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## MONDAY, OCT. 26 IS ELECTION DAY

General Elections in Five Weeks. Thanksgiving Day Probably November 9th.

Graham. Curiously enough, it was probably the last meeting which will be attended by Hon. R. W. Scott, WETASKIWIN MYSTERY who will be succeeded as secretary state by Charles Murphy, K.C. The proclamation dissolving the pre sent parliament was signed by His Excellency Earl Grey tonight, on the ve of his departure for the West, and will appear in an extra of the Canada Gazette, which will be issued on

saeste, which will be issued on Thursday. Apparently the ministers were perty well decided as to the complex of the cleaning of the control of the complex of the cleaning of the control of the complex of the cleaning of the control of the contr

The Third New Commissioner.
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ment of the railway systems of Can PREMIER OPENS ada, and is spoken of as being a most valuable contribution / to Canadian iterature. - In 1907 he was appointed to the chair of history and economic in the University of Arkansas. Later he joined the faculty of the University of Toronto. Professor McLean mar. At Niagara Falls—He Receives the for ried a daughter of Mr. J. Lorn Mac Dougall, formerly auditor-general

chairman on a board of conciliation which settled a labor dispute.

# HAS BEEN EXPLAINED

he Youngest of the Dous Boys Con-fesses That He Accidentally Shot His Older Brother—The Story

Greatest Reception of His Life.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16.—Monday, October 26th, has been definitely decided on as the date for the general elections, with nominations a week earlier, on October 19. The decision was reached at a meeting of the cabinet council this afternoon, at which the ministers in attendance were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Hon. R. W. Graham. Curiously enough, it was a council to the deliber of the deliber of the cabinet and while no decision was arrived at, it is understood that November 2th was agreed upon as the most suitable date.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 15—Sir Wilfrid Laurier got the recention of his Lie when he arrived at the Falls today. The premier's trip here was uneventful. At Hamilton and St. Catherines the private car. But when the premier got to Niagara Falls, where he was to open his Ontario campaign tour, he was given a reception with a venge-ance. Men climbed on freight cars to see and cheer him. Grey beards

"The elections of 1900 came but to see and cheer aim. Grey beards climbed up the railing and the back of his car just for the pleasure of his car just for the verdict was not reversed, as you know. Quite the reverse of that occasion. Still the verdict with small border hamlets and many clearings where reside in dividual families. It is not possible that all have escaped, and in point of fatalities. It is not possible that all have escaped. They hoped to gain the elections of 1904 and when the elections of 1904 came they were simply smitten hip and thigh. (Cheers.)

"N o see and cheer him. Grey beards

a communication to which it ascribes an out of New Brunswick and forced to tive party to make that reproach is almost semi-official character with refercome to Tory Toronto.

### turn us to power the application of these principles might be dangerous, MANY LIVES MUST if not absolutely fatal. "The Conservative party had come to believe that the Creator had made them of some sort of superior clay and that a lot of we poor Grits were

simply to hew wood and draw water for them. (Laughter.) Every day In the Forest Fires in Lake Superior and every night they dreamed dreams of Joseph and they saw small Grit Region-Change in the Wind Affords Some Relief.

they were bound to rule, and they ex-cago Bay, Lutsen and Tefte and the ant, Rainham Centre. pressed the opinion that our victory smaller settlements, and they are safe in 1896 was simply a fluke, that al- for the present, although still in great ready the people had repented of what danger should the wind shift to the they had done, and that as soon as land. Although no deaths are reported, it is probable that when the fires they would reverse their verdict.

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enveloped in smoke so thick that one PACKINGTOWN IS could almost imagine the fire to be in the city. The Canadian Pacific Co. HAVE BEEN LOST has placed guards at all bridges along the railway to prevent a repetition of fires such as have recently blocked traffic on the main line

Saturday's Nominations.

Toronto, Sept. 13-Saturday's nominations for the House of Commons were as sheaves. The elections of 1896 came and they were mightily undeceived.

Mightily undeceived, did I say? I must withdraw that expression. They were not undeceived, their eyes were not opened, they still believed that from Lake Superior has turned the forest fires on the north shores away from the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they were bound to rule, and they expression of the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they expression the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they were bound to rule, and they expression the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they were bound to rule, and they expression the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they expression the towns of Grand Marais, Children and they were bound to rule. follows: North York (Con.) John Arm-

engine and was killed.

SAVED GOVERNOR'S LIFE.

"Before proceeding further, let me believe that we have not applied our offer to all my sincere gratitude for principles.

Postal Authorities Intercept Infernal Machine in Mails.

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# NOW A REALITY

At Mammoth Packing Plant of J. Y. Griffin & Co., Ltd., First Stock Was Killed Today.

Edmonton's big institution, the J. Griffin packing plant, opened informally this morning before a large gathering of interested spectators. Preparations for to-day's event have been in progress for some time, but the management never had any in-tention of making a demonstration of any kind. It so happeed, however, that a party of men interested in the concern came in this morning by a special car attached to the regular train. This party consisted of E. F. Swift, Chicago; Edward Tilden. Chi-cago; Col. A. D. Davidson, of Duluth. RAGING IN QUEBEC head of the land department of the C. N. R.; A. D. MacRae, Winnipeg; T. S. Darling, C.N.R. townsite manager, A. H. Birch, of Winnipeg, and Senator Jansen, of Jansen, Ne-Destruction—Disraeli Has Force of the packing plant, and the party made only Rain Can Save the Situa-

of time ran to the house for something and the by the practice of the board two years.

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Railway Commissioners.

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The Ministers before adjournment passed orders in council filling the reactions of the Board of Railway Commissioners as already antonnoed. Mr. Darry Scott, the present mayor of the ecomes assistant chairman, and thouse and disappearing into the board. The appointment of Alderman form, of Clause, as secretary of the ecomes assistant chairman, and the others ran to the window and the thirteen year old peeped in and saw his brother lying prostrate on the floor, and a man standing with his back to the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the Board of Railway Commissioners as already antonnoed. Mr. Darry Scott, the present mayor the house and disappearing into the backed the other two places on the floor, and a man standing with his back to the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. They were very much fright-back of the window looking at a revolver. The

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## THE WEST SHOULD HAVE ONE OUTLET

Therefore One Inlet Is Argument of President of Manufacturers' Association.

Montreal, Sept. 15-The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' association convened this morning with President Hon. J. D. Rolland in the chair .In dustrial policy of the Dominion, and the course of his annual address, in dealing with transportation, he declarated that in a country like Canada, whose inhabited portion consisted of a strip of land of three to four hundered which political posts is a strip of land of three to four hundered which political posts is a strip of land of three to four hundered which political posts is a strip of land of three to four hundered with political posts in the course in his next encyclical. At the same time he will deal with the British Government's representations against the carrying of the "host" in Sunday's procession. whose inhabited portion consisted of a strip of land of three to four hundred miles wide, stretching across the continent, it was a matter of first imnized that the manufacturing interests in this country must be conserved."

| Majority of our members it makes not difference which political party is in power, so long as the fact is recognized that the manufacturing interests bot, brother of the Duke of Norfolk, Toronto, was married this afternoon will raise the question of the governance to try to keep the highway of the political party is in power, so long as the fact is recognized to try to keep the highway of the manufacturing interests bot, brother of the Duke of Norfolk, Toronto, was married this afternoon at Christ Church cathedral to Miss of commerce running in easterly and

cannot produce ourselves. But what is the situation in the Northwest? Well find Northwestern Canada being rap- and married again here. idly covered by a network of railways leading down to the border. The people who built them are not such philanthropists that they are willing to assist in the movement of our crops and get nothing for their trouble. Then idea is not to turn over this business to be hauled to the world markets through Canadian channels. Rather they see a rich store house that may be tapped to supply grist to the mills of the great American railways and unless we bestir ourselves we shall find only too late that the control of the situation has slipped from our

outlet which must be kept up-to-date and abreast of modern requirements.

STRIKE PICKET SHOT

Robert Kirk Receives Unexpected Answer From Supposed Strike-Breaker.

Winnipeg, Sept. 15—Robert Kirk, a strike picket, followed a stranger seen leaving the C. P. R. yards and asked him if he worked there. The stranger's answer was the production of revolver and an order to keep away. Kirk said: "You have done it now you will be arrested for carrying a

The stranger fired, hitting Kirk two inches over the hip bone. Kirk pur-sued the stranger but fell from his wound and the man escaped over the

C. P. R. fence. Kirk was removed to a hospital and immediately operated on and the bul-It was ascertained that his intestines had been perforated, but though his condition is serious the doctors are hopeful. While the police adverted to a number of scandals, Brothers, of Braeside, is also in danwere searching the yards, a man, which the opposition had sought to ger, and the firm's men are working to giving his name as Danie M. Hepner, called at the police station, complaining he had been assaulted by a man harbor dredging contracts and the af-in the same vicinity and as he ans-fairs of the marine department, which, were the description of the fugitive he said the commission had denounche has been detained and charged ed in more extravagant terms than

REDMOND ON WAY TO BOSTON Irish Leader Recipient of Ovation at

charge.

Queenstown. Queenstown, Sept. 14-John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish parliamen-tary party, and Joseph Devlin, M.P., on their arrival here last night to take passage on the steamer Oceanic for New York, were the recipients of a remarkable ovation by 5,000 people. There was a torchlight procession-with many bands and banners to the town hall, where an address was presented, thanking Mr. Redmond on behalf of the people for his priceless services.

Mr. Redmond and Mr. Devlin are on their way to attend the convention of the United Irish League in America which will be held the latter part of the

Gasoline Launch Capsized.

Fort Francis, Ont., Sept. 14-Through

New York, Sept. 14-Victor and Louis Trocsh, an aged couple, who only a week had been endorsed by nearly every ago celebrated their golden wedding were found dead from gas today back of their found dead from gas today back of their little shop in Williamsburg. Gas tubes were fastened in the mouths of both and they clasped each other's arms. The manner in which the tubes were fastened in the tubes were fastened in the property contract for the showed they each tied the trans-Atlantic service, and the trans-Atlantic service, and the sumed eignty-nive tenement nouses within a decade.

Other Subjects Dealt With.

Mr. Borden turned his attention to been done and nine million feet of lumber destroyed in a fire, which away with a fairly good idea of what swept over the town to-day and consumed eignty-nive tenement nouses within a decade.

The Fair is Good. dows had been fastened and the cracks \$52,000,000, but the government's presstuffed with rags and paper. The cele-bration was too much for the old lady and Tuesday she was ill. The doctor said she had an even chance of recovery but her age was against her. When the old man heard this he said he would never live a day after Louisa's death.

The Case Covered Up. Chicago, Sept. 14. George W. Fitz gerald, accused by the state authorities of the fuelt of \$173,000 from the United States sub-treasury here, was freed today by Judge Chetlain.

United States Sub-Treasurer Weck, acting on instructions not to disclose evidence gathered by the Federal authorities, took the stand and refused to testify. Judge Chetlain.

In the postmaster general to beg Japan to forego the treaty given rights, after the vancouver riots. He concluded the arraignment of the government by saying that it was time for a change and by acknowledging the presence and assistance of the provincial ministers.

With the result that they had to send the stand, accused by the state authorities of \$173,000 from the United States sub-treasury here, was freed today by Judge Chetlain.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The appointment of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the state's department and well known in athletic circles, as secretary of the exhibition this luncheons given each lave to the fair grounds lieve, to 135,000 one of the various control of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the postmaster general to beg Japan to forego the treaty given rights, after the various control of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the exhibition this luncheons given each lave to the fair grounds lieve, to 135,000 one of the treaty given rights, after the various control of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the state's department and well known in athletic circles, as secretary of the exhibition this luncheons given each lave the various control of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Foran, of the secretary of the treaty given rights, after the position of Ald. W. Fo fused to testify. Judge Chetlain thereupon dismissed the case.

Derailment Results Fatally.

Durham, Miss., Sept. 14.-Four wo men are dead, more than twenty in strikebreaker who crawled into the jured and others are believed to be smoke box of an engine to clean out dying as a result of the derailment of the pipes. He got stuck into the this afternoon's passenger train on the tube at three o'clock and at eleven men Mississippi Valley branch of the cut the boiler away. A doctor was in

MOULD INDUSTRIAL POLICY.

Manufacturers Play Important Part Montreal, Sept. 14.—The registration members of the Canadian Manufac turers' Association is procedein; rapidly at the Windsor Hotel this aftiernoon. John Hendre, Vancou ver, was the first on register. Secretary Murray says the convention will be the most largely attended in the history of the association. Referring o the coming elections, Mr. Murray

"The manufacturers of Canada are

Englishman a Bigamist.

westerly directions.

"Each province," said President
Rolland, "should rely upon the neighboring provinces rather than upon the
boring provinces rather than upon the
cd here Saturday charged with He is said to have deserted bigamy. his wife in England three years ago

HAS SAME SPEECH

Halifax Last Night He Used the Same Material as That Which He Used in His Tour of West Last

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 14-R. L. Borthe situation has supped from our and Roblin, and Provincial Secretary Hanna, of Ontario, addressed a large and Roblin, and Provincial Secretary Hanna, of Ontario, addressed a large along the lake settlements. Grand Indicate that the control of the steamer America, who has just restricted by the Liberal convention a walkerton today. eastern canal systems as affording an and interested meeting here tonight. Promising that justice must prevail, the Conservative leader den ruption in any place, declaring that however, are burned out completely preferred defeat than election by and forced penniless to seek refuge rupt methods. Then he took up the villages. e Liberal platform of 1893 and pieceeal pointed how far separate were

e ideals of then and the actual permance of now. The denunciation protection and reciprocity with the ites, the first two planks, were not en attempted. Regarding the purity lministration in this plank, one had at to change the names of the pars to fittingly condemn the Liberals. lank four, referring to alarm at the reased expenditure, was dealt with, ad Mr. Borden turned attention to plank five, declaring the inalienabl right of the Commons to inquire into all matters dealing with public expenitures and denunciation of enquiries by royal commissions appointed by

The Same Slanders.

In this regard the opposition leade vindicate during the last two years including the Atlantic Trading Co., Sir Wilfrid Laurier was fully acquaint-

n the refusal of witnesses to answer estions, and the acquiescence of 1 committee majorities in stifling in-quiries. The Liberals' burning zeal ties have taken steps to strengthen r economy was not so evident in the crease from forty-one to a hundred increase guards at the military stamd ten millions of annual expenditions.

Claims all Good Legislation. Referring to the independence of parliament, Mr. Borden said that 76 members had been appointed to positions of emolument, tured that this would account for their old phalanx in obstructing inquiry.

Had Recently Celebrated Wedding.

Their Golden Halifax platform, pointing to the sim- United, housekeeper. Childs, housekeeper. er stating that the Halifax platform

Other Subjects Dealt With.

transcontinental railway, remarking threatening for a time the complete that it was estimated at not more than destruction of the place. ent figures indicated that it would cost one hundred and seventy-five to two hundred millions and he (Borden) with the result that they had to send P. McKay, of Truro, is treasurer.

Strikebreaker's Predicament.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14.-For eight hours efforts have been going on in the C.P.R. round house to release a ion of the Yazoo and are still working with cold chisels to

**WILL DEMAND THE** REPEAL OF LAWS

ating Against Religious Liberty of Catholics.

