maintain to them the carnival that would fol- al treasury is simply a proposal to that the Hudson Bay railway is in

clares that were he in office the operations of his own "camp-followers" So far as Western people are Dominion and on the responsibility would be so alluring that those of the concerned their interests are not in of the Dominion. Instead of putting opposing force would recognize their raising, but in lowering the price of it up to the Provinces to build the kinship and cry, "I have been a Con-timber. From the standpoint of St. road or do without it, they claim the servative all this time and I did not Antoine division of Montreal, it may Dominion should undertake it and Why is this declaration be desirable to bleed us for all that carry it to completion on the strength launched if not to stir the enthusiasm can be got out of us for revenue to and at the risk of the general public of his own "camp followers" and to the national treasury. But from our credit. win the votes and influence of those standpoint it is desirable that this of the opposing party? What is it, necessity of settlement and develop- This policy is to-day in actual proother, more or less, than an open de- ment be loaded with as little unneces- cess of accomplishment. The su claration that if he wins the spoils sary charges as possible. If the inter- veyors are locating the course of the

lenge to all men regardless of party less rather than more for timber, and edly have done so had the Opposition value administrative decency and the less the better. In the ultimate been a little more considerate in the who do not want to be rebbed. If our interests would be most furthered spring months and passed the estimthe country accepts the challenge Mr. by giving timber limits away for noth- ates in time to allow them to take the Borden will have no protest coming. ing, provided the consumer were se- field with the opening of spring. The The exhibition at the rink should tion in the cost of raw material, and lay the steel. The Government are lraw a larger patronage than it has that the gift were accompanied by pledged by the definite word of the

so far received. The week is unusual- stipulations that the timber must be Premier, and by the fact that they y full of counter-attractions, but the expeditiously converted into lumber. have already sent out the survey par xhibition should have a place in the This principle in fact has been at ties, to carry the work to the most public thought. It is an attempt to the basis of timber administration early conclusion practicable. We have show what the country can do and is ever since there has been a Northwest therefore every reason to expect that doing in the way of farm products, to be administered. It has been the if the Government are returned to nanufactures, art, ladies' work, etc. avowed policy of every Government power on the 26th trains will be run-Not for ten years have we had an au-tumn exhibition in Edmonton. The administer timber resources not to get ill in time to have out part of the larger proportion of the citizens have revenue out of the limits, but to get crop of 1910. And when the trains not therefore seen a fairly representa- lumber out of the timber. This was start they will run over a road owned tive collection of the finished products the avowed policy of the late Conser- by the pe ple. of the farm. Yet it is upon the farm vative Government. It was the deand the farmer that every man and fence they made, and the only de- The Opposition candidates in Albert woman in Edmonton directly or indi- fence yet offered, for giving away over ta and Saskatchewan are fighting this rectly depends for a living. This it- ten thousand square miles of timber, election with the clause quoted above self should arouse concern, for one limits for nothing in a single year, as their railway banner. Every on "their arms in the public treasury up likes to know exactly the foundation However well or ill they carried out of them elected will be a witness that that is under him. How broad and that policy that was the policy and the people of these Provinces do not solid that foundation is an hour at the declared end they had in view. want the Hudson Bay railway built the rink will convince any man who That is still and has been the purpose by the Federal Government. Supposis willing to be convinced. Aside of the present Government, not to ing a majority of them should from this economic phase altogether, use the timber resources as a means elected from these Provinces, what the exhibition is worth double the of extracting revenue from the people

Mr. Ames' declarations regarding tim- friends take direct issue. The Gov- ment were defeated and Mr. Borden ber fimits and the tariff. In both his ernment, they argue, should extract called upon to form a Ministry, to complexion, is by reason of his being admitted aim is to make needed commodifies dearer to the man who buys. can be got out of it. And as the price would he be expected to come, but Mr. Ames says timber limits have now received for it is all the millmen that the majority of the members from been sold too cheap. Waiving the fact will offer for it in open competition, the Practic Provinces represented the that the present Government has rethe only conclusion is that Mr. Ames opinions of the majority of the people ceived \$81 per square mile for them would adopt artificial means to force of these Provinces? And if that maagainst the former Government's \$4 up the price of timber limits and thus jority were members elected with this per square mile; waiving the fact that the price which we have to pay for clause nailed to their flag-poles what the Mackenzie Government in 1873-78 timber limits when they are cut into could he do or be expected to do but got five times as much for timber lim- lumber. From the standpoint of a to call a halt in the work and tell the in accordance with the Act or with the Mismanagement injured the North-Montreal constituency that may be a Provinces to build the road themfollowers" are in essence Conservative Ames' colleagues; let us see what this good policy. From the standpoint of selves, as they seemed to want to do of veterans', scrip would naturally go to speculators vast areas of the rich-Western settlement and development iso: The cost of a timber limit is paid it would be simply robbery, and must by whom? In the first instance of inevitably tend to the paralysis of settlement. Dear timber limits mean But the miller does not put his and can mean only dear lumber, and

for their use.

lumber.

### PLEDGED TO STOP CONSTRUC-TION.

"8. Hudson's Bay Railway-This eration with the Province of Manito Hudson Bay."

So runs the eighth resolution adopted by the Alberta Conservatives in means-to declare in effect that a 1905. A similar resolution was adoptlimit would not be sold for less than ed by the Conservative convention for no profit. a certain stipulated sum for in excess Saskatchewan. By the explicit wordof the price fixed by the law of sup- ing of their platforms therefore the ply and demand.

Conservative party in these two receipts and demand eva-Conservative party in these two Prov-

> This pledge has never been repu-Province of Saskatchewan. Mr. Haul-Lloydminster he divided his time

being pursued by the Federal Govern-

Against that policy the Liberals low his accession to power? He de- tax us more heavily for the purpose character a Dominion enterprise, and that it should be undertaken by the

shall go to the victors? No other in-terpretation seems possible. If this, sidered those interests would be un-then, is the interpretation it is a chal-questionably furthered by charging them to leave off. They would assur-

cured the reduction in lumber prices surveys completed, two years at most which should accompany such reduc- should suffice to grade the line and

conclusion could the Government draw money as an evening's entertainment. of the West, but as a source' from but that the people who elected them which to get timber cut into lumber do not want the work continued as it has been begin? And supposing by With this policy Mr. Ames and his any stroke of misfortune the Governwhat conclusion could he come, o

> Toward the Hudson Bay railway Mr. Borden has displayed an attitude of anything but concern-certainly an attitude that savored nothing of adrocacy. Though the matter was exnaustively debated in the session of 1906-07 it received no notice in the honorable gentleman's Halifax platform, nor in the speeches in which "convention is of the opinion that he laid that programme before the the Province of Alberta, in co-op- public. Surely an enterprise of this magnitude which did not strike him toba and Saskatchewan, should as sufficiently important to deserve a ple to whom it means the difference of carrying on the business of farm-

> > of building one government-owne railway. That the cost is more than it ought to be or more than it would be under his management, Mr. Borden did not aver in the speech in which he took this ground, His claim simply was that the cost was more than the country could bear, and that the cost of building one railway with public money, surely he would be also another.

By every rule of judgment Mr. Borden is heading for defeat on the 26th of this month. But whether so or not, tion for the eighteen years ending in campaign. Every Conservative candi- of this great heritage. Under the Lib- not be avoided. Attempts were made wan will be elected to demand that the Federal Government abandon the date is a vote to stop the building of middlemen or speculators. the short-line to the sea.

