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## 26,000 PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE INTERPROVINCIAL FAIR

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All Records for Western Canada Surpassed by Showing of Yesterday-Paid Admissions Reached Total of 23,596, Largest Figure Ever Recorded Here-Ideal Weather Greeted Immense Crowds Which Filled Every Part of Grounds During Day.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (From Friday's Daily.) The greatest crowd of people ever seen in one place in Alberta gathered STATISTICS OF together at the Edmonton Exhibition | \* grounds yesterday.

Yesterday twenty-three thousand five hundred and ninety-six paid admissions were received at the entrance gate. In addition were those imitted as owners, exhibitors and \* holders of passes reaching it is estimated about 3,000 This places the attendance at well % Total paid ad-

over twenty-six thousand, a figure un- | \* missions to the surpassed at any fair between Winnipcg and the Coast.

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The street car system was totally nadequate to handle the traffic and hundreds waited for hours during the afternoon on Jasper avenue corners

Attracted by the best fair ever held under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, coupled with absolutely faultless weather and conditions in general that could not be improved upon, a vast multitude of improved upon, a vast multitude of iety of favorable comment. At times people visited the exhibition grounds yesterday, the attendance smashing all previous records and establishing a new record that few, if any cities of this size have ever equaled. The number of men, women and children who the afternoon until night mounted well into the thousands—placed con-Never before in the history of this

into the spirit of the occasion, the great crowds, gathered from Edmonton and Strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various other sections of Canada and the United States, were amply repaid for they saw everything they expected to see, and more. The officers and directors of the exhibition association—the form of the smaller that put him ahead.

To the persons especially fond of good stock a visit to the building containing horses, cattle, sheep and swine thousands who went to the exhibition association—the of an opportunity to witness the wonder.

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Who modestry displayed the business of sunday as it had been so intended. Quebec province since the old execute to the States had stopped and now

cers playing no small part in this for- ings, which are connected through a to the rein without a fuss and one Was Orderly Crowd. An especially gratifying feature of ed the looks of the big vegetables fore. The prize in this competition the day's doings, both in the city during the splendid work-horse parade, and on the exhition grounds in the belief that this is surely a coming of Nova Scotia, Edmonton, although afternoon and evening, was the order-ly manner in which the people con-ducted themselves, aiding very materially the work of those to whom had elicited very favorable comment. ocen entrusted the important duty of perserving order. While all this was

who had never been in Edmonton be. There was no occasion for that, for While it was thought that all the fore, the assembled thousands were each did a tremendous business. The judging would have been finished yesmore than happy and contented; they immense grandstand facing the race terday, unavoidable circumstances in tervened to prevent. The large number of interruptions were primarily thusiasm up to a comfortably high The program of speed events, inter- responsible for the occurrence

The general fair program for to norrow promises to be equally as good as that of yesterday, and is ex pected to draw a large crowd. The Stock Parade.

The third day of the Exhibition show with the parade of cattle in the FAIR YESTERDAY The attendance at the fair yesterday almost doubled that of any other day in the history of Edmonton Exhibition. The had not all been awarded and it was

> have held their own in almost any 26.596 \*

see in so short a time.

As was the case with every building such a solutary object lesson to forget while loaded cars rolled by without stopping.

Attracted by the best fair ever held evening. The display of goods from neath the average Albertan to make commercial houses and manufacturing such feature an event of unusual inestablishments, all tastefully arrang-ed in the highest art of the successful not on the cattle were not tabood business man, came in for a wide var- from even the most polite society.

but these who did saw an exception-

true and proved a subject of favor- shows were counter attractions, there which the sport is held in this part of ment- on the part of many was no jealous rivalry between them, the west. spersed with special features and a judges promise to give the public full parade of prize-winning cattle, was of satisfaction today. To the fair visitors who had not unflagging interest throughout.

Thousands saw their various perform ances and came away evidently satis-

brought the culmination of the stock Exhibition grounds and in front of the grandstand. It was anticipated that the judging in all the breeds of stock would have been completed but owing partly to a delay in ship-ment of a car of Belgians and partly to the work-horse parade the prizes found necessary to omit those breeds where the awards were not yet comcluded the finest stock in the stables among them a number that would

summed up all that had been don the stand, around the fence for the entire half mile, in the buildings, at the shows and in every available nook year there was more than they could the circumstances was pardonable. Almost were crowds of people and all seemselves. see in one afternoon, but in this all breeds were well represented with agreeable disappointment they were animals of pronounced character and more than compensated in the quality formed a procession that had both its of exhibits which they were able to picturesque and educative qualities

Judging of Horses. The process of judging seldom if ever aroused such interest among the nlookers as that which attended the judging of the saddle horses and this size have ever equaled. The number of the form and children who ber of men, women and children who ing and as many found egress at the other doors, the crowds inside being other doors, the crowds inside being including Dr. Clending, Bruce M. McLeod and H. M. Evans. The ponies well into the thousands—placed conservatively at 25,000—and exceeding the higgest figures of any one day's attendance last year by about 10,000.

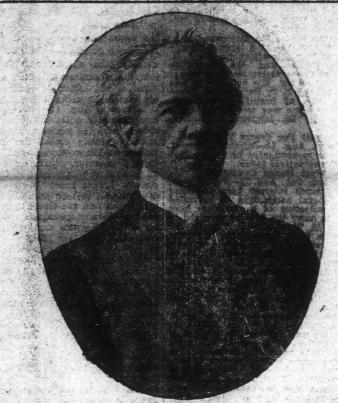
derful possibilities of raising stock in which made a gallant show in the the admiration of all, the police offi- The dairy and horticultural build- horse. In the ring they all responded rear passageway, were also the cen- could not believe that one of them ter of much interest. The visitors lik- had been an outlaw three years be-

The saddle classes were all more No Jealousy Here. than comfortably filled and giving While the races and she Parker some indication of the favor in



Portion of the Crowd at the Race Track on the First Day. In the background can be seen a number of the Fair Buildings, While on the left hand is the paddock and the bookmakers,

CANADA'S GREATEST CHIEFTAIN



"Sir John Macdenald was the Moses of reciprocity, but like Moses was not destined to see the Prom ised Land. It may be my privilege to be the Joshua o fthe people to see this great policy carried out."-

# SIR WILFRID ENTERS UPON

Despite Fact that No Attempt Was Made to Secure Unwieldly Crowd-More Than Ten Thousand Hear the Great Libera Chieftain--- Premier Eloquently Denounces Dual Campaign Conducted by Monk and Bourassa in Quebec and Borden in Ontario in Attempt to Overthrow Government.

The second secon people spread in all directions, with attractions on every side to interest or amuse them, sometimes both. Many tarried in the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first politry building and done where the politry building and done where t

to draw so large a crowd as at the going to Montreal.
former meting, there were about ten "But in face of all this," said Sin

ently full of fighting spirit. The Premier in his speech said that reciprocity was the question before the people during this election. Without descending to many vicious personalities Sir Wilfrid emphatically denounced the anti-naval campaign of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk and declared that the statements regarding the danger of conscription were

shameleas lies.

Sir Wilfrid arrived here accompanied by Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Dr. Beland, Jos. Demers, M.P., D. A. Lafortune, M.P.; Oscar G. Gladu, M.P.; J. A. Robb, M.P., and a crowd of about 800 people on a special train from Montreal. Here he was met by Hon. ques Bureau and H. J. A. Lessier, M.L.A., and a big procession in which several thousand people joined in with a number of bands formed and scorted the visitors to the seminary grounds where the meeting was held. An address of welcome was read by Mr. Rodchaud, president of the Liberai Association and the Premier was esented by J. A. Tessier, the chair-

ote my old age to the honor and adknow how much time for work is left te, but for fifteen years I have done all that was in my power for my country, and in this speech I will reay vithout attempting to prophecy that will win. My opponents perhaps with beir coalition can defeat me, but way from me. The love of those who lave worked with the for soc many pears, they cannot take away from me, not the presperity which Canada has enjoyed aduling the past fifteen

the speeches recently made by Mr. Wednesday afternoon

Never before in the history of this busy, growing metropolis have so many people assembled in one spot and for one purpose. Entering keenly into the spirit of the occasion, the great crowds, gathered from Edmonton and Strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various

Shetland belonging to Cooks of Brandon, won first place in the opening of the tour of Quebec to show the province and the poultry building and don, won first place in the opening of the tour of Quebec to show the opening of the consist show in the point of all parts of the province and strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various

Shetland belonging to Cooks of Brandon, won first place in the opening of the country day when his open air meeting was broken up just as he ended his address by a storm of tropical fury.

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"I shall be seventy in a few weeks, and I can assure you that for twenty In a moment the crowd scattered in years past I have scarcely known what

Reciprocity the Issue. Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid dealt with diately, but was apparently none the the increasing revenue of the counworse for the incident. Apart from try during the past number of years, "gentled" by the fair horsewoman, this the meeting was counted a good and declared that it is plain this in-Ten Thousand Present. to the States had stopped and now Although no efforts had been made the young men of the prevince were

thousand peope present from many Wilfrid, "the opposition says. Twn adjoining counties while the people of Laurier out." Thank heaven, which Three Rivers turned out en masse, has been so good to me, in the past Liberals and Conservatives alike, to that now I can appear before you money on the old cock. In fact he was the important issue in this election, I in marvelously fine form and evid- am convinced that reciprocity is the

> The Naval Program. Sir Wilfrid then took up the Nationalist cry against the Naval Bill. "Why have we created this navy?" he asked. "Because we have become a nation of eight million people and an unfortunate necessity that as naof towns they must develop their

safety of person and property." Borden and Monk's Appeal. "And let me tell you again," concluded Sir Wilfrid, "Mr. Bourassa says Laurier must be turned out. But Bourassa, the Nationalist is not capa- and that they want the ble of turning Laurier out, (Cheers They have been completed to make an alliance with the Tories and fingoes and reactionaries of the English-speaking provinces. You have heard about this plot between Monk and Borden, it is not an imaginary

overthrow me." (Chers). Borden in Simcoe.

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rie rin Cimeoe last Tuesday.

Harvesters for West.

## LAURIER IN FIGHTING TRIM AT THREE RIVERS

"Nationalist and Tory Alliance Cannot Beat Laurier in Quebec." Sir Wilfrid Laurier Declares in Rousing Speech — Bourassa's Campaign Denounced.

Three Rivers, Aug. 17 .- The statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has lost his hold upon the people of Quebec province was shown up in its true colors today by thousands of electors of Three Rivers and surrounding country. Despite the threatening weather and the rush of harvest, thousands of becole througed the old city and cheered the remarks of their beloved leader. Sir Wilfrid was in splendid form and dealt with the various problems before the electors in masterly style. He carried the war into Africa at the very outset and mercilessly attacked Mr Bourassa and the Nationalists.

After reminding the citizens of Three Rivers of his forty years of public service and touching lightly upon some of the many achievements of that period he turned like a flash to Mr. Bourassa's tactics. Defles the Unboly Alliance.

"I tell you," he thundered, "that Bourassa is not fit to overthrow Laurier," and later, when he revealed the strange and unholy alliance between the Nationalists and the Conservatives, he declared that, "the Nationalists and Tories together are not fit to defeat Laurier. He defied the Nationalists to do their worst, and ended by saying that he desired to fight fairly and would stand or fall by the truth. "I respect the truth and if I cannot win by the truth, I prefer to go down to defeat: You electors have known me as a young man. You trusted me when I first came before you as a young advocate, and I defy any person to point out any way by which I have betrayed your trust."