London, Sept. 15.—A news agency despatch from Rome states that the

ment's interference in Parliament as at Christ Church cathedral to Miss the laws that place Roman Catholics pretiest weddings solemnized in the at a disadvantage as compared with cathedral for some years. The cere

FIRES CONTINUE TO RAGE.

ittention, while he sought aid. Joh Peterson, a homesteader, dragged he on an improvised sledge fifteen mil over the bare, rough ground through swamp and brushes until he staggere exhausted into Grand Marais. This Samuel Landers in East Hamilton for is but one of the many tales of heroism told by Captain Hector, of the M.P., for South Bruce, was re-norm Marais and all the villages are tem perarily out of danger, unless a very strong wind arises. Many settler

The Fires at Fort William. William, Ont., Sept. 14 .-bush fire between this city and th camp at Loch Lomond water work vas burning fiercely last night and the miners had a hard fight to say ne power line from destruction. es still creep towards the Square settlement and tonight are about half, a mile distant. Report

Fire in Addington County es around Folger station in Nort'. ddington. Fires have been spreading during the past few days and are now quite fierce. Lumber of Gillies his return yesterday from a brist bus-Brothers, of Braeside, is also in dan-iness trip to Toronto.

SERVIAN ANIMOSITY

Vienna, Sept. 14.—Notwithstanding tainly was the most striking exhibit Sir Wilfrid Laurier was fully acquaint ed with the state of affairs in the marine and fisheries department long before the report of the civil service commission, but his purpose was to conceal them. In this connection Mr. Borden referred to Jos. Martin's state-tory. An Austrian travelling post has the most striking exhibit. It was designed to attract attention at once, as well as to give an excellent general impression of the productional development in Turkey, the general situation is far from satisfactory. An Austrian travelling post has the finest exhibit there, and forden referred to Jos. Martin's state-tory. An Austrian travelling post has the Toronto papers have given ments before the international fiscal mmission, that never before had tier. Attempts also have been made to break into the military magazines winding up with a comment at Bogisevac and Bolisbegovobodo. Servian animosity to Austria recent become especially noticeable

DIPLOMATIC PAPERS SAFE.

Unlikely International Complications bassy.

better than words can, and the people at the fair looking for novelty are local police are convinced that no delighted with it. They carry the Fort Francis, Ont., Sept. 14—Through the capsizing of a gasoline launch at the upper rapids. H. J. F. Sissons, John Lockhart, and P. Atchinson were drowned in sight of several spectators who were powerless to lend aid. The sole survivor A. W. M. Doyle, said the current caught the boat while trying to make the upper rapids. All-clung to the upset boat until it drifted into an eddy when all sank save Doyle who was saved by a cushion until rescued by Capt. Elko in the Dan Patch.

AN AGED COUPLE SUICIDE.

Sol d phalanx in obstructing inquiry. Then the leader took up the timber scandals in the west with considerable parameter detail, stating that he was not sure bow far restitution was possible. After the dealing with the electoral program and the Dominion franchise bill, he said that it was owing to the efforts of the Conservatives that the obnoxional clauses were withdrawn. The good of the people in the matter of temperance had been ignored. The plebiscite was taken but the results ignored.

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Disastrous Fire in Maine Town. Saco, Maine, Sept. 15,-Six hund-mens of the coal of each mining disred persons are homeless and half a trict, in the province. Large views

Fund to Defend Bayne.

Halifax, Sept. 15.—The latest devel-bition generally, and does credit to opinioned that before completion the opments in the Bayne bribery case is Canada. Large numbers of Americans the starting of a subscription to raise visit Toronto during exhibition week, clause inserted by Conservatives was funds for his defence. The heading and the whole fair makes a splendid educations with the Japanese the charges without foundation. W.

Tarrasche Wins Second Game scored his second win to-day in the of these luncheons with some Ameritenth game of the match for the chess championship of the world against Dr. Lasker, after thirty-two moves.

Homeseekers Coming West. Toronto, Sept. 15.—Five nundred ernment will be returned. It is likely omeseekers leave the depot here this that the exact date of the election afternoon for Winnipeg.

Great Rush for Land.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 14.—Although two weeks have elapsed since the odd numbered sections were thrown open to settlers, the rush still continues at the land offices and although these hitl erto have been most orderly, was necessary to send mounted constables into the crush at Moose Jaw this afternoon. emptions will be the order of the day at Moose Jaw tomorrow Preparations are being made to handle 2,000 land-hungry men.

KIRKPATRICK-BATE.

Manager of Imperial Bank, Edmor ton, Married in Ottawa Today.

oon as it reassembles, and urge that Ethel Bate, eldest daughter of Newell the time has arrived for a repeal of Bate, of Ottawa. It was one of the he members of other religious bodies. mony was performed by Rev. Canor Kittson. Miss Eleanor Bate, sister o the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Sarah Sparks was bridesmaid. In Lake Superior Region and in The best man was William Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left on the afternoon Two Harbors, Minn., September 14. train for New York and other cities -Rather than take the risk of leaving They will be absent three weeks, and its sick wife to take a chance with will return to Ottawa before going to of their home in Edmonton.

Two More Nominations.

Toronto, September 14.-The Ind

ALBERTA'S EXHIBIT THE MOST STRIKING

remier Rutherford Returns From To ronto. Where He Attended the Canadian Industrial Exposition, at Which the Province's Exhibit is Attracting the Greatest Attention

"A member of the Ontario governhalf a mile distant. Report; ment told me in an enthusiastic ap-Scoble township say that there preciation of Alberta's exhibit that fires over practically the whole Alberta had the best display thereexcept Ontario's of course. I noticed, however, that no other exhibit on the grounds—not even Ontario's— Kingston, Ont., Sept. 14.—The the grounds—not even Ontario's—tingston and Pembroke Railway is drew people's attention in the way usily engaged in fighting forest Alberta's did. It was like a magnet here were groups of people constant admiring it." said Premier Ruther rd to a Bulletin representative on "Then it is true that Alberta ha

arried off the laurels from the east is year?" Something very like that Mani-Towards Austria Showing Itself, on the Frontier. toba and Prince Edward, Island were the only provinces in the Dominion whose governments sent no exhibit.

Presents Immense Wheatfield 'The exhibit is practically the san as that sent by the government to the Calgary fair. It was planned by the epartment of agriculture. There the same large expanse of standing their forces along the frontier, and to grain with wide mirrors at each side conveying the impression of an im mense wheatfield. other Trail Cut Off' is also carried out in a realistic way with the ire fence and the canvas stretched ehind, with a striking picture of Will Arise From Robbery at Em- cowboy drawing his horse back from fenced grain. It tells its story better than words can, and the peopl

> with the attention given the display of coal. This is just in front of the section. There are several fine speci-

The Fair is Good. "What of the exhibition as

"It is capital. It is a grand exhito the fair grounds amounted, I be lieve, to 135,000 one day this year. have not seen the Toronto fair for twenty-five years, and of course found

wonderful changes."

It will be recalled that a feature of luncheons given each day by the di ly decided on, and an order-in-council guest being expected to address the luncheon party for five minutes or so. The day the Hon. Dr. Rutherford Berlin, Sept. 15.—Dr. Tarrasche was in Toronto he was a guest at one

> "What is the trend of political feel ng in Ontario?" "The general feeling, even among will be announced in a few days."

C.P.R. IS GETTING MEN.

Declares James Cuttle on Return From

to the Old Country, says that the shipoing on the Clyde was in a deplorable was over. "There is very little work going on in ment appeared in the Glasgow papers

and it was common knowledge that the men were wanted to take the places of keep away from Canada until the strike

"But as soon as the C. P. R. advertise-

usiness hours. men the C.P.R. brings out on this want. If they want five thousand or ten is not the slightest, doubt about tha

Montreal, Sept. 15-Mr. James Cuttle strikers, the course of the strike in Canship or that, but merely how many they of the Montreal Transportation coms Glasgow papers, while Liverpeol papers thousand they can easily get them, just bank and advertisements asking mechanics to "There is very little work going on in the Scottish shipbuilding industries," said Mr. Cuttle, "and there are no end of idle metal workers of all kinds in the police had to be called in to clear the street. The rish still continues to such pleament. There are only two or three are extent that the ordinary business at a chance of a steady job in Canada, ployment. There are only two or three an extent that the ordinary business at the offices was completely blocked, and notices had to be put up that no appli-



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man doesn't snap up a horse because he looks all right. As a usual thing, he leads the nag out where the light is good and strong and examines every hair of his hide. He squints under each hoof for the grand hailing sign of distress and peeks down his throat for dark secrets. He wants to know the horse's pedigree—and he is mighty particular about getting a line on the man he's doing business with. When all this is made satisfactory and the price agreed upon, the buyer will further stipulate that should the horse turn out a roarer, be balky or not otherwise as represented, he can get his money back.

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### WHAT THE HUDSO ROUTE MEANS?

Possibilities of Country Which Proposed Ra Run-Climate, Chance merce and Records of Been Gathered by of Winnipeg.

Toronto, Sept. 14.-W. Winnipeg, writing in World, says: Early in the tury, at a period when manifested itself at som pean courts, none became to learn the shape of th exploring the Arctic water great English admiral Fro inception of a northwes the pacific, one historian being the result of a dre , doubtless through study of maritime lore, ac ledge gleaned through th which one navigator other during recitals of What Frobisher actually while exploring that par land sea, now known as I in his efforts to cross Ocean, has not been fou cord, although some of (whch are in private cu his experiences during the

Years Have Done L Over 350 years have els then, and, so far as the r Hudson Bay is concerned has been done to bring t inland sea to meet existing ments. But, according to learns from the newspapers liament, there seems to possibility of "the Huds Mackenzie and D. D. spoken on the matter in way, while a govern party has been formed and Politicians have been

the rapid growth and deve the western country. Li Conservatives alike appea that the Hudson Bay r opened, in order to meet ments of an ever-growing The wide world has lea vastness of Canada's fertil -no better proof of this is cultivation by settlers in Yet not a thirtieth part i If present shipments of g ersome to the railway con is the case at times) what increased amount, say, twe as great of freight be lik

as great of freight be lik would reign.
But it will be to keep pace times that the Hudson Bay should be built, with dock wharfage at its extremity liners to carry away the wes ducts—an outlet recommend select commttee of the when King Charles grant Hudson Bay Company of ad

their charter, some paramou ence was, doubtless at wor mind touching the discover northwest passage, for these pear early in the grant penditure for Hudson Bay

discovery of a new passage south sea . . . by means there may probably arise g vantage to us and o Possibly the King was look ward to a period of annexation was at that time surrounded by iers and ambassadors from and Spain, who were not b

in magnifying to him tales co the great American main. who wrote the history of Am no other historian could, in prehensive edition on Canada to that influence and adds, "A ant feature in the northwes discovery and exploration i mendacity." Certan it is, t "passage" referred to had be cussed in maritime circles of for a long time as ample docu evidence upon the subject ha met with amongst the arch Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Fra England, who had all sent ou gators at different times to the journey in the Arctic seas bisher was succeeded by Dav made three voyages between t 555-7 and got as far north as Maldonado, a Spanish navigato the year 1588, made a trip the polar seas, reaching 73 d and in his account of it said, not encountered in any tr form!" Journeying southward round the coast to the 58th he declared "That June and Ju hotter there than the hottest Spain, the sun never setting. From the last portion of th on, Maldonado must have l the vicinity of "the midnigh but he left no map or chart to the extent of his travels.

"Men of the Sea." Later years found Hudson, erer of the inland sea beariname, and he was followed by named inclining to the beli here was a passage to the Foxe and James, both able nav afterwards made attempts, tings being recorded to the monarch upon their return. some French navigator is said visited Ouinipeg (now called styled "the men of the sea-The year 1670 saw the Hudso company incorporated, which ve established five trading fort formation of a French comp mediately afterwards led to fights between the two, and th appear to have changed hand twice during the period l 1670-1700. Beyond the shores bay, there had been no extensi ploration done inland, the real t arising with the Indians, as internal dissensions among the Among the earlier explorers northwest, Mackenzie, in 1793, first to touch the Pacific, and ceeded only by crossing the I

and his observations "that that

P.R. brings out on how many they t, but merely how many the they like to take on be lightest doubt about that and can see no prospects of of them. They would jump of a steady job in Canada union, since they are now



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ments of an ever-growing commerce.

The wide world has learned of the passage can be navigated at least

MINNESOTA EDITORS a reference to the acreage put into cultivation by settlers in late years. Yet not a thirtieth part is cultivated. If present shipments of grain be cum.

"Sailing boats have made the trip, and Captain Fisher states: "There was always open water."

The report of the select committee of the Pritish House of Commons in

great country Undeveloped.

The Hutchinson Leader characterizes for the maintenance of an miland in magnifying to him tales concerning the great American main. Bancrott is maintenance of an miland in magnifying to him tales concerning the great American main. Bancrott is maintenance of an miland in magnifying to him tales concerning the great American main. Bancrott is maintenance of an miland in magnifying to him tales concerning the great American main. Bancrott is maintenance of an miland in magnifying to him tales concerning the great contribution of the sum of

vastness of Canada's fertile resources six months in the year."

—no better proof of this is needed than Sailing boats have made the trip,

# SPREADS GOOD TIDINGS

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vicinity, splendid agricultural lands to the south and untold wealth in mineral deposits that are just being discovered to the northward. South from Prince Albert

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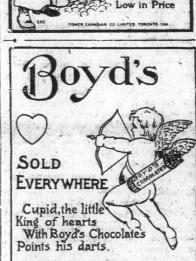
to the Sessions.

we saw some rich farming lands. There were immense fields of wheat which promised an extra good crop. It was a pretty country and it is not to be won-

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 14.—At a not been made by the Ontario Railway meeting of the officials of the Algoma and Municipal Board in the Arbitration

wife, and George Hutton, son-in-law of the late Mr. Carey and his wife, attended West Toronto, September 14.—Magis the funeral. A large number of residents





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### ARMED PEACE

The Toronto News comes to Mr Borden's assistance by suggesting a rumor that there has been a fallingout between the leader and Mr Foster.

