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WITH SIR WILFRID LAURIER, PREMIER OF CANADA, AT SIMCOE, ONTARIO



STORM COVERED WIDE AREA IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Hail, Wind and Rain Do Considerable Damage to Crops.

Rain Only Fell in This District

Cyclone Swept North Dzkota—Hail at Calgary.

In comparison with other districts throughout the Prairie Previnces the Edmonton district was peculiarly fortunate in escaping damage to out standing crops by the storm of Saturthe country the storm was confined to tion of Alberta and in Saskatchewan and Manitoba hail and wind did very extensive damage. The telegraphic despatches today show that the storm was the most severe in years and covered a very wide area. The electrical wires of the telegraph companies.

granary were demolished.

Reciprocity's Benefits to Western Canada-Higher Prices on the U.S. Side of Line.

Congressman Lenroot, Wisconsin, April 17: "The prices of agrispring wheat received by the farmer in Canada in 1910 was 72.8 cents per bushel, while our farmers received 89.8 cents per bushel, or 16 cents per bushel more than the Canadian farmer received. According to the report of the Tariff Board, for his barley the mer received 17.4 cents, while our farmers averaged 57.8 cents per bushel, or 10.4 cents more per bushel than the Canadian farmer. For his flax seed the Canadian farmer received \$2.07 per bushel, while cur farmers received \$2.30 per bushel, or 23 cents per bushel more than

the Canadian farmer.

day and Sunday. In this section of the country the storm was confined to LETTING OF G. T. P. CONTRACT

cut of commission a large number of president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Skeena; river at Hazelton, which is Provident Company and Alfred W. Spitzer Railway, and Alfred W. Smithers, under construction. thentic estimate of the damage left this morning for the west, and over the line of the G.T.P. We ran the Exhibition association, worked by the judges of stock and other comthentic estimate of the damage will go over the line of the Grand wrought by yesterday's rain, hall and windstorm is as yet impossible. From west to the end of the steel and to windstorm is as yet impossible. From west to the end of the steel and to all points of Manitoba and Saskatche-wan reports of damage in varying dewan reports of damage in varying de-turning to Edmonton, they will go to time at which the road will be com-

this city, was killed and another was quieted down in the States and men o'clock tonight. The house, barn and large numbers. The result is that



cultural products are much higher in the United States than in

"For his hay—and I hope the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) is in the Chamber—the Canadian farmer received \$9.66 per ton, while our farmers received \$12.26 per ton, or \$2.60 per ton more than the Canadian farmer."

PRESIDENT HAYS AND CHAIRMAN SMITHERS, OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC, EN ROUTE TO EDMONTON - FOLEY, WELCH AND STEWART GET CONTRACT FOR LAST SECTION OF ROAD.

grees are being received. Where the storm was felt the most optimistic pre- from that city to Prince Rupert. thing. Progress is very satisfactory."

storm was felt the most optimistic predictions profit to a delay of from two to six days in harvesting operators, immediately around Winnipeg hait did not fall but some Sankatchewan points were unfortunite. North Datota experienced a vestfable cyclone which destroyed crops and buildings, as well.

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ROOMS IN TROP MINISPENSION

GATE RECEIPTS ALONE WILL TOTAL THIS AMOUNT-THURSDAY'S RECEIPTS FROM GATE AND GRAND STAND WERE NEARLY \$13,000-EXHIBITION STAFF FINISHING UP WORK.

Exhibition association is still busily Parker shows left yesterday. Manengaged on the aftermath work of the big fair, which came to a very successful close last Saturday night. In the numerous duties that remained to be with their treatment in Edmonton. He done they have not yet been able to was particularly impressed with the complete a summary of the attendance and gate receipts. These are known, however, to exceed last year's figures by a wide margin. The total gate receipts will probably be in excess of confusion and conflict of President Campbell, Manager Har- ever been in.

"From Port Arthur we travelled rison and Superintendent Stewart, of Complete returns have been made

Jumped from Bridge.

Lynwood Park, Simcoe, Ont., and the view, showing the Main Street of the Town in gala array—Sir Wilfrid is shown on the right in a characteristic attitude—In the circle is a picture of Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways, who was one of the speakers.

TO BE IN EXCESS OF \$25,000

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UNHOLY ALLIANCE IN OUDBOC INDEDICATION

Combined Forces of Conservatives and Nationalists Fail to Shake Laurier's Hold on Quebec-Tories Are

Bulletin Special.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 21.—The striking feature of the campaign is the mammoth demonstrations Premier Laurier gets everywhere at his meetings in Quebec. At St. Julienne today, where a great ovation greeted him from his compatriots, scenes of the most enthusiastic character were enacted. Now that Sir Wilfril Laurier has come to the province, the spontaneous enthusiasm of his meetings has come as a cold douche to the Conservatives, who hoped their alliance with the Nationalists would turn the tide against him. It is now admitted that the frantic efforts of Henri Bourassa and the anti-naval allies have failed. This is a severe blow, as it is now recognized that Ontario will give strong reciprocity support, and the last hope of the Opposition interests were centred

Ontario Campaign Going to Pieces, In Ontario the Opposition campaign shows signs of going to pieces in the rural districts. Dr. Graves nominated to oppose Hugh Guthrie in Wellington, threw up the sponge and retired. Kelly Evans, of Toronto, consented to take his place, but refused to run as a Conservative. Hon. Adam Beck was emphatically appealed to to dispose of the Minister of Labor in North Waterloo, but he refused to sacrifice him-

Premier Whitney spoke in his native county today, but gave little solace to the Opposition. His reception was rather personal than political, and he evidenced his lack of heart by devoting two-thirds of his speech to a non-political personal talk to his provincial constituents, and finally prefacing his references to the Federal campaign by the adologetical introduction, "I suppose I am expected to say something about this reciprocity thing." Premier Whitney's comments on the reciprocity issue were merely general. It is evident that Ontario's premier will not be stampeded into a wholesale exposition of the Federal Opposition.

Scenes of enthusiasm characterized the nomination of the Minister of Militia in King's County, Nova Scotia, hte farmers particularly participating. The ministers looks for big gains everywhere in the Maritime Premier Back In Montreat.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned here tonight and was met by Lady Laurier, fomorrow the premier will attend the funeral of the ate Mr. Beauparlant, M.P., at Ste. avacinthe. He will conclude his campaign in this province this week and will leave Saturday for the maritime provinces. After a week there he will return to continue 'the fight in Ontario and the West.

Hossack to Be Candida Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21 .- D. C. Hos sack, former minister of Deer Park Prespectar Church, and some time nounced himself as an independent candidate in South Toronto, against SIR FREDERICK BORDEN, Claude MacDonnell (Conservative) Minister of Militia, who was and John J. Ward (Liberal). He Nominated in King's County, opposes reciprocity and will advocate legislation to invalidate the ne temere

Orangeville, Ont., Aug. 21. Dufferin Liberals today nominated D. Brown, of Orangeville, to oppose John Best, M.P.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21,—Dr. Sylvester Mayer, of Preston, was named by the Liberal convention of the south riding of Waterloo today.

IN RURAL DISTRICTS

SIR WILFRID SPEAKS USING FALSEHOOD TO DEFEAT RECIPROCITY

Nova Scotia, on Monday.

Speaks to Typical Audience of French Canadian Farmers Among Whom Nationalists Are Reputed to Have Made Greatest Headway. Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—C. M. Hays, There is also a hig bridge over the slope amounted to the Annexation Cry is Condemned by Director General of Pan American

> Minneapolis, Aug. 22—John Barrett.
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> Wilfrid Laurier carried his campaign into the rural districts of the province into the rural districts of the province. Union, who is in Minneapolis today, today addressing a typical gathering sees in the annexation bogey being of French Canadian farmers here this raised by Borden followers the grav-that the Nationalists are reputed to

this city, was killed and another was probably injured in a cyclone, which passed southwest of this city at six from Eastern Canada and Europe in passed southwest of this city at six from Eastern Canada and Europe in the path of the biast was cut down, but house of one Delynnas. The news definitely hat Dr. Richter was held in Irra were drowned. The accident took of a wrecked barn and others were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against in Irra were definitely that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Richter was held one believes in reciprocity or is against that Dr. Contrary to expectations there were no new developments in strike situation here. All of the men imported by

West Hope, N.D., Aug. 21.—A cyclone, which paged along the Canadian boundary tenight, struck two miles and a hair north of West Hope, blowing down several farm buildings and injuring several people. Saskatoon, Aug. 21—One of the ment of the admission of New Mexico and Artscheller and taking a last look around as if the admission of New Mexico and Artscheller and taking a last look around as if the ment working for \$45,000, had been captured, not by ordinary mountain brigands, but the ment working for \$45,000, had been captured, and taking a last look around as if the admission of New Mexico and Artscheller and taking a last look around as if the ment working for \$45,000, had been captured, by ordinary mountain brigands, not by ordinary mountain brigands, but the ment working for \$45,000, had been captured, and taking a last look around as if the ment working for \$45,000, had been captured, by a Bulgarian band in 1907 for \$45,000, had been captured, by a Bulgarian band in 1907 for \$45,000, had been captured, by a Bulgarian band in 1907 for \$45,000, had been captured, by a Greek national society, the capture being organized by Capt. Struction.

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LLOYD HARRIS TURNED DOWN BY BRANTFORD

Liberal Convention Turns Down Reciprocity Bolter and Names T. H. Peston — Reciprocity Gaining Ground Each Day.

Bulletin Special Toronto, Aug. 20-The second week of the campaign closed with the Liberals still gaining ground. The evidences are now overwhelming that the rural sections and the working classes are practically a unit in support of reciprocity, while -ufacturers on every hand are coming forward to ge in line. At Saturder's conventions and meetings in Ontario, no less than twelve manufactures came out in support of the agreement. Evidences multiply that the and ociprocity campaign of the interests is going to pieces in Ontario. The Globe published on Saturday a fac simile of a letter from Hon. Francis Cochrane, minister of mines, for the province and chairman of the Conservative campaign, to the effect that Arthur Hawkes will write articles for the papers which are to be signed "John V. Borne." The Globe severely condemns the "hireling who insults British intelligence by trying to fake the British born, and characterizes Hon. Francis Cochrane's share in the plot as "dastardly and without excuse."

Alliance Between Borden and Bourassa. Addressing a Toronte meeting Gordon Waldron publicly that a bargain has been made between Borden and Bourassa in which the Toronto News and Le Devoir are to be used as co-operating newspaper herchmen. These papers are to play both ends against the middle, speakers are warned in Ontario to be very wary of the alliance. Mr. Waldron challenged the parties concerned to meet him, but so far neither Border

nor the News has done sc. The Brantford Liberal convention declined to accept the candidatur of Lloyd Harris, one of the Liberal belters on reciprocity, and made T. H. Preston their candidate. In Welland the Liberals are now pressing Wm. Gorman to abandon his anti-reciprocity position. If he does so he will be the candidate. Reciprocity in the Welland fruit growing district is now strong and the growers are insisting on a reciprocity candidate.

The anti-reciprocity interests are making a dead-set on the minister of finance, who is primarily responsible for the reciprocity agreement. The Conservatives nominated F. D. McCurdy to contest Mr. Fielding's seat. Mc-Curdy is a stock broker, capitalist and organizer, and a great effort is to be made to defeat Mr. Fielding. Nova Scotia Liberals laugh at the idea and say the minister will increase his majority.

Sir Wilfrid's Tour of Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues his triumphal tour through Quebec, the premier being accorded the most remarkable tribute of his career from his native province, and the eastern Liberals everywhere are jubilant over the effective answer the people are giving to the Bourassa campaign. The Ontario Conservatives in desperation have at last dragged Sir J. Pliny Whitney out, and the provincial premier will address a Conservative convention in his home county of Dundas tomorrow. He has, however, absolutely refused to become a candidate as have also the other Ontario ministers approached. It is believed that despite the bold front they recognize that the anti-reciprocity case in Ontario is hopelessly doomed. The swing of public sentiment was evidence by a wager made in Toronto at even money that the government will increase its majority in the new parliament,

Nationalists Are Silent. Quebec, Aug. 20-There is a significant silence in the Nationalist camp these days. Since the beginning of the week nothing of importance has happened in the ranks of the usually turbulent Quebecers and one is forced to ask the reason why. Like Brer Fox they are lying low to see what Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to say. Since the premier opened his campaign at Simcoe there has been a hush in the Nationalist camp. The question they are asking now is whether the premier will make any important pronouncements on the subject of the navy. As has been said before the Nationalists aim to shove this subject ahead of reciprocity, and their hope now is to force Sir Wilfrid into devoting some of his time to a refutation of their arguments on it If he does so they contend that it would be an admission that the navy is still a very live issue in Quebec.

To Speak Eight Times. They are crowing over the amount of time which the premier spending in the province in this campaign, and claim that it is owing to the opposition they have created. Whether or not this is the case Sir Wilfrid's program for this week is a fatiguing one for a man of his years. In all his previous campaigns he has, as a rule, spoken only once every two days savthat his unusual activity in this campaign is due to his vigorous health which was never so good as at present. In any case he has broken his usual rule and is to speak eight times this week, all in the vicinity of Montreal.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

Rogers May Yet Run.

is working overtime, and certain por-

tions of the work will be done outside.

Borden Quotes Taft.

Harriston, Ont., Aug. 20 .- That the

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Mr. Lucas, in the course of his ad-

in the British Dominions, the hope

Wider Markets Mean Nothing.

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against Dr. Molloy.

To Oppose Mackenzie King. Berlin, Ont., Aug. 19.-William G. opponent is W. E. Cockshutt, a local

Werchel is the Conservative candi- business man. date for North Waterloo. Brantford, Ont., Aug. 19.—Richard Blain has again been selected to connamed a commission consisting of H. test Peel in the Conservative interests. F. Pullen and John Dolan to investi-

Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 20 .- York gate the cause of the cost of living County Liberals last night nominated here, the most expensive place in Can-Dr. A. B. Atherton to oppose O. S. ada to live in. The excessive cost of Crockett in the coming elections. Montreal, Aug. 20.-Mr. J. E. Leo- especially as compared with Seattle, is nard last night announced that he going to cut a big figure in swinging would accept the Conservative nomitine votes of Conservatives to reciprocnation in Laval, opposing W. A. Wil- ity.

son, late member. Miller for South Grey. Durham, Aug. 19 .- South Grev Liberals have selected H. H. Miller Rogers will probably take the Conseras their candidate. Lindsay, Aug. 19.—Col. Sam

Guelph, Aug. 19 -J. Kelly Evans will be the Conservative candidate for South Wellington, in place of Dr.

Hughes will again be the Conserva-

tive candidate for Victoria and Hali-

ves, who refused the nomination. Macdonald Endorses Independent. Winnipeg, Aug. 21-The Macdonald Liberal convention held in the Liberal hall, under the presidency of R. Mun ro, Miami, unanimously passed the fol- people of Canada were called upon lowing resolution on Saturday: "That the Liberals of Macdonald constituency man by the Independents and pieus their fullest and heartiest support." It was pointed out that although Mr. Wood had Conservative leanings, he Dufferin, Perth, Bruce and Grey, to yield about forty while his barley was out and out in favor of reciprocity, which was the supreme issue at the coming election. Mention was made here last night.

Mr. Borden p of the fact that two-Liberal members Taft's solemn warning that Canada of the Grain Growers' association were stood at the parting of the ways, reciprocity candidates in Dauphin and Portage La Prairie, and that they were trade with his country, and on the being supported enthusiastically by the other to membership in an Imperia

Liberals and Grain Growers alike. band stretching from England around Duncan Ross in Comox-Atlin. Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 21-In the For- tem of preferential tariffs. resters' hall delegates from all sections of the constituency of Comox-Atlin dress, asserted that the adoption of met to nominate a Liberal candidate, the reciprocity agreement with The only names to go before the con- United States would be fatal to the vention were those of Duncan Ross, policy of the preferential trade with member for Yale-Cariboo, from 1904 to 1908, and Judge W. B. McInnes, of great Canadians and of Empire former member of parliament and now county court judge of Vancouver. Ross got the great majority of votes, and the nomination was made unanous. At a public meeting later Hcn. Wm. Templeman, who represented the Wm. Templeman, who represented the constituency in the last parliament, effect upon their industry. He Duncan Ross, J. S. Cowper, formerly of the Globe, and now editor of the markets for the Canadian farmer Prince Rupert News, G. R. Naden, could not be fulfilled by the making former member of the legislature, of an agreement with the United made speeches. It is confidently ex-pected that Ross will retain the seat agricultural pursuits in the United

for the government. States were able to supply the de-United on T. H. Preston, mand in their home market and Toronto, Aug. 21—The Liberals in produce a surplus for export. He the riding of Brantford will from now and W. A. Clarke, the Conservative on give their united support to T. H. candidate in North Wellington, both Preston in securing his return as agreed that no increase in the price member of the Dominion house. Pres- paid for barley, for example, could ton has fought three successful con-tests for South Brant in provincial of the fiscal policy now suggested. campaigns and now enters the larger "The result will be that the Unit-arena. Preston is proprietor and edit ed States will merely become the "The result will be that the Unit-

learing house of America," said

Joe Martin Coming West.
Toronto, Aug. 21—Joseph Martin, ember of the British House of Comons for St. Pancras, is on his way to Vancouver, where he is still a large property owner. Mr. Martin had hoped to hold a meeting in Winnipeg to advise the people of the entire Canadian west that it was in their own interest and to their own good that they form an independent western party, so as to get into a position simlar to that now held by the province g Quebec, able to dictate terms/ to any government that was in power. was too late now to do this in this ection, but he said it would have to be done yet, and that railway reform would be the main plank in the pro gram. Mr. Martin said there was no British house, but that his constituents in the latter would certainly object. He did not think that the present Liberal party in England would care to take up public ownership of the railroad systems there, but any party that would take it up would carry the

Mr. Martin will spend several weeks in the West, but he has to be back in England by November 1, when the louse resumes its sittings.

