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### GRIESBACH WILL NOT FACE TRIAL BEFORE THE ELECTION

May's Solicitors Arranged: **Special Sittings of Court** on Monday.

### Other Side Refuse Consent to Trial

Will Not Present Evidence of Ballot Box Charges Before Election.

Faced with the opportunity to prove at a special sittings of the Suprem today the charge made by him in the Thistle rink that improperly constructed ballot boxes had been made and distributed for use at the northern polls, Major Griesbach, who represents the Conservative cause in the Edmonton constituency, through his solicitor, refused Saturday to give his consent to the trial of the

Recognizing the public importance of the charge and being desirous that the facts should be placed before the ectors before they register their otes at the pells on Thursday next, Returning Officer May, who entered oday for the trial of this

ed the charges to be well founded and that he would welcome the opportunity to establish them before polling day, D. H. McKinnon, Mr. May's solicitors Saturday to secure their solicitors this morning to secure their is presumably the box in Mr. Griestoff and the solicitors and which is presumably the box in Mr. Griestoff and the solicitors and which is presumably the box in Mr. Griestoff and the solicitors and which is presumably the box in Mr. Griestoff and the solicitors and the solicitors are solicitors and the solicitors and the solicitors are solicitors are solicitors and the solicitors are solicitors are solicitors are solicitors.

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The Sole Proprietors. It is Mr. May's wish that it next. Kindly let me have an immedi-

AGED WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

14th last, was found by the Mounted Police last night in the Bow river near Okotoks. The body was seen and identified by relatives this morning they should also patent the accom-

The Climax of the Campaign of Insult Against Americans and American Settlers.

Toronto, Sept. 15 .- The climax of the campaign of insult, which is being waged against Americans and American settlers, by opponents of reciprocity, is reached in this week's Oakville, Ontario, Record. This anti-reciprocity paper declares that freer trade relations with the United States will mean freer inter-course with her people, an accouptance of their manners and

stoms. It continues as follows: "Who of us would wish to accept the standards of ninety per cent, of the women of the United States. Are they not reputed to be a gum-chewing, fashionably-hattd, tight-skirted, hobbledan' led, peekaboo, decollette crow i, whose standard of virtue is at least questionable. We are asked to change our allegiance and friendship from our much loved and virtus loving England to this mongrel conglomoration."

"The article closes with an appeal to vote for David Henderson, the Conservative candidate.

### **GRIESBACH CONVICTED** OF FALSEHOOD BY THE AFFIDAVITS OF FRIENDS

With a writ for libel issued against boxes for him and delivered none t him, Mr. Griesbach has at last pub- him. lished the affluavits about which he boasted last Monday evening. He did so only when concealment was he longer possible, and when in process northern portion of the Edmonton have been given to the public in the used as receptacles for the votes at

bach Friday secured the consent of Chief Justice Harvey to the holding of a special sittings of the court that Mr Griesbach was not in a boxes sent into the northern polls hurry to make them public. For, were boxes which had been on the oath of the men who made Ross Bros. ballot boxes, they estab- boxes of the Griesbach type had been lish that no box such as Mr. Gries- received by him or distributed by that he would welcome the opportun- bach has was made in that shop ex-

practically unconditional. He declared that he would hold Mr. May ready
for examination for discovery by them
at any time and also that he would
for examination of Mr. Griesbach until the trial. Mr. Griesbach's
societors refused their consent and as
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Socie the court is conditional upon their consent the trial will be delayed.

box. They made thirty boxes for proof that the box had been tamper-submitted to Ross Bros. was cut.

before election day. The failure to properly opened only by cutting this running around the lower edge of accept this offer exposes the gallant wire and thus leaving the evidence of the lid. major to the suspicion that he prefers to remain in the woods while boasting of the doughty deeds which he uld perform in the open if he would. box had been cut—assuming that The offer refused by Mr. Griesbach's they made his box according to patoliciters Saturday was embodied tern. Then who cut the wire on the

trying this action. His consent is, of denied until importunity overcame trying this action. His consent is, of the fears or scruples of the makers the fears or scruples of the makers of the makers of these affidavits?

should be disposed of as soon as possible and I therefore hope that you will consent to the trial on Monday Mr. Griesbach has a bogus box, or had one and that the first that will consent to the trial on Monday Mr. Griesbach has a bogus box, or had one and that the first that Had Been Missing Since June 14th end of Mr. Griesbach's yarn about use in the Edmonton constituency, thirty similarly constructed ballot-Last—Remains in Bow River. boxes having been made and sent Calgary, Sept. 13-The body of Mrs into the northern parts of this con-McLane, the aged lady who has been missing from her home on the Mached trail, near the city, since June Hockley are the sole proprietors of home on the Mached trail, near the city, since June 14th last, was found by the Mounted boxes of this construction. In this

Second Charge Disproved, Charge No. 2: That thirty of thes of a law-suit they must in any event constituency, where they were to be

the polls there located.

Disproved by the sworn statement

Monday. Mr. MacKinnon's offer was The Cut Wire Box. 18 Disproved by the sworn declara. Break, who manufactured the belief practically unconditional. He declar Another thing these men swear to—thou of the manager of Ross Bros.' boxes for use in the constituency of

can produce and will give evidence before the highest courts that thirty of
those boxes were made for use in this

Now it is customary for tin-smiths Now it is customary for the shifts and other tradesmen to "follow the around the lower edge of the lid; and other tradesmen to "follow the around the lower edge of the lid; and by the sworn declaration of produced "at the proper time and did so." Then, when they made the Messrs, Patterson and Edwards that place." Saturday a time was set which boxes for Norris Brothers, the patwould enable him to present his evid-ence in the highest court in Alberta running around it and could be im-these boxes had a continuous wire

Brothers.

tampered-with pattern bex, and

That if, when he made his sreech i ley has a bogus box, or had one. the Thistle rink, Mr. Griesbach had Aside from these two loxes, no boxes in his possession the affidavits of such as that exhibited by Mr. Gries- Messrs. Patterson and Edwards, then bach at the rink have been shown he stated what he know to be a deto have been made by any one or to liberate falsehood in saying that be in existence. This, then, is the thirty such boxes had been made for

### Who Cut the Wire of the Fake Ballot Box Exhibited by W. A. Griesbach at Thistle Rink Meeting Monday?

etrable mystery. The manufacturers ment: of the ballot boxes for use in the Ed-monton electoral constituency, by their

CANADA: sworn declarations, have completely PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

Following, also, is the sworn declar- | wholesale department, a sample ballot | force and effect as if made under oath

that they were in any way connected In the matter of a charge made by I delivered the said hallot box to wholesale warehouse, with the making of illegal ballot W. A. Griesbach at the Thistle. William James Edwards the charge made by I delivered the said hallot box to wholesale warehouse, with the making of illegal ballot. W. A. Griesbach at the Thistle William James Edwards, a tinsmith, And I make this solemn declaration

exhibited by Mr. Griesbach at the ation of David R. Reed, manager of box with verbal instructions to make it was cut through at the corners and, meeting in the Thistle rink on Mon-day night remains a deep and impen
Ross Bros. tinsmith shop, concerning thirty more "same as sample." I did not examine the box carefully and I cannot say definitely whether the low-er edge of the lid was made with sep-6-Monday, September arate pieces of wire or was one con- Labor day, a holiday, and on Tuesday,

boxes to be delivered at Ross Brothers

Canadian Northern Telegraph Company All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject on their Blank Form No. 61, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated

The charge, as applied to Ross

ber 11th, of the manufacture of structed him to make thi 30 special ballot boxes.

"same as sample."

4—During the course

John McMullan, of Ross Brothers' lid, which could not be drawn unless

### when Mr. Griesbach produced the fake ballot hox at the Thistle rink he stated that it was made "by those who for Mr. Clegg, with the wire cut at the corners. And each of these of the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners. And each of these or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the stated that it was made in the corners or the corners or the stated that it was made in the corner or Issued Against Griesbach

Legal Action is Taken by Returning Officer Charles May as Result of Alleged Slandervas Statements Made by Conservative Candidate in Thistle Rink Last Monday Night.

night, made the statement that he man who steals and the man had not unduly caused a vote of any receives the stolen goods. Police last nisht in the Bow river monopoly. Perhaps they will apply for a patent for their device. If so, and identified by relatives this more of the pallot boxe, and also quates the accompany of the propert current its apply for a patent for their device. If so, they should also quates the accompany they will apply for a patent for their device. If so, they should also quates the accompany they will apply for a patent for their device. If so, they should also quates the accompany they should also quates the accompany that the wanders away gutting a fit of temporary in the poly which is in a very lost and no arrangements have been made as yet for its discovered the property in the state of the property in the state of the property in the poly they are the property in the poly of the property in the poly for a female of the property in the property man. Here I have a ballot box know, and so do I, that unless this similar to some of the ballot boxes election is stolen in the Oliver in-

A writ in the Supreme Court of Al- | constituency. Thirty of them have Who, Then, Cut the Wires?

Charge No. 5: That the box sent alleged slander and the costs of the which forms the base, which should to Ross Brothers by Norris Brothers was served yesterday afternoon go completely around. It is opened was tampered with after it left Norris on W. A. Griesbach, Conservative candidate in the Edmonton constituency. side and out, and the voting pro-

Liberal votes. On the 185 boxes that have been honestly constructed CHARLES MAY, Plaintiff the points on the corners are solder-and w. A. GRIESBACH, Defendant 1. The plaintiff is a contractor, of the project o the City of Edmonton, in the pro-end. In order to replace it you last election. In the past three weeks vince of Alberta, and the defendant merely drive the wire home again he has delivered sixty-six addresses. is a barrister, of the same place.

and the box is locked. You ask

2. On the 11th day of September, me where it is made? It was made

Thetford Mines, Que., Sept. 12—Ap-A.D. 1911, the defendant, a candidate by those who can produce and who A.D. 1911, the defendant, a candidate by those who can produce and who for election for the Federal constitution will give evidence before the highest ency of Edmonton, in the general courts that thirty of those boxes were election of 1911, for the Parliament made for use in this election. Thirty election of 1911, for the Parliament made for use in this election. Thirty of Canada, at a public meeting held in the Thistle Rink at the said City of Edmonton, before a large number of people, falsely and maliciously spoke and published the following statements:

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The offer refused by Mr. Griesbach's solicitrs Saturday was embodied in the following letter:

Edmonton, 16th Sept, 1911.

J. E. Wallbridge, Esc..

Barrister, &c..

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May vs. Griesbach.

Dear Sir,—The charges in cuestion in this action are of such public importance that it is action are of such public importance that it is action are of such public importance that it is action are of such public importance that it is advisable tnat the court should decide upon the arriest possible moment. This being the following letter:

Then who cut the wire on the pattern box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box is the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box in the interval? Naturpering was apparently done after the box is de and out, and the edmonton constituency. The action was taken by D. H. Mackinto the boxes fifty for the cloneration of this kind to be performed by a tin-smith, and the affidavits of these boxes—made after the boxes for Norris Brothers had been all fifty for the cloneration of this kind to be performed by a tin-smith, and the affidavits of these boxes—made after the boxes for Norris Brothers had been and fifty for the cloneration of this kind to be performed by a tin-smith, and the affidavits of these boxes—made after the boxes for Norris Brothers had been aft portance that it is advisable that the court should decide upon them at the saliest possible moment. This being store it was given to the party who dearliest possible moment. This being store it was given to the party who dearliest possible moment. This being store it was given to the party who dearliest possible moment. This being store it was given to the party who dearliest possible moment. This being strength encugh though I am on the wanted it. Mr. Rebert Hockley has already said that he had the box in his possession at one stage of the pattern box which had been altered by somebody, and which was last the has stated that he is willing to hold as the pattern box which had been altered by somebody, and which was last he pattern box, but was game. Was it the messenger from day, the 18th inst., for the purpose of day, the 18th inst., for the purpose of the pattern box, but was day, the 18th inst., for the purpose of day, the 18th inst., for the purpose of day, the 18th inst., for the purpose of day, the 18th inst. For the purpose of the purpose of the pattern box, but was due to the following the form it is seated and the statement of claim and the statement of defence submit the fifty observed to the fifty observed to the purpose of the

### NEVER SO INSIDIOUS AND DISHONEST A CAMPAIGN

Sir Wilfrid Delvers Fehting Speech n' Denuncation of Borden-Bourassa Alliance-Premer Apparently Unfatigued Despte H & Strenuous Campaign .-- Shows How Reciprocity Will be of Great Benefit

(From Thursday's Daily.) which was held outside. The town Beauce Junction, Que., Sept. 12—Sir was brilliantly illuminated in honor Wilfrid Laurier reached here this of the occasion and a torchlight proevening in the course of his final tour cession escorted the premier from the station to the rink.

of French-Canada. The fierce manner in which the Hon Dr. Beland, Hon, Chas. Deviin campaign is being carried on in this province can be judged from the province can be judged from the Megantic and Mr. Savoie, former Lib-

didate in the county of Beauce, and fact that asbestos was allowed to en-

tunate position. there was no objection in the Maritime Provinces to the navy because

Fatal Dynamite Explosion.

On the navy question he said that

### ANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR GENERAL ELECTION, SEPT. 21

finds Liberals in the field in every cou- A. Sexomith. stituency in the Dominion. The government supporters enter upon the Stratton, J. H. Burnham. last week of the campaign with pros-Wilfrid Laurier than in 1908. Following are the reported nominations. In each case the Liberal is given first and the Conservative second:

Edmonton-Hon. F. Oliver, W. A. Calgary-I. S. G. VanWart, R. B. Bennett; J. Masters (Socialist). Strathcona-J. M. Douglas, J. G. Victoria-W. H. White, F. A. Morrison. W. J. Jackman (Farmers).

Red Deer-Dr. M. Clark, A. A. Mc-Gillivray. Macleod—David Warnock, John Herron, Edmund Fulcher, (Socialist)
Medicine Hat-W. A Buchanan, C.

Battleford-A. Champagne, H. M. Humboldt-Dr. Neely, W. H Qu'Appelle-Levi Thompson, R. S. Regina-W. M. Martin, Dr. Cowan, R. Fletcher (Farmers) Saltcoats-Thos. McNutt, J. Nixon

Saskatoon-G. E. McCraney, Donald McLean, E. N. Beaument (Ind.) Assinaboia-Turriff, Smith Mackenzie-Cash, Livingstone Manitoba

Winnipeg-M. Ashdown, Haggart; Rigg. (Socialist) Dauphin-Cruise, Campbell Brandon-Hill, Aikins Portage la Prairie-Patterson

Marquette-Grierson, Roche. Lisgar-Greenway, Sharpe. Selkirk-Bredin, Bradburg, Kov Souris Campbell, Schaffner.

Algoma, East-J. L. Rogan, W. O. Brantford-T. S. Reston, W. F. Brockville-Hon. Geo. Graham, J.

Bruce, North-John Tomie, Hugh Bruce, South-R. G. Traux, J J. ist). Carleton-D. H. Milean, E. Kidd. Standfield. Dufferin-D. B. Brown, John Best. Dundas-J. A Campbell, A. Bro-Durham-T. A. Kelly, C. J. Thorn-

Essex, North-Dr. P. A. Dewer, O. Essex, South-A, H. Crarke, Dr. F.

Frontenac-Robt. Fair, Dr. J. W. Glengarry-I. A McMillan Duncan McMartin. Grenville-I. Martin, Dr. Reid Grey, East-C W. Hartman, Dr.

Grev. North-F. W. Harrison, W. Grey, South-H. H. Miller, R. J. Halton-W. H. Smith, David Hen- Smith. Hamilton, East-John Peebles, S. Hamilton, West-J. L. McLaren, T. J. Stewart. Hastings, West-W. H. Hubbell, E. Gus Porter

Hastings, East-P. P. Clarke, W. J. Northrup Huron, East-A Hislop, J. Bow-Huron, South-M. Y. McLean, J. Huron, West-M. G. Cameron, E. Kent, East-D. A. Gordon, Harry

Kent, West-A. B. McCoy, W. Kingston-J. D. Mowat, W. F. Lambton, Bast-Dr. C. O. Fairbanks, J. E. Armstrong.

Lambton, West-F. F. Pardee, R. E. Lesuer. Lanark, North-G. F. McKim, W. Thoburn. Lanark, South-F Cronin, Hon. J Haggart. Leeds-Dr. P Vrooman, George

Lennox and Addington-J. Lovelace, W. J. Paul. Lincoln—J McEvery, A. L. Lancaster. London-Dr. G. A. Routlidge,

Middlesex, East-A. W. Smith. P. Middlesex, North-Duncan Ross, Middlesex. West-S. H. Thomas,

Muskoka-A.J. Young, W. Wright Morris. Nipissing-W. A. Charlton, Geo. Norfolk-A. Weatherston, Alex. Coll. Henry Walker. Northumberland, West-J. B. Mc-

Coll; C. A. Munson. Brown Ontario, North—H. M. Mowatt, ist). Maior S. S. Sharpe. Gaspe-Ontario, South—F. L Fowke, Wm. Gauthler Ottawa-H. B. McGiverin, A. E. ere.

Ottawa-A. Pinard, Dr. J. L. Oxford, North-I. W. Nesbitt, J.

Oxford, South-M. S. Schell, D. bault. Sutherland. Parry Sound-T. W. Morrison, J.

Peel-W. Lowe, R. Blain. Perth. North-Dr. J. P. Rankin, Perth. South-G. H. McIntyre, Dr.

Toronto, Sept. 14-Nomination day | Peterboro, East-F. B. Kerr, J. | West-Hon. J. R

Prescott-Prince Edward-Dr. C. Currie, B. R. Hepburn. Renfrew, North-James Munro, Renfrew, South-T. A. Low, Dr. Maloney. Russell-Hon, C. Murphy, J. T. Vincent. Simcoe, East-Manly Chew, M. M.

Bennett. Simcoe, North-Leighton McCarthy, Major J. A. Currie. Simcoe, South-Thos Hamill, E. Lennox. Alguire. Thunder Bay and Rainy River-(Postponed until Oct 5th). Toronto, Centre-L. McGuire,

Bristol. Toronto, East-J. Kempt, Jos. Russell (Ind), J. Richards, (Labor) North-W. H. Shaw, Hon. G. E. Foster. McDonald. Toronto, West-G. Waldron, E. Osler. Victoria and Haliburton-J. B. Prince Albert—W. M. Ruttan, Jas.

Begg, Col. Sam Hughes.

Waterloo, North—Hon. W. L. King, W. J. Welchel. Waterloo, South-S. Moyer, G. A.

> Wellington, North-A. M. Martin, W. A. Clarke Wellington, South-Hugh Guthrie, Kelly Evans. Wilson. York, Centre-S. H. Dewart, Capt . G. Wallace. York, North-T. C. J. A. M. Armstrong York, South-L. E. Heyd, W. F.