'If any such rumor is in existence it is pretty wide of the mark. There and Mr. Foster, and there will be stage of the game. none-until after the election anyway In fact the two are about as likely to part company as the Siamese twins, for the consequences would be about the same. United perhaps they may continue to stand; divided they would certainly fall. Mr. Foster without Mr. Borden would be a political ghost: Mr. Borden without Mr. Foster would cut about the figure the bride groom does at a wedding. He would fill a position some one must occupy and discharge certain functions in the ceremony, but he would get mighty little attention. And just now atten tion is what Mr. Borden most wants

The leader and his lieutenant are held together by the most powerful bond that can unite men. Each un derstands that to part with the other would be fatal to himself. Mr. Foster's only hope of continued political life is in the prestige of Mr. Borden and the party loyalty of his followers Whether these will save him remain to be seen, but if they do not, noth ing else can. The abyss yawns be neath the feet of Mr. Foster. His sole support is what authority Mr Borden has over his followers. If his commendation goes far enough with them Mr. Foster may be spared. If stage finally

But if Mr. Foster needs Mr. Boy den, Mr. Borden also needs Mr. Foster. The lieutenant may not be situation was as presented they could a desirable man to appear with in not deny; that they were responsible public, but he is very desirable to for it being thus could not be gain-Mr. Borden and his colleagues in aid. No Opposition speaker ventur-Parliament. His loss would be only d a reply, and the House went im one follower gone out of seventy- nediately into supply. The blockade eight, but in debate Mr. Foster is was broken and thenceforward milworth the other seventy-seven rolled together and some more thrown in been doled out before. Sir Wilfrid This was the dilemma Mr. Borden and seized the psychological moments about 10 miles are not conducting this inthat since the 20th of May the voting of supply has gone on at the rate of sioner. He says who shall be called, Beach, did not perform last night. This was the dilemma Mr. Borden had seized the psychological moment about a million dollars a day. faced two years ago when the Insur- to cast into language what the counance inquiry began to disclose the doings of Mr. Foster. It was a case of whether Mr. Foster's services were more valuable than his record was damaging. Mr. Borden took the plunge and assumed full responsibility for maintaining him in sub-command. On this, there is no going back. The leader dare not depose the deputy now if he would-and he could

not afford to do so if he dare. If Mr. Foster could detach the party from Mr. Borden he could get along very well without that gentle-man, and there are some reasons to ffort made to-day, to cloud the issue think he would be happy to try it. But at present Mr. Borden has the party, nominally at least, and while

he would be willing to take chances less the Government would drop and dispense with the services of Mr. It is a service of the clauses 1 and 17 of the Election Bill. The same time, while the rules of Parliament give the Opposition power to protect themselves, and the right Foster. But of this he is by no means the basis and motive of the opposition of the basis and motive of the opposition ply, once, twice, three times, four times in which we have had to carrying times a hundred times, to take up been neither few nor trifling in the on the business of the country. Per- the time of the House for a week, a leader who however much they riendly spirit, not with any deter- and fair, may esteem him neither dazzles them mination to force it down their throats may esteem him neither dazzles them willing or unwilling. We received their criticism, I believe, in a fair them by his ability for one who however little they may esteem him is un-guestionably their superior in the arts ar as we might. With regard to and parts of the Parliamentarian,

Thus while Mr. Foster is not in The hon, member for Jacques Cartier position to discharge the boss, as he Mr. Monk) stated that, as far as probably wants to do, neither is the Quebec was concerned, the object was boss in position to discharge him. o have the votes of the aliens emboss in position to discharge him oloyed on the Transcontinental Railwhether he wants to or not. Like the way on the lists. There is no such Galway man and the bear, one won't let go and the other dare not. Ru-

ant. If it is popular to avoid Mr. to give us one-quarter of the

Such maneouvres are merely grand- May 15. brand at that. Behind them lies the The first duty of the House, at the has been no row between Mr. Borden Foster dare provoke a quarrel at this

### THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS

ROUNDED UP Though bound to respect the rules Though bound to respect the taken up another year, but the country try will still go on. But the country iament and though averse to robbing the country are paid, unless the civil he minority of any privilege not absolutely incompatible with the public welfare, there came a time when is what we are trying to effect at the either the Government must abandon present moment. My hon, friend from the right of the majority to rule or North Toronto (Mr. Foster) says that better prepare for the worst. Already when the Opposition must abandon these estimates holus bolus. No, we the scalp-hunters are on his trail. the blockade. That point was reach- do not want anything of the kind. All d late in the month of May or early legitimate criticism can be made, and I June, after the House had been in ought to be made. But, for the last about the inquiry and reciting incancssion for seven months, and the two or three weeks, what have we obtations to the deities of bigotry. When Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, Half the length should be built in Mr. Burrows was the real purchaser. bulk of the session's business remain- We have obtained the vote for the ed still undone. It was emphasized Post Office, the vote for the Customs by the demands from every part of and part of the vote for the Departhe country that business be advanc- ment of the Interior. d. It was even reflected in the Mr. Lake-And the Mounted Police boasting of the Opposition members and their press supporters that If the lovernment were resolute as a Govrnment should be means would be ound of carrying on business wheth-

r the Opposition were willing or not. When that time came the Premier addressed himself to the Opposition for ten minutes. His manner was conciliatory and friendly, but in the tone and the language the Opposition not, he disappears from the political read their choice: Either business must go on with their consent means would be found of carrying on without their consent. That the

> bowed to the inevitable the reasonable yet resolute stand they took when obstruction continued day; what I do care is that every day neant the abandonment of respon- the Government should have enough sible government, the Premier's words may be quoted here, the more so that hey reveal how much a great man can say in ten minutes. The speech

is quoted from Hansard in full: Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime which is now before the House and he country. The motive is quite the rules governing Perliamentary procedure, rules which we have adopted the rules governing procedure, rules which we have adopted from Great Britain, and of which the rules governing procedure, rules which we have adopted from Great Britain, and of which the rules governing procedure. the party stays with him Mr. Foster House by members high and low on the party stays with him too.

The Pordon were certain of his large per told on the house by members high and low on the opposition side that supply would not be granted, the business of the protect himself, the opposition have If Mr. Borden were certain of his hold on the party it might be that hold on the party it might be that It is easy to understand that this is to speak, when the House is in sup-We received attributed to us do not exist at all.

way company has ever appeared become a falling-out are as least premature until the elections are one their whise Bill is called up, and discuss these questions on their meritange over. Then if both are again elected the arms of true stands until one other gets strong enough in the party to depose the other. If Mr. Foster alone is returned Mr. Borden alone is re more therefore of a falling-out are at the constitution on their merits and after the minister had given

Foster it probably was fathered by the News or some equally close friend of the leader. At present Mr. Borden finds it expedient to avoid Mr. Foster 20, the advance, the maching that has taken by the News or some equally close friend of the leader. At present Mr. Borden finds it expedient to avoid Mr. Foster 20, the advance, the maching man who pays \$20 for seed wheat is more, the excellence of his character certain to remember the experience, or the splendor of his railway-building for one reason or another, more than the maching man who pays \$20 for seed wheat is certain to remember the excellence of his character or the splendor of his railway-building that the maching man who pays \$20 for seed wheat is certain to remember the excellence of his character or the splendor of his railway-building that have been present from the change that has taken been placed in the fiscal year, by which it ends on March 31, instead of June 100 per page 1 of the leader. At present Mr. Borden finds it expedient to avoid Mr. Foster in public. The reasons which counsel will be usiness of the Government cannot be carried on. We agricultural capabilities of Alaska nor creating an impression that the chief circumstances—for this has happened it ends on March 31, instead of June in the company of the paid five. The reasons which country has been left without supply and the business of the Government cannot be carried on. We agricultural capabilities of Alaska nor capacity. We do not hear much of the Major and his story any more.

Calgary is discussing whether to short order, both of rascality and instead of June in the Saskatchewan Lumber company. Calgary is discussing whether to build a street railway for the city or an got berths 861 and 862, in his own name, on Sept. 18, 1899; berth 964, on May 6, 1901; and berth 1890 to let a company build it for them selves. creating an impression that the chief circumstances—for this has happened was at loggerheads with the lieuten-Foster in public it would be equally covered by the resolutions before the ing features it would expect to see to the shadows. Thence the Opposition press have no desire to call him, stranger what this country can do in eighth, which carried u stand play and a pretty undeceptive ent time, it has not been granted.

Civil Service Bill does not pass, if the Hudson Bay Bill does not pass, the country still goes on-the public will be inconvenienced, some valuable imvaluable reforms will remain to be taken up another year, but the councannot go on unless the creditors of tained from hon, gentlemen opposite? by these means they have engendered in the Dominion of Canada, in the Western Canada in the same period. This was a statement that Mr. Ame

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-And the Moun Police also-certainly, there could no criticism over otes have taken two or three week ne Opposition is facilitating the busi-They may or they may not, jus is they choose. But I have to poin out to them that at the present time e duty of the Government and the luty of the Opposition is to see that e wheels of government are not ogged, that the King's governmen s carried on, that the public services carried on, that the public servants nd the creditors of the country are

paid the money that is due them. ur friends opposite at the pregive us, there will be no difficulty Mr. R. L. Borden-What does the on, gentlemen mean by that?

Mr. R. L. Borden-Let me direct the

told on the floor of the House that we would withdraw clauses 1 and 1 so in fact he has the power to do so, That's what her livelihood As reflecting the course pursued of the Election Bill the whole supply throughout by the Government, and would be voted in five minutes. I do and having the power to do so is rethe reasonable vet resolute stand them not care whether you vote it at the not care whether you vote it at the sponsible for doing or not doing it. money at its disposal to carry on, not at Judge Cassels and at nobody else, three weeks ago, is out of the hospitely projects, but the ordinary puroses which the Government have ! were intended for men who are not indertake as a matter of course ever vear. An hon, gentleman stated some time ago in this House that he wa scrutiny for a moment. surprised that the Government, with so large a majority, could not get surply. That hon, gentleman surel

ply. That hon, gentlemand the must understand, and the country must understand, that under

ness in life was to shovel public monevidence offered the Commission is

Mr. R. L. Borden-Does the right damaging in the extreme. Opposition hon, gentleman suggest that during journals admit by their fiery rhetoric he time I have mentioned, the Opposition have unduly criticised?
Sir Wilfrid Laurier—I am surprised substantiate them; men defamed by ar as we might. With regard to at the hon, gentleman's interruption. these same journals have gone into Mr, R. L. Borden-I venture to say that during the ten days I have men Department; while a commercial captioned, more time has been taken up

by the ministers than by the Oppos i-itain whose reputation is impervious to their assaults declares the Commiscause the minister had to answer the question put to him, not once, but twice, three times, again and again;

manoeuvres was equally plain. But sponsible only for his own action and one who will put up \$20. The man like the fusees with which the older avenue lined with brick blocks to-day. himself, he would never have suc-Idaho explorer, the Bulletin confesses The Major took back his story and supply that the whole story has the outstand- then took himself back somewhere inbristling on the surface of a caretion press have no desire to call him, stranger what this country can do in 1900; 920 and 921 on December 10, stranger what this country can do in 1901. Thus, Messrs. Cowan, Moore & granted one fully designed skin-game. To any and a Liberal journal has only to the way of farm products. On May 15, a similar de reader disposed to invest in the new mention him to set them spitting brand at that. Behind them lies the first duty of the House, at the first duty of the House, at the fact that neither Mr. Borden nor Mr. present time, therefore, is to see to it ago from the Superintendent of the are beginning to fear the Marine Deflop. These frequent conversions ded to Mr. Cowan for \$5.050, as present time, therefore, is to see to it ago from the Superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. A partment "scandal" may turn out and must be trying on one's mental integration of the superimental Farm. the few moment's quiet reflection on the other Major Hodgins story. At any rity, seed-wheat swindle that caught his rate they are beating the tom-toms tather twenty odd years ago may save and twirling the tomahaks. They

### LOSING FAITH

it already.

If Judge Cassels does not find some him they are doing their war dances sufficient frenzy they will no doubt year 1908 of the Christian era. When

exterminate his good name. This has the lions or burning them at the Clifford Sifton, just to test the po- on this point, and he swore that been the fate of others who have prestake. In either event death soon tency of suspicion and slander in a put this tender in on his own behalf and that he owned the timber beath sided at inquiries that came out wrong ended their agonies. We seem to have constituency where the facts are and that he did not sell it for two or our Opposition friends, and Judge got refined to the point where we of-known. Cassels has every reason to anticipate fer our "entertainers" the alternative similar treatment if his examination of poverty-stricken, pain-tortured ex- The Governor of Oklahoma says the make the charge that Mr. Burrows similar treatment if his examination of poverty-stricken, pain-torighted to fails to substantiate the wild declaralistence. Truly we have progressed, Standard Oil Company is entitled to 1,049, he was compelled by Mr. Burtions of some gentlemen with more but in this particular, which way? party zeal than candor.

the judge's head. Ostensibly the gone. some who is unployed to assist the inquiry, but the der contract to amuse the Exhibition excuse offered for throwing them is grandstand crowds twice a day by me will give us what it is their duty all the proof necessary that the Com- giving a difficult and dangerous per missioner was the man to whom they formance.
"Her apparatus broke yesterday a were expected and intended to do ternoon, and she fell 30 feet to the harm. That excuse is that the counground. Three of her ribs are brok-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—I mean to give sel have so far called men who had en, her spine is injured, her lungs are s enough supply to carry on the no fault to find with the Department, pierced by a broken rib, she has con This will not do for a moment. The cussion of the brain, and the lower counsel are not conducting this intheir information. If he does not do with her part of the programme.

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Brodeur being condemned. Clearly

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stantiated.

"Lotto, the man who was paralyzed blow at the way the Commission is while diving from the top of the ele conducting the examination is a blow tric tower at Scarboro Beach about Specious profession that the missiles again,

"Women, children and men, some directing the inquiry will not stand twenty thousand, crowded the grand stand at the Exhibition. It came to "the honesty that has thus far char-practice of lumbermen to make up It is true the evidence so far pro- paratus, a long slanting wire, stretchduced has been disappointing to the ed between two upright posts, was opponents of Mr. Brodeur. They have ready. Her turn was to shoot down ssailed him with all manner of pubthe wire holding by her teeth to a lic criticism and with most kinds of "There's nothing dangerous

incapacity; have dubbed him the will-

ground.

"Women and children in the authat nothing has been produced to to the final crash when the performer formers came out. "I-I hope," said Marie La Blonche the box and sworn that they lost as she was lifted to a stretcher," money on the supplies they sold the hope I ain't seriously hurt."

### PAST AND PRESENT

sioners on whose report the declama-

The only circumstance that could precipitate open hostilities, or even privately admitted antagonism, at this stage would be the over-reaching of Mr. Foster in his anxiety to grasp of Mr. Foster in his figure and the employment of a the future also. Our friends opposite pioneer. The half-mile procession of the future also. Our friends opposite are withing the future also.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

ed farm products seen here in ten Mr. vears. whatever the Commission may find, Winnipeg Telegram: "The Conser- There is about

fall upon the learned judge with en- that era dawned a Roman Emperor The Brandon Sun suggests that H. session. In the subsequent investiga-

Mr. Fowler and Mr. Bergeron are doing duty. Mr. Burrows' only going to try and persuade the electors of Compton to send Mr. Rufus Pope to Parliament. Why not also Mr. to Parliament. Why not also Mr. Foster, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lefur- in the sale of this timber berth to W gey? It's a shame to break up the Cowan at the same time that h company in this way and put Comp- out his own interest in the big ton off with a side-show.

Calgary Albertan: The city of Ed- iff are based, apparently, on the use monton has no difficulty in putting in of more than one cheque in making a municipal street railway system, of more than one cneque up his tender. The origin of Mr. Ames was that to cast into language what the country was thinking. The obstructionists a day! And we were try was thinking. The obstructionists a day! And we were tool of the House that if the country was thinking. The obstructionists and any is a million dollars a day! And we were tool of the House that if the country was thinking. The obstructionists and any is a million dollars and any is a million do way are telling us that the people in rows in his possession, which he filled Calgary are not as wise in matters in with an amount sufficient to land the berth for Mr. Burrows: but this

> The Medicine Hat Times (Conservative) says: "Alberta's Government has to be carte untrue." "worked thus far with an eye to the The hypothetical case against Mr. 'advancement of the Province," and Burrows and Mr. Turiff, thinks "Alberta, Liberal and Conser- weak at best, comes tumbling down "vative, has a right to acknowledge once it is established, as it has been, that it was a comparatively common "acterized the general conduct of the their bonus tender by a number of

ing dupe of the contractor and the was saying: "Folks like my act. It's old law and who gains by the new was saying: "Then the call boy by the carver for a brood of shouted: "M' melle!" Ma'm selle!" hostility would seem to suggest, the

The Edmonton Journal is displeas- pre-emptions out of the 30,000,000

a point when, not only the Government, but the Opposition, must recognize that it is their duty to see that the business of the country is Judge Cassels—there is a thought for setting a player Lumper company, a concern organized by him, in which for several days past, still maintain a concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going on here concern organized by him, in which has been going or here concern organized by him, and has a concern organized by him, and has a concern organized by him, and has a concern organized by him, an

manoeuvres was equally plain. But sponsible only for his own action and that George has allowed ambition to blindfold discretion is not likely. Has been schooled in treason too well to not know the folly of a premature move.

