September 21, 1911 EPT MORE THAN

uitting Work Was Paid Amount Owing Him. Kept, He Promised to

would take money counter," said Judge e district court yes-

ant being W. G. Jame-engineer for the Grand nploy as cook. The ed that Dean quit and through some mishim, which was \$21 83 but failed to do so. followed, and he has or over three months defrauding

or said that in view Dean had been in ja and that this appeare ngly sentenced to on

17.-Held captive Mott avenue the Bronx, for two m of 75 cents had been who imprisoned them avenue station. the

GENTLEMEN OCIETY VISITING CARDS EWEN

ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

BEWARE PF IMITA-SOLD ON THE MERITR MINARDS

LINIMENT

I oison

"COAXES" Discs 5c or Packages for 25c. CKY PAPER

10 Sheets 10c 50 Sheets 45c

cky Paper that hangs up 2 For 5c, 1 dozen 30c.

don's Drug Store,

DIT FONCIER. F.C. Delay on Best Terms

. H. GOWAN,

SEMI-WEEKL" EDITION







TORY LANDSLIDE WAS

CONFINED TO ONTARIO

Liberals Have Large Majority in the Other Provinces-

Result a Surprise to the Country-Anti-Ameri-

can Sentiment Pronounced in Ontario.

Ottawa, Sept. 22-The Capital is, to say the least, decidedly astonished at the Conservative landslide. The total result was not altogether

unexpected, especially in view of the noticeable anti-reciprocity feeling developed during the past few days through the fears aroused among the

classes that reciprocity would increase the cost of living ,but probably no

Conservative in the city expected anything like so sweeping a victory for Mr Borden The Liberals in the city are frankly non-plussed, and the Salv

explanation offered is that the annexation bogey, the cry of "Let well en-

Defeat With Colors Flying.

the last Liberal caucus, prior to dissolution, it was the unanimous opin-

ion of the members that even in the unexpected event of a defeat at the

polls the party could not go out of power on a better issue. It has been

a defeat with colors flying and withno disgrace attached. The landslide

is as great as that of 1896, but the conditions are entirely different and

of the week and will, of course, follow the usual course of remaining in

office until the accumulated arrears of departmental business have been

cleared up. Pending the premier's return nothing can be said as to his

plans or as to the probability of arrangements being made for the return

capital The Liberals expected a vic-tory. The Conservatives did not look victories of the party candidates in

It is expected that Sir Wilfrid Laur- tario, and later, by the favorable re-

although not required to do so till de- Liberal candidate of the Centre ridfeated by an adverse vote in the ing, was the only one of the Liberal The first business of the new gov- was expected to be a close riding but

west Toronto, already held by the record not be to be

transformed itself last night into a transformed itself last night into a vast asylum of thousands of men and women, temporarily crazed with joy

rejoicing and abandonment to frenzied of Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes out of

streets were filled while by eight it did that the offer of the United o'clock all roads led to the circum.

scribed area containing the newspaper with Canada on an entirely free basis

offices. All vehicular traffic was stop- would prove advantageous to both

ped and the streets given over to the countries. The government risked i's

throngs Elaborate preparations had life on the issue of reciprocity and

CANADA'S NEW PREMIER

Before dark, the downtown power on a great issue, believing as

the House, as the public ser- West Toronto, already held by the re-

er, the premier, will tender to the ports from the other provinces.

sonably expected in view of the real issue at stake

the issue of freer trade is by no means dead.

to parliament of any of the defeated ministers.

Short Session Not Unlikely.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-The result of to-

day's elections was a complete sur-

prise to both parties in the Canadian

tory. The Conservatives did not look for the landslide which has occurred

signation within the next two weeks,

session called early next year.

Tory Toronto's Verdict.

Toronto, Sept. 21,- Tory Toronto

over the results of the election. Not

the South African war have the streets

of the city witnessed such scenes of

ince the celebration of the victories in

romen, temporarily crazed with joy bined.

been made for giving the earliest news lost it,

in their favor.

ough alone," and the long-fostered distrust of American aggression, nad considerable more weight with the electorate than could have been rea-

It is, of course, too early to prophesy as to what will be the immediate future of the party in parliament. It may be noted, however, that at

Sir Wilfrid and his cabinet are expected back in Ottawa at the arst

engaged bands and erected stands for

the musicians on the streets. There

for the Conservatives, who made up

the vast majority of the crowd, for

Toronto were quickly followed by the news of the wholesale sweep in On-

In Toronto, Ald. Fred Maguire, the

Edmun dBristol got 2,1244 majority.

C. Macdonnell defeated Controller J.

J. Ward by 2,325, and in East Toron-

The Toronto Globe's Comment.

Torento, Sept. 21-The Globe tc-

morrow will say: "The government

to A E. Kemp came back with a

VOLUME XI.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911.

NUMBER 102.

WESTERN CANADA DECLARES ITSELF FOR RECIPROCITY

TO HAVE LARGEST LIBERAL MAJORITY IN THE DOMINION

Hon. Frank Oliver Now Has! 1486 Majority in 131 Polls.

His Majority to be over 2,000

Country Polls Rolling Up Magnificent Majority for Him.

(From Friday's Daily.) Returns received so far from polli the majority by which Mr. Oliver has been elected is wel lover two thousand. He has been given, aparently, the largest majority of any Liberal elected in the entire Dominion. His majority will probably exceed the total of 2,317, which he received in the

Returns from the country polling stations are slow in coming in as many of the voting places are out of 1,530 votes, making his total major-

Morinville has given the largest majority of any poll either in Edmonton election. or outside the city Mr. Oliver receivstronghold, gave a Liberal majority of 32. Clover Bar, another Conservative poll, which gave Mr. Oliver a mapority of but one in 1908, increased that majority to fifteen this election. The results of the polls so far ob-

CITY OF EDMONTON.

tained are as follows:-

Poll Xo.	Oliver.	Griesbach	
1-143 Saskatch, ave	105	93	1
2-548 Seventh St	62	60	
3-1128 Jasper W	88	60	
4-540 8th St		96	
5-273 Seventh St	51	32	
6-524 Jasper W	93.	114	
7-554 Second St	76	72	
8-774 First St	102	99	
9-156 Rice St	89	132	
10-City Hall		58	
10a	87	59	
11-104 Clara St	66	83	
11a	60	54	

(Continued on Page 2)

THE GREATEST CANADIAN

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Summary of Friday Shows Liberals With 90 and Conservatives With 126.

Province	Gov't	Opp.	Gov't' Gns.	Op. Grs
Nova Scotia	10	8	2	4
Prince Edward Island	1	. 3	0	2
New Brunswick		5	1	4
Quebec		25	4	17
Ontario		√ 71	. 4	19
Manitoba	4	6	3	1
Saskatchewan		1	1	1
Alberta		1	2	0
British Columbia		6	0	1
	;			
	90-	126	17	49

places outside the city indicate that THOUSANDS WITNESS RETURNS SHOWN FROM THE BULLETIN

STREET BLOCKADED BY IMMENSE CROWD GATHERED TO LEARN RESULTS OF GENERAL ELECTION—CARTOON WORK AND MOTION PICTURES GREATLY PLEASE CROWD.

(Fron Friday's Daily.) reach of either telephone or tele-graph. Eighty rural polls have been thronged Jasper Avenue in front of Wilfrid Laurier when called for by heard from out of a total of one hundred and seventy. These eighty polls give Mr. Oliver a majority of 1,358.

Including the forty-seven cary pens. Mr. Oliver's majority stands so far at 1,486. In the 84 polls heard from Liver heard from the white sheet stretched in thout the Laurier when called for by Mr. O'liver.

Returns received in the late afternoon from Eastern Canada were posted across the front of Jackson Bros.' Builting heard from the white sheet stretched in building. The returns were thrown building. The returns were thrown liver heard from Liver heard from the white sheet stretched in building. The returns were thrown building. The returns were thrown liver heard from Liver heard from the white sheet stretched in building. The returns were thrown liver heard from Liver heard from Liver heard from the white sheet stretched in building. The returns were thrown liver heard from Liver heard from Liver heard from the white sheet stretched in building. The returns were thrown liver heard from Liver heard Mr. Oliver has led in sixty-nine, Mr. upon this sheet by the moving picture turns were also announced in like Mr. Oliver has led in sixty-nine. Mr. Griesbach receiving majorities in but eleven polls. The average mapority which Mr. Oliver has received in the seventy-eight polls is seventeen votes. At this rate, in the remaining ninety polls he would receive a majority of they were forwarded to the machine. The first returns were also announced in like machine of the Bijou theatre, which was located on the roof of the Bijou theatre, which w

ed a majority of 108 votes at this in coming were filled in by exhibitions poll, the totals being 128 to 20. St.

Albert gave a clean majority of 69, Albert gave a clean majority of 69, of film being shown during the even-Riviere Qui Barre 54. Alberta Cool ing. Excellent cartcons were drawn Bank, a construction camp, gave a for the lantern by an artist specially Winnipeg.......Haggart. Anne, claimed as a Conservative engaged, and portraits of leading Portage......Meichen. displayed from time to time in illus- McDenald

tration of the results of the election. Marquette ... The special service provided by the Provencher Molloy Bulletin both informed and entertain- Dauphin Cruise ed the big crowd which stood in the Selkirk Bredin. street for several hours watching the Souris......Schaffner... eturns. Of many sources of news Lisgar in the city that of the Bulletin was *Result in doubt with chances favundoubtedly the most popular, for oring Greenway. the birgest crowds gathered at the hend of Jasper avenue east, where the Bulletin block is located. When the "esult of the election in Battleford......Champagne. the Edmenton senstituency had been Humboldt...... Neely established beyond doubt, the Hon.

Frank Oliver, after speaking to his Moose JawKnowles. ... friends and workers at the Liberal Qu'Appelle..... Thompson ... 13 of the splendid victory in Edmonton Saltcoats..... McNutt.... but in regret at the general result in Saskatoon.....McCraney... the Deminion, came down street and Prince Albert ... McKay Con. briefly addressed the crowd gathered in front of the Bulletin office, speak-ing from an automobie in the middle Edmonton.....Oliver . . . of Jasper avenue. He was given a Macleod tremendous reception and at the close | Medicine Hat ... Buchanan . of a brief but elequent address voicing Red DeerClarke his thanks for the overwhelming ma- Strathcona Douglas. ... ency, and expressing profound regret

at the general result, in the Domin'on

.Aikins.Roche Lib. Lib *Greenway.

Assiniboia Turriff Lib. Lib. Lib. tee rooms in arknowledgment Regina......Martin Alberta. ..Warnock

COMPLETE RETURNS IN

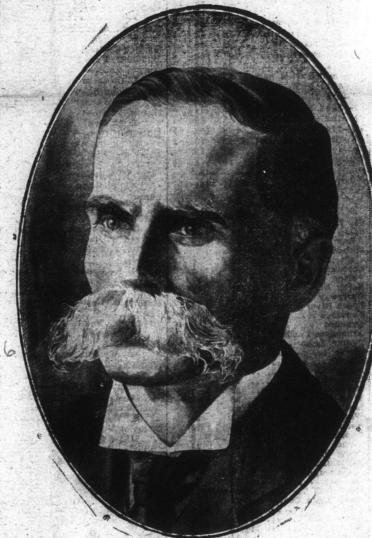
Liberals Secure Fourteen Seats Out of Eighty-Six-Conservative Majorities Are in Almost Every Case Greatly Increased.

Toronto, Sept 22-The following is the standing of the parties in Ontario. The majorities may yet be subject to slight correction:-Conservatives, Mai. W. R. Smyth 04 Algoma West-Brant-J. H. Fisher 200 J. Webster..... 125 Col. Clark 92 J. J. Donnelly 105 J. A. Best 1000 A. Broder 675 C. J. Thernton 517

D. Marshall 400

(Continued on Page 2)

WESTERN CANADA'S LEADER



1,530 votes, making his total majority 2,963. This is probably a liberal
ity 2,963. This is probably a liberal
screen. From time to time accurate candidate. The control of the cleetion and Saskatchewan, and Manitoba returning at least three, if not four,
summaries of the results in the lifsummaries of total majority will be considerably over the two thousand mark.

Summaries of the results in the first seemed that the country report the control of the Canadian West concerning reciprocity. Western Candow the two thousand mark.

Summaries of the results in the first vote in the city, until the country report the two thousand mark.

Summaries of the results in the first vote in the city, until the country report the canadian West concerning reciprocity. Western Candow was not turned aside from the issue by the annexation bugaboo which lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in to the tune of lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in to the tune of lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in to the cuty of the Canadian West concerning reciprocity. Western Candow was not turned aside from the issue by the annexation bugaboo which lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in to the cuty of the canadian was not turned aside from the issue by the annexation bugaboo which lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in to the cuty of the canadian was not turned aside from the issue by the annexation bugaboo which lantern, so that the crowd was kept turns began to come in the city, until the country rewell informed of the trend of the 2-1, 3-1 and 5-1 in favor of Mr. Oliver. seized Ontario by the ears. In all of the Alberta and Saskatchewan seats His election by an immense majority the majorities were large. Hon. Frank Oliver will have the largest majority of the Liberals elected in the West, and he will head at Ottawa a stalwart representation from the two provinces with which he has been identified for many years.

WESTERN CANADA'S SPLENDED MAJORITY FOR RECIPROCITY

OUT OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN SEATS IN THE THREE PROVINCES OF MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND MANITOBA, LIBERALS WILL ELECT PROBABLY NINETEEN AT LEAST-RE TENS AS YET INCOMPLETE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22 .- The forces of | In Manitoba the following Conservatoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Here don, Alkins, (Cons. gain) 797 majority; Portage 14 Prairie, Meighen, Cons., alone did the Liberal expectations unchanged, majority 945; Souris,

Lethbridge, Red Deer, Edmonton, Strathcona, Victoria. Greenway has a majority of 17 in Bredin, Lib.

Lisgar. In Selkirk A. R. Bredin, Libe-eral, is 60 behind, but expects to be naboia, J. G Turriff, (unchanged) 1. o be heard from.

The Conservatives have carried eral candidates are certain to be re-eight seats in the three prairie provinces by substantial majorities. These are: Souris, Macdonald, Portage, sweep in Alberta. R. B. Beinett in Brandon, Marquette, Winnipeg, Prince | Calgary is the only Con-Albert and Calgary. The Liberal ma- ected. The Liberal candidates in the jority in the three provinces may

therefore run as high as 11.

reciprocity made their best fight yes. tives were elected : Winnipeg, Hag- of the results to the public, the Conterday in the prairie provinces, Mani-toha Saskatchawan and Alberta Hore come somewhere to realization.

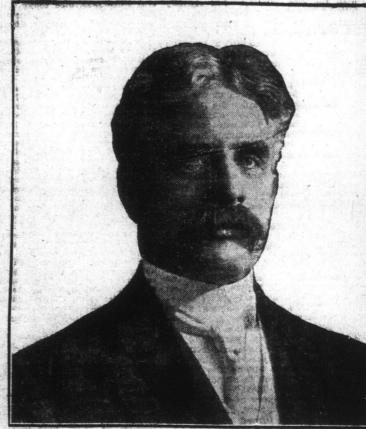
The three provinces elected 27 memmajority; Macdonald, W. H. Staples. pers The returns are not complete, Cons, unchanged, 280 majority; Mar-

Dauphin, Provencher, Assinabola, majority; Dauphin, R. Cruise, (Lib. Lisgar, Qu,Appelle, Regina, Moose gain), 500 majority; Lisgar, J. F. Jaw, Humboldt, Battleford, Macken-zie, Saltcoats, Macleod, Medicine Hat, Doubtful—Selkirk, G. H. Bradbury, Cons., leading, with twenty-three polls to hear from which will elect A. R.

elected by the returns from polls yet 177 majority; Battleford, A. Cham pagne, unchanged: Humboldt, Dr. Nee-In Saskatoon the race is very close, ly, unchanged, 800 majority; Mac-out the latest returns received give G. kenzie, Dr. Cash, unchanged, 1022 H. McCraney a small majority, which majority; Moose Jaw, W. E. Knowmay be increased by the remaining les, unchanged, 800 majority. In all save Prince Albert the Lib

large majorities.

but there is a possibility of the Liber- quette, Dr. Roche, unchanged, majorials being elected in nineteen of these ty 329. eats. The Liberals elected are: Proven-Sure Liberal seats are the following cher, Dr. Molly, Lib., unchanged, 401.



ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 21-Rovert L. Borden, leader of the Conservaves, made the following statement to the Western Associated Press upon learning of the Conservative victory tonight:-

There is no opportunity tonight for more than the briefest statement. In rejecting reciprocity Canada has expressed her faith in the development of Canada, which she has pursued for many years. The government without a mandate from the people undertook to reverse this policy and upon submitting their action to the people were defeated.

"The verdict was in no wise dictated by any spirit of unfriendliness to the great neighboring republic. No such spirit existed. It is my epinion that friendly relations can be still maintained if each country preserves complete and entire control over its own territory; complete and entire control overits own tariff; and will enter into no entangling agree-ment which might impair and affect that control." The report is signed by Rober Laird Borden

The New Government Will Have Much to Do; First, a Revision of the Tariff Will Take Place.

Montreal, Sept. 21 -Several large affairs will require the immediate attention of the Borden government Although reciprocity dies a natural death, the Conservatives are likely within a short time to give their attention to the revision of the Canadian tariff which Mr. Borden favors, and with the tenders for the construction of ten vessels for the Canalian navy, a project which he has condemned and which has been denounced by the French Nationalists of Quebec.

The new premier also will have to deal with tenders for an eight million dollar harbor work and dry dock at St. John, and to provide for an outlay for the National Transcontinental railway, to be completed within a few years, which Mr. Borden and his Conservative followers have denounced as an improvident undertaking. The project for the construction of a Georgian Bay Canal, the enlargement of the Welland canai and the deepening of the St. Lawrence route, are other legacies of the Laurier Government.

Mr. Borden promised, if elected, to increase the government owner-nip of public utilities such as railways, telegraphs, and telephones, to aid the West in establishment of terminal elevators under government supervision, to promote the construction of the Hudson Bay railway and to see that a fleet is put on the route between Hudson Bay ports and Europe to carry during the summer and fall the wheat and cattle of the

TORY LANDSLIDE WAS CONFINED TO ONTARIO

(Continued from Page One)

"The people of Ontario do not like their neighbors to the south. That is the people of Canada. Under all direction emphatically the lesson of yesterday's must have joined with the Conserva- adian policy of the Nationalists of tives in this country to show their objection to having any "Truck or trade as a national calamity."