MacLaren No Changes in BC Vancouver; B.C., Sept. 14-The ominations went off according to the program today. There were no new

Nova Scotia. Antigonish-W. Chisholm, Dr. K. Cameron. Anhapolis S. W. Pickup, A. L. Davidson. Cape Breton South-W. F. Carroll, J. W. Madden, A Mckinnon (Social-Colchester S. D. McLellan, J.

Digby-A. E. Wall, G. Jameson Inverness-A. W. Chisholm, T. Gal-Cumberland-H. J Logan, E. N. Rhodes. Kenzie, J. McCormick. Fielding, F. B. McCurdy. Guysboro-J. H. Sinclair, J.

Hants-Dr J. D. Black, H. D. Tre-Kings-Sir F. Borden, A. D. Foster. Pictou-E. L. McDonald, A. C. Bell. Richmond-G. W Kyte, J. A. Gil-Yarmouth-B. B. Law. K. E. Cros-Lunenburg-J. D. Sperry, Dr. D.

Rawlings

Stewart. New Brunswick. St. John City and County-L Low-Carleton-F. B. Carvell, S. F. Charlotte-W. F Todd, T. A. Hart.

York-Dr. A. B. Atherton, O. S. Queen's, Sunbury-Col. McLean, L. Kings, Albert-Dr. D. H. Allister, Westmorland-H. R. Emmerson. M. G Siddal Kent-O. J. Leblanc, F. T. Robi-Northumberland-W, Loggie, Hon. D. N. Morrison. Restigouche-J. Reid, W. Montgomery. Gloucester-O M. Turgeon, T. M.

Burns. Argenteuil-A. H. Tatner, G. H. Bagot-J. E. Marcile, T. Marsil, Beauce-H. S. Beland. Dr Clou-Beauharnois-L. J. Papineau, J. G. Bergeron. Bellchasse-O. E. Talbot, O. La-

Berthier-A E. Crementat. J. A. Barreteat, J. S. Dennis (Independent) Bonaventure-Hon. Chas. Marcil, J. G. Mousseau. Brome-Hon. S. A. Fisher, G. H. Baker Chambly and Vercheres-V. Geoffrion and J. H. R. Rainville. Champlain-D. A. Rousseau, P. E. Blondin. Forget Chateau Guay-J. B. Brown,

Dorchester-J. A. E Roy, A. Sev-Brouilliard, A. Gjabert (National-Gaspe-Hon. R. Lemieux, Dr. L. P. Hochelaga-L. A. Rivett, L. Good-Huntingdon-J. A. Robb, Dr. R. N. Walsh.

Jacques Cartler-L. Boyer, F. D. Monk (Nationalist). Jolliette-J. A. Dubeau, J. P. Guil-W. Potvin.

Levis-B. Bourassa, J. Begin. Lislet-A. Bougault, E. Pauqet Lotbiniere-F. Fortier, W. Lalliber Maisonneuve-E. W. Villeneve, A Verville (Nationalist)

Maskinonge-H. Mayrand, A. Bol-Megantic-L. Picard, L. H. Huard. Missqueoi-F. W. Kay, Dr. Pickle. Montcalm-D. A. Lafortune, J. E. Montmagny-Dr. Beland, O. Le

Montmorency-G. P. Parent. Forget. Montreal (St. Mary's)-M. Martin J. A. Masse, N. Allard (Nationalist). St. James-L. A. Lapointe, O. A. elin.
St. Lawrence—R. Bickerdike, G. the meeting and escaped from

F. Johnston, W. H. Cotton (Nation-alist.) The mob then moved towards the St. Antoine-M. Hersey, A B. St. Anns-J. C. Walsh, C. J. Doherty. Nicolet-G. Turcotte, P. E .Larmarche

Pontiac-G. F. Hodgins, C. R. Bra bazon and F. S. Cahill (Nationalist). axes. The doctors and nurses escap Port Neuf-M. S. Deslisle, H. Grenier. A. Lachane (Nationalist). Quebec (Centre)-M A. Lachance, J. Hone. L. Robitatlle (Nationalist). Quebec (East)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. R. Leduc. Quebec (West)-W. Power, W.

Quebec County-J. B. Casarette, L. Richmond and Wolfe-E. W. Tobin, through the streets in triumph, Welland-W. M. German (Ind. Richelieu-A. Cardin, A. P. aVn-

Rimouski-J. A. Ross, M. Boulay

Rouville-R. Lemieux, H. Du-St. Hyacinthe-L. S. Gauthier, E. ont (Nationalist). St. Johns and Iberville-J Demers, J. E. Lereau. St. Maurice and Three Rivers-Hon. J. Bureau, Dr. Normand (Na tionalist).

Shefford-G. H. Boivin, J. Daudson Sherbrooke-F. N. McCrea, C. D. Soulanges-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr J. A. Lortie. St Anstead-C. P. Lovell, G.W. Paige. G. R. Brunet (Nationalist).

Temiscouta—C. A. Gauvreau, Dr. Luc Lebel (Nationalist). Terrebonne-S. Desiardins. A. I Nantell. Two Mountains-J. A Ethier, A. Fauteux. Vadesreuil-G. Boyer, D. MacDon-

Wright-E B. Devlin, L. Cousineau Yamaska-O Gladu, A. A. Mondou, Prince Edward Island. -A. B. Warburton, A. A. McLean, Le Prowse, D. Nicholson'.

Prince-J W. Richards, Dr. P. C. Kings-J. J. Hughes, A. L. Fraser.

Flow of Lava From Mount Etna Imperilling Many Cities and Towns-Eruption Will Cause Great Suffering Among Peasantry.

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 13 .- The erup- and captured them. tion of Mount Etna is assuming the proportions of a real disaster. A St. John City-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, lava stream, whose path crosses the killed and one outlaw seriously inrailway line, circling the volcano, is jured. approaching the railway station to the north and especially threatening Victoria-P. Michaud, M. D. Cor- the depots at Moio and Alcantara, entire crest of Mount Etna appears fissures have cpened, and from the two

that time but escaped.

for the peasantry. The slopes of Etna at a point between Lingulossa she bore distinct traces of severe Etna, with an area of more than 400 and Randazze. square miles, support a population more dense than that of any other portion of Sicily or Italy. There are -65 cities and villages in the entire area and the number of inhabitants, which obtain an excellent agricultural living from the fertile lava beds, totals more than 300.000.

Urged to Buy Winter Coal. Regina, Sask., Sept. 12.—The pro place their orders for winter's fuel supply. Attention is drawn to the fact that for the coming winter's at lake ports, it is necessary that dealers in Saskatchewan should place as much coal as possible before the close of navigation, so that any stock held then, either at Fort William or by the dealers, can be held as re-

Col. Meighen Succeeds His Father. Toronto, Sept. 12 .- Official announcement is made that Lieut.-Col. Frank Meighen has been elected a director of the Canadian Northwest predicts that 1,500 will be distributed Company, to succeed the late Robert within a year.

kets were guarded by soldiers.

### CHOLERA HOSPITAL IS ATTACKED BY ITALIANS

Ignorant People of Lucee Stampeded by Cholera Epidemic Believe That Doctors are Spreading in Place of Checking Disease.

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 13.—The nolera plague is spreading and the death toll will undoubtedly reach thousands. The general belief of the people now is that the doctors inocuate cholera stricken persons poison and claim it is this and not the malady which is causing the heavy death list. The people are up in arms and Italian troops have been or-

While the municipal council of Luc ce was in session discussing measures for combatting the cholera, thousands of demonstrators howling "Death," 'Death," gathered about the city hall

holera hospital, keeping up a running fight with the police, who were unable to stop the marching crowds. They charged the hospital over throwing the barricades erected rainst them.

Next they started to fire the build-

ings and smashed in the doors with one doctor was hurt as he was sliding down, by a stone hurled by one of the When the rioters entered the hospi tal several of the wards were already afire, while cholera victims were dy-

ing on their cots. Two women po tients, left in the flaming wards, were incinerated. The rioters caught hold of the beds and carried the patients The police force was augmented b troops and a charge on the mob was then made, forty-five arrests taking place. They included nine women Medical authorities assert that the proceedings are likely to still further spread the cholera and it is possible that citizens will be ordered to re-main constantly at home until the epi-

demic has abated. BIG STORMS IN SWITZERLAND.

Tropical Rain and Violent Hailstorn do Much Damage. Geneva, Sept. 13-Tropical rain has been falling for ten hours, and violent hail storms have devastated the pirk vines around Lakes Lugano. Co-and Neuchatel. The telephone tween Basle and Paris is interrupted

Three mountain fires, which had Been raging for several days, were extinguished, and the temperature dropped nine degrees. Trains arriving here are covered with hailstones. There had been no rain since the end of June.

At the cemetery at Varese the lightjured ten persons.

Bombay, Sept. 13-A native conveying carried off when their cries at- floors and portions of her clothing commenced to pile on sticks to make tracted the attention of some armed villagers, and the assailants took flight, after wounding the passenger. On the following day some armed nilitary police rounded up a number

It is believed that they are concerned in the kidnapping affair. One man of the border military police was

Etna on Rampage Again.

Catania, Italy, Sept. 12-Activity of which were apandoned today. The Mount Etna increases. Sixteen new-

INDICTMENT EXPECTED

Evidence Being Taken Against Mayo of Cass Lake for Safe Cracking and Arson. Bemidji, Minn., Sept. 13. - While Dr. D. F. Dumas, mayor, and highly respected citizen of Cass Lake, is making his rounds upon the sick today, the grand jury of Beltrami is listening to the evidence of witnesses produced by the state and is expected vincial government is scattering to result in an indictment against the broadcast throughout Saskatchewan physician Mayor, charging an at siderably greater than that of the a warning to householders to at once tempt of arson, and safe cracking. This is the first step of the court crisis of the long drawn out drama following the arrest of Dumas on June not effected, however, w supply this province this year must depend upon Pennsylvania mines, and that with limited storage facilities and burn the post-office at Puposky.

Jews Are Coming to Canada, Toronto, Sept. 12-According to H. G. Grimes, of Jerusalem, who is in the city, there will be an invasion of The situation is believed Jews from Jerusalem and vicinity to to be such that if people fail to heed, the United States and Canada within the warning and to stock up now the next two years. A scheme is benothing can stop a disastrous fuel ing promoted to have them come to famine during the approaching win- America. Mr. Grimes stated that the existing conditions in Jerusalem were driving the Jews away. Many foreignexisted which at times made the Jews

Withdraws for Liberal.



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Eastern Harvest Hand.

Miss Price supposes that he is an

out the fire at once. One terrifying

experince of the girl was coming

through the severe thunderstorm

was sitting in an exposed part of the

that raged here yesterday, while she

country.

JASPER EAST

**EDMONTON** 

### TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A MANITOBA SCHOOL TEACHER

MISS PRICE, TEACHER IN A LONELY SCHOOL AT RIVERDALE, IS FORCED TO ACCOMPANY UNKNOWN MAN INTO HILLS-FOUGHT ASSAILANT FIERCELY, GIVING RISE TO MURDER THEORY,

Manitou, Man., Sept. 13 .- This | from Winnipeg, will be employed, and district of Southern Manitoba has ex- by that means his arrest should be perienced the greatest excitement, and it is feared that it will go badly owing to the disappearance for over with the man if those who are in thirty hours of Miss Eleanor Gladys authority are not with the crowd Price, a teacher in the lonely little when the capture is made. The asschool of Riverdale, in Pembina sailant told the girl that his name Walley, about twelve miles south of was Bill Miner, but whether that is may know the posse's verdict and At first there was the strong- his right name or not is doubtful. est evidence for believing that she He also told her that he had rehad been cruelly murdered, and this cently robbed a train. theory held until the appearance of the girl herself last night, when she was able to tell how she had been eastern harvest hand. Certainly, forced to accompany a man with a she says, he does not know the disning struck a funeral party, and in- gun and had to remain with him on trict round about here, and that fact the hills, until, of his own accord, would go to make his capture prohe let her go. Her strugglings were bable. He has been on a threshing ual .. Reasons for be- | gang for some time. When they lieving that a murder had taken place ance was held up on the Bannu and were traces of a desperate struggle Price light a fire, and she straight-bera Ismail Khan road on Thursday, that were found in the schoolroom, away thought that by this means The driver and a passenger were be- spots of blood splashed on walls and she might attract attention.

which were found in the district near a good blaze, but her assailant got The first suspicions were raised on Monday night, when Miss Price failof outlaws. Seventy-live men of the ed to turn up at her boarding house Fourteenth Lancers had been do-here, and then it was found that only one scholar had appeared for lessons combined forces charged the outlaws and she had sent him home at noon, saying she herself would leave after eating her lunch. Since then she was earlier thought that the young steader, who is located six miles out had not been seen until last night The whole country for miles around parties were organized to scour the continued, with hardly any intermissions for rest, until the reappearance

simply dropped work and search disappearance, but the man who and is being brought to Saskatoon by These ly unknown to her Bloodhounds on His Track. of the girl herself with the story she hounds, two hundred residents and in-law and wife, and that he was ar had to tell, which put an end to four detectives are making a clean rested while on his way into Vanscov the fears for her personal safety, sweep of the Pembine Valley for miles The man last night was on the Lairi- around in their quest for the man making to Battleford when taken. to be in a state of eruption. An exnearest the base of the volcano, a act count of the number of fissues is great stream of lava is pouring. It is and his capture is expected to be Gladys Price in the lonely little and his capture is expected to be Gladys Price in the lonely little impossible, because of the smoke moving at the rate of 1,250 feet an which shrouds the whole mountain, hour, and today had covered several Miss Price returned to her home morning the dogs led the posse to the

but there seems to be more than miles in the direction of Lingulossa, in this place, where she stays with stubblefield where the fugitive slept thirty openings all belching smoke northeast of Etna. Lingulossa and John Rinn. Last night, to all apand lava.

The gravity of the eruption in Mount Etna is indicated by the abandonment of the railway station of Moio and Alcantara, at the north of the volcano. Alcantara marked the limit of the lava flow in the eruption of 1879. Moio was threatened at that time but escaped.

In this place, where she stays with John Rinn. Last night, to all appearances, she seemed little worse for her adventure, only one eye and her lip being shadly bruised from the belief is current that it is only a matter of hours until the brute is born in Newport, N.H., in 1832 and found, for at midnight she spoke quite freely of the adventure; so dreadful that time but escaped.

American Authoress Dead.

Aibling, Upper Bavaria, Sept. 14—Elizabeth Edson Evans, American authoress, died here today. She was brutal treatment received. She must be as plucky a girl as is to be found, for at midnight she spoke quite freely of the adventure; so dreadful that time but escaped. tiful vineyards. It is expected soon that many a girl would have been The eruption means great suffering to reach the railroad encircling Mount prostrated for days. Nevertheless,

At eleven o'clock on Monday morn ing a man, well dressed, appeared at the schoolhouse, a singular thing about him being that he carried gun in one hand and a bottle in the other, from which he had evidently been imbibing. He asked her t go away with him, and she, of course, Thereupon ensued struggle, traces of which were evident in the little building to those who sought for Miss Price in the morn of a rough and tumble fight he forced not effected, however, without . the dire threat that if she did not go with straightway shot on the spot.

Continued to Resist. Miss Price, however, continued to Then the man put the gun down and literally dragged the girl building and over the ground to the hills her best to escape, and the effects of searchers from pieces of clothing Monday morning until six o'clock last evening she was with the man ers were invading Jerusalem for busi- on the hills, and then she eventually ness purposes. A Black-Hand society persuaded him to let her go. It seems that he wanted to get some most uncomfortable. Mr. Grimes matches, and, being put to it to find some expedient whereby he might retain the girl and yet visit some farm to obtain lights, he resolved that he had better, after all, be rid of her. Laprairie—R. A. Lanctot, G. Moote.

Paris, Sept. 13.—Food riots have Quebec, Sept. 13—L. A. Carrier, About 200 people have surrounded the L'Assomption—P. A. Seguin, J. spread to Saint Etienne and Cherwho has represented Levis in the location when the man is known. About 200 people have surrounded Morin.

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Patterson farmhouse Miss Price is confined. The nervous tension relaxed, she has been in a state of semi-hysterical collapse since her return to friends battered in her futile attempts to re-

## for some time. When they, on the hills the man let Miss HOMESTEADER CHARGED

wise to this and ordered her to put Jim Alick, a Hungarian, Located Near Saskatoon, is Alleged to Have Shot Father-in-Law and Mother-in-Law as Well as Wife.

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 13-With the Miss Price comes from charge of a double murder hanging Hincho, Ontario, and is not much over him and with a third victim more than twenty years of age. It mortally wounded, Jim Alick, a homeman whom Miss Price knew might of Vanscoy, and about thirty miles have had something to do with her from this city, is now under arrest made her go with him was absolute- the R. N. W. M. P. It is alleged, according to the meagre details that have been secured that this afternoon Manitou, Sept 133 .- Three blood- Alick shot his father-in-law motheralthough another report is that he was Alick is a Hungarian or Austrian and school-house at Riverdale. This jealousy with regard to his wife is said

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# Easter

Monday, September

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Montmagny, Que., Wilfrid Laurier came support the candidatur Beland, who is running divisions of Montmagny A specially vigorous Libe is being waged here as th tive, D. L'Esperance, has ing the constituency for three years and Armand Henri Bourassa's right h the representative of the the provincial house, Sir Wilfrid was accom by Hon. Chas Devlin, H Caron, provincial ministe ture: E. Lapointe, ex-n Kamouraska, and J. M. former member for Lotbin The feature event of

the first display of open the Premier's marine pol at one of his Quebec m only was a crowd of a corner on the route of procession to the meet la marine past, but the Nationalis across one of the stre Wilfrid could not help his way to the gathering

The rumor had also that Messrs. Armand L'Esperance were to b appear on the platform eral speakers and a se crowd showed very a pointment when they joint debate was not t Hon. J. E. Caron de his speech to receiproci would give the Quebec prices, and bring great the agricultural section

Sir Wilfrid while d time to the same top greater part of his add his opponents. Mac leau and other members Conservative party, he vocated reciprocity. "I say great Conserva salute them," he rep his hat to their memory Then replacing it he s present Conscrvative lea are they?—only pigmies " Attacks Nationali

He then attacked the haracterizing their camp of caluminy and lies a that he still believed tha als would come out victo tors and Ontario Imperi The Hon Dr. Beland that reciprocity would one except a few mill facturers. who are tr the farmer from having Temorrow night the speak in Quebec for Wr will leave Friday morning

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n, Sask., Sept. 13-With the double murder hanging and with a third victim ounded, Jim Alick, a homeho is located six miles out , and about thirty miles city, is now under arrest brought to Saskatoon by M. P. It is alleged, ac scured that this afternoon his father-in-law mother wife, and that he was arother report is that he was lungarian or Austrian and th regard to his wife is said se of the crime. can Authoress Dead-Upper Bavaria, Sept. 14-Edson Evans, American died here today. She was ewport, N.H., in 1832 and d in Europe since 1870.

is been in a state collapse since her re-

pected that a million and a half votes will be cast on polling day. In 1308 the total was 1,173,000 but there has been

a material increase since then.