The man like the fusees with which the older avenue lined with brick blocks to-day. In imself, he would never have such that George has allowed ambition to who thinks of handing over two ten heads among us hunted ducks in If the Bulletin were not "strong on dollar bills for sixty pounds of wheat is pretty likely to demand some first class; evidence of what he is getting, and all other legislation is set asside. Generally, when Parliament is to the acre story is set great store by the Major when he man like the fusees with which the older avenue lined with brick blocks to-day. In imself, he would never have such dollar bills for sixty pounds of wheat is pretty likely to demand some first class; evidence of what he is getting, and all other legislation is set great store by the Major when he came to be an Edmonton, and quite the fusees with which the older avenue lined with brick blocks to-day. In imself, he would never have such dollar bills for sixty pounds of wheat is pretty likely to demand some first class; evidence of what he is getting, astern, there is the Major Hodgins "conception of how and why there is not a Conservative lumpher that a Conservative lumpher is not account of the Election and all other legislation is set as the force of the search of the search of the search of the fuse of the search o If there is any rumor of a "fallingout" between Mr. Borden and Mr.

aside. Generally, when Parliament of a came to be an Edmonton, and quite one acre story is set great store by the Major when he came to be an Edmonton, and quite one discusses legislation, the supply is much high-grade evidence. Also the at loss to know which to extol the voted a year in advance, the machinout of the primary of the primary of the primary of the machinout of the primary of the pri

The Calgary Herald is showing the tion both of whose leading figures

Edmonton's agricultural exhibition, Mr. Cowan could not get a limit form many a young Canadian farmer both would hardly work up the frenzy October 12th to 18th, will offer the provements will be set aside, some money and worry. The father need if they did not expect to make an atfirst comprehensive display of maturof a downright falsehood? If, now,

> "vative party is, and has always been, support of Mr. Ames' statement tha lieve that the allegations against the "frankly protectionist." The "frankly" officials of the department of the inmay be doubted, but the "protection-tive tenderers. The man who put in Minister of Marine cannot be subist" never.

> cessary. It happened in the city of States during the next five years. Ames, in his lecture, declares that

thusiasm and do what in them lies to amused himself by feeding people to B. Ames contest Brandon with Hon. mittee Mr. Fraser was examined up

the protection of the law. He seems rows to retract the statement as be-Toronto Telegram : "Marie La to be about the only man outside the ing untrue. When touring through

"Government."

A Berlin despatch says the other time and again for different clients; manufacturing nations are formulat- and Mr. Burrows, in his speech in personal abuse; have accused him of this," said someone in the grand ing a crusade to compel Great Britain parliament last May, had no difficulty reckless extravagance and hopeless stand. And another said: "Of course to abandon the new patent law. This in citing case after case where this shows at least who benefitted by the practice had been followed. old law and who gains by the new MR. McCARTHY AND RAILWAYS. hostility would seem to suggest, the Calgary Albertan-In an editorial, public till, the carver for a brood of hungry cormorants feeding on the body politic; have pictured him an arch-enemy of economy whose busi-"Bowing to the audience she grip- it, and their line-up against the pa- and call of a railway corporation and

the time of the House itself there are symptoms that not a few of his followers would be willing to exchange a leader who however much they are leader who however much they are symptoms that not a few of his are symptoms that not a few of his followers would be willing to exchange a leader who however much they are symptoms that not a few of his are symptoms that not a few of his are symptoms that not a few of his followers would be willing to exchange a leader who however much they are symptoms that not a few of his are symptoms that Vermilion Signal: As a contrast to women and children in the die dience turned ill with the sight, the band, which had been dashing ahead disclose the infamies of the Departto the final crash when the performer much space, and the rest of the column is devoted to abuse of the Albertan, and incidentally to some lit in the net, stopped, and other per- ment of the Interior in connection gratuitous advice to the Liberal canwith the disposal of timber limits, it didate, "whose name is Dr. Stewart might be suggested to Mr. Ames that might be suggested to Mr. Ames that tion to the reply, leaving the rough he procure a few pictures of the work to the Herald, which it does so work to the Herald, which it does so And then the performance went crowds lined up before the different delightfully. When the Liberal party land offices in the country on the takes advice from a traitor which has morning of September 1st, awaiting betrayed every political cause it ever their turn to secure homesteads and espoused, then the Liberal party will be ready for burial. tions were founded, fathered "despic- cd that the Bulletin should "slop acres which become available under block every railway enterprise coming able insinuations" for which they had over" to the extent of a column and the terms of Hon. Frank Oliver's new to Western Canada. Not a single rail-

many of them are strong party men The experience of Mr. Cowan and of Messrs. Moore & Sanderson

29, 1902. Moore & Sanderson, o May .28, 1899, got berths 889 to 897 Sanderson got 18 berths out of tendered for-not bad for a combin er of parliament, who tendered only \$25 lower. What becomes, in this in-. Ames could find a case where Mr. Burrows beat out a Conservative by \$25, how the changes would be rung about "graft" and "favoritism

the highest tender invariably got J. J. Hill says 75,000 miles of railway should be built in the United was sold to John McBain, but the real purchaser was A. W. Fraser. Mr. House of Commons last session. In the subsequent investigaor three years. When Mr. Ames in a later debate, again undertook to Already indeed a few tomahawks have been hurled suspiciously near the judge's head. Ostensibly they the statement which he was compelled to withdraw in the House again quently acted as agent for Mr. Fraser out his own interest in the Big River

> Mr. Ames' suspicions about Mr. Turdepends of business as the people of Edmon- did not survive the investigation by the public accounts committee. Yet Mr. Ames quotes a wild statement by

cheques. A. W. Fraser told the committee, on oath, that during his twenty years of practice he had done this

tained, and wants special incidents That part of it does not take very

the reins. That he has been reaching for them persistently of late has been manifest. That Mr. Borden saw his manifest. That Mr. Borden saw his for who casts his ballot should be re-

A GOOD JOKE

St. John Sun-"Frank sinuation at Rothes E. Foster was respe cent advance the Foresters, must ing to the intelligen order who heard organ. dequate word to forced to drop their pay largely increase that Foster and Fowler collared several hundre dollars which properly their society. They appr the joke is on them.

### THE CANADIAN IMMIC REGULATIONS

(Interview with the Mini

In conversation with a of Canada, the Hon. Frank ister of the Interior, ext minion government in gration was coming to be n derstood in the United some quarters there had b tion to criticise the restri the immigration authoritie imposed. But this arose from feet knowledge of the diffic which the Canadian Gover had to grapple. The labor m present time was vastly be was last fall. But this was part to the exertions which ment had made to discourage gration to Canada of any but which employment can provided. It was necessary Canada during the winter no be provided with at least if in cash to guard against the a public charge, and the same may have to be re-imposed coming winter, if the circus rant it, as they did last ve Unemployed From the Uni gration authorities had I ploved from the United St losing down of mines, i and railway construction the United States had sands out of employment is little doubt but the Can and towns would have be ly over-run with unemp er s ifstringent measure taken to keep them out. easy matter to mount g three thousand miles of but this is what the Cana gration officials have had t thing was done to check desirable settlers, either the United States or but the government did that Montreal, Toronto, centres of population and should be called on throughout the winter an a

### Regulations Favorable to

Country. It should be clearly unthe immigration regulation Dominion Government favorable to the mother to other nations. result of the law of the Parliament, which provides migrants seeking the Cana must come to Canada dire country of their birth or cit Arrangements are now for a tour through Canada r representative Scotch far will be afforded ample opport seeing for themseles the tural possibilities of the provinces, and the result visit cannot but be to stir emigration to Canada of mers and farm laborers of desirable class.

No Reason for the Depre There never was any valid in Canada, for the Dominion ducer and an exporter not but of the necessaries of life, seems every reason to expec grain crop of the present se be the largest one in the l the country. It was unavoid Canada should suffer to som from the monetary stringer fell upon the neighboring rep autumn. But Canadian busi are getting ready for the gol plenish her purse, and the are that the proceeds of thi harvest will be good, becau

### high quality of the grain. SHIELDING THE GUIL

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court procedure.

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nd Mr. Turiff, hopelessly st, comes 'tumbling down tablished, as it has been a comparatively common mbermen to make up tender by a number of ath that during his twenpractice he had done this gain for different clients; rrows, in his speech in last May, had no difficulty case after case where this had been followed.

### CARTHY AND RAILWAYS.

Albertan-In an editorial. erald under takes to reply McCarthy was at the beck a railway corporation and his constituents when choice between them and rporation. The Herald charge cannot be mainwants special incidents. of it does not take very and the rest of the co ted to abuse of the Alincidentally to some vice to the Liberal canse name is Dr. Stewart.' reply, leaving the rough Herald, which it does so When the Liberal party from a traitor which has hen the Liberal party will

Carthy has done his best to railway enterprise coming Canada. Not a single railny has ever appeared b ion parliament seeking hich has not met with his Whether it is the Grand c railway with its transr the V. V. & E. railway ons at all hy has always lined up in

tens to Expose Masons

Sept. 14-The Socialist lead. among the unem days past, still maintain a attitude, necessitating con and the employment of a force of police.

the leaders, after asserting been decided to make a series arches into the wealthy he city, made the extraordin hat, unless the municipal something practical for the within a month, he would e secrets of the Masonic cronth, he would

ng to the intelligent members of that organ. "Amused" is an utterly in-adequate word to describe the hilarity that Foster and Fowler and that crowd oke, the Foresters do, even though the joke is on them.

### THE CANADIAN IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

tion to criticise 'he restrictions which express their disapproval in a way In the evening a social dance was the immigration authorities had recently that will have a reformatory effect. imposed. But this arose from an imperfact knowledge of the difficulties with which the Canadian Government had to grapple. The labor market at the present time was vastly better than it was last fall. But this was due in large part to the exertions which the depart ment had made to discourage the immi-gration to Canada of any but the classes for which employment can readily be provided. It was necessary also to lay t down that all immigrants arriving in Canada during the winter months must be provided with at least fifty dollars in cash to guard against their becoming public charge, and the same regulation may have to be re-imposed during the oming winter, if the circumstances war-

Unemployed From the United States. Oliver referred to a new proolem with which the Canadian imgration authorities had lately had to deal-a threatened invasion of unem-ployed from the United States. The sing down of mines, mills, factorie and railway construction work all over the United States had thrown thousands out of employment, and there s little doubt but the Canadian cities and towns would have been complete. y over-run with unemployed foreigner's ifstringent measures had not been aken to keep them out. It is easy matter to mount guard along but this is what the Canadian immigration officials have had to do. thing was done to check the influx of the United States or other quarters, but the government did not proposithat Montreal, Toronto, and other centres of population and of industry called on to suppor throughout the winter an army of un-

Regulations Favorable to the Old

It should be clearly understood that Government are more result of the law of the Canadian Parliament, which provides that immigrants seeking the Canadian shores must come to Canada direct from the country of their birth or citizenship. Arrangements are now under for a tour through Canada next fall of presentative Scotch farmers, who will be afforded ample opportunities of seeing for themseles the agricul tural possibilities of the Canadian provinces, and the result of their visit cannot but be to stimulate the emigration to Canada of Scotch farmers and farm laborers of the most

No Reason for the Depression. from the monetary stringency which resides in Vancouver, where he confell upon the neighboring republic last ducts a labor paper. autumn. But Canadian business men are getting ready for the golden flood from which the Dominion is to replenish her purse, and the cnances are that the proceeds of this season's harvest will be good, because of the high quality of the grain.

### SHIELDING THE GUILTY.

Toronto Globe-When the magistrate at Truro was giving his decision committing Bayne, the bribery scapegoat, for trial he was interrupted by the Conservative organizer, who wanted to make a statement. The statement was not allowed, because in the eyes of the law the Conservative organizer has no more connection with day, vice Jette. the case than the Liberal organizer of any other citizen of the Dominion This is a quite proper attitude for the court. The man Bayne is charged with having distributed money and isky among the electors for the apose of influencing them in favor of Mr. Stanfield, the Conservative canboth had been distributed corruptly with a lavish hand. The flasks were Competition in Various Classes didate. The evidence showed that given out without stint, and the sums money ran up as high as \$25, \$30 and \$55. The question of the source

were providing him with the muni-tions of corruption. It is also signifi-growing organization. Last year it had this feature in hand and announccant that, after everything possible held the fair on an open field, while ed the following score: cant that, after everything possible held the lair on an open held, while the following score:

Cow or he was done to prevent the proving of the, this year it possesses fair grounds Sweepstake (15 birds)—1, Meede and John Shaw.

### THE DAWN OF DOMINION.

Up in the mountains the snow is falling, drifting too on the plain, And the ice-floes march in the river, and the pine trees nod like the grain, And up in the house of splendor, where the flowers look out on the snow tall man sits with a sneer on his face a sneer for the man below, And that sneer cuts deep as the man

p in the mountains the buds are burst-

rivers convulse like a sparkling And he in the house of splendor looks out on the world with a smile, and he nods to the man who toiled below 'Come, visit me a while;"

Land of the sweeping eagle, land of com-

of a northern wilderness. Of stunted shrubs, and lakes congealed, beans and children in distress; But the sun of "Our West" has risen,

and now by its light ye see desirable settlers, either from Britain, Fit nucleus for an empire, a land of one mind, and free, And think ye we who have toiled in the in full. dark have prepared the repast for

> Our ways are the ways of the Saxon, our sinew that of the Dane, Our virtue taught by the daughters of those that nurse Britain's fame, And down at our sunrise portals an army doth now advance,

immigration regulations of the With all of the wit and the sparkle, but favorable to the mother country than to other nations. This is the natural and to feed them all, each year on the plain the yellow grain will dance. none of the sin of France Land of the sweeping eagle, your goal is not our goal.

> and the South breed difference of Spring, must be the first in the banquet-

who taught us the note we sing.
W. P. McDONALD.

Pettipiece Accepts Nomination, There never was any valid economic reason for a depression of industry piece, organizer of the Trades and in Canada, for the Dominion is a producer and an exporter not of luxuries, ing Socialist, has accepted the Socialbut of the necessaries of life, and there ist nomination for the Medicine Hat seems every reason to expect that the grain crop of the present season will ceived by the local Socialists to-day. be the largest one in the history of They offered Mr. Pettipiece the nomithe country. It was unavoidable that nation shortly after he addressed a Canada should suffer to some extent public meeting here. Mr. Pettipiece

### Epidemic of Asiatic Cholera.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15 .- For twen-Stricken is Abramoff, an officer of a Cossack regiment in the life guards Wetaskiwin... 0000001000-11, R. M. Barber. He is the first among the better class population to succumb.

Quebec's New Lieutenant-Governor. Quebec, Que., Sept. 15.—Sir Al-phonse Pelletier was sworn in as leutenant-governor of Quebec at 3.30 to

## LEDUC'S FAIR A **HUGE SUCCESS**

Mark Fair.

of money ran up as fight as \$25, 7the question of the source of this money and whisky was not really before the court. The defendant was merely accused of corruptly distributing them. If he had been accused of stealing them the source of this supplies would have been a proper subject for investigation. The lawyers employed in his defence had no difficulty in preventing the giving of evidence likely to throw any light on the identity of the principals standing concealed behind the scapegoat Bayne. Such evidence was not admissible according to the rules established for court procedure.