"The other provinces of the Dominion, taken together, gave a majority for Laurier and larger markets, but, by an overwhelming vote, Ontaric ing to do with reciprocity. The cam-

Anti-American Sentiment. "That the wave, an anti-American sentiment, wil Ispeedily subside, is entirely probable. It mounted too high to last. But the drift will remain acd until Ontario becomes less powerful in her relations to the councils of the ing period of the Borden administra- den, minister of militia and defen tion, there will be no hope of better in Kings county, which Sir Freder trade relations with the people of the had represented in parliament for United States The tariff wall will re- years. Sir Frederick is a cousin main. The more ardent high protectionists may even seek to raise it still higher. If that is to be the policy of Sir Frederick Borden will be offer the victor, the reign of Mr. Borden safe seats in other constituences, wh

will not be long unchallenged. "The Globe still stands against high to make room for them. protection. It believes that recipro :ity in natural products would be to the advantage of Canada. It believes provinces when they learned of that some day ('ntario will be sufficiently natural to trade with the people of the United States without fearing that that trade will be followed by political union It will continue preach the doctrine of international in, while Captain Tom Wallace goodwill in the confident hope that as Canada grows in proportion and 43 to 450. The story throughout in material resources she will grow

Regret Defeat of Leaders. "It is a matter of very great re-Mr. Borden can gather aroun dhim erals from Ontario, but one of the

will measure up to them. wreck, the very great satisfaction of King, Patterson and Graham, w knowing that despite the most des-perate efforts of the Bourassa-Borden Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's riding, all to the statesman who in defeat as i victory is still the greatest Canadian. In a longer editorial the Globe eulogizes Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his

Toronto Star's Comment. Toronto, Sept. 22.—The Toronto Star had this to say: "The policy was not defeated on its economical side. It was defeated because of the effects says, and therefore at liberty and tendencies which were ascribed to it by its opponents. But it was mean that if he decides not to co argued that the extension of trade with a neighbor involved the loss of Canadian nationalty, the severance of British connection and the accom plishment of political union with the United States. An appeal was thus made to a spirit of Canadian nationalty for which their can be nothing but the deepest respect. The appeal was based upon a

fa'se idea of the relations between trade and nationality, but the people at least believed that they were making a declaration of national in-

What the News Says. The News editorially says : "The overwhelming defeat of the govern ment shows that the national spirit is much stronger than the Liberal leaders believed it to be. The attempt to set the east and west agains tempt to set the east and west against director general of Custom in China each other and the larmer at odds from 1901 to 1908, and inspector general since 1863, died today. Sir Robfailed. Canadians recognize that in the National policy of moderate protection they possess a fiscal system vice because of ill health. under which the country's material resources are husbanded for their own use. We have been, but are no husbanded for their own use. We have been, but are no husbanded for their own use. We have been, but are no husbanded for their own use. We have been, but are no husbanded for their own use. We have been, but are no husbanded for their own use. We have been the way born in 1835. He was born in 1835. longer at the parting of the ways. With marked emphasis we have declared for the unificating of the Fm. clared for the unificating of the Empire and the effect upon the Imperial prehensive tariff and was behind Edson pire and the effect upon the Imperial movement should prove striking. In Great Britain the advocates of tariff that China made prior to 1908, when reform will be tremendously heartened and before long a system of inter-Imperial preferences will bind all parts of the Empire more closely to.

He was secretary to the commission parts of the Empire more closely to-gether. When the next Imperial conference comes around, we shall send to London a prime minister who year. After being advanced to the

Toronto World's Comment. world the strength of their national houses and later a postal service. In sentiment and their loyalty to the recognition of his innumerable sercommonwealth of British states. That vices he received the greatest honors is the great outstanding fact estab- in the gift of the Chinese government. lished by the general election which will go down in history as an epo-chal point in the evolution of Canada. There has been no parting of the ways. The people have said with extraordinary emphasis that they will keep their place among the British states and maintain in all its integri-

Pugsley's Victory in St John. St. Johns, N.B., Sept. 22-Although New Brunswick turned over to the Conservatives three seats occupied in the last pagliament by Liberals, the New Brunswick turned over to the the last parliament by Liberals, the Liberals captured the city of St John some 900 men guit work. was only 64 votes. The gain of three in a cloudburst which swept Etna. Conservative seats cuts the New Sharpsburg and Millvale, suburbs of Brunswick Liberal representation in Pittsburg, early today. parliament to eight members, and gives the Conservatives 5. In the last parliament the Conseration nly two seats, while the Liberals

A National Calamity In a statement last night, Mr. Pugs-

ley said: "I have the greatest per onal regret that the country has de cided against reciprocity with the nited States on natural products. I is impossible to overestimate the tre-mendous influences which were used to defeat the government. I am satis fied if the nature of these influences had all been disclosed it would startle 12-421 Isabella 105 84 13 cumstances, and particualriv in view election. Liberals in tens of thousan's of the inter-imperialist and anti-Can-Quebec, I regard the defeat of Laurier

The Result in Nova Scotia. Halifax, Sept. 22—Nova Scotia furnished probably as many surprises in 21-1000 Fraser yesterday's ballotting as any province in Canada. First, Hon. W. S. Fle'dhas declared that she will have nothing, finance minister of the Dominion, 24-143 Morris..... who, next to Sir Wilfrid Laurier himpaign orators of the Conservative self, was the most important Can- 26-456 Gallagher.... party builded better than they knew adian minister instrumental in ar- 27-220 McCauley.... when during the last two weeks of the campaign the proposed reciprocity agreement with the United States, was agreement with the United States, was 29—504 Carey of the province to save Canada from defeated for re-election to parliament 30—102 Lorne in Shelbourne and Queens by F. E.
"They created a wave of feeling that McCurdy, a prominent Halifax bankwas not observable on the surface but er. The minister of finance is Sir Wi!that nevertheless swept the voters frid Laurier's right-hand man, and from their political moorings in vast has been mentioned as his successor. Coincidently Minister of Customs Patterson, who aided Mr. Fielding in negotiating the reciprocity pact, lost the election in Brant which he had re-

presented for many years. Sir Frederick's Defeat, An election result which was ennation than she will be in the open- the overthrow of Sir Frederick Bor- 13-G1 the Conservative leader.

It is probable that Mr. Fielding would be vacated by members-el-The Conservatives had many monstrations here and throughout

heavy Liberal losses. Equaliy pronounced was the vict of W. F. MacLean, in South Yo where his majority will probably over 5.000 when the full returns creased his lead in Centre York fr province was almost a repetition also in her outlock upon world poli- the result in Toronto. The cities a unit went Conservative, while pr tically every town and manufactur village in Ontario, followed suit, I offset any popularity which recip gret that so many of the leaders of cty might have enjoyed with rural v the Liberal party should be among the defeated. It will be some time before of 73 Conservatives and only 12 L Leads for his various departments who ter being a Liberal gain, Hon. W. Charlton, redeeming Norfolk. Of "Sir Wilfrid Laurier has, amid the seven slain Liberal ministers, thr

rate efforts of the Bourassa-Borden went against the government. the statemen who in defeat as in onmee's situation is considered everybody as hopeless No one thin he will run for parliament, but v give up his claim to the seat, in whi case J. J. Carrick will be elected acclamation.. Interviewed late night he said he was in the hands his friends. He is an Irishman. change his mind, which is taken tinue the campaign he will withdra Personally, as far as he is concern

> The East Quebec Case. Quebec, Sept. 21 .- Louis Letourne and Elsire Depeyre will have to pear in the police court tomorrow answer to summons issued again them charging them with having br ed Rene Leduc to withdraw from the entest in Quebec East. This was the decision reached by Mr. Justice Sunny Side Langelier today who dismissed the obection raised by Mr. Letourneau's ad-

he continued, the fight is still on.

vocate yesterday. SIR ROBERT HART DEAD.

Eventful Career Comes to Close After a Long Illness. London, Sept. 20 .- Sir Robert Hart.

will not misrepresent the sentiments post of inspector general of customs of this country."

post of inspector general of customs in 1863 here organized the service on modern lines. Chinese and Malay pir-

Welsh Rail-Makers' Strike.

Dowlais, Wales, Sept. 20.-Tw nundred rail-makers, employed h ahe Guest, Keen & Nettrefeld, Ltd. one of the largest firms of ironmasters in the United Kingdom, with a specialty of rails and railroad struck today. mand 27 shilling a week, instead A their present wage of 15 shillings.

and elected Hon. Wm. Pugsley, min-ister of public works, who is one of Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16—Damage the few members of the present 30v- estimated at \$100,000, was done and ernment to be elected. His majority a number of lives were reported lost

WILL HAVE LARGEST LIBERAL MAJORITY

(Continued From Page 1.) 13-529 Jasper E.. 4-Elizabeth & Syndi 15-147 Boyle 16-610 Isabella. 69 17-278 Bellamy 18-337 Richard 19-103 Syndicate. 55 20-697 Fraser 63 22-441 Heiminek 23-225 Gallagher 25-344 Gallagher 28-210 Nor Boulevard 53 32 31-Pine & Henry.... 32-304 Agnes.... 25 33-Otter & Alberta .. 24 34-613 Fourteenth .. 73 35-745 Jasper W.... 32 36-658 Fourth.... 101 103 37—Immigration hall.. 57 38—1146 Fifth.... 55 39—112 Ninth.. .. 25 40—2004 Namayo... 35 41—2nd St & Alberta... 8 tirely unexpected by either party was 42-22nd St........64 102

Bor-	13—Glenora 18	10	2
nce,	44—1226 24th St 31 45—New Inglewood 19	43	5.
rick	45-New Inglewood 19	. 5	0
20			
of	Totals 2861	9941	207
		2011	201
and	Country Polls.		
red	Oliver	Gricel	nah
ich		10	0
ect,	Splan Ray	16	
	Ray 57	16	
de-	Spruce Grove		
the	(St. John School 19	7	
the	Coronation 22	3	
	Fulton 28 North Edmonton 82 Half-way Lake	10	
ory	Half way Take	59	
ork,	Peace River Crossing . 35	7	
be	Sawridge 16	8	2.70
are		25	
in-	Athabasca Landing 119	70	
om	Poplar Lake 19	11	4
the	Oliver 27	30	
of	Cardiff 42	24	
to		6	13-9
ac-	Belmont 26	7	
ing	Belmont 26 Horse Hills 23 West Edmonton 46	7	
his	West Edmonton 46 Lac Ste Anne 62	57 30	7.73
ro-		50	
ot-	North View	12	
urn	Enoch 13	4	
ib-	Spruce Grove 23	13	
at-	Stony Plain 39	32	
A.		20	196.69
the	McCullough 9 Namao 36 Hays Poll 10 Stony Plain Centre 20	5	2
ee.	Have Poll	13	
ere	Stony Plain Centre 20	13	
rk,	Comet 13	9	1000
lso	Glory Hills 26	12	No.
130	Moutry 15	7	
as.	Warden 14	6	
by	Blueberry 8 Rosenthal 16	2	
iks	Rosenthal 16	10	
vill	Bright Bank 12	4	200
ich	Bright Bank 12 Millondale 6 Little Volga	5	
by	Carvel 11	0	C09 (a)
ast	Golden Spike 33	5	
of	River View 6	8	100
he	River View 6 Mewassin 27	1	1
te		s. Far	mi.
		37	4
to	Bon Accord 19	17	2
on-	Edison 31	33	1
w.	Edison	33	-
ed,	Sunnybank 10	4	V. Ver
		29	7.7
	Clyde 43	23	1
eau	Hait Hivel	12	-
ip-	Warden 14	6	
in	Warden 14 Holbourn 12 Mnaley 15 Battenburg 10 Ittale Volce	4	1
nst	Mnaley 15	7	-
that	Little Volga 8	14 10	1
hel	Little Volga 8	10	25 94

Winterburn . The figures in the following poll are all majorities, the Bulletin being inable to obtain the standing of each Polls North Entwistle 7
Mitchell 19
Cummings candidate up t othe present Cummings Fitzhugh Prairie Creek Wolf Creek ... Alberta Cool Bank Athabaska Bridge . Porteous (majority) . 15

Leaman (majority) .. 79 About seven o'clock last evening a man who gave his name as Frank Sexton was found on Twenty-fourth street in a badly bruised and battered condition as the result, apparently, Toronto, Sept 22.—Of the election yesterday, the World editorially says: "Canadians have published to the pirates down. He established light-world the strength of their stiff." called and on examination of the man he had an ambulance summoned from No. 2 Fire Hall. Sexton was renoved to the General Hospital for treatment. The police are mystified as to how he received his injuries.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. rvative Secretary in Gimli, Man.

Is Arrested.

Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—G. P. Magusson, clerk to the municipality of with the bank men, and altogether of the municipality. H. Hastings, resome 900 men out work.

Cloudburst Does Damage in Pittsburg. ing was fixed for September 22nd Magnusson was allowed bail at \$8000. The shortage of funds was discovered from an audit of the books of the

COMPLETE RETURNS IN THE ONTARIO RIDINGS

(Continued from Page 1) Essex, North-O. J. Wilcox 250 J. W. Edwards Dr. Reid Dr. Sproule..... 1200 W. S. Middleboro Grey, South-F. J. Ball Haldimand-F. R. Lalor 500 D. Henderson 6:00 lamilton, East--S. Barker 1500 T J. Stewart Not given lastings, East--W. B. Northrup 1000 lastings, West-E. G. Porter 1290 Huron, East-J. Bowman . J. J. Warner 300 Huron, West-E. N. Lewis 160 Kingston, Ont .-W. F. Nickle 345 Lambton, East-J. E. Armstrong 375 Lanark, North— W. Thoburn : Lanark, South-J. G. Haggart 100 Lennox and Addington-W. J. Paul..... 200 E. A. Lancaster 1200 T. Beattle 1898 Middlesex, East-P. Elson Middlesex, North— G. Elliott 360 W. Wright..... 800 Nipissing-G. Gordon 100
Northumberland East— Northumberland, West-C. A. Munson Major Sharp .. Ontario, South-W. Smith.... Ottawa, West-A. E. Fripp Dr. J. A. Chabot

Peterboro, East-

Peterboro, West-

Prince Edward--

Renfrew-

Simcce. East-

J. A. Sexsmith

R. R. Hepburn ...

W. H. Bennett

Major Currie .

oe, South-

ronto, Centre-

oronto, East-

Toronto, North-

oronto West-

Water oo, North-

Waterlock South-

Wentworth-

York, Centre-

York, North-

Essex. South-

Kent, East-

Kent, West-

Norfolk-

Welland-

W. G. Weichel ...

E Bristol ...

A. E. Kemp

C. McDonell

E. B. Osler..

Victoria and Haliburton-

Geo. A. Clare

G. C. Wilson

T. G. Wallace

The Liberals elected and the ma-

A. H. Clark

J. A. McMillan

D. A. Gordon

. B. McCoig ...

F. F. Pardee ...

E. W. Nesbitt

C. Murphy

Wm. German, of Welland, though

will undoubtedly follow his party now

Hugh Guthrie

E. Proulex ...

Renfrew, South-

Middlesex, West-

J. A. M. Armstrong

orities are as follows:-

W. A. Clarke ...

C. A. Hughes..

G. V. White

J. H. Burnham

\$500 a Year and Saved \$300. London, Sept. 21-London has ost 350 the death of Judge Willis, who many Oxford, South-D. Sutherland J. Arthurs 400 Perth, North— H. B. Morphy Perth, South-Dr. Steele

2325

He began life as a clerk in a whole sale dry goods house, and as he often ITALIAN NAVAL FORCES READY. told bis court audience, he saved money from the first. When he earned \$500 a year he lived on \$200 and saved the other \$300, and he had ag patience with young men who were sued before him for tailors' bills and other petty debts. "I never owed any is ready, in case of emergency, for a one a penny in my life," he often said. He wasn't ashamed to tell how he did government refuses to give its conit, either. He walked to and from sent to an Italian protectorate over his work, six miles, every day, and he Tripoli. While Italy is perfecting her never went to a theatre or any other military plans every effort is being

were tried.

"No house is furnished unless it has children and a mail-cart in it. "A good overcoat, if properly brushseven years. "I have never met a policeman yet who saw an accident

"If you err on the side of benevalence it does not follow that you are a fool "When I was a student I kept a partition between what I was doing and every other thought so that succeeded.

land." Judge Willis, although a Liberal in politics, was nothing if not conservative. The good old days of his boyhood were good enough for him, and he had no patience with modern inventions-he would have protested against calling them improvements. For instance, he never used a tele-phone in his life and never rode in an underground railway or an auto-300 mobile He never gambled, never borrowed money, never saw a horse race, never read a Sunday newspaper, never looked at a stock exchange 618 | ticker tape, and he declared recently that he was probably the only man in England who never read a word

In spite of this apparently dour and stern outlook on life, Willis was one of the kindliest of men. He spent a elected as an anti-reciprocity Liberal, lot of money helping poor persons who were sued before him for rent that that question is cut of the way. and similar debts, and a homily from the bench on the felly of getting into Diarrhoea is always more or less are sted and brought into this prompt and effectual. It can always prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon, apd is pleasant to take. For sale by dealers everywhere.

tended over a period of three years. An attempt was made to square matters up, but the Guarantee Company will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Colic city. He is secretary of the Conservative party in the district of Gimli, and one of the bitterest enemies of the lench on the felly of getting in the detorth of the bench on the felly of getting in the detorth of the bench on the felly of getting in the detorth of the bench on the felly of getting in the less to get weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Claiment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For take, For sale by dealers everywhere.



GUINS

ALL KINDS OF GUN REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

SIMPSON & HUNTER

DOESN'T WANT IT NOW.

Its Mind About Reciprocity.

The present apparent feeling is ac-

counted for by the fact that a number

May Have Trouble With Turkey Over

Italian Protectorate.

conflict with Turkey if the Ottowan

Paris, Sept. 22-Advices from Rome

JASPER EAST

EDMONTON

NEVER USED PHONE gave his recreations as follows:-

.. . . 651 Neither Did He Ever Ride in An Auto or in an Underground Railway; Never Looked at a Stock Ticker river, speaking to everybody he meets, and Never Got Into Debt-Earned and seeing how much there is in others to be admired and loved.'