King George Sends Message to Chancellor of the Exchequer.

dom gradually is abating. With a truce in effect on all the railways except the London and Northeastern, the board of trade was occupied all today in an endeavor to reach an amicable arrangement between the emloyees of this line and the managers and also in trying to settle the strike of the south sea traders. It was anounced that both of these controversies are now in line for early adjust-

There is still much friction on some the railroads over the impatience of strikers returning to work be accorded full reinstatement to their old positions which in some cases have been given to men who remained loyal to the companies. As a result there was various parts of the Kingdom and de-

three weeks but it will be some time efore the congestion of the port due o the dock and transfer men's strike tor of the Brantford Expositor. His is relieved. King George today telegraphed his

ongratulations to Premier Asquith, Cavid Lloyd George, chancellor of the schequer, and Sydney Buxton, presi-Victoria, Aug. 21.—The council has lent of the board of trade, on the settlement of the railway strike. The King's message to Lloyd George said: "I am very glad to hear that it was argely due to your energy and skill that the settlement was brought about farm products to the consumer here, heartily congratulate you and feel that the whole country will be most grateful to you for averting a most disastrous calamity. It has caused me the greatest possible anxiety." Representatives of the railway em-Toronto, Aug. 21-It is reported in ployees today complained that the Toronto and Ottawa that Hon. Robert companies were not carrying out the terms of the agreement under which vative nomination in Provencher the strike was called off, referring particularly to clause two, providing for Ottawa, Aug. 21-A number of the government printers are being sent to Winnipeg to supervise the printing of was held at the board of trade and a the manhood suffrage lists of Winn protest of the men investigated. At peg and Brandon. The bureau here, ts conclusion the announcement was where such lists are usually prepared,

FIELD YIELD OF GRAIN

Morden, Aug. 18-Threshing started with the approaching election to here this morning on the farm of Matdecide between reciprocity with the thew Gibbs, just east of town. The in convention assembled endorse the United States and reciprocity with wheat will grade in number one Norcandidature of J. S. Wood, the reci- the British Empire was the message thern and weights sixty-three pounds It was pointed out that although Mr. four thousand people drawn from peorest field and expects his wheat which listened to them at the rink will go to 35 bushels to the acre.

> NOVA SCOTIA IS FOR RECIPROCITY

Halifax, Aug. 21-A bye-election was held in Yarmouth Saturday made necessary because of the appointment of Hon. E. H. Armstrong (Liberal) to the commissionership of works and mines in the Many farmers were among those who attended the meeting and Mr. Nova Scotia government. The candidates were Mr. time discussing the proposed trade Armstrong and Mr. Dentremont. Mr. Armstrong was elected with a majority of 648. The total standing was 1924 for Mr. Armstrong and 1276 for Mr. Dentremont. Reciprocity was the prime issue, and the overwhelming vote in its favor indiates Nova Scotia's sentiment.

STRIKE ENDED

Men Employed on English Railways Will Return At Once to Work.

London, Aug. 20-A wave of relie wept over the country last night, shortly after 11 c'clock when the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railobjection to his sitting in the Can-adian House of Commons and the the men would return to work immeway strike had been settled and that diately.

The cabinet had been working night and day since the strike was threaten ed to arrange a compromise between the railway managers and their em-ployees. Most of the credit of the ulimate settlement of their efforts ap ear to rest upon the shoulders Lloyd George, chancellor of the exhequer, who in his statements to pariament and in an interview with the managers and men worked for a con ciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given

A joint committee of five men comosed of the two representatives of he railway companies, two of the men and a non-partisan chairman will be appointed Tuesday to investigate the workings of the Conciliation Act of 1907, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the men's objection to a royal commission, which they contend, always has been in practice a synomyn for delay.

Advantage to Men. So far as the technical advantage London, Aug. 21-The strike in the in the compromise goes, it appears to industrial world in the United King- be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official explosion in the freight shed legislation to cluding a promise of permit of an increase in railway rates. Messages were sent to 1,800 branches of the labor unions last night saying:

"The joint committee has settled the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately." As a result of the settlement the soldiers who had been scattered at strategic railway points about the country will be withdrawn. A Fatal Clash.

There is no doubt that vesterday's affray at Llanelly, Wales, in which eyeral instances of disorder today in the troops fired on a mob, killing two cisions by small bodies or men to remuch influence in England on this The prospects for a settlement of strike. This Liberal wernment had the Liverpool dockers strike are almost its existence at stake, because brighter tonight, as the ship owners full swing today for the first time in three weeks but it will be set to the construction on the working classes for a settlement of the Liverpool dockers strike are almost its existence at stake, because brighter tonight, as the ship owners the construction of the strongest of the construction of the construction of the construction of the strongest of nant to all classes.

they would tie up all the railroads in both sailed from Liverpool this after-both sailed from Liverpool this afterthe kingdom and the managers' promise to maintain a curtailed, but adequate service, both fafled of realiza-

The men estimated the numbers o their fellows on strike yesterday at 200,000 a gain of 50,000 over Friday, out the board of trade estimates gave only 150,000, while the railway managers held that to be an exaggeration Traffic with the south of England was well maintained while in the pressive heat wave today prevented north and in Wales it was greatly

Although Premier Asquith did not attend yesterday's conference which spite the rise in the temperature, howthe reinstatement without prejudice. sure to bear with the railway man- Del Val, the papal secretary of state, agers in reaching the desired end. The settlement of the strike was re- desk than at any time since he has ported at a conference between David been ill. Lloyd George, the chancellor of the made that the difficulty had been set- exchequer and the executives of the men's societies. The labor leaders said yesterday that the men would return to work at coce. Premier Asquith returned to Lon-

don yesterday from the country at the onclusion of the conference. London, Aug 20-The railway men throughout the United Kingdom are returning to work, and it is possible within a few days to have the train procity candidate, nominated at Carman by the Independents and pledge

of Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, and Hon. I. B. Lucas, acres averaged twenty-one bushels.

great on the system of railways opertive leader, and Hon. I. B. Lucas, acres averaged twenty-one bushels. the Independents and pledge M.P.P., to the audience of three or Mr. Gibbs stated that this was his ling the announcement Saturday night that the railway managers and their employees had agreed to permit a commission to settle their difficulties came the reassuring news tonight that there was great hope of ending the dock strike at Liverpool and that the workers there shortly would resume

work.

No rioting as a result of the labor trouble were reported today except at Dublin, where the police and con-stables came into collision with a mob which was in sympathy with the strik ing newsboys who were endeavouring to prevent the distribution of newsapers. Numerous persons had their neads cracked in the melee and severa shops ere looted.

Celebrate Their Victory. The railway workers held meetings throughout the country today to cele-brate what they claimed to be a vic-tory over the railway companies, with the exception of 4.000 men of the North-eastern Railway Company, which was not a party to the strike settle-ment agreement, and 3,000 Manchester men, all the stations passed resolutions in favor of a resumption of the The North Eastern Company's em-ployees demand a nine-hour day and a two shilling wekly advance in wages with a minimum weekly wage of 22

shillings. about \$5.50.

Men Return to Work. Although the services on the other lines have not yet been completely re-stored, the men in most cases present-ed thmslvs for duty today, and a start was made towards remedying the dis-location caused by the strike. During the day some progress was made in clearing the lines of freight trains, but t will be some days yet before normal conditions will be restored. Infor-unately because of the break in the elegraph lines, the manifesto of the strike leaders calling upon the men to return to work did not reach some boints until this morning, and during the night there were disturbances at numerous places. With the exception



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of Llanelly. Wales, however, there was no serious rioting Twelve Dead at Llanelly.

At Llanelly, the death list as a re and last night, but due chiefly to the statement concerning the agreement the mob set on fire, reached twelve. says the managers consented to this Three of this number were shot by the scheme in view of certain representa- troops yesterday morning. The police dons made by the government, in- say, the explosion in the freight shed was caused by a box of cartridges looted from the troops train being thrown into the fire. Many persons were seriously injured by the explo-sion and are being treated in the hospitals. Eight thousand troops will remain at Llanelly but today the town is in its usual quietness. The officer in command of the troops says that roughs, and not strikers, were responsible for the original rioting. The military also remained on duty oday at a few other points ingdom but their services to put down

the disorder was not required. King George today telegraphed to Premier Asquith, congratulating the overnment on its success in its efforts the troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had the railways and their employees. working classes for power. The shooting of citizens by soldiers occurs less the leader of the strike said toulght that there was reason to believe that the would get a joint meeting of the cated.

stumper and advanced in Socialistic views and his advent into the contest means that it will be most complibuted by the cated. ant to all classes.

ship owners and there would be a settlement of the strike made settlement of the trouble, and declared by ittle change over the conditions of the railways. The men's boast that they would tie up all the railroads in noon with full passenger lists, while more passengers are awaiting them at

POPE IS IMPROVING. Worked Longer at His Desk Than A

Any Time Since He Has Been

Taken Ill. Rome, Aug. 21-A return of the op-Pope Pius from taking an intended outing in the Vatican gardens. Deand afterwards worked longer at his

The Pope today expressed a desire that he be permitted to again held private audiences as there are some persons who have been waiting to see him since the beginning of his illness. ************

DELHT DURBAR HAS NOW BEEN ABANDONED,

New York, Aug. 22 .- A Lonas follows: "In parliamentary circles it is now considered probable that the Delhi Durbar will not be postponed, but will be altogether abandoned. The proposed coronation of the King in India was from the first intensely unpopular with the Indian government. King George, however, insisted, and the Government could not well discourage him. But the ed the abandonment of the affair, in view of the drought, famine and terrible ravages of the plague.

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NEW POLLS INDICATE

increase is Particularly Noticeable in West-Hon. Clifford Sifton Starts His Anti-Reciprocity Campaign Speaking in Eastern Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 21-The growth of anada is indicated in the fact that at this election there will be more than thirteen thousand polls. The increase is particularly noticeable in the west, where the settlements are both merous and scattered. Hon. Clifford Sifton starts tomorrow on his antieciprocity campaign. He will begin at Ingersoll and then speak at St Thomas and Tilsonburg afterwards going to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and returning to Ontario, following meetings in Montreal and Quebec.

Independent in Saskatoon Saskatoon, Aug. 21-E. M. Baumunk, of Dundurn, was this evening stituency of Saskatoon as independent | continental journey to Vancouver. He candidate at the forthcoming election. appeared in good health and spirits.

convention of Provencher Conservatives held here this afternoon chose Saturday. He is expected to spend Mayor J. A. F. Bleauas to oppose Dr. | both Sunday and Monday in Seattle,

In Maritime Provinces. St. John, N.B., Aug. 21-Max D. candidate for Victoria-Madawaska at he convention in Dover. Dr. A. B. Atherton has been selected as the Liberal candidate in York. Inverness, N.S., Aug. 21-F. A. Mc-Ichen, barrister, has announced his candidature as an Independent

Ex-M,P. in St. Hyacinthe Dead. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Aug. 21-The M. Caillaux today. Justice De Selves, Saturday of Aime M. Beauparl, M.P., effected the settlement of the strike ever, His Holiness heard mass and con- in the late House of Commons for St. is believed that he brought pres- versed at length with Cardinal Merry Hyacinthe after a few days' illness, the result of an attack of appendicitis. Hon. Sydney Fisher Re-Nominated. Knowlton, Aug. 21-The Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture was this afternoon by unanimous vote chosen to again be the Liberal standard bearer in this county.

Other Nominations. Ottawa, Aug. 21-Recent nominations reported here are as follows:

New Westminster-J. D. Taylor London-Major Beattle, Conservative, and J. M. McEvoy, Liberal. Hamilton—T. J. Stewart, Liberal. East Essex-O. J. Wilcox, Conserva

Laval-J. E. Leonard, Conservative Chicoutimi-E. Levesque, Conserva-

ADMIRAL TOGO LEAVES NIAGARA FOR THE WEST

Japanese Count Was Greatly Impress ed With Great Cataract-He Will Proceed to Banff Where He Will Rest for a Day.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 21-Admiral Count Togo took a last look this afternoon at the roaring cataract, which of all America's sights has impressed him most, and his private car started at 6.20 o'clock tonight on its transexperienced With the exception of an hours stop at 'Toronto tonight, where, however

he will remain in his car, the distinguished Japanese will go direct to Banff in the Canadian Rockies, rest St. Bonaface, Mar., Aug. 21-The there for 24 hours and continue his trip Friday, arriving at Vancouver on embarking next Tuesday for Japan.

Consults With Diplomats.

Paris, Aug. 22-Premier Caillaux is taking counsel of the best diplomatic and political wisdom of France during the uncertainty in the Morcecan ne gotiations with Germany. The French ambassadors at Berlin, London and hib- Rome, Jules Cambon, Paul Cambon, and Camille Barrere, who had been ummoned to Paris, were received by minister of fereign affairs, Jean Cruppi minister of justice and Theophile De case, minister of marine, also conferred with the Premier who is preparing for a special cabinet meeting at the end of he week.

> Regina's Assessment. Regina, Aug. 21-The final assess nent figures for the city of Regina for the year 1911 show gross total assess ment of \$32,840,003, exemptions \$7

690,175; net assessment \$27,149,828

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DISTRICT NEW

CAMBOSE. Bulletin News Service. Railway news in th trict still continues to m of interest. A rep lated this week to the C. N. R. rallway from Stettler would be take operating department September and that a would be given from t seems to be borne out l a special train contain C. N. R. officials pa Camrose last week on spection to the end of t possible that this will spection necessary as the department has been ve ing the past few weeks road bed for traffic. Camrose to Strathcona N. R. has been progres orably and the contrac reach Strathcona by Se At present the nearest ca cona is within six miles That the contractors are the work will be finished date would seem to be fact that one of the s has gone south this week more work for the fall.

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The difficulty in getting accommodation for the students who will be in attendance at the Norwegian Luth-mattendance at the Norwegian Luth eran college this fall, will probably be nearly all. solved by the renting of the Heather

will open in October with an enrollment of over one hundred.

was held last week at Meeting Creek, taken a homestead here as well as on the C. N. R. This town has its support from a well settled agricultural Paddle river.

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Camrose, Aug. 16.

Bulletin News Service. A heavy storm passed around Mac-The storm seemed to divide west of The storm seemed to divide west of near the residence of Prof. Wallace, town and for a distance of six or eight J.P., and as a result is quite lame. Ryley, miles north and south there was no sign of hatt. Only a heavy wind and

shooting was the Gun club handicap, held in Camrose last week. The nine prizes were very keenly contested and concert in the near future. The Rev. R. A. the winners are now well supplied with chase of instruments, as we under- Bremner, took their band of Boy the winners are now well supplied with hunting paraphernalia for duck shoot- chase of instruments, as we under- Bremner, took their band of Boy stand only one instrument used is the Scouts out to Sick Man Lake last Mon-For various reasons, among which are the desirability of having sewer doubt, when the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given, it of competition in the cattle buying the concert is given.

Dr. Nordbye was at the Capital this week attending the provincial

gary and Saskatoon.

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Coy. August 3rd, a son. ern Woodmen of America. Mr. Stev-Cumming's, one mile north of Mos-

A son was born at Mr. Telesfore have secured the use of the hall over

Brae boarding house until such time as the college building is completed. It is now fully expected that the college bresent.

Mennier's some weeks ago, but the J. L. Hay's general store, which will event has not been reported up to the be used until the new school is completed. is now fully expected that the college present. Mrs. Richmond has been left a sub-stantial sum of money by an uncle in S. Butler's store, Miss Clara Mosby left 'tuesday for ner home, six miles

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The opening date of the duck shooting on August 23rd, will be observed as a civic holiday in Camrose. Nimrods are taking active steps to secure rods are taking active steps to secure the well has been installed.

Peter Bredensen & Sons are erectively, after spending nearly a month of the work of the secure of the well has been installed. as a civic holiday in Camrose. And rods are taking active steps to secure a license which is required by the game act this year.

A most successful farmers' picnic A most successful farmers' picnic by Meeting Creek.

The well has been instanced, Poter Bredensen & Sons are erecting a fine house, 25x27 feet, for Mr. Oliver Todd, of Granister P.O. Mr. C. Lane.

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A heavy storm pand reports of klin Sunday evening and reports of damage by hail have been received.

A horse of MF. Roberts, of Campsie, with a serious account ing struck on the leg by an unruly over the bridge on the Little Paddle, bronche while in the stall with the

rain. Nearly all of those struck with the hail were insured.

The crops never looked better than they do this year.

Everybody is cutting hay around here now. The heavy rains caused a heavy crop of hay this year.

The Methodist parsonage was open.

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ATHABASCA LANDING.

Bulletin New Service.

The mayor of Strome, E. Miller, returned from his vacation in Mexico on Monday. He left on Tuesday night for Edmonton to do the fair.

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DISTRICT NEWS.

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The Wetaskiwin band is practising ing the past week getting a line on his in town.

Camrose the board of license commis-sioners for the province of Alberta met en route for home on Wednesday her daughter, Margaret, who is in poor Glenister, August 1 Vegreville, Aug. 16.

notel at Bashaw was considered and recommended subject to final inspection by Inspector Parker.

During the past week a shipment of nine carloads of Round Hill coal come into Camrose for reconsignment to into C MOSSIDE.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCoy. August 37d, a son.

Presbyterian servi e is held at Mr.
Cummings, one mile north of Mosside, every two weeks.

The waters of the Paddle river having receded, lovers of the fishing game are again at work and some fine are again at work and some fine catches are made. Mr. John Bredensen caught a fish 56 inches in length.

The animals were struck by lightning for business, being on the main road and on the right side of the track.

Taylor Bros. have their lumber supplies ready and will erect a livery barnel from the states are subject to more than fifty million dollars.

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Bulletin News Service.

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William Jamieson has sold out his livery business in Edmonton and talks of starting a similar business here when the steel arrives.

William Clyde, principal of Petrolia (Ontario) high school, was here for a few days on a business trip. for a few days on a business trip.

Clyde, August 16. MANIERED Bulletin News Service.

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Miss Cummings visited Mrs. Larter, reside in future. Mr. Thorsley will reside in future. Mr. Thorsley will reside in future. The crops here stand in very promising shape, and no doubt will sur-

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Glenister, August 16.

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and effective manner than at present. The hint is given that by paying the money China will be greatly pleased, and will have a tendency to be decidedly friendly to the Southern republic.

The Patent Medicine Business
Washington, Aug. 22—Nearly seven million dellars worth of patent medimillion dellars worth of patent medi-

May Die From Injuries.

MARSHALL AND CLARK SPEAK ON RECIPROCIT

Minister of Agriculture and the Mem ber for Red Deer Address the Elec tors of the Bowden District—A Rousing Liberal Meeting.

The much-needed road is being built south of the residence of Tom Richmond, J.P.

Mr. Baldwin is having a fine lot of breaking done on section 6-59-4.

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Bulletin News Service.