It is most significant that, instead of directing their efforts toward the defence of Bayne, their chief care was to prevent the discovery of those who to prevent

St. John Sun—"Frank Carvell's insinuation at Rothesay that Hon. Geo. E. Foster was responsible for the recent advance in insurance rates of the Foresters, must have been amusing to the intelligent members of that it the members of the m

purity in a promise to resign if con- year. The accessories yesterday were nections are proved while employing five refreshment booths, a sword an array of legal talent to suppress; swallowing act, and a half dozen Sweepstake, 20 bird contest—1, Lee organ. "Amused" is an utterly inadequate word to describe the hilarity
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forced to drop their insurance or to
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that Foster and Fowler and that crowd

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the joint owners of the money and shooting, and a grand firemen's tour-whisky. They have the choice of nament. Speeches were dropped from Red Deer and Leduc held a grand sharing the responsibility and the disgrace or disclosing and denouncing the guilty. Whether the guilty are Minister of Agri ...ure, R. T. Telrord, men high in the councils of the party, M.P.P. for Ledus, E. W. Day, or leave the grant field a grand tournament on the grounds, which the programme, uthough Premier that transfer of the programme, and though Premier that the grand to was replete with novel athletic events. The first attraction was what is tech microlly known as the "dry test." Interview with the Minister of the Interview with the Interview with the Minister of the Interview with the Minister of t

> held in Telford's hall which brought the long day of festivities to a close.

Leduc district, within a radius of Leduc second in 30 seconds. twenty miles, made the fair a success won the ladder contest in 21 seconds by their attendance, and by the way in which they competed in the agricultural prize lists. The horse entries showed that the district has some tries showed that the district has some Will Washburn ships of the Lednard Washbur exceptionally good brood mares and nd the streams, and the lakes, and the cation were insisted upon.

"Come, visit me a willie,"
But when skies are affame, and rare the Leduc district. birds sing, then houses of gold are

tained the exhibits of grains, vegetables, domestic and agricultural promercial swing, ducts, and the fine arts. In the vege-We toiled for years in the snow and table line, the potatoes, cabbage, carnight, because we believed in the rots and other products of the field Leduc Agricultural Society, who are night, because we believed in the spring.

And when we needed ye most ye spake tion. The delicate garden stuff, such the fair, are as follows: Honorary preas ripe tomatoes, cucumbers and sident, Karl Martin; president, S beans showed that Leduc has suffered very little from frosts. The grains

and Tobin; 1st vice-president, O. P. Klein; 2, D. E. Moulson.

2nd vice-president, W. Simpson; sectors of the grains of the grains and vice-president, W. Simpson; sectors of the grains of the grains and vice-president, W. Simpson; sectors of the grains of the gr were good, particularly the oats and retary-treasurery S. A. Harding; oir fall wheat. A collection of threshed ectors, G. Moll, F. J. McRae, W. Sheaf barley—1, J. J. Alpaugh (six and unthreshed grains deserves spe-

The Baseball Events. Three teams from Ponoka, Wetaski-win and Leduc battled for the prize win and Leduc battled for the prize swine, John McColman and Gus Moll; poultry, T. O. Lachoes and F. Wyss; dairy products, Wm. Heatley and F. ment for the first and second teams in the contest. Several Twilight League players from the north were called in to help Leduc and Ponoka against the big league willow handlers Ledue, and Miller pitched a game for Ponoka. In the morning game between Ponoka and Leduc, the former We toiled for years in the snow and the night, because we believed in the duc by a score of 13 to 4. In the afternoon Ponoka took on Wetaskiwin, And the mother who cheered us then and defeated them decisively by a score of 11 to 1. With two scalps in

belt and \$50, the Ponoka team went home rejoicing. The grey old mother, the dear old mother E. H. Garrison, of Edmonton, ereed both games to the satisfaction of the hunrreds of spectators. The following is the story of the game

by innings: First Game. Leduc-Watt, 1b; Purdy, 8s; Pater son, c; Merricke, rf.; Callaghan, 3b Hardy, cf; Blades, p.; Hardy, cf; R

Ponoka—Auten, p.; Meyers, c. Meade, ss.; C. Eley, 1b.; D. Reed, 2b. M. Auten, cf.; C. Reid, 3b.; B. Brod rf.; J. Lnogman, lf. Score by innings—
Ponoka.....0000025301—13 Johnston (Elmer Allen); 2, R. M. .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0- 4 Bradner. Leduc ..

Second Game. Wetaskiwin was represented by th St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—For twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day there has been reported in St. Petersburg 240 cases and sixty deaths from Asiatic cholera. This almost doubles the record of yesterday. Among the record of yesterday. Among the stricker is Abramoff an officer of a Perelle of 2.2 0.3 0.0 0.5—11.

Athletic Sports. The athletic events were keenly contested and partook of the nature of a miniature Olympiad. The following 1, J. S. Johnstone; 2, Raymond Telwere the prize winners: hundred yard dash, open-1, W. Horner, Edmonton; 2, E. D.

One hundred yard dash, boys under patrick; 2, Jas. A. Jackson. sixteen years—1, Fred Crumm, Strath-One hundred years—1, Fred Crumm, Strathsixteen years—1, Fred Crumm, Strathcona; 2, Alf. Kennedy.
Running broad jump—1, Del Garland, Lacombe; 2, H. W. Worley.
Standing broad jump—1, H. G. WorStanding broad jump—1, H. G. WorBest land.

Best land.

Be ley; 2, Carl Nystrom. Fifty yard dash, boys under twelve Albert Robertson, Millet; 2,

Fifty yard dash, girls sixteen years under three—O. K. Klein.

1. Nina Dahl; 2, Louise Legas.

Bull, one year and under Fifty yard dash, girls under twelve wilkinson.

years—1, Ruth Dahl; 2, Blanche LeBull under

The high wind which was blowing that Foster and Fowler and that crowd collared several hundred thousands of dollars which properly belonged to their society. They appreciate a good joke, the Foresters do, even though

Eleven men hitched to a loaded reel of Canada, the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, expressed himself. The leaders must take the responsibility, for it rests with them to disclose or conceal, to punish or condone. And gration was coming to be more fully understood in the United Kingdom. In party, whose chief interest is the some quarters there had been a disposity purifying of Canada's public life, to contain the public need not consider. Strathcona prize band furnished very acceptable music throughout the day. The number who paid admission to complished the feat in 37 4.5 seconds. The number who paid admission to the grounds was 1372, which does not complished the feat in 37 4.5 seconds. The number who paid admission to include those who took part in the athletic events, or who had exhibits at the fair. Best pen bacon hogs-1 J. S. John Snyder, of Red Deer, in 32 2-5 seconds. Slater and Curtis, of Lacombe, made the distance in 35 seconds.

and hub light reel race was a test of The Agricultural End of It.

The farmers throughout the whole the distance in 28 3-5 seconds, with Will Washburn, chief of the Leduc.

cation were insisted upon.

The cattle entries were not large, judges were Messrs. Martin and but there were some good shorthorn Ruddy, of Leduc, and R. M. Barber stock and dairy cattle on exhibition. handled the bell. The half-mile The sheep, swine and poultry exhibits dash, best two in three heats, was were sufficient to show that the spirit won by H. Barber, with second and of emulation is sufficiently alive in third money divided between Porte the Leduc district.

A large tent on the ground conbest two out of three heats, Howard

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2. H. V. Schaeffer.

The Executive Committee The officers and executive of the Heatley, Geo. Currie, G. L. Simpkins, cial mention. The prize list is given Chas. Wright, F. Wyss, Geo. Wilkerin full.

E. C. Hallman, of Airdrie, judged the horses, and Bryce Wright, of De Winton, handled the other agricultural exhibits.

Son, B. Piggott, P. J. Mullen, O. J. Blomquist, Dr. Baker, R. W. Saunders, John Forster, Karl Martin; superintendents of departments—Horses, B. Piggott and John Hammer; cattle, B. Piggott and John Hammer; cattle, Schaeffer; 2, Mrs. L. Lock. son, B. Piggott, P. J. Mullen, C. J. J. F. Gibson and J. M. Eaton; sheep, Hy. Bradner and G. L. Simpkins

egetables, R. W. Saunders and C against the pig league windy of Strath-irom Wetaskiwin. Purdy of Strath-cona and Hall of Edmonton played work, Miss Woods and Mrs. Hopkins. The following is the prize list in

HORSES. Agricultural. Brood mare, with foal by side

Alex Youngson; 2, Mrs. R. B. Brown. Filly or gelding, two years or under -Albert Summers Filly or gelding or horse, 1 year under-1, Thos. Hull. Foal of 1908-1, Thos. Hull. General Purpose.

Team in harness to wagon-1, Zoberge, Beaumont; 2, E. Alpaugh Conjuring Creek. Brood mare, with foal by side-Alex Youngson: 2. Julius Bienert. Team to carriage-1, H. Jansen. Single mare or gelding to carriage, J. J. Flood; 2, Thomas Hull. Team ponies to carriage-1, Henry Bradner; 2, Thos. Hull.

Carriage. Brood mare with foal-1 and 2, J. Team to carriage-J. S. Johnstone.

Single mare or gelding to carriage-1 and 2, J. S. Johnstone. Team of ponies to carriage-1, J. J. Flood; 2, D. McMartin. Saddle Horse.

horse ridden by gentleman-Saddle horse ridden by a lady-1, L. Hodgins; 2, H. V. Schaeffer.

Special Prizes.

Best colt sired by thoroughbred stal lion Elmer Allan-1, E. L. Kirk-

CATTLE. Shorthorns.

Registered bull, two years and Bull, one year and under two-Del Bull under one year-O. P. Klein. Cow registered-1, Del Wilkinson: 2

Yoke of oxen-Mrs. McMartin. Fat Cattle (Butchers). Cow or heifer-1, Del Wilkinson;

Dual purpose cow-1, Del Wilkin-ton; 2, M. Rogers, son; 2, R. Telford. Best bull, any age, beef bred-Dei Martin; 2, George Basnet. Eight onions from setts-1, H. Milch cow, best type-1, John Shaw; Schoeffer; 2, Mrs. L. Lock. Moll; 2, H. V. Schaeffer.

Long Wool. Ram lamb-August Kuhn. Two ewes shearling—Aug. Kuhn.
Short Wool.
Ram, any age—A. Roberts, Con juring Creek

Mrs. L. Lock.

Lock.

snet; 2, M. Simonton.

Lake: 2. Del Wilkinson

kins; 2, H. Bonde.

on; 1, H. Bonde

on; 2, Mrs. Walt.

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lpaugh; 2, H. V. Schaeffer.

Half-bushel 1908 potatoes-1,

Tomatoes, best plate for ripener O. Osmendsen; 2, E. Lake.

Five turnips-R. I. Pollock; 2, Mrs

Domestic Products.

Collection jellies-1, M. E. Simo

Display of catsup-1, M E Simor

Home-cured ham-1, I. S. Johnston, H. V. Schaeffer.

Heaviest dozen eggs-Mrs. J. D.

Heaviest dozen white eggs-1, H

Heaviest brown eggs-1, Mrs. Ing

Educational.

Writing in copy book, standards 1 and 2-1, B. F. Flood; 2, Glennie Mc

Pencil drawings-1, M. E. Syming-

Half-pound butter in fancy shapes

Five pounds dairy butter in 11b

Home-made cheese-1, S. Roberts

2, O. Osmendsen. Home-made bread (2 loaves)-1,

Two loaves of bread from any flour

Two loaves of bread by bachelor-

Two pies, made by bachelor-No

Sitting of the District Court will b

September 9th, 1908, instead of Tues-

DISTRICT COURT

SITTING.

Mrs. McMaster; 2, O. Osmendsen

Cakes by bachelor-A. Carter.

Dairy Products.

on; 2, Miss A. Rogers.

T. W. Hopkins.

or table-D, E. Moulson.

ohnston: 2, H. V. Schaeffer

Collection preserves-1, T. W. Hop-

jams-1, H. Bonde; 2,

pickles-1 Mrs. J. Smith

collection vegetables-1,

Dozen radishes-George Basnet

Ram lamb-S. Roberts Two ewes, shearlings or over-Two ewe lambs-S. Roberts.

SWINE.

Poland China

Boar, any age, registered-J. F. Ne Sow, any age, eligible for registra tion—J. F. Nelson, Yorkshire, Boar, any age-Del Wilkinson age, eligible for registra-Sow, any age, elition—D. Wilkinson. Special.

ton; 2, D. Wilkinson. Poultry. Pair - Plymouth rocks, barred-H. Bundy; 2, H. Tewnsend. Pair Brahmas, light-A. Lavigne Special.

Tub dairy butter, not less than 20 lbs.—1, O. Osmendsen; 2, E. L. Kirk-Pair brahmas, dark-Aug. Kuhn.

Pair white leghorns-1, R. W. Saun

ers, Conjuring Creek; 2, James A Best dozen white eggs—1, O. Osnendsen; 2, Mrs. J. D. Smith. Jackson. Pair brown leghorns—1, E. L. Kirk patrick; 2, Mrs. MacMartin. Pair wyandottes, silver—E. L. Kirk patrick Bonde: 2. Mrs. Ingram. Pair buff orpingtons-1, James Jackson: 2. J. Hammer. ram. Pair buff cochins-1 and 2, T. W

Pair black Minorcas-J. A. Jackson Pair bantams-A. Lavigne, Beau Writing in copy book, standards 3 and 4-1, Mona McElroy; 2, Rose Bez-Pair turkeys-1, Mrs. L. Lock; 2. Aug. Kuhn. Pair common geese-1, Mrs. L. Lock; 2, A. Lavigne. Toulouse geese-A. Lavigne. Pair common ducks-1, H. Schaeffer onjuring Creek; 2, Mrs. L. Lock.

eghorns—James A. Jackson. prints-1 W. H. Burns; 2, E. L. Kirk-Pair Pigeons-1, Frank Anderson Horticulture. Boquet-1, H. Bradner; 2, M. E imonton. Strathcona. Grains and Grasses. Sheaf fall wheat, six inches in dis

Breeding pen, 1 cock and four hens

meter or more-1, E. Alpaugh; 2, Aug Kuhn Sheaf spring wheat-1, E. Alpaugh rowed); 2, Aug. Kuhn (two rowed).

Sheaf timothy-1, E. Alpaugh. Sheaf brome grass-E. Alpaugh. One-half bushel oats-E. Alpaugh. One-half bushel spring wheat-1 One bushel barley-Aug. Kuhn

Bushel fall wheat, 1908-1, E. A. paugh; 2, O. Melin, Calmar. Collection of wild and tame grasse hell as fellows: thATHABASCA LANDING — Wednesday, threshed and unthreshed grains no less than half a bushel-1, E. Alpaugh Roots and Vegetables. Beans in pods-1, George Basnet; 2 M. E. Simonton, Strathcona.

Long beets—George Basnet. Red beets—1, J. F. Nelson; 2, Mrs Lock. Three heads cabbage-1, F. nan; 2, Mrs. Mc Martin. Three heads cauliflower—1, O. Os nendson; 2, George Basnet. Bunch five carrots-1, Gus Moll; H. V. Schaeffer

LESSER SLAVE LAKE-Monday tember \$14th, 1908 PEACE RIVER LANDING- Monday, September 21st, 1908. ber 28th, 1908. 5th, 1908.