In the course of his address he touched upon reciprocity, upon the navy and upon the Nationalist movement, and in every instance his arguments went home with telling effect and were cheered to the echo by his audience. The bad weather and the arvest rush kept away many people, but the beautiful park at Three Rivers was crowded to capacity. Accompanied by Quebec Ministers.

Sir Wilfrid was accompanied by Hon. R. Lemieux, Hon. Dr. Beland and hundreds of admirers came down by special train from Montreal. At the station he was met by Hon. Jacques Buren, the Liberal committee and a monster gathering of people. A profession was formed, and with bands playing, the carriages moved along the gaily decorated streets to the park, where a speakers' stand had been erected. Hon. Jacques Bureau and Dr. Beland spoke during a steady rainfall. Just as Sir Wilfrid rose to speak the sun broke through the clouds and a beautiful rainbow arched itself across the heavens. He had scarcely finished speaking when the rain came down in torrents, dispersing the crowd and preventing Hon R. Le-SIR FREDERICK BORDEN, mleux and others from speaking. Minister of Militia, Member The rainfall was unfortunate, as it but on the other hand it was an evi-

King's County. Nova did not allow either speakers or audi Scotla, who will be opposed by ence to do full justice to the occasion A. W Dewey. dence of the hold Sir Wilfrid had up

on the people of this province. The electors, accompanied by their wives and families, stood for hours to hear and cheer their chief. The simple, honest habitant was willing to brave the elements if by so doing he could honor i is leader. The arguments and appeals of Sir Wilfrid bund a ready response in the hearts of today's gathering. Laurier is still Le Grande Chief and the idol of his people. Rutan Nominated in Prince Albert.

Prince Albert, Aug. 17.—At a large and enthusiastic Liberal convention here today, W. W. Rutan, who has represented Prince Albert in the House of Commons for the past term, was chosen as candidate for the present election. Three other names were put in nomination, being E H. Devline, of Kinistino; Mayor Holmes and James Wilson, of Prince Albert: On the first ballot, Mr. Rutan secured a sufficient number of votes to make him the choice, and it was made unanimous. prise was the por showing made by Mayor Holfes. The Liberals are in good fighting trim here and state quite confidently that they will finish the election this evening in the theatre, Hon. A. Turgeon, attorneygeneral of the province, and Mr. Rutan addressed a large crowd, which enthusiastically received them. The arguments in favor of reciprocity

seen prospects so good for a splendid who are their best customers, by fighthear what the Premier had to say. He with a policy of reciprocity with the Liberal victory as they are at pretold the crowd that he was in excel- United States, which will make our sent," stated Hen. Geo. P. Graham, lent health, and declared that he was country more prosperous than even who came to Ottawa today for the soing to fight all the way down the (Applause). Despite the efforts to purpose of looking after some depart. Alexandria, Ont., a member of the firm line, advising bettors to put their make it appear that the Naval Bill is mental business. "The conventions Munro and McIntosh Carriage comare a splendid indication of the inter- wants. As near as I can sze up the est that the people, and especially the situation at the present time the manfarmers are taking in this election, ufacturers who supported Laurier at which is to decide whether we are to the last election will support him this take the American market for our pro- time and the government stands to ducts of the farms. This is the busy gain heavily among the farmers, workseason with the farmers and they must men and artisans. shall soon have fifty million, and it is to attend their conventions. Tet the Liberal conventions are being splen-

tions grow they must take steps for didly attended. In fact, I believe that self-defence, just as with the increase the attendance was never so good before. The mere presence of so many police force in order to secure the men at them is a significant thing, aside from what they said. No man who has attended many of these conventiens, as I have, can fail to be impressed with the fact that the farmers understand the reciprocity issue agreement with the United States. "What about the manufacturers?"

Nothing to Hurt Manufacturers, "Well, we are every day getting in lications that such manufacturers as do not vote Conservative at all times one. They are trying to work it, Mr. and under all circumstances are re-Borden saying in Ontario that the alizing that there is nothing in this naval policy is bad and our navy reciprocity agreement to justify them would be useless to England in case in opposing it. In fact, as times goes of war, while in Quebec Bourassa and on and they are having time to study Quebos I say to you that I should be Monk say the navy is too imperial the agreement and the effect of it, and talk of conscription for foreign they are coming to the view that what will be of benefit to the farmer must "But," said Sir Wilfrid, "the Na- be of benefit to the community as a ement of that country. I do not tionalists are not able to defeat me whole and to them and the manufacand I will tell you more, the Nation- turers, and the artisan in his employalists and Tories together cannot ment. Many of the manufacturers have declined to respond to the call HON. R. P. ROBLIN, Premier for financial asistsance which the Con-Toronto, Aug. 17—Simcoe was thronged today with visitors, who came to hear the Conservative leader speak upon the great fiscal question the circulation among their employees. in which all Canada is interested. Mr. the circulation among their employees Borden replied with vigor to the statements made by Sir Wilfried Lauopposition have sent to all manufac- ciprocity with the United States, Mr.

Prospects Were Never Better. | ers recognize the foolishness of the Ottawa, Aug. 17-"I have never policy of antagonizing the farmers,

Prepare for Bigger Business. Winnipeg, Aug. 17-Hugh Munro, of



Manitoba, who has returned to Winnipeg, and who says Great Britain is going to the "Demnition

turers for distribution among their Munro declared himself to be an ardent supporter of the pact. .

"In our own business," said he, "I (Continued on Page 5)

## **HUGH GUTHRIE SCORES** SIR EDMUND WALKER

Mass Meeting of Farmers at Guelph Cheer a Speaker Who Denounces Big Banker for His Opposition to Reciprocity on Loyalty Grounds.

wall, and then seek to blame the Government. He proceeded: "Look for a moment at \$ir Edmund Walker, he of the Bank of Commerce, who opposes any extension of the farmers' markets, for fear of their loyalty. But he has branches all over the country looking for the farmers' deposits, and these don't stay in the safe. When the time comes that there is a squeeze in New York, Sir Edmund starts out with his big bag. You know there's not a tariff on money, It's your hogs he wants the tariff on. So he trots off to New York and gets big returns, and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way formers that if you are given accounted to the returns and he talls way for the return to the return the return to the return returns, and he tells you farmers that if you are given access to the mar-

ket he uses then your loyalty is endangered. Special Interests are Responsible Mr. Guthrie declared that a few special interests in the eastern Mr. Guthrie declared that a few special interests in the eastern cities were "responsible for all this rumpus." Mr. Foster whispered to Mr. Borden "Here's our chance; let's make a big noise and jump at this straw." The Conservative leaders, with the lure of the financial backing of the interests before their eyes, were stampeded into opposing the policy of their former great leaders. Mr. Guthrie was given a great reception. He alluded to Mr. Borden's new policy as an attempt to side-track reciprocity.

A significant evidence of the position of the Ontario farmers was tendered, when, at the South Simzeo Conservative convention, G. Haugh-

U.S. Trusts to Spend Large Sums.

ery of public utterances that there is

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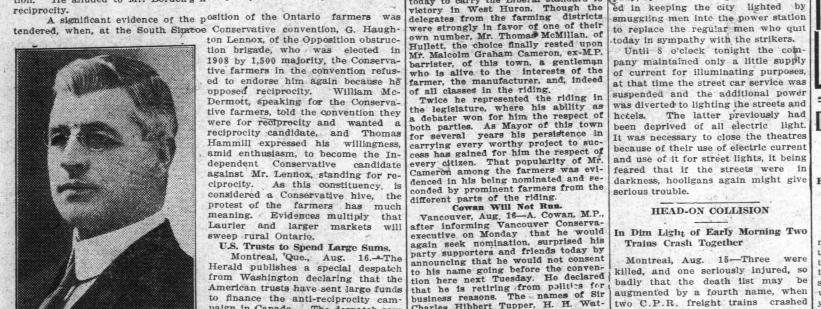
the Canadian Bank of Commerce

who uses the Canadian farmers

money for investment in New York

but who attacks reciprocity on the

ground of loyalty.



HUGH GUTHRIE, K.C., who is likely to become Minister Justice in Succession to Sir Allan Aylesworth-Mr. Guthrie Took Occasion Yesterday to Severely Score Sir Edmund

The newspapers are to be supplied with special correspondence from the States to help along the propaganda. In addition, money will be spent freely in places where it will do the most good. there is reason to believe that they have been communicated to the offi-

cials at Ottawa. Bulletin Special. Premier Roblin returns from the clc by championing a very opposite policy. gathering. He is very bitter in this lie eye or not, has a right to his own vative). campaign and an abusive speech is opinions. I have mine, but as I said expected. A general feeling of con- I am not parading them."

Reply Borden and Whitney. Welland, Ont., Aug. 17—Wm. Munroe fidence was prevalent at the Liberal committee rooms tonight when large numbers of workers in the city gathered for the purpose of organizing the campaign in the constituency. It was felt that the heartiness with which was a tumultuous one throughout. By the nomination of James H. Ashdown was received last night at the convention augured well fcr a great victory on September 21.

What is a sumultuous one throughout. By was a tumultuous one throughout. By was a Calder's Speech in Winnipeg. made unanimous.

The selection of a candidate was in

The speech of Hon. J. A. Calder, The speech of Hon. J. A. Calder, mininster for Saskatchewan, at the Ashdown organization meeting, was other party leaders, brought straight received with enthusiasm. As he had lived here in 1892 and for seven or eight years afterwards, he had just dropped in to see what was doing. When the fight came on he began to wonder who was to be the candidate in Winnipeg, and he had just dropped in to see. He was more than delighted when "Jimmy," as he was known a quarter of a century ago, had been chosen. He said that reciprocity is the biggest issue that has come before the people since confederation, and that it behooves the people of Winnia peg to get a "clear-cut" result. He wanted to know if the people of Canada wanted their trade restricted and kept back. He told them he came from Saskatchewan, which, he said, was a province of great production. produced in Western Canada this year, he said, and all of this will be shipped south and enter the United States after paying a duty of 25 cents per

ers if reciprocity is not passed. "As far as Saskatchewan is concerned there will be no uncertain scund," he said. "We have ten seats in the province and unless I am very wide of the mark we will send ten Liberals to Ottawa on Sept. 21st. If SIR EDWARD WALKER, president of I can wander down to Manitoba and help you a little I will do so and will do all I can, for I hear that there are two or three men in Winnipeg who claim that they can deliver every one! of the Manitoba constituencies to the

bushel, which will be lost to the farm-

Conservative party." to the convention by Hon. F. Cochrane Their advice was that in the interests Interviews Were Fakes.

Vancouver, Aug. 17—On arriving here yesterday and speaking on reciprocity Sir William Mackenzie said:

"The two interviews on reciprocity alleged to have been given by me in Chicagos last week, are fakes. They were sent broadcast. One story credited me with favoring the proposed agreement, and the other quoted me as declaring that its defeat was pertain, because of the latent feeling.