### DESTROYING THE VETERANS' INTERESTS.

ing to find in the bounty to South amounted to 35,501,600 acres. African veterans ground upon which to incite the veterans against the Govover the following item published in bulated in the following form: the Ottawa Journal:

British subjects are acceptable as a 501,600. 'in person before the Dominion land none. agent in whose district the loca-

'tion is. tutes follow:

4. Every such grant shall be sub ject to the conditions that the grantee, or his substitute duly qualified that behalf as provided in the next succeeding section, shall select and enter for the said quarter-sec-tions in the Dominion lands office for the land district in which they are situated on or before the thirtyfirst day of December, nineteen hun-dred and ten; that he shall periect his entry by commencing actually to reside upon and cultivate the said day; and that he shall there-

land for the period, and in accordance with the terms and conditions prescribed by the homestead provisions of The Dominion Lands Act 5. No person shall be accepted a substitute unless he is a British subject, of the age of twenty-one years, and until he has filed in the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, an instrument executed in his favor by the grantee, in the form A in the schedule to this Act, the execution of which has been duly provaffidavit, in the form B in the said schedule, to be made by a subsuch instrument before some one under the provisions of section 25 of The Interpretation Act. (2) In the case of a substitute, the land shall be entered, and the pat-

therefor shall issue, in 6. Any person entitled, under the his substitute, land as a homestead substitute so chooses, receive scrip numbered 57,919. for one hundred and sixty dollars which shall be received from the bearer at its face value in payment

any Dominion lands open for

choosing to take scrip shall notify the

Minister of the Interior of his choice

on or before the thirty-first day of

Provided that any person

December, nineteen hundred and Under these provisions the subst tute in every respect enjoys all the privileges and undertakes all the resold his right, the veteran has noth- aggregated 29,322 square miles, for If any such ruling as cited was made total area disposed of under the Libby a Department official he must be erals up to May, 1907, was only 6,456

meaning of English. erable buying and selling of veterans' Liberals secured \$81.92 per square rights in the Eastern Provinces. If mile, while the Conservative Governthe impression could be made to pre- ment averaged only \$4.13 per square vail that the ruling alleged above is mile for four times the area. to the level at which the speculator est land in the world, for which would-would like to buy it. It is to be hop- be settlers must to-day pay fancy ed the organs which aim to extract prices. It burdened a small and enparty advantage from the Act and the terprising population with heavy propolicy are not also endeavoring to tective duties, and development was play into the speculators' hands by slow. All that has been changed, and discounting the veterans' opinion of surely it would be folly to reinstate in the value of his scrip. But whether power men who shared in the old misthis be a purpose or not, this is an management, and who denounced and end toward which their campaign opposed the measures and methods leads.

### STORY OF THE WEST.

A stirring page in the history of the development of the Canadian North-"construct without delay a railway place in his programme, or even hon- West is that which records the programme five minutes after tries to suppress orable mention in his speeches, does ress of that new country under the the concluding sentence of a telegram not lie very near to the gentleman's Liberal Administration, which it has from his political opponent offering heart-not near enough to satisfy peo- enjoyed during the past twelve years. him the opportunity of two joint-In 1896, the Government made a special enumeration of the population ing and stock-raising at a profit or at and agricultural developments in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan of political honor do not seem to be and Alberta. Here is the aggregate of Mr. Borden is touring the Eastern the population for the census years ciates. Provinces declaiming against the cost of the areas included in these Prov-

		 	1.	100,014
		 		219,305
 	1.	 		419,512
		 ·		808,863

Among the number of changes made by the Liberal party affecting the new country were: (1) reserving the land maintained. Well, if he is terrified at for actual settlers; (2) encouraging the immigration of a class of people likely to make successful settlers; (3) maktwice horrified at the idea of building ing widely known the vast advantages offered by the great areas of fertile soil available for immediate cultiva-

Under the Conservative administra-

The facts just stated refer, of course, ernment. One goes the length of a only to the two Provinces of Alberta Acres of land to railways-By Con-

government in the next decade; advice into effect. Under Conservative

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1894	20,829
1895	18,790
1896	16,835
Total	56,454
Under Liberals.	7.
1904	130,330
1905	146,266

465 660 Total. Since 1906, it has been more rapid the Foster episode in particular. But still. For the nine months ending the leader was posted on the tribal March 31st, 1907, the number was 252,- traditions. He believed in the divine 038, and for the succeeding seven right of a leader to lead, and said months the number was 211,859.

Under Conservative rule, thousands of young women and men who were classed as immigrants, coming here scribing witness to the execution of from the old land, along with other thousands of our native Canadians. were lost to us as settlers, finding their way to the United States, where

> the total number of homestead entries in the Northwest during the eighteen ther the party will obey the autocratic Conservative years was 62,119, while edict of the nominal chief and whoon the number under the eleven years of for Foster regardless of precedents Liberal administration was 221.860.

The timber limits disposed of under ponsibilities of the veteran. Having the last period of Conservative rule gifted with a curious idea of the square miles, for which was received

that have wrought the change.-To- position candidate is a vote for

What is to be said of a candidate who announces his adherence to policy of honesty and decency, and meetings instead of the one he is trying to make the audience believe be was denied? "Beclouded notions' confined to Mr. Foster and his asso-

### FOSTER IS THEIR ISSUE

Opposition speakers and journals are now constrained to admit that so far as they figure in the issues the central question of the campaign is whether or not Mr. Foster and the swash-buckling comrades who consored with him for the spoliation of the Union Trust shall be allowed to gain access to the public treasury. Cleanness of conduct and epresentatives and of managers the public business.

The admission is tardy but it had

Hudson Bay railway and leave it for the land for the settlers of the coun- views of a man's representative ob- ister of Labor. the Provinces to build or to do with- try, and the granting of the land di- ligations got to the public knowledge out. A vote for an Opposition candi- rectly to settlers, without any profit to But Mr. Foster declined to be got rid of. He was dangling over the During the eighteen years ending abyss, clinging frantically to his ronto, says: "The Hon. George E. 1896, the Government land taken up party connection as the only chance "Foster is grasping that nomination by actual settlers was 9.952,840 acres, of rescue, and he declined to let 50 "with a wild, despairing grasp, and and in the succeeding twelve years, the rope just to gratify companions Opposition journals have been try- the land taken in the same way who feared they would break the line "have to use a crowbar." The Star or lose their own footing if they might have added that Mr. Borden attempted to haul him up.

column in denunciatory lamentations and Saskatchewan. They may be ta- settled the matter speedily for Mr. Foster if the chief had leit them hope and expectation that the new dif-"A ruling was given that none but servatives, 9,952,840; by Liberals, 35,- with spirit and resolution. Some enterprise and courage which have pelted him with recriminations for made the town. If so, the marks of substitute, and also in locating it is acres of land to railways—By Con- having brough disgrace on them and the fire will soon disappear and finer 'necessary for the veterans to appear servatives, 56,087,072; by Liberals, declared openly that they had no in- and more substantial blocks be recred tention of tugging at the cord to help from the ashes, him out of his predicament. Others Since the advent to power of the shouted persuasively that in all the The clauses of the Act relating to Liberal party there has been a stead-circumstances it would be better to the powers and privileges of substi- ily increasing stream of immigrants end the unhappy spectacle by letting into Canada. Here is the record of go and quietly disappearing. Still mmigration during the last three others grasped their hatchets and cears of Conservative rule, and the hacked valiantly at the rope with corresponding three years of Liberal every avowed intention of putting the

But "the chief" would not stand for it. He shouted encouragement to the dangling lieutenant, called off the attackers and commanded them to iall to and haul away. There were demurrings among the sub-chief's and in the organs of party opinion. In some quarters insubordina-

o obey. There they are today, tugging breathlessly at the ravelled strands and calling on the rank and file of their followers to fall to and belo them. This is the issue of issues for conditions were more promising. Since the Conservative voter—whether has the great change was made, the tide wants the late manager of the Union has turned in the other direction, and Trust to handle his money or not now the people of the United States Opposition speakers are correct when foregoing provisions, to select and are flocking over the line into new enter for, either by himself or by Canada During the fiscal year 1033 Canada. During the fiscal year 1933, one, a question of decency and cleanthe immigrants from the United States ness in public life and administration. That is the issue on which they One more fact bears out all that has are on trial. Mr. Borden and his conbeen said concerning the changed con- leagues by word and act have declar ditions under the improved manage- cd they are fighting this campaign. ment. Official statistics shows that as an effort to force the party to resuscitate Mr. Foster. The issue is who

Officially the party led by Mr. Bor ing further to do with the transaction. which was received \$121,219, while the money of widows and orphans

\$528.878. There appears to have been consid- For a smaller area of timber limits

ronto Star.

integrity of character they acknowled these columns yesterday on "The Naedge now are matters of essential con- tional Railway" was not credited to ideration in the selection of public the Toronto Star.

date elected in Alberta or Saskatche- eral Government not an acre has been to escape it but without avail. First fact that W. L. M. King is a univerappropriated in this way. The Gov- the party tried to get rid of Mr. Fos- sity graduate an all-sufficient reason ernment's policy is the utilization of ter when his financial doings and his why he would be a failure as a Min-