FORT VERMILLION-Monday Septem FORT McMURRAY-Monday, October Dated at Edmonton , this first day o eptember, A.D. 1908. S. B. WOODS. Six plants celery-1, M. E. Simon Deputy Attorney General.

day. October 20m

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FALL FAIR PRIZE LIST.	become the property of the As-
The prize list for the Grain Festival to be held in the Thistle Rink, Edmon-	9 Catsups not less than 3 varieties.
ton, October 12 to 17, inclusive, under	10-Nest of willow baskets
the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association has been prepared. It em-	11-2 loaves bread Alberta flour 12-2 loaves bread, any flour
braces a district exhibit class, as well as classes which will attract exhibits of	13-One dozen buns, Alberta flour
the best of the products of the country.	14-One dozen buns, any flour 15-2 loaves current bread, Alberta
There will also be exhibits of ladies' work. The prizes and the various classes	flour
are as follows:	Class 9-School Exhibits.  Director in charge, Walter Ran
Class I—School District Exhibits.  Space to be occupied 17x10 feet. Entry	judges, Rev. Archdeacon H. A. Gray
free. Director in charge, W. D. Warn-	John Ross. Entry, free. Regulatio 1. All work must be accompanied
er; judges, W. C. McKillican, H. A. Craig.	declaartion signed by the teacher o
First prize \$100	school stating that the article exhi is the unaided work of the pupil,
Second prize	that the pupil has been for at least
and \$10 to each district exhibiting.	month in the present year in actual tendance in the standard indicated,
Grains and grasses of all these exhibits to become the property of the associa-	the case of pupils lately promoted, lower standard.
tion. Points to be considered: Grains	2.—Teachers in different schools
threshed, grains in sheaf, grasses, vege- tables, dairy products, domestic pro-	rooms will please select not more
ducts, flowers in pots (not greenhouse).	five of the best productions for each the above sections:
school children's work, dressed poultry, and eggs, miscellaneous artistic display.	Sec. P. Standard I. Samples of hand
Class 2—Individual Farmer's Exhibit	work in paper, raffia and weav-
Space to be occupied 8x6 feet. Entry fee \$2. Judges same as Class 1. Director	ing
in charge, Rice Sheppard. All prize win-	a tomato and a bottle with a
ning exhibits in this class to become the property of the association.	label on it 3—Standard III. Group picture of a
First prize \$40	wheelbarrow, watering can and
Second prize	a garden rake 4-Standard IV. Make from the
Fourth prize	object a color sketch of a com-
Sixth prize	plete carrot or of a single-flow- ered poppy plant
Points to be considered in judging. Grains threshed, grains in sheaf, grasses,	5-Standard V. Make a color sketch
vegetables, dairy products domestic pro-	about 4x6 inches of a neighbor- ing scene or building with suit-
ducts, dressed poultry, and eggs, miscel- laneous artistic display.	able natural setting. Work to be
Class 3—Warket Gardeners.	done from the actual scene and sketch to be mounted
Space to be occupied 10x6 feet. Entry	6-Standards V., VI., VII., VIII.
fee \$2. Director in charge, J. B. Lub- bock; judges the same. Prize winning ex-	Draw a map, in ink, about 12 by 15 inches of that part of Al-
hibits to become the property of the As-	berta north of parallel 53, show-
sociation. First prize\$25	ing the river, lakes, projected railways, trails and trading
Second prize 15	posts
Third prize	of free-arm exercise and a free
Space to be occupied 6x6 feet. Entry	running copy of the first para-
fee \$1. Director in charge, C. May; judges the same.	graph, page 16, Second Reader. 8—Standard III. Take a half page
First prize \$10	of free-arm exercises and a half
Second prize 7.50 Third prize 5	page of writing from dictation at the rate of ten words a min-
Class 5-Grains and Grasses.	ute
Director in charge, T. Daly; judges, W. C. McKuncan, H. A. Craig.	9—Standard IV. Make a half page of free-arm exercises and a half
Alberta growth 1908. All prize win- ning exhibits to become the property of	page of writing from dictation
the Association.	at the rate of fifteen words a minute
Sec. Prizes. 1-5 Bushels red fife wheat\$15 \$10 \$5	10 Standard V. Write an essay of
2-3 Bush. Iall wheat, any	about one thousand words on the climate, resources and trans-
variety 15 10 5	portation facilities of the Prov- ince of Alberta
4-5 Bush. two-rowed barley 10 8 5 5-5 Bush. six-rowed barley 10 8 5	11—Standards VI., VII., VIII.
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7-5 Bush. Banner oats 12 9 5 8 5 Bush. oats, not banner 10 8 5	civilizing influence of the British Empire
9-1 Bush, field peas	12—Collection of noxious weeds
10—1 peck flax	mounted. School prize for rural school districts. Books to the
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Work-Entry free. (Under 14

Girls'

made from native fruits in pints or over, not less than 3

-Home-made wines, 3 bottles 

unaided work of the pupil, and medal, donated by the Association and

ing its influence felt all over the Dominion in the production of pure seed.

As live stock associations with their pedigrees and record books have greatly improved the standard of animals of the Constitution of of the constitut greatly improved the standard of animals so the Canadian Seed Growers' association is working for a similar completed in this district and thresh association is working for a similar and in the matter of wheat, oats, bar-

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Lashburn, Practically all the grain may the choice grains are selected as is cut except late sown oats. Threshold for the following year. These

The farmer not only gets a better standard of grain himself, but his neighbors see the excellence of his crops and seek to benefit by his experience. In time the agricultural plane is considerably elevated throughout the entire district. This, however, only speaks of individual merit. Several grain companies are looking for land in Alberta now, to go into the raising of pure seed as a commercial enterprise. I have been commercial enterprise. I have been asked by them to look into the irrigacommercial enterprise. I have been asked by them to look into the irrigation system in the south to determine whether that district will suit their purpose. Record books of the pure seed of the Dominion are kept in the seed of the Dominion are kept in the wishing to purchase the very best of seed grain can have access to these books, which show him what farmer or company can supply it.

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EDMONTON'S PACKING PLANT.

Taken During the Course of Erection of the Building.

The Immense Building of the New Plant of the J. Y. Griffin & Co., Ltd., Which Was Opened on Monday and Which

Will Continue Operations From Now on. The Photogravure of the Milli on Dollar Plant is From a Photograph

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THRESHING ALONG C.N.R.

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Best collection of 6 views of the exhibition as follows: General view.

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The prize photos and negatives in this class the property of the Association.

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nouse. When a farmer shows his earn-fields of late grain now to be cur, morer about two hundred bushels of new labout two hundred ved?"

'The farmer not only gets a better and and of grain himself, but his keeps dry.

They expect to start Alexander Mackenzie, who was an old in the sea, and the better days. They expect to start Alexander Mackenzie, who was an old ing. That is the logic of Mr. Foster. (Laughter and applause.)

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r company can supply it.

coast about 25, cross Pacific slope by sorts of acts of corruption.

Continuing, Mr. Newman stated close of 26, great central valleys 27 to "In the election of 1878 do you not

with the seasons yield except in a few isolated cases, when hail or frost PREMIER OPENS

ONTARIO TOUR take the Mail and other Conservative thousand different ways have so improved the condition of things that

Further Action of Government.

wonder. The bully who shows the would have done better to

papers today and they are telling you old Liberals the same tale that they our trade in twelve years has increasy our trade in twelve years has increasy told of the old Liberals of that time. ed from \$230,000,000 to \$650,000,000. The it was the old Liberals of Bald. (loud cheers), if he had told that out

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ficits and six years of surplus. (Applause.) He made them an equal dustry. Sir Charles Tupper said we

ficits to \$4,984,000. What of the Liberal Government. "Now what has been the record of the Liberal government, which has been accused by Mr. Foster of extravagance? What has been that record. That record is that for the lest twelve years except one, we have last twelve years except one, we have had surpluses. We had not a surplus in the first year of our administration when we followed Mr. Foster. We had a deficit of \$500,000, but the year after that in 1807 we had a surplus after that, in 1897, we had a surplus when we were about to go to the country a reply from Sir Oliver Mowat, to \$8,000,000, then of \$5,000,000, then of a \$7,000,000, then of \$14,000,000, then of \$15,000,000, then of \$7,000,000, then of \$15,000,000, then of \$16,000,000, then of \$16,000,000,000, then of \$16,000,000,

Is This Criminal Extravagance? give a lesson in finance to Mr. Foster, turers and their workmen. from Charles Dickens, from the char-acter of Mr. Micawber. Like Mr. wires the Bulletin is unable to pub-Foster, Micawber was almost in dif-lish the remainder

"Do you see any difference in the language used thirty years ago and the language of today. I say that the language of today. I say that

All work must be handed in prior a most the choice grains are selected as a selected as a most the first day of the exhibit.

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Continuing, Mr. Newman stated close of 26, great central valleys 27 to that exhibits of pure seed grain are 29, eastern States 30. In connection remember how at that time the atshown at all the great winter fairs with this disturbance a warm wave mosphere was thick with the cry of such as Guelph, St. Hyacinthe and will cross Pacific slope about 25, great corruption, and they are endeavoring corruption, and they are endeavoring the context of the contex "Mr. Fielding killed the national

policy, but what has been the result

"I received in the campaign of 1896 000, and at last \$19,000,000. (Prolonged protective system was a mistake on the part of our people. But you, like myself, are a Reformer, not a revo-This is the record of the man whom lutionist, and you recognize the neces-Mr. Foster called criminally extrava- sity of legislation on the tariff being gant. This total surplus amounts to \$113,000,000. Now, sir, do you call that criminally extragavant. I have told you I am not a financier. I am be a relief to our farmers and at the said and cautious. Adopting that policy I am glad that you see your way meantime to changes which will be a relief to our farmers and at the not equal to Mr. Fielding. He is my same time will not injuriously affect, leader in that line, but I think I may but will rather benefit the manufac-

ficulties and always waiting for some- Laurier's speech today.].

VEGREVILLE

Bulletin News Service. The Epworth League very successful ente Fairwood school. The of songs, music, recital-The Elite Vanudville was to give a vaudeville comstances the show was town. He reports the grain Mrs. Main. Vancouver 1 their brother Percy Lynn ranch a fortnight left for Miss Mary Burkholder let

school at Strathcona. Rev. L. R. McDonald and their residence at the Methtown council and public take care of the school, to cemetery. He receives \$60 the entire job.
The band which has bee summer got together Thursda get into shape for the fair. Qu ber were out.

Joseph Smith, sank a wel

butcher shop, at 18 feet struck water and in less t water is very soft, in fact well water in town is soft J. F. Rogers, principal school, left for Edmonton t arrangements for the teach tion. Both the president Rogers, being second vi-Jack McCusker, of basels rived home from Camrose, w being doing the twirling to part of the season.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and moved to Edmonton. They w ly missed here. J. R. Warrack, has just re the south. He brought a san which he obtained from the farm near Beaver Lake. No.1 Northern at the eleva Sergeant Sweetapple of For Mrs. Geo. Cochran, Warwiel visitor at the burg Friday. Vegreville, Sept. 12.

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The first coal from Ricard's taken over by Sims & Gilmut be despatched today from Alix. H. Curtis has gone on a old country and will sail from Alix agricultural show, on O 18th, promises to be a great s The plowing match, for which Westhead gives a prize of \$19, is held on October 3rd at Mrs. head's ranch. There will b ball and baseball and a street with Alix band at the head. the evening will be held. will be given in prizes. There were four degrees of fres on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening, Dr. spoke to a good large audience

o turn up and also he was fond ing good advice. The advice to David Copperfield was to expenses within his income words: 'Annual income expenditure 19 pounds, 6 shilexpenditure 20 pounds, -6 ghted, the leaf is withered. of day goes down upon the sea, and, in short, you are for-

Mr. Foster Didn't Tell This. this is Mr. Foster's position my part that the minister who has an occasional deficit. nd when Mr. Foster applies to 'criminally extravagant.' he ave done better to tell his hundreds of thousands, in s aprpoaching millions, have ent in bringing from Europe of immigrants who have the prairie land to 7'p us to his country. Year after year ight from the United States sand, forty thousand and usand of the very best class rican citizens. They at once loyal British subjects and ight with them, according to \$52,000,000, and they invested mills, collieries, industries ss of different kinds not \$350,000,000. If Mr. Foster arge proportion were used for the Grand Trunk Pacific if he had told them that we ening the canals and in a e condition of things that cle has been performed, that in twelve years has increase rs), if he had told that out ions we have relieved the the maintenance of garri-Halifax and Esquimalt-for, become a nation we are a d as far as possible maintain military expendeture, and motherland. (Appla er had told of these things have presented a true e than that I can claim the revenue was buoyant Liberals we have in spite 000,000 in surpluses and we r was felt by the Canad-There is not a man in e who can respond to this Mr. Foster's for there is this audience who has felt of taxation or undue exif it is not so buoyant now he expenditure greatly and expenditures within our reve have always done. Let you of this ,that there is at in the world, whether

and for a legitimate purpose. er's Retrenchment nst our lavish expengoe to Prince Edward Isles a tunnel which at estimate would cost ten who preaches retrenchment pass to other topics. It we have gone back on les upon all the planks med the platform of 1893. mportant no doubt was the the tariff. We denounce easured terms the tariff of the once famous national famous, but now dead forgotten, as dead as Judas deeply buried as though the bottom of the sea, and en as the pledges of Mr ed the principle of the of universal policy was a tariff based e and when we came into a new policy. It is said licy we have adopted was rtion of our principles simply taking for our own ts of the Conservative od forbid that we should do the kind. (Laughter.)

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the National Policy. Conservative party tell day, it is simply an after rd the new policy of the rty, introduced by Mr. the session of 1897, he said and ruined Canadian in-Charles Tupper said we the national policy. That ad Mr. Fielding must plead it he would probably : "I swear I have saved t us go and thank the se and laughter.) ing killed the national what has been the result has been the policy you policy that has made prosperous. It is true, we did not rush into We are reformers, not We did not care to the policy of that day

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## DISTRICT NEWS

Miss Mary Burkholder left to attend school at Strathcona.

Rev. L. R. McDenald and bride, arrived in town last night and will take up their residence at the Methodist manse.

Tom Hazel has been appointed by the town council and public school board to take care of the school, town hall and take care of the school, town hall and cither wilfully or unwittingly misled.

The said that the timber town the east, where she was spending her vacation. Miss Johann McGillis and Miss Mabel McMillan, former pupils of Ray school are attending high school in Edmonton.

Ray, Sept. 11.

WETASKIWIN.

gers, being second vice-president, to parties on the tariff question. He extended visit. nake the arrangements. Jack McCusker, of baseball fame, ar-

ived home from Camrose, where he has being doing the twirling for the greater Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and family have

y missed here. J. R. Warrack, has just returned from uth. He brought a sample of wheat which he obtained from the Bob Logan orm near Beaver Lake, which graded oil Northern at the elevator here. Sergeant Sweetapple of Fort Saskatche-wan, was here on his monthly trip of in-

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Geo. Loutel started on Sept. 5 with a w load of Hudson's Bay Company's freight for Chipewyan. enrolled, the action of the board as to Dr. Clark's speech, G. H. Darlow Miss McCauley's absence, began her the fishery question, and regarding a made a few appropriate remarks, and duties Tuesday morning. the fishery question, and regarding a land guide was approved by the full then called for a vote of thanks to Mrs. Baetz and daughter, Karyl, reboard. A large amount of routine busi- Dr. Clark and Senator Talbot. This turned on Tuesday night from Edmonness was disposed of ,and four commit-

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The polo match between the Calgary and Alix teams finished on Mon- Lou McCluhan returned to Wain-Calgary, the joyous victors returning to Calgary on Thursday, after a thoroughly good time with polo and two balls, the dances being held respectively at Mrs. Westhead's, on Friday, and on Thursday, Sentember 5th, ville a business spirit on Wednesday.