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No. 6-W. J. Melrose, 9 a.m. to 11

No. 10-A. G. McKitrick, 8 p.m. to

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Arrangements for the elec-

## Eastern Liberals Assured of Big Government Gains

Ontario Will Increase Support for Laurier and Wider Markets-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Will Record Liberal Gains, While Prince Edward Island will be a Unit for Reciprocity In Quebec Liberals will Capture at Least Fifty-One Seats.

Toronto, Sept. 13—The eye of nomination day finds the Eastern Liberals more confident than ever. There will be net gains in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces and the capture of fifty-one seats in Quebec. Of the latter they expect to take Champlain, Sorel and Soulanges and Drummond-Arthabaska at present held by the Nationalists. No Conservative or Nationalist will secure an acclamation.

Monday, September 18, 1911

Hon, George P. Graham, speaking for Ontario, declares the issue is no longer in doubt. Throughout rural Ontario the sentiment of the farmers gives substantial gains everywhere. The minister says that beyond doubt Ontario will increase the Liberal membership.

For Quebec Hon. Mr. Lemieux predicts fifty sure Liberal seats. He also states that the habitants are turning in scores from Bourassa, realizing that the Nationalists deceived them on naval conscription. There is a strong sentiment for reciprocity and Laurier's popularity and prestige is unaffected by the attacks of the Bourassa element.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley predicts at least eleven out of the thirteen seats in New Brunswick, while Hon. Mr. Fielding expresses confidence of a minimum of two gains in Nova Scotia.

Leader of the Opposition, Borden, will probably be defeated by Hon. A. K. MacLean in Halifax. Provincial Premier Palmer declares that Prince Edward Island will be a Liberal sweep. "There will not be the election of a single Conservative," he

states. "The island is almost a unit for reciprocity." Many Ontario Conservatives resent the arrangement of the anti-reciprocity campaigners in bringing Bourassa to Nipissing to speak for Gordon, the Conservative candidate. Special trains were hired to take the French Canadian electors to Sudbury. Leading Conservatives refuse to discuss the move and are ashamed that such desperate tactics were resorted to. Bourassa's posters have been issued by the Conservative organization. The move will alienate many loyal votes.

Seven opposition candidates in Quebec have come out for reciprocity: Mondon in Yamaska; Barrette, n Berthier; Gilbert, in Arthabaska; Lortie, in Soulunges; Marcel, in Bagot; Gilbault, in Joliette;

Mouette, in La Prairie. divisions of Montmany and Beauce. present campaign and his able speed sweetheart.

will be designated as a supplement to The contents will be, First page: A patriotic article void of offence, entitied: "Under Which Flag?" Second page: "The evidence going THE ENUMERATORS ed and the industrial workers menaced n their wages and employment"

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reciprocity means annexation, giving extracts from American papers and merican speeches." Fourth page: "Canada's great destiny and great future if it is worked out by Canadians."

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Making Converts For Reciprocity No. 2-A. E. Edwards, 7 a.m. to a.m., 519 Namavo Ave.

No. 3—G. B. Gibbons, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 1104 Jasper Ave. After Meeting Held in Perdue No Less Than Thirty Persons, Hitherto Undecided Came Out for Wider Mar-

Perdue, Sask., Sept. 18-Senator Davies and S. S. Simpson addressed a.m., 537 Hardisty Ave. No. 7—C. J. Smallwood, 9 a.m. to which was the most enthusiastic meeting of either party ever held in Perdue. Davis spoke for an hour on a.m., 619 Fifth St. reciprocity going minutely into details with care and succeeded in carrying persons expressed themselves as in favor of recipracity who hitherto had brase in been undecided in the opinion. Davis 728 First St. went into the act from a purely business point of view. It would get better markets for the farmers but at the same time not lose the old mar-

FUGITIVE VET UNCAPTURED

Police and Posses With Bloothound Still in Pursuit of Russian. Snowflake, Man. Sept. 13-A late dispatch from the scene of the manis still at large. The posses and police a.m., 639 Clara St. still pursue an active search, the bloodhounds also are still seeking the Montmagny, Que., Sept. 13—Sir the interests of the Liberal candidate, Wilfrid Laurier came here today to J. M. Douglas. This was Mr. Douglas. Miss Price is recovering from the effects of her exciting experience and Beland, who is running in the two Stratheone since the appearance of the development of the developmen Beland, who is running in the two Strathcona since the opening of the spent part of the day driving with her

Briffinger

\*\*\*\* A CRIMINAL OFFENSE TO NUMBER OF VOTERS EXPORT HAY OR GRAIN Ottawa, Sept. 13-It is ex-

> Sir James Whitney Would Have Serfs Not Farmers on Canadian Farms-Ontario Premier's Brother is for Reciprocity.

Toronto, Sept. 13 -- Last night Sir James Whitney declared that he would make it a criminal offence to export, hay from a Canadian farm. Other speakers declared against the exporting of wheat, barley, oats and other farm products. What the Antis want to see on the Canadian farms, apparently, are serfs, not farmers.

Their Brothers are For Reciprocity. Toronto, Sept. 12 .- Following the declaration of the brother of Pre-

mier Whitney, the brother of Dr Reaume, the Conservative minister of public works for Ontario, has, also come out for reciprocity. The growing popularity of reciprocity in Ontario is indicated by the attitude of the Conservative candidates. Some days ago, Mr. Wilcox, North Essex, publicly admitted it would carry and urged the electors not to defeat him, promising to vote for the agreement. Mr. Lewis, West Huron, has taken the same ground, telling the electors he is not opposed to reciprocity and favors "trying it for a while." All betting here is now being done on the basis of the Government's majority in the next parliament.

S. H. Blake Offers His Aid. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 12.-S. H. Blake, brother of Edward Blake, Imperial, written H M. Mowat, Liberal candidate in North Ontario, regretting that his seventy-seven years will prevent his taking the reciprocity plat-

"If some people feel their loyalty allows that it be moved by little extra business here or some financial dealings there, jet us give them our sincere pity, moderated with a tinge of contempt, but let not the large, strong, loyal spirit of our Canadian community, be in the slightest degree affected thereby. Let the people of Canada follow the strong, sterling common sense with which God has blessed them, and cal and national sense but also in pursue such paths and follow such financial openings as the present, and connection with economical and fin thereby build up a strong and contented people, able in any emergency ancial matters. For example, he ado stand by the mother country and seek to return to her somewhat of vises his fellow French-Canadians to the large debt that as a true child we owe." Mr. Blake's letter speaks the views of his brother, the former adian banks, to deal ony with French Liberal leader, and has further surhused the reciprocity advocates. The Canadian wholesale houses, to read Great Britain Might Annex U. S.

Canadian Wholesale houses, to read only French paners, and in every way.

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 13—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at a meeting here last night derided the annexation cry in connection with reciprocity and defended the pact from the consumers standpoint. The annexation of the United States to the British empire is more probable than the annexation of Canada to the United States, said Mr. King.

Telegram Was Tampered With

Liberal Candidate in Portage Vindicated in Figures Quoted of U. S. Wheat Exports.

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—There has been 10 p.m., Jas. Powell's office, cor. Rice a controversy between Arthur Meighen and Robt. Patterson, candidates in No 12—P. C. Bannon, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., 323 Syndicate Ave.
No 14—H. Lyons, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 p.c. Bannon, 7 a.m. to 1 p No. 18—H. Symes, 3 p m. to 5 p.m., 18—H. Symes, 2 p.m., 228 Jasper East.

Prairie."

Figures Are Vindicated. No. 20-C. Mitchell, 8 a.m. to 10

p.m., 47 Sutherland St.
No. 22—R. H. McRae, 8 a.m. to 10

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pecting that it will go up to 90 cents." agreement would injuriously affect their business, answered very empha-tically: "No, it will not. It will have just the opposite effect. There is no them in his addresses, nor have they

Fruit Growers For Pact. the last two weeks, the same fruit growers, with the exception of the three in the combine, E. D. Smith, T. H. Carpenter and the Ontario Fruit

No. 20—C. Mitchell, 8 a.m. to 10

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No. 21—H. L. Swart, 9 p.m. to 11

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The Free Press having published in candidate and passed unanimous resolutions in favor of the agreement.

Mr. Patterson made felt concerned in this will prove a big feature for the fiberals, who are dependent on the district servatives and the Nationalists, while

thing to recommend an agreement with the States. The man who voted for reciprocity, he declared, could not be patriotic. He then proceeded with a repitition of the arguments against speeches. He was given a respectful and attentive hearing, but there was a noticeable absence of enthusiasm. which the premier is usually able to

arouse among his followers. Montreal, Sept. 13-1f the people of Ontario only realized the nature of the campaign being carried on by Mr. Henri Bourassa and his Nationalist friends there would not be. 3 single vote cast against Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Ontario. Certainly not in the history of Canadian politics has there been such a dangerous and dis-leval campaign carried on as the present one by Bourassa.

If Bourassa should obtain office as a result of the present campaign, and then carry into effect the policies which he is now advocating, there would be civil war in Canada within six months. His aims and ideals are anti-Canadian, anti-British and anti-

On the other hand, he and his followers plan to set up in this province an independent French state, more French than old France, and more Catholic than Rome itself. His narrowness and bigotry are shown in a hundred ways, not only in a politiput their money only in French-Canstate on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911.

THE ENEMY OF HIS RACE. speaking citizen of the Dominion to-day is event what would be the situation of the not the intolerant man of another race or French-speaking Canadian? He would be religion, but the man who poses in politics as the particular friend and champion of the French-speaking race. Mr. Henri Bour-assa is doing more for the destruction of civilization to the aborigines. He would the future of the race to which he belongs be suspected by all, trusted by none, and than any other man in Canada. Posing as the champion of that race in matters political—and to some extent also in matters religious—he is fastening upon his compatriots an allegation both odious and libellous, and is trying to lead them into a course which, if successful, must make for their future exclusion from leadership in the affairs of their country. The aim of Mr. Bourassa, as explained by himself, is to make Quebec a kind of national political nuisance. He proceeds upon the assumption that the interests and aims of the people of Quebec are different from the aims and interests of the other people in Canada. They, he holds, do not and should not look with favor upon any movement which tends to strengthen the bonds of the Empire of which Canada is a part, and they should cherish the ideal of breaking away from! Great Britain when opportunity offers and of founding a separate and independent nation. His initial proposition is that the French-speaking people of Canada are not loyal; that they do not in reality approved most prosperous and happy condition; the place their country occupies as part of everything is lovely, and all that is to be a great Empire, and that they await only an done is to sit tight and watch wealth acopportunity to sever their relations with the Old Land and set up an independent When the newly independent English colonies along the Atlantic seaboard had set up sults of Liberal policy from those who have for themselves, and invited the newly cap- been previously occupied in telling us that tured Canada to throw in its lot with them? this policy was the height of foolishness. Who was it turned back the army of Mont- Since the Laurier government came into gomery, and broke the power of the invasion by the troops of the young English-—and necessarily an insignficant—nation in policy which has not convinced our Opof their own. That assumption is a libel of position friends that the government had the most undeserved and most mischievous gone crazy and that the country was going character. Who held Canada for England to the dogs. But light has dawned upon when England could not hold it for herself? them at last. Now they see that they were speaking republic? And from that day to mistaken in the past in finding fault with this, on what occasion have the Frenchspeaking people of Canada given to any the British preference, with tariff reduc-man a just right to assail their faithfulness tion, with the vigorous immigration policy, to their country and to the Empire of which with the policy of railway extension, with it is a part? Fire-brands there have been! the policy of trade expansion; for behold, of the Bourassa type, of course, but fire these have produced, or helped to produce, brands there have been in other provinces. and it is no more fair or honest to judge the French-speaking people by these exceptions than to judge the people of the other provinces by the flery and irresponsible spirits is almost certain to be a change for the which have appeared among them from worse. We have now, according to their time to time. No people in the world have present telling, reached the economic paraobserved more faithfully than have the peo- dise and all we have to do is sit still and enple of Quebec the terms and the spirit of an honorable treaty. And yet what is the joy it. meaning of the whole campaign of Mr. Bourassa but that the French-speaking peo- is lessened by the fact that it comes from ple of Canada are traitors at heart; unwill- those who are prone to "let things alone" ing to do what any reasonable-minded man whether they are well enough or otherwise. must see to be the duty of Canada under the For eighteen years they "let things alone" circumstances; and only awaiting a time and the people of Ontario poured across the when Great Britain shall be embroiled in foreign wars to sever the bonds of Empire,

carry their treason to its conclusion? his compatriots is not limited to the libel he that he might some day get money enough is fastening upon them. He is injuring to get out—an ideal which he did not often them also in the practical way of making it realize. When these people tell us that harder for them in future to occupy the things are well enough to be let alone thereplace in the government of their country to which their numbers, their intelligence, and alcountries. They are predignosed to take the extent of the interests they have at skepticism. They are predisposed to take stake, entitle them. The plan of Mr. Bour- that view of things. But while admitting assa is to set the French-speaking people as freely as they are doing that the country aside from all others in Canada—and in has made vast strides in recent years antagonism to them. It follows that Mr. thanks largely to the fact that things have Bourassa canot succeed in this without also not been let alone—and that the present succeeding in another direction. If he should set the French-speaking section of condition of things is immeasurably better Canada against all the rest, he must also set than what preceded it, the more moderate- box fakirs is that every box for use in the all the rest of Canada against the French- minded Liberals, and the independent sec- Edmonton constituency is properly conspeaking section. To the extent to which tion of the public as well, have a notion

Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin must be succeed in setting all the other company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jasper races and creeds in Connede in a colid body. races and creeds in Canada in a solid body against those whose course he professes to be championing. Suppose he should succeed—as his aim is—in electing sometime a himself dictator of the country's politics what would happen? What could happen but that the Canadian people other than The greatest enemy of the French- country from his dictation? And in that denied all hope or chance of taking the part he should take in the common task of working out the destinies of the country to which he has contributed so much and in whose if Mr. Bourassa should be successful in the plan he is following and with the principles he is teaching, what chance would there be that another French-speaking Roman fication this man is barring against his race for all future time the door to high service and broad distinction in the affairs of their

#### THE "LET ALONE" POLICY.

"Let well enough alone" sums up fairly the economic argument against reciprocity -so far as the opponents of the measure now venture to dispute its economic results.

Canada, they profess to think, is in a cumulate. It is very satisfactory to have this testimony of the highly beneficial repower there has been no large departure the British preference, with tariff reduca condition of things which the critics now declare to be absolutely beyond hope of betterment, so good in fact that any change

The value of this testimony, however, boundary to people the western States, the to break faith with the country which has people of the Maritime provinces poured kept faith with them, and to set themselves across the boundary to find work and in array against their fellow-countrymen- wages in the factories of New England; even to the extent, it is necessary to sup- while the Canadian West lay in wilderness, pose, of resorting to war if necessary to and about the most that could be looked for But the injury Mr. Bourassa is doing by the isolated settler who was here was

from the general public of the Dominion, which might be bettered, that the advance- toria constituency were also properly conand of setting them against the whole other ment which has been made is not the whole structed. That has been admitted by the portion of the community, to that extent advancement which can be made, and that shame-faced half-confessions of the news-recognized on all sides that if defeatthe rate of advancement already attained papers supporting Mr. Griesbach; and it ed it will be defeated by the votes of

ble of attainment . sufficiently large number of his followers this "let well enough alone" cry is foolish. domination of Mr. Bourassa, and in the end tions have changed, it is true, and for the certain to break his power and free the better; but they have not changed in the way that would make reciprocity of less value to the farmers and to the people genan outcast in the country where his fore- erally of the western country. The confathers were the path-finders and in which suming market in the United States has the priests of his religion carried the gospel grown in the meantime, not dwindled. The surplus of farm products produced in that prosperity and welfare his own fortunes the amount they are now importing from are absolutely involved. To put it plainly; Canada in comparison with what they Dominion? For the sake of his own glori- has to export has been growing even more rapidly. This year we are counting on two hundred millions of bushels of wheat. Next year we shall have, with a favorable seaever worth having, it is as much or more 'let alone" the chance to get into the Uni-

> To "let well enough alone" in reference to the American market for Canadian products would be a mistake in another way. We now have the chance to get into that ted States is fast approaching the day when it will cease to export any farm products. Naturally, as that day is approached the tendency is for the prices of farm products and the natural result of this is for the raise a demand for a larger supply from such as he exhibited were made; the returnabroad. They have already raised this cry very vigorously and pretty effectively— how would it be for Mr. Griesbach to tell us shows they know that if the farmer witness the Democratic House of Repre- who ordered these fake boxes? He is the has sense enough to take his turn there sentatives, and the Republican Government only man yet found with one in his posses. The case must indeed be desperate abandoning Republican tariff policy for the sion. He ought to know where he got it. when promises so lavish have to be purpose of admitting Canadian food-supplies free of duty. The reciprocity agreement offers Canada the opportunity to kind which Mr. Griesbach says were order- is doubtless because the experience secure a monopoly of the United States ed. As the only man yet found with a fake has demonstrated that a Farmers import market for food-stuffs. The terms ballot-box in his possession it is up to Mr. of the agreement apply to Canada alone, and in the markets of the Republic, if we accept the agreement, we will not have to meet competition from other countries on the most we can look for is that the grow- Mr. P. E. Blondin, Conservative candidate and only to be compared to the occathe abolition of the United States tariff on food supplies from all countries, and we will then have only the opportunity to compete in the markets of that country with food-supplies carried by cheap water transportation from all corners of the globe. With a monopoly offered us in what we have to sell, this is no time to "let alone" conditions which, good as they are, might

### still be bettered .

THE MAN WITH THE BOGUS BOX. The one thing made clear by the ballotstructed, and that the consignment of boxes for a Borden candidate, think of his propleasant to take. No physician can he may succeed in isolating his compatriots that even yet there are some conditions made by Ross Brothers for use in the Vic- spective bed-fellow?

is not by any means the rate which is possi- has been absolutely proven by the affidavits the farmers. and statements of the returning officer for if this is done in the face of the the Edmonton constituency, and of the manifold temptations which interest-Applied to the reciprocity question, firms concerned. The only fake ballot box ed and paid advocates of reciprocity yet discovered, therefore, is the one in the have so impudently dangled before the to Parliament to enable him to put one Gov- If reciprocity would have been a good thing possession of Mr. Griesbach, and if any of the fact that three decades ago all five years ago, or ten years ago—and Op- other boxes of the same construction were canadians supported a incasure of reposition members of parliament were de- ordered to be made the necessary conclu- ciprocity, to stampede farm claring as late as one year ago that recipro- sion is that they were ordered by the same opinion in its favor under the entirely French-speaking would become welded together in a solid body, bound to repel the city would be a good thing today.