The companions indeed would have

all sides for a council of war to consider the party status in general and so. The malcontents must either rebut r obey. One by one they consented

and consequences.

den has set its seal of approval on the transactions of Mr. Foster with entrusted to his keeping, and have declared that the man who conduct ed and profited by those transaction; is the man they want to put in charge of the finances of the country, They are now calling on their followers to forget what they were saying a year ago, to swallow their own humiliation and disgust and to endorse the approval. If Mr. Foster is the man he party want to handle their money hey will vote for him. If not they must vote against every opposition candidate not pledged to oppose nis elevation to the portfolio of finance in the event of a party victory. The election of a majority of unpledged Conservative candidates would mean the elevation of Mr. Foster to the ministry of finance as truly as it would mean the elevation of Mr. Borden to the premiership. A vote for an op-

### HIS FORTE

Referring to the resurrection of Mr. T. M. Daly, the Montreal Star save. 'The Opposition complacently nomin-'ated Hon, T. M. Daly for Brandon, Man., thus calling back to the memories of those who lived through the scandal session' of 1891, one of the most open, aggressive and insulting obstructionists who ever fought an 'attempt to bring out the truth before "a Parliamentary committee. It was "Mr. Daly's pleasing habit, when the then Opposition questioners failed to "ness which they were plainly after, "to taunt them in open committee "with such remarks as 'Oh you are "in the soup."

### CURRENT COMMENT

Two Montreal street cars collided in a fog. Miasma, probably, from Mr. Ames' putrifying slanders.

By error an article reproduced in

A gentleman who once swore he was not responsible for what he said 'speaking politically" will speak politically in Strathcona this evening.

The Montreal Star, referring to Mr. Foster's frantic clinging to North To-

"any gent who pries him loose will has not asked for a crowbar. The citizens of Stettler have the

sympathy of the whole Province in their misfortune, coupled with the alone. They tackled the business ficulty will only bring out more of the



CANAL

Old Time

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falls into the ha

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### CANADA'S NEW SEAT OF EMPIRE ON THE FAR NORTH EASTERN FRONTIER

Old Time Explorer Tells of the Wonderful Flora, Fauna and Riches of the Country the Hudson Bay Railway Will Open to Civilization.

turned, all kinds of stories are told o. are posing as authorities who have vear

in the country of which he writes. His ful. Also wild fowl, geese, ducks, Port Churchill to The Pas, crossstory of the resources flora, fauna, dis- ptarmigan, etc., during summer, breed will be listened to with interest, for water fish can be secured, domestic Port Churchill to Winnipeg .. most. The article follows:

'Port Churchill is situated north of Winnipeg on Hudson Bay, about 600 miles distant from the prairie capital, approximately, lat. 58,50, 93.30, and when the road is built the following will probably be the route Winnipeg to Erwood on the C.N.R. thence to Pas Junction and from there Hudson Bay. At first this will prot From Churchill to Liverpool, Eng., un der favorable circumstances will take say seven days by fast ocean steam ships, the total time being ten day. for a journey of 4,000 miles.

Commercially, the road's exac value is as yet unknown, but likely to be fabulous. The following are some "From all points west of Winnipeg

duces railroad haulage and adds but very little to the ocean distance, say a matter of two or three hundred On cattle and grain shipped from Calgary or Edmonton, it save transit, as it involves only a four-days journey to Port Churchitl, in lieu o ten days to Montreal. It is needles to remark on the immense saving this alone will effect. Besides there moderate temperate climate the whole

"This route means a personal convenience and a saving of expense t the general travelling public, that a yet is little realized. One can embara n Britain or Europe and land in Manitoba with no customs, no ques Vast Natural Riches.

"Exact knowledge of the co cial value and resources of the coun the Hudson Bay-Port Churchill route know is that the following minerals are widely distributed. The minerabelt of Canada stretches across the continent from Hudson Bay and Lab rador to the Pacific, mostly north or latitude 55. The natives and "Eskimo" have from the beginning of time made use of virgin pure copper fish hooks, pipes, and other purpose The copper is so soft and pure and so widely distributed that the severa bands residing in the Mackenzie river district. Yukon, Great Bear lake Great Slave lake, Athabasca lake, and Deers lake to the vicinity of Church suitable for the article to be manufact tured, and succeed in beating it into shape between two hard stones. Iro pyrites, which is also very pure, found, and the Indians temper it to surprising degree of hardness, suffi cient indeed to chop timber and per form all other duties required, fish o and mouth blow pipes being used i

the tempering. "The copper and iron area is immense and almost inexhaustible. Co balt, lead, plumbago, silver, salt, microcol, oil, gas, building and grindstone clays, other and brick, pipestone and valuable gems are also distributed i various and many places, and are sir ply awaiting railroad transport to be come marketable value.

"Furs, game, fish, fresh water and salt, timber, whalebone and oil (sea and porpoise), each and all add to the

A Wonderful Harbor. "Churchill harbor is simply a lan locked lake of eight miles in length about four miles in breadth, in area approximately two townships in tent. The Churchill or English rive falls into the harbor on its southwe corner. An outlet of about one quan ter of a mile wide at Fort Prince Wales, leads to the open sea and

deep water.
This channel at low waters in shoalest spot is 27 feet deep. It has an average tide of two fathoms. The sheltered harbor requires dredging and the removing of large boulders, stones and other impediments. Its deepest and best ship anchorage, gives 45 feet. opposite the present whaling station. A powerful ice-breaker could keep the channel leading to the open sea ser viceable the whole year round. As by lighthouses, fishing stations, improved charts and the all-important wireless telegraphy, will simply pick up and lead in a trans-Atlantic vesse!

with ease, as soon as it enters the straits at the Button islands. 'As to the dangers of fogs and ice bergs, such as are encountered on the banks of Newfoundland and the St. Lawrence route, this route can favorably compare with the others. The comparison is in favor of the Church

"It must not be forgotten that dur the bergs are stationary, and the channels are closed. Severe cold weather from December to March must ever b.

Farming in the Interior.
"Port Churchill on the coast is not Churchill northward, thence east to

The recent government announce- ty miles inland, gardening to farming reefs. A few rocky elevations may be attention to that little known region. in spots, potatoes, barley, rye, and As in the case of all frontier counvegetables can be grown, while ample to the mouth of James Bay there is swamp and slough hay can be pro-cured. Cattle must be warmly stabled and fed for two hundred days in the some distances.

Some distances.
Some of the air line distances

ing of the Saskatchewan...

Liverpool, via The Pas junction and Port Churchill.

Flora and Fauna.
A short list follows of some of the

Port Churchill to Montreal.

These all ripen in early July.

Ants of many varieties also are

n a few days be picked clean.

Wonderfui Mirages.

natural in appearance.

pire in the far northeast.

The mirage is at times very wonder

water tunnels.

The writer of this, W. C. King, is an old frontiersman, and has spent years animals, at certain seasons are plenticharacter of railway building on the coast. Good salt and fresh Port Churchill to Prince Albert e speaks with greater authority than cattle can be raised. Soon now-by Port Churchill to Brandon 1912-we will wonder how we could Port Churchill to Melville (via) ever have allowed ourselves to credit such imaginary difficulties and dan- Port Churchill to Regina. gers, as we formerly did in discussing

Port Churchill to Medicine Hat Port Churchill to Edmonton ... this route Port Churchill to Calgary The Next Transcontinental. Port Churchill to Macleod. As a grand national park for Arctic | Port Churchill to Vancouver animals, the Churchill country can not be beat; as a military highway it and Essington. s unapproachable and invincible Twenty years from date, the advan

tages of the shortest transcontinental l ges of the shortest transconding to the shortest transconding the shortest transconding to the shortest transconding transcon inlet to Port Rupert via the Barren ands and the Na-honey river pass. Port Churchill to Chicago will be as strongly advocated and as Port Churchill to New York ... esirable as this Hudson Bay-Church- Port Churchill to Halifax ll route is now Questions have been asked as to the

Division No. 1, south, 170 miles No 3 north 100 miles

Churchill, 445 miles, can be easily

House vicinity, crossing of Waskwatin cupplies.
Central division—Crossing of Wask-

watin or Burnt river in the vicinity of (wild) pale and red; tulips, violets (both white and blue), lords' and a fair interpretation for the reporter and Big Churchill, 175 miles. This is ladies' Arctic snowdrops, daisies, anca rough country, with rock, swamp, mones (several varieties), hyacinths or moose flowers, besides at least fifty other varieties, water lilies (both yellow and white), water violets and low and white), water violets and sy what is taken out of one place is water daisies, forgetmenots, wild nut in another. Split Lake will be accounted by the considered immigrants from th

Hudson Bay. This is a rolling, rocky and; swamp jackpine with branches absolutely at rest by the commentary and swampy country. The easiest road runs north of Churchill harbor. road runs north of Churchill harbor times 10 to 12 feet long, beginning at 3 meant to convey, and that was what 3 ix to eight bridges of different size. 2 inches thick. The height of the tree he did convey. Mr. Borden says so. more length than height, will be ne runs from 4 to 5 feet. It has a very cessary. This does not include the hard wood, but is brittle and full of small creeks, rivulets or culverts. Timber suitable for railroad ties will be needles like jackpine or cypress. procured locally, also gravel, sand and Spruce, larch or red pine

Some Convincing Figures.