A wedding of considerable interest to Wetaskiwinites took place at Calgary on Monday, when A. E. Warrener, formerly assistant clark for this city, was united in the bonds of holy wedlock to one of our fairest holy wedlock to one of our fairest holy wedlock to one of friends here join in wishing them health, wealth and prosperity.

I leaves in the morning for Edmonton.

Duncan MeDougsil, of Penhold, was in town last week purchasing town lots, upon which he will build a residence at once.

The marriage of Miss R. Dumont to Joe Seber took place on Tuesday after to Wetaskiwinites took place at Calgary on Monday, when A. E. Warrener, formerly assistant clark for the foundations and vaults of the new Merchants' bank premises were completed yes-shot of friends here join in wishing the meny firends of the new Miss Heathcote, who has been doing temperary duty.

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John Kirkparick and the brothers

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for home building last week.

Several of Strome residents and the surrounding districts are visitors at the Edmonton fair this week.

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The two great things etc., were exploded, would have send butter to Canada and pass England, a much larger market? Would are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic railway monopolies with their high freight are those days were the gigantic r

Vancouver, Aug. 21—A remarkable the utter fallacy of total reliance on phesies at no great future date a surrequest has just been made upon the home markets. What was wanted plus of a billion bushels of wheat. It President of Mexico by the Chinese and water connections completed of and water connections completed of the laying of sidewalks and the present excessive cost of sand and gravel, the town council has decided to defer the laying of competition at San Francisco, the control of the laying of competition at San Francisco, as one of the three delegates from the President of Market and the Water than 1st overy assurance that the water works will be completed by this fall of the President of Alberta, returned home on Tuesday evening. She was the President of Maxing the International Alberta, returned home on Tuesday evening. She was accompanied home by her in the Pioner Meat market, is also those of the President of Maxing the Canadian returned home on Tuesday evening. She was accompanied home by her in the Pioner Meat market, is also those of the President of Mexico by the Chinese was the home markets, but there was vintout mail for them the waster that the water was the home on the state of the president of Mexico by the Chinese was the home markets, but there dealeges from the market to unit of the President of Mexico by the Chinese was the home markets, but there dealeges also the home markets, but then the concert is given, it wished the president of Mexico by the Chinese was the home of the States as a fraction of the new seals of the old bogey, annexation. Which members the new counts of hard the old bogey, annexation, which was the home more than the waster than the waster than the waster than the waster than the old three weeks on account of had roads. Mrs. Gene Thiberte and the market to use of the organization ask that two millions believe the new counts of high point the week-ead with Mrs. Todd On a count of high one or the transportation of the coarse in the President of Mexico by the Chinese wasters, but there dealegates from the market to use of the organization ask that two millions as that two millions the president of the organization ask that two millions the president of the organization ask that two millions the president of the o

May Die From Injuries.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 22.—Jumping from the blind baggage of a swift-by worth trained by worth by w The crops here promise a good ly moving train on which they were comes law, is certain, were discussed rield, but more sunshine is needed to taking a ride in order to avoid arrest and the reasons given against Reciprotation. recover. Both had been employed by W. C. Woodside, at Pearl River, as opposing the Liberal scheme. The

canning industry was almost a monopoly and the canners, who were fast becoming tyrannical, have been known to refuse to execute in full orders given in May; but what was worse to refuse to disclose the price of goods to the retailer till well on in October. ed fruits or to do without fruit. Pro-tection, which worked in a way like

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course of a few days. Much sympathy with the family is expressed in town.

Rev. R. A. Burge, secutmaster, accompanied by Assistant Scoutmaster Bremner, took their band of Boy Scouts out to Sick Man Lake last Monof the years, prior to 1896, would show wheat. The Hon. Sydney Fisher prothe utter fallacy of total reliance on phesies at no great future date a surhome markets. What was wanted plus of a billion bushels of wheat. It

> 1879, but his policy was now wrong. the main objections were that Reci-Empire owing to the traff of the country being diverted North and opponents were not only fighting trade but were in opposition to geography

internal government. The idea of an nexation was absurd and contrary to the spirit of the advocates of recipro-city whose policy was to increase the wealth and prosperity of the country. A hearty vote of thanks to the chairman, on the motion of Dr. Clark, following by the singing of God Save the King, brought a most enthusiastic meeting to a close,

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? Mr. Herron, Conservative member for Macleod, speaking in House of Commons on April 18, 1910 (Revised Hansard, P.

"The situation of the cattle business my hon. friend from Victoria (Mr. W H. White). The whole province of Alberta was a cattle country a few years if it continues, in a short time we should

shipping it in any other form."

ciprocity.

7368):

that the farmer delegates present by a if they divide neither may win.

THE BOGUS "CONVENTION."

The bogus "Liberal Convention" on Wednesday did what it was called together hand that it should do. The newspaper 1478): controlled by the authors of the gathering, in the same issue in which is apprised the public of the holding of the assemblage also acquainted them with the object in mind in calling it. Mr. Rutherford, it was announced in glaring head-lines, was to be a candidate in the election, and the prospective "delegates" to the so-called convention were plainly told that he was the man they were expected to nominate. Having thus

obligingly relieved the "delegates" of any necessity or privilege of exercising their judgment in the selection of a candidate, it only remained to record their formal acquiescence with the plans. Which of course was done-with as much appearance of ceremonial propriety and as little evidence of conscious hyprocrisy as the circumstances allowed.

The proceedings of the assemblage made clear beyond an doubt or quibble who is the man behind the subterfuge. The voice is the voice of Rutherford, but the hand is the formance at the "convention" to inform Carthy, lately M.P. for the constituency of the public of this fact. It was a tolerably safe and pretty common surmise from the safe and pretty common people and in equal opportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of this country at the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of safe and pretty common surmise from the safe and pretty common people and in equal opportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of this country at the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities by what names you also surface the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities for all citizens agricultural interests of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities by what a safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportunities of the safe and profit by class privileges and the inequalities of sportuni outset. But any who lingered in doubt on of the Interior in Edmonton. It is due that Food Trusts, who just now are pouring that he issue is clear and well defined. Stripped fall nonthe matter have only to peruse the record and the speeches at the gathering on Wednesday. Unfortunately it was not made here intended to the nomination made by

clear just why the gentleman who is en- the bogus "Liberal Convention" on Wed- into competition with them for the farm- BRICKLAYERS JOIN Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin privilege of openly heading the fight, in- later stage of the game. The present refer- are taking our agricultural interests under stead of pushing into that conspicuously ence is to the appearance of a gentleman their wings? But these are only prelimin- will increase Membership by 300 uncomfortable position the unfortunate claiming to be a Conservative and appeal- ary woes. The real cause of his grievance Making Total of 1,500—Details Argentleman from Strathcona. Explanations ing for the votes of Conservative electors the Major discloses modestly in the middle Six months to Canadian or British post office address. 2.00 not having been offered, the public are pre- on that pretense. courage to do their own knifing.

Strathcona Liberals at a rousing con- a catastrophe fraught with humiliation, banner of the party whose trade policy vention in Wetaskiwin re-nominated Jas. ruined hopes, disappointed ambitions and they have abandoned.

for the products of our country."

gineering the campaign against Mr. Oliver nesday. What Mr. McCarthy had to do er's products? What are these to be doing did not himself assume the duty and the with that incident will perhaps appear at a while the "Great American Food Trusts"

sumably at liberty to account for the curious circumstances in the way which seems but it clearly is the duty of some one to States."

At the regular anecting of the curitend to Canada's "absorption by the United Trades and Labor Council held in the cocoanut. Mechanics Hall last evening, the constant of Edmonton was to them most reasonable. One thing is point out that there is a difference between That's what "gets" the Major. He might affiliated formally with the Council of the Counc clear—that the Bulletin owes an apology to a Conservative and a Bordenite; and it is as well have blurted it out at the beginning, after having held alloof ever since the a much-disliked company of people. For tolerably clear that this difference must be for we could see that was what he was The Bricklayers who have had conservative and a Bordenite; and it is as well have blurted it out at the beginning, after having held alloof ever since the council in 1903. purposes of convenience, as well as from a pointed out by the Liberals, for the very coming to. Reciprocity, in the Major's eye, have refused to act in conjunction fancied resemblance in character, we have obvious reason that the interest of the Bor- is annexation. Canadians, poor weak with the Building Trades Council a taken the liberty of alluding to Mr. Cross denites consists in persuading the Conserv- creatures that they are, cannot trade with as a result there has been no little taken the liberty of alluding to Mr. Cross denites consists in persuading the Conserv- creatures that they are, cannot trade with as a result there has been no little taken the liberty of alluding to Mr. Cross denites consists in persuading the Conservand his associates as the Camorrists. It ative voters that the terms mean one and their neighbors without losing their ven-enable them to co-operate with is plain that for this offence we owe a the same thing. That is not so. From the eration for the good old flag, their apprecia- promising their contracts with prompt and sincere apology—to the Cam- testimony of resolutions introduced into tion for institutions cradled in free trade contractors of the city. The Hod Camorrists. Be the sins of that society what Parliament by Conservative Premiers; of Britain, their attachment to the King and admitted and the two unions will they may, and abhor as we may and do the statutes put upon the Dominion statute throne; they are a race of weaklings or of erease the membership of the countries they are a race of weaklings or of erease the membership of the countries. methods they employ to further those aims, books by Conservative Governments; of traitors, who either cherish a hidden wish ment about 1,500. it still has to be admitted in common fairspeeches made in the House of Commus by to be joined to the American union, or will bor Day were also taken up and a bor Day were a bor Day in the west has been well explained by ness to criminals that they have the moral Conservatives in times recent and remote; be led into that disposition by the infection ranged including the sports to be here. of the last address ever issued to the elec- of the Yankee dollars sent over to pay for on the Exhibition grounds. The committees appointed at last meeting a One thing the "convention" cleared up tors of Canada by the greatest chieftain Canadian products; a mercenary breed reported progress on their respective

cised the Alberta and Great Waterways tablished that the Conservative party in a valiant Canadian warrior who went into burning and destruction by explosion have to import beef for our own con- bargain, and in the general condemnation Canada has stood consistently for recipro- the business in the ranks, and through his of the Times Building. Los Angelos of the Times Building. of that ill-considered bargain the Ruther- city ever since there has been a Conserva- own merit and the gross partisanship of Cal., by offering for sale souvenir but "There is no way by which our farm- ford government was forced to give up of- tive party. Never in the annals of Cana- the Laurier Government has been elevated. The tenants franchise also came ers can continue much longer in the busifice; wherefore the Minister of the Interior dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession, the Major up for discussion anent the recent dian history, down to last January, did a to the head of the procession and the processi ness in which they have been engaged should be defeated. So ran the refrain of leader of the Conservative party take his goes into battle with a strange cry. He is must be made in person for enroll except by affording them a substantial the orators at this notable pow-wow. The stand and array his forces in opposition to a Bordenite, not a Conservative. market. The ordinary farmer of our logic of it we fancy is unique and original. the policy of reciprocity in natural proportion of the country—the same condi- Mill, Jevons and Locke produce nothing like ducts with the United States. On the contion exists all over the province—brings it, and provide no formula whereby from trary, never before was there a leader of his hogs to market generally in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then will be called to take up the question of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachthat party who did not declare himself and ment in 1894 by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then of legities in the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the premises the conclusion could be reachted the fall the fa of the year, and as soon as the full supply comes in, the market being only local, and as soon as the full supply comes in, the market being only local, array his following in definite and explicit array his following in definite the price drops even below the cost of candidate, and to the large company of em- of clearness and of candor, for the sake of production. And almost the same is true ployees of the Rutherford government a great party and the tradition for which

of beef. We cannot ship it profitably whose services the Sifton government has it has stood, it is desirable that the Conin the live state, and we have no means of found itself obliged—and quite able—to servative party be freed from the imputaget along without—and who on Wednesday tion of having turned about-face on this Every Conservative should vote for re- distinguished themselves by an obviously question, and that those who in obedience spirited enthusiasm—to these, the downfall to Mr. Borden have decided to fight against of the Rutherford government was un- what the party has always fought for STRATHCONA WANTS RECIPROCITY. doubtedly a calamity of vast proportions- should not be allowed to do so under the

Douglas, ex-M.P., as their candidate. An lost jobs. But to declare that to the people That the gentleman selected to appeal interesting and significant incident was of Edmonton the disappearance of that for the suffrages of the Conservative votgovernment was a cataclasm of such mag- ers in this riding is a Bordenite and not a standing vote declared their opinion that nitude that the evil effects of it can only Conservative he early made apparent in the reciprocity vote should not be split by be offset by immediately depriving them- an address setting forth the why and the the introduction of a farmer candidate in- selves of the advantage and prestige they wherefore of his candidature. In the preto the contest. A parallel to this is found enjoy in having a representative in the cab- amble he states it to be his modest ambiin Dauphin, Man., where the Liberals en- inet of the Dominion—that really is a pro- tion to run for the "constituency of the city dorsed the choice of the farmers and are position which seems to require further elu- of Edmonton," thus apparently eliminating not running a candidate of their own. The cidation. And considering the character of the farmers of the riding from the calcuelection being held to decide the fate of the proposition; the denial of the premises lation. However, as the farmers are in the reciprocity, and the aims of the Liberals which lurks in the conclusion; its absolute constituency and will have votes in the and the farmers generally being the same, defiance of all the known rules of reason- election, the address must be taken as open it would be merely playing into the hands ing; the hopelessness of the normal com- to consideration by them as well as by the of the common enemy for them to start a prehension of getting at the real inward, voters whose fortune it happens to be to competition between themselves. If they ness of it; there seems to be only one quarstand together they cannot be defeated; ter in which it is likely to be either under- Major opens his manifesto with the swingstood or appreciated. With the kind per- ing declaration that reciprocity will confer The record of Mr. Douglas at Ottawa, mission of the custodians, the proposal of the custodians are custodians. itable, and with the experience he has se- mended to the innates of that institution it forestalls argument, and forbids discuscured he should in the next Parliament be appropriately started by the authors of the sion; reciprocity is of no use to the people a splendid representative of the riding and proposal, and situated in the town of Pon- of this country—and that is the end of it; a valuable man for the country. With him oka. Perhaps they can see reason in the the fiat has gone forth; the jig is up. But as candidate, the reciprocity men should proposition. Nobody who is not among that is not the end of it either, for the win handsomely in the neighboring con- them, or should not be, is likely to fathom Major proceeds: reciprocity is a reversal of the policy under which we have become prosperous. That of course is a high and RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? | well-deserved compliment to the only policy Hon. G. E. Foster, Conservative mem- under which living Canadians have known ber for North Toronto, speaking in the what prosperity meant—the policy of the to do and what it was arranged before- House of Commons (Revised Hansard, P. Laurier Government; but the strength of it as an argument against reciprocity is "Well, Sir, we were to have many somewhat lessened by the fact that the other things. We were to have a market Government which introduced this prosopen for us everywhere. What markets perity-breeding policy is also the Governhave they opened to us? Some markets men which proposes reciprocity, and that have been closed to us, in others the rates if the Government guessed so correctly in have been raised upon us. No foreign the former instance it may well be that market in the world has yet been opened they and not the Major are correct in the to us by this aggregation of all the tal- present case. The Major is troubled, too, ents in the thirteen years during which about the business the railways may lose they have been in power. Some of our should our grain and cattle go south inown sisters, the sub-nations of the Em- stead of over the long haul to the Atlantic pire, have granted us, as we have granted seaboard—a pang of sympathy in which he them, certain preferential privileges; but may or may not be joined by farmers who procity. outside of that, there is not a nation in have been paying freight on the long haul the wide world, outside of treaties which until many of them have thought the only had been made before, into which any in- way to keep out of bankruptcy was to get gress has been given by these gentlemen out of the cattle business. The exchange of will discover men to themselves and to their fellows. By trade, too , seems to the Major likely to tend their sympathies and their votes they will be made known * Every Conservative should vote for re- to the "knitting together" of the Provinces The true will be distinguished from the false, the seeming " of the Dominion with the adjoining States. from the real, in both political parties. Bu the issue at Precisely what may be meant by this is a stake in this campaign men will be more truly classified a A BORDENITE TAKES THE FIELD. | Precisely what may be meant by this is a and put more distinctly where they belong than by any state of the campaign in this generation. A few days ago the Bulletin alluded to "great American food trusts" also bother On the one side men will be ranged who, not in name " hand of Cross. It hardly required the per- the anxious energy which Mr. M. S. Mc- the Major. He thinks they will have the common people and in equal opportunities for all citizens

of his address; he thinks reciprocity would

—why the assault upon the Minister of the the Conservative party ever saw; by these whose "self-interest" in the price of pigs propaganda.

The Council also decided to support ago, but it is falling off so rapidly that, Interior is being made. The Bulletin criti- incontestible documents it is thoroughly es- is incompatible with patriotism. Really, for the defence of the McNathara the defence of the McNathara the defence of the defence of the management of the defence of the management of the management of the defence of the management of the

> RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? In the Tariff Act submitted to Parlia-

7. The whole or part of the duties hereby imposed upon fish and other pro- MERCURY PERILOUSL) ducts of the fisheries may be remitted as respects either of the United States or Newfoundland, or both, upon proclamation of the Governor in Council, which may be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction that the Governments of the United States and Newfoundland, or of Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-Western Caneither of them, have made changes in ada crops had a narrow escape from broadcast injury last night, when the their tariffs of duties imposed upon arti- temperature fell after a cold day to cles imported from Canada, in reduction within an ace of freezing point. At or repeal of the duties in force in the said large agricultural belt, the lowest countries respectively.

free of duty, or at a less duty than is wavered 44 degrees during the day, the maximum being 76 degrees provided for by this Act, upon proclama- above. tion of the Governor in Council, which the temperature dropped as low as may be issued whenever it appears to his 33 and 34, but no grain was napped. satisfaction that eggs from Canada may warmer weather. be imported into the United States free Thomas Acheson, grain agent for the C.P.R., in an interview today, of duty, or at a rate of duty not exceed- states that between sixty and seventy ing that payable on eggs under such proManitoba and Southern Alberta has clamation when imported into Canada. Already been cut and would not be

10. Shingles or pulp wood, or either of affected by Sunday's storm. In Southern Saskatchewan about forty them, may be imported into Canada free per cent. has been cut. D. W. Mcof duty, upon proclamation of the Gov- Cualg, chairman of the Manitoba ernor in Council, which may be issued figures of Mr. Acheson, and believes whenever it appears to his satisfaction that in Southern Manifoba threshim that shingles and pulp wood, or either of week. He now predicts a good them, from Canada may be imported in- average crop for Manitoba, instead of the bumper yield, forecasted at an to the United States free of duty.