CondiGriesbach exhibited on Monday evening. If total and dishonest campaign, then, in the friends of that gentleman-or supposed deadly earnest, will they be entitled friends—have gone into the business of or- to their turn. dering fake ballot-boxes, a possible reason we declare at once and without deis not hard to find. If by the construction lay for free agricultural implements; of those boxes and their distribution and if reciprocity be beaten we shall of these boxes and their distribution or al- press this policy, week in and week leged distribution throughout the country, out, on the new government. a basis could be laid for the story that such we shall press upon the Borden boxes were to be used in the elections, a government the fair and equal handed blow would be struck at Mr. Oliver and at policy of backing loans to the farmer the next with the government guarantee. This the party whose nominee he is. Well, the might take the form of direct loans to country in the meantime has decreased and story has been started, and on the state- the farmers. not increased. The amount of food-stuffs ment of Mr. Griesbach himself a certain The government which owes its life imported to feed the people of the Republic number of such boxes were made. Those to the farm vote must begin by rehas grown greater and not less-witness who should know, and do know, declare that garding the farmers' interests as prime no such boxes were made under orders from the man responsible for the conduct of To this fund we will contribute ten the elections. What, then, is the conclusion formerly imported. And while the market but that—if made—such boxes were made - The new Farmers' Party should for imported farm products in the Republic at the instigation and at the expense of the start out with the determination to has thus been growing larger, the amount same party or parties who procured the dollars to finance its legitimate battle Catholic would ever become premier of the of farm products which Western Canada making of the only box of the kind yet for farmers' rights. shown to the public? The net result of all it may mildly surprise those who the shouting has been to bring the respon- read the daily edition of the Montreal sibility for the existence of this box or Star, which is trying to lash the manuboxes home pretty closely to Mr. Griesbach. The foregoing are extracts from in And to this result the gentleman himself article in the weekly edition of the son, an even larger crop, and a larger crop contributed very materially by his language thing more cynically impudent than with each succeeding season. Thus the at Morinville on Wednesday. Instead of this proposal to organize a Farmers problem of where we are to sell our produce apologizing like a man for the injury done Party on the basis of the farmer surrendering the advantage now in his to the returning officer of the riding and to grasp? The farmer must have his is growing, side by side with the question Mr. Oliver, he sought to evade responsibility turn, on yes, but not now. 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### AYLESWORTH DENOUNCES THE UNHOLY LLIANCE

Borden Has Made a Premeditated Alliance With Bourassa Sacrificing United Canadian Loyalty to Defeat Reciprocity-Appears on Platform With Candidate Pledged to Anti-British Bourassa Polico

Toronto, Sept. 14-Nomination was the field day for oratory. Conspicuous was the address of Sir Alan Aylesworth at Newmarket. The Minister of Justice just returned from Quebec and arraigned Borden for his premeditated alliance with Bourassa, sacrificing the United Canadian loyalty to a desire to defeat reciprocity.

Monday, September 18, 1911.

"Borden went to Quebec and appeared on the plat-form as an advocate of the candidates pledged to the anti-British Bourassa policy, deliberately appealing to their prejudice to make French-speaking Canada a separate self-governing Republic. That road leads to civil war. Borden has helped to administer a terrible poison to the body politic. He has signified a desire to receive help from an element which would tear Canada asunder. He has likened himself to the designing unprincipled, unscrupulous demagogues playing on racial and religious prejudice. If decent, honest Conservatives follow this course then God help Canada," exclaimed the Minister of Justice.

The Minister received an ovation from a joint nomination meeting, the Conservatives joining in the applause. Sir Alan scored the position of Clifford

"He is an example of the individual occasionally found in Old England Liberal circles who enters the House of Lords and becomes the hottest and wildest advocates of class privilege and taxing the many for the benefit of a few. Millionaire Sifton is out of touch with the Canadian people and their needs. He advocates the cause of the interests that in the United States have made huge trusts and combines which would have been impossible but for high protection."

Nomination meetings throughout Eastern Canada were characterized by warm debates. The Liberals scored a triumph at North Lanark and expect to redeem the seat.

The Premier was accorded a memorable reception at Quebec and expressed an assurance of a grat victory. Hon. Mr. Fielding was similarly honored in Nova Scotia, while the Hon. Mr. Pugsley expressed the conviction that New Brunswick would elect a solid Liberal contingent.

Liberals enter the last week of the campaign in high spirits.

Nomination day bets of even money on the government increasing their majority have been made. Financiers in Toronto offered \$4,000 at four to one on the government's return with no takers.

## Sir Wilfrid Makes the staple industry of Quebec. Agri-cultural implements were the only markets.

Attacks of the Borden-Bourassa Faction Causes Him to Hamile His Op-that they fear reciprocity because to Canada at the invitation of the Pre-ponents Without Mercy

Quebec, Sept. 14-The Premie made a bold bid for his government and policy here today before the electors of Quebec The attacks and active campaign of his opponents seemed to have aroused him and it was almost with fury that he slashed and cut right and left.

He made a bid for the votes of the Quebec people by recounting what had been done by the Laurier government for their city, and on the question of reciprocity warned the manuthe Conservatives and Nationalists which would split up the country as ligious an dracial war.

an example of one who had been today. true to his double duty to Canada and Mother Country.

In his campaign in the Quebec rural district, Sir Wilfrid had discarders It was Laurier, at bay fighting porters in the audience of nearly 2,000 for his existence, giving the lead to people. his followers as he characterized his Bourassa had only a fairly success-audience of 5,000 people who filled ful hearing, but on rising again to Mr. Bellamy, who accor-

A Great Reception. ception here, the centre of Liberal- of the crowd strongly against him. ism. The mention of Bourassa was Leaning over the platform he again hissed at, howled at and booked This and again demanded a hearing to re-Prime Minister from proceeding. Quebec and Quebec Centre, the can- tions of the crowd, and he was at last didates for which are Wm. Power and Arthur alchance. It was plain by the amidst a chorus of cries of derision ight in which the Premier present-Wm Price, Conseravtive candidate in Quebec West, to the audience, that he wished him to be defeated. that he wished him to be defeated. He said that in 1908 the Liberals had lost that seat by a fluke on the much discussed dry dock for Quebec. The Prime Minister accused Mr. Price of not having fought with public spirit for an increase to the subsidy given by the government, if he wished if for the city. Mr. Price was a mil-lionaire and could easily have done it. He had not raised his voice against the insufficiency of the sub-

sidy until it had become law "But," said Sir Wilfrid, "Quebec will have a dry dock, notwithstanding the opposition of the gentleman." Speaks on Reciprocity. The Premier on reciprocity made more exhaustive statemnt than he has been accustomed to present to the farmers of the province and had to answer a written question sent to him by a citizen of Quebec as to the leather and shoe industry prospects under the pact. His answer was that reciprocity was merely in natura products and would not at all effect

manufactured articles influenced or Affected by reciprocity.

Quebec, Sept. 14—Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight denied the report sent Fighting Speech affected by reciprocity.

He said "I would be lieve ,as I am told, that the manu- out from Oklahoma City to the effect

#### in tariff on other articles' Henri Bourassa Is Hissed Down

Liberal Candidate Denounces Him For H. W. McKenny, M.P.P., and Thomas His Hypocrisy—Is Refused An Opportunity to Reply by Enraged

Coteau Landing, Que, Sept. 14dacturers of Canada, and in the same Probably for the first time in his po- bina, and Thos. Bellamy, of Edmontime since he started out on his pre- from the north where they have been which would spite by the country as never before and involve it in a re- sent Nationalist campaign. Henri campaigning for over a week in the Bourassa was howled down by a hos- interests of the Hon. Frank Oliver and The Premier pointed to himself as tile crowd at a political meeting held reciprocity.

The meeting was the nomination one, which followed the official nom- and larger markets in every place they ination of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Dr. visited. Well attended meetings were ed notes but this evening he referred county. It was distinctly of the of Edmonton, Heaton Moor, Moncia of the local end to satisfy his hear- platform and both having many sup- of these meetings were largely attend-

of Mr. Mousseau, the provincial member, who had bitterly assailed the Na-There was no doubt as to his re- tionalist chief he found the majority Leaning over the platform he again occurred twice and prevented the ply to the bitter accusations of Mr. Mousseau, but his caustic wit The meting was for the elctors of once failed to quell the Liberal seccompelled to cease his attempts coming from the rival factions. Mr. Mousseau's attack was one of

> ROUSING RALLY THIS EVENING AT

One of the rousing meetings of the campaign will be held tonight in the Granite Curling Rink on Elizabeth street, in the eastern part of the city. The chief speaker of the evening will be Hon, Frank Oliver and addresses will also be delivered by other prominent local

Last night the minister spoke at Cardiff mines and at St. Albert. On Saturday he will be at Edson in the afternoon and at Wabamun

On Monday evening Hon. Mr. Oliver will speak at Clover Bar.

### Pence River is Strong for Oliver

Breeds Will Strongly Support the

Peace River Crossing, Sept. 14-

needed into this country and because their scrip and he never robbed them because they know his heart is in the his administration of the department of the interior and the installation of hold what they have. new land office in the Peace River dis trict. Some of the new settlers are too Whose eloquent denunciation of Borbusy to talk politics and may be too busy to drive a long distance with oxen to yote, but the new farmers especially those from the United States he most bitter that Bourassa has yet and Western Canada favor reciprocity experienced. In sauve, but biting and will vote for the Liberal candilanguage, he sneered at Bourassa for date. Eighty per cent are sure for posing as "pure and incorruptible" Oliver, ten per cent may not vote, and and calling on the electorate to punish the other ten may vote for Oliver if Laurier for the scandals of his ad- they vote at all. Nearly everybody ministration when every one could re- says that nearly everybody will vote member the time when Bourassa sought after "emoluments" in the

SIR ALAN AYLESWORTH

shape of affices from the Liberal gov-

Former Resident of Holden Now in

Winnipeg Will Journey to this Pro-

Winnipeg, Sept. 14-To show that

Sir Wilfrid Denies Report.

Sentiment Strong

Successful Meetings Northwest of

Mr. Bellamy, who accompanied Mr.

Mr. McKenney reviewed the reci-

of the Hudson's Bay route to Eng

procity, and the place to sell these

products was Chicago and Minneapo-

The speakers were well received

to be particularly solid in favor of

Meeting at Noyes Crossing.

and the Minister of the Interior.

advantages that would come from re

would be a natural sequence.

to Vote Liberal

Comes Long Way

of nomination speeches.

## The Nomination

At Port Arthur Nominations Will Be Received on October 5th With Election Held on October 12th.

Port Arthur, Sept. 14-At the hour set for nomination today, 1 p.m. returning officer Horrigan was at the city hall and announced the postponehis heart is in the right place and that on behalf of reciprocity and wider

mayor and accepted by him. He then announced he would refacturers are against us. I am told that Senator Thos. Gore was coming clamation, as member of the House for Reciprocity in declaring J. J. Carrick elected by own with such electors. acclamation and Returning Officer Horrigan who has issued new pro Bellamy Return After Number of

clamations, will be ready to receive nominations on October 5. Warning to Conservatives. Toronto, Sept. 14-Speaking tonigh at a meeting in the interests of A. Claude McDonnell, the Conservative preadth pitched into the alliance of litical career, certainly for the first ton, returned to the city yesterday candidate in South Toronto, Hon. J. J. l'oy, attorney-general of Ontario, uttending wrong-doers:

some constituenies see defeat staring them in the face and rumors are to They state that the sentiment is hand that unlawful means are con overwhelmingly in favor of reciprocity templated to get a majority of votes record at the polls. I give warning to any such persons that they will be ral district, Sir Wilfrid had district had been seen to any such persons that they will be ded notes but this evening he referred Lortie, as candidates in Soulanges held at Belvedere, 75 miles northwest watched and steps taken to punish them under the criminal law, whether constantly to them and discussed local and national politics with much "assemble contradictoire" variety, school house, Burley's Hall at Rich the offence be personation, false evide ntpreparation, introducing much both sides being represented on the Valley and at Sion settlement. All swearing, crookedness in the ballo boxes, or other infractions of the

ed by the representative people of the law.' districts, notwithstanding the fact Lethbridge, Sept. 13-W. A. Bu chanan reciprocity candidate, rethe three-quarters part of the drill argue in rebuttal against the attacks McKenney, spoke of the undoubted turned last night from a trip through the country between this city and the main line. On Monday he addressed ciprocity with the United States, showprocity situation in this country and spoke of the early completion of the transcontinental railways, the opening land, the opening of the Panama Canal and proved to the catisfaction of his Deveber, and S. J Shepherd. hearers that beef cattle, barley and

## our No. 1 hard wheat would be very much increased in value under reci-

and frequently applauded. They state that the flourishing country from which they have just returned seemed tricts the tax gatherer in making his rounds has hot found a living person What it Means," "The Straight Road New York stock exchange, was an- ers. wider markets. Sir Wilfrid Laurier An enthusiastic Liberal meeting was held at Speldhurst School, Noyes'

The troops returning to the camps Washington?" etc.
near here from Albania have been a Laurier and Crossing, on Wednesday evening. The chairman was Mr. Guenette. A. H.

## MARITIME PROVINCES ARE DETERMINED TO HAVE PACT A CONVERT TO

Old Settlers, New Settlers and Half NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK SOLID FOR PACT—PREDICT A BIG VICTORY—LIBERALS ARE CONFIDENT OF GREAT TRI-UMPH-TORONTO MILLIO NAIRES' PART IN GAME.

Wilfrid Laurier because of their per-sonality and their policy of reciprocity. The settlers of the north feel that Mr. Coming to Halifax from Digby over tion of his leader's appellation, "the Oliver being a promeer is best qualified the winding Dominion Atlantic line, father of British reference and the to represent them. The settlers apthrough the fertile and picturesque reciprocity agreemnt"—has, in realipreciate the improvements in the mail service and the telegraph extension timistic Nova Scotia Conservative, in Globe despatches concerning his re-The settlers here are glad that the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway was not built by the Ruther ord government because of its unbusinesslike origin, because railways are more origin, because railways are more pageded into this country and because needed into this country and because present strength at the polling of the construction of a railway to McSeptember 21. This holding is two And the people—both Conservative wan, for thirty-three years has been

The Conservative in question is provincial standing still. by means of boose or cheating. The decidedly the most optimistic anti- pect from it, as Mr. Fielding put it. old settlers are solid for Mr. Oliver reciprocity exponent the travelling new life, new health and new newspapermen have yet encountered. strength. It is to reduce taxation development of Western Canada. Ail And eyen he conceded that certain the settlers appreciate the justice of opponents of the Government had The Toronto Mil

"a hard fight on their hands" to the comparison which census by cen- opposing it so hard?" sus, has reduced their Federal repre-Is Postponed sentation. They think they have been hampered by the tariff, and they

sionately, for the larger market. Reciprocity Only. Let no westerner—they call Onta-rio and Quebec "the west" here, issues and the personality of the rewhile the provinces beyond the great spective candidates will doubtless play lakes are talked of as "the north- their customary part in determining west"—imagine the picture is over-drawn. Practically no party politics This fact stands out, however. On privilege of selling what we have for his heart is in the right place and that he is heart and soul for the Laurier Government and reciprocity, James Government and reciprocity, James White, a well known local business man of this city will leave for holder, Alberta, 60 miles this side of Edmonton, on Monday of next week to cast his one vote for the Liberal candidate of that town, who is James M. Douglas. In all the local man will travel nearly on behalf of reciprocity and wider on behalf of reciprocity and wider on behalf of reciprocity and wider in behalf of reciprocity and wider in the right place and that the is heart and soul for the Laurier to October 5th and voting October 5th and voting October 5th and voting October 5th and voting October 12. The nomination of J. J. Carrick, Conservatives, with \$200 was tendered by W. F. Langworthy, K.C. Mr. Horrigan said, he would accept it. When about to present the affidavit of Fundy the writer talked with a stundy, weather-beaten fibrerman of sixty odd years. "My two boys," he said, "are fishing out of Gloucester, his vote for the Liberal ranks and northern limit of products is found at the northern limit of production. The natural products as the endered by W. F. Langworthy, K.C. Mr. Horrigan said, he would accept it. When about to present the affidavit of stundy, weather-beaten fibrerman of sixty odd years. "My two boys," he stundy, weather-beaten fibrerman of Sixty odd years. "My two boys," he said, "are fishing out of Gloucester, his one vote of the Liberal ranks at content and northern limit of products is found at the northern limit of products are chronicled. The New Brunswick Conservatives who are supporting reciprocity, while with a stundy, weather-beaten fibrerman of sixty odd years. "My two boys," he said, "are fishing out of Gloucester in no defections from the Liberal ranks are chronicled. The New Brunswick Conservatives and Alf. Cooper, Col. Ray, mayor of the city of Port Arthur was asked to but they've got the market. We Globe correspondent that he would grain as the farmers get; transportapreside, Keefer saying Horrigan as haven't; but, by heaven, we will have repeat—and in good measure. This tion companies want to be sure of exthe regular officer had defaulted. The it soon, and the boys are coming home is the cnly New Brunswick seat the nomination was presented to the then."

main till 3 o'clock to receive further bigger than the mere matter of party whither he moved when Hon. Dr. Rainy River, there being no other the Conservative party. Mr. Borden altogether the action of Mayor Ray hands if they are even to hold their

The Apple-growers. The apple-growers of the Annapolis Valley are almost equally exercised. They have a phenomenal crop this season, and many of them are bitter in their denunciation of the "The government candidates in at Halifax. They will have on their save Mr. Borden himself. Digby may day dreams of inter-Imperial trade.

Tories Waving the Flag economic leg to stand upon. Apparently they realize this, for practically no attempt is made to combat the reciprocal agreement other than by party and patriotic apeals. It must mistakably given for Laurier and ing that the farmers especially would large and enthusiastic meetings at be remembered that the people of the larger markets.