Cape Churchill via Hudson bay and straits to Button islands. north of Labrador on the Atlantic ocean ... . 1.100 Cape Churchill to Cape South-

ham island . Nottingham island to Charles island . Charles island to Button island Button islands to Liverpool, Eng-

The following is an alternate route Fort Churchill to York Factory,

Fort Churchill to Moose Factory on James bay . Fort Churchill to Montreal or Montreal to Liverpool, England. 2,800

Future Coast Stations. Important lighthouses with fishing the thements that will be connected each to each by wireless telegraphic munications on the ship route

No. I at Cape Churchill on High Cape over 200 feet elevation ... No. 2 at most southerly point of Cape Southampton, E.N.E.... No. 3 at north point of Mansfield No. 4 at south point of Notting-No. 5 at Charles island ....

No. 6 at Big Button island, eastance on the north shore of the straits ernna ng west by north, will be

on Straits is as follows:

Button Island to Resolution Island
Island
Cape Weggs, Ungava mainland
to Big Island E
Cape Wales to Big Island
Wolensthern, Holm and Diggs,
island to Nottingham and
Salisbury Islands
Welensthern, Holm and Diggs,

Welensthern, Holm and Diggs' Island to Mansfield Island ...

Borden has found it necessary or deemed it advisable to assume respon sibility for the statements of Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary of Ontario, anent the newcomers who are making their homes in Canada From the mouth of the Nelson river

> only for jails and asylums, is absolutely false and without foundation. What Mr. Hanna said in my presence,

1,200 ment of bonuses to shipping agents Questions have been asked as to the air line as compared with road-results in "persons who are physical-oadbed of the new route. The Pas to bed is 8 per cent, shorter." "ly, morally and mentally unfit" en-"ly, morally and mentally unfit" entering Canada; and that the numbers moderate cost in three years, as fol- flora and fauna of Fort Churchill and of these are so considerable as to imvicinity: Cranberries, blue berries pose a burden on the people of On-(both round and oval), yellow or tario for maintaining them in the iails Fruits and flowers (wild): Roses mit, then, that it was in every way fair interpretation for the reporter out in another. Split Lake will be ponions, wild rhubarb and celery, as to whether or not this was what the base of supplies,
Northern division—Mouth of Little
Churchill to Fort Prince of Wales on
Trees: Jackpine, stunted and barren

absolutely a rest by the compensary. stretching out close to the ground, at of Mr. Borden. That was what he

Mr. Borden, was as to the immigrants swamp, small, and upland, large, who have been induced to come to poplar (three kinds), willow several canada by booking agents paid on printing the server and ordinary. Following is a table of some of the more important distances in the north. When the railway is completed and the line of steamers in operation these points will be as well known as Anticosti, Sable Island, and the various points that at present mark the path of the Canadian liners across from Quebec to Liverpool.

Miles.

| Canadian by booking agents part of canadian ordinary commission. In what countries, then, are such bonuses paid, and whence have these immigrants come? Benticosti, Sable Island, and the various suckers, 1 to 3 pounds, medium; idal water jackfish, 1 to 20 pounds; suckers, 1 to 3 pounds; dories, 1 to 5 pounds; dories, lobsters, small turtles, shellfish and Switzerland, Holland. It is these countries, then, that the men tound here. Their houses at times and women have come whom Mr. 27 feet in circumference and several Hanna says provide such a large pro-The carcase of an animal, portion of the inmates of the madsay a fox, wolf, mink or even small houses and jails of Ontario. It is deer if placed near an ant heap will against them his remarks were direct-In ed. More, he made no distinction by pring (April 16 to 25) migratory birds word or implication between those arrive, going north, and they pass who came from the various countries, south August 20 to 30, and leave the The newcomers from Britain, from Snow birds are the first to arrive; France, from Germany, and from the fall duck, cranes and plover the last other countries on this list stand colto go away. Pelican and northern divers have been reported as having wintered at some of the cascade open water tunnels.

Ontario as including so many crimin-Snakes, lizards, leeches, and als and lunatics that they constitute ogs are noticed in several varieties, a menace to the moral, intellectual but are not poisonous.

The autora shooting stars, constellains, clanets and stars are generally and a financial burden on the tax-rery light and beautiful. acterization of them Mr. Borden now assumes full and personal responsihills and lake, ridges known to be bility.

over 50 miles distant will appear in very shape in vicinity—almost super-The untruthfulness of the slande has been abundantly shown by de-Among the minerals found are useful actions to a feet; were rich, clean, sharp, columns. The Peterborough Examinbrittle; sandstone, several varieties; er, published in one of the towns in spar, various magnetic stone shales, which the slander was launched, afimestone (three kinds), boulders,
clay, gravels, sands (three kinds),
mineral (various kinds), stone, clear,
mineral (various kinds), stone, clear,
"catrol fearness and contrasted with ernmant should foster and treat "representation, not to use the strong believed, all enterprise—considering "er term of deliberate falsehood." the difficulties, dangers and pecuniary This is plain speaking, but it is amply the difficulties, dangers and personal full states as the public risk, etc. The government should justified by the facts as the public not strangle enterprise or hamper it with red tape and royalties and should know them and as Mr. Hanna knew stres, such as gold, silver, platinum,
Miles. nickle, copper, iron, lead, mica, quartin zit... Specimens of all the above which aspires to be an example to its sisters in things moral and intellecary. They are there. But what we tual that a member of its Government want to know is: Where? What quan-70 tities? How to work and get them to have appeals to the prejudice of the native born by this species of unblushing Itlic market? Build railroads, towns, ettlements, develop the country and misrepresentation of the men and 50 soon we will have a new seat of em- women who have come to help the and never will be, a farming country but will prove to be one of the most convenient outports in the world with healthy, bright, windy weather, beautiful scenery, safe anchorage, with good shelter for shipping. Many desirable fishing stations can be established along the coast from Cape Churchill northward, thence east to native-born make Canada a country pells.

The pells is a poor way to cement to be worked out in connection with surely this is a poor way to cement the divers elements of our population the Atlantic, the ample water power coast, the coast is rocky, with deep pany cannot be made public. He said into a united, harmonious and uniformly river, will prove of water. From Cape Churchill south to that he expected to be able next year the east coast there is low land and at this time to go up the Skeena river shoal water with islands of stones of by his own railway.

BORDEN ADOPTS THE SLANDER. upon him and suspect him is surely tical impotency of the structure, and not much to look upon, and there is According to the Toronto Globe Mr. about the last method of either en- so far from trying to enthuse others a possibility of them being covered couraging him to succeed or of induc- over it, declined to become enthused Borden's discerning followers would

To the British men and women the author entrusted his own modest whom Mr. Hanna assails his words weight to it than the planks gave way Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Let us see how much better Mr. Bor- carry an added sting that they have and he was left gesticulating on a den makes Mr. Hanna's case than not for the immigrant from elsewhere. pile of platitudes. His followers, ment of the immediate building of a can be undertaken, at about one hundled attention to the little known region.

The British-born settlers Mr. Hanna with better judgment than he had guard, the board of directors of the attention to that little known region.