11. Any or all of the following things, that is to say: green or ripe apples, beans, buckwheat, pease, potatoes, rye, i rye-flour, hay, and vegetables specified in item 41 in schedule A to this Act, shall Washington, Aug. 21- The treaties be free of duty when imported into Can- of arbitration with Great Britain and France were defended in the minorada from the country of production, up- ity report filed in the senate in exeon proclamation of the Governor in cutive session today, by Senators Cul-Council, which may be issued whenever committee on foreign relations. Mr. it appears to his satisfaction that such Burton contended that the Americans required no amendment because as he country imposes no duty of the like products of the Senate are sufficiently guarded. Senators Cullom and Root making practically the Canada.

free of duty when imported into Can- with the resolution of ratification exada from the country of production, upplicitly excluded from the terms of the treaty all questions "Involving the on proclamation of the Governor in maintenance of the traditional atti-Council, which may be issued whenever American questions or other purely it appears to his satisfaction that such governmental politics." country whence either or both these products are imported admits both these products free of duty imported into it Willon, aged twenty-four years, comfrom Canada.

Every Conservative should vote for reci- with leather straps attached to the bed

Toronto Globe-The present campaign for the election cide is the outcome of a love affair. of a new parliament will test both the electors and the politicians of Canada. To a quite exceptional degree it 紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫

Will Make a Test Case.

to about 300 making the total enroll

ment as an elector and that sub-ten ants were excluded entirely. A test case will be made in the near future It is probable that a special meeting

Western Canada Crops Escaped Injury by an Ace-In One District Went as Low as 32.

mark was attained when the govern 8. Eggs may be imported into Canada At this point the thermometer had

> At many places during the night Indications today appear to promise

Elevator Commission, verifies the will be general by the end of this earlier date.

DEFEND TREATIES

Minority Report of Senate Filed in Executive Session on Monday by Members of Committee

same contention undertook to provide 12. Barley and Indian corn shall be against any possible mishap by suggesting a declaration in connection

Young Man Commits Suicide.

Smith's Falls Ont. Aug 22-Harvey mitted suicide at his boarding hous here yesterday by hanging himself post. He had formed the straps into a nocse about his neck and then drop

PORTUGAL'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

Lisbon, Aug. 19.-The Na tional Assembly completed and Republic of Pertugal at 1.35 constitution outlined by the cabinet several weeks ago, and

REMARK TO SIR

Thursday, August

Premier Receives From His Const Oliver's

Quebec City, Que vince is proving a triu 15,000 people and ton Jacques Cartier squar of his life. It was a to a public man in t the largest, the most witnessed in his old Long before t people. The streets windows and house-



McCurdy.

Toronto, Aug. 1 President Campbell, fused to be stampeded and added, "The thin position is that it consi ous-talking Nationalists maintain a cowardly si would undermine the perialism, that at least out at the adjournmen

The news of Ho greeted with cheering, and hissed. At the san Bruce County, annour time and support reci the corporate interest Mr. Borden and his Club, at Montreal, wh \$750 000 to fight recipy

that public, and I know ally to be correct." Mr. Bowman is exte terested in manufacturing in close contact with the

Oliver Was Badly Dis In a statement issued Clarke, of Essex, gives denial to Mr. Borden's Parliament was dissolve investigation of the against the Minister of Mr. Clarke, who was the investigating cer "On Mr. Oliver's own vestigation will be c election. The Cons nothing to do with the the enquiry in the first Oliver was badly disa the insinuations against

The Liberals groy jubilant as the progre naign more and more the certainty of a swe city victory. The issue hold of the people as else in a generation. the wonderful dem affection and support Premier by the French a like kind has ever denounce Laurier for

The United State ther funds to the anti At New York, W mitted that application to fight reciprocity. "Of course," sa looks as though recipi the assistance would ingly to sustain the

Scores of easter reciprocity now recogn people and are taking an effort to protect th ginning to look like rassa movement beco compatriots in Queb ish the premier's ho

To Oppose Mr. Halifax, N.S., Aug. Curdy, of Halifax, was Queens at a convent erpool today to opp Fielding. McCurdy is men of Nova Scotia. broker, capitalist and majority of 130, when was defeated by him Dr. King in K

Nelson, B.C., Aug. thusiastic convention evening in which even district was well repr hundred delegates be Dr. J. H. King was n nomination being m MacDonald, of Cranb stoke. Never before nessed so enthusiastic

gular meeting of the Labor Council held in the Union of Edmonton was rmally with the Council held aloof ever since the of the council in 1903 yers who have had con the Builders' Exchange ilding Trades Council and there has been no little The recent move will now to co-operate with the of the city without comir contracts with the of the city. The Hod Carding Laborers also were nd the two unions will inmbership of the council making the total-enroll-

the celebration of Laalso taken up and aring the sports to be held ition grounds. The cominted at last meeting all gress on their respective

cil also decided to support of the McNamara brothin connection with the estruction by explosion s Building, Los Angeles ing for sale souvenir butts' franchise also came sion anent the recent

de in person for enrollelector and that sub-ten excluded entirely. A test made in the near future ts of the laboring man's able that a special meeting

assessor that application

ed to take up the question structions to delegate Labor Congress in Calgary

Y PERILOUSLY THE FROST LINE

nada Crops Escaped Inan Ace—In One District atchewan Temperature Low as 32.

Aug. 22 .- Western Canad a narrow escape from jury last night, when the tell after a cold day to e of freezing point. Sask, the centre of ultural belt, the lowest ttained when the governrecorded 32 above zero. int the thermometer had degrees during the day. im being 76 degrees

places during the night ure dropped as low as ut no grain was nipped. today appear to promise

Acheson, grain agent for in an interview today. between sixty and seventy of wheat in Southwestern nd Southern Alberta has n cut and would not be Sunday"s storm. askatchewan about forty as been cut. D. W. Mc-irman of the Manitoba nmission, verifies the thern Manitoba threshing eral by the end of this now predicts a good op for Manitoba, instead er yield, forecasted at an

EFEND TREATIES

Report of Senate Filed in e Session on Monday by bers of Committee

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Falls Ont. Aug 22-Harvey ed twenty-four years, com-

er straps attached to the bed and formed the straps into ut his neck and then drophe bed. It is said the suioutcome of a love affair. ********** UGAL'S NEW

CONSTITUTION.

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on, Aug. 19 .- The Nassembly completed and

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REMARKABLE OVATION TO SIR WILFRED LAUIER

Premier Receives Greatest Reception of His Career From His Constituents in East Quebec-News of Oliver's Fighting Speech in Edmonton Loudly Cheered.

Quebec City, Que., Aug. 18-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of this province is proving a triumph. Yesterday at Three Rivers he addressed nearly 15,000 people and tonight, double that number of his followers assembled in Jacques Cartier square, gave him what was probably the greatest reception of his life. It was a remarkable ovation and one which is seldom given good campaign committee and the ento a public man in this country. It was his people and it showed plainly thusiastic support of a large element that he has not lost the affection of the Ancient capital. In fact it was the largest, the most enthusiastic and most remarkable gathering he ever witnessed in his old constituency.

Long before the hour of the meeting the square was filled with people. The streets along the routewere lined with humanity. From vindows and house-tops and other vantage points they cheered and cheered as he passed. The leader arrived at

the square at 8 o'clock and when he went up. It was caught by those on the heart. It was a people's welcome

For over a third of a century he has it means that he will continue as their is in the heart of Sir Wilfrid's constituency. It has witnessed some stirring scenes in the past, but never one such as last night. The square was streets leading to it were jammed to capacity. Every window, doorstep, fire quota of humanity, while thousands were unable to get either in hearing, sight or sound of the premier. Only a French-Canadian audience could cheer and sing and applaud as this gathering did. Sir Wilfrid was visibly affected and bowed and smiled again HON, W. S. FIELD:NG. Minister of and again, and as he arose to speak Finance, who will be opposed in the enthusiasm broke out of all bounds elbourne and Queens by F. B. and an indescribable scene took place

Denounces the Bastard Alliance. Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Addressing a great Liberal meeting at Tara, President Campbell, of Hepworth Furniture Company, said that he refused to be stampeded as a manufacturer by the anti-reciprocity interests, and added, "The thing that influences me most in condemning this imposition is that it consists of a bastard alliance of Tory Jingoes and traiterous-talking Nationalists. Where does Borden stand, and why does he maintain a cowardly silence Let him tell of his alliance with those who maintain a cowardly silence. Let him tell of his alliance with chose was would undermine the British colony. He talks about, loyalty and Imperialism, that at least is not my style of loyalty. He was much more put out at the adjournment than anyone else."

The news of Hon. Frank Oliver's fighting speech at Edmonton was noted.

greeted with cheering, while the name of Daniel McGillicuddy was hooted and hissed. At the same meeting, John Gowan, a Conservative farmer of Bruce County, announced: "I am going to vote for my own interests this time and support reciprocity."

e corporate interest alike. That was to the bitter Mr. Borden and his lieutenants to meeting held in the Mount Royal Club, at Montreal, when certain interests pledged themselves to raise \$750,000 to fight reciprocity. I make that public, and I know it personally to be correct."

Mr. Bowman is extensively interested in manufacturing and comes in close contact with the interests in

Oliver Was Badly Disappointed. In a statement issued today, A. H. denial to Mr. Borden's allegation that Parliament was dissolved to stop the investigation of the insinuations gainst the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Clarke, who was chairman of investigating committee, says: "On Mr. Oliver's own request the investigation will be continued after The Conservatives had nothing to do with the ordering of the enquiry in the first place, and Mr. Oliver was badly disappointed that the insinuations against him were not fully gone into.

The Liberals grow increasingly jubilant as the progress of the cam-paign more and more demonstrates the certainty of a sweeping reciprocity victory. The issue has taken hold of the people at has nothing A. S. GOODEVE, LX-M.P., who else in a generation. The news of wonderful demonstration of affection and support tendered the Premier by the French Canadians was cheered by crowds of farmers in scores of towns and villages throughout Ontario last night. Nothing of

a like kind has ever occurred in this province before, but the alliance of the Conservatives and Nationalists to defeat reciprocity in Quebec and denounce Laurier for his Imperialism has aroused strong feeling,

No More Funds From U. S. League,

The United States Protectionists league, as such, will not supply further funds to the anti-reciprocity forces in Canada. At New York, Wilbur Wakeman, general secretary, who recently ad-

mitted that applications had come to the league from Canada for money to fight reciprocity, throws up the sponge. Of course," says he, "our league is opposed to reciprocity, but it coks as though reciprocity is bound to be adopted in Canada, anyway, and the assistance would be wasted. I guess Canadians will vote overwhelmngly to sustain the Laurier government and thus give approval to the

Scores of eastern manufacturers who at first were inclined to oppose

people and are taking a similar position and supporting the government in

an effort to protect themselves against any future tariff proposal. It is beginning to look like a rural landslide in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and with Quebec rallying roun i its old chief, the futility of the Bourassa movement becomes manifest. The reception accorded Laurier by his compatriots in Quebec has been phenomenal and political prophets now rassa movement becomes manifest. The reception accorded Laurier by his regard the Bourassa campaign as likely to strengthen rather than diminish the premier's hold on his native province. The following resolution was adopt To Oppose Mr. Fielding. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 18-F. B. Mc- ed amid hearty applause: "We, the

Queens at a convention held in Liv- ing on record our unqualified approval erpool today to oppose Hon. W. S. of the policy of the Liberal govern-Fielding. McCurdy is one of the young ment under the leadership of Sir Wilmen of Nova Scotia. He is a stock frid Laurier, which has resulted in the broker, capitalist and organizer. Mr. upbuilding of a Greater Canada, and battleships to add to the Black Sea Fielding holds the constituency by a we heartily endorse his policy in re- flee. The contract for a third battle majority of 130, when A. B. Morine gard to the reciprocity pact, which will ship was also awarded, the cost of was defeated by him in 1908. Dr. King in Kootenay. Nelson, B.C., Aug. 18-In an enthusiastic convention held here this

evening in which every section of the district was well represented, over one campaign here as elsewhere through- will cost \$1,000,000. hundred delegates being in attendance, cut the Dominion, and it promises to Dr. J. H. King was nominated as the be a winning issue. It has been very standard bearer for Kootenay, the gratifying to note the large number MacDonald, of Cranbrook, and seconded by D. A. McRae, of Reveleral candidate in this campaign. The before three o'clock this afternoon stoke. Never before has Nelson witnessed so enthusiastic and so unanimtionally strong candidate. He repreself. He was taken to a hospital and
tomber 21 ous a corvention. sented Cranbrook riding in the pro- his wound is expected to prove fatal. tember 21.

Curdy, of Halifax, was nominated by Liberals of Kootenay riding, in conthe Conservatives of Shelbourne and vention, take this opportunity of placand of the empire." Reciprocity the Issue.

has been nominated by the Con-

servatives for Kcotenay, B.C.

omination being moved by M. A. of Conservatives, who have expressed

vincial legislature for several years and earned the sincere regard and respec of every elector during his term of ffice. He established a record of fairlealing and unfailing attention to the eeds of his office which will stand him in good stead on this occasion. M. A. McDonald, the eloque

young lawyer of Cranbrook, will be Dr King's chief lieutenant in this fight and will prove a tower of strength. The East Kootenay section of the riding win give Dr. King an overwhelming majority, more than sufficient to over ome any majority in other sections. The reciprocity pact is appealing strongly to the mining interests. The

Kectenay Liberals enter the fight with an exceptionally strong candidate, a verse majority to evercome, but with strong candidate they have no fear of the results.

W. F. MacLean's Trade. Toronto, Aug. 18—There was not a large audience at the Conservative convention at the Labor Temple toascended the platform a great shout day, and it looked as if more than two hours of anti-recipdocity speeches was the outskirts and surged back and too much for half the gathering, who forth as a great tidal wave of sound left before the end. W. F. MacLean and the cheers of welcome were from got the nomination unanimously and he launched out at once into his rather to their friend and their representa- familiar presentment of his political sentiments. Reciprocity would take away the life blood of Canada. It been associated with East Quebec, and | would kill trade with the great west. if tonight's meetings means anything | Toronto would be cheated of her great ness and her prospective million inrepresentative. Jacques Cartier habitants. Canadian workmen would square, where the meeting was held, lose any amount of work, which would be done on the other side, and a few more things would happen.

"Leave things as they are," was Mr. MacLean's message. "Every part of packed to suffocation and all the Canada is more prosperous now than it ever was. Let us make our tariff to suit ourselves, and not allow the escape and telegraph pole bore its Americans to interfere with Gar na tionality and independence. Liberals in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 18-While no convenons have been held, the following are likely to be the Liberal candidates here: South, Controller J. J. Ward East, A. Eckart; West, Gordon Waldron; North, George H. Watson, K.C. and Centre, Louis M. Heyd, K.C. Dr. Sproule was renominated today by the East Grey Conservatives. South Huron Liberals nominated A

McLean at Goderich. A. E. Kemp was tonight nominated the East Toronto Conservatives, and . Claude McDonnell by the Scuth Torento Conservatives. Hon. Geo. E Foster was named as the Conservative andidate in North Toronto.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 19-John Mc aren, ex-mayor, will be the Liberal andidate in West Hamilton. Duncan, B. C., Aug. 19. - Ralph Smith, ex-M.P., was unanimously re-nominated as Liberal candidate at the Nanaimo convention, which also passtime and support reciprocity."

Speaking at Southampton, Charles Bowman, M.P.P., said it is the corporate interests which are fig twhich caused the determination of producer and consumer alike. That the bitter and was a little tive candidate:
Nelson, B.C., Aug. 19.—A. S. Goodeve, representative of the Kootenay in

> yesterday by a largely attended convention of Conservatives from all parts of the constituency. Barnard in Victoria. Victoria, Aug. 19.—At the Conservative convention G. H. Barnard, ex-M.P., was nominated to oppose Hon. Wm. Templeman. Premier McBride spoke and talked of annexation. He admitted Sir John Macdonald had been n favor of reciprocity. Yorkton, Sask, Aug. 19.—A most enthusiastic convention was held at Canora, and was attended by over

the last parliament, was again chose

300 delegates. Dr. E. D. Cash was Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19. - Hon. Colin H. Campbell at a provincial cabinet meeting, announced tonight that there had been some misunderstanding and the government would rive the Liberals the required copies of the provincial voters' lists. The threats to postpone the Manitoba elecions evidently had the desired effect. Alex. Haggart was again renominated for Winnipeg unanimously tonight. R. S. Lake was renominated or Qu'Appelle at the Conservative nyention held in Grenfell this after-

French Candidate in Ottawa Ottawa, Aug. 19.—It is decided that Dr. J. L. Chabet will be the French Conservative candidate for Ottawa. He gave his decision today. A truce been arranged between the Ottawa candidates for a week and their campaign will open in earnest. There is a probability of a three-cornere test in Pontiac Co. At a meeting of Liberals, who are opposed to the candidature of G. F. Hodginson, the member, Frank S. Cahill, of Ottawa. was nominated. Mr. Hodginson, who is in the city, says he received no no-tice of the meeting. Gerald Brabazon is the Conservative candidate. The Evening Journal states that Henri Bourassa will speak in Ottawa on the evening of Aug. 23rd. Dr. Beland to be Sworn In. Quebec, Aug. 19.—Dr. Beland, for-mer M.P., for Beauce, and who will again be a candidate, will be sworn

as Postmaster-General at Murray reciprocity now recognize the hopelessness of the fight against an aroused his new title at the meeting St. Roch this evening, where he de livered an address after a

THE BLACK SEA FLEET Russian Cabinet Awards Contracts For Large Additions to Their Navy —New Battleships Will Carry 13-

Inch Guns. St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-The cabi-

tend to still further advance the gen- which will be \$9,575,000. The battleeral welfare of the people of Canada ships will be of 22,000 tons and carry 13-inch guns. Six submarines to cost \$800,000 were also ordered and the contracts for nine torpedo boat des-Killed Wife Then Shot Himself.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 21-Dellas Howe shot and almost instantly killed

Sudden Raise in Grain Market Not Believed To Be Warranted.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21-The extent of the damage suffered by yesterday's Brandon storm cannot be gauged. That it was sufficient to send the wheat market soaring two points is patent, but the volume of actual harm caused is beyond conjecture. The city is flooded with reports and rumors which are unreliable as is shown by the fact that the correspondents in the same districts do not agree as to the effect of the storm. One thing is known definitely and that is, that a cyclone 200 yards in width swept through a big stretch of Saskatchewan, the southern part of Manitoba and entered into th Northern States The tornado apparently gained momentum. As it swep into Dakota it killed seven, overthrew fields and swept buildings off their foundations. Apparently in Saskatchewan the hail and rain robbed a few sections o good percentage of grain but is not

prices here today. Storm in Moosomin Moosomin, Sask., Aug. 21-A ter-Moosomin and district last evening Luckily no hail accompanied it, al though at Riga, fifteen miles southwest, and the district ten miles west were severely damaged, no report of damage come from the south or orth. The weather now is clear and

believed that the damage was really a

cool. Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 21—The neavy rain storm which passed over Veyburn district Sunday in the afterioon did no damage whatever to the ne lines this morning covering a radius of fifty miles and all are unimous is stating there was no hail o speak of and no damage whatever. The rain during Sunday night has delayed cutting a couple days but cuting will be general by the end of the week. There is no black rust in this countiful harvest. Wheat and flax are exceptionally good.