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larger markets. day he spoke at Sundial and Diam- ties with deep seriousness, and that ond City. Although the farmers are party lines are tightly drawn. Conso busy, they turned out in large servatives are making the most of what not. Their stronger care, however, is the use of the old flag. These little eastern provinces take a deep pride in their intense devotion and loyalty to everything British. The feeling is even more pronounced than in Ontario itself. It is consequently the anti-reciprocity game to ring in the anti-reciprocity game to ring in the angestion changes. How this is lis. He spoke of his long acquaintance with the Hon. Frank Oliver and credited him with having been more useful to the Province of Alberta and especially to the Edmonton district than any man in public life during the numbered in the thousands The failant and any man in public life during the numbered in the thousands The failant any attempt to keep official remarks on the special remarks. How this is being done can best be illustrated by the special issue of The Halifax Hericance of the special issue of the supplementation and low factions within the church itself. They detested mariolatry, the head-the special issue of the supplementation and low factions within the church itself. They detested mariolatry itself. They detested mariolatry itself. cords makes even an approximate es- ings on the pages of the supplement | the Roman Catholic church of the Pri-

such of the inhabitants as had survived the epidemic having fied to other paris.

Laurier and Fielding. Allen spoke on Canada's trade expansion under Liberal rule and the great cases the sanitary measures taken the flood-tide of public sentiment third class passenger rates to the solution of the process of development under reciprocity and wider markets.

Steamship Company increased their the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. He sanitary measures taken the flood-tide of public sentiment third class passenger rates to the singly for a prize of \$50,000, offered the flood-tide of public sentiment. They cannot stem it. The verdict of by Wm. R. Hearst. Ward started by Wm. R. Hearst. Ward star

Grande Prairie, Spirit River and Peace River Crossing are strongly favorable to Hon. Frank Oliver and Sir Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It will first here in many years—accompan-Murray might have delayed construc-tion towards Peace River, where Brunswick, and six out of the eigh-reciprocity will do for them and Dr. Sproule, a leader of Ontario Torychousands of settlers await it. The teen in Nova Scotia, or in all eight their provinces all that has been ism, but in this campaign he has jointhousands of settlers await it. The teen in Nova Scotia, or in all eight that breeds support Mr. Oliver because he supported them in getting vinces. They ex- markets.

> The Toronto Millionaires In recording this pronounced and general sentiment it would be robbing Truth to tell, the Maritime Pro- of irony if one omitted to mention the the situation of its most delicious bit rinces, like their sisters on the prairies, are almost fiercely for reciprocity. In the fishing, farming procity. In the fishing, farming procity. Particularly describe them—have taken fisher folk described them fisher folk des

and apple-growing district particularly, the sentiment amounts almost to a passion. The feeling still lives that there were sacrifices at Confederation which have not been considered to the confederation which have not been considered to the confederation of th ered by previous tariff-makers at up their arguments in support of reci-Ottawa, and the opportunity through procity with the declaration, evidently reciprocity to open big adjoining mar- deemed unanswerable: "And then, 'i kets is hailed as the harbinger of reciprocity isn't a mighty good thing Sweeping Victory Certain. Premier Murray, speaking for Nova purpose, now that they have the Scotia, states that the government will chance, to strike strongly, even pas- gain all along the line and that the victory of reciprocity will be sweeping. He, better probably than any

opposition talk seriously of securing. That's the sort of thing one is con- and against it they admit Dr. Daniel stantly running against. It's a bit is in danger in St. John county, and that, owing to the exceptional

sweep of the province. no doubt that the Liberal representation will be increased. Like their New Brunswick colleagues, Nova Scotla Opposition for failing to give them Liberals claim the entire province. market for this season. One con- servatives have a fighting chance of crete instance of the situation in retaining their one Cape Breton seat line in the same markets. which they find themselves was given and Halifax, where a munificently finby Hon. Mr. Fielding in his address anced campaign is being put up to hands 250,000 barrels of the finest be put down with practical certainty Gravenstein apples. These cannot as a Liberal gain, and Dr. Chisholm ciprocity proposition on that account, be shipped successfully either to should materially increase his last we will be like the child who throws Britain or the Canadian Northwest, meagre majority in Antigonish. Cum- away his bread and honey, and cries owing to the fact that they are a soft, ripe apple. They seek access for New York and Poston where the to New York and Boston, where the fruit can be successfully shipped, and where there is an insistent market.

ground. Dealing very consulting the Halifax is are the most disloyal people on no better than a split of the Halifax seats, one to each party, where the seats, one to each party, where the little islands should long ago have Liberals strenuously maintain they So far as these provinces are concerned it would appear that the anti-would be: For New Brunswick, Lib-would be: For New Brunswick, Lib-would be: For New Brunswick, Libreciprocity campaigners have not an erals 12, Conservatives 1; for Nova of the empire is very strongly cem-Scotia, Liberals 15, Conservatives 3. One thing is absolutely certain. The verdict of these provinces will be un-

New York Company Suspends.

New York, Sept. 12-Suspension of

Liverpool, Sept. 12-The Atlantic

trade and commerce. Since 1878 I have actively sup-

ANGLICANS DISCUSS UNION. London, Sept. 13. - Church Union so busy, they turned out in large servatives are making the most of numbers. Reciprocity is strong at all this in rural and fishing districts. Was discussed in its various phases by the districts. Their canvassers are appealing to the general synod of the Anglican duties without gaining any similar terms of the general synod of the Anglican duties without gaining any similar terms. three points. Nearly two hundred people crowded, the Miners' hall at Diamond City last night and heard addresses by Mr. Buchanan, Senator what not. Their stronger care, how addresses by Mr. Buchanan, Senator what not. Their stronger care, how accomplish more work. Archiceacon accomplish more work. Archiceacon greater reduction, I am compensating, and even accomplish more work. Archiceacon greater reduction, I am compensation will Pullman Cars Jump Track.

Woodstock, Sept. 13.—Two Pullman pars attached to the Chicago-Montreal express, on stout 11. due here at 5.25 this morning, jumped track near Ingersoll while running at a high rate of speed. Both cars were swing clear across the tracks caus-ing a three hour blockade. A humber of passengers were in their berths aisle but beyond a severe shaking up broken rail is supposed to have caused Van Schaick & Co., members of the credits the accident to train wreck-

STARTS ON LONG FLIGHT.

New York, Sept. 13,-James J. Ward started this morning from Governor's Island on a flight from Steamship Company increased their the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. He

# **WIDER MARKETS**

Thirty-Three Years Conservative, Will Now Vote Liberal.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

One of the most noteworthy features in Peace River district. Mr. Oliver has always supported improvements in communication, and transportation.

The settlers here are glad that the

John Galloway of Fort Saskatche-

Here is the letter which he writes: Editor Bulletin.

Sir,-Enclosed please find a few remarks on reciprocity. have been a well-known and active supporters of Dr. Sproule since 1878, but cannot approve of the attitude of the opposition on the reciprocity question, and consider that they have abandoned their own principles for the sake of opposition. Respectfully,

JOHN GALLOWAY. Fort Saskatchewan, September 12, 1911.

Reciprocity is simply a business proposition Business is a transacion between two parties for the new life, prosperity and development. for us everyday working people, why benefit of each, and if anyone thinks These eastern provinces feel keenly do you find those Toronto millionaires that an agreement may be entered into and continued between two nations that would be beneficial to one and injurious to the other, he is very much mistaken. The pros-perity of Canada has been promoted very much by the rapid development of the prairie provinces, and continued prosperity of the Dominion depends largely on the further development of the West. The prosperity of any country is guaged largey by its trade and commerce, and it tion companies want to be sure of exhorbitant freigh trates, and manufacturers want to keep prices fifty per cent, higher than actual values. The American millers are willing to high-grade hard northern nominations. At 3 o'clock Mayor Ray names. In fact it took an added Pugsley was nominated which he wheat at a premium to mix with the declared Mr Carrick elected by ac- significance when it was learned later held in the late parliament. The softer southern wheat. Some say that the fisherman who thus spoke Liberals, on the contrary, claim they that such mixture degrades our of Commons for Thunder Bay and had heretofore been a supporter of will easily win every seat but York, wheat, but I do not see that that is sufficient reason for our shipping nominations. The Liberals will ignore and his allies have a task on their altogether the action of Mayor Ray hands if they are even to hold their considerable hope of making a clean to a similar degradation and pay us to delaring I I Carriek elected by own with such electors. less. We can now produce 200,000,-000 bushels of wheat, and in ten In Nova Scotia there is practically years we can produce five times that amount if we have good markets, besides a very much increased amount of other grain, fruit, vegetables and live stock; and certainly, with our highly productive land at moderate the advantage of the neighboring This may be too optimistic. The Conpete with our neighbors across the talk of loyalty, and closer trade relations with Britain, and I have had agreements, but if we reject the re-

> the fact of the earth, and the tight little islands should long ago have been annexed to one of the continen-The loyalty of Canada to the rest ented by the rights, liberties and privileges we enjoy, not the least important of which is our night to the absolute control of our international

dangers our independence, the Brit-

ported the Conseravtive party, and am vet a protectionist, just the same as both parties. If the Government had that the attitude of the opposition will prove fatal not to the country or to reciprocity, but to their party

## Hon. Mr. Oliver Scored a Great Political Triumph

Amid Cheers He Throws New Light on Ballot Box Slander-Shows That the Fake Box Was Made on Order of W. H. Clegg, President of the Edmonton Conservative Association-Produces Written Order to Ross Bros.—Exposes Inconsistent Statements of the Conservative Candidate-"Let Those Who Have Made Insinuations Come Out in the Open and I'll Have Them Arrested as Quick," said the Minister Amid Deafening Applause.

The Hon. Frank Oliver at the mass parture of Conservatives from the in Toronto, thus establishing his con- poils of this constituency. I want to meeting in the Granite Curling Rink traditions of their party in their op- tention that the farmer must gain by tell Mr. Oliver, Mr. Griesbach said, of east Edmonton a reception which quotation from the statutes that the consumer for his bacon it the moral law and the criminal eclipsed in enthusiasm any which has standing offer of reciprocity was induring the present election campaign. In the national policy of 1878 and also would thus give the Ontario farmer profits by the stolen goods' The popularity of his candidature that it was included in the last amendwith the people has been manifestly increased by the more and more unthat it was included in the lagrance by farmer receives and would give to the conservative party as late as Toronto consumer what the Buffalo scrupulous methods to which his political opponents have resorted to secure his defeat at the polis, and daily and hourly as the twenty-first of September draws near the estimated from the consumer what the Bullato consumer gets in the reduced price of his bacon.

Col. Edwards stated that he was prepared to admit that there was ing the diversion of trade routes to some annexation sentiment, But it is a north and south direction, Mr. Oliver ed must be raised.

tion to the Minister of the Interior were Colonel E. B. Edwards and W. lected. T Henry for the Liberal candidate and Williamson Taylor for the Conservative candidate. On the platform Neher, N. Binder, W. T. Henry, Miller, E E. Davies, D. R. Fraser and

Audience Endorses Reciprocity. own commercial treaties. In his address on the reciprocity ior established to the complete satis-faction of the audience judging by the "Under present conditions," he said, trade ing the wages of the workingman.

man but not for the millionaire. Exposes Griesbach's Methods. the Minister of the Interior turned his show that Sir Wilfrid Laurier against some one or somebody un-

"I will tell you what I will do," re-ied Mr. Olver, if they come out of the woods and say what they insinuand here the voice of the

published in the City of Edmonton, trade with that country but also the and which a few days ago had insin- trade which she now had. uated that because Mr. Griesbach had

Exposes Ballot Box Stander. After showing beyond question that

ted by the cheering of the audience round." ior placed before the sudience the following facts; that one ballot box had been ordered off Ross Bros. on September 11th, to be made same as "To return the government of Sir

made created a furore of excitement an unintelligible explanation, the The Hon. Frank Oliver was received gist of which was that there were with enthusiastic cheering. Mr. Oliver thirty other boxes ike the one ordered declared that reciprocity would give

last night received from the electors position to reciprocity, showing by the extension of his market. The price that although he may not have done yet been given him in city or country cluded by Sir John A. Macdonald onto than in Buffalo. The agreement man who steals and the man who

ate of the majority by which the Miner of the Interior will be re-electdeclared amid cheers. He thought nearly half the total trade of Canada In spite of wet and disagreeable that it was one of the greatest com- was done with the United States. In weather a large audience gathered in pliments that could be paid to the what way, he asked, would Canadian the Granite rink to hear the issues of government of which Mr. Otiver was nationality or the imperial connection the campaign discussed by Liberal a member that under its administra-and Conservative speakers. The meeting started at 8.30 o'clock and the ous that they, who had once thought ed profit by the removal of the tariff tedium of waiting for a half hour pre- little of this country, now recognized barrier? Did the Conservatives realvious to the opening was enlivened that the privilege of trading with Can-by music from the Citizens' band and ada was a privilege to be sought. ning north and south at the present the Caledonian Pipers' band. The country, he declared, had so great time? Did they know that there were chairman of the gathering was A. T Cushing, and the speakers in addi- which presented itself for widening the available markets could be neg-

W. T. Henry's Appeal. W. T. Henry made a fine appeal for number were the following gentlemen: Ex- the candidature of Mr. Oliver, whom Canada? Mayor Robert Lee, the Rev. A. Hager, he said that he had known and re-J. Kukeosky, Mr. Elliott, J. McLay, spected for twenty years. Under the government of which he was a mem-Thos. Fujujaruk, V. Singer, Gottlieb ber, Canada had risen from the posi-

sumer would be greater. And while be annexed the Americans would have a policy for the people of Canada and decreasing the cost of living, rectpro-city would be correspondingly increas-navy in the world and drain the last Good times resulting would bring empire in the world. even better wages. Reciprocity was An Anti Heard From,

A. Williamson Taylor was given an opportunity to speak on behalf of the Conservative candidate. He traced terests who depended on the high tar-From his able exposition of the the history of the efforts to secure a great issue of the election campaign, reciprocity agreement, endeavoring to attention to the fake ballot box abandoned the effort to secure this charge made by W. A. Griesbach, agreement. He also harped at some length to the popular Conservative known, acting as the agent of Mr. refrain "Let well enough alone," declaring that the prosperity secured 'Have him arrested," cried a voice by Canada under the Canadian tariff would disappear like mist before the

Canadian farmer was extended under He caused considerable amusement —," and here the voice of the speaker was lost in a great outburst of cheering the farmers for the last twenty days "But they have been very careful," and that he could assure the audience continued Mr. Oliver "not to come out that they did not want remprocity. of the woods and to place themselves He dwelt also at some length upon the argument that the trade routes would Mr. Oliver scathingly denounced be diverted from their present course the cowardly action of the Conserva- and contended that the United States tive candidate in submitting to the might after a time abrogate the treaty tion of a Black Hand Gazette, when Canada would lose not only the

that because Mr. Griesbach had conducting a gentlemanly campaint that there was a danger of annexation and produced the paign up to that time, that his election expenses were being paid by the Minister of the Interior. It was little important statements which form Minister of the Interior. It was little to his credit or to that of the party important statements which form the belonged that he should surrender himself to an attack like that.

If do not know of any more serious charge that could be made in the course of an election context) to show that the president believed that annexation was the desirable result which would follow ing officer or elector. I observe that nity and identity of the Alberta to make insinuations in regard to bal- read what he said, and you saw that

But Mr. Oliver was possessed of the information, and as he was permit-called out "Give us free trade all "Griesbach Stampedel building of the Hudson's Bay Railway, Reading from an order placed with the establishment of terminal eleva-Ross Bros., the Minister of the Inter- tors and the chilled meat industry.

had been ordered off Ross Bros. on is——"

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international boundary at forty-four different points? That every day 120 railway passenger trains left Canada

Will Help Both Countries Mr. Oliver dealt effectively with the argument that if the treaty was profitable to the one country it must be tion of a mere colony to that of a injurious to the other. That was a nation with the power to negotiate her business principle which might prevail in a gypsy camp but not in the Reciprocity, he declared, would re- markets of the world, where it was agreement, the Minister of the Inter- duce the taxes of the farmer and make recognized that there must be mutual

for the United States and an equal

resources of the mightiest and richest agreement was being opposed by the industry. The fight was one of the trusts and monopolies against the working men of the country. (Cheers). On the one side were the special iniff for their profits, and on the other the people at large who could only by the reduction of the tariff

and of taxation. A Change of Heart statement made by Mr. Williamson Taylor that he did not approve of vituperation. When he heard one of the supporters of Mr. Griesbach de-clare himself to be opposed to vitueration he welcomed the statement as a gratifying change of heart and as a contribution to the uplifting of politics in this country. When he was very close to vituperation.

(Laughter and cheers). "Why not arrest them-" called omeone from the audience. "If they will come out of the woods will have them arrested just as quickly as possible," declared Mr. Oliver amid the applause of the gathering. "They have been very careful," he added, "not to come out of the

woods." "I do not know of any more serious no ballot boxes of the description of the Arberta horses" would deteriorate as a result the one produced by Mr. Griesbach had been ordered by the returning of ficer or made for him, Mr. Oliver deflered that Mr. Griesbach should the said, and you saw that horses" would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses" would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to box stuffing. He prefaced his read what he said, and you saw that horses would deteriorate as a result to be a supplied to be supplied to

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Will Be Snowed Under "Let me suggest to Mr. rGiesbach," so uncertain as an election, unless it the result will be, and I do not think 'Mr. Griesbach can. I can tell what I think, and I think that Mr Griesbach will be snowed under," (Loud

ver interests, Mr. Oliver cannot win."

and prolonged applause). "Now there are affidavits from the eturning officer who gave the order for such boxes as were made and by the man who made the boxes he ordered, to the effect that there was no such boxes ordered or made as Mr. this constituency. The boxes that were north had been sent before the new hoxes were made. for this was in order that they might arrive in time to allow the people of the north to cast their votes.

left the United States for "Since the date of the Thistle rink meeting I was present at a meeting with Mr. Griesbach in Morinville when he again mentioned the subject. He said he had discovered that an order for thirty boxes of questionable character had been made in Edmonton. He declared that he had located fourteen of these boxes in the office of the returning officer, and added that if his instructions had been carried out these were now in

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on the results of the farmers' operaon the results of the farmers' opera-Another Falsehood Nailed "Again, it has been sworn by the benefit to the consumer as well as to the producer from the free exchange of natural products between Canada and the United States. Not only would the farmer get better prices for his cattle and wheat being able to sell in the best markets, but the local buyer of bread and consumer will get the competitive of which Canada did not produce an export surgius of which Canada did not produce an export surgius, the gain to the consumer would be greater. And while upon to deny it, did not know. Mr. Oliver, who would be the next to be ea; ed upon, did not know. Whatever else I think of Mr. Oliver I would of the workingmen of Canada. And

> tion of the "Black Hand Gazette." Mr. Oliver said that he had been who will submit to that sort of dic-surprised and pleased to remark a tation and will change a campaign from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of vote for Griesbach. But if you want a representative who cannot be coerced and who does not submit to blackmail under any circumstances,

> accused of stuffing ballot boxes he an article in the "Black Hand Gathought that the facts of the case thought that the facts of the case zette" in which reference was made to sertion 36 of the Dominion Elec- paid. The reason was that wheat was tion Act, setting forth the penalties to sold in a competitve market and flour which any person is liable who de- bought in a cornered market. fames the character of a candidate. In same was true of cattle and beef. the article read by Mr. Oliver the and say what they insinuate then I journal neged him to take action against the Conservative candidate

It Was a Personal Attack. "The law, as you see," said Mr Oliver, is perfectly clear. It says that he must apologize for taking up with you. I have never stooped to such upon the adoption of the treaty. Under the treaty he declared that "the disthe Thistle rink my opponent saw fit in the meaning of the section. I have been made of verbiage,' said Mr. Oli-

city or outside. If they will make such by Mr. Griesbach before an audience a statement as is contemplated in this of four thousand people in the city of "The first reference is, I imagine, section of the act I will guarantee Edmonton that these thirty ballet to take the action made possible by boxes had been made by Ross Bros., days before in a newspaper that I the act. (Cheers). But if these parties—I won't call them gentlemen and on account of the fact that they had gone to the polls of the Beace river country, and that I was are ladies here I will not give them their proper name—if these parties that he was in my pay and fighting my battle (Laushter). Now Maior insinuations no matter how slowed. tect your own interests and the interests of Canada."