Ladies' I. Smith.

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Dave Young of Innnisfree has his well drilling outfit at work in the school block, north of the building.

There will be footherd and a street parade block, north of the building.

Yermilion, Sept. 12.

J. B. Burch of Mannylle was a visiting her trict and states that, taking it on the whole, the crop, when harvested, will yield more than was expected, and also noticed that crop conditions generally were much heavier in Alberta than in any of the surrounding block, north of the building.

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S. Campbell has begun the thresh-provinces.

cemetery. He receives \$60 a month for his hearers by causing them to bethe entire job.

The band which has been resting all lieve that the original tender was all that the limit cost the purchaser, doing business in Edmonton.

Whereas the truth of the matter was all that the fair. Quite a num- whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all that the limit cost the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all the purchaser, whereas the truth of the matter was all the purchaser.

pointed out that the Conservative party had been, and still was, in favor of raising the tariff on farming im-

plements, boots, clothing and many other articles in common use. He backed up his arguments by irrefut. Pearce street. moved to Edmonton. They will be greatable statistics and figures, and also by quotations from Mr. Root's speeches and also from speeches delivered this year by Conservative members. He pointed out the immense difference there would be in the prices of these various articles of common use if the target of speeches and that all the benefit of such a raise would go to meetings.

In this farthest west embyro town things are moving fast. Surveyors are now at work marking out town lots which are being sold to ready buyers. A site of the warrant for the arrest of D. M. Miss Lydia Wiltzen, of Ross Creek is now the guest of Mrs. L. Strand.

Rev. S. Webster has lately started to attend a Liberal convention to be lower this district during the next couple of weeks, and has arranged a series of meetings.

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A. M. Panton, barrister, went east to Prince Albert on Sunday morning to attend a Liberal convention to be lowing order: "Leave of absence with permission to travel abroad, has been town, is once more a resident of this village.

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> vill occupy the house just vacated by W. McClinton. John Brungcombe and Mr Fishborn days. are spending their holidays camping on the Saskatchewan river.
> D. D. Brown made a business trip to

gone to Wainwright.

her brothers J. and C. Craig of this town.

Miss Bessie Pilkie, Miss Beth WitherMrs. J. Terry. They left on Tuesday

Large mails of letters, etc., are des-

Alberta College, Edmonton.

Mrs. F. V. West has returned to town from Stettler, where she spent the sum- from Wednesday to Thursday after-Fred Buckle left town on Thursay then left for the capital. tariff on luxuries, thus making those

people pay most revenue who were the most able, and not making the far clothing, etc., to the manufacturers Dr. Clark expressed his re benefit. gret that the time at his disposal prevented him going into the subject as thoroughly as he wished. He undoubtedly showed his audience that he Miss McLeod, of Edmonton, who

### VERMIILON.

Rev. Wm. Simmons was a visitor to Vegreville on Wednesday.

trict took advantage of the opportunity L. J. Cunningham, homestead in-offered by the government to secure spector, of Vegreville district, was a

president have left, and it falls on Mr. between the Liberal and Conservative Daysland, where they will make an the end. This is the second country

dosa, Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Rook have rented A. W. Keith's house, J. A. Williams was a visitor at the

Edmonton on Thursday for a few floating into the blom in the river.

on next Sunday.

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be and Howard Baker have returned to for Calgary and Banff, and will then patched and received weekly. proceed to California. Mrs. Goldsmith, of Camrose, spent

noon with Mrs. J. H. Martin. She M. Millar was a visitor at the capital this week.

d home on Tuesday night from Banff. Mr. McQuarrie, recently of the Moose Jaw News, has taken over the management of the Fort Saskatchewan Reporter in place of Mr. J. McLaren,

who has been appointed business manager of the Edmonton Journal. Fort today, renewing old acquaint-

will be given in prizes.

There were four degrees of frost here on Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Clark on Spoke to a good large audience in is all cut. Oats are well filled. Little or district has been remarkably success-

charming service.

his hearers had any doubt at the close of his speech as to the rights of these deals. He said that the timber limits went to the highest bidder, irrespective of politics, and the limits from the east, where she was spending her vacation. Miss Johann McGillis and Miss Mabel McMillan, former pupils of Ray school are attending high school in the limits.

Miss McLellan, teacher, has returned from the east, where she was spending her vacation. Miss Johann McGillis and Miss Mabel McMillan, former pupils of Ray school are attending high school in the limits.

The harvest home services in the Baptist Church were well attended on towards completion, and the crop has proved to be a very fair one in the limits.

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Wednesday last.
N. F. Clare, of the Merchants bank row. Lacombe, is here for a couple of Red Deer, September 14th.

whereas the truth of the matter was but even after paying the bonus on the fair. Quite a number were out.

Joseph Smith, sank a well behind his butcher shop, at 48 feet the drillers hour there was 44 feet of water. The wast 4 feet of water is very soft, in fact all the deep well water in town is soft.

J. F. Rogers, principal of the high carrangements for the teachers' convention. Both the president have left and first vices president have left and like province.

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The Myttle Hotel, under the main agement of Messrs. Lockman & Clarke that even after paying the bonus on the went to Lamont by rail, and then went to Lamont by rail, among Mr. and Mrs. Forbes' relatives to his house and butcher shop. The C.N.R. are building a stock out.

### Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 12.

### ENTWHISTLE.

In this farthest west embyro town Dunberger supplied the music. tariff were raised, and that all the benefit of such a raise would go to be the manufacturers and not to the consumers. He said that the Liberal policy was to lower the tariff on these policy was to lower the tariff on these synod, returning the following events the same and further an Edmonton bank has been petitioned to open a branch office here and a site is already booked. It is hoped soon, to see the erection of the structure started. The busy hum of the saw turned out plump and of good quality on the sawmill is heard daily cutting to the sammill is heard daily cutting to the samming to the sammin very necessary articles and raise the synod, returning the following even at the sawmill is heard daily cutting lumber which is in great demand. L. O. Hooper came to the city from Thousands of logs and railway ties are

On Monday a serious accident be ell blasting operations on the G. T. P. Pem-Bulletin News Service.

Pat St. Peters left Kenneth, the young son of H. J. bina bridge works and team after team meapolis, where he has obtained a montgomery. The lad fell and cut his is arriving laden with cement, etc., for nose open. A doctor was summoned the structure. The Pembina river which sold his racehorse, "Cluster," to Edmonton this week.

Wm. Courdea and Curley Jones have immediately, and the injured member this bridge will span winds like a snake Morris & Davidson, near Lavoy. tone to Wainwright.

The new school is rapidly nearing com
J. H. Grierson, superintendent of very fine with the autumnal tints of the winged stable across the track, the pletion and considerably improves the government telephone construction, tree enlivened by the green of the spruce latest American style, with modern appearance of the east end of the town. was a visitor in the city this week.

The annual September storm in Al.

The annual Septe

terday.

Miss Plant, teacher of Bowtell school, was the guest of Mrs. John McClinton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hec. McConnell were visitors at Mannville last Monday.

Walter Reinwick and family returned to fown on Wednesday.

Miss Craig from Montreal is visiting the port of the five specific trip to the McLeod river.

A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle, and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle and A Liberal club has been formed, the treasurer being Mr. Entwistle and A Liberal club has been fo

### PADDLE RIVER

Entwistle, Sept. 11.

Bulletin News Service. On Monday, September 7th-Labor Day-a most enjoyable picnic was the old timers are pinning their fait! al this week.

Ole Oleson spent a short time beld at Mr. Critchlow's, over fifty persons being present. As early as 9.30 the settlers began to put in an appearance, all intent upon having a pearance, all intent upon having a Hall on the second night of the Methological Control of the second night of the Methological Control of the Metho good time, and by 10 the games of fair by the Ladies' Aid of the Metho the day were in full swing. A football match between the Rev. G. F. Vegreville, September 14. was held on Sept. 8, there being a large attendance. Seven new members were enrolled, the action of the board as to Dr. Clark's speech. G. H. Davley Miss McLeod, of Edmonton, who Rriver's eleven and Mr. J. Massey' resulted in a win for the former by a conclusion of the school here during the conclusion of the school here. tested game. At noon the ladies summoned all to a sumptuous repast which in itself would be more than enough to dispute the statement that

A. Jenner.

Boys' Race-1 Roy Freeman, 2 J. Sask Race-1 A. Birnie, 2 E. M.

Watson.

High Jump-E. M. Watson, 4 feet real, the bereaved husband accom Agricultural College, to continue his studies.

The first coal from Ricard's mine to Lloydminster on Thursday to bring up Mrs. Bowtell, which are in splent of three car loads numbering about of three car loads number numbers a

The first coal from Ricard's mine taken over by Sims & Gilmuth, will be despatched today from Alix.

H. Curtis has gone on a trip to the old country and will sail from Boston the 22nd.

Afix agricultural show, on October 18th, promises to be a great success. 18th promises to the double dold, which are in splent of told, which are in splent in told, which are in splent in told, which are in splent in told, which are in

some districts and heavy, although slightly irosted in others. Mr.C. Boss, of Yorkville, is the first to start threshor Yorkville, is the first to start threshing, having commenced operations on Albert Scott, who was killed at Black. Scott to a neighbor's folds.

yard and loading platform near the station, which will be a great con and Mrs. J. Jackson took place a few tending High School.

North Battleford, September 14th. venience to the farmers. J. J. Wetherick gave an enjoyable a few days. dance last Friday evening. Messrs

### Chipman, September 14.

Pat St. Peters left today for Min

It is expected that all cutting will be finished this week in the Stettler district.

Dr. Clark, who spoke at Alix on the 18th, opens his campaign in Stettler on the 18th inst. He will address a meeting in Colley Hall on the evening of the 18th.

Page 18th Arthur from Verseville will built he of the cast end of the town. Mrs. Was a visitor in the city this week. Mr. West, manager of the Bank of the Commerce, on Ponoka, is supplying Good fishing and bathing is now being for H. Il Miller here during his two weeks holiday at Pigeon Lake. Scores of horses; mules, and teamsters the teacher who was found dead in the Kiew school, were broughted to Clute Wellow. Wellow, wellowing and supplies for more applied for the carrying forage weeks the clay and supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for more applied for the supplies for more applied for the court of the supplies for the supplie Mr. MacGregor, the G.T.R. bridge en-

> nier officiating. W. Comrie is down from the north and reports ducks plentiful, but chic-Rev. Mr. Blockie, Warwick, was

D. McFarlane, Warwick, was intown and reports threshing has com menced. This year some are threshing from the stook, though some

then proposed a vote of thinks to the chairman, and Senator Talbot having seconded the same, the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Alix, Sept. 12.

The proposed a vote of thinks to the chairman, and Senator Talbot having to the Fort on Tuesday night; others to the capital were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shera and son, Sergt. Richart, R.N.W.M.P., Mrs. D. Nelson, G. Doze, R. Walton.

Mrs. Buckell and son, Cyril, return.

Were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shera and son, Sergt. Richart, R.N.W.M.P., Mrs. D. Nelson, G. Doze, R. Walton.

Mrs. Buckell and son, Cyril, return. 100 yards dash—1 E. M. Watson, 2 great sufferer ever since their house had been burned, the shock of which so increased the heart trouble, with 440 yards-1 A. Birnie, 2 M. Gossip. which she had been somewhat troubl ed previously, that she took very i Ladies' Race-1 Mrs. Burch, 2 Mrs and was never able to rally, in spits of the best of nursing and medica skill: On Wednesday evening, Rev A. D. McDonald held a short service at the house, after which her body was taken to the C.N.R. depot, from

to wheat was sown in this district last ful although the farmers have been bothered by the inroads of gophers, bothered by the inroads of gophers, between lost the sound and like the s

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occurred about ten miles east of town week. n the vicinity of Denholm, when the fifteen-year-old son of G. Elder lost rifle. About dark he started home carrying with him his loaded firearm. From the position of the body when discovered, it would appear that J. A. Foley has returned to town

days ago: The child had been ill but

Alder Brehant, barrister, went west Edmonton on Saturday evening of the warrant for the arrest of D. M.

Threshing has started in this confined to her house by reason of a from Sept. 1st to Nov. 30 next. Stewslight injury received while playing a art's acquaintances say he game of tennis.

Bert Brown, brother of Dr. H. H. straightened of nervous wreck. straightened circumstances and a

HAMILTON, ONT.

The success of the day surpassed A number of men are busy install- ford, while a branch store is being es-

J. S. Huff, principal of North Battle Bulletin News Service.

On Tuesday last a shocking accident gina during the earlier part of last

ave returned from their holiday trip o Bresaylor,

W. E. Codd, of Poynton, is in town

Henry Bettin has built an addition on Saturday. To the bereaved parents son, of Vancouver, B.C., is living in the sympathy of the community goes town with his brother Boyd and at-

WINNIPEG, MAN.

## How to Clothe the Children

The question mother asks so often! Dear, patient mother, the question is solved for you. If you will go to the leading clothicr of your city, town or village and ask to see his

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### AROUND THE CITY

A car of copper and trolley wire for derstand their work. use on the electric light extensions and on the street railway has arrived in the city. The wire for the street railway will be strung on the posts

Imperial Life Assurance Co., who has been visiting the Toronto fair and his home in that city for the past two weeks returned to Edmonton by the C.N.R. on Monday. He is enthusiastic over the year's fair which he says was one of the most successful in the history of the city. Two of the centres of attraction were the Alberta government and the Twin Cities exhibits which were the most talked of ones on the grounds and were the most interesting in the agricultural building. Mr Rogers reports that there were man and Strathcona and a general expression f praise at the progressiveness of the Capital in the matter of the new street railway and other municipal works.

### GOING TO BELVEDERE.

J. Krymer, government land guide. of land seekers for the Belvedere disrict, where the various members of the party will look at the country with a view to selecting homesteads.
A large number of immigrants still cor inue to come into the city and stay for a short time at the immigra-tion hall. Many colored people have come in recently from the State of Oklahoma, and are going west along the line of the G. T. P. to take up lard in the vicinity of the Loostick Lake district. A family from Kansas City arrived at the hall this week and expect to take up land in this

MANY APPPLY FOR RAILWAY.

Over two hundred applications have been received by Street Railway Superintendent Chas. Taylor for eighteen or twenty positions in connection with the operation of the street car system in Edmonton and Strathcona. Letters of applications have come in from Winnipeg, Toron-to, Calgary and other cities as well as Edmonton. In a number of cases oint applications from three and four inemen employed in other cities have ome to hand and with the present bunch of applicants there will be no The disposition of these is in the hands of the faculty. give the Edmonton system all firs rate men. It & expected that about eighteen conductors and motormen and about half a dozen outside men will be required to operate the sys

AN HISTORIC COLLECTION. R. B. Anderson, of the fire department, and the band of the local Cale lonian Club, has on exhibition in Ross Brothers' window a large

ection of old spears, knives and other weapons, as well as historic china etc., which he has collected during the past ten or fifteen years. The dis-play is also augmented by china own ed by Robert Robertson and pictures owned by Robert C. Grant, both mem ters of the local Caledonian Club.