Hail at Rothern. Rothern, Sask., Aug. 21—A severe electric storm visited Rothern Saturday night accompanied by heavy ago. believed to be serious. No Damage at Stettler.

Stettler, Aug. 21-A severe thundertorm occurred here Saturday night with a perfect deluge of rain. It moderated over night but yestenday was showery but fair and bright today. Hail fell Saturday evening but so far no one appears to have suffered materially from either wind, rain or hail. The heavy rain will somewhat retard the harvest and what is wanted now is two weeks fine weather to assure the crops.

Damage at Virden.
Virden, Man., Aug. 21—The damage done to the grain crops by the storm yesterday in this district is difficult to estimate at present. The wind and rain were severe, the riper grain was shelled in some places while the latter grain, especially oats, were flattened and rolled. Farmers say that fine weather and a favorable wind will be a great advantage, but in any case difficult. At Two Creeks, north of here, buildings were blown down. Fred of the grain in this district is cut. Crump's buildings were damaged. Mr. Robertson was injured but not seriously by the falling of his house. Loss at Indian Head

Indian Head, Sask., Aug. 21-A leavy wind and rain storm circled Inlian Head yesterday. About one o'clock hail fell in the Rose Valley district, southeast of here ,in a strip four r five miles long and two or three broad damaging fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the crops. The storm, which came from the southwest to wards Odessa then turned towards Balcarris, where the crop is odged and twisted. No rain fell im media tely west of here. DESPERATE

TACTICS OF

Brandon voters' lists. In consequence of the Liberals having been refused the Young Man Given Position With Hope printed by the Provincial Packing and Supply Company of Chigovernment for over three cago took his life today by inhaling gas through a tube in the office of the Asbestos Company where he was of a large number of their

own party supporters it is Mr. Hill, president of the Asbestos probable that the Manitoba company, in which he said he had elections will be postponed

Toronto, Aug. 18—Following are BIG BANQUE the bank clearings for the week: 1911 1910. \$42,384,065 \$35,583,649 32,232,862 26,353,656

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TRADE CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING IN CANADA

. . \$130,697,658 \$107,802,180

Moderate Showers in the East and Sunshine in the West Help Out the Crops, Which Act as Incentive to Increased Business.

New York, Aug. 19.—Despatche Dun's Review from branches of R. G. Dun in the principal cities of the Dominion of Canada continue to note the prevalence of encouraging trade conditions. Montreal reports that moderate showers have caused provement in the country districts, although more rain is needed. Wholesale trade is rather slow, a

varrant for the big advance in local usual at this season, but in hardware and building materials there is good activity and groceries move quite freely, with prices of sugar and cannrific wind and rain storm visited ed goods the leading feature. Hides are steady at the recent advance, but the local demand for leather is quiet, although there is fair export * best advertisement the city

novement in soles. At Quebec there is an average | * Guelph. volume of trade at wholesale and re-Hardware, building materials, fruits, provisions, and other staples move freely. Toronto reports the past week as

unusually so for this period. Orders rops. Word was received from lead- for merchandise at the moment are cellent dinner was served, followed by Edgar C. Dawson, of the Bulletin ing farmers along eleven rural tele not very brisk, but prices of the leading staples are sly. London reports that the farmers are busy, and as a result trade is not active, although a fair amount of business has been transacted. weather at Hamilton has helped re-

tail trade. In the Far West and North-West district and everything indicates a crop conditions continue very satisfactory and the volume of trade in most sections is equal or exceeds that of this time last year. Winnipeg reports a somewhat larger volume of business than a year

Business in practically all lines winds which developed into very ter-dific storm. Last night another heavy wind storm occurred; no damage re-wind storm occurred; no damage resulted in either case. At Rothern ing harvest developments. So far day aftermoon about five o'clock there has been no damage by frost few farmers fifteen miles west Rothbut warm weather is needed to bring and on behalf of the citizens extended a very hearty welcome to the visiting schmidt and Mrs. Coertz lost part of Vancouver reports both wholesale stock breeder. He also complimentheir crop. Details are meagre but it and retail business well up to the specified to be serious.

average, and the outlook in logging on the success of the exhibition, deand lumbering improving. At Victoria, local trade is healthy, had every reason to feel proud of the being active, and a good fall business s expected. In Northern British Columbia, trade is reported quiet and somewhat be-hind that of a year ago. Gross earnings of Canadian railroads, reporting to date, for two weeks

pared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago of 15.96 per cent. Commercial failures in the Dominwere 34, against 30 of last year. At Morden, Manitoba, started this morning on the farm of Matthew Gibb, just east of town. He expects this wheat will go over 25 his oat crop to yield about 40, and barley 35 bushels to the acre Gibb has 350 acres in crop this year, Other farmers in this district will have a similar yield. The weather ripening will be delayed and cutting this week has been superb for har-

New Westminster.

of Reformation Takes His Life.

succeed in his new undertaking.

Should the weather continue favor Of Great Importance "The exhibition association of Ed- concludes with ten meetings as folable, threshing will be general by the onton occupies a position of greater lavs, subject to revision: New Glasmiddle of next week in this district. VANCOUVER CONFIDENT All Star Team Executive Has Planned

a Big Celebration—A Win for Them Means the Minto Cup Will Leave Vancouver, B.C. Aug. 18-The Vanouver Lacrosse club management is so confident of winning temorrow's Canada which awaits agricultural degame here with New Westminster and velopment, and Edmonton, where all Chicago Grain Inspector Wires His with it the Minto cup, that a torch- of the trade and business of that counlight procession and banquet have try centres, is the place in which evibeen arranged. Both teams have been | dence of the possibilities of that part ROBLIN BUNCH in practice all week, but Johnny How- of our country can best be known. 1 ard, the brilliant Royal City defence have had the opportunity of seeing Regina, Sask., Aug. 18.—Oscar Winnipeg, Aug. 18-The player, has not turned out and if the some part of the country to the north. Lyle, grain exporter, representing the New Westminster executive adheres to I: is not for me to say just what the S. P. Casptan Co., grain merchants, of Roblin government is adopt- New Westminster executive added to the country are, but I Chicago and New York, today sent the following with the foll ing desperate tactics in or- in the game tomorrow it will leave a would not be surprised if we find there the following wire to his company, der to beat out the Liberals big hole in the defence of which he is as large an area of agricultural following the inspection of crops in the Regina district: "Will have a in Manitoba. But the Fed- ence, Fitzgerald, Lalonde and Carter east of us. The fine work you are do- crop so surprisingly large I hesitate eral government have the should run wild tomorrow," said Galige here will assist materially in the braith today. Two new referees will development of that great country, unbelief. It has the greatest promise whip hand and will succeed in outwitting them as they did in the Winnipeg and willow and will succeed in action, Moresby and Whyte, where in all probability we can establish in time a population and production equal to what we have already duction equal to what we have already stated in the western Associated Press representative, Mr. Lyle stated: "I willow and will state and will be seen in action, Moresby and Whyte, there in all probability we can establish in time a population and production equal to what we have already established in this western country."

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Manitoba voters' list alNew York, Aug. 21—Ernest L.
The continent—he buffalo at Wainwright—Mr. Oliver eyes, and my eyes have seen the said that he thought he could claim crops for the past forty years in the general manager of the Advance some standing among the live stock! States." most heartily on the success of the ex- to his firm confirmed the statement hibition. Everyone must know that that there was no track rust; no rust the Asbestos Company where he was it was the result of energy and enthus-employed as salesman. A letter was it was the result of energy and enthus-iasm directed by the very finest intellaiasm directed by the very finest intella age. found writen to Geo. Hamman, jr., by gence. He therefore called upon them to toast President Campbell and his

(From the Teronto News)—"The
Average Parliamentarian has steam given the younger Hammons a posi-Mr. Oliver's call met with a ready up and will go through the elections tion and expressed the opinion that if he would give up his had associ-

Campbell, and the management of the valve."

Visiting Owners Are Guests of Exhibition Association Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

***** TRIBUTES TO THE EDMONTON FAIR

"I know of many exhibition grounds in the United States several years clder than these and not half so well equipped" Prof. Arnett, state university of

"I never saw in any exhibition in Canada as fine a display of thoroughbreds as in the ring in these grounds where % I was judging this year. There 3 were individuals in all classes * that could go into any show in Canada with every chance of winning a ribbon. The race track was as fine as any in Canada"-Mr. Stark, Toronto,

Judge of horses. "The quality of the stock in every department is of the very finest"-A. M. McIntyre, Newington, Ont., judge of dairy

This exhibition will be to Edmonton as the Toronto exhibition was to that city, the * # ever had"-Col. McRae, of

comparatively quiet. although not sociation at a banquet in the large dining hall upon the grounds. An ex- had." speeches from the officials of the asso- staff, and N. Smith, of the Capital, ciation and their guests. A. B. Camp- spoke briefly on behalf of the Press. bell, president of the association, oc- Mr. McMillan, live stock commiscupied the chair.

President Campbell opened the pro- briefly. gramme of speeches with a brief ad- A fine programme of orchestral dress of welcome in which he dwelt music was provided by the band of upon the importance of the live stock | the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers under industry, which he declared to be the the direction of W. Harry Watts. The back bone of Central Alberta. it tables were tastefully decorated with was recognition of this fact, he said, flowers given for the occasion by Walwhich had lead the management to ter Ramsay. The building was exmake the live stock exhibit the feature cellently lighted with lamps lent for of the fair. If the farmers of this dis-

which they enjoyed, he declared, they pose of feeding stock.

Mayor Armstrong was the first BORDEN WILL CLOSE would grow grain solely for the purclaring that the citizens felt that they

work which the association had done. Mr. Oliver's Address. The Hon. Frank Oliver was the next great ovation, which greeted the minister as he rose to his feet. Mr. n August, show an increase as com- Oliver said that while he had seen a From Montreal the Conserwative leadon of Canada during the past week ed by those who were responsible for at Richmond and Sherbrooke; Friday its organization. "We thought we did at Cockshire and Lake Megantic. well long ago," he said. "Take it from me that, even in the newer and ber, Mr. Borden goes into New Bruns. than in the Edmonton district.

> been able to provide such an exhibi- 16th. tion as this It is a great thing to attract favorable attention from people in so many parts of Canada and the United States as are represented by the exhibits here. But there is to the north and northwest of us an area of

association. President Campbell made a suitable response

Praises the Fair. Professor Arnett of the state university of Iowa, judge of the live stock, ongratulated the management most heartily on the success of the exhibition and on the splendid grounds posessed by the association. "I know of many exhibition grounds in the United States" he said "several years older than these and not half so well equipped." He also emphasized the importance of live stock to permanent griculture.

Mr. Stark, of Toronto, one of the udges of horses, also in a brief speech nmended the work of the associaion and the excellence of the exhibit of horses. "I never saw in any exhibition in Canada," he said, "as fine a display of thoroughbreds as in the ring in these grounds where I was judging this year. There were individuals in all classes that could go into any show in Canada with every change of winning a ribbon. The race track was as fine as any in Canada."

Fine Display of Stock-A. M. McIntyre of Newington, Ont. judge of dairy cattle, declared that he that he had no hesitation in saying that he had seen animals at the fair that would take prizes in the most important exhibitions in the country. "The quality of the stock in every Jepartment," he said, "is the very

J. A. Craig, president of the Sheep Breeders' Association, echoed the comliments of the other speakers to the management of the association. Their work, he said, had been such that the citizens of Edmonton might well feel proud of them. Mr. McCaig predicted a great future for the sheep breeding ndustry in Central Alberta.

Manager's Appreciation Manager Harrison, who was received with hearty applause, expressed the appreciation of the management of the manner in which their efforts had been received.

"This exhibition," said Col. McRae, Two hundred stackmen and race- of Guelph, in the course of a brief men were entertained last evening by speech, "will be to Edmonton, as the the management of the exhibition as- Toronto exhibition was to that city,

sioner of the C. P. R. also spoke

trict realized the natural facilities have an exhibit in the CAMPAIGN IN N. S.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Returning to Nova Scotia,

Ottawa, Aug. 21-R. L. Borden closes his Ontario tour in Brockville speaker. The mention of his name by a week from today. His itinerary for the chairman was the signal for a today, beginning with a meeting in Montreal on Tuesday, August 29th. great many agricultural fairs at Ed- er goes to the eastern townships holdmonton he felt compelled to say that ing two and three meetings daily. that last immeasurably exceeded the Wednesday, 30th, he speaks at Farnhighest hopes that could be entertain- ham, Granby and Waterloo; Thursday Leaving Quebec the first of Septemmore favorable conditions, you have wick speaking at St. Andrew's and St. done far better. You have here an exhibition that is not excelled in the town on September 2nd; Cage-town on September 4th; St. John on department of livestock in any exhibi- September 5th, and Sussex, September tion in the Dominion. The live stock 6th. He then crosses the straits north industry, as has already been said, is and will hold three meetings in Prince the foundation of successful farming, Edward Island, on September 7th at and in no part to a greater degree

Than in the Edmonton district.

Summerside and on the 8th at Montague and Charlottetown. Mr. Borden's Nova Scotia itinerary

importance than may generally be ap- gow, September 9th; North Sydney, preciated. It is known that we occupy September 11th; Halifax, September the most northerly centre of civiliza- 12th and 13th; Shelburne and Livertion on the continent, and it is some- pool, September 14th; Bridgewater thing to say that, at this outpost of and Lunenburg, September 15th; and civilization and agriculture, we have Windsor and Kentville, September

Firm to Effect He Has Never Seen Such Crops as Will be Harvested in Saskatchewan.

Thoroughbred Stock
In view of the fact that he had une der his control what was probably the largest herd of thoroughbred stock on the continent—he referred to the the continent—he referred to the atchewan. They have opened my breeders. He congratulated them Another part of Mr. Llyle's report

response, the gathering rising in a with a pressure of about 2,000 pounds ates and attend to business he would body to give three cheers for Mr. to the square inch, and no safety

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(Strathcona). Boar, 1 year and under 2-1 T. A. Boar, 6 months and under 1 year-1 and 2 T. A. Cox.

Boar, under 6 months—1 T. A. Stallion, yearling—1 E. Vaus.

Cox, 2 W. H. Mortson & Son, 3 T. A. Brood mare, with foal by side—1

1 year and under 2-1 and 2 T. A. Cox.
Sow. 6 months and under one ear-1 and 2 T. A. Cox, 3 W. H. Sow, under 6 menths—1 2 and 3 Sons (Red Deer). T. A. Cox. Best brood sow and litter of not less than 5 pigs, nursing at exhibition—1 T. A. Cox, 2 and 3 Rice Mare or Gelding in harness to vertien—1 T. A. Cox, 2 and 3 Rice Mare or Gelding in harness to vertien—1 C. J. Robert, 2 E. Vaus.

Boar and 3 of his get—1 T. A. Cox, Best Hackney stallion—1 Devandance of the production o

2 Rice Shepherd, 3 J. Bishop. Sweepstakes, boar any age-1 T. A. Cox.

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Sow, 2 years or over-1 Rice Shep-Sow, 1 year and under 2-1 and 2 Berd. 2 and 3 T. A. Cox. T. A. Cox. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year— 1 and 2 T. A. Cox, 3 W. H., Mortson

Sow, under 6 months-1 2 and 3 2 F. T. Shaw, 3 V. T. Richards. T. A. Cox. Best brood sow and litter of not Team to carriage-1 less than 5 pigs nursing at exhibition -1 T. A. Cox, 2 and 3 Rice Shep-

Boar and four of his get—1 T. A. Cox, 2 Rice Shepherd, 3 J. Bishop. Sweepstakes, boar, any age-1 T. A. Cox.

Sweepstakes, sow, any age—1 T. A. F. C. Jamieson.
Saidle Horses.

Boar, 2 years and over-1 T. A.

Boar, under six months-1 F. T. Sow, 1 year and under 2-1 T. A. Cex. 2 H. M. Quebec, 3 F. .T. Shaw. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year-1 T. A. Cox. 2 and 3 F. T. Shaw. Sow under 6 months—1 F. .T. Shaw, 2 T. A. Cox, 3 W. H. Mortson

*Best brood sow and litter or not less than 5 pigs nursing at exhibition F. T. Shaw, 2 M. Smeltzer, 3 W. H. Mortson & Son. Boar and 4 of his get—1 T. A. Cox, 2 W. H. Mortson & Son, 3 and 4 F. T. Shaw. Sweepstakes, sow any age—1 F. T.

Boar 2 years and over-1 T. A. Cox, 2 F. Saegert. Cox, 2 F T. Shaw, 3 W. E. Tees, 4 W. H. Mortson & Son.

Boar, 6 months and under 1 year—1 W. E. Tees, 2 J. Rye & Son, 3 F. T. Boar under six months—1 T. A. Cox, 2 W. H. Mortson & Son, 3 F. T. Shaw,

Sow, 2 years or over—1 F. T. Shaw.
2 T. A. Cox. 3 F. T. Shaw.
Sow, 1 year and under 2—1 T. A.
Cox. 2 H. M. Quebec, 3 F. T. Shaw. Sow, 6 menths and under 1 year—1 T. A. Cox, 2 F. T. Shaw, 3 F. T. Shaw.