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### FAKE BALLOT BOX STORY A **BOOMERANG ON ITS AUTHOR**

Hon. Mr. Oliver Denounces Tactics Employed by Conservative Candidate.

### **Cardiff Miners** Hear Minister

St. Albert Electors Chee Mr. Oliver and Sir Wil-Aibfrid Laurier. Cheer Mr. Oliver and Sir Wil-

Coal miners of Cardiff and citizens of St. Albert at meetings Friday gave the Hon. Frank Oliver assurance Thursday by the splendid receptions which they accorded both himself and his exposition of the policy of the Laurier government. The gatherings were like these which the minister of the interior has faddressed everywhere hroughout ether country e districts o ably in favor of reciprocity as the rade policy of the Liberal party under which Canada has grown to greatness in the last fifteen years, and as unmistakably opposed to the introduc-

duct of elections in the Edmonton The minister of the interior at 7.30 at night addressed a gathering of hundred and fifty men at the Cardiff coal mines, east of Morinville, At 9.30 he spoke to an audience of St the north bank of the Sturgeon river The men of the mines welcomed the veteran champion of the Liberal cause with such cheers as a great body of working men can on occasion raise decided in their reception and to their acclamations was added music by the

tion of Tammany methods in the con-

martial air in welcome on the arrival of Mr. Oliver at the place of meeting. Ballot Box Story a Boomerang. What a boomerang the fake ballot demonstrated at the Cardiff meeting making of these boxes. The returning Friday. It was pointed out to the gathering of miners how the charges made by the Conservative candidat the information; neither did Mr. Oli-

procity in natural products with the United States would be to the benefit kings of finance and the captains of not think of his stuffing a ballot box. this meant that it would be to the benefit of the majority of the people, Griesbach's Inconsistency.

"Take him in the Thistle rink and for seventy-five per cent of the popske him at Morinville and make your ulation of the Dominion belonged to choice as to whether he was justified the class whose livelihood was earned at the one place or the other, and by their hands and whose income was ask you to judge what sort of cam- but little in excess of their outlay on reign he is conducting at the dicta- the necessities of life. Reciprocity would have the effect of reducing the "They may be able to dictate to cost of living by the removal of the Griesbach, but they cannot dictate tariff tax on food products of which

the frod supplies of the ordinary family. On the other hand an increase to the farmer of the price of wheat and cattle, of which Canada did produce an export surplus, did not mean then I ask you to vote for me." a corresponding increase in the price of flour and bread. The price of flour At this point Mr Offiver read from was as high at the present time in

Deprecates Slander Campaign. Mr. Oliver deprecated the introduc tion of personal issues into the cam- this character which have been made language as in the other. Mr. Gariepy the only danger would be that what they say of him is true.

paign. But as his opponents were peddling certain charges around the sent them at Cardiff, he might as well fair name of the city of Edmonton. allude to them in advance, although My record for thirty years is before such matters the time of an audience anxious to hear of the real issues of the election campaign.

ficer or made for him, Mr. Oliver de-clared that Mr. Griesbach should tell where he got the ballot box, from whom and why.

"What can we effer that is better than this pact?" he asked, and be-sty, but I value my reputation for aggressiveness and honesty. I value my re-putation for aggressiveness and honesty. I wall make this propo-sition for Mr. McGillicuddy, or to his than this pact?" he asked, and be-fore he could make the reply to his Mr. Griesbach had failed to do so,

established by affidavits.

### SECOND FALSEHOOD IS ALSO NAILED

Following the absolute and complete denial of Returning Officer May of the statement of W. A. Griesbach at the Thistle Rink meeting on Monday night with reference to illegal ballot boxes, the Journal changed its allegation in the issue of yesterday afternoon.

The second falsehood received as complete a quietus as the first by the following statement issued by Mr. May last night:

Edmonton, Sept. 12th, 1911. To the Press of the Cityof Edmonton.

The statement in the Edmonton Journal of Tuesday, September 12th, "that the ballot boxes already shipped-sent out to the far polling districts and which were made by Ross Bros., were made from a pattern box which had been used before, and on which the wire hinges had been cut,' can have no possible reference to the ballot boxes already sent out by me because those boxes had a cast iron hasp securely rivetted to the top of the box and were, in fact, the same boxes used at last election, and, moreover, Ross Bros. made no boxes for me.

The statement in the same issue that I had condemned fourteen ballot boxes because of the hasp, is true, and these were rejected before the meeting in the Thistle Rink, and I challenge any person to open any of the ballot boxes manufactured for me in any but the legitimate manner. CHAS. MAY,

Returning Officer.

St. Albert band, which struck up a rect, he repeats, but not exactly what present time. And this was precisely he said in the Thistle rink and when called to book he says: 'I would not expected to have. Opponents of the dream of asserting that anyone who measure admitted it, and advocates of might be called on to deny this would reciprocity agreed with them in this box story is preving to be was clearly have the information regarding the respect if in few others. officer, who would have been the first There had recently been a re-align called upon to deny it, did not have

officer, and when the baseless nature the insinuation? When Mr. Griesbach adopts such tactics as those there is only one way to deal with him and his candidature if the electors of this constituency wish to retain their selfrespect.

'Might I go so far as to say that is up to Mr. Griesbach to tell where he got that box, and that it is his business to find out who made that in the audience. They would not be box and see to his punishment.

"I ask for no odds in this campaign, Let my opponents become my enemies tive policy. they will and do their worst, but can you afford to give your confidence to the candidate who throws out slanderous insinuations against the returning officer and myself, whom he tion of the Liberal party and a section es. He knows now that this never octhink he has forfeited any claim that assertion was received with great aphe ever put forward for fairness and plause, indicating that the audience

Charges Are Foundationless "There is no shadow or shred of foundation for this allegation, and I beg t say to you that there is no more for any of the other charges of against me. Deal with those as they in the course of a really eloquent addeserve, who to attain power would dress paid particular attention to the demean themselves and besmirch the disloyalty ery. practices and am sory to have to make ject. For one reason, I resent, pos-

audience." The conclusion of Mr. Olivers adcheering by the miners. These were repeated again at the close of the made at the meeting by Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P., and Wilfrid Garieny. N. Shovel was chairman of the gath-

Meeting at St. Albert. chairman of the meeting in the St. Albert Parish hall, Mr. Offver's arrival was greeted by great applause and in our national life that we cannot do the striking up of the St. Albert band. the same today? Lucien Boudreau was the first speaker,

his attack. These facts have been It had been argued that the railthirty other boxes ike the one ordered that reciprocity would give by Mr. Clegs and that there were artically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he did weller cheaper livins. Taking hogs have been uccorded a hearing at all had not the Minister of the Interior interceded with the audience on his behalf.

Colonel Edwards' Address.

Col. Edwards, who was the first of these years, speaker, effectually exposed the de
Con nued on 7age Seven.)

Now it is an established fact that the surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he valued his reputation for fairness above everything and Lighting Company and by I. A. Lockerbie. It is established that the returning officer for the Edmonton constitutency ordered certain ballot because the first of the lines which he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he surrendered certain ballot because to be made by the Standards that the returning officer for the Edmonton constitutency ordered certain ballot because to the first of the lines and the city of the standards would have the returning officer for the Edmonton constitutency ordered certain ballot because to the first of the lines was that he surrendered to it, but he himself practically says that he sure for a trule of Mr. Griesbach is statement was for the returning officer for the Edmonton constitutency ordered certain ballot because to the first or the farms and the city ordered certain ballot ballot because the did the returning officer for the Edmonton constitutency ordered certain ballot ballot ballot ballot ballot because the desting that the returning officer for the Edmonton constitution for the first or the first or the present year, with the set of the present ways would be affected adversely by

one of the effects that reciprocity was

Re-Alignment of Parties

ruary, 1911, the Conservative party had had as one of its most important principles, the policy of reciprocity in natural products with the United States. But the Conservative party or today was not the Conservative party Liberal party of today the Liberal party of six months ago. Many men in the Liberal party up to February of this year were today fighting the men, of the reputation for fairness of government and on the other hand many Conservatives were now fighting ed attack on me and on the returning for reciprocity Eighten Toronto millionaires had left the Liberal party on of the charge is demonstrated, repeats the question of lower taxation. This alone was a good reason why the penple of Canada who were not merchant princes or captains of industry, but were making their country none the less, should set themselves on one sile

while the representatives of the "special" interests ranged themselves on the other. There were doubtless Conservatives insulted by hearing opposition to reciprocity referred to as the Conserva-

Defines Opposition to Reciprocity. "Opposition to reciprocity," said Mr Oliver, in closing, "is not the policy of the Conservative party, but of a secdeclared knew nothing about the box- of the Conservative party out to fight for the special 'interests' with which curred and unless he apologizes, I they are bound up." This concluding entirely agreed with the minister of the interior in his definition of the opposition to the reciprocity agree-

ence, first in French, and then in English, speaking as fluently in one

Resents Impugning of His Loyalty. "I am of French descent," he said. "but claim to be a loyal Britsh subsuch references before an intelligent sibly more than some of you, the arguments used by our oponents against reciprosity. They say that it will esdress was marked by tremendous tablish freer trade with the United States. We need think this argument over for but a minute to see its empneeting. Short addresses were also tiness and meaninglessness. For the past fifty years both parties have been the reciprocity agreement with the United tSates which has at last been Mayor Levasseur, or St. Albert, was years ago, could hold to reciprocity and be a loval British subject, have things so changed in that short time

Mr. Gariepy closed his address with and delivered in French an eloquedt a eulog yof Mr. Oliver as the upbuilder eulogy of the Hon, Frank Oliver as o fWestern Canada, and of Alberta

pells and give him the biggest majority he has ever had."

DISTRICT NI

Monday, September

MAGNOLIA

James Mail, of Edm guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Miss May Martin and Margaret, went to Entw The teacher and so school are preparing ment for Saturday ber 23rd, for the school. Each lady bring an attractive ing lunch for two, w to the highest bidder be inusic, marches an the children, followed

dancing. Mr. Brower was a visitor at Seba. Mr. Jones made Edmonton Friday. This township wa ed at the Entwistle monton Saturday. Mr. Wm. Frank Minda and Auber friends in Gainford Mr. Frank, foren work on the G.T P. at

in Entwistle Sunday Magnolia, Septemb

INNISFAIL Bulletin News Service. The council had agai on Monday the electric and the by-law passe second readings. The is difficult to ascertain there will be enough essary expenses in installation Cutting grain is in adjacent to the town, have 237 acres of oat be difficult to beat a The death occurr evening last of the L. A. Boode, who is Johnson's opera child succumbed cough and was intertery on Sunday morn large number driven through town

by the s.s. Hesperian. Glasgow, and is now st brother, James Bennett locating here. W. G. Wilson, draym merchant, is completi residence on Central a fine building with con Next week will be Milnerton agricultural 20th, which always large gathering and th ant election day on Th Innisfail, Sept. 12.

Edward Bennett ar

RIVIERE QUI Bulletin News Service series of most successi the interests of Hon. Minister of the Interio tricts north and west of representative meeting the hall at Belvedere ring addresses in the ciprocity and Hon. Frandelivered by W. H. Mo Bellamy and others. The is beautifully situated of the Pembina, was the occasion. Mr. Mc ments were forceful and tically all points of the s government were passed ing in the interests of He was held on Saturday Here again the recipro was fully discussed. arday night that the r asm prevailed. Here too dressed a large and high meeting of the elector presence here as also at 1 Heaton Moor.

Riviere Qui Barre, Sep

MOSSIDE NEW Bulletin News Service. The rainfall continues a Mrs. J. B. Tetreau gav Aug. 17th, which was a was present, as well as siders. Sports, ice cre the order of the day, and an enjoyable time. Miss Beatrice Adair friends in Edmonton for A surprise party was iome of Mr. Gaylor o

Everyone present Miss Gene Beddome inec Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. Reynol these parts and have gor Strathcona. They will their many friends in Mr. Fred Maxwell driving last Sunday. Vis able to be out again. Mr. Cummings had to lose a fine horse re Mr. and Mrs. Langr Langmaid underw for her eyes. Edmonton on a visit. Miss Ollie Davidson future on the farm of Mr. G. Granger visi Davidson's on Friday number of Mossiders a from the Yukon in Oct Mr. and Mrs! Beaver There is a new arriv of Mr. Tucker.

As usually treated a vreks, but by applying iniment freely as soc received, and obse effected in from two to sale by dealers everyw

Miss May Martin and little sister

The teacher and scholars of th

Margaret, went to Entwistle Sunday

school are preparing an entertain

ment for Saturday evening, Septem-

ber 23rd, for the benefit of the school. Each lady is requested to

bring an attractive basket containing lunch for two, which will be sold

to the highest bidder There will be music, marches and recitations by

the children, followed by music and

dancing.

visitor at Seba.

Edmonton Friday.

monton Saturday.

Bulletin News Service.

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in Entwistle Sunday morning. Magnolia, September 10.

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fine building with concrete.

ant election day on Thursday.

Innisfail, Sept. 12.

Bulletin News Service.

Next week will be a busy on

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.

W. H. McKenney, M.P.P., and Ald.

Bellamy, of Edmonton, are holding a series of most successful meetings in

the interests of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, in the dis-

ring addresses in the interests of re-ciprocity and Hon. Frank Oliver were delivered by W. H. McKenney, Ald.

solutions of confidence in the Laurier

MOSSIDE NEWS

is able to be out again.

from Edmonton a short time ago. They took in the fair while there, and

Mosside recently.

A political meeting was held at Mrs.

Langmaid underwent treatment

tricts north and west of Edmonton. On Friday evening last a large and representative meeting was held in the hall at Belvedere at which stir-

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Sept. 12th, 1911.

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ng closed with courier, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Belglum, Sept. 13-The troyed wood yards, a rail and many houses last itself out today. It's the total loss will be

#### **NEW RAILWAY LINE** DISTRICT NEWS. FOR NORTH COUNURY MAGNOLIA.

James Mail, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Martin Incorporation Will be Asked for Pacific Trans-Canada and Hudson Bay Railway Company with Power to Build Extensive Lines.

Ottawa, Sept. 15—Notice is given that application will be made to parliament at next session for an act incorporating a railway company under the name of "Pacific Trans-Canada and dudson Bay Railway Company," with power to construct and operate a line of railway from Edmonton, thence northerly by most feasible route to Athabasca Landing; thence northwesterly, northeast of Lesser Slave Lake to Waissa or Loon River; thence northerly to a point at or near the junction of Loon River Ottawa, Sept. 15-Notice is given

or near the junction of Loon River with Peace River, or at a point near for several interruptions. This township was well representthe junction of the Red River with Mr Antone Gylander went to Edthe l'eace River, below Fort Vermillion on the Peace River; thence Mr. Wm. Frank and the Misses Minda and Auber Martin visited near its crossing of Wabisca River or on the river easterly to Fort McMur-ray on Athabasca River; thence easfriends in Gainford Sunday afterray on Athabasca River; thence eas-Mr. Frank, foreman of remain ray on Athabasca River; thence easterly along the Clearwater River and Churchill River through the province of Saskatchewan to Fort Churchill or Port Nelson on Hudson Bay ;from a point on the said railroad near its crossing of the Wahisca or Loop River when it left here, but was one continuous wire." Mr. Griesbach produced work on the G.T P. at this place, was The council had again before them Monday the electric light question the north side of the river ,through and the by-law passed its first and Laurier Pass to Frince Rupert br second readings. The question which

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ressary expenses in connection with installation Election Act, and sending the same out throughout the san't constituency tells, you what I will do, I will show cessary expenses in connection with adjacent to the town, Messrs. Dodd for fraudulent and illegal use in the you an order here, given on the firm have 237 acres of oats that would said election and had had the same of Ross Bros., taken in the usual way made for the fraudulent, improper The death occurred on Friday and illegal purpose of using the same evening last of the infant son of in the said election in an illegal manner, contrary to the Dominion L. A. Boode, who is connected with Election Act, and of stealing the said G: Johnson's opera house. The child succumbed to whooping cough and was interred in the ceme-

A large number of cattle were Edward Bennett arrived last week by the s.s. Hesperian, sailing from Glasgow, and is now staying with his

brother, James Bennett, and intends W. G. Wilson, drayman and coal Dated at Edmonton, in the promerchant, is completing his new vince of Alberta, this 15th day of residence on Central avenue. It ! September, A.D 1911, and delivered by D. H. MacKinnon, of 254 Jasper

20th, which always attracts a very The Statement of Defence large gathering, and the all import-In reply to the statement of claim J. E. Wallbridge, counsel for Mr. Griesbach, submits the following de-

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF AL-BERTA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CHARLES MAY.

W. A. GRIESBACH, Defendant STATEMENT OF DEFENCE 1. As to the plaintiff's statement of laim the defendant says: 1. That he did not make the state-

of the Pembina, was decorated for 2. In the alternative that he did the statement of claim does not give

the true effect.
3. The defendant stated that thirty At the meeting in Heaton Moor held at Mr. Little's, another splendid meet-ing in the interests of Hon. Mr. Oliver ballot boxes similar to the one he then produced had been made at the City of Edmonton, except that all that H. McKenney and Ald. Bellamy. Here again the reciprocity question ballot boxes correspond exactly with right he was fully discussed.

the one he then exhibited was to cut plause.) Perhaps it was at Manola on Sat-Pernaps it was at Manola on Sat-urday night that the most enthusi-asm prevailed. Here too Mr. McKen-ney, M.P.P., and Ald. Bellamy ad-dressed a large and highly intelligent meeting of the electors. A number of ladies graced the occasion by their presence here a sleen the presence of the second of the secon the wires at the corners of the cover, the wires at the corners of the cover, which said statement was true.