> one of its quaintest personalities in be said to have occupied in the British metropolis the place once held in the ed Judge Duffy. Judge Willis was a gestion in despatches from Washingaffections of New York by the lament-London institution and the newspap- ton today that Newfoundland might ers in this big town are poorer by his seek a reciprocity treaty with the Undeath. When news of the lighter and ited States, now that the proposes more amusing kind ran short, editors pact between Canada and the United always turned to the reports from States has been rejected, is not likely, Judge Willis' court to fill the gap. in the yiew of officials, to be received The judge was a general humorist, with especial favor among Newfound-

a good deal of a philosopher, and by landers, although at the time when means a mountebank. He couldn't, the Canadian argument was first arresist the temptation to crack a joke ranged tentatively, the colony would or work off an aphorism, but his jokes have welcomed a similar arrangement. were always kindly and his sayings generally had a good deal of hard common sense. He was a self-made cf, fisheries firms, which have male man and never tired of saying so to Gloucester, Mass., their headquarters, the litigants who came before aim recently have established extensive and of pointing a moral from his own branches on the southwest coast of Newfoundland.

made to induce Turkey to come to an While he worked in the dry goods amicable arrangement, Italy being store by day, he read law at night, even willing to leave Tripoli under the chiloren, one son and one daughter and when he abandoned the yard-stick sovereignty of the sultan in case survive. for the courts he soon was recognized Italy's preponderant influence is asas an uncommonly sound lawyer. He sured. It is understood that Germany became a judge in 1886, his court be- and Austria are supporting this plan, ing one in which minor civil actions and that France and Italy stand ready

Here are some of his quaint say- the seemingly belligerent attitude of Rome say the Italian fleet it is understood will be divided into five died and taken care of, ought to last visions, one of which the Duke D'Ab- autted from charges pleasing for the property of the ruzzi will command.

W. F. Maclean 2400 what I was doing. By that means

"Don't say dad, say father. It is one of the most beautiful words in the English language. "It was not intended that there should be any worry in this world. and there would not be if people cheyed a few rules. "On the whole, the poor are hap pier than the rich right through the

bout the Crippen trial. There is some doubt as to Algoma East. The Globe has John I, Regan



ELECTION TRAGEDY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Dr. Doherty Stabbed D. J. Bruce With Umbrella When Latter Made Percal Discussion.

Campbellton, N.B., Sept. 22.-Campellton is today mourning for one her most respected citizens, Mr. D. J Bruce, who died at an early hour th morning, as a result of a blow struck him by Dr. W. W Doherty. pears that Mr. Bruce anl Dr. Doghrty were in a heated argument abou political matters, Mr. Bruce being Doherty is a Liberal, when a persona ouched upon. Thereupon he is said say that the entire Italian naval force an umbrella, which pierced the ortunate man's eye, and it osed that it injured the brain. jured man was rushed to the tal where everything possible wa ne, and he was then removed to ome, where he expired at six o'c this morning. Dr. Doherty imr ely after the assault was arreste Chief Hughes. A widow and two

New York, Sept. 22-At a length; to stop Turkey. It is believed that session of the New York State Athl Turkey is only a bluff to save her military honor. The advices from Tom O'Rourke is manager, was revok. Charley White, the referee was a fight in Madison Square Garden

103 Syndicate Avenue

Edmonton

Edmonton Sawmill Manufactory

Manufacturers of Sawmill

The best that money can buy. Always in stock. Saws hammered and gummed, and all sawmille repairs.

Nichols Bros. Phone 2312.

Stage Line Edson to Grand Prairie

Now Running.

Weekly trips are now being made between these two points. For all information as to Homesteads in Grand Prairie and Peace River Districts address Head Office:

Edson and Grand Prairie Transportation Co. 124 Jasper Avenue E.,

A Never as A Misc Exte

Quebec, honorable o shall come b what you ha We have los

There dimly-lighte speaker had moments w foes alike v Sir Wilfrid Then came a broken.

E. B. D geous, but th he stepped f Wilfrid mov ment, his he spoke to him The few

racks of the

to get the re forget it. nation's hist fixed was the the fall of a idea, and the tide. Men the wrenchi more than li drab surrou words which with a great have brough hours of vic defeat. S over bitter the tired bo present whe as he passed Frontenac, drooping s been returni self more e ment was st There was his hand to l they were. panied him talking thing

All his: was the ques The chie

happen?" That is has fascinated all ciprocity is rep loyalty" enc "Yesterday" umph of any torial declar of a great im Another pa ered heads o rier minister come for a ch against its wi with the gov leaders and th oday than has What, if any That his o

ONTON

Made Syrup

ION TRAGEDY

ella When Latter Made Per-

ton, N.B., Sept. 22.-Camp-

o died at an early hour this

as a result of a blow struck r. W. W Doherty. It ap-

at Mr. Bruce and Dr. Dogh-

in a heated argument about

Conservative, while Dr.

s a Liberal, when a personal

respect to Dr. Doherty was

stabbed at Mr. Bruce with

man's eve and it is sup-

re everything possible was

he was then removed to his tere he expired at six o'clock hing. Dr. Boherty immedi-

er the assault was arrested

Hughes. A widow and two

one son and one daughter,

f the New York State Athle-

ssion today the license of nal Sporting Club of which

om charges preferred against

urke is manager, was revok

after an extended hearing. White, the referee was ac-

Manufactory

ouy. Always

and gumm-

vndicate Avenue

[rairie

being made

omesteads in

For all

Edmonton

LICENSE REVOKED

Associated Press

an was rushed to the

ters, Mr. Bruce being a

pected citizens, Mr. D. J.

Laurier's Defeat Described As a National Calamity

A Never to be Forgotten Scene in St. Peter's Market, Quebec as Aged Chieftain Received Word of Defeat --- Taft's Misconstrued Remarks are Credited with Being to Large Extent Responsible for Government Defeat.

Quebec, Sept. 22.—"We have fallen in a high and honorable cause. We have received a check, but we shall come back again to the fight. I thank you for what you have done for me for thirty years today. We have lost, but our cause shall prevail."

There was a moment's hush in the smoke-filled. dimly-lighted hall of the St. Peter's Market when the speaker had finished the words. It was one of those moments when no one could applaud. Friends and foes alike were silent, and the tall, grey-haired man, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bowed slightly and was silent. Then came a sudden hand-clap, and the shell was

E. B. Devlin followed, bold, rugged and courageous, but the eye of the assembly was not on him. As he stepped forward to the edge of the platform, Sir Wilfrid moved back to the table and stood for a moment, his head bowed as in deep thought, and no one spoke to him.

The few who witnessed the scene in the big barracks of the market building, when Sir Wilfrid went to get the returns about eight o'clock at night, will not forget it. It was one of the big moments of a nation's history, and the man on whom every eye was fixed was the nation's biggest man. It was more than the fall of a government, it was the checking of an idea, and the end of a tradition, the turning of the tide. Men have died for a lesser thing. This was the wrenching away of power which is some times more than life. The thing lifted itself above its dim drab surroundings and stood upon a pinnacle, and the words which fell from the man's lips were weighed with a great import, which victory itself would not have brought. The man has been great in his many hours of victory, but never greater than in his hour of defeat. Splendid courage, firm resolve triumphing over bitter defeat, the will and the heart holding up the tired body—indomitable pluck, clear grit to the end. It was almost worth being beaten to have been present when the end came. Every eye was on him as he passed through the rotunda of the Chateau Frontenac, but those who looked for bowed head and drooping shoulders were disappointed. Had he been returning in triumph he could not have held himself more erect. The chattering telegraph instrument was still when he got up again to go to his suite. There was no crowding of exultant visitors to shake his hand to let him, the powerful one, see how devoted they were. Mr. Devlin and Mr. Paradis alone accompanied him to his room, and far into the night they sat

talking things over. All his friends in Quebec are thinking of him today. "What about the chief; how is he taking it?" was the question that met you on every side.

The chief; "He is taking it like a chief."

happen?" That is the question that ceded evening paper in three inch type, be-neath which in a cartoon headed "The Archangel Chains the De-ing and industrial stocks generally stroyer," a figure of the anti-recipro- were strong today, with considerable city forces with the drawn sword of price gains in several instances. 'loyalty" enchaining the prostrate "reciprocity" with a bond of votes. "Yesterday's victory was not a tri-umph of any political party," an edi-study for the politicians today. It was

not be dispelled."

the controlling party become, even against its will, entrenched in graft. ment's Fear of annexation, disagreement Quebec. Deferred elections in four with the government's naval and districts are expected to result in surprising change which gives the the side of the party in power. Borden Conservatives a majority at least of 48 in the new House of the reins of the Government. That Sir

Will Have Large Measure of Power. rallties to delay the opening of the urated with even more completeness went to Ottawa from Quebec where of power than is indicated by the last night he received the story of 132 Conservative seats but one is held tire the earliest moment consistent by a Nationalist. Henri Bourassa's with the proper arrangements of the lurid appeals to the young French vote large affairs which have so long been of Quebec failed to secure more than under his control. It is said that he the enthusiastic applause from the people who dearly love political camno Conservative of ponent in his dis- national calamit trict. The names of the victorious leaders and the defeated ones have not been more on the popular tongue rier arrived in Ottawa at eleven o'clock today than has that of Presider Taft. tonight. He was met at the Union

Montreal ,Sept. 22-"How did it | against reciprocity, generally is conhas fascinated all Canada today "Re- The "parting of the ways," as synciprocity is repudiated." states an onomous with the "severance of Brit-

An Interesting Study. The tables showing the vote by torial declares. "It was won by a pa- noted that the Conservative gains in triotic coalition of Conservatives and the Maritime Provinces were 7 to the "Liberals, determined that the dream government's 3. In the grain growing of a great imperishable Canada should and western government governme ment increased its representation by Another paper, displaying the sev- but one, while the opposition securered heads of the eight defeated Lau- ed four new seats. The two most po-

rier ministers insists that the time had pulous provinces showed the most come for a change in government lest serious acres nament disaffection. The 23 to the governontario, and 14 to 4 in transportation policies, and anxiety four Conservative gains, experience lest the principles of independent na- showing that under such conditions a tional development be abandoned majority of the electorate prefer to were other assigned causes for the have their representative seated on

Wilfrid Laurier will allow no techni-The Borden regime will be inaug- 12th parilament is certain. Today he last night he received the story of mere statement of majority. Of the his defeat. It is expected he will reigning. The elected Nationalist had Premier's defeat as little short of a

Sir Wilfrid in Ottawa, Ottawa, Sept. 22-Sir Wilfrid LauFIRST DRAFT OF

BORDEN CABINET Ottawa, Sept. 22-The Ottawa Journal (Conservative) offers the following as a probable Conserva-

Prime minister, R. L. Borden trade and commerce, H. B. Ames or Sir M. Bowell; secretary state. Hon. Mr. Pelletier or H. B. Ames: minister of justice, T. W. Crothers or Judge Doherty; marine Dr. Reid or A. S. Goodeve; postmaster general, Hon. J. D. Hazen or Dr. Schaffner; agriculture. A. Broder or R. S. Lake; public works, Hon. R. McBride or John Stanfield: finance, G. H. Perley or E. B. Osler; railways and canals, E. B. Osler or H. B. Ames; interior, C. A. Magrath or Richard McBride; militia, Lieut. Colonel Hughes or Major Sharpe; customs, Hon, G. E. Foster; inland revenue, R. Forget or Dr. Reid; labor, Judge Doherty or J. Stanfield; solicitor general, O. S. Crockett or E.

R. L. Borden, premier elect, will probably arrive in Ottawa on Sunday r Monday. That was the effect of telegram which Mr. Borden sent to n Ottawa friend on Friday evening. In the event of Sir Wilfrid's early retirement from the leadership of the iberal party, a likely successor, it is said, will be Hugh Guthrie of y a substantial majority.

new ministers can be named and the necessary elections held before that late, it is thought. Congratulations for Borden.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 22-R. L. Bernessages of congratulations by teleeaches Ottawa on Monday. hrough the press to all those from ests which bitterly resisted recipro-

ceived. Mr. Borden spent a part of today ing. At Wolfville he was met by a arge number of enthusiastic friends, whom he briefly addressed at the railway station. He leaves for Ottawa tonorrow morning. Liberal-Conservaive friends in Halifax have arranged or a dinner temorrow night in honor W. S. Fielding.

McLean (Conservatives) are elected

Fisher to Resume Farming. Montreal, Sept. 22-The Hon. Sydnev Fisher who was in Montreal today stated in an interview that he would probably desert public life and retire to his farm He said he was not sorry to anticipate the rest after his Canada forced him to regret the result of the election for he still believed that the Liberal policy would have proved of great benefit to the He stated that a cabinet meeting was likely to be called shortthat resignations would be handed in as soon as everything was put in order for the new administra-

This might be two weeks. He said that he believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would return to the fight and lead the opposition in the next parlia-

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT London, Sept. 22-The overwhelmng defeat of Premier Laurier and he Liberal Government's iprocity with the United States at the polls in Canada yesterday came can agreement as the Conservative Canadians will learn something later der, Mr. Borden obtained. The result is generally welcomed re as Englishmen had felt that the

rade arrangement had presaged closer political relations between the neighbors and a consequent loosening There was slight relapse in the

merican securities on the Stock Exwas obtained with the assistthe Premier's attachment to the Em-

The Globe (Unionist) says that What, if any effect, the result would station by a number of personal while there were some side factors in

NO FOUNDATION FOR

absolutely without founda-tion," said Hon. Frank Oliver tion was called to a sensation al report in the Journal to the effect that he would not repre-

"As I have been given such a magnificent endorsation by the city and district. I will of discharge the obligation that the electorate have

eard the voice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in indignant denial, but on the President rather than the Premier. They were right in doing so. The struggle is on between Imperialism and continentalism as the German papers pointed out months ago and Imperialsim has won. The Canadian sees the road to which reciprocity leads. He has no wish to move in the

U. S. PRESS COMMENT The Boston Herald says editorially Great oaks from little acorns grow The remark from the Speaker of Congress that reciprocity would be bu preliminary to annexation taken up with alacrity by the minority leader, Mann and sent all over the world, has had much to do with the deplorrecorded this morning. No one man wins or losses an election, but one man may "pitch the keynote" of winning or losing the fight. Champ Clark has had his joke. The two countries will pay heavily for it.

The New York Herald says editor ially: The voters of Canada have spoken and the result is as surprising as it is emphatic. The result is a tri-Canada. The effect on the future of Canada of this election must be watched with interest. The new gov ernment will go into office committed to a protective tariff. It also opposes the naval policy adopted by the Libhow agricultural Canada will like the

The New York World says: Popular stupidity has rarely won a more dt cisive victory than was gained in Canada, Thursday, when reciprocity Scuth Wellington, who, despite the was defeated at the polls, The credit anti-Liberal landslide was returned for the result must be variously apy a substantial majority.

It is expected that possibly the first facturing interests, which are highly ession of the new parliament will protected in Canada as they are in open on Wednesday, November 8. The the United States. Part belongs to the Canadian Pacific railroad, which is more concerned about its own dividends than about the welfare of the Canadian people. Part of it belongs to the United Empire Lovalists: part to. the United Empire Loyalists: part to. the super-patriotic Canadian element en has received about six hundred which feverishly feared that reciprocity might lead to annexation and graph and cable, many of which he part to the American protected intervill be unable to answer until he as a surprise to England. It had been expected that the Liberal majority Meantime he sends his thanks would be decreased but even the

whom such messages have been re; city here in Congress and helped to defeat reciprocity. The New York Tribune says: Canawith his mother and sister at Grand dian voters have evidently been gov-Pre, returning to Halifax this evenson in rejecting a friendly trade agreement by which Canada and the United States would undoubtedly have profited. Though Canada has temporarily refused to sanction a compact intended to expand American-Canadian commerce, the United States will not alter its attitude of friendliness of F B. McCurdy who defeated Hon. or cease to hope that another agreement aiming at the same results as The parties in Prince Edward Is- the Taft-Laurier compact will some and stand two to two. Nicholson and day be approved by both nations. n Queens, and Hughes and Richards | whelming defeat of the Liberal gov-(Liberals) in Kings and Prince re-canada which means of course, the defeat of the reciprocity program proposed between that country and ours is a halting of the wheel of international progress, which certainly

> Canadian themselves will yet come to The Boston Globe says: The result is a step backward for Canada and a distinct disappointment to this coun try. Notwithstanding the result of vesterday closer commercial relations are destined between Canada and the United States and when that era is under the arrangement. but Canada will be the larger beneficiary. The St. Louis Republic says. Fo

more than forty years the ablest o Canadian statesmen have urged reciprocity upon the United States. months ago for reasons of his own, Mr. Taft took them at their words. Under his influence and with the active assistance of the Dem crats in Congress , the measure so far as we are concerned was carried. Now Canadians are sounding the alarms of imperialism, the terror of annexation and the frantic appeals of the interested classes to "patriotism" and igthe polls in Canada yesterday came norance, having rejected our advices strongest opponents of reciprocity and pinned their faith in Toryism, had not as much as suggested such a empire, non-intercourse and privilege. ajority against the Canadian-Amer- We have learned something and

CANADIAN COMMENT

Toronto, Sept. 22-The Telegram (Conservative) editorially says: "This is the voice of a Gcd and not of a man" was the song of Hon. G. P. Graham and Hon. W. L. M. King, of the Globe and the Star, and the whole change this morning following the Globe and the Star, and the whole news of the Liberal defeat, but the tribe of flatterers who flunkied Sir. prices soon recovered and later the Wilfrid Laurier to his ruin. Sir Wil-changes were credited to other causes, frid Laurier does not understand the The Unionist and Tariff Reform economics of industrial, agricultural papers receive the news with undis- or commercial life any more than the is shut off. guised elation, while the Liberal and Globe does. The soul was taken out Radical press remind them that the of Ontario Liberalism by the "cynical, smiting shallowness' of Sir Wilfrid ance of Henri Bourassa, the leader of Laurier. Sir Wilfrid made war on the French Nationalist group of op-position, who left Laurier because of Under him Canadian Liberalism had to choose corporation lawyers for its candidates and free trade theorists for its counsellors. One true and that of his party, was discussed widethat of his party, was discussed widetly. That his own often quoted words,
to which were assigned meanings he
to which filling quickly with gas,
hour this morning about a mile and
a half below this city in the caught fire and was burned to the
discontant potent. They have completed.
The contest, "the issue was reciprocity
and the Canadian people will have
and the Canadian people will have
saved Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the
hour this morning about a mile and
a half below this city in the countent, the police believe the bodies
of additional victims will be found in
hour this morning about a mile and
a half below this city in the canadian among the cabinet.
They are installing a direct current
of the Globe or Star could
have saved Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the
hour this morning about a mile and
a half below this city in the contest. They are installing a direct current
river. The Jolier was such the
remains and the canadian among the cabinet
has defeat. Sir Wilfrid proceeded
and the Canadian people will have
a high below this city in the police believe the bodies
of additional victims will be found in
hour this morning about a mile and
half below this city in the countent.
They are installing a direct current
river. The Jolier was such the
river. The Jolier was such the
remains and the canadian among the cabinet.
The police believe the bodies
of additional victims will be found in
his defeat. Sir Wilfrid proceeded
have saved Sir Wilfrid proceeded
have saved Sir Wilfrid proceeded
have been start and the canadian among the cabinet.
The police believe the bodies
of additional victims will be completed.
The contest, the contest, the contest.
The police believe the bodies
of additional victims will be comple

But Sir Wilfrid Laurier had built unto himself a cabinet in which rather than of principles, in which theories and the young men were flunkles. And the destruction of that

Montreal Sept. 22-The Montreal Star, (Conservative) says editorially: tinct success, there being a big attend-While the remarkable tidal wave of ance good exhibits and some fine public opinion which swept everything before it yesterday was incid- was held in the hall and over two entally a great victory for the Con- hundred were present. For next year servative party it was only incidentally. A coalition created by the will have erected a spectators' stand Canadian Federation forty-four years and large stock and show buildings. ago, a coalition saved the Canadian Federation yesterday and in so doing thanksgiving service will be held in saved Canada to the British Empire. Patriotic sentiment and intelligent elf-interest united the industrial and the agricultural classes, Liberal and conservative in defence of the Naional Policy under which Canada has prospered so abundantly whether that policy was carried out by Liberals or Conseratives Until the present once more and the result is that the a real crop looks like. majority of 44 in the House of Comthe ministry except the premier- any importance resterday's result. For the second alive. ime in its history the Liberal party

esson will probably suffice for the

present generation. The Liberal Con-

equetting with Washington.

of their opponents.