The British-born settlers Mr. Hanna with better judgment than he had guard, the board of directors of the characterizes as "foreigners," The country of the little known region. himself. Mr. Borden issued the fol- characterizes as "foreigners," The counted on, refused to go into ecstalowing statement concerning the matlime is not so far gone when because sies at the spectacle, and some of held a stormy meeting to-day in the sies at the spectacle, and some of offices of that organization in the Un-

tongue that was not his own, used orable gentleman came to recognize Minneapolis, elected high chief ranger "The despatch from Galt, published in the Edmonton Bulletin, that Mr." that word with reference to a British the situation himself. He clambered at the Detroit convention by one vote, Hanna is repeating from platform to gentleman the Opposition press rang out of the ruins in some humiliation, presided. The threat of Mrs. Ro immigrants with denunciations of his thoughtless mounted the refuse heap with Mr. platform that old country immigrants with denunciations of his thoughtless mounted the refuse heap with Mr. are the riff-raff of the British Isles, fit ness and recked with insinuations as Foster, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Bennett, Mr. to his loyalty. But Sir Willrid did Ames, and with a hint or so at the intimidated by Catholic priests at the not even allow the word to go into unpleasantness of the occupation beand I was present on every platform print; he corrected it on the instant. gan to throw garbage with the rest from which he has spoken, was that For Mr. Hanna there is no such ex- of them. He called on the Provincial white immi- planation. He used the word and re- lieutenants to come along too. Pregrants to any nationality, but he objected to the bonused immigration of peated it—is presumably repeating it mier Roblin responded, but his aim persons who are physically, morally yet. People who, with their forefath- was bad and he landed a particularly money and mentally unfit. He insisted that ers for generations unnumbered, first odorous lump in the eye of Mr. J. S. way in connection with the suggested immigration should be brought in saw the light in the land from which will son. He was sent home to pracunder more careful supervision, and Mr. Hanna's parents one day came, tise. Provincial Secretary Hanna rethat pains should be taken to sift out that pains should be taken to sift out the undesirable class. He said that he holds up to public censure as people sponded, but his marksmanship was the negligence of the Dominion Gov- whose presence is inimical to the ma- no better and he threw shovelfuls of ernment in this respect had imposed terial, intellectual and moral well-be-filth over the British men and women upon the people of Ontario a financial burden in connection with her public institutions.—R. L. Borden."

If these men and women are foreigning in Canada. When they protested he na's opinions is then that the pay- Globe aptly concludes: "That is not

'politics; it is treason."

'platform." On the whole the remains of the Halifax platform in a latter seems the more probable. From cloud of flying debris. Even this may

ing others from his native land to fol-themselves. It was neither imposing emit a sigh of relief. enough to stand on. No sooner had Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking in a them told him so. In time the hon-

ers, so are we all, except the Indians mopped off what he could and ex-Mr. Borden's version of Mr. Han- on the reserves. As the Toronto plained that he meant it for the Government, but the scent of the insult still lingers in the nostrils of thousands of people who are quite as useful and reputable citizens of this. Do-The Halifax platform continues to minion as Mr. Hanna, but who first receive from the Conservative party a saw the light of day in the lands everence like unto that paid the across the sea. But Mr. Hanna was or tario for maintaining them in the jails Sacred Cow in India-a reverence not put off the dump, and he centinswamp berries, eye berries, patridge berries, poisonous snake beries (both at least is a year mild statement of South division—The Pas to Nelson white and crimson), weed berries at least is a very mild statement of louse vicinity, crossing of Waskwatin (i.e., Kenekanuk), ground juniper, the case for Mr. Hanna declared that even prevents it being spoken of in gether the slander campaign seems to river or Burnt Wood river. The first 50 miles is mostly upon high sand-ridge, then follows rock, swamps, lakes, timber and rough country. Pass lakes, timber and rough country. Pass bush cranberries, saskatoon or La of them in the jails and asylums had that there are the standard campaign section in Ontario of the multitude of unbelievers. This is be going just about as slander campaign section in Ontario had increased only twenty paigns usually go, and as they always are trying to help the public forget deserve to go. Its signal accomplishment to the proportion of the multitude of unbelievers. This is one theory. Another is that the party paigns usually go, and as they always are trying to help the public forget deserve to go. Its signal accomplishment so far has been to obscure the the multitude of unbelievers. This is be going just about as slander camand Moose Lake will be the base of Poire, with several other species. of them in the jails and asylums had that there ever was such a ment so far has been to obscure the

THREAT NOT CARRIED OUT

to institute proceedings to oust Mrs. Rittman on the ground that she was

Unroar in Irish County.

London, Oct. 12-The question of levying a' three-penny rate for call



# OPPORTUNITY

STILL KNOCKS AND THE

IS THE HAMMER

To every man's door opportunity comes once. It may be but a fleeting visit, or it may be more protracted. But in either case there is a psychological moment when that opportunity must be embraced or it passes on.

Does this apply to the Pembina Townsite? It does, and for the proof thereof two hundred buyers bear witness.

This property has been on the market three weeks. In that time two hundred odd lots have been sold. Is this not sufficient evidence the proposition is a good one? Each of these two hundred buyers have investigated the offering, and their decision to buy is the result of their investigations.

It is for you to investigate too, and then come to see us.

Here is a statement to investigate: Nothing but an earthquake or the advent of the millenium can keep Pembina from becoming the next and newest big centre west of Edmonton. It simply has to be. The country is there for it and the G. T. P. will open the country, the people are there too, the timber is there, the business resulting immediately from the tremendous amount of freighting which the G. T. P. will do for the two hundred mile section west of Pembina is there. What else is needed? The prices of lots range from \$50.00 to \$150.00.

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# WITH THE FARMERS

LACOMBE FALL FAIR.

The Lacombe Agricultural Exhibition, held at Lacombe on October 15 and 16, was an unqualified success from the standpoint of attendance, which was larger than previous years, and from the high standard of the exhibits. Hen. W. T. Finlay opened the fair and, in his address expressed his delight at the new grounds, the splendid buildings and the fine race tank which the Agricultural Exhibit. Class Ellerslie: 3, John Farmuter, Clover Bar 4, Rice Shephards and forestells the growing success of the fair torm year to year.

The bive stock exhibits included many pure-bred animalss for which

Hereford classes were represented by Edmonton, the herds of P. M. Ballantyne, John Gr Parker, O. Palmer and P. Huntley. In the shorthorn classes were entries by H. Metcalfe, P. Switzer, T. Talbot, and G. F. Root. Mr. Metcalfe won

cattle on exhibition, and G. F. White, of Lacombe, showed his Holsteins.

Murphy Brothers took first prize in Percheron stallions. G. F. Root took second and first and second in Percheron mare. R. M. Gibsen took first with Clydesdale stallion and first in Clydesdale mares. P. H. Winters showed a fine string of thoroughbreds and E. K. Strathy brought out his fine hackney Woodman, also a fine string of backney mares and string of the knew to string of hackney mares and standard

The heavy draught and agricultural classes were well filled, but the representation in the light horses was not

Hall were splendid samples of vegetables and grains, fully matured yellow flint corn and pop corn, ripe tom-atoes and apples grown by W. G. Barclay, of Lacombe. The experimental had a well-arranged exhibit of various farm products. The quality of the ladies' work was of general comment Hills. and there was plenty on exhibition. Horse racing, which was closely contested, brought the fair to a close.

The judges of the horses and cattl respectively were M. D. Geddes, Calgary, and G. H. Clarke.

# THE GRAINFE STIVAL

An Adequate Idea of How Rich the

Formally Opened Last Night—The Prize Winners.

Vegetables.

Reets, Round, Bunch of Five—1, C. Eets, Spruce Grove; 2, W. E. Wilkinson, Clover Bar.

Beets, Long, Bunch of Five—1, Mrs.
L. Bone, Hortonbury.

Cabbage, Three Heads—1, D. Crocian, and the general public have much to be proud of and much to be thankful for when they view the undoubted success of this new venture on the part of this new venture on the part of the Edmonton; 2, Mrs.

Edmonton is and the general public have much to be proud of and much to be thankful for when they view the undoubted success of this new venture on the part of this new venture on the part of the farmer in the threshing from Sets, 10 Bunches—1, D. Spended Exhibit of Live Stock.

A feature of the fair was the large fisher, Mannville.

Foal of 1908—McCallum Bros., Manville.

Can be the feature of the fair was the large from the class with foal—D. B. Brown.

Each Long, Bunch of Five—1, Mrs.
L. Bone, Hortonbury.