4. He further stated that the sample of the campaign waged against me by these interests for the past year or more—just as vile, un-

presence here as also at Belvedere and Heaton Moor. Riviere Qui Barre, Sept. 10. 6. At the time of making the said statement by the defendant the plain-

The rainfall continues at Mosside.
Mrs. J. B. Tetreau gave a picnic on
Aug. 17th, which was a great success.
Almost everyone in the neighborhood tiff had in his possession fourteen boxes exactly similar to the box described by the defendant.
7. These said boxes were not in acwas present, as well as several outsiders. - Sports, ice cream, etc., were the order of the day, and everyone had Act and the regulations in regard to an enjoyable time.

Miss Beatrice Adair is visiting said plaintiff had in his possession. the making of hallot hoxes, which friends in Edmonton for a time.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Gaylor on the 24th ult. 8. The defendant, in making any statement he did make, did not imply that the plaintiff was dishonest or Everyone present reports a splendid guilty of illegally having had the said Miss Gene Beddome arrived in Mos-side a few days ago, having been gone thirty boxes made or that the defendant had sent the same throughout the constituency nor did the defendant at Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have left any time imply or sav or use any these parts and have gone to reside in words which could be imported to Strathcona. They will be missed by mean that the defendant had been their many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Fred Maxwell was seen out ing had driving last Sunday. We are glad he boxes. out ing had anything to do with the said Mr. Cummings had the misfortune o lose a fine horse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid returned in substance and in fact. fendant was a fair statement concerning the actions of a public man per-Miss Lillian Tetreau is home from forming a public duty and were in

the interests; of the public. Miss Ollie Davidson visited recently Miss Ollie Davidson visited recently at Mr. Wareham's.

A picnic is to be held in the near future on the farm of Mr. W. Odell. It is to be quite an affair and a good crowd is expected.

Mr. G. Granger visited friends in 11. The plaintiff did not sustain any damage. Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 15th day of September and delivered by J. E.

bridge, Esq., of Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitor for the defendant. An Immediate Examination

A political meeting was held at Mrs.
Davidson's on Friday night. A large
number of Mossiders attended.
Miss Kitty Barton is expected home
from the Yukon in October.
Mr. and Mrs. Beaver of Campsie
visited friends in Mosside on Sunday.
There is a new arrival at the home
of Mr. Tucker,
Mosside Sept. 18 charges made by your client and their public importance, I would sug-

D. H. MacKINNON.

(Continued from Page Six.) have been sent north and that there was no justification whatever for the villainous insinuation put before the people on Monday night by Mr. Gries-

"Thirty boxes were made by Ross Bros. for the Victoria consituency, on the order of Norris Bros., of Innisfree, in accordance with sample sent by

Getting Tired of the Subject. "So you are now getting tired of the million on the Peace River; thence northerly to Fort Smith on the Slave er's retort. "I may remind you that river; from a point on said railroad it was not I who first introduced this

crossing of the Wahisca or Loon Riv-er westerly to Peace River Crosing a box with the wire cut which he said on Peace River ; thence westerly on was a sample box. Again I ask where the north side of the river through did Mr. Griesbach get his sample tox? Laurier Pass to Frince Rupert or Whom did he get it from and why did he get it? I do not wish to say that friends of Mr. Griesoach following up this campaign against me ordered that box made without wires for the purpose of brining it before an audience

-an original order-dated September 11th. The Original Order Mr. Oliver read from the order he has expressed implicit confidence in a held in his hand:—"Character of work satisfactory settlement with France Election Act, and of stealing the said election from the defendant and giving it to the Liberal candidate in the said constituency.

The relatif has suffered down.

At this point Mr. Williamson came further negotiations. The officials

5. The plaintiff has suffered damage by reason of the said false and attempted to speak. He was howl
ply of France will amount to an ulti-6. Wherefore the plaintiff claims from the defendant:—

(1) Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10, 000:00) damages.

(2) The costs of this action.

Dated at Edmonton, in the pro
ed down by the crowd, however, and returned to his seat. Mr. Oliver then speak and appealed for a hearing for him.

"Mr. Oliver kindly gives me permission to make one remark," he said.
"My remark is this, that we have an affidavit, and Mr. Griesbach has that ed down by the crowd, however, and | matum. The Bourse continues more affidavit, and Mr. Griesbach has that Avenue E., Edmonton solicitor for

"The proper time is now,' called one in the audience, the remark being rehave to work overtime before it can cars jumped the track and overturn- White, farmer, of Fort Saskatchewan, produce these affidavits." ed. "Name W. H. Clegg." "I have not yet stated who placed \_\_\_\_

know? (Cries of Yes). Yes)...Date of torder received, September 11, 1911.
Name, W. H. Clegg. Mr. Clegg is president of the Conservative association of this city. (Loud laughter and great applause.)
"I thought perhaps there would have

to be affidavits as to who ordered the box, but we now have it on the authority of Mr. Taylor that the man Bellamy and others. The hall, which is beautifully situated on the banks of the Pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys was the man who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the Pemblys was the pemblys was the pemblys who ordered the banks of the pemblys was the p the occasion. Mr. McKenney was given a reception characterized by enthusiasm. Mr. Bellamy's arguinents were forceful and covered practically all points of the subject. Resolutions of confidence in the statement as set out in the statement of the Conservative association making himself a connection with a further statement made by him and the statement as set out in the statement as set out in the statement of claim does not give lowed to dictate to anyone to make imself a party to such a conspiracy.

(Applause).
Talk of stuffing ballot boxes. What then produced had been made at the clay of Edmonton, except that all that be parties to such a conspiracy—and was necessary to make the said thirty Mr. Taylor admits his knowledge of it right here to this audience.

Sample of Campaign was made had the wire cut at all the warranted and unscrupulous in every corners and said statement was true.

5. At the time of making the said bach, however, they cannot scare me. statement by the said defendant the plaintiff had in his possession a number of boxes exactly similar to the boxes described by him.

Statement by the said defendant the plaintiff had in his possession a number of boxes exactly similar to the boxes described by him.

Statement by the said defendant the plaintiff had in his possession a number of boxes exactly similar to the hands to spring before this election. They are welcome to spring them. If have great faith in the good sense of have great faith in the good sense of have great faith in the good sense of fairplay of the people of Edmonton, and I am satisfied that they will show that they do not stand for such tactics in this country." (Applause.) At the conclusion of Mr. Oliver's 7. These said boxes were not in accordance with the Dominion Election act and the regulations in regard to minister. The gathering rose to its feet and gave a hearty res then for the King, after which the

THREE FATAL ACCIDENTS. eries of Shocking Fatalities in Vancouver City.

Vancouver, Sept. 15-A series shocking accidents which resulted in guilty of making or using or of havthe death of three persons and the serious injury of ane, occurred in the city today. J. S. Jones is dead as the 9. Any statement the defendant result of a runaway accident, John may have made at the time referred Baba is dead as the result of an acciresult of a runaway accident. John to in the statement of claim was true dent at the British Columbia Sugar refinery, where a scaffold fell from the eighth story of a new addition, and T Lawrence lies in the hospital with a fractured skull, sustained when he fell into an excavation. To this list of tragedies must be added the death of John Howard Paton, found dead in bed in Prior street early this morning

Changes Name for Fortune.

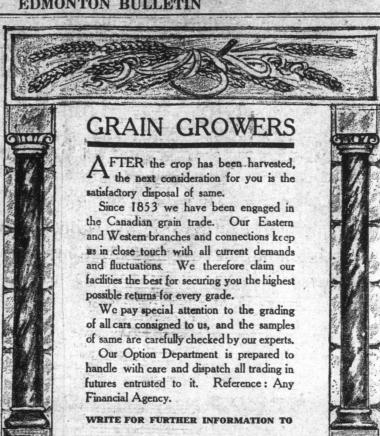
London, Sept. 13-Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, who is the chief beneficiary under the will of the late Lady Meux, has obtained an official sanction to change his name to Meux, which he was obliged to do under the terms of the will. The value of the estate of Lady Meux is estimated at over \$1,000,000

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SURE OF SETTLEMENT.

German Minister Believes Trouble Will Be Avoided With France.
Berlin, Sept. 13.—During the past few days the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kidlerin-Waechter, has expressed implicit confidence in a

Four Killed in Train Wreck.

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Parmelee's VEGETABLE Pills

Vegreville, Alta., Sept. 14-The affidavit, and Mr. Griespach has that affidavit, which will be shown at the proper time that the thirty koxes made are identical with the one shown after the conditions of the proper time that the thirty koxes of a Pittsmade are identical with the one shown are injured in the wreck of a Pittscandidates are now officially in the candidates burg railroad work train on the belt field, viz., W. J. Jackman, of East line here tonight. The dead and in- Clover Bar, Independent, Farmers in the audience, the remark being received with general approval.

"I can only say," continued Mr. were riding on a flat car bound for Oliver, "that the affidavit ractory will their homes when the engine and four Vogreville, Conservative; and W. H. Liberal candidate.

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Newspapers Consider a Marked Advance Has Been Made Toward Reconciliation in Moroccan Difficulty

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Public opinion is ecome more and more reassured yearling steers; 1 well-bred yearling egarding the Moroccan situation. The newspapers consider that a great reconciliation of the views of Germany and France. The Cologne fazette, in its semi-official Berlin espatch, says:

"France recognizes the complete ights to all the powers and will give proper guarantees to this end. She for stump pulling. night just as well have accepted the HOUSEHOLD GOODS - All of the last German proposition, which only Household Goods, consisting of : Cook

sought this result." CYCLONES HIT SPRINGFIELD.

Terrific Wind Does Much Damage in

ones, which followed one after another, did irreparable damage in this city this morning and created some-thing of a panic among residents of flats and apartment houses in down town district. Thousands of trees were torn from roots and hurled into were torn from roots and hurled into Parties desiring to do so may bring the streets, making many of the thorin stock or other property to be sold. oughfares impassable. Many plate glass windows were broken, trolley wires torn down and roof of the copwires to an adversage of the copwires to a control of the copwires to a control of the copwires to a copwire to a All electric currents were shut off when the first storm struck the city, greatly increasing the terror of the greatly increasing the terror of the counts. No property to be removed on the counts are compiled with. streets in their night clothes, fearing the possibility of falling walls. Oth-

PROFESSIONAL CAPDS

TEACHER WANTED-For Flat Lake S.D. No. 1893, duties to commence October 1st. For further information write Chas. Fay, Sec.-Treas.

VANTED-Teacher for the Vermillon School District, No. 778, four miles from Vegreville, salary \$600 per year duties to commence about September 25. W. A. Jones,

WANTED.

WANTED-Teacher for the Thomas-

commence at once. Address A. Wells, Sec.-Treas., Kitscoty, Alta. WANTED-A Teacher. A first class teacher for the Nuttborough Public School District No. 870, duties to begin Oct. 1st. 1911. Must have good references and state salary expected; none but Canadian train-

ed teacher need apply. R. R. Mc-Nutt, Sec.-Treas., Lavoy, Alta VANTED-Experienced Professional Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to than October 1st). One with know-

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

STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, Sec. 33, Tp. 56, Range 20, West of the 4th M., one sorrel mare branded 7x on left hip and P.S. on left shoulder. Information will be rewarded. Stefan Corhut.

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

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

NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern : TAKE NOTICE that my wife, Catherine Urda, of Huggett, Alberta, has left my Bed and Board and I will not be responsible to any person for any debts contracted by her on my account. Dated at Stony Plain this 5th day f September, 1911.

## THOMAS · URDA.

Who is Leaving the Farn

theap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin- Tuesday, Sept, 26th

At the above farm, N.E. 1-4 Sec. 10-58-27, 5 miles due north of INDEf PICKARDVILLE, I will sell the following described property to wit : HORSES-1 grey gelding, 9 years old, a good worker, 1 team of bay geldings, aged, good workers; 1 year. ing Percheron colt, sound; 1 yearling well bred stallion. to preceding animal, sound; 1 weanl

ing mare colt, draft bred. CATTLE-1 good fresh cow; 1 3year-old heifer, fresh in 60 days. bull; 4 spring calves. HOGS-8 50 lb. pigs.

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stove (good); heater, large and good; 2 kitchen tables, cooking utensils, crockery of all kinds, dishes, stone churn, 3 rocking chairs, 1 "Morris" chair (good), 1-2 doz. dining chairs, book case, good iron bedstead, with spring and mattress, Delaval cream separator No. 3 (good), 2 carpets. HARNESS-2 sets work harness, 1

set single harness. HAY AND GREEN FEED - 10 tons wild hay and stack of green feed; al-so the usual lot of sundries such as forks, shovels, chains, axes, etc., etc. JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer,

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FROM ALL PARTS OF THE CONSTITUENCY PROMINENT LIPERALS RALLY TO THE SUPPORT OF OLIVER AND WIDER MAR-KETS-LIST OF THOSE WHO SIGNED PAPERS FOR NOMINATION ON THURSDAY,

official nomination papers of Hon. John Hagman, Edmonton; P. Senger, Frank Oliver the following representa-

H. D. Cameron, Gainford: R. Ryley, Edmonton; P. T. Flynn, Cardiff; W. ters; James W. H. George, Bon Accord; George Mulligan, Bon Accord; L. Boudreau, St. Albert; G. Bohlude, Hanover; J. L. Cote, Athabasca; H. Horten, Hortenburg: A. C. Cameron. Edmonton; R. Bradley, Egg Lake; T. Stony Plain; J. G. Harkness, Edson Fred Meyer, Clyde; E. A. Podwin, Hagen, St. Albert; W. C. Dunn, Wabamun; Gec. Fergerson, Heatherdown: J. J. Cnythe, Edson; J. Callahan, Edson; Wm. Keith, Clover Bar; R. P. bert; J. Carnegie, Edmonton; Henry J. C. Dickson, Edmonton; L. Arsen-White, Wabamun; M. Hetninger, St. ault, Edmonton; L. S. Murdock, Ed-Alfred White, Entwistle; C. Bruyere, Legal; D. Cloutier, Morinville; James Lamoureux; N. J. McLean, Dilligence, Alec. Lamoureux, Lamoureux; W. H. G. A. Nixon, Edmonton; W. H. Reed, Maxfield, Daugh; L. Menard, Athabas- Edmonton; N. Leclerc, Edmonton; A. ca Landing; Albert Gunn, Halfway D. Mackenzie, Edmonton; Thomas Lake; A. L. Salmon, Chip Lake; J. Hawkins, Edmonton; G. Albert Thi-R. Brause, Chip Lake, W. J. Davidson, bault, Edmonton; J. E. Lessard; Ed-Inga; J. D. Petio, Junkins; Peter Mc- monton; W. T. Matthews, Edmonton; Entwistle: W T Margach Medicine monton: H. H. Parlee, Edmonton: manner, Lodge; T. Powell , Edmonton; Alex- James Murphy, Edmonton; D. G. | As to the cause of the trouble, den, Comet; Dan Brox, Spruce Grove; monton; John McCorquodale, Edmon-Henry Kulak, Stony Plain; John ton; Edward Brice, Edmonton; Rob-St. Albert; E. Wolf, Stony Plain; W. Bright Bank: A. W. Spinks, Edson; monton; John Cameron, Edmonton; patch this afternoon Philip Miller, Stony Plain; Arden J. Litowsky, Edmonton; C. Hughes, Hembling, Stony Plain; Henry Hen- Edmonton; Norman Plumber, Edmonderson, Rich Valley; W. J. Balchieni, ton; J. M. McDonald, Edmonton; F. Edmonton; W. McDonald, Edmonton; M. Fildes, Edmonton.

In addition to those signing the A. Hager, Edmonton; N. J. Binder, Edmonton; S. J. Harms, Edmonton; is a fair specimen, the Young Con G. Miller, Edmonton; K. K. Pheifi, servatives have my sincere sym

tive electors from all parts of the Edmonton; F. M. Faukenburg, Edmonton riding have signed the monton; P. Hager, Edmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; P. Hager, Edmonton; Fredmonton; P. Hager, Edmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; P. Hager, Edmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmonton; P. Hager, Edmonton; Fredmonton; Fredmo P. E. Butchart, Edmonton; L. A. Neher, Edmonton; John Schneider, eric Schattner, Edmonton; Jos. B. Snik, Edson; Jessie Grobul, Spruce Edmenton; Alf. Hamper, Edmonton; Grove; R. Fitzsimmons, Edson; G. Paul A. Von Augberg, V. Lenger, Edmonton; Cecult, Morinville; V. N. Lazvaleir, monton; Welker Stevens Edmonton; Morinville; Aug. Forget, Morinville; George Gerla, Edmonton; Carl Lietz, monton: Walker Stevens. Edmonton: Moses Granger, Riviere Qui Barre; Edmonton; William Krankenhagen, Patrick Canseto, Riviere Qui Barre; Edmonton; William Shadick, Edmon-Gainford; Moses A, Caulen, Magnolia, Hopmann, Edmonton; M. J. Schafer, Jno. J. Hayward, Rich Valley; Wm. Edmonton; P. M. Schubert, Edmon-A. Whitaker, Lac Ste. Anne; De Blois ton; John May, Edmonton; Alexander Thibaudeau, Edmonton; F. A. Smith, Derdern, Edmonton; John Schlamp, Spruce Grove Centre; J. J. Hadley, Edmonton; August Zielke, Edmonton; Winterburn; John Bratley, Spruce William Brand, Edmonton; R. Ludke, ons, Stony Plain; F. R. Noble, monton; Jacob Mohr, Edmonton; C. Stahene, Edmonton; Hellmuth Kut-Johnston, Edmonton; D. W. Warner, scher, Edmonton; Hans Riessel, Ed-Edmonton; Frank Seymour, St. Pe-monton; J. H. Riddell, Edmonton; A. Cristall, Edmonton; James A. Powell, Edmonton: George Gould, Edmonton: Ernest G. Stevenson, Edmonton; Norman M. Watson, Edmonton; F. Richards, Edmonton: S. Gladstone Colling, Edmonton; H. S. Empey, Edmonton; W. W. Gillrie, Edmonton; J. M. Kirk, Edmonton; L. L. Pearce, Edmonton: A. R. Scoble, Edmonton: Edmonton; J. A. McIntyre, Edmon-

John Clark, Edmonton; E. Laidlaw, foundation at the northwest corner davit by the candidate, no protest was ton; A. V. Dunham, Edmonton; F. J. large section of the brick wall fall- Liberal or Socialist candidates. The White, Edmonton; W. W. Chown, Ed- ing away, several big cracks becomottewell, Clover Bar; John Dugnuid, monton; P. T. Butchart, Edmonton; long visible and extending from the building to the foundation. In the building to the foundation. In the building to the foundation and lastly, the nomination papers of Ottewell, Clover Bar; John Dugnuid, Edmonton; John Kelly Land Religion of the building settled, the fixtures the Hon. Frank Oliver were filed Rivet, Morinville; M. Hogan, St. Al- Edmenton; John H. Wood, Edmonton; in the bar, which extends along the Albert; Sam Gagnon, St. Albert; Jos. monton; William N. Ironside, Edmon- dow at the rear of the building broke Ludwig, Edmonton; H. B. Round, Ed- exit, and when, after a short time, onton; front of the building. Edmonton; Cecil E. Race, Edn

may be possible to raise the building by means of jacks and to repair the foundation. In the case of building on Namayo avenue, which settled from a similar cause, the Thee, Junkins; Robert Allan, Belmont; B. James G. McDougall, Edmonton; B. James G. McDougall, Edmonton; B. Structure was kept from falling by gar Allan, Edmonton; B. Olafson, Edmonton; F. A. C. Knott, New Lunnon; F. A. Goumont, Lamoureux; H. A. Nicholis, Edmonton; H. C. Andernon; F. A. Goumont, Lamoureux; H. A. Nicholis, Edmonton; H. C. Andernon; F. A. Goumont, Lamoureux; H. A. Nicholis, Edmonton; H. C. Andernon; Edmonton, M. Cristall, Edmonton, merchant of the bonly nominations.