William Jennings Bryan: "I have n Canada.

"When I was young," he continued, I thought that all Democrats were good and all Republicans were bad, ut as I grew older I saw so many bad Democrats and so many good Republicans that my views have broadened so after years in the numerous

of the de'eat of reciprocity in Cantries and both countries as a result of today's election have suffered material losses."

Champ Clark, Knoxville, Tenn., Speaker of the House of Representa-

he returns until complete. "The result of the elecing for our friends south of the border, but Canada resented the efforts gal part of the British Empire.

was leaving for New York tomorrow in favor of reciprocity Let the ver-where he would urge a wider application of the reciprocity principle than

was embodied in the defeated reciprocity agreement between United Bulletin News Service. States and Canada.

MONSTER HATS ARE BANNED. Big Fine Imposed Which Manager is Bound to Pay.

Berlin, Sept. 21.-Herr von Jagow, by the wearer of the hat but by the effects from Beatrice street to C. F

seriously injured in a fire here early present is Friday, Octobed 6th, today which for a time threatened to destroy a large part of the town. A blaze followed the bursting of a eight inch gas main near a Polish boarding

Bulletin News Special. Harvesting operations in this dis the old men were babblers of vain trict have been delayed for a week, owing to constant wet weather. The Morinville fair took place

cabinet is entirely due to Sir Wilfrid the unlucky thirteenth, but in spite of Laurier's lack of size and soul of a heavy afternoon the day chosen was which followed. The fair was a disraces. In the evening a public dance it is hoped the exhibition committee On Sunday the 24th inst. special

> the Union Protestant church at f.m., at which Rev. Dr. McQueen will officiate. On the Monday night tol lowing a Thanksgiving supper will served by the ladies' aid Mr. Clark who conducts a real es tate business here left for Edmonton

this morning with a large display of campaign by maintaining Sir John's excellent grains and grasses collected oolicy the government wisely kept the from this district for display at the tariff out of politics. They went out of dry farming congress at Lethbridge heir way to make it a party issue The people of the south will see what Many Theories But no Definite Clue Some real estate people are boo nons is turned into a minority of 44 ing a townsite on the C. N. R. north o far, and all the leading members of here as being "The only place of

ship are personally defeated. There are and Athabasca Landing." Morinville essons for both parties in Canada in is still on the map and very much has come to grief through its leaders KERROBERT.

"A year ago and now," were the

servative party has won a tremendous victory chiefly by the negative policy of opposing the radical errors

niversary of the town, and flags were in evidence in honor of the accasion. On that date one year ago there wasn't a building-not even a shack in this place when the town lots were sold. at auction. A small collection of tents seen through many campaigns but I housed the prospective buyers. The have never been accused of anything sale over, building begun with a vim o bad as were the leaders in Can- and go, and before the year closed joined in the search. ada," said William Jennings Bryan a creditable village stood on this imtonight, in telling the state board of posing townsite. A council and board trade of his visit to Nova Scotia from of trade were also in active operation, which he has just returned. "I am and business of every kind was well glad to bring a word of encourage- established. The early spring brought ment from Canada. I felt perfectly at an equally active resumption of buildhome there. I never saw a place where ing, which is still in steady progress. public men are regarded so poorly as Large and commodious stores, offices, half a dozen implement agencies, about as many well stocked lumber yards, a couple of banks, a fine twelvepage newspaper a hospital happily seldom needed, a twc-roomed school with a \$26,000 new one in course of defeats that I have passed through. scores of fine dwellings are among the lam sincere in the belief that which products of the year. A vote has also able from the robbets' standard will advocated was right it would tri- been taken for incorporation as a

erection a strong union church, and town, which will be an accomplished umph in the end." town, which will be an accomplished fact early in November. The prosman of the House Ways and Means pects too are good for making the of an early and influential delegation.

tives, refused to comment on the early days when politics are-red hot. A the money into a blanket, pulled it returns from the Canadian election. very crowded meeting was held last into a bedroom, and divided the spoil. Later he remarked: "The returns week when Mr. H. C. Lisle, M.L.A. The detectives are also of the opinion seem to make certain the defeat of for the constituency, and Hon W. R. Low that the three men seen by the eciprocity." He had been in politics Motherwell, provincial minister of ag- Chinaman were the only ones conoo long to further comment upon riculture, were the speakers, but this cerned in the robbery. They think Premier J. D. Hazen of New Bruns- parison with street discussions. Pas. ders in turn, while the other twosing by one of the corners the other the smaller men-blew the safe. ions show that Canada is not for day the crowd suggested what might A curious fact in support of this is sale. There is nothing but good feel- be a free fight in the east, but upon that the men undoubtedly divided the of the yellow journals and the enormous flood of money provided by the American trusts and forwarded for the yellow journals and the enormous flood of money provided by the will give a very distinctive quota to in weight of gold to carry besides will give a very distinctive quota to in weight of gold to carry besides. the purchase of sandbagging the free Mr. Champagne's large majority, large packages of bills. There were people of the Dominion into re- Time, and particularly another year, three distinct impressions on the bed, allegiance to the would tell very favorably for the ce- showing where the men had been sit-British flag. Canada has decided for ciprocity pact. No better practical ting when dividing the coin. all time to come to become an inter- argument could be given than the In digging out the masonry at the large threshers' output which, unfort- wall, not more than two men could

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Ottawa, gave unately, this season, will not be all have been occupied at a time, and two out the following statement when the that was hoped for. A view of the could probably have handled the resulf of the polling was made great areas, too, of unbroken land, if blowing operation as well as half a resulf of the polling was made known: "This has been a great fight on the greatest issue ever raised in Canada. The decisive victory is a supreme tribute to the common sense and loyalty of the Canadian people. I have no doubt that Mr. Borden will form a strong and progressive government which shall prove worthy of the trust reposed in him."

Wm. R. Hearst stated today that he was leaving for New York tomorrow.

The present productive machine reciprocity swag into three portions is rather against the theory that they escaped in an automobile. If they had a machine standing near the bank, the obvicus course would have been for the trust reposed in him."

Wm. R. Hearst stated today that he was leaving for New York tomorrow.

The most reasonable proposition.

The season for the shooting prairie chickens and grouse opens on October 1st, and the game is limited sports are ignoring the law in

matter and are now bringing in this Berlin. Sept. 21.—Herr von Jagow, the Berlin President of Police, has raised a storm of protest in the feminine world by his new decree forblading ladies to wear hats when seated in the stalls in the theatres. The new order is attended by a penalty of \$25 for each offence, which, however, Herr the second state of the stalls in the theatres. The new ladies of the stalls in the theatres. The new ladies of the stalls in the theatres. The new ladies of the stalls in the theatres. The new ladies of the stalls of the stall of the stalls of the stal Ed. Mehus has moved his household

anagement of the theatre in which Sealund's cottage on Lorne street, eas

past week visiting Mrs. F. H. Beairsto, who is an old friend.

Arrangements are now under way Youngstown, O., Sept. 22—At least for the holding of the annual field day against Home Rule. nd more that a dozen others were in the city. The date suggested at The Hercules Rotary Engine Co.

tensive tests upon the high pressure engine which they have completed.

ed can see the engine pulling this Chas H. Glin. M.P.P., was at Calgary this week attending the organization meeting of the Scandinavian Liberal Association in that city. He gave a good address on the reciprocity

a few days, when the people interest-

This section of the country was visited by a slight snow fall .the first of the season, on Wednesday night. There was also a little frost, but no

maerial damage would be done. The Ponoka basket ball team came up for a friendly game on Friday afternoon last, but owing to the inclement weather, the game was not They will likely come up

again in a few days. Miss Jordan of Winnipeg arrived in the city last Friday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Fowler Wetaskiwin, Sept. 21.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED BY THE BANK ROBBERS

Which Will Lead to Apprehension of the Men Who Got Big Loot at New Westminster

New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 20-No definite clue-that is the sorrewful admission of police officials who have had a fruitless search for the men implicated in the most colessal robbery in the history of Canada. A mparisons of reminiscent citizens on quarter of a million dollars were taken by safeblowers from the Bank Montreal, and so far there is no

> Thiel detectives, acting for the bank, and Pinkerton men, for the insurance companies, started to work on the case on Friday afternoon, and several Vancouver detectives have

side late yesterday the police encountered one man on Douglas road. who thought he had heard an automobile pass at great speed in the But nothing further could be learned of this incident, though the police made a diligent inquiry on the way 11cm New Westminster to Van-

One hundred and fifty Athousand dollars of the loot was in new five and ten dollar bills, which the robbers will have some difficulty in passing. probably he a hunch of old hills of different banks amounting to \$85,000. and of these packages there is absclutely no record.

It is not thought by those who have Altogether in retrospect and prospect The detectives have a theory that a ada. I believe that reciprocity would have resulted in good to both counfuture of the lusty youngster is fully the dcor to a slight extent and then a good sized charge was let in behind Interesting as local matters are, the the door, with the result that it was wider outlook in the political situa- blown completely off its hinges. After tion is not obscured, and there are the explosion, the robbers loaded all gathering was quietness itself in com- that one man manned the lookout lad-

> inquiries it was found to be "only pol- money amongst themselves and apitics." There seems to be little doubt, parently into three packages. Each

The most reasonable proposition the pclice declare, is to suppose that each took a portion of the loot, and separated. It is not likely that the burglars had more than an hour's start. When the Chinaman, who had been tied in the basement, got away, the first policeman he found was Ofto ten a day to each hunter. It is regretted that many of our so called of the heart still filled with small or the heart still filled with small still filled with small or the heart still filled this of the bank still filled with smoke telephoned for the chief and the manager of the bank and the office was still suffocating when they arrived.

> Well Known English Author and Twice Conservative Candidate Comes Out for Measure.

> CONAN DOYLE FOR HOME BULE.

management of the theatre in which the hat is worn.

The women are violently up in arms, and are warmly supported by their millimers, who declare that the police president will ruin their business if he continues to devote such attention to women's wearing apparel. Herr you Jagow staten that he is the remaining the past month wisting her sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Moyer, left on Thursday en route for attention to women's wearing apparel. Herr you Jagow staten that he is the remaining the summer renewing the summer renewing. Attention to women's wearing apparel.

Herr you Jagow states that he is impelled to issue this decree with a view to the "preservation of public order," inasmuch as the wearing of large hats by occupants of boxes frequently leads to violent altercations with neonle whose view of the stars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shantz, who have been spending the summer renewing old acquaintances in different parts of Canada and South Africa as examples of the successful application of the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system, he argues that there is no reasonable to the successful application of the system. offe whose view of the stage Calgary, were in the city during the equally applicable in Ireland. Sir Arthur has twice been Conservative

steamer Joliet was rammed by steamer Henry Phipps at an early hour this morning about a mile and

Peace River Office * ansportation Co. Edmonton.

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

take to forecast with confidence the outcome of a general election will be soundness. Four times since confed- Liberals. eration the Canadian people have changed their government through the agency of the ballot, but on each was reason to suppose beforehand that the change was coming. The triumph of the Libera's over the Macdonald government in the early seventies was a foregone conclusion. the Conservatives in turn triumphed avalanche of 1896 was preceded by seems to have been really as little expected by its enemies as by its friends,

on an issue not original altogether with itself. Reciprocity had been advocated by both parties for generations, from its predecessors only in accenting when offered something which they had vainly tried to secure. It was necessary to suppose, therefore, that the great majority of the Conservative party, as well as the Liberals, would approve at the polls wnat both had been equally anxious to obtain. Despite the thousands of Conservatives who did abandon the servatives who did abandon the standard of their leaders rather than not as full information concerning the standard of their leaders rather than additional the standard of the standar abandon their traditions, the party as a party went exactly contrary to the outstanding principle for which every leader from Sir John Macdonald to R. L. Borden has declared himself and his party to stand. So far as the victory of Thursday is a Conservative victory, it is one only in virtue of definite and explicit abandonment and renunciation of the econemic principle that party has always declared itself to champion.

Against a victory won at this price the Liberals stand in the honorable position of having fought valiantly on the ground their fathers occupied and under the banner that has always floated above them. They were not championing some novel and precarious experiment, but doing batt'e for the cause for which Liberalism lives and for which the Liberal party has struggled through generations. Low tariff and large trade was the battlecry of the grand-sires of the men who on Thursday cast their ballots for tar- | Solo iff reduction and trade expansion. For defeat in such a cause there are no regrets, save that the cause is for the moment checked. Destroyed it cantegrity to principle, it does not-after Thursday-lie in the mouth of any

man to deny or question. A battle has been lost, but the war goes on. The progress of commercial Solo liberty may be hindered, and for a time retarded, but it can never be permanently stopped. Its source lies in the individual consciousness of the rights of man. It is a consistent ant Solo. Douglas, Douglas, Tender eternal protest against the denial of those rights to the many for the advantage of the few. Every twist cf the restriction thumb-screw must bring home to the minds of men the innate injustice of curbing the op- Chorus are ample reasons to think the thumbscrew will be freely applied by those who have attained power for the purpose of applying it. The monied "interests" who backed Mr. Borden did not do so for nothing. They did not put up a five million dollar campaign fund for the vindication of an anstract principle. They did not resort to intimidation such as has not been seen in Canada for a generation merely to put Sir Wilfrid out and Mr. Borden in. These are business men and actuated by the business principle of making all things work together for their own good. Mr. Borden must "deliver the goods" in the shape of a tariff suited to their ends. The more they exact from him, the more must it be driven home to the public that the way of trade liberty is the way of national well-being and of national

greatness. office, but it has been because of their unflinching attachment to a principle as imperishable as the instinct of liberty. They have only to keep faith with that principle, and its irresistible appeal to the public sense of justice will again put them in position to carry it into effect. That way lies the road to a victory worth winning. No victory is worth having whichlike the present victory of Mr. Borden- is won by the desertion of principle, and which puts the victor under the thumb of greedy men clamoring for legal privileges which have no foundation in moral right.

ANOTHER TORY DREAM. The Edmonton Journal yesterday had another of the many dreams it has recently enjoyed and in big black type announced that Mr. Oliver will resign his seat in Edmonton. There

EDMONTON BULLETIN. ion the Conservatives lost ground and the SUFFRAGETTES probably the biggest Liberal majority After Thursday, the services of the in the Dominion. This dispite the political prophet may be dispensed fact that his opponents had the assist. Grand Duchess Gives Movement Roywith. Whoever shall hereafter under- ance of the Edmonton Journal, the bogue ballot box scandal, Mr. Daniel open to suspicion as to his mental McGillicuddy and a section of the local

A satisfactory feature of the case is that Mr. Borden will have a major- suffragette in the Grand Duchess Elizof the three preceding occasions there ity sufficient to carry on business with- abeth. out the assistance of-and therefore -Mr. Bourassa. There is reason to think that the power of this gentleman for mischief has been broken. He There was no general surprise when succeeded apparently, in electing only three followers. His political finishover the Mackenzie government. The be it noted—is not due to anything Mr. Borden did to bring it about ror signs of a political disruption. The to the lack of anything Mr. Borden defeat of the Laurier government could do to bring about the contrary -but to the prestige of Sir Wilfrid Laurier ,and the solid sense of the The government went to the country teaches some critics who seem to need from her lips, sent for her. z the lesson badly that because a man and the Laurier Government differed is no ground for assuming that he can be led astray by every rush-light which happens to come along.

> Voting on the proposal to amalga-Tuesday. Owing to the general election campaign, comparatively little attention has been paid to this vitally important matter, and it is reasonable to assume that many voters have details of the agreement as they order." would like to have before casting their ballots. To such, the public meetings being held-where members of the amalgamation committee discuss the matter from its various view-pointsshould be welcome. As the time un- she became closely watched. The Czar advisable that full advantage be taken the suffragettes in her palace and read last. of the opportunity of securing information from those who have been concerned in the negotiation of the erwell attended.

The poll in Alberta now stands: Liberals 6, C.P.R. 1.

SCOTTISH CONCERT

WESMINSTER CHURCH. September 26, 1911

Mr. King.