Their advice was that in the interests of the country at large it would be better not to put up a candidate, but to sacrifice personal feeling so as not to endanger seats elsewhere. In spite of this counsel from the leaders several speakers urged that it should be given consideration; about two-thirds of the meeting felt that Welland country should decide for itself and the Conservative party of the dictation of leaders resolved on at the meeting in Toronto.

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tain, because of the latent feeling among Canadians that it might lead to political union."

"To be frank with you," said Sir William, "I have my own personal and private views on that question, and I am not disclosing them to appropriate them to am not disclosing them to anybody.

Months ago erroneous views of the same question were ascribed to re.

Among the speakers was Rev. A. E.

lines are built, will have the from the Camadian by the meeting lasted until 6-45 p.m.

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Quinn, Baptist minister, of Niagara Falls South, who thanked the good Lord he did not know anything about William German, and didn't want to. "We will lynch the man who does not know how to build the new Welland canal." declared William Byers, who said the Conservatives had no light to graphy and that cense to support Mr. German and that they would not submit to what the Conservative central executive was

trying to do.

Trade Unionists Opinion Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16-Wm. Hoop, trade unionist of Winnipeg, was in Bulletin Special.

Guelph, Aug. 16.—Remarkable scenes characterized the mass meeting of farmers here today, addressed by Hugh Guthrie, whose elevation to the cabinet is predicted. When he dealt with the opposition to reciprocity emanating from the packing and canning interests and particularly from prominent members of the Bankers' Association, the farmers rose and cheered again and again. Mr. Guthrie argued that if the Bankers' Association had been sincerely interested in the welfare of the farmers it would have acted instead of allowing the Farmers' Bank to go to the wall, and then seek to blame the Government.

a trade unionist of Winnipeg, was in conference this morning with Controller Hocken, gathering information is to be used in connection with the present street railway situation in Winnipeg. Mr. Hop, is on his way back from the letter carriers' convention in Quebec, and said yesterday in answer to a question "that the West was in favor of reciprocity."

To Oppose Mr. Paterson

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Paris, Aug. 16—At a largely attend-

Bristol For Centre Toronto
Toronto, Aug. 16—Edmund Bristol,
K.C., was re-nominated by Centre Tor-

Laurier and larger markets will after informing Vancouver Conserva-executive on Monday that he would again seek nomination, surprised his party supporters and friends today by Montreal, Que., Aug. 16. The Herald publishes a special despatch cing that he would not conser announcing that he would not consent to his name going before the convention here next Tuesday. He declared that he is retiring from politics for business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons. The name of Sir business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons. The name of Sir business reasons. The name of Sir business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons of Sir business reasons. The names of Sir business reasons of Sir from Washington declaring that the American trusts have sent large funds to finance the anti-reciprocity campaign in Canada. The despatch says the plan is to beat reciprocity on the are mentioned for the honor Ailsa Craig, Aug. 16.-A. W. Smith ground that it is a forerunner of anwill seek re-election as a Liberal in nexation. The propaganda is under way to show Canadians, by the forg-North Middlesex.

Blind River, Aug. 16 .- East Alething concealed behind Presicoma Liberals have nominated John dent Taft's reciprocity plan, and that Regan as their candidate. he purposes later on to force Canada To Oppose E. A. Lancaster St. Catharines, Ont., Aug 16—E. J. Lovelace, postmaster of St. Catharines, resigned today and was nominated to run in Liberal interests in Lincoln. to become part of the United States.

que, F. W. Kay, Phillipsburg (I. Lib-Nicolet, T. Chase Casgrain, eral); Winnipeg, Aug. 16—The Conservatives will hold their Winnipeg nominities will hold their Winnipeg nominities will hold their Winnipeg nominities. At the same time nois, J. G. H. Bergeron (Liberal); ating convention on Friday, when the my associate, Sir Donald Mann, was Richelieu, Ex-Judge Ouimet (Conserchoice will again be Alex. Hoggart. credited with having differed from me vative), not yet accepted; Montcalm D. A. Lafortune, K.C. (Liberal, Notcountry tomorrow and will address the Every Canadian, whether in the publary Marion, of St. Julianne (Conser-

No One to Hear Staples Rosser, Man., Aug. 16-The meeting ounced for last evening in the interests of W. D. Staples, the anti-reciprocity candidate for MacDonald, did not materialize. Mr. Staples put in an appearance, but when he saw by the latter regarding Mr. McCarthat he would have to be both speaker thy at the recent Liberal convention, the meeting.

Orillia, Ont., Aug. 16.—The Liberals Orillia, Ont., Aug. 10.

The claims \$0,000 tanked the writ with have chosen Manley Chew as their Mr. Jones has answered the writ with andidate in East Simcoe. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 16.-Hon. W. S. ielding today received the Federal mination at the Liberal convention

for Shelburne County. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 16.-The Federal nominations for this pro nce are complete and are as fol-Prince-J. W. Richards (Liberal)

or. P. C. Murphy (Conservative).

Prowse (Liberals): A. A. McLean and Donald Nicholson (Conservatives)
Kings— J. J. Hughes (Liberal; A. Fraser (Conservative). Rogers Rumor Again Revived.
Winnipeg, Aug 16—The story that
Hon. Robt. Rogers may stand in Prorencher, in opposition to Dr. Molloy,

has been revived, but the probabiliwill fall upon Mayor Bleau, of St

Boniface.

Bourassa May Be Nominated.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16—An evening paper states that Henri Bourassa has about decided to enter the federal arena again and will contest Labelle. The report lacks confirmation, however, and the Conservatives of Labelle in convention at Papineauville this afternoon nominated Honore Achin, notary, to contest the constituency notary, to contest the constituency against A. Major, the ex-member. Low Nominated at South Renfrew
Thomas Low, ex-M.P. was nominated
by South Renfrew Liberals at the contion held at Eganville today. He

St. Hyancinthe Member Dying St. Hyancinthe, Aug. 17—A. M. Beau-parlant, ex-M.P., the Liberal candidate parlant, ex-M.P., the Liberal candidate is in a critical condition. The last sacrament was administered at five o'clock this morning and his death is apparently but a matter of hours.

McKenzie Liberals Nominate Dr. Cash.
Canora, Sask., Aug. 17—Dr. E. L.
Cash. of Yorkton, was nominated for MacKenzie constituency at a convention of Liberals yesterday.

WILL CONNECT WITH C.N.R. inneapolis and St. Louis Railway Will be Extended to the Boundary.

New York, Aug. 16-Newman, Erb and Edwin Hawley have, planned to extend the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway to the international border so as to connect with the Canadian Nor thern and the Grand Trunk Pacific Plans are also under way to extend he Iowa Central direct from Centreville to St. Louis. As the Chesapeake and Ohio now runs into Chicago, the Hawley roads, when the connecting lines are built, will have a direct sysem from the Camadian border through
St. Paul and Chicago to the Atlantic HON, WM. TEMPLEMAN, Liberal

British Government Taking Every Means to Prevent Industrial War.

London, Aug. 17-How tenaciously the government is clinging to hopes for a settlement of the dispute and is working to arrange one, was displayed by David Lloyd George, chanceller of the exchequer, in a speech in the House of Commons tonight which quickly sent abroad the impression that the situation had taken a strong turn for the better and that fears o an immediate strike might vanish. Liverpool Aug. 17-Liverpool was comparatively quiet today following several days and nights of turmoil and rioting growing out of the strike of transportation workers and all unions

In Dim Light of Early Morning Two Trains Crash Together

Montreal, Aug. 15-Three were

In the dim light of the early morning the trains met with a terrible smash, which piled up locomotives and cars in masses within a few yards of the station. St. Cuthbert's is sixty miles from Montreal. This collision, which was a head end on occurred as two heavy freight trains ninated to were passing through Cuthbert sta-

ations are as follows: Mississ- Three Rivers; Brakeman Lefebves, of Three Rivers, Engineer Caisse, of able. The occupants of the demolish-Berthier was injured, thought not eriously as first reported.

LIBEL SUITS IN CALGARY. They Say That Harvesting Will Be M S. McCarthy Sues Stanley Jones fo

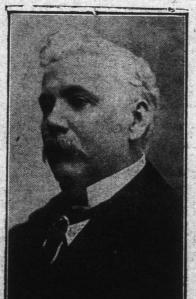
\$5,000 and Latter Retaliates With Writ for \$10,000. Calgary, Aug. 17-The threatened bel action of M. S. McCarthy, ex-M.P., against Stanley L. Jones, barrister, of this city, for statements made by the latter regarding Mr. McCarand audience he decided to postpone has culminated in the writ being served on Mr. Jones in which Mr. McCarthy claims \$5,000 damages. However,

> counter claim for \$10.000 damages and the resulting legal battle prom ises to be one of some interest, Shot Himself While Despondent. Stettler, Aug. 18-Word was re-

eived tonight that a young man, named Harry Livingston, aged 29, residing on a homestead with his brother, Ralph, at Big Valley, had shot Queens-A. J. Warburton and L. himself with a thirty-two Winchester repeater. Coroner Chatham of Gadstained particulars but no inquest was the month. leemed necessary. Deceased had been somewhat despondent.

MEN GET THEIR MONEY. Telephone Employes Receive Their Cheques After Brief Strike. Calgary, Aug. 14-Following a con-

ment returned to work this morning fairs. after being out one working day. Their checks arrived from Edmonton this morning.



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### DEVASTATION OF **SOUTHERN TORNADO**

Reported to Have Lifted Shack and Carried it Along for 150 Yards When Floor Fell Out—It Then Soared Heavenward.

High River, Alta., Aug. 15-Infornation received here today confirms he report of a cyclone which devas ated part of the Black Diamond district, twenty miles north-west. shack, in which a woman was living, was carried a hundred and fifty yards, when the floor fell out hurling the occupants and contents to the earth. The shack was then carried heavenward and demolished in the

Another woman seeing the storm coming took refuge under a bridge and was severely injured by the flying rocks and gravel. Trees fifteen inches in diameter were thrown up or ripped to splinters. Roads in the passable by the falling timber. For tunately the cyclone was very local

ed shack escaped miraculously. BRIGHT C.N.R. CROP REPORTS

General in Course of Week-Correspondents Fix Lated Date. Winipeg, Aug. 15-If the authenticity of the Canadian Northern crop Canada within another week. The August 29th, 30th, and 31st. timates that oats, at points will go be served from 5 to 8 p.m. A short to 100 bushels t the acre. Generally programme has been arranged. speaking the report forecasts general cutting earlier than other reliable sources.

Mayor Armstrong has received from The Bend Bulletin, a newspaper published in Bend, Oregon, a request for

It claims that the yield, while not uniformly abnormal is better than last year in all districts. Special states that a proposal to adopt the last year in all districts. Special press representatives in the western fields claim today that it will be between two and three weeks before cutting is general in Saskatchewan "I think I ought to be able to tell them late this afternoon told of the marking of the control of the line.

Tumored extension of the line.

Sothern-Marlowe Marriage.