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\*\*A. Cristall, Edmonton, merchant of the fact that it was a frame building and is a brick bu E. Entwistle, Entwistle; H. G. James, son, Edmonton; C. L. Freeman, Ed-therefore not supported in the same

ville; Frank Coughon, Belmont; Peter Eaton, Edmonton; C. Girouard, Ed- as in the case of the Namayo Auld, Paddle River; Jacob Miller, monton; D. Sugarman, Edmonton; G. avenue building, carried their ex-Stony Plain; John Umbach, Spruce Berg, Edmonton; P. Byrns, Edmon-Grove; Fred Duchalke, Stony Plain; ton; E. Davies, Edmonton; Cecil Suth-L. Goebel, Spruce Grove; Thes. Bra- erland, Edmonton; Charles Hall, Ed- been suggested that the material in the foundation of the Jasper House Just before going to press it has

Schluz, Golden Spike; Philip Litzen-berger, Stony Plain; P. Borle, Lac stone, Edmonton; Edward S. Brewer, son to believe that the wall may be La Nonne; Hans Broinin, Mewassin; Edmonton; John Milner, Edmonton; saved. This is the opinion of archi-C. W. Ibson, Mewassin; Leo Brown, G. W. Hern, Edmonton; Alex Stuart, tects and engineers, who have exam-Edmonton; Robert Smith, Edmonton;

Money for Poor in Montreal, take steps that the Paris property will time was agreed upon. J. D. Hynd-

should apparently be confired with this style was a ludicious plent of a new legal procedure, a new jurisprudence, which would, by comparison with Canada, make Russia a line of the itinerant pill vendor and the street corner evangelist, resembling the latter particularly in its land of reckless liberty.

"I have a world of confidence in country into an election right in the middle of harvest, when Mr. Conservative party could not lower ficulty and to make thorough work with grade in the street corner evangelist, resembling the latter particularly in its land of reckless liberty.

"I have a world of confidence in the country into an election right in the middle of harvest, when Mr. Conservative party could not lower the duties on farm implements. It was essentially the party of high Lake and any other reasonable scheme

parody an old wittleism, could possibly be so solemn as "Dad Brown" looked while he meandered along through a neary waste of words, weefully devoid of argument. At length the gravity of his demeanour and the gravity of his demeanour and the gaunt barrenness of his periods became too much for me, and fied I was the richer by one onservative cigar, but that did not weigh heavy on my conscience. I felt that I had more than earned it submitting to the gust of vapid Conservative oratory. If the en-tertainment provided for last night

### Mr. Griesbach's JASPER HOUSE IS IN

pathy.

Foundations Give Way and Build-ing Settles—Large Section of Brick Wall Falls Away—Contractors Hopeful that Building May Be Passed.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Winterburn; John Bratley, Spruce William Brand, Edmonton; R. Ludke, Grove; C. H. Dunn, Wabamun; Jas. Edmonton Philip Underschultz, Ed-cavation work carried out on the neighboring lot, the rear portion of the Jasper House, on Jasper Avenue East, sunk several inches at noon yesterday, and for a time was thought to be in danger of complete

after noon. Nesbitt & Miller, who are excavating for the Gooderidge Block, which they are erecting on the lots immediately west of the Jasper Griesbach were the first filed, J. E. House, had carried the work to the Wallbridge acting as his agent. bottom of the foundations of the Though they were in certain respects building. of the Jasper House spread out, a entered by the agents of either the west side of the building, cracked in the centre. The glass in the win-

Colongard, St. Albert; J. Donahou, St. ton; H. J. Dawson, Edmonton; A. P. and plaster fell from the ceilings and stituency signing the informal nomAlbert; C. Carruthers, Excelsior; J. Aitken, Edmonton; J. W. Mould, Edwalls of rooms on all floors in the ination on the Hon. Frank Oliver B. McEachren, West Edmonton; N. monton; T. M. Grindley, Edmonton; rear of the building. People in the numbered two hundred and twenty-Letournaud, Legal; P. Provost, Legal; Stephen Browne, Edmonton; A. E. rear of the building made a hurried two, one hundred and twenty-seven monton; G. H. Stoddart, Edmonton; it ceased to settle, the greater part | the city. The formal nomination pap-Stevenson, Wolf Creek; Jos. H. B. Edgar Richardson, Edmonton; F. S. of the contents of the bar were hur- ers of the minister of the interior were Smith, Wolf Creek; Phil Lamoureux, Watson, Edmonton; Rober: Brodie, riedly removed and carried to the signed by the following:-Hope to Save Building.
The hope has been expressed that ister.

ent dealer. element dealer. A. Cristall, Edmonton, merchant the only nominations.

Presented to Returning Officer May.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

### Are Irregular BANGER OF COLLAPSE No Objection Taken by Lib-

erals or Socialist Agent.

Nomination of candidates in the feleral election to be held a week from yesterday was made at city hall be tween one and two o'clock in the afternoon before returning The candidates duly nominated were: The Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of

William Antrobus Griesbach, solicitor (Conservative). Alfred Farmilo, stonecutter (Soc

tal at) The nomination papers of W. A Without warning, the irregular, lucking a necessary affinomination papers of A. Farmilo were Frank Ford, K.C., acting as agent of the minister of the interior.

The electors of the Edmonton con from the country and ninety-five from Wilfrid Gariepy, Edmonton, bar

Thos. Bellamy, Edmonton, imple-James A. Powell, Edmonton, im-W. T. Henry, Edmonton, merchant,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

given protection in raising natural THE CANDIDATES products and that there should at the same time be free trade in manufactures.

Effective answer to the annexation

Nomination Papers Are John A. McDougall, Edmonton real in the applause which greeted his estate agent. Arthur Mowat, Edmonton, real estate agent. Edgar Richardson, Edmonton, wider markets M. W. Eagar, Edmonton, barrister, The Other Speakers George P. Sanderson, Edmonton,

Deblois Thibadeau, Edmonton, general insurance agent. The nomination papers of W. A. Griesbach were signed by the follow-George S. Armstrong, Edmonton lruggist. W. D. Ferris, Edmonton, physician,

M. Creighton, Edmonton, agent, Derome, Edmonton, market C. F. Helliwig, Edmonton, gentle-J. D. Hyndman, Edmonton, bar

C. S. Wallis, Edmonton, agent,

Frank S. Haldane, Edmonton, agent.

A. Driscoll, Edmonton, surveyor.

J. R. McIntosh, Edmonton, agent,

J. A. Royal, Edmonton, clerk, Lucien Dubuc, Edmonton, barrister John Kenwood, Edmonton, agent. F. Fraser Tims, Edmonton, broker. The nomination papers of Alfred 'armilo were signed by the following: Frank Blake, Edmonton, bricklayer. Joseph R. Knight, Edmonton, car

Wm. McQuaid, Edmonton, laborer John Luft, Edmonton, bricklayer. Wm. Stephenson, Edmonton, car

Joseph Senuk, Edmonton, printer. Francis Phillip, Edmonton, printer, The nomination proceedings were arried on in the council chamber of the city hall. A few electors wer present as spectators. A. Farmilo. was the only one of the three candidates to be present at the nomina-Nominations in Winnipeg.

#### out of the field and leave a two of Mr. Owens, Dr. Irving of the procandidate field, was not fulfilled. vincial health department, read the Ashdown, Liberal; Haggart, Conser- letter of Mr. Owens written to the vative; and Rigg, Socialist, are the council of 1909 in which he dealt with candida es. In Provencher, Molloy, the various methods proposed for Liberal, and Bleau, Conservative, are dealing with the water difficulty and

WAS DECIDEDLY LIVELY ander King, Edmonton; George Campbell, Gramina; W. I. Clark, Morin-Charles J. A. Train, Edmonton; J. H. opinion. The contractors had not, HON, FRANK OLIVER, WM. REA. J. D. HYNDMAN AND A. WILLIAM-SON TAYLOR ADDRESS ELECTORS - MEETING LASTED

FOUR HOURS-MANY QUESTIONS ASKED. Bon Accord settlement, twenty-five in parliament by the Borden brigade. a partial gravity system; (5) a total miles northeast of Edmonton, was, Reciprocity was a question, Mr. gravity system from Pigeon Lake. Wednesday night, scene of one of the Hyndman declared, that the people No. 5 was favored as by far the most liveliest meetings yet held outside the had not had enough time to study. It meritorious, the other schemes arcit yin the election campaign. The was a vexed economic question about ranging themselves in Mr. Owens meeting was held in the Bon Accord which the average man did not know opinion (4) being the next desireable ined the building, and the work will school house. It had been called in the first thing, and Mr. Oliver him- with (2) and (1) of very questionable M. Washburn, Inga: S. J. Truscett. James G. Sugden, James Douglas, Ed- be carried out with all possible des- the interests of the Conservative can- self even, a member of Sir Wilfrid merit. didate, but through accident a Lib- Laurier's cabinet did not understand eral meeting was called for it. Mr. Hyndman then proceeded to ennial water supply. Mr. Owens prethe same time and place and bills an- show that he understood the question sented statistics to prove that with nouncing this meeting had been post- by citing a single quotation of wheat eighteen inches of rainfall the city

but never became stormy. Bogus bal- Clark, the promoter of the A. & G. sult him on the subject whenever

opportunity of addressing an audience technical standpoint, giving some at-J. D. Hyndman, who was the first holding varied views and of placing tention to the cost involved in each of

protection for industries or nothing would receive favorable consideration at all. Mr. Hyndman surely would from the council and the commissionnot argue that the farmers should be | ers.

Effective answer to the annexation sense of the audience was displayed quiet, sane demonstration of the firm basis of Canadian nationality, to be strengthened rather than weakened by increased material prosperity resulting from reduced taxation and

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Rea el borated the arguments of the previous speakers and took up at some length the question of the effect of reciprocity with regard to the British preference and the most favored nations. Mr. Taylor objected to those who advanced the annexation theory being termed dishonest in their advocacy of an "absurd" theory. He believed the possibility of annexation was not absurd and he honestly preached such

Rather unusual was the argument advanced by Mr. Hyndman to esablish the possibility of annexation. The United States was now in a depressed condition. Thousands of men were out of work; Canada, on the other hand, was in a prosperous Closer trade condition. between the two countries might result in Canada being impoverished. And, said Mr. Hyndman, "if we were n a depressed condition and very poor, we might, as a last resort, throw in our lot with the United States.'

### LOOK WITH APPROVAL ON PIGEON LAKE SCHEME

Discussing the present water problem of Edmonton in conference with the city engineer and the public works department, the medical association heard with attention the opinions of R. B. Owens, provincial sanitary en-Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 14.—Nomi-gineer, A. J. Laternel, city engineer, nations passed off this morning and A. McLean, superintendent of quietly. The hope among the straight party politicians that Rigg, the Social-Democrat, would remain his own standpoint. In the absence strongly recommending the gravity

the question from a commercial point of view. Mr. Owens took up the water supply problem under five heads-(1) the present proposed extension; (2) the

proposed extension on the Gibbons' property; (3) a pumping system using obstruction of the country's business the ravines for natural storage; (4) In regard to Pigeon Lake as a per

centained within shores of sand and

Grain Men Elect Officers.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 13.—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange cluded the debate for the Con-

assistance was required. tioned, showing how little credence has Mr Oliver, in opening his address, Mr. Latornel, city engineer, took up expressed his pleasure at having an the various suggestions from a more

shouts of Mr. Hyndman was made by Mr. Oliver, and the common neeting adjourned.

C. F. Newell, Edmonton, barrister, a danger.

Medical Association Last Night . Discussed Various Sources of Water Supply for the City-Opinions of Various Experts Heard.

system ,using Pigeon Lake as the secured the International Dry Farmsource o fthe whole of the city's sup- ing Congress. The amount of ply. This letter of Mr. Owens was grant will be determined when Mr further supplemented by a later letter McBride consults his colleagues LADIES

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United States tariff in any event, being pledged to do so. Mr. Hyndman on the recipromembers of the association, stating

Dr. Whitelaw also spoke at the close of the reading of Mr. Owens' papers and apologizing for the paucity of the medical attendance. He suggested that the discussion of the

## STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Demand Increase in Wages, Eight Hour Day and No Sunday Work-Sympathetic Strike Threat-

tailors, two thousand of them women plovers say that they do not be they all have struck and expect man back tomorrow. The leader of the strike, Solomon Roseman, said that unless an agreement is reached within 48 hours a sympathetic strike 18,000 dressmakers will Among the workers' demands are an to 48 a week and no Sunday work

Montreal, Sept. 13-Thirty-five actions demanding damages aggregating over \$20,000 have been entered against the city by residents of the newly an nexed Longue Point ward who claim that they suffered damage to this extent through a fire which burned cu twelve houses and tenements there and which was only enabled to gain such headway by insufficient water supply and lack of ample protection against fire. They claim that the city upon annexation should have installed ade quate fire fighting apparatus.

Charge Quarantine to City.

smallpox quarantine at Point Du Bois in the camp of laborers on the Winninotice from Provincial Health Commisisoner E. M. Wood, to be charged to the city. The matter was today referred to the solicitor, on the ground that the city not having yet taken over the plant it should be charged to the

Will Support Lethbridge Lethbridge, Alta., Sept 13 .- Premier McBride and J. W. McNicol, of the Lethbridge Board of Trade, promise that the British Columbia gov ernment would give their moral and financial support to Lethbridge if it

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the Bulletin office kart "tinkle, tinkle," till earl with queries innumer standing of the two ca result in the city occa able surprise as it had i would be at least 200. ORIGINAL inquirers took a philo the matter, contenting ONLY the result in the countr servation that black could not help but hav on the unthinking publi CENUINE Mr. Oliver's tremendo the country districts was striking vindication of t BEWARE pact, indicating the West ing in favor of the agreer number of country pol their remoteness, were de IMIT Ating in the results. The IONS Following are the po and figures: SOLD ON THE

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Of course, Brother Clegg was on the stump. It is possibly my fault, but more probably his, that I have no clear recollection of the mighty arguments he used. I can, indeed, bring their coffins with them are the contents and the claring that Mr. Oliver was to blame vaded by the utmost good humor. The claring that Mr. Oliver was to blame to cl arguments he used. I can, indeed, bring their coffins with them, as they fairs of Reginald H. Ward, who at

conversions. Every day they conversions. Every day they conversions are districted as a conversions. Every day they conversions are not likely to gain much friends are not likely to gain much summers, not to mention the win-power in the land. If they did, we should apparently be confronted with His style was a judicious blend of

Montreol, Sept. 13—Mayor Guerin ald, Edmonton; M. Fildes, Edmonton; M. F The Invasion of Norwood by ment, so far as London is concerned, there is no doubt but that an estate any money valued at \$100,000 is left to the city of Montreal to be disposed.

Last night a contingent of Young Conservative stalwarts invaded Norman against the bogey of annexation, young against the bogey of annexation, young to live the city of Montreal to be disposed of in the interests of the poor. In paris, the mayor says that a boung to the city water for the lake would give the city water for weeks. The take was moreover than in the Canadian market, he entitions had not the chairman, James to the city of Montreal to be disposed of in the interests of the poor. In being given all the speakers. By reading the city water for weeks. The take was moreover than in the Canadian market, he entitions had not the chairman, James to the city of Montreal to be disposed of in the interests of the poor. In being given all the speakers. By reading the city water for weeks. The take was moreover than in the Canadian market, he entitions had not the chairman, James to the city of Montreal to be disposed to the city water for weeks. The take would give the city water for weeks. The take was moreover than in the Canadian market, he entitions had not the chairman, James to the city of would have been more like examination was tirely ignored, but his attention was tirely ignored, but have been more like examination. The canadian market, he entitle would give the city water for weeks. The take would give the city water for weeks. The lake was moreover than in the Canadian market, he entitled by the audience that the speeches would in the canadian market, he entitled by the audience that the speeches would give the city water for weeks. Conservative stalwarts invaded Noring against the bogey of annexation, Paris, the mayor says, that a house being given all the speakers. By read interior in his reply. wood: As one anxious for light and after the audience had indulged valued at \$10,000 has also to become son of their prior arrangements for a Hall, but alas! my reasonable hopes were disappointed. The smoking was left with the Couwere disappointed. The smoking was left with the Couservative speakers. A division of the "interests". Tormance graced by more or less artist or a political speaker it would be damusic and by worse oratory. It could only be called a Norwood meeting by an exercise of the firest.

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Winnipeg, Man, Sept. 13.—The of the interior; Wm. Rea then conficted the debate for the Liberal side adopted.

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Norwoodites present, and of these fully one-half were avowed Liberals, who attended out of curiosity or a charitable impulse to help their districted Conservative friends. For the most part there was a grim sarcasm underlying the proceedings fund more forcible than elegant near gentleman had sung, and sung well, "I fear no foe," at the made clear to us that the audience had joined heartily in the chorus of "The Boys of the Old Brigade," various speakers showed fills, and the final reply.

I the following officers at the annual interest the final reply. A socialist meeting lasted full four hours. Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and Mr. Hyndman and the Hon, Frank Officer each spoke for over an hour, the other speakers, half an hour each, and

remember that he congratulated Mr. might need them for the return one time figured prominently in cer- lot boxes were not so much as men-McIntosh on effecting many conversions at the Packing Plant. The
Packing Plant is a great place for
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the Shining Tree district.

"I have a world of confidence in ing the country into an election right weakness and inconsistency." The mined to get to the boltom of the dif-