Cotter's Saturday Night Miss McLellan .Story Without Words Miss B. Nelsor

Miss Little Highland Mary Miss Patterson

March of the Cameron Men Mr Butterworth .. Robin Adair Miss McLean .Bonnie Mary of Argyle Miss Yuill Jock O'Hazeldean Mr. Robertson

> and True Mrs. Thamer . . . My Laddie Far Away Mrs. Myers The Land of the Leal Mr. King Scotland Forever

> > God Save the King.



worth of jewels, mostly pearls, and costumes appraised at \$25,000 ing the maximum amount of work. for which she will have to give an equivalent bond. Her baggage consisted of sixty which she will have to give an equivalent bond. Her baggage These ideas the same of the same and the same and the same are same of the same and the same are same of the same and the same are same of the same of the

INVADE RUSSIA

alty in the Ranks—Peasant Russea is Strongly Opposed to the Innovation-Strength Lies in the Colleges St. Petersburg, Sept. 22-Backward

This elder sister of the Czarina and

and in Paris. On her return to Rusand by the public generally as little as people of Quebec. The stormy course sia she began to express her ideas and of Mr. Bourassa will not have been sympathies for the movement, till the little support. The reason given by without its permanent value if it Czar, hearing some words dropped the suffragettes is that the Pole is a

> "What does this mean?" he askel, is a French-speaking Roman Catholic repeating her words, to the effect that women should have equal social and she saw the Czar was furious with her 'It means that I think women should first in the Russian Empire to be freed from the political slavery in mate the two cities takes place on which they have been kept for centuries. You men have had enough of this monopoly."

"Then you are a suffragette?" asked the astonished Czar. "Ves. But not a militant one. I believe that we women will get what

Czar is an Anti. The Czar is, of course, bitterly opsoon as it was known among the court had spoken out her advanced ideas, cess in their business venture. English delegates were also present. In this paper the Grand Duchess

rangement. The meetings should be is of the opinion that the suffragette Spirit Co., and as a result the south Edmonton with relatives. the foundation of a committee of the will now be erected. most "convincing" women Europe and A false alarm gave the fire brigade September 26, 1911

Chorus ... The Highlandman's Toast Duet Scottish Lullaby Misses Von Gruenigen

Solo Scots Wha Hae

Mr. King.

Mr. King.

September 26, 1911

Charms on legislators in a country in one evidently thought the premises to one evidently thought the premises to be presented to the council in the course of a few days. This latest addition to the later of the council in the course of a few days. This latest addition to the later of the council in the counci

After that, they should so into the next most vulnerable country, genernext most vulnerable country, genererkin as manager, will occupy the old in the morning. The dead include missioners. His proposal is the establected Children at Edmonton. ally working round, with growing Johnson stand in the Gould block, as Clarmont, of London, England, Har-lishment of a municipal plant which prestige, to obstinate countries and less amenable governments. The not be while the party which exists to Solo A Man's a Man for a' That Grand Duchess is sure that if such a show windows. It is understood to others, names unknown at present. committee is formed of women of every civilized coutry, including all America, will speedily have the suf-

The Czar again sent for her after this lecture and told her he could not have her expressing these disturbing ideas in St. Petersburg. She must 30 away and refrain from spreading so dangerous a movement in his capital.
"I think a woman can find plenty do in a nunnery Suppose you go to Moscow and open a nice nunnery for women of aristocratic birth? he is said o have remarked

And so the royal suffragette went down to the province of Moscow to found a numery This has always been a favorite safety valve for the energies of Russia's reyal women. But there, in this nunnery, suffragette . My Ain Countrie not allowed to rejcice for long over their fair foe's discomfiture 'The Czarina was much too fond of her sister to allow her to be disgraced forever After a year or so the Grand Duchess was invited to spend some weeks at Tsarskoi Seo, where, rumor ays she had long persuasive arguments with her imperial brother-in-

> After that she returned to her nunnery very well pleased with her visit, for though she has not actually obtained leave again to live in St Petersburg, she often spends a few weeks in this city, without disturbance. Thus her example has done wonders in spreading suffragette views amongst the wonien of Russia's upper classes, who were hitherto nervous of official displeasure

In The Colleges. The happiest hunting-grounds for Russian suffragettes are the universi-ies. In this city, as well as in Odessa and Kieff, the college girls, who work with the men, have come under the ban of the police more than once during the closing college year for olding suffrage meetings, and in some cases girls were arrested and sent to prison. The men students are nearly all on their side, and the movement is thought to be in a healthy condi-tion, as these "boys" will, in a few years, be returning delegates to the Then the suffragettes look for their support against the peasants, who are even more opposed to the feninine movement than the Czar him

The peasants who leave most of the hard work to the womenfolk, are GABY DESLYS—The much-talked-of wrecker of the throne of Portugal, who has arrived in New York on a vaudeville tour and is being warmly welcomed in some sections of New York society.

Mile. Goby Deslys, famed as a particle of the men make a pretence of working in the towns, leaving their land the hard work to the womenfolk, are afraid, in some vague way, that if they give the women a vote they will determine to sit down and do nothing, so the men will have to turn to and earn their own flying. As it is, most of the men make a pretence of working in the towns, leaving their land warmly welcomed in some sections of New York society.

Mile. Goby Deslys, famed as a Parisian chanteuse, arrived in New York a few days ago to begin her three months' ngagement in a series of singing, dancing and pantomime sketches.

She brought with her \$320,000 worth of tewels, mostly pearls.

for which she will have to give an equivalent bond. Her baggage consisted of sixty-eight pieces, and it took three customs men as many hours to examine them on the pier of the French line.

These ideas the peasant deput'es have brought into the Duma making a sturdy resistance to all bills brought in favoring the women. Last session they defeated the bill intended to allow women to practise law. More than two thousand women, who had

of the bill to practise as lawyers, were

without the necessity of dealing with daughter of Ludwig, Grand Duke of any other part of the Russian Empire, on the move all day,

—Mr. Bourassa. There is reason to Hesse, was married to the notorious because women are still under the Everything is now in Grand Duke Sergius, whom the an- sway of the Napoleonic code, which the biggest fair in the history of the of the executive board of the Internation the power plant, of the executive board of the Internation the power plant, and the biggest fair in the history of the of the executive board of the Internation the results of tests made by archists blew up in Moscow some does not allow them any control even years ago. Her married life was a years ago. Her married life was a poet their own property. The great most unhappy one and her friends all the movement amongst Polish women.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Secretary by electing Magnus Sinclair of Toron the movement amongst Polish women. believe that fact led her to make a For many years she used her pen and pouring in rapidly, and in some careful study of feminist arguments. her talents for the cause, which she classes he will soon have as many en-Soon after her husband's death she tells her many readers is the most satisfied as last year. A long program of this evening for Detroit to represent the several months, incognito, in cred task which has developed upon the cred task which has developed country and count their members by

> lazy man, who leaves his women-folk him alone. The Polish suffragettes, therefore, are more likely to gain their ends through the men's passivity than position on the teaching staff of the long staff of the lon political rights with men. Though through their aid. In any case, in of the obstacles, Polish women she stuck to her guns and answered, stand a very fair chance of being the delegates to the municipal councils.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. Albert Rodell and Jas. Lake have business was before the board, apart entered into partnership and have from the passing of the usual acleased the corner property in the new counts. Burns block, where they will conas soon as shelving can be put in and acquaintances. Mr. Green was formhope to be in readiness on or about ator here. posed to such propaganda, and, as October 10th. These gentlemen are

til coting is too short for an exhaus- was soon informed that his sister-in- ing a few days' vacation with friends tive discussion in the press, it is more law had held a meeting in favor of in Calgary, returned home on Friday

a paper at the meeting, at which some The excavation for the new Walker block on Railway street weakened the able to move about the street. foundation of Nils Schmidt's block, cause is to be fought by diplomacy, wall of this building had to be torn rather than open war. She advocates down. A substantial fireproof wall

America can bring together. By "con- another run on Friday afternoon last. vincing" she means attractive and As the Wetaskiwin Tent and Matcharming-women of great beauty, tress factory was casting that aftermagnetism and intelligence. The noon, and flames were shooting cut deaths. It was caused by an engine committee should loose its volley of the chimney of their foundry, some

> soon as the premises can be remod- old, of Windsor, Ont., Nelson, of Winelled and fitted up with plate glass nipeg, Geoffron, of Quebec, and three be the intention of Mr. Peterkin to conduct a first class cash grocery business, and as he is one of the most business, and as he is one of the most popular clerks in the city he will like jumped 5.1-8 points at the opening of maintenance is said to be very much less that of sony other company. The cost from nice people and who are well from nice people and who are well of maintenance is said to be practical. ly attain a good measure of success.

spent all their money for the college The stork visited the home of Mr. today as a result of the defeat of re- an automatic process. The gas, which were waiting the passing and Mrs. C. E. Compton on the mornthus defeated by the peasants and now have to seek other means of emhealthy boy.

hope for speedy victory, in spite of practically over, and the citizens are tion. the peasants, as there is now an over-expectantly awaiting the results of the whelming majority in the Duma in elections. Arrangements have been favor of giving women the vote for municipal affairs, though, at present, feeling is against allowing them to sit as Russia is in many ways, it is feeling on local councils. But there again the row night, and undoubtedly a big that a severe earthquake was recorded the force of the feminist movement. college suffrageties are hopeful. They crowd will be on hand to hear the expect to induce their fellow students latest figures. It is thought that a big to clamor for full women's rights in a vote will be polled in the city, and very short time.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning officer Chas D.

The suffragette movement in Poland that deputy returning the suffraget chas D.

The s has more difficulties to face than in Enman and J. H. obinson will be kept

Everything is now in readiness for gettes, especially in London, and associating with their leaders both there hand, and the fair will be a gratify-So far the men have given them but ing success in every detail. A dance will be held in Argus hall each evening of the fair.

> The many friends of Miss Sadie Alexandra school for the ensuing term. Her room is being taken temporarily by Miss Beairsto. The regular monthly meeting of the Im. Conc. church, Edmonton,

Thursday evening with a full attend- thony's, Strathcona. He will enter in ance of the members. Not much charge on Sunday, October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Okotoks.

the stock can be placed in order. They erly ticket seller and telegraph oper-G. H. Rix has severed his connec-Conservatives that the Grand Duchess their many friends wish them all suc- of Wallace's hardware store, and The purchase has been made by a D. J. McKitterick, who was spend- he has accepted a good position.

A. H. Bradey, who met with a painful accident last week by falling from the top of a car, owing to a defective hand-hold is improving nicely, and Plain read. This property has re- manners of a gentleman, should be Miss Burns, of the Alexandra school

SEVEN KILLED IN WRECK

Were in Van of Stock Train Into Which an Engine Ran. North Bay, Ont., Sept. 22-A C.P.R. wreck at Chapleau resulted in seven

U.S. Wheat Jumps in Price.

Earthquake Recorded at Ottawa,

Ottawa, Sept. 22-Dr. Klotz, of the Dominion observatory, reported today small towns in Europe. here last night. The first preliminary tremors arrived at 12.09 28. Disturbances lasted over an hour and the kilometers of 3,000 miles.

Wetaskiwin Agricultural society next | tional Street Carmen organized today of the by electing Magnus Sinclair of Toronto, few days. Since the recent trouble at Preves, of Pittsburg, secretary committee was appointed which left

AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Condell returned to-day from their trip to California. The new pastor of the Im. Conc. church, Kinistino Ave., is expected to reach Edmonton this week, and to to be about to leave for New Westminster, B.C., where he will occupy an important position. Rev. Fr. Lemarchand, O.M.I., lately pastor of the public school board was held on been appointed pastor of

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

For \$75,000 Bishop Legal has disposed of a strip of property in the were in the city this week renewing west end of the city which was purchased eight years ago together with Groat. The transfer was effected ticularly attractive and bright child, Saturday through the agency of is anxious for a home in some good old-timers, are popular with all, and tion with the tinsmithing department Thomas Hawkins, of Hawkins & Co. Catholic family. Frank, her brother, leaves shortly for Edmonton, where syndicate of local and eastern men. The property purchased consists of a home in a Catholic family where he block and a half lying between Twen- will have the chance to grow up as ty-first street and Twenty-second a good man. Joseph, aged nine, street, immediately south of the Stony good Canadian, with the looks and mained idle for some time owing to a an acceptable boy in some good Cathdisagreement between the city and olic home. James, aged twelve, is anunfolded rather a novel program. She occupied by the Wetaskiwin Wine & teaching staff, spent the week-end in Mrs. Sanderson with regard to the xious to get a chance to make his way opening up of Twenty-second street. in the world Another Joseph, aged Twenty-second street opposite the property will now be made a full 66

> A new proposal for the establishof a work train running tender first ment of a gas plant in the city will will supply gas to the consumers at approximately 40c per thousand cubic feet. The distinctive virtues claimed by M. de Laitte for his plant are low cost and absolute safety. The initial cost of the installation of the plant is claimed to be very much less than

be subdivided and placed on the mar-

the bill to practise as lawyers, were hus defeated by the peasants and low have to seek other means of employment.

But in local government the women But in local government the women practically over, and the citizens are practically over, and the cit went up to 109 in a few minutes. The is said to be absolutely innocuous mestic science department. The s tem has also been installed and sucessfully operated in a number of

For the first time in the history of

he municipal waterworks system capacity of the plant has been ascr-Commissioner Candy received a re-St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 20. Members ent Huffman of the power plant, show. the plant, every pump at the With the completion of this work a few days ago a test of pumps was made, with the result that it was ascertained that the pres capacity of the pumping is 7,200 0 gallons. As a city of the size of Ed. nonton should not consume more than three or four million gallons daily would appear that pumps continue to work as at present an ample reserve is available at the plant for emergen

The capacity of the several pumps as given in the report of the test Inglis high duty pumping engine. 4,000,000. This was at the normal speed of th pump.

Motor driven turbine pump, 1,500,-

000 gallons daily. Horizontal Inglis Corliss pump. 1. 200,000 gallons daily. Duplex pump, 500,000 gallons daily. The Venturi meter, which will ster daily the output of water from

the plant, will be installed in the HOMES FOR EIGHT CHILDREN. Wool, Ib .. The Department of Neglected Child. ren at Edmonton are looking for Potatoes homes for eight Catholic children Onions, 12 bunches,. Turnips, bus Beets per doz bunches Carrots bus..... Cabbage, doz Cauliflower, doz ...

aged four and a half, an equally atabout seven and a half, a particularly handsome boy, who is anxious for foot roadway- and the property will good home and who will more than repay investment of the good Catholic home who is willing to give him an opportunity to become a man. home is also wanted for Lewis, aged three years and a half, and for John These are all Catholic children who are under the care o

It should be remembered that the applicants must have good homes and that the children must be desired for

their own sakes before they will be allowed to go to foster homes. best homes in the country are none too good for these children who come Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce ly nil as the gas is manufactured by home.

-INVESTIGATE THE NEAL DRINK CURE

The Invitation Given to All Who Doubt

Eloquent proof that Neal Treatment administered at Neal Institutes rids drinkers of all desire for liquor in just Three Days Time.

THE IDEA that one, who for years, has been a regular drinker, or one who has become a recognized toper, or a man whom the world regards as "down and out" can be redeemed from the drink habit in three days, seems preposterous. The Neal Treatment does this, however, and more. It restores sleep to nervous souls who have tossed fitfully during hours when rest had been broken by craving for liquor. It has cleared mists of uncertainty from business minds, duled by alcoholic poison. It has quickly transformed desire for drink to antipathy and positive dislike of all alcoholic liquors; and all this is accomplished in three short days. Men raving like madmen have been taken to Neal Institutes all over the land and in less than three days have come out of d

elirium into perfect sanity. The Neal Treatment for the drink habit is one of the miraculous discoveries of the age. Through its beneficient agency, happiness has been restored to homes long in the shadow of excessive drink; wives, husbands, mothers, fathers, sons, daughters and friends-a great army of them who count the Neal Treatment as one of the greatest blessings of the age, could be recruited from nearly every

corner of the country. The one who drinks to excess is a victim of alcoholic poisoning. Each drink adds to the stock of poison in his system and it is this accumulated poison which is responsible for the gnawing and craving for alcoholic liquor, which is so often called—"appetite." The Nucl Treatment neutralizes and eliminates this poison and in so doing utterly destroys all desire and craving, leaving the eperson just as he or she was before he began to drink. Investigate Now.

It was investigation which led Justice John C. Sherwin, of the Supreme Court of Iowa, to write: "I am personally acquainted with several men who have been cured by the Neal Treatment and 1 unhesitatingly recommend it to all the afflicted, their suffering families, relatives and friends." Right Rev N. F. Schinner, Bishop of Superior, Wis., declares under his signature: "The Neal Cure is a Godsend to any man who is bound by the chains of strong drink." Hon, L. S. Coffin, known to the railroad boys of America as "Father Coffin" and head of the White Button Works, says: "I personally know of scores of men restored to dignified manhood. I hall the advent of the Neal Cure as a 'gift from the Good

There are no hypodermic injections, or no bad after-effects. The Neal is a nerfectly harmless vegetable medicine taken internal-Investigate! A regular physician always in attendance, as well as trained nurses. Everything strictly confidential in every sense of the word. Write, call or phone-

The NEALINST 'UTE CO. LTD.

502 17 Ave. West

Father of us all."

The Financial

Monday, Sept

Commerci

EDMONTON 1 in wheat is all that market during the favorable weather preciation in qua the cause. Oats ed firmness and though this year most valuable cre The conditions little changed, \$15 to \$18, upland slough at \$10. An green fed has been supply has not as d. Eggs are conti cents being paid firms. Creamery at much the same

GRAIN. LOC. No 1. Northern ... No. 2 Northern No. 4 Northern . Oats GRAIN ELEVA

No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected No. 2 rejected No. 3 rejected Feed wheat bus. Oats NEW HAY-Timothy, ton ...

Upland, ton Green Feed . HILES AND WOOL Green Hides, lb. ... VEGETAB

POULTI Fowl, (dressed), tb. ocken, spring, (dress Turkey, dressed BUTTER AND EGGS Retail prices for prod Dairy Creamery ..

port the following nd eggs laid down For straight re eggs 26c per dozen i Swift-Canadian Aug. 31st gives the fo to Sept. 9th weighed

HOGS-Roughs and heavies 6-7. ce quality hogs, 1 71-2c.

Good fat steers 1200 t 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to to 3 3-4. Extra fat heifers 1050 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat heifers 909 2 3-4 to 3. Medium fat cows 900 to Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. good bulls and stags 2 Medium bulls and stags CALVES-Good calves, 125 to 200. SHEEP and LAMBS-Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6. Extra Fat Thick smooth and up, 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smooth hand up, 41-4.
Extra fat thick smooth and up, 33-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to ofce fat sheep, under 51-2c. Choice fat sheep over 1 5c 1b.