New York, Aug. 18—Cablegrams of the line of the line.

bury, went down this morning and ob- and been placed since the first of HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

Bill to Establish Legislature in Scotland is Introduced. London, Aug. 16-The desire for home rule in Scotland is assuming a more concrete form. As a first step erence held on Saturday afternoon Sir Henry Jas. Dalzel, newspaper pro with William Frost, manager of the prietor and member of parliament for Alberta government telephone, the fifty linemen and cablemen who resed to work until their overdue pay bill to establish a legislature in Scotwas forthcoming from the govern- land to deal with purely Scottish af

> Retiring Police Chief Honored. on his retiring from the head of the Winnipeg police force was this after-noon presented with a silver casket filled with gold, the value being \$1,500. Mrs. McRae also received a heque for a large sum. C. F. Galt made the presentation in the police

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Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 16 .-With temperatures running from 40 to 79 and averaging

better than sixty, the western wheat fields are ripening in the best of shape. Wind, rain and hail in some localities have been reported, but the losses have been restricted entirely to these small districts. Damage bogie which permeated through ten days ago have apparently been 'dispelled in favor of optimism. Reports from official sources indicate very favorable conditions, al though some predictions set the date for general harvesting another two weeks. Cutting however, is now in full swing

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tion is reported as critical. Up to the present time no arrests

Mayor Armstrong has received an Wisconsin Central line, and shortly treity of the Canadian Northern crop report can be accepted, harvesting al convention of the Union of Canadian will be general throughout Western will be general throughout Western Muicipalities, to be held in Quebec on weekly crop report issued today is most optimistic, predicting in some areas a yield in wheat of from sixty to forty bushels per acre while it esto forty bushels per acre while it es-on Wednesday, Aug. 23rd. Supper will

information concerning the workings

### TO BUILD A LINE TO CANADIAN BOUNDARY

Change in Presidency of Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Significant of Development in Northwest U.S.

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 16.—Development that may change the rail-road situation in the Northwest and bring the Minneapolis and St. Louis and Iowa Central roads into a new alignment, are believed by local railroaders to be working out, following the election yesterday of Newman Erb to the presidency of both roads, succeeding Theodore P. Shonts. Since the resignation of L. F. Day, who was succeeded in Minneapolis W. G. Bierd, in the joint office of vice-president and general manager and the retirement prior to that of M. B. Cutter, general manager, there have been on changes of such significance as the coming into promin ence on the Hawley properties of

G.T.P. or the C.N.R., was the report the greatest railroad broker in the country. He entered the Pere Marquete property and sold it; enterhave been made in the Alberta College ed the St. Paul and Des Moines line and sold that; allied himself with the thereafter that property was sold to the Soo line, and his record as promoter of new leads in railread wnership is such that it is believe. locally that the Minneapolis and St. Louis is not likely to build any new lines at this time, but that there is a plan on instead for the sale of the property, possibly to some Canadian ioneyed interests that control the

Canadian western lines. George W. Seevers, general counsel for the Minneapolis and St. Louis, said today that he had absolutely no statement to make regarding the

New York, Aug. 18-Cablegrams cutting is general in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

It is estimated today that fifteen thousand harvesters have arrived and been placed since the first of cation.

"I think I ought to be able to tell them something about the workings of the system," was the Mayor's remark this morning as he called the attention of the Bulletin reporter to the communication.

"I think I ought to be able to tell them riage in London yesterday, of E. H. Sethern and Julia Marlowe, the most prominent co-stars in the theatrical world.

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Monday, August 2

Twelve Thousand P A. Macdonald Live to see the the People," Carried Out.

Simcoe, Aug. 15-It wa of victory, the mamm astic gathering that to itself hoarse in its gree Wilfrid Laurier. Over and people assembled Park, a beautiful natur tre. Special trains with cursions ran from Niaga Thomas and Port Rowa passengers en route. was ideal, and a ren tion was tendered Sir W Hon. Geo. P. Graham Lemieux, and Hon. W. all of whom spcke. The premier was at ed the campaign by, tional rather than pol

on Canadian progress ment and the largest m creased prosperity. should not be a party statesmen of both par corded their advecacy. "Sir John Macdonale Premier, "was the Mose city, but like Moses, he tined to see the prom may be my privilege to of the people to see this

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Monday, August 21, 1911.

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claimed that the Opposition had GRRAT STRIKE ON superior tactics. The Opposition had obstructed public business and had called on the government to consult the people.

laughter and applause, "I am as old a bird as these gentlemen and I understand something about their superior tactics. The Opposition did mind to face their judges and cur judges, the people of Canada. What they had in mind was to compel the government to abandon reciprocity. But we took them at their professions and brought them before the

They Began to Wall. "Straightway they began to wail and squeal, like young crows fallen from their nests. The time of parliament was wasted and we deemed it best for them and us that all should come before the har of public opinion. This is where I stand at present time. The issue is reciprocity. You. fellow countrymen are the judges. You are to pass on the issue. We believe that reciprocal trade in

natural products will produce a large Speaking of the negotiations at ericans were prepared to "enter into ordered last night by the Amalgamated Friday morning.

beneath the attention of serious people. I do not often parade my loyalty. I was born under British institutions and I value the liberty of my country higher than my political ment of a royal commission, who is now proceeding to London. No Interference.

the British preference. This, said he, is the bird in the very hand, we can have it. If the Democrats get into power and carry their policy there to Canada but to the whole world. But in the present arrangement the

larger markets were cheered until the train disappeared. Sir Wilfrid Eisewhere the troops are being moved the train disappeared. the train disappeared. Sir Wilfrid Elsewhere the troops are being moved Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 11—When to strategical points all over the countries of the tenth Zionist.

Park, a beautiful natural amphithea- ole attempt to misrepresent the attitre. Special trains with farmers ex- tude to those who opposed the reci-cursions ran from Niagara Falls, St. procity agreement. He said Canadian grams were pouring in that a thousand Thomas and Port Rowan, gathering passengers en route. The weather was ideal, and a remarkable reception was tendered Sir Wilfrid Laurier terms to vest complete and immediate grams were pouring in that a thousand ing well. Up to one o'clock this aftermen had struck here and 500 at another place, but the messages were added to the other place, but the messages were based largely on guess work. As far evening and all of Saturday and Montain is concerned the strike has day yet to go, it looks from the pre-Lemieux, and Hon. W. L. McK, King, gress of the U.S. Indeed, in 1891 Sir trains are moving as usual, wilfrid had been willing to concede Falled to Give Details.

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# BRITISH RAILROADS

"But," added the Premier, amid Leaders Have Ordered Out 100,000 Men in Great Britain.

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION. APPROVED BY PRESS. London Aug. 18-Although the railway strike has commenced the public is finding it

impossible to believe that it will assume really paralyzing proportions. The most radical of the evening papers today say that it cannot be denied that the strikers have shown little consideration for the public. Both Liberal and Conservative journals support the government's determination to assist the railway companies \* in maintaining a service.

Canada was not prepared to go so far.

"If people of Ontarly want reciprocity let them give us a majority of the members," continued the Premier amid cries of "We will."

Despite appeals to prejudice and passion, Quebec would give a majority. Parliament would be summoned at the latest in November and reciprocity would be passed immediately. The Premier ridicular the annexation cries, Canada could only be annexed by violence or persuasion.

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ment of a royal commission, who is now proceeding to London. should investigate and report what amendments, if any, should be made

obler sentiments prevail. We have fair is that England's army is on the he would not go round until about the learned that blood is thicker than move. The government is deploying first of Septem water. Reciprocity will not only be troops to meet the emergency all over a powerful factor in the material the country. At Aldershot tonight 150,a powerful factor in the material prosperity of our country but it is an advance step toward that higher civillazion which recent avents have laztion which recent events have nave come to London and are encamp-shown to be within the range of ed in the parks, and near the railway stations. The only London railway In the procession the Premier was accorded a wonderful ovation. The farmers in hundreds marched with him to the station and larger and which the Scots Guards are picketing.

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nflict between capital and abor that gland ever has witnessed are rembling in the balance tonight. Recomprising the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants issued a strike ship of that organization. The men Though the membership of the unions is less than one-sixth of the entire force of railway workmen, it includes

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> Refuse to Negotiate Further. London, Aug. 17 .- James Henry Thomas, secretary of the western district of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, stated today that there would be no truce between the unions and the railway managers despite the efforts of Chancello Lloyd-George, and that the strike would go on. The society sent out various railway concers ordering an

immediate strike.
Rioting at Sheffield. Sheffield, Eng., Aug. 17.-There was considerable rioting here all day. The troops and police, who weer engaged were obstructed by rowdies and compelled to use their batons, and late tonight a gang of roughs attempted unsuccessfully to tear up the tracks of the Midland Ruilway. The Lord Mayor threatens to requisition more

troops if there is a repetition of the Business at Point of Stagnation. Manchester, Aug 17.—Trade is being carried on here with the utmost difficulty and the prices of food are constantly rising. The strikers in other towns have served to further reduce the train service to Manchester, and as a result busienss is at the point of stagnation. Many firms are closing down, thereby throwing many persons out of employment.

Irish Railways to Strike. Dublin, Aug. 17 .- At a meeting tonight, attended by the employees of the four Irleh rallways, it was de folk Conservatives to oppose Hop. W. London, Aug. 18-At noon the strike cided to call a strike at six o'clock

Liberal Walkover in Battleford

Portage La Prairie, Man., Aug. 18-The Premier explained that the 16 the agreement now existing between threshing on the Portage plains has the British preference. This said he by Chancelor a il Lloyd George, in general for another ten days. The the House of Commons last night.

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Of the MacDonald district, who yester.

K.C., was tonight nominated by the Premier proposition was to form a royal commission of three ley. In this district there is a large members, one from the railway com- quantity of the grain still standing and P., the Liberal nominee. advantage of reciprocity is so obvious panies, one from the strikers and a much of it not yet ready to cut. The advantage of reciprocity is so obvious that it needs no reiteration, but the more thoroughly discussed the clear-er it appears. This agreement of praies' representatives accepted the friendship between two nations brings the dawn of a new era, better and ed it. A dramatic feature of the ar-even for the strikers and a much of it not yet ready to cut. The threshing will be about ten days later than last year. Last season a great many of the outfits were at work by proposition, but the employees reject-the dawn of a new era, better and ed it. A dramatic feature of the af-even were stated this afternoon that the strikers and a much of it not yet ready to cut. The threshing will be about ten days later than last year. Last season a great many of the outfits were at work by the oppose Dr. O. S. McAllister.

The nomination was seconded by Milton McKeen. Seconding speeches were also made by Joe Adair and A. G. Harlan.

Cape Breton Nominations.

As pre-arranged, nominations were

accordingly for the first time since his illness became serious they permitted departure from a liquid diet. They ordered a little rice well cooked in chicken broth and stewed fruits.

Turkey Thanks Contributors before a large audience. He began evening a manifesto was issued by the fire in Constantinopie

Contest Macleod Against John Herron

Ottawa, Aug. 11-Hop. Rodolph Simcoe, Aug. 15—It was an augury by making reference to the early close of victory, the mammoth, enthusiastic gathering that today cheered itself hoarse in its greeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Over twelve thousand people assembled in Linwood with Prime Minister had made a feether than the property of marine and fisheries before the highest skilled laborers employed by the companies, and if they are all they are all the highest skilled laborers employed by the companies, and if they are all they are all they are all they are all the highest skilled laborers employed by the companies, and if they are all they a Lemieux took oath of office as minister on Saturday, August 19th. Registration in the city is now go

Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Mr. control of Canada's tariff in the cennot visibly affected traffic as yet. All
day yet to go, it looks from the prewill participate in the coming election.