Shaw, 2 T. A. Cox, 3 W. H. Mortson less than 5 pigs nursing at exhibition -1 F. T. Shaw, 2 M. Smeltzer, 3 W. H. Mertson & Son.

Boar and four of his get—1 T. A. gary).

Cox, 2 W. H. Mortson & Son, 3, F. T. Two

Shaw, 4 F. T. Shaw. Sweepstakes, boar any age—1 M. Smeltzer. Sweepstakes, sow any ale—1 F. T.

Boar, 2 years or over-1 J. Rye &

Scns, 2 H. M. Quebec. Boar, 1 year and under 2-1 W. H. Mortson & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son, Boar, under 6 months—1 W. H. Mortson & Son, 2 J. Rye, & Son, 3

Sow, 1 year and under 2-1 W. H. Mortson & Son, 2 and 3 J. Rye & Son. Sow 6 months and under 1 year—1 J. Rye & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son, 3 W. Sew, under 6 months—1 and 2, J. tye & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son, 3 F. T.

less than 5 pigs nursing at Exhibition —1 J. Rye & Son, 2 W. H. Mortson & Boar and 4 of his get-1 and 2 J Rye

Sweepstakes, boar any age-1 J. Rye Sweepstakes, sow any age-1 Mortson & Son. Boar, 2 years or over—1 J. Rye & Scn, 2 H. M. Quebec.

Boar 1 year and under 2-1 W. H. Mortson & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son. Boar, 6 months and under 1 year— W. H. Mortsen & Son, 2 J. Rye & on, 3 H. M. Hudson. Sow, 2 years or over—1 J. Rye on, 2 J. Rye & Son. Son, 2 J. Rye & Scn.
Sow, 1 year and under 2—1 W. H.
Mortson & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son, 3 J.

Rye & Son. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year-W. H. Mortson & Son. 3
W. H. Mortson & Son.
Scw. under six months—1 and 2, J.
Rye & Son. 3 F. T. Skinner.
Best brood sow and litter of not less than 5 pigs nursing at exhibition—1 J. Rye & Son, 2, W. H. Mortson &

Boar and four of his get Rye & Son, 2 J. Rye & Son. Sweepstakes, boar any age-1 J. Rye & Son. Sweepstakes, sow, any age-1 W. H. Mortson & Son.

HORSES, Hackneys. Stallion, 4 years and over-1 Devandale Association (Edmonton), 2 Robert Beatty (Lluydminster), 3 R. Smith, 4 H. C. Christman. E. Vaus, 2 Mrs. J. E. Howe. Three year old ally or gelding-1

Foal on halter—1 E. Vaus.

Three the get of one sire—1 Devandale Association, 2 J. J. Richards & Stallion in harness to vehicle—1 James Graham. Best brood sow and litter of not Devandale Association, 2 J. J. Rich-

Roadsters. Single Roadster, mare or gelding-Sweepstakes, sow any age-1 T. A. 1 C. J. Robert, 2 H. M. Hudson, 3 J. Single Roadster, mare or gelding-

R. J. Manson, 2 Mr. Sunlet, 3 O. Pair Matched Readsters-1 R. O. Pair Matched Roadsters-1 R. J.

T. Richards, 2 C. M. McLeod, Three year old Filly or Gelding-1 W. Sporle, jr., 2 Mrs. R. M. Barber.
Two year old Filly or Gelding—1
J. H. McNuity.
Yearling, filly or gelding—1 F. T.
Shaw, 2 I. Toane, 3 R. J. Manson.
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E. Clarke. Foal on halter-1 C. M. McLeod,

Carriage. Team of Ponies to carriage-1 H. W. Greaves. Pony, single, mare or gelding-1 Robert Beatty, 2 J. Rye & Son.

Best Combination Horse—1 Devan-Clarke, dale Association, 2 R. W. Lines, 3 Best Polo Pony under saddle Clendenan, 2 H. N. Lane, 3, F. C.

Pony ridden by girl 15 years or under—1 T. A. Cox, 2 Miss G. David-son, 3 J. W. Hyde.

Pony ridden by boy 15 years or under—1 T. A. Cox, 2 A. E. Clender—1 T. A. denan, 3 N. A. Weir, 4 G. Watson.

Cavalry Horses,

1050 to 1250 pounds-1 J. McCay, H. M. E. Evans, & W. Sporle, jr. Alberta owned-1 B. M. MacLeod. Shetland Ponies. Stallion, any age-1 R. Smith. Mare, any age-1 P. Bradt & Sons, Single driver in harness-1 T. A

Cox. 2 R. Smith. General Purpose, Team to carriage or wagon-1 Villineuve, 2 and 3 A. McLean. Mare or gelding to vehicle—1 McLean, 2 G. Cresswell.

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Thoroughbreds,

Stallion, 3 years and over—1 N. E. McAbee (Golden, B.C., 2 W. Sporle, jr., 3 J. C. Bremmer. Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1 N. E, McAbee, 2 T. E. Cummings (Edmenton, 3 J. A. Kevill. Yearling Stallion-1 and 2

Sporle, jr. Best brood sow and litter of not and 3 W. Sporie, jr.

Three year old filly or gelding—1 E.

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Cumver. B.C.), 2 T. E. Cum- Haazen. mings, 3 Stokes & McDonald (Cal-Two year old Filly or Gelding—1 W. Sporle, jr. Yearling Filly or Gelding-1 J. A.

Kevill. Foal on halter-1 2 and 3 Sporle, ir.
Three the get of one sire—1 W. Sporie, ir. Best jump over four hurdles—1 W.

horn, 3 W. Sporle, jr. Standard Breds,

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More, four years or over-1 and Three year old filly-1 H. Berry. Foal on halter—1 E. Auld, 2 J. W. Clark, 3 Mrs. R. M. Barber. Clydesdales.

Stallion, 4 years and over—1 H. A. Calder (Strathcona), 2 P. Bradt and Sons, 3 A. Littlejohn, 4 J. A. McLean. Boar, 1 year and under 2—1 T. A. Manson.

Boar, 6 months and under 1 year—

Boar, 6 months and 2 T. A. Cox.

Best pair of Matched Roadsters—1 R. a.

Boar, 1 year and under 2—1 T. A.

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Bradt & Sons, 4 V. Rogers, 5 T. A.

Best pair of Matched Pacers—1

Boar, under 6 months—1 T. A. Cox.

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Stallion, 3 years and under 4—1 ed for as undended by inspect of the city at once and make his off the council in person.

Cox.

Stallion, 3 years and under 4—1 has Winnipeg guessing today.

The policeman is Sergeant Rice, W. B. Hughes, agent for J. Coates, who submitted an offer for the establishment of a gas plant a short time. Boar, under 6 months—1 T. A. Cox. Imperial Stables.

VaVnstone & Rogers, 2 H. R. Smith, crackling whirr of an aeroplane engine reached North Winning Irom ago, was also present and submitted a point 2,000 feet in the overhead a communication advising the council Stallion, 1 year and under 2-1 P.

> Rye & Son.
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> Brood Mare with foal by side— E. Clarke.
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> Dry Mare, 3 years old and more-P. Bradt & Sons, 2 N. A. Weir. Filly, 2 years and under 3-1 and 2 Chas. H. Lyaw. Filly, I year and under 2-1P Bradt & Sons, 2 E. Clarke. Foal of 1911, on halter—1 2 and

Three, the get of one sire-1 E. Best Clydesdale Stallion—1 Davies Best Clydesdale Mare-1 P. Bradt & Sons. Best Canadian Bred Stallion—1 P. Bradt & Sons, 2 J. A. McLean. Best Single Draft Mare-1 P. Bradt

& Sons. Stallion, 4 years and over-1 F. R. Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1 V.

Bay mare, 3 years old and over-1 leneuve, 5 F. R. Pike. Filly, 2 years and under 3-1 F. R. Pike, 2 Mitchener Bros, 3 C. Villen-

Best Stallion-1 R. J. Manson. Best Canadian bred Percheron stal-Champion stallion-1 F. R. Pike. Shires

Stallion, 4 years old and over-1 W. . Jackson. Brood mare with foal at foot-1, and 3 W. A. Jackson. Dry mare 3 years old and over-Grant, 2 and 3 W. A. Jackson. Foal of 1911 on halter-1, 2 and

Three the get of one sire-F. Taylor, Belgians. Stallion, 4 years and over-1 A. Stallien, 3 years and under 4-1 N Brood mare with foal at foot-1 N. Bilsborrow, 2 Henri de Schepper. Dry mare 3 years and over-1 and

Foal, 1911, on halter-1 N. Bils borrow, 2 Henri de Schepper. Three the get of one sire-1 A.

Stallion, 4 years and over-1 Archie Jacques. Stallion, 2 years and under 3—1 and Dry mare with foal by side-1 and * York yesterday. Coffee, who

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2 J. Rye & Son, 3 W. H. Boyd. Filly or selding, 3 years and under -1 A. McLean. Filly or gelding, 1 year and under —1 T. S. Matheson & Son, 2 and 3 J

lexander.

Filly or gelding, 1 year and under Lean. Foal of 1911, on halter—1 and 2 J Rye & Son, 3 A. McLeau.

Team of mares or geldings to
wagons—1 J. Rye & Son, 2 F. Sae-

Six hose team-1 F. R. Pike.

POULTRY. Best dressed pair roasters-1 T. W. broilers or roasters-1 J. B. Nnxon, 2 the city engineer stating the purpos (Edmonton)

Farm (Coquitilam, B.C.), 2 Mitchener be spent until the work of the com-Bros. (Red Deer), 3 R. J. Mills (Wain-mittee had been commenced and im-Bull, 2 years and under 3-1 Thos Laycoch & Son (Calgary).

Yearling Bull-1 Colony Farm, 2 J. J. Bell. 3 Thos. Laycoch & Son. Bull calf-1 Colony Farm, 2 Thos. aycoch & Son. Bull Calf-1 and 2 Thos. Laycoch & Son, 3 Michener Bros.
Cow, 3 years and over—1 Colony Farm, 2 Colony Farm, 3 Thos. Laycoch & Son.

Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 Colony Farm, 2 Michener Bros., 3 W. Le-Roi Ferguson (Edmonton). Yearling heifer, 1 Colony Farm; olony Farm, 3 Michener Bros. Heifer Calf six months old anr unler 12-1 and 2 Colony Farm, 2 Thos. aycoch & Son.

Calf under six months-1 and 2 Colny Farm, 3 Michener Bros. Herd, 3 females-1 Colony Farm. Three, the get of one bull-1 Mich

FLIES OVER WINNIPEG

MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

A Sergeant of Police and a News-paperman Declare They Saw and Heard an Aeroplane, 2,000 Feet Above the City at Night. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.-A my-

stery involving an aeroplane, a sergeant of police, who is a total abstainer, a taxi driver and a news-Stallion, 3 years and under 4—1 ed for as undoubted by his paper, mission to wire Mr. Fearson to a point 2,000 feet in the overhead a communication advising the council clouds. All night they watched the reclouds. All night they watched the of the formation of the Canadian Gas machine circling through space, but with dawn it disappeared, and the newspaper brains of the city are new midout on a futile search for the mid-night aerial prowler. Whether it was a purely mental monoplane or a establishment of either a privately was a purely mental included filer re-canvass and steel sur-enough filer re-canvass and steel sur-enough filer re-consideration of the whole question mains unknown.

That it was an imaginary air craft prompted by a double delusion of five senses is believed generally.

Rice swears and the newspaperman mains unknown. swears that for three actual hours they saw, and hundreds saw, a me The city has recently had many pro-

The city has recently had many pro-tunity to peruse the copies of the mises from amateur experimenters in agreement which have been supplied aeronautics of successful flights in heme-built air perambulators. Per-haps last night's episode was one of held or meeting of the body the fulfillments, but the identity of radt & Sons, 2 J. A. McLean, the navigator, fancied or real, is menton representatives on the amal-Best Team Draft Mares—1 P. Bradt the navigator, fancied or real, is gamation committee will be invited to be present.

Tug Burned to Waters Edge. Sarpia, was burned to the water's case alderman and the gas agreement re-tearly this morning while crossing Mei-jected was the occasion for an oradrum Bay on its way to the Georgian at \$25,000.

CONFESSION TO HOLD-UP Bay mare, 3 years old and over—1.

G. Lane, 2 and 3 F. R. Pike, 4 C. Vil- Prisoner in Denver. Colo., Jail Says

declared that, unless he was satisfied

That He Held-up Train. Denver, Colo., Aug. 18—A prisoner Journal he would move that their rein the Denver county jail giving the presentatives be debarred from the name of Frank M Watson, confessed today that he with two companions er members of the board merely smilheld up the Southern Pacific overland ed at the doctor's effusion. limited at Reese, Utah, on the night of January 1st when Wm. Davies, a negro porter was killed and nearly bring down a bylaw at the next re-

three miles west of Ogdor morning of June 27, 1910.

Decline to Return. Manchesten, Eng., Aug. 21—The would be unable to increase the arters and freight handlers who remained out when the railway crews resumed work this morning have de-clined a proposition to return to their

**** CANADA IS THE GREATEST WONDER.

New York, N.Y., Aug. 22.-Frank Coffee, one of the wealthlest men in Sydney, Australia, arrived in New is making a business trip around the world, said today: "New York is a wonder, and my adopted country, Australia, is another marvel, but Canada, which I have just visited, has possibilities uncreamed of *
Vast fortunes will be made * * there every year."

City Council Take Action Last Night and Vote \$6,-000 for Investigation.

The sum of \$6,000 was voted by the ouncil last evening for the purpose of defraying the expenses of making investigations and preparing plans for Best dressed pair broilers—1 J. A. Nickels (Edmonton), 2 T. W. Swallow (Edmonton), 3 J. J. Bell (Horse Hills) (Edmonton), 3 J. J. Bell (Horse Hills) (W. Was asked for by the special meeting was as appointed to consider this question a Swallow, 2 J. J. Bell.

Bet dressed pair fowl other than red pending receipt of a report from J. J. Bell, 3 Captital Poultry Yards, for which the money would be expended. Mr. Latornel submitted a report on the subject pointing out that was impossible to state exactly the Bull, 3 years and over-1 Colony purposes for which the money would possible for the committee to com-mence its work without funds. The sons concerned from building the garage and would, if backed by the city; engineer emphasized the fact that the present plant must, in any event, supply the city for some time to come and must therefore receive such at-tention as will render it efficient. The suggestions of the engineer met with the full approval of the council and the grant was authorized without discussion.

The Gas Agreement. fluential citizens who have submitted tions governing the erection of spurs into this district. The committee will artificial gas to the International port at tonight's meeting. he urged that the request for the re- confined. ubmision of the bylaw was a reasonable one and should receive the fav-The expenses incurred, if the request ized. were granted, would, he said, be guaranteed by those interested.

Another Proposal. C. C. McCaul, K.C., also addressed the council on behalf of W. H. Pearson, president of the Universal Gas Co. of Toronto. He stated that this company was prepared to submit a proposition to the city for the supply of gas at 90 cents per thousand cubic North side of Alberta avenue from feet, and urged that he be given per-

Amalgamation. Consideration of the amalgamation the members of the council an oppor to them and will be taken up at the held on Tuesday next, when the Edmenton representatives on the amal-

Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 22—The tug declaring the result of the recent vote by which Thos. Bellamy was elected about the little jail who reported no-sarnia, was burned to the water's edge by which Thos. Bellamy was elected alderman and the gas agreement re-The report of the returning officer pitched by some miners. Half a dozen tion by Ald. McInnis, who, after con- Campbell of Victoria arrived in Fer-Fixe, 5 G. Gould.

Stallion, 3 years and under 4—1: Bay. One member of the crew was gratulating Ald. Bellamy on his election, selzed the opportunity to inments indicate that an effort to reveigh against what he declared to be open the mines is due in a short time the deliberate misrepresentation of Coal still continues to cofe down from the acts of the council by the two Corbin, but no other mine is known morning papers. The frate alderr with the reports of future acts and meetings given by the Bulletin deliberations of the council. The oth-

> The Children's Shelter. The city solicitor, was instructed to into effect on October 1st, as criginally 100 passengers were relieved of their gular meeting to be held on Tuesday would enter politics in the west as valuables.
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> According to police authorities, sary expenditure for the erection of Watson says his accomplices were a children's shelter. The erection of Watson says his accomplices were a children's shelter. The erection of Joseph Collins of Omaha, and R. M. Roberts of Mullen. Neb. It is also stated Watson has confessed to complicity in the robbery of the Oregon Short Line, Butte-Portland special control of the failure of the ratepayers and the state of the provider of the ratepayers and the special control of the special control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000, will control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. In the control of the province in all cities with a population exceeding 10,000. on the to sanction the expenditure the council will be obliged to supply the ne-cessary money from general revenue. A communication from the Carnegie board, stating that the board

as requested, was filed. Object to Garage. H. H. Hyndman and C. B. Beals were present on behalf of residents of Fifteenth street to urge the intererection of a motor garage on this street. Both gentlemen addressed the council declaring that property on this fine residential street would be seriously damaged by the carrying on of this business on the street. The city solicitor stated that he had gone into the matter thoroughly and was convinced that the city would have no legal right to prevent the establishment of a motor garage on any street in the city in view of the fact that the matter had several imes been fought out in the courts and this business had been held not to be a public nuisance, No man, he said, could be prevented from carrying en any lawful business in a lawful manVigorous Health

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right to make bylaws regulating the construction of buildings in certain localities, but his interpretation of this was that it referred merely the character of the structure and could not be used for the purpose of establishing limits within which certain businesses could be carried on.
Mr. Hyndman pointed out that the issue of a permit for the erection of planing mill on McKay avenue had been stopped by resolution council. He suggested that the matter might be dealt with effectively by passing a bylaw requiring that on certain streets no buildings should be erected within so many feet of the street. He declared that, if necessary, the residents were prepared to apply for an injunction restraining the per-

undertake to defray all the expenses incurred in resisting any attempt to Want Spur Tracks. After consideration of the applica-tion of the A. Macdenald Co. for permission to install a spur track from the C.N.R. to their warehouse it was decided to refer this matter to a spe-cial committee who will confer with Frank Ford, K.C., addressed the all wholesalers in the district west of ouncil on behalf of a number of in- First street and to formulate regula-

of the bylaw authorizing the granting be composed of the mayor commis of a franchise for the manufacture of sioners and city engineer and will releating & Lighting Co. Mr. Ford On the recommendation of the comstated that by tomorrow night he ex- missioners the construction of a conpected to be able to present a petition crete walk on Rice street opposite igned by more than one thousand the police station was authorized. One atepayers. In view of the fact that of the purposes of this work is to en-,640 votes had been recorded for the able the chief of police to have the bylaw and only 941 against, giving a cell windows enlarged with a view to najority of 701, or only 79 votes less affording more light and air in the than the two-thirds majority required, basement, where the prisoners are

The construction of a boulevard or Hamilton avenue, from Christafbelle orable consideration of the council. street to Marjorie street was author-

The construction of the following plank walks were authorized: West side of Second street, Vermil- HOPSEion to Columbia avenue. West side of Fifth street, Vermil-on to Columbia avenue. ion to Columbia avenue. East side of Twenty-seventh street, Stoney Plain road to McKenzie Ave. West side of Sinclair street, Pine avenue to Elm avenue.