### WILL BUILD NEW ARMORY

Arrangements are now being completed for the erection of a \$100,000 or armory in Edmonton for the use of both infantry and cavalry corps. The work of the construction of this building, which will be of brick and stone, will probably be commenced at an early date. The city have made a grant of a space 25x 150 feet on the northeast corner of the Edmonton exhibition grounds, which will be used as a site for this building. The use of the continues another month will be called month will be called in the grade on the right of way finished."

This was the encouraging statement will be used as Bulletin reporter last week by H. J. Fetter, superintendent of construction for Foley, Welch & Stewart, on the grading contract on the grade on the right of way finished."

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INCINERATOR WORKING WELL

The Medical Health Officer, Dr. writelaw, reports that the incinerator side of the city offices. These include the is working well and destroying easily contract jobs as well as those upon which all the garbage, etc., that is being daily work is being done. The number is Grading operations on Ninth street have been stopped for several days while the contractor, Malcolm McCrimmon, is completing the work on the Strathcona road. The car rails have all been laid on Ninth street to the corner of Saskatchewan avenue.

Is working well and destroying easily contract jobs as well as those upon which daily work is being done. The number is subdivided as follows:

Waterworks department, service and repairs, 62; construction, 55; sewers, 171.

Boulevards, etc.—Plank walks, etc.—61; gas producer plant, 40; electric light department, 23; telephone department, 24; telephone department, 25; telephone department, 26; telephone department, 26;

### SIBERIAN OATS

will be strung on the posts by the electrical department in the course of a few days.

A man named Mike Smithinski was thrown from a rig in a runaway accident on Jasper avenue on Monday atternoon and received several severe cuts on his head. He was taken to the office of Dr. Forin, where the wounds were dressed after which he was able to proceed to his home.

BACK FROM TORONTO FAIR.

Wm. Reynolds, a farmer of Rabbit Hill near Strathcona, has experimented very successfully with a Siberian at of the variety known as New Orlong the secured the seed from Toont lost year at \$14 per bushel. Two acres were sown on June 6th. By July 6th the grain was in full head, the office of Dr. Forin, where the was able to proceed to his home.

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Banner oats that were sown on May 5th, three weeks earlier, were touchd by the frost on August 21st, and ut on August 28th. A comparison of dates with the Russian oats nows that the latter will be a great cicts, where the seasons are compartiat as a guarantee of good faith he has

### ALBERTA COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Students of Alberta College will this car be given extra encouragement to be-ome proficient in the various branches f study taken up in that institution. A arge number of excellent scholarships re being offered for competition as an centive to the students to do their very st work. Students taking commercia riculation and elocution courses are offered scholarships and especial atntion is being paid to the improvement the penmanship, not only of Alberta ollege students but also of public school tudents preparing for college.
The following scholarships are open r competition in Alberta College: Matriculation examinations:

ictoria Old Boys' scholarship. onard Goetz scholarship .... First \$40 Commercial department: eutenant-Governor's scholarship .. \$50 utherford scholarship .....

Elecution: ushing scholarship ip in the school year. lege has made arrangements with the de-partment of education by which it offers to the public schools of the province two cholarships, one of \$50 and one of \$30 or the most marked progress in penmanaip in the school year.
There are two other scholarships

et assigned, one by Mayor McDougall of \$50 and one by the students of Wesley college, Winnipeg, residing in Alberta.

## DIRT FLYING IN G. T. P.

Dirt has been literally flying on the actors are taking every advantage the fine weather to push the con- the ruction work ahead at the highest that pour into Winnipeg." possible speed. By the time the ground freezes so as to make grading work impossible, the grade will be shished west from Edmonton to within ten miles of Wolf creek.

"They have been to get their goods. Business is brisk on the cattle works are very keen to get their goods. Business is brisk on the cattle works are the supply gets low but buyers at all times are very keen to get their goods. Business is brisk on the cat-300 teams and about 600 men until near noon.

"What news have you regarding the "What news have you regarding the new Union Stock yards at Winnipeg?"

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"Over 200 acres have been secured," rejuid Mr. Downard, "and business will soon be in full swing. It will probably

Edmonton last week, gave the Bulletin some interesting facts concerning the successful operation of the creamery at Innisfail. The creamery was established in 1894 by Jas. A. Powell, working on the Grant State and teams have three-storey structure 32x80 feet, and on the G. T. P. We now have a force provides forty bedrooms, the furnishings of which are new throughout over 3,000 men employed on our constract. Fully 2,000 of these men are with lavatories and bath rooms. The

"I believe," concluded Mr. Fetter,

OUTSIDE CITY WOOK.

700 men employed on the city work outside of the city offices. These include the

### VIOLATED LIQUOR LAW.

WILL DONATE OLD HOUSE. J. Travis-Barker, the owner of the third oldest house in Edmonton, situated at the rear of the Grand View hotel and now being torn down, has offered to onate the material free to the city if a on to farmers of the northern dis- Mr. Travis-Barker assured the Bulletin iutable place is found for its re-erection given instructions that all the material

nonth pending action by the authori-

### FERNIE FIRE FUND

The city commissioners have re ceived from H. G. Lockhart, secretary of the Fernie district relief com nittee' an acknowledgement of the ast instalment of \$214 forwarded from this city. The total subscriptions from Edmonton amounted to \$1,891.35 ncluding the \$1,000 by the city part which was expended in the pur hase of three cars of hay bran and eats, which were forwarded by Ald.

WANTS INCINERATOR FEES. Dr. Whitelaw, Medical Health Offi-

cer, has written to the city commis-sioners recommending that charge be imposed for the destruction of reuse material sent to the incinerator 25 If the fees suggested by him were put into force, they would result in a \$25 large source of income in this branch The College is laying special emphasis ed are as follows: Manure, 10 cents of public work. The fees recommend an penmanship and to encourage this a per cubic yard; bad fish, eggs, etc. needal offered by Mr. D. Elston, the \$2 per cubic yard; sawdust, \$1 eacher of penmanship to those in at-cubic yard; dogs and other small a endance. In addition to this the Col-imals, 25 cents each; sheep and pig imals, 25 cents each; sheep and pigs, 50 cents each; horses and cows, \$2.50

A WINNIPEG PACKER.

W. W. Downard, secretary of the J Y. Griffin Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg, in conversation with a Bulletin representative tated that he came up from Winnipeg Monday to look over the plant at Edmonton for the first time and to be

or and are better prepared to handle distributing these ties will be pe enormous quantities of live stock ed with as rapidly as possible.

"There has been more grading done in the last two weeks than in the whole of the previous month. A force since the market was not at its height

this company west of the city and was enjoying the luxury of a good cigar in the rotunda of the Alberta hotel. thriving suburb, commonly known as "Where are you getting the additional men and teams?" queried the lic on Friday last, and the proprietors, Messrs. Murphy and Ryan, are being of the city would posent a better appearance and would prove more satisfactory.

The innisfall creamery.

E. J. Fream, secretary of the Innisfail Creamery association, while in fail Creamery association, while in tract and his men and teams have come up to finish the season working three-story structure 32x80 feet, and the complete of the complete of the construction and entire equipment. The building is a come up to finish the season working three-story structure 32x80 feet, and

the specessful operation of the creaming of 200 men enjoyed on our conditional. The creaming of 200 men enjoyed on our conditional transfer of 200 men enjoyed on our

fin company. NO SHORTAGE OF MEN.

migration agent, Geo. Harcourt, dep-nty minister of agriculture, and Geo. and sizes, and as the goods handled by

The Bulletin has secured this statement of the labor situation in the parcel contained. ovince in order to offset the possible ill effects of the report which has large crowds of sightseers were present been published broadcast throughout who took no part in the buying. The bithulithic pavement, 100; street railway,

"It was thought that a sufficient not. try, but this is far from the case, and work. "The searcity is principally from Al-

e east and were immediately sent to Edmonton and the surrounding district. When they left the city they all had positions to go to.

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"At the provincial immigration of-

fice, demands for men are coming in thick and fast and the department is over the C.N.R. A meeting of the at a loss to find sufficient men to ans-wer the call.

Trade was held on Tuesday be carefully laid away to be kept for a wer the call.

"The scarcity is causing an upward make arrangements for entertaining move to be made in wages, and the this distinguished party while in Ed price for a man in Alberta is a good monton.

inload a number of eastern harvest-ers, many of whom have proved them-telves to be most undesirable citizens, elves to be most undesirable citizens, upon the people of Alberta, where there are already sufficient men to here are already sufficient men to William to Owen Sound. On Octo

### over supply of laborers so that they LARGE TIE CONTRACT.

niles of the Grand Trunk Pacific line be doubted that the opinion formed by vest of the McLeod River has been these men will have weight and in let to H. A. Calder. He has a con-fluence in their home land. The d tract to supply 300,000 ties for this putation has already had the advan-part of the line. He left Tuesday tage of seeing what is being done in the scene of operations west of the way of agriculture in both Dene McLeod, where he has a number mark and Ireland, which were visited sub-contractors engaged in con-respectively in 1904 and 1906. ructing camps and preparing for the powers of comparison will therefor cutting operations to be carried on be considerable. this winter. Mr. Calder will have a The commission numbers 22 persons Edmonton for the first time and to be present at the commencement of operations. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the plant installed here and said that it will mean much to the city of Edmonton and the surrounding district.

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The commissi G. T. P. grade west of the city during mines working after the fire?"

the grading contract will probably be Hodge, Harry Hope, J.P.; James Heith; Angus

### NORTHERN SURVEY WORK. C. C. Fairchild, D.L.S., arrived in David A. Spencer: David Wilkie, J.P.

the city Tuesday from Holmes' Crossing on the Athabasca river, where he is engaged in land survey mission. work. With a party of fifteen men he is surveying townships 61 and 62. He has come to Edmonton to secure more men and provisions to enable him to complete his work. The country where Mr. Fairchild is at work is neavily timbered, and is very suitable r settlement. There are only 15 or settlers located there as yet. The trails leading to this part of the country are in bad condition, howriver and Athabasca trail.

### CHICKEN SEASON OPENED.

On Tuesday the sports of Edmonto donned their shooting jackets and presenting or stating that he is the armed with guns of all kinds set forth brother or any relation of the plaintiff. to kill and to slay. The occasion was the opening of the prairie chicken sea- garman sets out that:

paper and the purchasers simply took a connected with the plaintiff's said busiflying chance on what the parcel might ness and from having or continuing on "that steel will be laid out to the Pembina river this winter. The grade will certainly be finished and as soon as the steel laying gangs reach Edmonton from the east, which should be by the end of the year, they will be by the end of the year, they will kely continue steel laying to the west."

NO SHORTAGE OF MEN.

There are sufficient and if anything valued at \$25 or \$30 for 50c and then again they might pay \$4 or \$5 for a

week by C. W. Sutter, local im- ly to \$1 or \$1.50 and some even went as STRAIGHT LOANS H. Adams, acting secretary of the Ed- an express company are of many differmenton board of trade.

The scene was an interesting one and the west to the effect that the farmers majority, however, were there for busing Alberta require hundreds of adiness and they were closely wedged in Alberta require hundreds of additional men to complete harvesting operations in this province.

The following was the report which was given prominence by Winnipes papers this week:—

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### SCOTTISH FARMERS COMING.

One of the most influential deputaberta, where very few harvest hands tions from the old country that has can be got. Yesterday 800 men came ever visited Canada, the Scottish agricultural committee, are now touring Western Canada and will spend two remain until Wednesday evening a

price for a man in Alberta is a good one, as much as \$3 a day being given."

As a matter of fact there are plenty of harvesters in Alberta. The wages, instead of being \$3 per day, as was reported, are ranging from \$30 to \$35 per month and board. There are now a number of men waiting at the immigration hall right in Edmonton, until the threshing season starts, so that they may secure employment. Local men in touch with the labor conditions existing here, resent this evident attempt of Winnipeg people to unload a number of eastern harvest. handle the harvest. It has been sug-ber 2nd the visitors will embark at gested that this is probably a move Quebec on the Empress of Britain for

Scotland can secure workmen at reduced wages. cultural colleges are among the party. justices of the peace, and others pro-The contract for cutting ties for 100 minent in public life. It can bardly

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and R. Patrick Wright, F.R.S.E. Dr.

LEGAL SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Several weeks ago a gents' furnishing stora was opened on Jasper avenue east by D. Shurgarman in the building form-P.O. Bell Coal Mine, Sturgeon. erly occupied by Mountifield & Graves business was started a keen rivalry has existed between this establishment and ever. Mr. Fairchild returns to his clothier, whose stand is further up the work shortly by way of the Paddle street. The climax of the rivalry was

reached several days ago when the latter quarter 36-53-24, the land to be cleared Canada. issued a writ in the supreme court claiming \$2,000 damages to his business and number of years. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted an injunction restraining him from re-FOR SALE.

the opening of the prairie chicken season. For forty-seven days, until October 31st, the shooting of prairie chickens is allowed by law, a heavy in the Province of Alberta; the defendant is also a merchant carrying on business in the Province of Alberta; the defendant is also a merchant carrying on business and one found violating the game law any one found violating the game law any one found violating the close season. Sportsmen who were out yesterday after ducks and chicken report the latter to be fairly plentiful this year and in good condition.

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Minister of Interior Clear ciates Policy of Departm . Address in Winniper

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Spermore than two hours last ni audience that packed the ium of the Young Liberal h an extent that it was lite sible for one more person Frank Oliver answered the tive accusations of graft, an straightforward and convince ment of the position, policy ings of the Liberal party. again the remarks of the aroused the audience to great siasm, and the spell of his si frank exposition was such clung to window ledges an for a footing on the steps of way until the speaker had Mr. Oliver spoke almost entir out reference to notes, and the length of his address, his ably clear, strong voice was dible at the close as it was made his introductory remainsides upholding the wrok of eral party in general, Mr. Of fended in particular the wor own department. Referring t took up the question of allege grafts and fully explained the istration of timber limits. H ling of the Conservative limel turer was especially interesti the audience arose in a storn plause on the minister's dec er, who with his camera had the West, in what had been a under their noses these thirt the moving picture campaidone nothing to show that the been any improprieties in the administration of the present ment. In conclusion Mr. Ol ferred to the thirty million new land just by the ment as a gift to actual settlers first to apply will be first serv remarked, "and this is our of swer to the charge of land gra

On the Platform, The platform from which M er spoke was occupied by a larg ber of well known Liberals, whom were D. C. Cameron Car wil, Andre Strong D thur, Isaac Pitblado, F. C. H W. G. Bell, Mr. Bowies, J. Ald. Eggertson, Dr. O'Don son, T. Metcali, A. M. McP. Mr. Saunderson. T. H. Johnson, M.P., who fil chair, declared in opening the ing, that he had difficulty in re the temptation to make a lengt dress when he had the inspira the size and character of the arbefore him. He apologized for lack of foresight that neglect provide an even larger audit He felt perfectly safe in assuri Oliver that Winnipeg would a good account of itself at the app ing election in assisting the ment to re?election. That suc enormous crowd had come this able lieutenant of Sir was convincing proof that the ment had the confidence of th ple of Winnipeg.

Mr. Johnson thought that the ple of Canada would agree the resources of the land had much ter remain in the hands of the ent government than in those tain persons who had appeared horizon as they had already perience of their dealings wit landed assets of Manitoba. Th

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