C. W. Cross, M.P.P.; Peter Gunn,
The Evening Journal says ConservM.P.P.; John McPherson, M.P.P., atives and Nationalists of Wright Frank Walker, M.P.P.; A. Bramley County have come to an understand- Moore, M.P.P.; W. A. Deyl, late chief ing and will join together in nominating a candidate to oppose E. B. Devisiant license inspector; A. G. Harlin, retired member.

Elect Provincial Constables. stables have been ejected from Fed- Clark, Fred W. Brown, Norman Mceral registration booths, the provincial Ivor, Jerry Chamberlain, Gustave police court has been the scene of May, Pat Dunne, James H. Thom,

The throng was intensely enthusiiastic. At one point a farmer rose in the middle of the speaking, "1 establish free grade as it is in Enged that today's negotiations; and Preshould be nominated in the Toronte."

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Cou of the Trades and Labor Council it Mays, R. Ghieslin, H. Milton Martin, was decided that no labor candidate Rutherford addressed the meeting on

Dr. Warnock, M.P.P., for Macleod Macleod, Aug. 11-Dr. David Warock, M.P.P., was selected at the Liberal convention to contest the coming Federal election. The late member is John Herron. To Oppose Taylor.

New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 11-John Oliver, former M.P.P. and exprovincial Liberal leader, was unanimously nominated at the Liberal convention here tonight to contest this riding in opposition to J. D. Tayler, Dr. McNell for Hanley.

Saskatoon, Aug. 11-At the Liberal convention of Hanley riding, Dr. Mac-Neil, at present the representative, was nominated. Donald MacLean for Saskatoon.

e convention here this afternoon. Liberal in Griswold. was made unanimous.

In North Wellington, tin. M.P., today was again chosen by North Wellington Liberals as their Northrup Again Chesen-Belleville, Ont., Aug. 11-At a cor

vention held at Madoc, East Hastings Conservatives nominated W. B. Northrup, M.P. No other name was put Caldwell for North Lanark. Perth, Ont., Aug. 11-North Lanark

Liberals today named W. B. Caldwell woollen manufacturer, as their candidate for the Commons. To Oppose Charlton. Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 11-Alexande:

A. Charlton. Liberal in South Perth. Mitchell, Ont., Aug. 11-G. H.

To Succeed C. L. Owen. Brighton, Aug. 11—H. J. Walker was nominated today by East Northumberland Conservatives in succession te C. L. Owen, M.P., who is retiring

In East Simcoe. Orilla, Ont., Aug. 11-East Simcoe Bennett, ex-M.P., to oppose Manley ent. Chew, M.P., who defeated Mr. Ben-

nett in 1908. Conservatives in Ottawa Ottawa, Aug. 11-At a Conservative onvention here tonight, A. E. Fripp, M.L.A., and Dr. J. L. Chabot, were nominated as English and French candidates respectively. Chabot, who nomination while there was a contest between Frip and J. F. Elils for the English nomination. Fripp won, the

vote not being announced. To Oppose Dr. Rivet. Montreal, Aug. 11-Louis Coderre, to oppose Dr. L. A. A. Rivet, late M.

Cape Breton Nominations, Sydney, N.S., Aug. 11—The following nominations were made today: St. Peters, Conservative, J. A. Gillies, K. C.; Inverness, Conservative, Thos. Gallant.

South Maitlend, N.S., Aug. 11-Hadley B. Tremaine was unanimously chosen to contest Hants county in the onservative interests.

Logan in Amherst. Amherst, N.S., Aug. 11—Hance J. Logan will be candidate of the Liberal party in the approaching Dominion e'ection. A week ago today the speak at Three Rivers in Quebec
Thursday.

Borden in London.
London, Aug. 15—Hon. R. L. Borden opened his campaign here tonight before a large audience. He began to strategical points air over the constant opened to strategical points air over the construction and over the constant opened to strategical points air over the construction and over the construction. A week agour tot of the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for ection. A week agour tot of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for a conference opened today, a tele.

Mr. Logan one week to consider when the consider when the consider when the construction of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in for a conference of the party in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in the proceedings of the tenth Zionist in the proceedings of

## THE BOGUS "CONVENTION" HELD WEDNESDAY PROVES A FIZZLE

The bogus Liberal "convention" called by Gunn, John Rae, F. W. Brown, and A. G. P. E. Lessard and Jas. McKinnon and repu-Harlan.

diated by the Provincial Liberal Associa- Speeches were given by C. W. Cross, Joe tion through its President, Senator Talbot, Adair, F. W. Brown, A. G. Harlan, James proved to be a "fizzle" of the worst kind. McGeorge and J. C. Dowsett, most of whom

It was announced for yesterday after-attacked the Minister of the Interior. noon in the Separate School Hall. When Very few representatives were present the hour arrived P. E. Lessard took the from the country districts. In one corner chair. In the hall were less than a hundredwere two gentlemen who had come to the persons and all, delegates and spectators convention thinking it was a genuine one. alike, were allowed to vote and otherwise When Mr. Rutherford's name was proposparticipate, if they felt so moved. ed one shouted out, "No, he's no good, we

After some preliminaries ex-Premierwant Frank Oliver." Apart from this they Rutherford was chosen to contest the con-took no part in the proceedings having stituency. He was greeted with uproarious then learned that this was not an Oliver applause, the leaders of which were Peter gathering.

ceeded to give his reasons for oppos-

ing the Hon. Frank Oliver. He regretted that Mr. Oliver was not at the

convention that he might learn how

"I believe." said Mr. Cross, "that

"The same Liberals," declared Mr.

The resolutions passed were: One of

should control the natural resources.

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his constituents estimated him.

quite overshadowed reciprocity in Some of Those Present. Edmonton. The election would be a battle in which the electors would be a Among those in the gathering were: the Saskatchewan river would fight

lan, late of the government printer's Eject Provincial Constables office; W. McInnis, late of the public Winnipeg, Aug. 11—Previncial conworks department; Joe Adair, Joseph

> In accepting the nomination Mr. Rutherford addressed the meting on Mr. Oliver was the predominant force his record as provincial premier, on in the agitation for the purpose of which he based his claim for the suf- preventing railway development in frages of the electors in the Federal Northern Alberta. If he can show election. C. W. Cross, attorney-general me that he was not I am prepared to in the late Rutherford cabinet, spoke support him. On this ground chiefly in eulogy of the ex-premier, as did I take issue with him. Mr. Oliver also P. E. Lessard, member of the stood for retrogression and Mr. Ruth-Rutherford cabinet without portfolio. erford for progress in their respective

Ex-Office Holders Conspicuous. railway plicies. Most demonstrative among the "I would ask Mr. Oliver if he did not holes thro delegates to the bogus convention instigate the editorial of the Bulletin was found in an advanced state of dewere a large number of office holders asking members of the local Legislaunder the late provincial government. ture to vote against the Rutherford recognizable. An inquest will be held From outside the city, the delegates government. I have no personal en- tomorrow afternoon.

present were but a handful. Several of the speakers undertook intend to indulge in personalities in to establish the legality of the man-ner in which the convention had been going to be introduced. I am not called. Precedent was quoted, but the afraid to take my chance with him. minutes of the last convention held in Mr. Cross criticised Mr. Oliver be-Saskaton, Aug. 11—Donald Mac-Lean was the choice of the Conserva- was denied point-blank that the for-emption act to northern Alberta. Edmonton in 1907 were not read. It cause he had not extended the premer convention in Edmonton had been called in accordance with in- Cross in closing, "who elected Mr. Winnipeg, Aug. 11—A. E. Hill of structions from the executive of the Oliver in the last campaign are going all that is required to complete the Griswold was nominated by the Lib- Provincial Liberal Association, as as- to defeat him in this and elect Mr. erals today by a vote of 100 to 94 over serted by Senator Talbot, the presid- Rutherford." that any meeting of the present executive of the Provincial Liberal Association had ever been held.

Passed Resolutions. With great self-assurance, the bogus pre-emption privileges to Northern convention took upon itself to pass a Alberta; an endorsation of recipronumber of resolutions, approving the city; a vote of lack of confidence in ing the Minister of the Interior, and which had been made against him, decided to forward copies to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, representing them as of the Liberals of the Edmonton con-

stituency. On Friday, tomerrow, the announcement of the date of the Liberal Convention in the Edmonton district will be made by the executive of the Provincial Liberal Association, Miram was today neminated by Nor- the only body authorized to call such

of the Commons, was nominated today by the South Perth Liberals. His opponent is Dr. M. Steele of Tavistock. delegates who went to the fair, he city affairs, his authority being pracsaid, had asked that their proxies be tically the same as that of the general taken, but they had not been accept-

Committees on credentials and resolutions were named, and while they were conferring James Mc-George, Secretary of the Edmonton City Liberal Association, undertook to establish the legality of the conven-Conservatives today nominated W. H. tion to the satisfaction of those pres

The Nomination. Mr. Rutherford was nominated b ious to make clear why he was not supporting Mr. Oliver. His reasons opposing him he said were two that his paper, the Bulletin, had taken ests of the northern portion of the province, and that the Minister of the nterior had been doing his level bes to settle up the southern part of Alperta and to prevent the settleme of northern Alberta. This he had done by granting pre-emptions in Southern

a part in the recent trouble of is in England, received an unanimous provincial government over the A. & G.W. deal that was not in the inter-Conservative convention at Hochelaga Alberta while refusing them in the north and by bucking the provincial government's policy of railroad con

losed, and Mr. Rutherford declared unanimously nominated as bearer o the Cross standard in the campaign. Taking the platform Mr. Rutherford addressed the meeting. It was, he said of the District Liberal As sociation to call the convention for the selection of candidates and matter what anyone might say to the contrary the convention had legally called and constituted. He claimed support because he was one of the first to vote in the provincial legislature for Edmonton as the Capi Edmonton the Parliament buildings

STANDARD OIL COSTS. Court Fees Alone in Fight With Gov-Deviment Amount to \$12,395.69.

for their rights. He stood for the de-Washington Aug. 12-It cost the velopment of the northern portion of Standard Oil Co. \$42,395.69 in court the province by the giving of liberal fees alone to resist the Government's terms to settlers and the construction long fight to have it dissolved. A of railroads. He would carry the check for that sum, the amount banner to see that Edmonton got its awarded by the supreme court as rights no matter what government was in power in Canada or Alberta. the Department of Justice today. Mr. Cross, then came to the front That amount, of course, does not into speak, amid cheering from the clude Attorney's fees or other ex-"boys." He launched at once into an penses which the big corporation in eulogy of the ex-premier, who had curred in the long legislation. The "done more to advance Liberal legiscourt costs paid today are probably lation than any other premier of the the smallest item of a bill totalling Canadian province." He then promillions., the exact amount of which

probably will never be known May Have Killed Himself

Melville, Sask, Aug. 14-Benjamin D. D. Wells, of the firm of Maitland and Wells, grocers at Calgary, is be lieved to have committed suicide here August 4th. Wells came to Melville on July 25th. On August 4th. in the country, the rig being recovered next day after the horses had apparently roamed driverless over the prairie all night. Later Olaf Oleson farmer reported hearing two shots. A hat was picked up with two bullet The deceased mity against Mr. Oliver and I don't was a native of Amherst, N.S.