Kinnaird street to James street. OPENING OF COAL MINE DID NOT MATERIALIZE

More Than Usual Number of Miners Went Up-Effort to Re-Open Mines Will Be Made Shortly.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 21-The opening of the Coal Creek mines which was reported to take place today did not maevening when a meeting will be held terlalize. The train which goes up to the mines from Fernie every morning at 7.30 was closely watched by some agreement was also deferred to give number of men kept at work since the miners but no more than the usua mines were closed went up today. Miners were on hand at Coal Creek when the train arrived there to take note of any additional arrivals, but there were none to be seen. A visit to the mines this afternoon by a press reporter revealed a perfect suspensiof everything except a game of quoits.

> opportunity to in- ments indicate that an effort to reto be in operation except the Pass Burg collieries, where a few men were

reported to be working last week.

Toronto, Aug. 21-Dr. J. G. Ruther ford, veterinary surgeon general Ottawa stated emphatically here night that his resignation would go hinted at by some Toronto papers.

return to Indianapolis of James Host the Times newspaper plant last Oc-

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Cauliflower, doz. POULTRY Fowl, (dressed), lb. .. Chicken, spring, (dressed) Turkey, dressed Geese, (dressed)
Lucks, (dressed) BUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produ

Dairy Creamery The Edm, iton Produc pert the following pric Creamery, lb. in tubs . Dairy straight receiv eggs, subject to candling The Swift-Canadians of Aug. 17th, gives the follo tions to shippers good from to Aug. 26th, weighed off HOGS-

koughs and heavies 5 to

the quality hogs, 150 6 3-4c. Good fat steers 1200 lbs to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to 1 to 3 3-4. fat heifers 1050 350 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat heifers 900 2 3-4 to 3. to 3 1-2. Medium bulls and stags 2 Good calves, 125 to 200, Good calves, 200 to 30 SHEEP and LAMBS-Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2 Choice lambs, 61-2 to 7 J. Gainer of Strathcotthe following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth and up, 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smo and up, 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smooth and up. 3 3-4c 1h

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THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKETS

EDMONTON MARKETS. Edmonton, Aug. 22.—The conclusion of the Exhibition finds little dif-ion of the Exhibition finds little dif-irence in local selling prices. Po-his report on grain already harvested. ference in local selling prices. Potatoes have settled down to an average price of 75c per bushel, other vegetables occupying about the same position as before. In produce the market is a trifle stronger but prices of not indicate any marked movement. Hay remains at the same figure owing to the very limited demand that has characterized the past week or two. It is though the some effect in raising prices but it remains to be seen.

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Wheat occupies a very precarious

position. On the Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Chicago markets it has shown

and movements at times.

The tone was easier, and a slight increase in country offers was noted at the close. reports were not as comforting as they might be. The general indication of the Canadian market would seem to be a continued confidence in the ability of the prairies to produce quanti-ties of No. 1 hard or Northern. Oats continue at the same figure. Needless to say, the weather for the

next few weeks will be watched with as much anxiety as a horse race for the weal or woe of the country's crops depend on the issue. Just how much is safe is not clear but if the warm weather of the past day or two were continued we might breathe freely once more. At any rate the majority of the crops would by that time be safe. Prices today are:
GRAIN. LOCAL PRICES

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VEGETABLES 8-10c

BUTTER AND EGGS— Retail prices for produce are:

koughs and heavies 5 to 6. ice quality hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., 6 3-4c.

Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up 4 fat heifers 1050 35% and up.

od hulls and stags 2 1-2 to 2 ". 1 Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 53-4c. oud caives, 200 to 300, 4 to 4 1-2.

SIFIEP and LAMBS—
those sheep, 5 to 5 1-2.

Choice lambs, 61-2 to 7.

6. Gainer of Strathcona announces the following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth steers 900 lbs. Extra fat thick smooth heifers 900 lbs. Extra fat thick smooth cows, 900 lbs. and up, 33-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 lbs. each hoice fat sheep, under 120 lbs each

Winnipeg Grain Markets. Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Feeling was correct the situation becomes less acute as time goes on. October opened at 981-8 or 1-8 higher and fluctuated the whole of the morning, finally closing at 977-8 or 1-8c lower, after a 7.8 or 1-8c lower, after a 8 or 1-8c lower, after a 8

peg market. September closing 901-2 No Symyathy split or 1-4c higher. December 1-4c higher and May 1-8'c higher. Minolis also ascended the scale, Seper closing 1-4 higher, December

Chicago Grain Markets. Chicago, Aug. 23.-Wheat traders today put varying construction on the all important Canadian crop news, the forn closed practically at yesterday's

harvesting 18 to 20 bushels an acre, and at other points, which have been closely watched, the yield promises 20 to 28 bushels. The Russian crop has been damaged by rain, as was reflected in an advance at Liverpool. Late in the session, a Winnipeg broker wired that damages from frost would

City Council Last Night Decided to Allow Question to Stand Over for Another Week-Number of Offers Presented to City.

Consideration of the question of the establishment of a gas plant was deferred by the council last evening un-83c til Tuesday next. Frank Ford, K.C., using automobiles. 80c who has been retained by the citizens graph offices by reason of the strike who desire the re-submission of the is tremendous. The Post Office Debylaw granting a franchise to the In
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ternational Heating and Lighting Co.

all messages are subject to delay. railread, upon which a large propor
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Worked. A number of sporadic tion of the mes remains a good service. 76c mit the petitions asking for this privi- strikes occurred throughout the counlege which had been in circulation try as a result of the railway strike. excursion trains and did not book pasthroughout the city for several days The working girls from Bermondsey, sengers on some branch lines, but sent 52c and which had been widely signed. parish of London, struck today. They its trains to Scotland and the Mid-70c As he was able to state that the peti- came to London and paraded the lands on a modified schedule. The 67c tions would be in the hands of the sec- streets with banners bearing the Great Northern railway also kept up a No. 3 rejected ... 64c retary treasurer in the course of a few days the council decided to defer the course of a few days the council decided to defer consideration of the matter until Tuesconsideration of the matter until Tues-Pimotay, ton \$17-18 day next. Meanwhile the petitions

sires to submit a proposition for the tariff. cents per thousand cubic feet. Mr, position in writing, but Mr. McCaul There was a sharp conflict tonight. stated that he would wire Mr. Pear-son tonight to be present in person at meat were being driven from the

ggs, subject to canding, 21c is paid.
The Swift-Canadians circular dated Aug. 17th, gives the following quotations to shippers good from Aug. 21st to Aug. 26th, weighed off cars at Edmonton. the council at some length, urging consideration. Mr. Hughes stated that the pump men from the Severn fair play because he was first in the flooded and the Great Western trains field. He wished it distinctly understood that he was not in any way responsible for the literature circulated

will be taken up with the others at the

To Install Spur Track. Permission to install a spur track Medium fat heifers 900 to 1050 lbs., from the C.N.R. main line to their 2 3-4 to 3. warehouse on Second street was granted to the A. Macdonald Co., subject to Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, 3-1-4 the understanding that it must be installed under the supervision of the

city engineer. After further consultation with the city solic'tor the council decided that it was powerless to grant the request of the residents on Fifteenth street who, on Monday evening, asked that a bylaw be passed which would prevent the erection of a motor garage in close proximity to established resi

CUSTOMERS ENDANGERED

Report of Electrician on the Winnipeg Electric Co. Shows Monopoly Not Safeguarding Its Patrons.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21-Prof. E. P. hoice fat sheep over 120 lbs. each Featherstonehaugh of the electrical engineering department of Manitoba Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs each 63-4c. University, has made at the request of the city electrician, F. A. Cambridge, an investigation o fthe frequent and seemingly mysterious burnouts occurdecidedly easier on the wheat situation. Although several points reported frost last night, yet it was very slight and Le Court wiring from Regina said the damage done in that district was not worth crediting. Warmer weather was predicted today so that if the prospects forecast is correct the situation becomes less

An Old Timer Dead. so but closed at 967-8. or 1-8c lower than yesterday. May also was easier and closed at 1011-8 or 1-8c lower. There was a fair demand for all grades in cash wheat but no supply.

Outs made a little advance. October closing at 383-8 or 1-8 higher and December 38 or 1-8 higher and December 38 or 1-8 higher also.

Chicago wheat made a move vg-wards, more on a level with Winni-wards, more on a level with Winni-wards, from death, Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug. 22—H. Cowreterie, better known as "French

For the Strikers

London's Tube System May Be Completely

Tied Up.

* day. It is said a crowd of * made for settlement were processed an old and very standard the soldiers. * A few local unions adopted resolutions suspended operations.

Outside of London. The crowd fled when fired * been arrived at between the govern-

Thus far only 500 have struck. This but their defection already has cur-

trains were running tonight. The underground strikers held a nass meeting tonight and adopted a not last more than a few days. resolution not to return to work until satisfactory terms have been arranged, or until all the other railway men,
who have struck, are restored to their
rositions under Government guaransatisfactory terms have been arrangstruck are consistent throughout the country. But London remained for any trouble that might rise from refusal of railway companies to pay

Newspapers Have Difficulty. London newspapas are encountering great difficulty in making deof the newspaper trains have been serted appearance during the forenoo

No Sympathy for Strikers.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 18 .- "The peo- able to accept goods ple of Great Britain are out of sym- Working Classes Protest, pathy with the strikers, for the wan, today. C. C. McCaul, K.C., was again pre-sen on behalf of W. H. Pearson of the "The situation is serious. It is going Universal Gas Co. of Toronto, who de- to play havoe with the Canadian The consequence to the 30c establishment of either a privately Northwest farmer will certainly be cwned or municipal plant, and who severe. There is no immediate proscwned or municipal plant, and who cwned or municipal plant, and who will undertake to supply gas at ninety will undertake to supply gas at ninety duple feet. Mr.

> traffic here is at a standstill. Many factories are shutting down owing to a lack of fuel.

Monmouth, England. Aug. 18 .-Efforts are being made to withdraw tunnel, so that the tunnel may be stopped from running Call for Recruits.

London, Aug. 18 .- The Lord Mayor on election day in opposition to the of London tonight issued an appeal to all local members of the National The consideration of his proposals Reserve, who are willing as private

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quarters.
Still Giving Service. Corn closed practically at yesterdays final figures.

Fifteen points in Canada reported frost last night, low temperatures prevailing throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the American North-West. At Arcola where there have been a number of frost alarms, a Winnipeg paper asserts that farmers are integer paper asserts that farmers are harvesting 18 to 20 bushels an acrean ad at other points, which have been closely watched, the yield promises 20 to 28 bushels. The Russian crop has the place. At other stations in Longeria and police. Trains were running this morning on all lines, although in greatly reduced and conditions were much the same all lines, although in greatly reduced numbers. A fair percentage of men in the Underground Tubes' systems joined the strikers today, the companies, with the assistance of their office and wind storm passed don conditions were much the same all lines, although in greatly reduced numbers. A fair percentage of men in the Underground Tubes' systems joined the strikers today, the companies, with the assistance of their office and wind storm passed don conditions were much the same all lines, although in greatly reduced numbers. A fair percentage of men in the Underground Tubes' systems joined the strikers today, the companies, with the assistance of their office and wind storm passed don conditions were much the same at those described.

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Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 19—Two would were much the place. At other stations in Longue and the place of the place. At other stations in Longue and the place of the place. At other statio

> suffering and demoralization caused by the strike on the steam railways.
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> Thus for only for the steam railways. is but a small percentage of the men, the cossidence of railway managers, prespects for an early settlement semtailed the service and only a few ed brighter today. Some of the most ardent supporters of the men expressed the opinion that the strike would

Spasmodic Riots Continue. calm. Railway centres are closely refusal of railway companies to pay days. picketed by representatives of the un- wages to those men who had not reions, but these were prevented by turned their uniforms and equipments, soldiers and police from having any as ordered. intercourse with the men at work. The liveries in the suburbs. The most railway stations presented a rather ueabandoned and the publishers are most porters being out and few people attempting to travel. The Great Central railway lines, which were completely paralyzed yesterday, resumed tion of the mes remained loyal, main-

words "We are fighting for fair play." fairly good passenger service, but like the other lines running north was un-

The workers are suffering much more

Haif tonight and be sworn in. In some districts, where the troops have been recruited largely from railway to their work has created in some employees, the men have been order- instances hostile feeling towards the ed to return their arms to head- unions. This resulted in open war-

success outside London. At Bir-mingham, freignt was moved today ment leaders and railway managers. Lloyd-George Takes Charge. mingham, freignt was moved today
David Lloyd-George, chancellor of with the assistance of strong forces government board, and as both Mc-Donald and Burns are known as sym-

Spasmodic Riots Continue.

At Manchester, the strike committee thunder and lightning storm, follower spasmodic riots on a small scale conducted the Lord Mayor that they by a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the Lord Mayor that they be a heavy rain took place here last advised the last ad

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citizens to enroll themselves as special been compelled to discontinue the STORM COVERED WIDE constables, to attend at the Guild usual cheap farss to working men.

(Continued from Page 1) fare at Stratford Junction, on the phone communication. It can be said London, Eng. ,Aug. 19—The chief Great Central Railway. A number that in the immediate vicinity of Sasrallway companies of England are living up to their promises to maintain a restricted train service under the protection of soldiers and police.

Outside of London,

The strikers are meeting with more success outside London.

At Riv.

pathizers with the unions and have and at other Scottish points the companies experienced the greatest difficulty in keeping their trains moving. Wolsley, Sask., Aug. 21—During a Three trains for London were can-celled because the men refused to mount the locomotive. mount the locomotive,

East Lancashire was also hard hit,

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Morden, Man., Aug. 21—A terrific

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To Oppose Gilbert.

Montreal, Aug. 23-Another nomination of unusual interest took place yesterday afternoon when the Liberals of Drummond-Athabasca chose their candidate. Despite the fact that Mr. A. Gilbert, the Nationalist, had been a supporter of the Government, outside or the naval issue since his famous election, the straight Liberal conventicn was held yesterday at Kingsley Falls when Mr. Ovide Brouillard was unanimously chosen to oppose Mr. Gilbert, who is again in the field this time as an Opposition candidate.

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WANTED-Teacher for Uhryn S.D. 2409, to teach Premier and first reader; duties to commence October 1st; school will be open in period 3 months; teachers send applications and state your qualifications and salary. Peter J. Melnyk, Secretary Treasurer, Myrnam, Alta-

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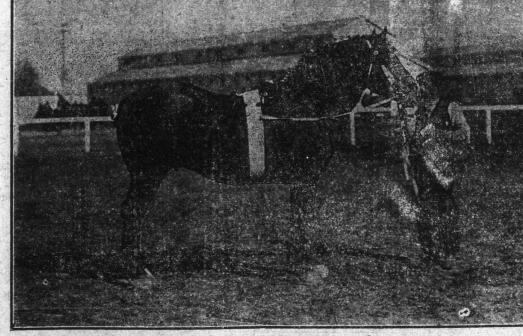
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Boston Millionaire is Enthu-

that Canada is the land of plenty for delegation from the Board of Trade at the ambitious young man of the pres- nine o'clock. A special street car soils as that the Peace river country ent generation is the opinion of Thos. was used to show the visitors about W. Lawson, as expressed in an interview in the Boston Post on his returning at lunchoon at the Edmonturn from a visit through this section of the country. The article contains through the Clover Bar country had

that Western Canala has got it all

Personnel of Party.

Over every other section of the known

Included in the party are many provinces and my second visit to Ed-Brynt, Mass., like a tent.

"if you don't go to a ticket office and buy yourself a ficket for the west within the next week you ought to be dragged before the nearest judge and given 90 days at hard labor. Opportunity lies unheeded along the rail-

Reciprocity 5 to 1 Bet.

Stopping for a moment to sign a check calling for \$10,000 in real money, which his secretary handed to him, Mr. Lawson, resumed his frender of him, Mr. Lawson, resumed his frender of the control of the cont

to one bet. But there would be no

'Western Canala offers the great-

Canada Run for People. "Western Canada is being run for the people. The people will own west. and C.P.R. ern Canada-all of the people, in-Lawson was so overcome at the mere forced to lean upon the shoulder of his secretary for support.

"Hi-hum," he resumed, "they hustle so assiduously that they never him so assiduously that the so assiduously that they never him so assiduously that the sould have a sould so assiduously that the sould have a sould have the sould have a sould

and when the dust had cleared, the ing to buck up against this?" three men had got something spread | Fear They Will Not Believe Him. thing you ever heard. The three men home." them, and made arrangements to have the University of South Dakota

everywhere else-oh, my, yes. The manufacturers started that. They crops just as wonderful."

don't want reciprocity. Of course they

Making Same Mistake Here. don't. So they say the United States | Professor Willis has made a special wants to annex Canada. Bosh. Because
I do business with Tom Jones or Dick
Smith or Harry Robinson, does it
mean that I have to take Tom Jones
or Dick Smith or Harry Robinson of the United States

Professor Willis has made a special
study of soils and methods of preserving the business on a still larger scale and
in the State of Illinois, he says, is
becoming exhausted, as in the older
settled portion of the United States

With a view of embarking in
scale. With a view of embarking in
the business on a still larger scale and
setting into a field where the future
seemed to have more in store for him.