Cabbage, Three Heads—1, D. Crocian, Large crowd of spectators of the decisions after careful consideration. A large crowd of spectators of the general purpose of the wealth of the fields, or chards and gardens, and this can only be done in the fall of the year. It is to be regretted that this season is one of great strenuousness on the part of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is one of great strenuousness of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that the part of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is one of great strenuousness of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is one of great strenuousness of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is one of great strenuousness of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is one of great strenuousness of the farmer in the librability of his errors and that this season is on the part of the farmer in the

As the fair is so wide in its scope and is to be extended through every atternoon of the week, it is not advisable on this occasion to give a survey of all that is to be seen and enjoyed. Visitors should not fail to see the by themselves in the curling rink. Then there is the superior display of ladies' work and school work, which last evening was so much admired. Everybody stops before the fruit exhibit of Kelowna Fruit Company.

2. Miss Wallace Smith, Edmonton. Geranium, ivy leaf—Class VI., Sec. 10.—The Convent, Edmonton Fushchia, single—Class VI., Sec. 10.—1, Mrs. Ridgeway Smith, Edmonton; 2. Ernest E. Stone, Edmonton.

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Fern. Asparagus, Plumosis, Class VI., Sec. 43.—The convent Edmonton VI., Sec. 43.—The conven Everybody stops before the fruit exhibit of Kelowna Fruit Company, "The Orchard City" of the Okanagan Valley, and the British Columbia fruit exhibit. Here are samples of the various methods of packing apples and other fruits in boxes for shipping purposes. This is an art in which British Columbia has each the various methods of packing apples and other fruits in boxes for shipping purposes. This is an art in which British Columbia has each the various methods of packing apples and other fruits in boxes for shipping purposes. This is an art in which British Columbia has each the various methods of boxes for shipping characteristics. The convention with the Farmers' Institute meetings. The chicks of 1908 were a likely lot, as were the ducks and geese. The splendid exhibition of turkeys awakened great expectations for the advent of Thanks-giving Day, which should be enthusiastically observed in the Vermilion district.

other fruits in boxes for shipping purposes. This is an art in which British Columbia has set the pace for all fruit-producing districts of the world.

There promises to be a large crowd at the Rink tonight to enjoy the musical festival and to show their interest in the wealth of the Edmonton district.

The festival was formally opened last evening by Mayor McDougall. The Citizens' Band was present and created a number of selections at the features of the evenings attractions at the features of the evenings attractions at the features of the evenings attractions at the promenade concerts, which will be held each evening during the week. Last evening musical three many cannot be remarked by the Cataly Briting on the features of the evenings attractions at the features of the evenings. The proposed of Misses Brice, Down and Moore, who can Briting Cataly Edmonton; Briting Cataly Edmonton and Cataly Edmonton.

Sow, 1 year or over—D. B. Winter String ly giving bay, which should be enthusiastically observed in the Vermilion district.

The Agricultural Tent.

Under ar expansive canvas was displayed a splendid assortment of vegetables, grains and grasses. The Vermilion district claims to have the best samples of grains along the best samples of grains along the Crink, and this claims to have the best samples of grains along the best samples of grains along the best samples of grains along the Crink, and this claims to have the best samples of grains along the best samples of grains along the certain the vermilion district.

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the first under the new order of things and foretells the growing success of the fair from year to year.

The live stock exhibits included many pure-bred animals; for which the Lacombe district is famous. The Hereford classes were represented by the stock of the fair from year to year.

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Market Gardeners-Class III.—1, Mrs. W. C. Short; 2, Chas. Rees, Sprace Grove. One dozen eggs, white—1. Mrs. W. C. Short; 2, Chas. Rees, Sprace Grove. One dozen eggs, white—1. Mrs. W. C. Short; 2, Chas. Rees, Sprace Grove. One dozen eggs, white—1. Mrs. W. C. Short; 2, Chas. Rees, Sprace Grove. One dozen eggs, white—1. Mrs. W. Tord. Pony Mortenson, Leduc. Pair dressed chickens—1, F. Cullimore; 2, J. J. Bell. L. Exhibit of native honey (diploma)— handle stand. Grains and Grasses.

Thomas Daly, Clover Bar. Five Bushels Wheat, any varietythe championship in aged bull and bull calf. G. F. Root carried off the female championship.

Mr. Fay, cf Blackfalls, had his herd of Angus cattle on exhibition, and G. F. White, of Lacombe, showed his Helsteins.

Mr. Mercal e won the championship in aged bull and bull calf. G. F. Root carried off the female championship.

Mr. Five Bushels Wheat, any variety—1, Ernest E. Swift, Gilpin.

Five Bushels Two-Rowed Barley—1, B. E. Andrews, Srathcona; 2, F. H. H. Herbert, Strathcona; 2, F. H. H.

Five Bushels Oats (not Banner)—1, E. E. Swift, Clover Bar; 2, Wm. Wakeford, Clover Bar; 3, John Govenlock, is growing in importance at

Bell, Horse Hills.

The place it occupies in making known H. M. St. One Peck of Flax—1, F. H. Herbert, to the farmer the advances which are

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James Tough, one of the most provent, Edmonton; 2, Mrs. Ridgeway gressive farmers in Central Alberta, Smith, Edmonton.

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gressive farmers in Central Alberta, has again come to the support of an Edmonton fair. Among other prizes, he took first for farmer's individual exhibit, first of collection of uncured cultivated grasses and first for a colcollection of native wild grasses.

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### Five Bushels Red Fall Wheat-i, VERMILION FALL FAIR SPLENDID SUCCESS

E. E. Swift, Clover Bar; 2, Wm. Wake. Vermilion, October 10.—The fall fair lin, John Thomson, J. A. Roseborough, is growing in importance and interest throughout the whole province. One Bushel Field Peas—1, T. T. There is an evident appreciation of Bell, Horse Hills.

There is an evident appreciation of the place it occupies in making known the M. M. Stewart; hon' director, W. B. Strathcona.

Sheaf Wheat—1, E. Alpaugh, Conguring Creek; 2, R. P. Ottewell,
Clover Bar; 3, Wm. Wakeford, Clover

Sheaf of Oats—1, R. P. Ottewell, Clover Bar; 2, Wm. Wakeford, Clover Bar.

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Bunch Bunch Bunch Bunch Bunch Green Corn Fodder—1, F. H. Herbert, Strathcona.

Collection Uncured Cultivated Grasses, Clover, etc—1, James Tough, Edmonton.

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The Vermilion fall exhibition, held at Vermilion on Thursday and Friday of last week, illustrates the growing popularity of the exhibition in this district. Members of the farming community gathered from far and near, and together with visitors from Vegreville, Mannville, Islay and residents of Vermilion contributed an exhibition in this district. Members of the farming community gathered from far and near, and together with visitors from Vegreville, Mannville, Islay and residents of Vermilion contributed an exhibition in this district. Members of the farming community gathered from far and near, and together with visitors from Vegreville, Mannville, Islay and residents of Vermilion contributed an exhibition in this district. Members of the farming community gathered from far and near, and together with visitors from Vegreville, Mannville, Islay and residents of Vermilion contributed and the tendance which foal—D. B. Winters. Filly or gelding, 2 years—1 D. B. Winter

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The Clover Bar district figures prominently throughout the entire list of prize winners. That school district won the prize of \$100 for a display of agricultural products. Individuals won many prizes in grains, grasses and vegetables.

James Tough, one of the most projections of the most project winners, and vegetables.

Mangle—I, R. J. Mills, Strathcona; G. Arthur showed his Ayrshires, which contribute to the support of the Vermilion creamery. A few Jerseys were also on exhibition. In the grade cattle, J. A. Rosborough captured most of the prizes for both milk and beef strain. W. R. Stewart is credited monton.

Begonia, any variety—I, The Conthe grounds and J. G. Arthur with the best milch cow.

Sheep and swine were not exten-Sheep and swine were not extensively exhibited, but what there was is worthy of mention. J. J. Bell, cf Islay, showed his flock of Suffolk sheep and P. G. Pilkie a pen of grades. D. D. Brown won the Griffin prize for the best pen of bacon hogs. In the Feathered Kingdom.

Mile dash-1 and 2 W. A. Reed. J. D. Dawson of Wainwright handled the bell from the judges' stand. During the day music was furnished by the Vermilion City Band, and refreshments were served by the good ladies of Vermilion.