Sculling Championship of America

Toronto, Aug. 14-The articles of agreement for the boat race for the championship of America, between Jack Hacket and Eddie Durnan, have been received here and duly signed by the former and seem to meet the dewith turn, on the Rainy river, Thursconfidence in Sir Will'rid Laurier and day, Sept. 7. The referee, who is to appreciation of his policies in all de- be mutually agreed upon, is to name partments; one censuring the Minister the starter. The race is for \$1,000

Entertaining Artillerymen policy of Liberal party and censud-ing the Minister of the Interior, and which had been made against him, Canadian artillery on August 16thwhich it was in his power to set at Lord Straadbrooke dined the officers at the "White City." Shephard's Bush. answer to his constituents, to whom Other wisits include Teddington, Bushhe owed the first right of explanaey Park, Hampton Court, Richmond, tion; a resolution that the provinces Henley, Windsor, Portsmouth and

Usle of Wight.

Change Military Headquarters. Port Arthur, Aug. 15-J. J. Hackney, of Guelph, takes charge of affairs orders provide for the following in Port Arthur today in the capacity changes of location for the western P. E. Lessard, chairman of the of the city's general manager. He military units: 23rd Alberta Rangers, iceting, explained the paucity of has a three-year contract and can only transfer of headquarters of regiment delegates present by the fact that the be removed by the Ontario railway from Macleod to Pincher Creek; 95th McIntyre, M.P., and deputy speaker country delegates, 25 or 40 in number, and municipal board for cause. He is Saskatchewan Rifles, transfer of officially known as commissioner of headquarters of this unit from Regina

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1894, Hon. Geo. E. Foster said:

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? Speaking in the House of Commons in

F. C. HAYES, Business Manager,

gress through their Congress."

reciprocity.

position there.

late leader of the Opposition in the local preserving the Empire from destruction. he will likely get the nominaton, as most of earn dividends on another sum—sometimes tency in that office, the distinguished he will likely get the nominaton, as most of earn dividends on another sum—sometimes tency in that office, the distinguished he will likely get the nominaton, as most of earn dividends on another sum—sometimes. House. Mr. Bennett, it is understood, is at These gentlemen do not propose that Can- the Conservatives of the riding favor recihis mind, would mean one more voice and the British authorities. vote in parliament against larger markets Far other aims than these are in the hardly win him the support of many outfor what the Calgary district has to sell. minds of Mr. Borden's Quebec friends. side the party. People in the majority under the existing conditions. It follows the interests lined up solidly against By the Opposition press the nomination of They have no notion of building battleships prefer a man who knows what he thinks that these conditions may be altered with
Reciprocity as they now are, the common people may take it as a sure and Mr. Bennett is hailed as the advent of for Great Britain—and say they have none. and is not afraid to say so, to a trimmer out ruining the manufacturer, and still that safe reason to vote the other way. something approaching a wonder into the They do not contemplate paying money to who declares he thinks one way but will, to this alteration may bring disaster upon the Toronto Star:—It is not alterated to say so, to a triminal to say so, to a tri political arena, and boasts are already Great Britain to enable her to build battle- save his seat, vote the other way. Mr. Her- over-captalized merger. The earnings of back to the old reciprocity days in being made that he will succeed in getting ships with which to preserve the unity of ron's repentance comes too late to be confrom the constituency a verdict against the the Empire against attack—and they say vincing—about six months too late. At fatally shortening his earning power; the be called the raw products of the scil.

the border. Calgary people will likely think over before not "Imperialism," is their ideal. They lay secure the passage of the measure, Mr. which could only be earned by leaving it the United States. Even more noteworthy they cast their ballots, and the more they down the principle that Canada should con- Herron gave to the enemies of the agree- grip it now has upon the market. that Calgary is the centre of a large discountry, not as one among a number of feddo so, the worse for Mr. Bennett. One is sider herself only as a distinct and separate ment the benefit of his silence. Under the trict whose main productions are such as erated countries. If Great Britain sees fit have given them; for his silence gave them the market in its particular line. Competitive and one-half must find their way to an export market. to keep up a fleet they would let her do so. the opportunity to represent him as in the chief items in the Canada they exported in Wheat and cattle are the chief items in the Canada, they argue, has no danger of in- agreement with them and hostile to the a quarter where it cannot be strangled. 1882. That figures cut at very close production of the country of which Calgary vasion unless from the United States, thereis the centre and upon the increase and fore Canada should have nothing to do is the centre, and upon the increase and fore Canada should have nothing to do lost and which helped to strengthen the out to take plunder; and it can be sure of malting barley in this Province. success of which the future of Calgary with the building of naval vessels, for her- Opposition and delay the passing of the getting the plunder only if others are kept rests. Whatever makes the wheat-grower self or Great Britain. thus leads more men to go into these lines assa are taking measures to make their position members from the West taken an or who can sell cheaper than it can afford of industry—makes for the building up of a views effective. Their aim—admitted and early and positive stand for the interests to sell. The only safety for the merger ped to Australia. larger and better Calgary. Whatever boasted—is to create a "third party" in of their constituents, they might have lies in maintaining the tariff under which London, Aug. 17—Ldeut. Watkins, makes for preventing the wheat-grower Quebec and to return to Parliament a com- broken down the opposition to reciprocity it was formed, or in increasing it. Be- who is to accompany Dr. Douglas to accompany Dr. Douglas and to return to Parliament a comand cattle-grower becoming more prosperous—and thereby discourages other men in its power the fate of Covernments. ous—and thereby discourages other men in its power the fate of Governments; a people in the present season. That its it take into consideration the amount of a cash to the pole by monoplane from going into these occupations—must group strong enough to say to any Govern- benefits are deferred to another season is in rake-off they are enabled to make because packed up his machine and shipped hold back Calgary from the expansion of ment of either party that it must conduct part chargeable to their publicity or of the tariff. To lessen the amount of the transfer of the tariff. To lessen the amount of the transfer of the tariff. trade, population and wealth which would itself in accord with their views or it will otherwise come to it. It must be apparent being defeated at the pulls and simply to shift one of its foundation stones. otherwise come to it. It must be apparent be defeated. They hope to establish Que- agreement being defeated at the polls and simply to shift one of its foundation stones, not to use the monoplane only for to the most ardent protectionist that what- bec in the position of Ireland, and to use the western people permanently denied the and to thus endanger the stability of the the dash to the south pole but to ever may happen in the future, the market the political power so secured to dictate the benefits of the United States market, a part whole structure. But the same reduction it for recommolitering the first secured to dictate the benefits of the United States market, a part for wheat and cattle produced in the western country must for many years be found it is to that and the manufacturer who are the ern country must for many years be found country. And it is to that end that Mr. door of Mr. Herron and his fellow Opposioutside Canada. The "home market," grow Borden has lent the aid of his party in Que- tion members from the West. These as rapidly as it may, cannot be expected or bec. Should the Nationalists succeed at gentlemen have for six months been doing money and brains he has put into his busi- kind of condition is one in possession hoped to accommodate the multiplying this election the Laurier Government to defeat the agreement just all they knew ness. nadian wheat and cattle it is surely the city upon him would be the dropping of the popular that no man not favoring it need and the free list bill. What really seems to be "breaking Taft, in a special message to the

R. L. BORDEN, NATIONALIST.

to the naval question in his first campaign has thrown the influence and support of his one of the large items in the list of things "breaking up" is very generally considered desirable. address. The venture speaks more for his party into the fight for the Nationalists. produced in Macleod riding for which an "nerve" than for his sincerity. Consider- Has he agreed to concede their demands as export market must be found. The men ing what Mr. Borden has said upon this the price of power? question, and considering also what kind of campaign Mr. Borden is at the present mothe Province of Quebec, one might have expected that either a regard for consistency or a regard for the ridiculous would have leave the foundation of the ridiculous would have leave the reciprocity of the reciprocity leaves a difference of thousands of dollars to some among will naturally benefit in the greatest degree those parts or a regard for the ridiculous would have 1894, said:sealed his lips on the question of the navy. ment lending his sympathy and support in

A couple of years ago Mr. Borden was parading before the people of Canada as the champion of British connection and the one and only party leader ready to take ef-

fective measures to preserve that connection. The policy of the Government he declared entirely inadequate and out of keeping with the part Canada should take in maintaining the Imperial solidarity. He would go farther, would build dreadnoughts and incorporate them as part of the Imperial fleet-would in effect hand them over in peace and war to Great Britain. Later on he was willing to substitute this with a straight cash subsidy to the British Admiralty to be used for naval pur-

To-day the same Mr. Borden has turned over the whole strength of his party in the Province of Quebec to the support of the Nationalist party. The Opposition campaign there is to be directed by the Naciprocity. tionalists, fought by the Nationalists, and if won, is to be won by the Nationalists, "When they, the people of the United for Mr. Borden's benefit. And, of course, States, look over the items in our tariff as the fighting is being done with Nationalist by the Liberals of Macleod constituency as it shall have passed this House, they will weapons and along the line of Nationalist their candidate. The choice is a good one. market than they have given us to get country. They are preaching their own and whither he is going.

House to-day in a far greater degree Bourassa have in view? Is it the building of before the country, Mr. Herron has pursuthran it does out of the legislation which dreadnoughts for the British navy? Is it ed the course of a man who either did not of reciprocity are drawing the stupendous for the distribution of the legislation which dreadnoughts for the British navy? Is it ed the course of a man who either did not of reciprocity are drawing the stupendous for the distribution of the legislation which dreadnoughts for the British navy? Is it ed the course of a man who either did not of reciprocity are drawing the stupendous for the distribution of the legislation which dreadnoughts for the British navy? they have proposed, and which is in pro- the contribution annually of a sum of know what he thought or who did not dare sums they are spending in the effort to demoney to the Imperial Admiralty? Is it the affirm his opinions. When reciprocity was Every Conservative should vote for construction of a Canadian squadron, introduced he gave it to be understood that which, while under the command of the Ca- he did not approve of the agreement. Later nadian Parliament, would be available to on, after spending a time among his con-WHERE RECIPROCITY WOULD HELP. assist the British navy in case of emer-stituents, he intimated that while he was Calgary Liberals think they can win that gency? Is it to the promotion of any of still unconvinced that the agreement was a constituency this time, and have chosen as these ideas that Mr. Borden and his coun- good one, he was convinced that his conthe reciprocity candidate, Mr. I. S. G. Van sellors have devoted the strength of their stituents thought it a good one, and that Wart, a resident of the city for many years, party in Quebec? Well, hardly. It is no rather than be defeated he might vote for a man widely known and respected, for part of Mr. Monk's plan to build battleships it. Now he is reported to have come out several years holding a responsible public for Great Britain. Mr. Bourassa has no in- squarely as a reciprocity man and announctention of contributing money to Great ed his intention of going before his conven-He will be opposed by Mr. R. B. Bennett, Britain as Canada's share in the work of tion on that stand. It is intimated that present an out and outer on the riciprocity ada should build a navy of her own, which procity. question, and his election, unless he changes in war time might be put at the disposal of

acceptance of the proffered market across so. They would not, if they had the man- the time when every friend of reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity income of the merger cannot be shortened so recently as 1882, after reciprocity agement of things, construct a Canadian in Parliament should have made his views without damaging its financial standing, duties had come in, Canada exported because it has undertaken and they say so. "Notice like a come in the control of things, construct a Canadian in Parliament should have made his views because it has undertaken and they say so. "Notice like a come in the control of things, construct a Canadian in Parliament should have made his views because it has undertaken and they say so." There are, however, a few things which squadron—and they say so. "Nationalism," known and his influence felt in an effort to because it has undertaken to earn interest eleven and one-half million bushels of

he would not substitute for it anything in country. the shape of assistance to the British navy.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

measures toward the extension of trade that country should mean. With such a London Advertiser—The Toronto World has gone clean crazy over sheep terests of Canada, and with due regard and for the country. to the revenues which would be necessary to Canada. At a subsequent stage an officer of this Government went to Washsions on either side of the line."