Mr. Haggerty decided to investigate

"There's so much of everything out there that it makes you want to cry because you don't know where to

Big Veterinary Convention. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22-The fortyeighth annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association Professor Pettit, of the University of opens this morning, about 1,000 dele- Illincis, who was with the newspapergates being expected in the city from men and magazine writers who made all parts of Canada and the United last summer a 2,000 mile tour of the States. Each country is well repre- north country as guests of J. K. Corn- since 1897, will receive the cardinalcy sented, every state sending its quota, wall, M.P.P., president of the North- at the next consistory or earlier if ne-Pennsylvania alone is represented by ern Navigation company. Professor cessitated, owing to the present illness Pettit brought down with him from of the Pope in Rome.

AGRICULTURAL EDITORS VISITORS TO EDMONTON

HERBERT VANDERHOOF'S PARTY BEING ENTERTAINED IN THE CITY-PROF. WILLIS, OF MINNEAPOLIS, PAYS MARKED TRIBUTE TO COUNTRY-P EACE RIVER SOIL FERTILE

stand of the Anglo-Saxon people.

Young Man's Country.

The visiting editors remain in Ed-

J. W. Haggerty Has Sold Out His

Interests in Western Montana and

Will Likely Enter the Lumber

(From Tuesday's Daily)

rival of J. W. Haggerty in Edmonton.

Mr. Haggarty has for years been a

Montana, the greater portion of which

time he has been engaged in the manufacture of lumber on a large

conditions in Western Canada, and he

finally landed in this city, after hav-

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to a Bulletin representative at the

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catering to the trade, Edmonton,

lumber dealers.'

in Edmonton.

seems to me, has a good future and it

lumber interests in western Montana

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MONTANA MAN WILL

Business in This City.

Siastic Over the Prairie

Provinces.

(From Monday's Daily,)

Edmonton entertained yesterday a party of distinguished agricultural editors from the United States, who ore making a tour of the Canadian West with Herbert Vanderhoof; editors of the Canada will multiply when reciprocity is a fact and that Canada is the land of plenty for delegation from the Board of Trade at Canada at Canada is the land of plenty for delegation from the Board of Trade at Canada will multiply when reciprocity is a fact and that Canada is the land of plenty for delegation from the Board of Trade at Canada will multiply when reciprocity is a fact and their private car and were met by a delegation from the Board of Trade at Canada is the land of plenty for distinguished agricultural agr

rypt, Mass., like a tent.

"Young men!" houted Mr. Lawson, Urbana, Illinois, Department of Agyou don't go to a ticket office and ronomy. University of Illinois, among them bemonton, said Mr. Cawcroft to the Bullhis disappointment and he determined
to return to Belgium, purchase another world, from the Garden of Eden to distinguished men, among them be-

companies. The party were met in the doubt about it. I may say that as a sporting proposition, reciprocity is a sporting proposition the c.P.R., Winnipeg, and J. L. Doupe, of the C.P.R., Wi

First Trip For Some. est opportunities. Out there they have wisiting Canada for the first time, cut down the cost administration erful condition was commented on a actually put into practice the things while others have made previous trips which retards development in the Region where they captured the ma hat I have been advocaing for years through the Canadian West. All east. in banking in insurance, in taxation have been wonderfully impressed by the great fields of grain of all kinds through which they have travelled coming west to Edmonton by C.N.R. America.

"This trip," said Herbert Vander-hoof, "is the most successful I have settled purpose. I know that in "The wealth is in the land, and land ever conducted through Western the country I have passed through is to be had for the asking. Go to the Canada, and I have toured the coun- in the last ten days, energy, skill and sen, a Whitla farmer, was today com-Canadian Pacific and ask them what try several times a year for the last attention to business will assure suc- mitted for trial here by Captain Parthey'll do for you. I don't believe five years. We have, for one thing, there's anything they wouldn't do, it is never had anythink like this year's Speaking of the reciprocity question, Mr. Cawcroft said that in his or to kill. The trouble arose over a opinion the present agreement would herse deal. opportunities. In nine days I was the are several men who have hitherto make no sweeping changes in trade recipient of 638 propositions, and scouted the idea that Western Canada either one way or another. Its imevery one of them A-1, gilt-edged could ever amount to much. One of portance lay, in his estimation, in the aged-in-the-wood propositions, aggrethem was the most sceptical man, I fact that it meant the signal of the gating \$160,000,000 And hustle!" Mr. think, I have ever taken on a trip, downfall of the over protective tariff

so assiduously that they never buy converted. We travelled by autocountries, less than three pairs of shoes at a mobile from Outlock to Saskatoon. The visi the train at Vancouver of grain. When the ride was 7.10, when they leave by C.N.R. for bound for Lake Louise. Three men finished, Professor Willis expressed the east. Having left Chicago on from Vancouver got on the train with himself for the first time in the Tuesday, August 5th, they will arrive me. There was a cyclonic disturbance, words, 'How in the world are we go- there on their return, Monday, August by the contractors, Messrs. Cannell &

out on a table, I looked it over. It was "It has been such a surprise to me," a \$12,000,000 proposition—all three— said Professor Willis to the Bulletin, lying calm and cold right where you "that I don't know whether people poke it with your finger. Coal will believe what I have to tell lands! Uh-huh! Coal lands. Greatest about this country when I get Professor Willis, now editor outlined it. I listened. By the time 1 of the Northwest Farmstead, was reached Lake Louise I had closed with formerly professor of agronomy in

next day. Hustle Well, well, well; 1 should say yes. Yes, yes, yes. Bet Anything on Reciprocity.

Ham making my met trip and and before starting I thought of Northwestern Canada as a bit of a wilder-western Can They get you coming and going ness. Port Arthur and Fort Wil-You meet everyone. I met everyone liam made a big impression on me in Newspaper men, railroad men, city of- a contrary direction, but my first ficials—oh, I met 'em all. Greatest impression of the greatness of the presentation of desirable citizens who hustlers you ever saw. Grasped the country was received when we reach- are constantly settling on this side of whole situation out there. Reciprocity ed Portage. Lhave been over practi- the international boundary line, has is sure. Bet you a thousand dollars. cally all the States, but I never saw been further augmented by the arsuch crops anywhere as between Outlumbia, they are Conservative, and look and Saskatoon. For a distance they aren't strong for reciprocity. But of one hundred miles the country is erywhere else—oh, my, yes.

"This anneation talk—nothing to it. Regina and Indian Head there are At prominent business man of Butte.

or Dick Smith or Harry Robinson settled portion of the United States, into my family. Does it? Not so that and is depreciating in value. Lecou could notice it, say I.

Tempted to Move to Canada.

"But say! Let me tell you? This anada ds the greatest place you ever Canada is the greatest place you ever, prone to make the mistake that had and cannot say definitely right now Saw, I'm tempted to move out there, been made in the United States, that You know, what the Americans ought of skinning the land as fast as they been made in the United States, that what I may do," said Mr. Haggerty to do is to go into partnership with could. Summer-fallowing restored the Canadians They've got everything. moisture but did not re-stock the But they don't need any partnership.
They can go it alone. If I were a Canadian and an American made any Canadian and an American made any a crop as alfalfa, say every five years, whind of a proposition like that to me, do you know what I'd do? Huh? Well, I'd bang him in the head. Ye-ah, fessor Willis, "now what is posterity to sow such grow I shall probably cate here. While the judy is reasonably well filled ber of wholesale and rethat's what I'd do.

start. Try to see all the scenery and sed by the substantial appearance of you'd wring your own neck, Start new towns throughout the Canadian fishing and you have to stop. Millions West as contrasted with the flimsiness of fish. More than that. Game so of new towns in some of the Western of isn. More than that. Game so of less than the plenty that you'd kick your shoulder States. The new towns, too, were aponciludes to settle here he will sell out off if you tried to shoot all you see."

| parently not growing faster than the everything in Montana and devote his country round, and hence were on entire time to building up a business

The Soil of Peace River. One of the members of the party is

BELGAIN HORSEMAN TO SEND SETTLERS HERE

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

in Belgium he went in his youth to England, where he learned the news is geing to produce food for a large population. I look upon it as the last paper business. After some years he ed a sporting paper called "Footbal His Third Trip Here. Ernest Cawcrott, of Jamestown, N. Echo." This he conducted for son Y., visited Edmonton five years ago, years, but the arduous work at length ing this interview follows:

Thomas W. Lawson came back from the West last night, and you can take it on the word of Thomas W. Lawson ing yesterday's heavy rain.

The Western Canala has got it all "This is my third trip through the party of his fellow-countrymen, he monton, said Mr. Cawcroft to the Bul- party broke up in February, much to

tunity lies unheaded along the rail- writer; Henry E. Young, Chicago, legiates, parliament buildings and tracks, on the mountains sides, Ill., editor of Farmers' Review; Wm. other public buildings. tunity lies unheaded along the railroad tracks, on the mountains sides,
in the gutters, crying to be snatched.
Opportunities are as plentiful as the
leaves upon the trees, as the fish,
within the bounding brooks, as the
grass upon the earth."

Words almost failed Mr. Lawson,
and he waved his bamboo cane toward the roof of the North station
to convey the idea of magnitude.

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J. Shanks, Chicago, Ill., chief editorill., editor of am visiting Western Canada at the time of year when the real weather gies to that end. After disposing of his every one. 1 am not a professor of agriculture, but it is apparent even to work among his own people. "There

of cost, and in addition it is possible tered at Regina the very day they de-Several members of the party are under the use of wise management to trained after their trans-Atlantic and visiting Canada for the first time, cut down the cost administration transcontinental trip, yet their wond-Regina, where they captured the majority of the prizes in their respective Opportunities for young men here classes in spite of the fact that they seem unequalled anywhere else in competed with a number of horses America. And the young men of brought out by his friends the year be-

Western Canada seem to have the fore. Shooting With Intent to Kill. Medicine Hat, Aug. 21—John Jen-

THE EAST END BRIDGE THE DIRECTORS

Work on Substructure, Despite High Stage of Water Steel Work Will Be Erected by City Spring.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Work on the sub-structure of the east end bridge has been commenced Spencer. A start on the work was to have been made several weeks ago, but was postponed owing to the difficulties presented by the swollen condition of the river. While this is when, under the terms of the con-tract, all must be ready for the erection of the steel superstructure. The clation when interviewed by the Bulcost of the work to be done by Can- letin last night. "Had this rain ocnell & Spencer will be approximately curred last Sunday," said Mr. Camp-

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EDMONTON

of 1911 Has Proved Magnificent Success

(From Monday's Dally.)

of the Provincial Covernment, which face of such conditions." Mr. Harrison was particularly satisfaction voiced by the exhibitors, as one after another of them has stated his determination to come again ers" for the Edmorton Exhibition. are more than warm in their enthus-lasm for the degree of success that has attended the races. "I never saw anything like it in my life," said Jos. Carson one of the largest owners who ook part in the meet and the consistent way in which record after re-cord was broken or equalled is materal proof of the merits of the track Discussing the various features of the exhibition and the arrangements

and the success of the meet. made for all contingencies, Mr. Harrison was loud in his praise of the grounds. "When we gave them a tent on the grounds, hey promised to line up in front of the secretary's office anything that they could undertake and I must say they have been of great assistance in Incating lost chilren. We will certainly have them on the grounds next year."
"The United Aids also did splendid vork," said Mr. Harrison, "with their

andled some thirty cases during the Grounds Were Clean. Mr. Harrison drew attention to the remarkably clean condition of the the erhibition. "Supt. Stewart had a force of men busy all the time picking up pepers and removing rubbish so that they were as clean and tidy the that they were as clean and tidy the last day of the fair as on the first."

Of the five bands who dispensed music during the five days, the Citizens Band, the Strathcona Band, the

nergency hospital and nurses. They

was also well organized and furnished at the smoker given last evening to 100 pc. Increase in Attendance.

dmitted to the grounds it was stated the thousand-mile wheatfield of Westby Mr. Harrison that the paid at- ern Canada. tendance for this year was 100 p.c. in The entire party were the guests of excess of last. "Of course, you must re- the Edmonton Board of Trade last excess of last, "Or course, you make the member." continued Mr. Harrison evening, a number of men prominent in the life of the city being also pre-Interprovincial Exhibition obtained by multiplying the number dmitted by fifty cents. While our admission was fifty cents throughout the sibilities to the newspaper men from mission was fifty cents throughout the over the border. F. M. Morgan, presiday, after six o'clock we charged only dent of the board, acted as toastmas-

"No, I do not think that the raise ter, and after briefly welcoming the of the price of admission from 25c guests of the evening called on W. F. to 50c made any difference in the at- Stevens, live stock commissioner, for Perfect satisfaziin at the extreme tendance," Mr. Harrison replied in a few remarks. condition of the river. While this is good fortune that had attended the answer to a question of the reporthave been obliged to commence work, exhibition in every way particularly er's. "I think that they paid it as readily as 25c and the public might of the agricultural possibilities of Alas they are under bond to complete in the matter of weather, was express- just as well let us have it as spend it berta in the growing of grasses, grains the substructure before February next, ed by President Campbell and Secretion the Midway. It makes a big dif- and all kinds of stock feed. He

"Besides, there is another consideration," continued Mr. Harrison. "If their superiority to those grown on \$70,000. The steel superstructure bell "we might about as well have we write out to those who are thinkwhich is now one of the largest and department, who will use the erecting most important of all the state's remost important of all the state's re- plant of the public works department never have been able to pull in the if we say that we are only charging twenty-five cents. It gives us a higher hogs could be grown without cornstanding and enables us to get better | Horses also thrived on the climate and pleased with the almost unanimous attractions to come here. Nor are we those bred in the province compared alone in his increase. Winnipeg favorably with the best stock of the charges 50c, Brandon as well, and world. New Westminster and Vancouver. H. A. Craig, superintendent of exnext year, they will for the coming The change from last year may both- perimental farms, who was the next "boostchfbition. or people but next year it will not be considered at all. We could never mate of the area of the province and The owners of racing horses, likewise, have run the exhibition we did for the extent of arable land which was

> ting on a fifty cent exhibition which striking instances of the wenderful Continued Good Weather. By a strange freak of fortune everything the Exhibition Association has laid ts hand to has been blessed with good weather. "We have had good weather for everything we put on this year," said Mr. Harrison. "For

aviation flights and finally the ex-Finally the excellent order observed very morning and see if they were continuously was commented on by Mr. Harrison, who spoke a warm word for an account of the recurces of the entinuously was commented on by for the police under Deputy-Chief north, gave an entertaining account Pidsbury for the way the growd was of his travels in the north and the rehandled and the absence of any ob- sults in farming attained there. Mr. jectionable features that customarily Cornwall remarked in passing that attend an exhibition. But two drunks where they had camped a year before

VISITING EDITORS

Short Are Among Speakers.

(From Monday's Daily.) music during the five days, the Citizens' Band, the Strathcona Band, the Illustration also spoke well. "All of them pioneer condition has now passed away gave satisfaction. The dining hall unsuppose the satisfaction of the condition of the condition has now passed away and I find on my return a metropolis."

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A well-known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days promote the condition of the condits of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cond

the visiting agricultural editor at the King Edward, expressed the feelings In regard to the number who were of the party after a journey through

Mr. Stevens gave a rough outline any country for dairying or the producing of beef cattle and cited the numerous cases where they had shown any other part of the North American

fifty cents. Calgary with a paid at- in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 tendance of 65,000 and a charge of twenty-five cents had a deficit. Then present year would amount to 70,000. you must remember that we are put- 000 hushels. Mr. Craig then gave some fertility of Alberta soil, which had come under his notice while in office, He concluded his speech with a brief account of the measures adopted to insure the farmer a fair price for his wheat when shipped and sold.

Educational Advantages. Wm. Short, K.C., who was present outlined the educational and sccial advantages enjoyed in Edmonton as a J. K. Cornwall, M.L.A., called on were taken in in the whole five days. on Grande Prairie he had found 1,300 people assembled on July 4th, 1911. Other speakers were Prof. Pettit of Iowa State Agricultural College; Mr. Cawcroft of Jamestown, N.Y.; Prof. Willis of Indiana State Agricultural College and Herbert Vanderhoof, editer of Canada West Monthly.

The party will leave at 7.10 this

morning for Winnipeg. der the management of W. A. Reece These words of Mr. Ernest Cawcreft era and DiDarrhoea Remedy. For sale by dealers everywhere. SEMI-WE EDITI

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John Bradley a Francis Make Break for Li

Bradley Pro Fatally Wo

Both Youths Wer Four-Year Ter Shopbreak

A daring attempt t Edmonton penitentiary two of the prisoners a.m. yesterday. Both me tured before they cou passing beyond the lim tentiary grounds. Fail the call of the guard t upon, one of them, Je ceiving wounds which his death; the other, being shot in the hand aged respectively ninete one, were sentenced to July to four years for t breaking. They were number of robberies in t which was that of th Walker store.

Used Plank to Scal The-two men were gether vesterday with gang in the penitent Having planned to mak at the first opportunity moment when no guard clase by and seizing a they were using in the a desperate dash for the separated them from grounds of the penitentia pose of their movement in a position where he co serve the gang at its wor not comply fired a shot at their feet in order to i The two men were dete ever, to run all risks in regaining their liberty. plank against the high attempted to clamber ceived a bullet in his kne

thigh and one in his right Francis Got Over He fell to the ground took his place. Francis successful, and contrived the fence. He had tray few yards across the po the other side, however, ceived a shot in the hand ed to stay his course for length of time to allow guards to catch up with men were at once take building where their inju attention. Dr. Forin w and assisted by Dr. Hisle two of the bullets from wounds The third, wh his right side, has not yet and it is feared that this

prove fatal. Wishes He Had Beer The temper of the tw be judged by their conv the doctors while their being dressed. "I wish it had hit me

was Bradley's one comm Francis was asked whe not recognized that escal tically impossible and that almost certainly be shot "We knew all that, of the reply. "We had y chances and knew that against us, but we were try our luck rather than As soon as the attem was made the mounted advised and at once s ment to the flats at the penitentiary to cut off way of the river. The last attempt to penitentiary was made a ago, but like these was t

Lethbridge Fa Lethbridge, Aug. 24today was attended sand people, Mayor Ad clared a public half zens day. The first he dale horses was won b Company of Raymend; by R. W. Bradshaw of Shires, by S. Soradder napore, in Suffolk P Knight Sugar Compa cattle from Brampton Westminster were sh remarkably fine exhibit

THE LIBERAL CONVE

The Liberal tion to select ca to contest the ton Federal ency will be held row. Tuesday, 29th, begining o'clock sharp i parate School