Choice fat lambs Select hogs, 150 to 250 11 Winnipeg Grain Winnipeg, Sept. 23again rather nervous, th than Friday. The range was about 3-4 c. with a day of a quarter to the mand for spot cash but export was from 2 Minneapolis was mu apparently all the short gathered in, as prices cent for September and cember and May. Chicago was up 3-4 t ember and December

3 1-8 for December and Corn was unchanged 1-2 lower and oats 1-8 Winnipeg flax was up Snow was reported of points in the Canad generally low temperat

Duluth was up half t

for May.

Listed Stocks Canadian Fire ... Commercial loan . Gt. W. Life 55 p.c. Gt. W. Perm. North Mortgage Northern Trust . Standard Trusts Unlisted Stocks

mp. Loan Emp. Loan . Western Trust Winnipeg Fire .. Central Can. Fire Wpg. Land & Mtg. . 1 Unlisted stocks, Bank Beaver Lumber Co. . Manitoba Pd. Brick. Traders Bdg. As'n. . . Vest. Can. Flour. . . . Carbon Oil Portland Canal Lucky Jim ... South Africa War .. Great West. Perm. rg S. A. Warrants 850

ways give Chamberlain's and Diarrhoe Remedy It is certain to effect a reduced with water an pleasant to take. No dealers everywhere

EDMONTON MARKETS

market during the past few days. Un-favorable weather and consequent de-

The Financial and

much the same figure.

NEW HAY-

Retail prices for produce are:

BUTTER AND EGGS-

CALVES-

Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 5 3-4.
SHEEP and Lambs.—
Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2.
Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6.

Winnipeg flax was up five cents.

Winnipeg Stock Market.

. 130

125

105

generally low temperatures.

w. Life 55 p.c. 310

Standard Trusts ... 152

mp. Loan ... 108

Emp. Loan 110 Western Trust ... 110

Wpg. Land & Mtg. . 140

Manitoba Pd. Brick. 100

West. Can. Flour. 125

Portland Canal 14

Lucky Jim ... 32 South Africa War .. 850

Traders Bdg. As'n. ..

Listed Stocks

Gt. W. Perm.

Unlisted Stocks

North Mortgage . .

Canadian Fire

POULTRY

GRAIN, LOCAL PRICES

GARRIE

ic process. The gas, which d for light, heat or power, been in use for some time Lemarchand Mansions oany is at the present ing plants in the Edmon schools for use in the de-nce department. The syso been installed and suc

TY OF WATER PLANT. al waterworks waterworks system the the plant has been ascr. ctual test oner Candy received a re-

rday from Superintend, of the power plant, show. s of tests made by order ners during the last ery pump at the plant the completion of this days ago a test of the the pumping is 7,200,000 city of the size of Ed not consume more than million gallons daily it that so long as the erve is available at the

en turbine pump, 1,500,...

Inglis Corliss pump, 1,ns daily. mp, 500,000 gallons daily. ri meter, which will reg output of water fro ill be installed in the

OR EIGHT CHILDREN. ment of Neglected Childnton are looking for eight Catholic children le girl aged eight, a par tive and bright child, or a home in some good ly. Frank, her brother ind a half, an equally at is anxious for a good atholic family where he he chance to grow up as Joseph, aged nine, an, with the looks and gentleman, should be boy in some good Cath mes, aged twelve, is anchance to make his way Another Joseph, aged and a half, a particularly oy, who is anxious for and who will more than nent of the good Catholic willing to give him an wanted for Lewis aged and a half, and for John These are all Catholic are under the care of ent because of the fact e either orphans or bearents are unable to are for them. Applicaese children should be Superintendent of Negren at Edmonton remembered that the nust have good homes and ildren must be desired for

akes before they will be

to foster homes. The

n the country are none

these children who come

people and who are well

man whom the al Treatment does

and friends-a

is system and it is -"appetite." The h eperson just as

m nearly every

send to any man s of America as Works, says: "I

ne taken internaltial in every sense

from the Good

10 Great West. Perm. rgd., 122 1 S. A. Warrants 850 none 4525 educed with water and sweetened is

NEW EMPRESS LINERS TO LEAD THEIR CLASS **Commercial Markets**

Many New Features in the New He Also Adds That He Had Endeav-Steamers-More British Money for Edmonton, Sept. 19-A slight decline in wheat is all that has disturbed the Canada-Canadian Soldiers in 1mperial Service.

preciation in quality is alleged to be the cause. Oats are showing a decided firmness and it would seem as London, Sept. 21-Further details than have appeared in Canada are seem as though this year might be Alberta's now available regarding the two new most valuable crop.

With the leaders of the Republican factions in Illinois, defined his status most valuable crop.

The conditions of the hay market Empress steamships being built on the Clyde by the Fairfield company. They will not only be larger but in other respects different from the Empress at the Empress of the E the Clyde by the Fairfield company. It is little changed, timothy selling at \$15 to \$18, upland at \$12 to \$14 and slough at \$10. An occasion load of green fed has been sold for \$12. The supply has not as yet greatly increased. Eggs are continuing to advance, 26 cents being paid by local produce

"cruiser sterns" wherein the under- ed that as President he had tried to firms. Creamery and dairy butter are body aft will be cut away as in the do what he thought to be right. What case of a fast warship, while the rud- the future held for him he did not der will be of the new type hitherto know, he said ,but stated he would No 1. Northern 85c No. 5 Northern 60c
No. 6 Northern 52c
No. 1 rejected 66c
No. 2 rejected 66c
No. 3 rejected 67c
No. 4 rejected 67c
No. 5 Northern 69c
No. 5 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 7 rejected 69c
No. 8 rejected 69c
No. 8 rejected 69c
No. 9 rejected 69c
No. 9 rejected 69c
No. 3 rejected 69c
No. 4 rejected 69c
No. 5 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 6 Northern 69c
No. 7 rejected 69c
No. 8 rejected 69c
No. 9 rejecte Oats 30c nor the "spade" rudder has ever been adopted before in vessels so large as ada they do not care to have closer

boats. British Money for Canada. Green Feed \$10

Speaking of his own experience, in interesting English capitalists in Cansubstantial decrease. But I guess Green Hides, lb. 07 adlan undertakings, a well known can get along."

90c fered, and the well known experiences Cabbage, doz 60-75c of some who have made foolish in-Cauliflower, doz. 100-1.50 vestments causes examination to be very critical and searching On the Fowl, (dressed), lb. 13-14 Chicken, spring, (dressed) . . . 15-18 Turkey, dressed 22c other hand the definite knowledge that some Canadian investments have been both safe and remunerative causes money to flow freely into Canadian channels, once confidence

For straight receipts of new laid eggs 26c per dozen is paid.

The Swift-Canadians circular dated Aug. 31st gives the following quotations to shippers good from Sept. 4th to Sept. 9th weighed off cars at Edmonton.

The swift-Canadian securities being offered with ordinary amounts. Canadian with ordinary amounts. Canadian bonds and mortgages are in great their co-religionists do not altogether.

Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, \$1-4 to be ready investors."

Recently the Rev Canon Renaud, of to 3 1-2.
Good bulls and stags 2 1 to 2 2 1
Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. Montreal, so long known in connection with his immigration work at the Aliens Act, and I doubt if the Jewthat port preached twice at St. John's, Penge, close to the Crystal palace. He allens Act, and I doubt if the Jew-ish community here would find the means to overcome the financial difalluded to the good work done by ficulties of the newcomers if they J. Gainer of Strathcona announces the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 15s.

of Lloydminster, Sask.

Another Montrealer who has been Extra fat thick smooth helfers 900 lbs. and up, 41-4. in London is 5. Creating and up, 41-4. who said to the writer:

Extra fat thick smooth cows, 900 lbs. who said to the writer: in London is J. Craddeck Simpson, fore he is allowed to depart.' Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each the automobile I brought over with sell said: "It is a great mistake to imthe automobile I brought over with-out a hitch or a breakdown; the car out a hitch or a breakdown; the car was built at St. Catharines, Ontaric, pression, because when he comes he is

Chelce fat lambs 61-2 7c Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 71-2c Mr. Craddock Simpson founded the Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 71-2c ences."

Winnipeg Grain Markets

Winnipeg, Sept. 23—Markets were again rather nervous, though steadier than Friday. The range in Winnipeg was about 3-4 c. with a drop for the day of a quarter to three-eighths. Demand for spot cash was very good.

ences."

Mr. Craddock Simpson founded the well known real estate firm of that name thirty-three years ago and has many clients in the United Kingdom. "Up to a very few years ago," said Mr simpson. "I could count them on my fingers. Now it is a different story altogether, and it is hard to get a real few public house loafers among them. mand for spot cash was very good, together, and it is hard to get a real few public house loafers among the

Minneapolis was much steadier, but now lays." apparently all the shorts are not yet gathered in, as prices advanced one cent for September and - 1-2 for De-Canadian Soldiers for Empire. In military circles the increase in Chicago was up 3-4 to 7-8 for Sept- to the Imperial army is welcomed. mber and December and down 1-8 May. writer, "are so eager to make the most luth was up half for September, of their time here and anxious to learn 1.8 for December and one cent for the science of their profession that Corn was unchanged from 1-4 to they receive a ready welcome."

The Royal Military college at Kingston has a great reputation on this Snow was reported from a number side for turning out good men. The of the hest-dressed Parisiennes inof points in the Canadian West with Official Gazette announces the follow- formed her intimates under the seal ing promotions of gentlemen cadets Asked artillery; G. G. Mackenzie, second capital.

> pointment to the Indian army. Chinese Convicted. of gambling or looking on, thirteen ployed at the bottom of the skirts, as

Protest Against War. Paris, Sept. 24-A mass meeting Socialists and Laborites to For bowel complaints in children al- against a war with Germany ways give Chamberlain's Colic Cholera out 15,000 persons today. Large out 15,000 persons today. Large forces of police and municipal guards were stationed at the place of the meeting, but the proceedings wers

TAFT PLEADS GUILTY TO MANY OFFENCES

ored to do His Duty—The President Is Still Downcast over the Rejection of Reciprocity in Canada.

Peoria. Ills., Sept. 22-President Taft had a neart to heart talk today They are to have what are called had made many mistakes, but assert-

manu'acturing establishment where farming implements are made. "I was sorry to hear that in Can-Timothy, ton \$15-18 the new Canadian Pacific railway commercial relations with us," he said, "If reciprocity had been adopted we could have gotten our agricul-

tural implements into Canada at

FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA

Result is an Emigration Much Greater Than Ever Before—On Their Way to U. S.—Would Not be Welcome in

London, Sept. 23—The current issues of the journals published in this coun-

favor. Investment is scught in lands share in the alarm of the newspapers Roughs and heavies 6-7.
Chore quality bogs, 100 to 200 lbs.,
71-2c.
CATTLE—
CATTLE—
Condition of the result of the rush from Poland and Russia to Canada and those who seek small to England, Mr. J. M. Ansell, chair-more different properties of the growing all-sonable rewards. The growing all-sonable rewards are the growing all-sonable rewards. Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up 4 way towns of the west and the option of the Jewish Poor, declared that while according great attention.

Soud fat steers 1200 lbs and up 4 way towns of the west and the option Jewish Poor, declared that while attracting great attention. to 4 1-4.

Good fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs 3 1-4

The Englishman who has travelled and the Englishman who has travelled and to 3 3-4.

attracting great attention.

"I find a vast difference between the persecution, he doubted whether the persecution, he doubted whether the interest of the control of the c to 3 3-4.

Extra fat heifers 1050 INs. and up him who has remained at home; the former is always interested in a good Medium fat heifers 900 to 1050 ibs.

Canadian investment. Personally, I United States. The Jews are welcom-Medium fat cows 900 to 1050 2 3-4 to have found men here prominent in ed there for the reason that they are the political, social and financial life industrious and law abiding, and make to be ready investors." "A great many would-be settlers."

clergymen who accompany the smi-grants on their voyage and paid a tri-numbers. For, however, well to do a bute to the work of Archdeacon Lloyd, it into his head to emigrate he is usually deprived of every penny he possesses and of all his property be he said to the writer:

"We have travelled 2,600 miles in Jewish emigrant to England, Mr. Anwas built at St. Catharines, pression, pecause which is the east and my son has been our chauffeur, very poor, and he settles in the east end, where there are many of the holligan class. Besides, these exiles can-

Paris During Serson.

"Grande Semaine" at Trouville, one

FOR SALE

be all the rage this winter.

Sept. 21. - During the

Paris.

mand for spot cash was very good, together, and it is hard to get a teat but export was from 2 to 3 cents out holiday when no shop is talked and on them to call them dirty; they are far above the average in morality. Strange to say these Russian Jews are intensely patriotic. They love "the lit tle father" and many of them wh the number of Canadian appointments have fled from the country would reto the Imperial army is welcomed. turn if they knew they would be free "Canadians," said an officer to the from persecution." CRINOLINE IS NOW DUE. Will Be Worn by Smartest Women o

of secrecy that the sensation of the from that institution: A. B. Van Strau- winter season would be the crinolines benzie to be second lieutenant, Royal worn by the smartest women of the lieutenant, Royal Scots Fusiliers; J. In order to ascertain the facts, a re-L. McLennan, second lieutenant Army porter called on M. Poiret, whose posi-Service corps; H. E. Silver, second tion as a "wizard of fashion" enables lieutenant, with a view of his aphim to speak with authority.

Note that the line is a point of the line is a poin

Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- Out of twentypoint, according to Judge Walker's tunic coming to the knees, the two ruling, may be argued befroe a higher being made in one piece. As regards 34 1-2 court.

pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by dealers everywhere meeting, but the proceeding meeting, but the proceeding crderly and the authorities were not required to interfere required to interfere

Since 1853 we have been engaged in the Canadian grain trade. Our Eastern and Western branches and connections keep us in close touch with all current demands and fluctuations. We therefore claim our facilities the best for securing you the highest possible returns for every grade. We pay special attention to the grading of all cars consigned to us, and the samples of same are carefully checked by our experts. Our Option Department is prepared to handle with care and dispatch all trading in futures entrusted to it. Reference: Any Financial Agency. WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TO

GRAIN GROWERS

AFTER the crop has been harvested, the next consideration for you is the

satisfactory disposal of same.

SOME DAYS BEFORE THE LAURIER GOVERNMENT RETIRES

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

GRAIN EXCHANGE,—WINNIPEG

GRAIN EXCHANGE, - CALGARY

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—If the precedent set by governments defeated in past years is followed, it will be ten days or a fortnight before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers formally hand in their resignations to His Excellency. Sir Charles Tupper was defeated on June 23, 1896. Within a day or two after the election the members of his cabinet came to Ottawa and held a series of cabinet meetings to clear up the business which had accumulated during the progress of the campaign. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues will doubtless follow a similar course.

In 1896, Sir Charles Tupper's government filled a number of vacancies which Lord Aberdeen, the governor general, refused to sign. In view of this precedent, no appointments are likely to be made. Owing to the departure of His Excellency, Earl Grey, on October 6th for England, the resignation of the ministers will be put in as soon as possible.

Should it be found impossible to install the new overnment before October 6th, the departure of His Excellency may be delayed. If so, there would be a corresponding delay in the arrival of the Duke of Connaught.

The new ministers, when named, will, of course, have to go back to their constituencies for re-election. but as a majority of the cabinet "probabilities" have been selected by safe majorities, it would not be surprising if they are practically all returned by acclama-

The necessary steps to bring about a change in the administration will take some weeks, and it is likely to be some time in November before the Borden administration meets for organization. In the meantime, the necessary money to carry on the public service will have to be raised by Governor General's war-

Where is R. B. Bennett? The Evening Journal (Conservative) says: "All sorts of conjectures are being made about the probable Borden cabinet. The chief mystery hinges about the Nationalist position. It is difficult to see how the Monk-Bourassa alliance can find representation in the Borden cabinet unless they stultify themselves on the naval issue. Possibly there might be a compromise on a plebiscite.

"Mr. Sifton would assuredly be welcomed, but it is not thought likely that he would enter another cabinet. Some of the men from whom the Borden cabinet, outside of its French representation, must be picked are Osler, Brodeur, Foster, Bowell, Sharpe, Reid and Hughes. Premier McBride will likely be asked to represent British Columbia, and next to him, Goodeve. McGrath would be the man from the prairie provinces, but for his defeat, and a seat may be found for Hon. Robert Rogers. Quebec will assuredly be represented by Ames and Doherty, in addition to the French-speaking ministers. Two of the latter might be R. Forget and Hon. L. P. Pelletier. Premier of New Brunswick Hazen may be called in. If not, Crockett will be one maritime minister; Stanfield, of Nova Scotia, will be another, and possibly Rhodes.

Returning to America. been christened will, I promise you. America by the Empress of Britain and the Megantic.

standing feature about it is the revival one Chinese arrested on the charges of the crincline. Hoops will be em- FRENCH MARKET FOR CATTLE An additional market for Canadian were today convicted by Judge Wal- in our grandmothers' days, but not in cattle may be found in France, where were today convicted by Judge Walker in the city police court. They
were defended by Hugh Phillips, who
were defended by Hugh Phillips, who
protested that the man should have
protested that the man should have
skirts worn, and the wearers will of cattle may be found in France, where
the demand for imported stock is
likely to be greatly increased in the
greatly increased in the
greatly increased in the
france, where
the demand for imported stock is
likely to be greatly increased in the
greatly increased in the
formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal formal formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal formal formal formal for imported stock is
greatly increased in the
formal f been charged with either playing or skirts worn, and the wearers will of cattle for meat and stock purposes, been charged with either playing of saids word, and the wearers will of cattle for meat and stock purposes, looking on, or both together, not with both connected by the word "or." The word "or." The both connected by the word "or." Th

being made in one piece. As regards trimmings, gold and silver facings and braid will be used plentifully."

try.

Secretary Fisher of the Board of Traue received a letter on Saturday from Hon. Philippe Roy, commissioner. general for Canada in Paris, who states that they have experienced a very dry season in France. Added to this unfortunate condition of affairs, Breeding Ewes a peculiar disease has broken out and Ewe Lambs among cattle, leaving the farmers and for sale. Apply to dairymen short.

McKelvey Brown, Lhich Ranch, Po
Thick Ranch, P

noks, Alia. ernment will in all probability reduce

the duty on cattle and import quit London, Sept. 22—Passengers of the disabled Olympic are returning to America by the Empress of Britain and the Megantic.

The duty on cattle and import quite extensively.

In the event this is done Comm sister Roy suggests that it would make a new outlet for Canadian export cattle, and says that if his office can be of any service to the exporter

The terrible struggle to breathe the parties to the action are well known agitate the public mind in that coun-try.

> Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

HORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & CL. Advocates, Not irles. Etc. Wm. Short, Man. U. w. Cress, O. M. Bigger Hector Dowen. Offices over Merchants Bank. Company and private f

Gatti

C. H. WEBER. Auctioneer. Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, P.O. Address, Box 546, Edmonton.

Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185. City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and

Three Lots First street, \$225; half cash, 6 and 12. One Lot First street, \$250; half cash, 6 and 12 months. Three Lots Namayo, \$200; half cash, One Lot, Namayo, \$200; hulf cash, 6 and 12. Lot 6. block 7. Namayo, \$250 per

One Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood, \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12.
Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$550 alf cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, Westmount, \$1025; \$375 cash, 3, 6, and 12 Farm 2 miles from Wabamun Lake, half mile from school, \$11 per acre; terms.



For Service

Percherons & Shire Stallions

For Sale

At Taylor and Spinks Barns, Fraser Ave., Edmonton.

WILLIAM MASON. Auctioneer, Valuator, Real Estate and

Pent for the Western Caux Land Company, Ltd., Alberta Can dan Insurance Co. The Capital Loan Co., Ltd. s upon improved Farms at 8 per cent. Interest. I have several good improved Farms

cheap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin-ville to Battleford. Phone 109, Bon. Accord. Offices: Bon Accord and Battenburg.



Notice is hereby given that the following lands formerly wholly or partly covered by water have been survyed and will be open for entry at this Office and the Sub-Agencies of this District on Tuesday, October 24th, In Township 13, Range 30, West 3rd M., N. 1-2 Section 23; N.W. 1-4 24 subject to an entry already granted; W. 1-2 25; N.E. 1-4 26; all 35 and W.

The E. 1-2 Section 35 and W. 1-2 The E. 1-2 Section 35 and W. 1-2 (6 are covered by a grazing lease and will not be open for entry.

In Township 13, Range 1, W. 4th M. 36 are covered by a grazing lease and will not be open for entry. All 15; N. 1-2 16; N.E. 1-4 17; S.W. 1-4 19; S. 1-2 20; all 21, 22; N. 1-2 and S.W. 1-4 23; all 24, 25; N.E. 1-4 26; all 27, 28, 30; S. 1-2 31; all 33, 34, 35 and 36. The N.E. 1-4 17; N. 1-2 and S.W.

1-4 23; all 24; S. 1-2 25; N.E. 1-4 31; aii 33; N. 1-2 and S.E. 1-4 34 are subject to entries already made and railways grants. Sections 19 and 30 are reserved for a dipping plant, and Section 28 is reserved for stock wat-In Township 14, Range 1, West 4th W. 1-2 13; S. 1-2 15 and S.E. 1-4 16. The N. 1-2 and S.W. 1-4 2; E. 1-2 etc. and S.E. 1-4 16 are subject to ent-

ries already made and railway grants, 2B left shoulder and N.W. 1-4 1 subject to a reserva-In Township 14, Range 26, West 3rd tionally good bone, and will make M. All Sections 25 and 26.

The S. 1-2 and N.W. 1-4 25; W. 1-2 and are being sold by Mr. Richardson

All Township 1, Range 7, West 4th tend this sale. M., Nothing in this Township will be Terms Cash available for entry, at present being held under a closed grazing lease. Plans of any of the above mentioned Secretary, Department of the Inter-ior, Ottawa. Price, 10 cents each. L. P. O. NOEL,

Agent Dominion Lands. Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 20, 1911. IN SUPREME COURT. In the Supreme Court Saturday arguments were presented on plaintiff's appeal in the case of Alfred and Wickham against John Parr. Mr. Craig appeared for the plaintiff and Woods for the defendant.

contractors. The suit grew out of differences ovr the price per yard of stone furnis ed in a Grand Trunk contract west of Edmonton. Foley, Welch and Stew-art had the contract and they sublet a portion of it to Alfred and Wickham. The latter, in turn, sublet the contract to Parr, who did the work. In a subsequent settlement the plaintiffs claim they overpaid Parr about \$3000 for which amount they are now seeking to recover. Alfred and Wickham lost at the trial of the case, and appealed.

The appeal was dismissed with costs

to the plaintiffs.

PROFESSIONAL CAPDS WANTED.

> TEACHER WANTED-For Flat Lake S.D. No. 1893, duties to col tion write Chas. Fay, Sec.-Treas., Flat Lake, Alta.

WANTED—Teacher for the Thomas-ville S.D. No. 1958. Duties to commence at once. Address A. Wells, Sec.-Treas., Kitscoty, Alta.

WANTED-A Teacher. A first class teacher for the Nuttborough Public School District No. 870, duties to begin Oct. 1st. 1911. Must have good references and state salary expected; none but Canadian trained teacher need apply. R. R. Mc-Nutt, Sec .- Treas., Lavoy, Alta.

WANTED-Experienced Professional Lady Teacher for the Primary Department of the St. Anthony R. C. Separate School District, Strathcona. Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to commence immediately-(not than October 1st). One with knowledge of music preferred. M. M. O'Brien, Box 478, Strathcona.

FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre ton, convenient to Seattle and Vancouver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—A bay mare, no brand-two white hind feet, with white face, about 1300 lbs. Information will be rewarded J. Kennedy, North Edmonton.

STRAYED-Sorrel mare with white stripe on face, branded C.M. on right shoulder; a strong rope round neck. \$5 reward for any informa-tion leading to her recovery. Thos. Silvester, Dunstable P.O., Alta.

MARE ESTRAY-Came to the premises of Fred Chevigney, St. Albert, on or about Sept. 1st, one sorel mare, weight about 800 lbs., branded OM on right shoulder. Owner can have same on proving property and paying all expenses

FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres

of choice wheat land in Spokane district of Washington. This is also an excellent fruit belt; or will exchange for Alberta farm land. Address P.O. Box 294 Innisfail, Al-

FOR SALE-British Columbia Fruit Lands; no irrigation required; terms Fifteen acres adjoining city of Vernon, five hundred dollars; terms. George Packhan, Enderby, Okana-

THE GARDEN SPOT OF CANADA. Send for Booklet "Victoria, British Columbia" Unsurpassed climate and fertility of soil. Remarkable development proceeding on Vancouver Island. R. V. Winch & Co., Ltd., Victoria, B.C.



On and after thirty clear days from the date of this notice, viz., on the 21st day of September, 1911, the available Townships will be open for entry : Township Range Meridian

Dated at Grouard, Alberta, this 21st ay of August, 1911. P. TOMPKINS,
Agent of Dominion Lands.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that my wife, Catherine Urda, of Huggett, Alberta, has left my Bed and Board and I will not be responsible to any person for any debts contracted by her on my account.

Dated at Stony Plain this 5th day of September, 1911. THOMAS URDA.

UNRESERVED

Alberta Stock Yards, East Calgary. Wednesday, October 11th, At 1.20 O'Clock Sharp

350 HEAD OF HORSES, Consigned from Lewis E. Richardson, Esq., Kelvinhurst, Maple Creck, Sask. COMPRISING-Head Suckling Colts.

75 Head Yearlings. 100 Head 2 and 3-year-old mares and Geldings.
50 Blood Mares from 3 to 7 Years Balance Work Teams, Saddle Horses

Branded as Cut c4 left shoulder and and Percheron breeding with excep-

and N.E. 1-4 36 are subject to sales already made and railway grants.

In Township 14, Range 30, West 3rd
M. The N.W. 1-4 1; all 2 and W. 1-2

M. The N.W. 1-4 1; all 2 and W. 1-2 First-Class Horses Will do well to at-Positively No Reserve

Stock Yards adjoin P. Burns' Abat-toir, East Calgary. A. LAYZELL, Auctioneer, Townships may be obtained from the Phone 2273-106 Sixth Ave. E. Calgary

Wm. W. Howe Auctioneer and **Commission Agent**

133 RICE ST., EDMONTON. (next to Hutton Feed Stable)

Special attention given to Farm Sales. Distance no object

See me before making arrangements, in case you are thinking of holding an auction sale this Fall.

Phone 1681, P.O. Box 25 Residence 'Phone 2583.

AROUND THE CITY.

(From Saturday's Daily.) FUNERAL OF MRS. KNIGHT The last sad tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Robert Knight, wife of the superintendent of the municipal street railway department, when 2.30 yesterday the funeral services were held from the family residence on Fifth street. Many friends of the family were present, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, including one from the Loyal Order of Lions, of which Mr. Knight is a member. Interment was in the local

A particularly sad feature of the sequies was the inability of Phillip Tod, a brother of the deceased, to be in attendance. He is stricken with typhoid fever, the same disease which carried off Mrs. Knight. Mr. an accountant at the Merchant' Bank and has many friends who earnestly hope for his recovery.

BEULAH MISSION. Work on the new Rescue Home of the Beulah Mission is going forward rapidly and will soon be ready for occupancy. This property is located on First street and the grounds are exceptionally fine and will allow space for a large garden, which will be a great benefit to the Home. The house has about twenty rooms besides a large airy basement, and will be sanitary and complete in all its de-

The Superintendent, Miss Chatham, is very grateful for the ready and generous response on the part of many, to the appeal for aid in the building fund, and especially to Mr. Cushing and Mr. Fraser for the delivery of material in bad weather and over bad roads. This valuable property will be held in trust by a board of trustees for Rescue work only and when finished will certainly be a credit to the city and to those erosity has made this refuge for the poor and distressed possible. Several yet, and it will greatly aid those who have the work in hand, if those who have not already contributed, will be kind enough to send their gifts as

for it. MACKAY SIDING SHOOTING.

Information is still meagre regarding the shooting at Mackay Siding late Thursday afternoon that resulted in the death of a Belgian, whose identity has not yet been disclosed. Coroner Forin left yesterday for the scene of the tragedy, and an inquest is being held with a view. ringing out all the facts surround-

ing the unfortunate affair. The statement of Van Cennyet, who did the shooting, is so far the only information received by the mounted police barracks here To the officers Cennyet stated that while engaged as watcher at the election poll at Mackay Siding, a number of Belgians started to act in a disorderly manner, and he sought to quiet them. This was shortly following the close of the polls and those in charge of

the election there were about to count the ballots. According to Cennyet, the Belgians crowded in on the election officers in a menacing manner, with the result that he drew a gun and sought to scare them away. While he had no intention of shooting, Cennyet said he held the revolver close to the men who were pressing in and some one behind pushed his arm suddenly, discharging the gun. The bullet thus fired found lodging place in the body of one of the Belgians, killing him

Mackay Siding is a Grand Trunk

menton. Mackay Coroner Forin will proceed to Prairie Creek, 200 miles west of this city, and investigate the death of a workingman who was killed by dynamite explosion in connection with the Grand Trunk grading work.

SECTURE ON EGYPT'S PYRAMID. J. A. Bohnet, a Brooklyn scientist, will prove Scripture assertions by the mid of Egypt in a lecture Sunday o'clock at Thistle rink. The lecture will be under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, seats free, and no colle The ancients recounted seven wonders of the world and at the very head the list named the great Pyramid

It will be a surprise to many to learn that this immense structure, the largest in the world, is not of Egyptian origin; that it was not intended or even used as a tomb, but was in-tended, as Bohnet will demonstrate, to treasure up wonderful teachings in its lines and measurements, and that cientific men have declared that the even with the aid of modern machinery even with the original for a pattern. It is commonly known that the ex-terior angles and dimensions teach the profoundest scientific truths. For instance Professor C. P. C day with the aid of modern machinery instance Professor C. P. Smyth draws attention to the fact that it is exactly oriented and also that the relation of the diameter of a circle to its circumference known by mathematicians as the Greek letter Pi was not determined accurately until the sixteenth century by Von Ceulen, yet the builders of the great pyramid several thousand years ago demonstrated it perfectly in this stone witness thus solving the old problem of squaring a circ': for old problem of sharing a circ's for the vertical height of the ancient and is the radius of a circle whose

amid's square base.

Mr. Bohnet has made a thorough Edmonton, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1911. study of this "Miracle in Stone" and will use in his discourse a chart showing the interior arrangement in detail. In his lecture Mr. Bohnar will show this mighty structure standing for thousands of years in all its wonderful measurements and scientific exastness supports the divine plan of columns and structure has been pleased to measurements.

Poundkeeper.*

Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. of Christ's death and resurrection, and the final establishment of His King- Fourth Meridian. dom for which we have been taught

sion will be free, no collection will be taken and the public is cor-dially invited to attend.

George Bulmer, of Edmont

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been gazetted by the Provincial

Justices of the Peace. Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911.

Brand Reader.
Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. Thos Moore, of Trochu. "I have a world of confidence

Robert Herbertson, of Mellowdale. John Arthur McColl, of Collholme

Patrick Charles Hayes, of Gopher Head Joseph Mitchell, of Thelma. William Clarke, of Bashaw. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. George H. Orange, of Lloydminster. Frank Hume, of Innisfree. Daniel McColeman, of Innisfree. George William Glow, of 'Holme

3 Pitt Cross, of Hathersage, William Henry Waddell, of Edmon-

James C. Miles of Innisfree. Robert Hill Kent, of Medicine Hat.

Andrew Liddle Forrester, of Red David Edward Miller, of Red Deer Andrew Mellstrom, of Red Deer Percy Edward Kent, of Red Deer. Joseph Fontane, of Calgary. J McCaffary, of Calgary, Alfred D. Quigley, of Strathcona.

William Henry Jackson, of Stony James H. Fraser, of Edgerton, John James McKenzie, of Strath

Robert Blyth Douglas, of Strath Charles W. Hurlburt, of Coronation. Walther Steins, of Edmonton.

Arthur Cummings Bunney, of Wetaskiwin. Henry George Vickery, of Strome. Henry Lawrence Caine, of Viking. Thomas Toreson, of Wetaskiwin.

L. Grimwood Taylor, of Bruder-William Jamieson, of Calgary, J. Roberts, of Fitzhugh. J. E. Pemgelly, of Hayter. Louis A Wright, of Edmonton. Francis B. Barnes, of Edmenton. Thomas A. Clarke, of Pembina. Frederick Thomas Ames, Dickerdike

McMurray. soon as possible, or 'phone 1099 and Gregory Krikevsky, of Edmonton.

Miss Chatham will be pleased to call August Van den Broeck. of Edmonton. August Van den Broeck, of Ed-Donald Chisholm, of Calgary. Lambertus Frederik Heuperman,

f Calgary. Frederik Justinus Heuperman, of lafgary. Arthur Lawrence Salmon, of Chipp

Lake. J. H. Fraser, of Edgerton Richard H. Knight, of Edmonton. John T. McArthur, of Calgary, Alexander Hamilton, of Burdett. David W. Coulter, of Taber. John James Brown, of Bon Accord Samuel Gagnon, of St. Albert. Thomas Akeman, of Canmore. Joseph Herbert Bowell Smith,

Thornton. Albert Lee Roy, of Fedorah. John D. McLean, of Cheadle, Charles J. Olson, of Castor. Harry Albert Ford, of Calgary Benjamin George Connor, of Cal-

John Hansen, of Calgary. Frederick Turnbull, of Cremona. Wesley Stauffer, of Alsask. David Warwick, of Faircares. Menno Bannock, of Richdale, A. J. Davidson, of Flowerdale Lewis J. Withers, of Pollockville, Hugh L. Robinson, of Eyremore. Donald Cameron, of Rosbeg,

Official Auditor Edmonton, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911. Charles Y. Baldwin, of Edmonton

Game Guardians. Edmonton, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1911. Olaf E. Olesberg, of Bawlf. Jas. Neven, of New Norway. John S. Davies, of Crossfield. B. W. Wright, of Taber. O G. Olander, of Lethbridge nonton, Friday, Sept. 1, 1911. Gustav Ostlund, of Stirling. J. W. Miller, J.P., of Carmangay. Percy A. Smith, of Granum. S. A. B. Crabb, of Barnwell. George Lomas, of Bow Island. Jas. F Grant, of Olds. Joseph Neveu, of New Norway, R. W. Jell, of Granum. C. E. Nelson, of Ryley,

W. A. Carmichael, of Champion. M. S. Halnor, of Glidehurst, Jack Bevan, of Banff. Edmonton, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1911 Leroy B. Miller, of Lacombe. Mr. Eastley, of Bawlf. R. C. Dansey, of Pincher Creek.

J. H. Nathan, of Beiseker. H. H. McKim, of Bowden. Stifan Ewanchuk, of Whitford Sidney de Barathy, of Trochu. Yates, of Duhamel. W. F. Wendt, of Edberg. Manley L. Miller, of Stirling. E W. Thenfield, of Bowden, J. M. Thom, of 11 Jasper West, Ed-

Under the provisions of The Prairie Fires Ordinance, the Minister of Agriulture has been pleased to make the ollowing appointments: Fire Guardians

Edmonton, Friday, Sept. 1, 1911. R. Doan, of Barney, Under the provisions of The Stock Inspection Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make

circumference equals the total mea-surement of all four sides of the pyr-Stock Inspector, W. A. Carmichael, of Champion. Under the provisions of The Pound District Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make

exastness supports the divine plan of salvation as found in the Bible, tell-ing the story of man's perfection of creation, his fall; God's love of mercy. Section 19, or the west half of Section

Under the provisions of The Stray Animals Ordinance, the Minister of Agriculture has been pleased to make may be made to or heard by a single the following appointment:

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. L. Basferd, Peolesville,

The Murderer Shows Astonishin Calmness as Death Sentence is Proed-Young Student Was As signed to the Task by Revolutionary

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 22-Dimitry Rogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin was tried today by court martial and sentenced to death by hanging. Bogroff shot Stolypin one week ago few changes in the general result, Hector Ossian Duggan, of Medicine Thursday night during a gala performance at the opera, and the pre- den administration will go into power nier succumbed to the wound last with a majority of between thirty and

Monday night. Emperor Nicholas ,the heir apparent and the Grand Duchesses Olga Tatiana, Marie and Annastasia, who occupied the imperial box, witnessed eret police and also a revolutionist William F. McNicol, of Grassy Lake. and is said to have been assigned to

> ary organization. The court martial was attended by twenty officials, six of them having over 2,000 majority, witnessed the shooting, among them ever , none of them was called to the be over 2,000. stand and only Col. Kuliabko, chief of the secret police was examined. It White 630 majority. The others will was through the instrumentality of increase. Kuliabko that Bogroff gained admittance to the theatre to assassinate M. | night gave Clark a majority of 1963 Stelypin. Bogroff declined counsel. in 140 polls. There are still 109 to be Bagot-Everyone was amazed at his calmness heard from. These are expected to and firmness and his voice as he re- bring his lead up to 2,500. lated the history of his life. He also

Stolypin Buried. Alfred Von Hammerstein, of Fort parts of the empire to attend the doubt as to the result. eremony and laid more than two hundred wreaths on the bier.