SHOULD BE A WINNER.

cerned, shines out from the propositions port the party he leads can give them. pitted against Mr. John Herron, the late that the Government put before the And what is the end Mr. Monk and Mr. member for the riding. On the question

This belated profession of faith may

agreement. and cattle-grower more prosperous-and More than this, Messrs. Monk and Bour- Had Mr. Herron and the other Opvields fro mthe soil in these two kinds of would be defeated in the House and Mr. how to do without coming openly into the products at least. That being so, if there is Borden would come into power. He would field against it. That one of them now anone city in Canada which should want all hold power just so long as the Nationalists nounces himself a supporter of the measure the markets in creation thrown open to Ca- said he could do so. Their first demand only signifies that he finds reciprocity so naval policy, and the definite assurance that hope for election in that part of the up" is the protection policy, under the combined assaults House of Representatives today

Mr. Borden had the hardihood to allude Mr. Borden knows this, and knowing it he Medicine Hat, fall wheat has come to be tale the process is surely good enough proof that the excercising of power of veto was be who have gone into wheat farming in that banner in the Medicine Hat constituency. He should be a country are not in it for their health, but winner. Mr. Buchanan is a young man with more than solution in Congress can muster the RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

for money. They farm on a large scale, a Sir John Thompson, then Prime Minis
scale so large that a difference of a cent a heads a cause which should win anywhere, and which This may be attempted. "I may say, Mr. Chairman, that com- them. To such it should not be matter of of the country lying nearest the markets which it will est fire situation is about the "I may say, Mr. Chairman, that com- them. To such it should not be matter of open to Canadian produce. If access to the Chicago as last night. All telegraph munications were indirectly made with doubt whether they should close with the market is of advantage to ranchers anywhere it should telephone communication with the United States Government to the offer of a new export market or not. Many be to those doing business in the eastern portion of the burned district is cut off as ma before that Canada would be glad to know of them too have come from the States. States effect that Canada would be glad to know of them, too, have come from the States apolis market is of advantage to wheat growers anywhere railway ties have been burned apolis market is of advantage to wheat growers anywhere Roseway and the trains which of any desire or willingness on the part just across the border and know from exof the United States Government to take perience what admission to the markets of

between the two countries, and that Can- cause Dr. Warnock should be returned, and and lambs. It can hardly talk of anyada would be willing to reciprocate with by a large majority. He would make a thing else but invading mutton, of due regard to the industries and in- good member, alike for the constituency up a perfect mountain. It prints pho-

MANUFACTURERS AND MERGERS. treated to moving picture shows

ington for the purpose of seeing whether merger and the manufacturer, and holds head club. it was the desire of the United States the Minister of the Interior inconsistent Government or of the committee then because he says the manufacturer has no no secret of the fact that his great a having charge of the subject in the good reason to oppose reciprocity, while is to elect enough members to House of Representatives, to enter into the merger has. The two are not the commons, so that in the event of communication with the Government of same, though the unfortunate tendency is close division of the rest of the men Canada on the subject of tariff conces- for the manufacturer to become a unit in a hold the balance of power. If the merger. The manufacturer is a man who should unfortunately be the outco Every Conservative should vote for re- makes things; the merger is an arrange- of the election the people of Ontar ment by which the manufacturer is forced would have cause to bitterly regret to pay dividends on watered stock—held in Mr. Bourassa is making his campate turn mainly, almost exclusively, on the most cases by some one who makes nothing part Canada is expected to take in Dr. Warnock, M.P.P., has been chosen but schemes to get rich without work.

It does not follow that because mer-

gers, and those who compose mergers, are sensational appeals to the fears at find that line after line, article after article grade after grade we have given presentation and reviling of Sir W ticle, grade after grade, we have given preaching in Quebec the doctrine Mr. Bor- the cool-headed members of the Legisla- er who is not a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and of unfounded allegations of interpretations are interpretations and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of these financial frid Laurier as being "too British and a cog in one of the cool-headed members of the cool-headed member them a better chance to get into our den has preached in Parliament and in the ture, a man who always knows where he is devices is also hostile to it. The apparent tice to the "minority," by which market than they have given us to get facts of the situation are that while the means the French people of Que into their market; consequently legisla- doctrine, and to assist them in it Mr. Bor- It is particularly fitting that a man of the circumstantial evidence positive reciprocity so far as trade is contive reciprocity, so far as trade is con- den has thrown in with them all the sup- this definte and postive stamp should be agreement the free manufacturer is not ing to at least and inderstanding the sup- this definite and postive stamp should be agreement the free manufacturer is not ing to at least a least and inderstanding the sup- this definite and postive stamp should be agreement the free manufacturer is not ing to at least a l hostile to it, nor at any rate in the most of tween the Nationalists and the cases. It is not from the manufacturers campaign it is fair to require of the throughout the country that the opponents latter some proof that they are not feat the agreement, but from Montreal and Hamilton Herald (Cons ):-Ex-Toronto, the financial rather than the Admiral Dan McGillicuddy, it is an manufacturing centres of the country, the nounced, will take the stump agains manufacturing centres of the country, the hon. Frank Oliver. This is not surabodes of those who "toil not" save in the prising. There is no more bitter poliagreeable way of collecting tribute from tician than the man who is willing the manufacturers they have laid under be "squared," but is turned down. the manufacturers they have laid under

> The free manufacturer can do business its denunciation and most vigorous in under a tariff which would leave the mer- its opposition to the reciprocity agraeger unable to pay dividends. That because ment is advertising its "second annual the manufacturer has to come dividends excursion to New Tork," and is holding the manufacturer has to earn dividends out inducements to persuade its readonly on the money which actually went into ers to go down to the American met-plant; the merger must do this, and also If there was such a thing as consismanufacturer's capital is fixed by the cost making occasional visits to Ottawa to of his plant; the capital of the merger is would see to it that this "disloyalty" win Mr. Herron the nomination, but it can fixed by the sum which it seems likely the should stop.

> > out of the field who are willing to pay more than it can afford to pay for what it buys, Daving Dash Will Be Made by Lieut.

The Winnipeg Telegram thinks the parties in the Resolution Providing for Admission United States are "breaking up" because Republicans and Democrats joined in supporting reciprocity, the wool bill of men of both parties. Reciprocity, the wool bill, and toed the joint resolution providing As in the neighboring constituency of the free list bill are only incidents in the disintegration. for the admission of New Mexico and That men from both parties are joining hands to facili-

WHERE RECIPROCITY SHOULD WIN.

W. A. Buchanan, M.P.P., is to carry the reciprocity can come into the Union at this time

which its maddened imagination builds on Toronto markets; perhaps the electoral meetings of West York will The Winnipeg Telegram confuses the sheep, sheep, nothing but sheep. The

Ottawa Free Press:-A Toronto newspaper, which is most-vehement in

than the volume of the trade in this To make its piratical operations pos- line was the amount of money obtain-

Douglas Mawson-Machine is Ship-

PRESIDENT VETOES.

of New Mexico and Arizona to

Washington, Aug. 15-President ed on his through disapproval of the call of the judges clause in the Ar zona constitution. The fact that New Mexico's statehood is bound up with Arizona means that neither to

round by way of Middleton,

Monday, August 21, REVILLON BROTHE BANQUET A

One Hundred and Twent Down at Yale Hotel-H

and Eloquent Speeches Evening Rapidly. The commodious dinir vale Hotel was the sce gathering last evening, being the annual ban firm of Revillon Broth tenders its patrons and The attendance this y to 125, fully two-thirds cut of town customers The affair might aptly great big Christmas din ly re-union which is held time to enable the mer province to get acquain with this firm, but also selves, to tell each other les (if they have any) business "secrets" and

time generally. The affair was informal Speeches were made, periences related, and B. Farquharson, Key a contributing a capital gram, it goes without say hadn't a dull moment fr

The Yale nobly sustaine did reputation for provid that was the last word in line with service that perm complaints, and many w pliments extended the pro R. McDonald, for the excel catering.

Jean Revillon Presi Mr. Jean Revillon, the Edmonion branch of this house presided, and ope ings with a few well cho and called a pon Mr. J. E. general manager for the Mr. Brown's remarks we tended. After expressing t

the splendid gathering a the bonds of friendship between those present and represented, he felt "bus iose its most alluring fa we could not feel the wa houest hand and have th real friendship in the und actions of business, which of tickle fortunes at the In speaking of things was more than optimistic to Alberta he went on to s western Canada becomes best west' out the man's country under the pe al government, out w denocratic ideas in the republics." He des'ared pects were one handred p tet than 1910, and our ra expressed the opin on that or 'our country, ease of velopment and world make us the Mecca for m and the men who had don ness pioneering will requir fulness to lead the influx of petitors. He bespoke mor relations between business chants who knew each oth fewer enemies and more p motive of the banquet is fish one," said Mr. Brown not want to monopolize ship for it is like the load of Bible times, the more the more there is of it He strongly urged up sent to recognize the

and politics as well as its Eloquent Peroratt Mr. Brown's closing re exceptionally fitting. sentative," he went on Revillon Bros., who have cial history beginning t ago in the old world and I course of the sun until t circle the earth with the business, each one an exp immortal principle of fair with justice, we stand at of the last and farthest cial centre and welcon friends.

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"The man who has a thou Has not a friend to span But he who has one en Will find him everyw Firms' Reciproc

Mr. M. S. Booth, ma Hudson's Bay Co., repl dress of welcome. He capital idea to get to way. He also urged to carefully consider the fu three prairie previnces keting \$200,000,000.00 ducts alone, the enormo try north and west as sparsely settled, and the tion facilities now bei to capture the trade along with the outlet I udson's Bay route, i a prophet indeed to f mendous era of expan n ost upon us and which m st entirely taken car-centre. Mr. Beoth ur study of this question the opportunity offered today should become princes of the future classed as the relics of Tribute to Revillo

Rev. J. R. Mathieso identified with Anglic work in Alberta and Sa many years, and who is Onion Lake, paid the fi Bros. a well deserved t business honesty and pitality, stating that th fully seventy-five per co of the missions in the He also extended the Fraser, who was that on account of rheuma W. H. Reed, of R. D. Davies of the Dav Edmonton, and Mr. H. snoke on behalf of chants. Mr. Reed u

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Tribune:-When you find lined up solidly against as they now are, the commay take it as a sure and

Star:-It is necessary to go old reciprocity days in btain proof of the value of can market for what may e raw products of the scil. as 1882, after reciprocity end, and before McKinley me in, Canada exported one-half million bushels of actically all going to the es. Even more noteworthy volume of the trade in this e amount of money obtainers for the barley sold by ten million dollars was aced in the Canadian trade the eleven and one-half shels of barley exported in at figures cut at very close shel. Compare that with ices of about 67c for best arley in this Province.