The officers and directors of the

Vermilion Agricultural Society are as

follows: The officers of the Vermilion Agri-The District Surrounding This Enterprising C.N.R. Town Shows That Hon. president, Hon. W. T. Finlay; It is in The Agricultural Sections of Alberta—Stock Entries Large and of Excellent Quality—The Prize Winners.

The officers of the Vermilion Agricultural Association are as follows: Hon. president, Hon. W. T. Finlay; hon. vice-president, J. B. Holden, M.L.A.; president, A. W. Rose-borough; 1st vice-president, James Common; secretary-treasurer, P. G. Pilkie; board of directors, Thomas H. Prawn, James Marrison, A. H. Lewel-Common; secretary-treasurer, P. G. Brains and Grasses.
Spring wheat, bushel—1, Wm. Steele L. Woodward.

> The following list in full: HORSES. Class I-Heavy Draught.

2nd prize.

Brood mare with foal-D. B. Winters

of previous years. The Vermilion Agri-ters.

Natural Wild Grasses, Peavine, Hop-cultural Society has made splendid Filly or gelding, yearling—A. W. Rose-

Adequate Idea of How Rich the Edmonton District Is, Is Had by Exhibits in Thistle Rink—Festival Formally Opened Last Night—The Prize Winners.

Adequate Idea of How Rich the agricultural society and especially to the indefatigable secretary, P. G. B. McLean, Mannville, 2 A. W. Ebbett, Pilkie, on whom the burden of the work seemed to fall.

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Foal of 1908—McCallum Bros., Manville.

Ayrshires.

Bull 3 years—J. G. Arthur.
Cow 4 years, 1 and 2 J. G. Arthur.
Heifer calf of 1908.—J. G. Arthur.
Heifer, 1 year.—J. G. Arthur.
Best herd bull and 3 females—J

Bull 3 years and over-Laurence Wood-Cow 3 years and under 4.- John Craig. Grade Cattle. Cow, 3 years, beef strain—J. A. corough, 2 J. G. Arthur. borough, 2 J. G. Arthur.
Cow. 3 years, milk strain—1 J. A. Roseborough, 2 J. G. Arthur.
Heifer, 2 years milk strain—J. A. Roseborough, 1 and 2.
Heifer, one year, milk strain.—J. A.
Roseborough, 2 J. G. Arthur.
Calf 1908—J. A. Roseborough.

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Fat Beef Cattle.

Best steer, any age—1 W. R. Stewart,
2 J. A. Roseborough.

Best cow or heifer—1 P. G. Pilkie, 2 J.

A Roseborough.

Best three steers or heifers—1 J. A.

Roseborough, 2 W. R. Stewart.

Specials.

Best beef steer—1 W. R. Stewart.
Best milk cow—J. G. Arthur. SWINE. Berkshire.

Sow, 1 year or over-D. B. Winters. Grade Hogs.

Sow 1 year o rover—Wm. Hemking.

Best pen bacon hogs. for Griffin prize
D. B. Brown.

Short Wools.
Ram, aged, registered-1 J. J. Bell, Is Ram, aged, registered—1 J. J. Bell, Islay.

Ewe, aged, registered—1 and 2, J. J.
Bell, Islay.

Ram lamb—1 and 2, J. J. Bell, Islay.

Ewe lamb—1 and 2, J. J. Bell, Islay.

Pen of sheep—J. J. Bell, Islay.

Grade Sheep.

Ram, aged—P. G. Pilkie, 1 and 2.

Ram Lamb, 1 and 2 P. G. Pilkie.

Ewe Lamb, 1 and 2-P. G. Pilkie.

Ewe aged—P. G. Pilkie, 1 and 2.

Pen sheep, ram and ewes—1 and 2.

P. G. Pilkie.

Dairy and Heme Products.

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Garden Vegetables Turnips swede-1 R. Watts, 2 A. T. Newberry.
Turnips, any variety—J. R. Waite, 2
A. T. Newberry.
Carrots field.—J. R. Waite.
Sugar beets—A. W. Roseborough, 2 E. Cobey.
Potatoes, half bushel—R. Watts, 2 A garden 1 A. W. Roschorough:

Cartolis garden 1 A. W. Roseborough 2 A. T. Newberry. Cabbage, half dozen-1 A. T. Newberry, 2 J. R. Waite. Cauliflower-A. T. Newberry. Celery-1 A. T. Newberry, 2 A. S. Corn. 6 ears-M. Sullivan.

Corn, b ears—M. Sullivan.
Cucumbers—D. Kennedy.
One peck onions—A. T. Newberry.
One peck onions from setts—A. T. Newberry, 2 E. Covey.
One peck potato onions—R. Watts, 1

and 2.

Parsnips—A. T. Newberry.

Pumpkins—W. B. Cameron.

Ripe tomatoes—R. Watts, Wm. Good.

One peck beets—A. T. Newberry.

Best collection potatoes—I H. A. Taylor, 2 A. W. Roseborough.

Winter Radish—A. S. Young. Potato special-H. A. Taylor.

Oats, white-P. G. Pilkie

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Oats, special, P. G. Wilkie.
Oats black—B. Duncan.
Barley, 6 rowed—D. Kennedy, 2 A. W.
Roseborough.
Collection grains, 3 varieties—A. W.
Reseborough, 2 B. Duncan.
Sheaf grain—D. Kennedy.

Ladies' Work. Sofa Cushion-1 J, Holt; 2 Mrs. W E. Gilbert. Sofa cushion, girl under 16-Miss Ew ing, Mannville.

Lady's fancy apron-1 Mrs. Rankin, 2
Mrs. Chas Pilkie.

Half doilies-1 Mrs. J. Holt.

Crocheting in wool-1 J. Holt, 2 Mrs. Chas Pilkie Chas Pilkie.
Fancy kritting—1 Mrs. David Kennedy,
Miss Brown.
Coverlet—Mrs. A. Rankin.
Oil painting—1 Mrs. Jas. Morrison, 2
Mrs. A. S. Young. Special Pastel painting-1 Mrs. A.

Tea cozy—Mrs. Chas Pilkie. Toilet set in full—Mrs. J. Holt Pin cushion-1Mrs. J. Holt, 2 Mrs Holt, 2 Mrs. Chas Pilkie Roseborough. Pen and ink drawing,, girl under 17 .-Miss Ewing.
Best collection drawn work—Mrs. W. E.
Gilbert, 2 Mrs. J. Holt.
Gilbert, 1 Mrs. J.

Battenberg centre piece-Mrs. Chas. Holt, 2 Mrs. A. Rankin

2 W. E. Gilbert.
Patchwork quilt—Mrs. D. D. Brown,

2 Mrs. J. McCallum. Fancy quilt—1 Mrs. D. Fisher, 2 Mrs. Chas. Pilkie. Collection of photos-H. A. Taylor. POULTRY.

Brahma cock—Chas. Pilkie.
Brahma hen—Chas. Pilkie.
Leghorn cock and hen, white—P. G ilkie, 1 and 2. Plymouth Rock cock barred-P. G. Pilkie, 1 and 2. Rhode Island Red cock and hen-G. H oster. Black Minorca hen-W. B. Cameron

Plymouth Rock buff cock-Wm. Good. Plymouth Rock buff hen-Wm. Good,

Leghorn, cockerel, brown-Wm. Good, Leghorn pullet, brown-Wm. Good, 1 and 2. Leghorn pullet, white—Chas. Pilkie. Wyandotte cockerel—Chas. Pilkie. Wyandotte pullet—Chas. Pilkie. Brahma cockerel light-Chas. Pilkie. Brahma pullet light—Chas. Pilkie.

Plymouth Rock cockerel buff—Wm.

Langshan pullet—P. G. Pilkie Plymouth Rock cockerel barred—1 W. Stewart, 2 Wm. Good. outh Rock pullet barred-1 Win Good, 2 Chas. Pilkie.
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Geese, any variety—J. G. Arthur, 2 E. Ducks, drake—Mrs. Ewing, 1 and 2. Ducks, any variety—Mrs. Ewing, 1 and

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# DISTRICT NEWS

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Rev. C. Campbell, secretary of the Bible society for the province of Alberta, preached in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday morning. Mr. Campbell's sermon was not entirely Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 12.

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of Horse Hills, are visiting their sis- Lake on Monday.