G.T.P. EMPLOYEES THREATEN TO STRIKE

Boilermakers and Helpers Charge the Department of Labor with Laxity in Settling Dispute with Company -Statement Has Been Withheld.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22-The Grand Colchester-Trunk Pacific boilermakers and helpers have issued a long statement Cumberland signed by Jas Sommerville and others of their executive, addressed to the Department of Labor, dated Septem- Halifaxber 19th, but it is said withheld till after the election.

The statement is a bitter denuncia tion of the laxity of the government Kingsin the appointment of a board of conciliation asked for by the men in their dispute with the company. The aepartment give the company every latitude, but held the men to close observance of the letter of the industrial disputes act. Four more have Annapolisbeen lost. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., has been appointed to represent the com-Under the provisions of The Game pany and allowed to resign and been appointed again ,but the chairman station about 90 miles west of Ed- been pleased to make the following has not been chosen yet, and the men threaten to use the only alternative left to settle their trouble, namely, to strike: and they claim they are cer tain to receive public sympathy on Halifaxaccount of the way they have been treated by the company and the de- Inverness

partment of labor, PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

The Rev. F. W. Dafoe, B.A., has nveyed to the members of the Syndicate Ave. Baptist Church his acceptance of the unanimous call to the pastorate of that church, which was extended to him last Sunday. The pulpit ability of Edmonton will

Mr. Dafoe, who is a preacher of con- and Prince one Bordenite. siderable power. Mr.. Dafoe has been standing: engaged as an evangelist in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the last two years and has a wide reputation.

Brantford, September 22-Brantford skating rink on Waterloo street, the largest of its kind in western Ontario caught fire this morning and was destroyed, the fire spreading to a dozen houses adjoining, two of which were entirely destroyed.

CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS. 1. The judges hereunder named are assigned to try election petitions viider the Dominion Controverted Election Act in the Electoral Districts

(a) Edmonton-The Honorable Mr Justice Stuart and the Honorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (b) Victoria-The Honorable Mr. Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (c) Strathcona-The Honorable Mr. Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr.

Justice Beck. (d) Red Deer-The Honorable the Chief Justice and the Henorable Mr. Justice Simmons. (e) Calgary-The Honorable th

Chief Justice and the Honorable Mr. Justice Beck. (f) Macleod-The Honorable Mr Justice Scott and the Honorable Mr. Justice Stuart. (g) Medicine Hat-The Honorable Mr. Justice Stuart and the Honorable

Mr. Justice Beck. 2. Applications and matters which judge may be made to or heard by any judge at Edmonton in respect of petitions in the Electoral District of Edmonton, Victoria, Strathcona, and Berthier-Red Deer, and any judge at Calgary in respect of petitions in the Electoral District of Macleod, Calgary and Medicine Hat. Edmonton, September 21st, 1911.

Champlain

harlevcix-

helaga-

Rimouski-

Maskinonge-

Montmagny-

H. Boulay

cques Cartier-

P. E. Blondin

R. Forget

A. Sevigny

F. Cromwell 124

F. D. Monk 1200

J. P. Guilbault 36

E. Paquet 440

A. Achim 188

P. E. Lamarche

G. R. Brabazon

T. Belmarre

B. Nantel

L. P. Normand

A. A. Mondouk

D. O. Lesperance

R. Forget

Liberals.

N. Marcil

Hon, H. S. Beland

O. E. Talbot

L. J. Papineau

Chas. Marcil

J. P. Brown

L'Assomption-

Montcalm-

Richlieu-

Lotbiniere-

Rouville-

St. Johns-

ntead-

Temiscouata-

Wright-

Two Mountain-

G. Boyer ..

Shefford-

St. Hyacinthe-

Port Neuf-

Quebec, Centre-

G. Breuillard

Jas. Robb .. .

E. Lapointe

Nap. R. Lanctot

P. A. Seguin 300

G. A. Wilson Not given

Boutin Bourassa 300

L. Pacaud Not given

F. W. Kay 200

W. Power

M. S. Delisle

M. Martin

A. Cardin

E. W. Tobin ...

Montreal, Maisoneuve-

Hon. R. Lemieux

J. Demers

G. H. Boivin

C. H. Lovali ...

C. A. Gauvreau

F. N. McCrea Not given

J. A. C. Ethier . . . acclamation

HONORS SENOR RUA

E. B. Devlin

reign-Cares Not for Politics.

ceived on board the royal yacht

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

A. Verville

L. J. Gauthier

H. B. Ames 2204

107

C. Doherty

Montreal, St. Antoine-

Quebec, County-

Government Candidates in this Province Made a Great Sweep.

The results received yesterday show They give the assurance that the Bor-

forty. Alberta's Grand Showing With greater credit than ever before Alberta has remained true to the banner of Liberalism. This province the shooting. Bogroff is about 24 will send to Ottawa six Liberals and years old and a graduate of Kiev un:- only one Conservative. The Liberals versity. He was a member of the taking with them immense majorities. Three Rivers-In Edmonton Hon, Frank Oliver, by the latest authentic returns received the murderous task by the revolution- last night has 1,486 majority, with 86 Yamaskapolls still to be heard from. These will give him in all likelihood well

In Strathcona, J. M. Douglas has a Minister of Justice Chtchegolvitoff. In majority of 1,580 with 75 polls still view of Bogroff plea of guilty, how- to be heard from. His majority will Montreal, St. Annes-

In Victoria, 124 polls give W. H. In Red Deer, latest returns last In Macleod, Dr. Warnock had a

described how he had deceived the walkover over Herron, and with all Beauharnoispolice in getting the opportunity to but a few remote country polls to hear assassinate the premier, but did not betray anyone. He heard the sentence 650 over his fellow townsman, 85 out of death pornounced without even a of 142 polls giving the Liberal can-Bonaventuredidate a majority of 576, and the renaining districts can only swell the Chateaugay-Kiev, Russia, Sept. 22-The funeral Warnock total. Macleod town, true of Premier Stelypin was held today in to its Conservative traditions, returned Drummondthe Prechersky monastery and was a Conservative majority of 109, but the occasion of universal mourning, the farming districts voted 4 to 1 fer Huntingdon-Deputations came to Kiev from all reciprocity. There was never any Kamouraska-

In Medicine Hat, W. A. Buchanan will have one thousand majority, Laprairie-Ninety-eight polls give Buchanan 4311, Magrath 3451. The eighty-six remaining polls are mostly small. R. B. Bennett makes a sweep in Calgary. He has a majority of over

NOVA SCOTIA Halifax, N.S., Sept. 22-Complete Meganticreturns from the province indicate the return of ten Liberals and eight Missisqu Conservatives. The standings and ma-Conservatives. 643

J. Stanfield Digby-272 Quebec, East-C. Jameson R. L. Borden Not Given Quebec, West-Hants-H. D. Tremaine 60 Montreal, St. James-A De W. Foster 227 Montreal, St. Lawrence-Lunenburg 300 Montreal, St. Mary's-Shelbourne-Queens-F. B. McCurdy Liberals. S. W. Překup 235 Antigonish-W. Chisholm Not Given Cape Breton North and Victoria-D. D. McKenzie Not Given Cape Breton, South-

W. F. Carroll Guysbor J. H. Sinclair E. Blackadar Not Given C. W Chisholm 796 E. M. McDonald 238 Sherbrooke-G. W. Kyte 300 Soulanges-. 1200 Sta PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 22-Island Province, shows only one government supporter returned strengthened by the acquisition of Queens county. Kings returned two

> Kings-Hughes Not Given 300 KING ALFONSO J. W. Richards ... NEW BRUNSWICK.

Hon. W. Pugsley

Conservatives.

G. H. Baker

J. N. Rainville

G. H. Perley 530

P Michaud ...

H. R. Emmerson

Westmoreland-

Kings and Albert-

St. Johns, N.B., Sept. 22—In the province of New Brunswick eight "We May All Have to Be Republicans Soon," Says Young Spanish Sove Liberals and five Conservative candidates were elected. The parties stand as follows: Conservatives. Madrid, Sept. 21 .- A notable inc Charlottedent took place yesterday when King Alfonso, who is on a visit here, re-T. A. Harty 160

G W. Fowler Giralda Don Lina Rua, an ardent re- state. F. J. Robidoux King Alfonso had been made hon-St. John County-Dr. J. W. Daniel O. S. Crockett 1000 LIBERALS. diploma and insignia of the club. Carleton-On being acquainted by his entour- iced wine at dinner. F. B. Carvell 22 age with Senor Rua's political convic-O. Turgeon nothing to me. Let him pass I rest are recovering. prefer that every one should think as An inquiry has been opened, as W. S. Lo'ggie Not given he pleases." As soon as Senor Rua suspicions have been aroused that came on board, King Alfonso came poison was put into the wine with J Reid Not given forward, and, shaking him warmly criminal intent. by the hand, said: "I have the great-H. McLean 239 est pleasure in receiving you." St. John City-

1553

Mai.

"Your political opinions," added 464 King Alfonso, "can be no obstacle to my receiving you with the same affect tion as I do others, and with even more pleasure. I am monarchical because I was born a king, otherwise nobody knows what my opinions might have been. Who knows but that very soon we shall all have to be republicans?"

J. A. Barrett Not known 116,000 Britishers Emigrated London, Sept. 21-This year to date 116,000 Britishers have emigrated to 178 Canada

THEY REJOICE

L. Coderre 1330 U.S. Republican League Pleased With the Reciprocity Defeat.

> defeated was the reported to the morning and assisted by six powerfu state department from Consul Bradley at Montreal, recording the official demise of the reciprocity movement. No further official declaration is expected because the Canadian government naturally supposes that this government is familiar with the agreement, especially the condition that the proposed new and reduced duties shall not be effective until Canadian sels on which the company had ratification The single exception was tained accommodation. It is expected the wood ,pulp and paper schedule all of these will get away within ten which by special provision went into days. operation immediately upon the approval of the act and is now the law of the land unless Congress see fit to ers will go in the Holland-American appeal the reciprocity act.

The opinion expressed at the state depriment was that no effort 'vas being made to repeal the reciprocity act itself and although these duties therein provided will not become effective the act itself will be permitted to remain on the statute books, constituting an ever open door to Canada and a reminder of the recognition by the United States of the merits of the principle of reciprocity

Such a bill necessarily would originate in the House of Representa- naval court will be withheld until the tives and would be framed by the mmittee on ways and means. None of the members of the committee is in Washington, but it is believed that the Democratic majority will give attention to this subject when it takes up the work of tariff revision at the beginning of the next session.

The chief obstacle is the "favored nation" clause of the commercial treaties with other countries, but as this treaty provision never has been allowed to materially influence other countries, it is claimed that it will not prove a serious objection to lower duties on Canadian articles.

While it is not believed that Canadian reciprocity as such will eventuate for many years it is true that the law passed by the Congress to carry into effect the reciprocity compact is still on the statute books.

At the headquarters of the International Progressive Republican League, Walter L. Houser, in charge, issued a statement declaring that all patriotic citizens should rejoice at the defeat of Canadian reciprocity and that Canada by this vote had rendered "A great service to American agriculture and denied to over-protected 593 American manufacturers an additional advantage in this country over that Sir Wilfrid Laurier .. acclamation which they now posess."

ANNUAL CONVENTION R. Bickerdike 1049

Gather at Indianapolis-Winnipeg May Be Next Meeting Place Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20. - This city is a convenient convention city. This week belongs to the three link fraternity, the Odd Fellows, who for days have been turning their eyes in this direction. Already a very large number have arrived, and by another day there will be 1.000 people here to hear the results of work for the past year, and to legislate for the future. A very substantial proportion of its members are Canadians. Among those here now are a large number from Winnings and the Canadian West, all bent on one object, that is, to secure the next annual gathering for Winni-

Winnipeg will be the unanimous There, unquestionably, is a desire on the part of the Odd Fellows south of the line, to personally see the Gateway City of the New West, and the advantage of such a gathering representative of the parts of the country cannot be fully measured.

Two Million Members.

The annual reports show a member-ship in excess of 2,000,000. Its members are gathered from all walks of life, but principally from the middle classes. The representatives, from year to year, visit different parts of the continent. The actual work of the session here starts on Monday, and will last until Saturday. In additional to the legislative body itself, which is strictly a business body, there will be scores of degree competitions in all branches of the order. In this, Winnpeg and Canada are interested, as the degree staff, of Mirian Rebecka's lodges, No. 5, of Winnipeg, are here, and are the only staff entered from Canada. They will confer the degree on Monday evening, but as there are fifteen competitors, the results will not be known until Friday night. Or Saturday all the visitors were taken t the Odd Fellows' home, at Greens burg, Ind., where upwards of 200 aged Odd Fellows and orphans are taken

JESUIT PRIESTS POISONED. orary president of the Sociedad Vena- Cairo, September 21.—All the toria, a shooting club, of which Senor mebers of the Jesuit community of Rua is president, and it was the lat- Minich (Upper Egypt)) numbering ter's duty to present to the king the ten, were recently taken ill and seized with violent pains after drinking Father Habib, the father superior, tions, King Alfonso said: "It matters and a lay brother have died. The

care of by the Odd Tellows of the

MANITOBA MEDICAL COLLEGE In affiliation with Manitoba University Session commences Oct. 2nd, 1911. Five years

course. Excellent clinical fa-cilities. For full information apply to The Registrar. Dr. E. S. Popham,

Medical College,

REPAIRS TO OLYMPIC TO TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS

Passengers Made Arrangements for Conveyance by Other Boats-Hawke Badly Damaged and Pumps Have to Be Kept Going

Southampton, Sept. 21-The White Star liner Olympic, which was damaged yesterday by collision with the British cruiser Hawke left her ancho Washington, D.C., Sept. 22-Liberals age in Southampton water early this tugs made her way slowly back to the dock here which she had left less than 24 hours before on a voyage to New York The passengers who had spent a comfortable night aboard lin ed the rails.

Special trains were waiting for first and second class passenge k. a majority of whom were going to Lonon to await the sailing of other

The American line steamer St. Louis will take a few on Saturday and othline steamer Noordam, sailing Sunday and on the White Star line Arabic, sailing next Tuesday, the Majestic sailing Wednesday and the Cedric sailing Thursday and on the American liner New York which is scheduled to

leave on Sept. 30. The third-cle's passengers will proeed on the St. Louis and the Majestic. Repairs to the Olympic will be made at Belfast and require several months A naval inquiry will be held at Portsmouth soon to fix blame for the ac cident. However, the decis civil courts decide the question of damages as between the two vessels The Hawke, which is lying at Portsmouth is so badly damaged that she has kept her pumps going and her

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE. Working Basis for Purchase of Winnipeg Street Railway Has Been

collision mats remain in place.

Reached Winnipeg, Sept. 22-The civic comlitte on the purchase of the Winnipeg electric railway, in a conference n Sir Wm. MacKenzie and F. H Platopen, this afternoon reached a working basis for the terms of the agreement as to conditions on which the audit of the company may be submitted to the city representatives Mayor Evans said after the conference the actuarial expert advice will be required and will be secured at once to proceed with the negotiations. He says too the sinking fund will

to the company for its stock. GENTLEMEN LADIES CORRECT SOCIETY VISITING CARDS Write name plainly. M. G. PATBRSON,
Box 1624, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

have to be provided to meet the out-

standing bonded debt of the company

and stock which the city would re-



VARMOUTH. N.S.

THE ORIGINAL ONLY AND GENUINE BEWARE OF

IMITA-IONS SOLD ON THE MERITR OF MINARDS LINIMENT

Fly Poison

"COAXES" 3 Discs 5c or

6 Packages for 25c. STICKY PAPER

10 Sheets 10c 50 Sheets 45c FLICO-

1 dozen 30c. at Graydon's Drug Store

260 Jasper Avenue East.

The Sticky Paper that hangs up

out of the way.

2 For 5c.

CREDIT FONCIER, F.C.

LENDS MONE On Improved Farms Without Delay on Best Terms Lowest Rates Obtainable will save you money to dea

direct with us. Apply-G. H. GOWAN, Manager -

SEMI-W EDI'

VOLUME X

Three Car Lo Over C. N. Newfound

Will be U For C

In Appearance They Are Mu Caribo

Three car loads of L. from Northern Newfou remarkable freight w Edmonton at 6.40 the C. N. R. from were forty-three reinc cars and a fourth car w reindeer food, moss a reindeer are the repres species with which the the interior has plann district of the Macke north of Edmonton. to be used for carry the long reaches of th

of dogs. The consignment of Newfoundland on Sept passed through Quebec 18th, to reach Edmont The cars containing the at the C. N. R. station from 6.40 yesterd when they were attach going north on the A The reindeer will be ta far as Stony Creek, six of Edmonton, and fre they will be taken over basca Landing. Some well broken will be will be conveyed in wag basca Landing the an placed in scows and flo Athabasca river to For is their destination. travelled fully fire th

the time their journey Dogs to He 1 The reindeer were as Edmonton in char Drake, of the forestry department of the inte arrival here they were J. McClaggan, of Stra ranger, who will conduct to Fort Smith. The an ing attended on the jo men who have acco from Newfoundland. reindeer have been br Lapland dogs who herd as shepherd dogs herd In appearance the an like caribou All are

full grown. Ten of th used as oxen in the no Newfoundland and are When the reindeer morning a double wago bage was delivered at t their consumption. Cal icacy of which the re fond. The staple articl ever, is the moss on wh also feeds and which where throughout the fa a car load of moss was the animals from New last them until they rea feeding grounds, where

The reindeer were p Dr. Grenfell, of Labrade duced the species into from Labrador. Fif apiece was paid for the reindeer have proved in Labrador. The co have been found entire them, and the origina hundred has grown b crease to some twelve h Lapland, their flesh proved a boon on mo casion. It is believed prove even more us adian north, where dos used for winter travel. The great problem for the teams, which lated upon where de solved by the reinde upon moss, not only di but giving nourishing food. It is expected ment at Fort Smith w cess and that winter tra adian north will be dangers entirely, and of its hardships. Ot probably be establis tives may be induced breed them, as they a land. The country moss which is their This experiment is sult of the northern Frank Cliver made la

had the opportunity of the diculties whi climate puts in the in that region, and w the experiment of deer to make life in difficult and hazardo ment is paying fer actly what they cost Di experiment will we interest by the Mount Hudson's Bay Co., R

and all others who have