Mr. Sinke spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Arnot, Presbyterian missionary, has arrived in the Fort and in the course of a few days will take charge of the field at Sturgeonville, recently vacated by Mr. E. Corbett.

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The fire brigade was called out at nono my dead to the harness should be the street of the started and the street of the street of

standard. Dr. Berry's outfit, which did the work, in one day threshed, 4,480 bushels of this grain. Boy

Lake on Monday.

R. Currie, of Vermilion, is visiting its sister, Mrs. Labelle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mould, of Edmonton, were registered at the Queens of Sunday with a structure of Saturday.

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Angus Hall. The hall was tastefully, where he will bring his bride and decorated with evergreens and a good, make his future home, Mr. J. B. Mc-programmes was furnished by Mesdames Wylde, Montgomery and the Miss Nettie E. Clark, of Detroit, Mich. Misses Slade, Spencer, O'Brien and sister of the bride, was maid of honor brokens as well as can be expected. Mr. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the first accident grown as the bride, was maid of honor brokens. He was taken to the hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the first accident grown as the bride, was maid of honor brokens. He was taken to be a well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride, was maid of honor brokens. He was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A. Eastman and daughter have grown as the bride was taken to be hospital in Edmonton and is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. A taken to be a second to dames Wylde, Montgomery and the Miss Settle E. Clark, of Detroit, Mich. Stooke Facey. Though the attendance was not as large as usual, those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Neville, C.E., of Red Deer, was in the city on Saturday in connection with his supervision of the new creek channel.

Mrs. Thomas Willows met with in accident Sunday morning. While the prettiest bride of the local season.

Miss Nettle E. Clark, of Detroit, Mich. Stooke and of honor and Miss Eva McGregor, of Ayimer, was bridesmaid. The ring bearers were little Miss Josephine Clark and Massure Barnum, niece and nephew of the bride, attired in silk crept de chene. In the valley. Miss Clark presented a charming appearance and was easily the prettiest bride of the local season.

n the hear future.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Gibb on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. George has returned from Ottawa where he was in attendance at the gener-

W. H. MacClinton made a flying rip to the Capital on Tuesday.

J. B. Buich and wife, of Mannville, The officials of Lackey and East Clover Bar Presbyterian congrega-tions have purchased church lots in

District Court opens here on Monday Mr. Riley has disposed of his milch with Judge Carpenter in charge, and cows. He expects to move to town Supreme Court sittings open on 29th inst., with Mr. Justice Stuart

The annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance this week elected the following officers for the coming term. President-E. Michener.

Secretary-John McVicar Executive D. S. Long, G. W. Smith E. McKee, R. Graham, A. Loiselle.

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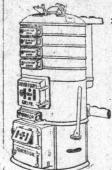
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Didsbury-October 21st. Riviere Qui Barre-October 22nd. a-October 23rd Edmonton-October 24th.

### THE STRATHCONA MURDER

There is no doubt now in the min the authorities that the old man Jhomas Burns, of Strathcona, can to his death at the hands of another person. The suicide rumor appears to have no foundation. Chief of Police MacCauley returned to the city Saturday, but will go out again in search, of the suspect, who has not been seen since the evening of the assault. Suspicion rests on an old soldier named Thomas Oliver, who formerly lived with Burns, but whom the dead man described as useless and lezv.

A man named William Plough-it is a Liberal administration that will Saskatchewan, where he will await trial on a charge of horse stealing.

DEPORTING AN INCURABLE.

At the city health department office on Tuesday morning arrangements were made for the deportation of a man named Sylvanus Bucher, who has been a charge on the city because of illness for nearly a year. Bucher came to Edmonton from Indiana a year and a half ago, and since last March has been in the General hospital at the expense of the city. It is not known as yet whether the deportation will be at the expense of the city or the government, but this will be decided upon at a later date.

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The Morinville miners will appeal to the Supreme Court in the recent decision given against them in their case against the manager of the Alberta Coal Co. mine, Geo. S. Montgomery. In order that no technical

campaign in the West next week by ways to see which can land first in meetings in the following places: The Edmonton a car for the Edmonton The J. Y. Griffin Co. gives a demon-Edmonton a car for the Edmonton of the remaining cars, which are now being completed by the Ottawa Car Co. The first two large inter-urban cars were sent out from the factory at Ottawa Wednesday. One is routed via the G. T. R. to Chicago, thence to St. Paul and on the G. N. to Emerson, Man., where it will be transferred to the Edmonton Booster Club by resolving to Edmonton. The other is shipped from Ottawa direct by the C.P.R. The race is being watched with great interest by the authorities and upon the rapidity with which the trip is made will depend the early operation of the street car line which is now practically ready.

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### A WORD FROM LACOMBE.

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ARC LIGHTS OR NOT.

The question of whether are lights to be placed at each block, or Fungsten incandescent lamps to be placed on each post down Jasper avenue, will be used when the street railway is put in operation is now being debated by the city authorities. A group of four Fungsten lamps have been placed at the corner of Second and Jasper and have been very favorably commented upon. An arc light will be placed further down the street in order to make a comparison and the city commissioners will then decide on which is the more suitable.

The remaining prize list will be been between a thousand and seventeen hundred," is the statement of Charles B. Halpin, editor of the Lacombe Globe.

Mr. Halpin says the Liberals are working energetically and the newcomers who are to poll their first vote in the Red Decrepancy at the following election are turning to the Liberal cause by reason of the fact that the Liberal party has a policy which appeals to them. They are not in any way taken with the Consorvative lander campaign. The people of the Red Decrepancy and have been very favorably commented upon. An arc light will be placed further down the street in order to make a comparison and the city commissioners will then decide on which is the more suitable.

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### COL, STEELE IN EDMONTON.

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The prisoner was arrested several days ago near Red Deer and was committed for trial by Justice of the Peace Wallace of that place. He is thought by the R.N.W.M.P. to be implicated in the alleged thefts of King and Shaeffer, who were given a preliminary hearing some time ago.

Col. Steple. District Officer, command 18.

Monday and is the guest of Dr. de L. R. 21.

Nourteenth street. He will remain here implicated in the alleged thefts of the squadrens with reference to the needs of the squadrens with reference to the needs of the service.

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### Bon Accord, Oct. 10. (From Friday's Bulletin.)

A merry race is now in progress between the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. rail
Graham flour, pearled barley and hundred over to the old trail in the north of the city. This road has been graded the city. This road has been graded and generally put in good condition or any point on the carrier's route.

### Strathcona. COAL FAMINE IMMINENT.

The coal industry of the Edmonton The coal industry of the Edmonton district is confronted by a serious shortage of cars for shipment along the line of the C. N. R. Letters and telegrams from all C. N. R. points as far east as Regina, are piling up in the offices of the local companies inthe offices of the local companies in awarded to Mr. E. Curtis; Mr. Yarwood the offices of the local companies inquiring for the deliveries of coardinates which were placed some time ago. The coal companies have any amount of coal in their barkers, but cannot get the cars to move it out.

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Hon. Frank Oliver. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John Kennedy, who reviewed the great progress made in the district since the Liberals came to power. The first speaker was Mr. John Galbraith, barrister, of Edmonton, who dwelt legged on the trade of the trade

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J. C. McTAVISH, hibits were not very numerous; quality was first class. In the vegetable

root and grain section the display was very good, and included everything that is grown in the district—potatoes, cauli-flowers, cabbage, beets, sugar beets, man-

to Miss Luella Brown. In the industrial season. 15c. per pair, 2 for section the prizes were awarded by Mrs. 25c, or something new 25c 46.2 The cont dealers into the section the prizes were awarded by Alex 20c., Or 24.8 ed by the car shortage more or less Harding, Stettler and Mrs. Westhead, 25.2 all summer, but the situation has be-

the movement of gram to the lake cluded a ladies race, cowboy and other races, a baseball match between Stettler and Lamerton teams, in which Stettler will have little hope of relief. Content and Alix teams, the former be

en to Edmonton's most important in-dustry.

at which a joyous crowd had a good time. Senator Talbot, of Lacombe, took in the show and expressed his warm ap-preciation. He and many of the crowd POPLAR LAKE MEETING.

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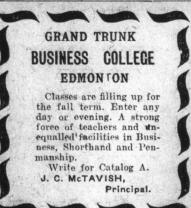
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