## SH FOR THE POLL.

sh Will Be Made by Lileut . Who is to Accompany Dr. Mawson-Machine is Ship-Australia,

Aug. 17-Lieut. Watkins, accompany Dr. Douglas an expedition in quest of oole and who is to attempt the pole by monoplane his machine and shipped tralia. Lieut. Watkins is C aviator of Brooklands. y plan of the expedition is the monopiane only for the south mole but to "se noitering the ice hunbarriers encountered. It is that it can become a momonoplane by turns. The leigh which has previousade to compete with this ndition is one in possess an Grand Prince who emor travelling steppes.

Providing for Admission Mexico and Arizona to hood Turned Down.

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st Fire in Nova Scotia. N.S., Aug 15-The foright. All telegraph and mmunication with the burned. Nearly a mile of and the trains which left terday for Yarmouth Liverpool and were sent vay of Middleton,

#### REVILLON BROTHERS BANQUET A SUCCESS

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Sat Down at Yale Hotel-Fine Menu Evening Rapidly.

Yale Hotel was the scene of a notable or failure. He argued for specializing gathering last evening, the occasion but asserted success after all was atbeing the annual banquet which the tained by two per cent genius and firm of Revillon Brothers each year ainety-eight per cent work. "Make to 125, fully two-thirds of which was ed the line a winner." cut of town customers of the house, The affair might aptly be called great big Christmas dinner and family re-union which is held at exhibition time to enable the merchants of the province to get acquainted not only with this firm, but also with themselves, to tell each other their troules (if they have any), to exchange business "secrets" and have a good ime generally.

The affair was informal throughout speeches were made, of course, exeriences related, and with Messrs. R. Farquharson, Key and Chadwick contributing a capital musical program, it goes without saving the event hadn't a dull moment from start to

The Yale nobly sustained its splendid reputation for providing a menu tional aviation meet today after hopes that was the last word in the banquet for his life had been given up. Howine with service that permitted of no ard Gill, in a baby Wright, came alliments extended the proprietor, Mr. from under the wreck of his machine . McDonald, for the excellence of his unhurt.

Jean Revillon Presided. hars with a few well chosen remarks, had an equally hard task to make his procity agreement will be a large factor and called 1 pon Mr. J. E. Brown, the way from far out over Lake Michigan, to also in bringing prosperity to the general manager for the address of but descended safely in the field.

between those present and the firm he for more than half an hour,

vestern Canada becomes not only he shoulders. best west out the newest wate Unnerved by the deaths vesterday of man's country under the greatest in- Wm. Badger and St. Croix Johnstone, coment the wonder dishe : .

of Bible times, the more it is divided yacht club landing with Stone alive

the more there is of it." · and well. He strongly urged upon those present to recognize the responsibility resting upon them, asserting that the section in which they lived looked to. Crop Prospects Never Brighter in Hishe pusiness men to mould the character of its religion, schools, society and politics as well as its business.

Eloquent Perorattion. Revillon Bros., who have a commer-

friends. The man who has a thousands frie ids vided conditions remain good, Has not a friend to spare: But he who has one enemy Will find him everywhere."

Firms' Reciprocity. capital idea to get together in this ten. way. He also urged those present to carefully consider the future. With the three prairie provinces this year nirketing \$200,000,000,00 of grain products alone, the enormous fertile 2011ntry north and west as yet not even sparsely settled, and the transporta- Reported that Mackenzie & Mann tion facilities now being undertaken capture the trade of the Orient along with the outlet by way of the most upon us and which must be is an entirely taken care of from this contre. Mr. Booth urged a serious study of this question so that is also the control of the Missister action. The conservatives will elect the canadian Northern has either actions. The Conservatives will elect the Canadian Northern has either actions. The Conservatives will elect the Canadian Northern has either actions. The Conservatives will elect the Canadian Northern has either actions. The Conservatives will elect the Canadian Northern has either actions of the Missister actions. ludson's Bay route, it would require

Rev. J. R. Mathleson, who has been identified with Anglican missionary work in Alberta and Saskatchewan for time.

despatch says the Milwaukee and St.

Luberal in Lunenburg. N.S., Aug. 17—Mr. J. D.

Sperry, was again nominated as the time. many years, and who is now located at Onion Lake, paid the firm of Revillen Bros. a well deserved tribute for their usiness honesty and early day hospitality, stating that the firm enjoyed fully seventy-five per cent of the trade of the missions in the two provinces. He also extended the regrets of Colin Fraser, who was unavoidably absent on account of rheumatism in his leg. W. H. Reed, of Reed's Bazaar, and D. Davies of the Davies Co., both of Edmonton, and Mr. Harris of Camrose, spoke on behalf of the retail merchants. Mr. Reed unhesitatingly re

mmended the smaller merchants t ound them good friends and were he starting in business would not hesitate going to them for backing, particular ly the wholesalers in his own city. The closing remarks were by W R. Bottom, who is in charge of an important department of the firm. His theme was "The Great Game of Business," and in a ten minute talk The commodious dining room of the outlined the development of trade and

# a resolve that you will succeed and The attendance this year was close stay in the game until you have cross-

Fell Into Lake and Thought to Have Perished in the Water.

NARROW ESCAPE

Chicago, Aug. 16-Arthur Ston driver of a Queen monoplane was snatched from death at the internaomplaints, and many were the com- most as close to death, but escaped

Lincoln Beachey, after being driver far to the south and fighting his way Edmonion branch of this well known in safety to the earth after his engine house presided, and opened proceed- had suddenly stopped. James Ward Stone's machine fell into the lake Mr. Brown's remarks were not ex- just as he leaped from the falling tended. After expressing the pleasure plane. He was rescued when all but the splendid gathering afforded and exhausted by a motor boat after he the bends of friendship that existed had supported himself in the water

represented, he felt "business would Stone's rescue was attributed largel lose its most alluring fascination if to the insistense of his wife that he we could not feel the warmth of an guard himself with a life preserver. houest hand and have the security of In spite of the order that all fliers real friendship in the uncertain trans- should wear life preservers, Stone with actions of business, which is the child others started for their machines unguarded. Mrs. Stone ran from the In speaking of things in general re hangar just before the flight and inwas more than optimistic. Referring sisted that her husband wait, while the people in their own affairs. to Alberta he went on to say: "North- she tied an inflated tire about his

democratic ideas in the most need the flyers here protested against going republics." He dec'ared crop ; ros | up and warned the contest committee ter than 1910, and our railroad tere- trolled in the gale that prevailed in the upper air. The judges were in- act care what nappens." expressed the opin on that the vasuress sistent and finally half a dozen flyers our country, ease of profitable de- rose for a cross water race, from the elopment and world wide publicity shore around the Carter H. Harrison Williams will be the Conservative can make us the Mecca for men and money crib, three and a half miles. Thomas didate for North Middlesex. and the men who had done the busi- had completed the second lap and ness pioneering will require resource- been declared the winner when a cry fulness to lead the influx of new com- arose that Stone's machine had fallen, rell was nominated today as Conse apetitors. He bespoke more friendly into the water and that the aviator relations between business men. "Mer- was drowned. Later it was reported chants who knew each other well have that Stone was affect and rumored that at which 250 delegates were present fewer enemies and more profits." The a tug was bringing him to shore. None No other names were mentioned. The motive of the banquet is not a 3el- of the reports could be verified and fish one," said Mr. Brown. "We do Stone's fate was unknown until Com- ing at the public meeting at wil! not want to monopolize your friend- modore James Pugh's motor boat, Mr. Burrell spoke. The election in ship for it is like the loaves and fishes Disturber II reached the Chicago

#### GREATEST YIELD IN WEST tory of Prairie Provinces Than

at Present Time. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17-A local Mr. Brown's closing remarks were exceptionally fitting. "As the representative," he went on to say, of presentatives on crop conditions throughout the prairie west. At least cial history beginning two centuries one half claim prospects of Bonanza ago in the old world and following the yields running from 30 to 35 bushels course of the sun until they now (n- for wheat and 60 to 100 for oats. Ten circle the earth with their places of to twenty per cent of the wheat crop usiness, each one an exponent of the has been cut in Manitoba, but harimmortal principle of fairness coupled vesting will not be general in Alberta with justice, we stand at the threshold until August 21 and in Saskatchewan of the last and farthest out commer- before August 25. A summary of the cial centre and welcome you as reports points to the greatest average yield the Canadian west has been, pro-

Killed by Suburban Car. Toronto, Aug. 18-F. H. Clark, who for more than half a century was in Mr. M. S. Booth, manager of the business in Toronto as a merchant

Road Will Obtain Control of Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway -Other Rumors Relative to North and South Trade.

princes of the future rather than be classed as the relics of the early large. Confirmation of the reclassed as the relics of the early 12/s.

Chicago. Confirmation of the reconstituency. The nomination was port cannot be secured. Another unanimous, no other names being pro despatch says the Milwaukee and St. posed.

> LIBERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUG. 29TH

> Calgary, Aug. 17-The executive of the Provincial Liberal Association at a meeting today fixed Tuesday, August 29th, as the date of the nominating convention for the Edmonton Federal Constit-

President Provincial Liberal Association.

# TRIM AT THREE RIVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

rom American competition." As a proof of the genuineness their professed confidence for the future under reciprocity. Mr. Munro wen n to tell of the extensive additions that his firm is making to the already immense plant at Alexandria. Their irm believed that when reciprocity bassed it was going to bring stil greater growth and prosperity to Canada, and were going to get ready in time to handle the resulting increase

"The measure of reciprocity as prosed by the government," said he, "is would be of immense benefit to the ountry in general and no part would efit more by it than the west' As a Business Proposition.

"If the question was left to peopl be settled on its merits as a busines roposition, there is not the slightest oubt but it would be carried by an verwhelming vote; but, unfortunately, t has now developed into a purely olitical one." "The manufacturers of the east are by no means opposed to its passage,

ufacturing lists should not affect them seriously. "I believe the increased prosperity ollowing the passing of the agreemen would more than make up for that less sustained by the lowering of the tariff. When the manufacturers are mos sure to benefit is when the people are prospering, for the wants of the peo-Mr. Jean Revillon, the head of the back above the field ,glided 3000 feet pie are always increased by their pros perity. The heavy immigration that sure to follow the passing of the reci-

> tor also in bringing prosperity to the country. oblin Returns From Britain. Hon. R. P. Roblin returned to the city this evening from England. He thinks Great Britain is going to the

demnition bow-wows. "I am glad to be back again, and eel fit for resuming the duties tha levolve on me. nl the old country, pecially in England, things appear d to be very unsettled. Indeed this i true to such an extent that I did no find the same interest taken in Can adian or colonial affairs as on previ ous occasions, so much interested ar "Home rule and socialism appear

be absolutely in the saddle, driving as hard and fast as they dare, apparently regardless of what may happen. The prial government, but with the raset and deterred by a high wind, many of industrial and landed classes appear o be on the brink of a precipice an don't know at what moment they wil: pects were one hindred per ant 13. that the aeroplanes could not be con- and themselves pushed over. The nome ruler and socialist apparently de North Middlesex Conservative-

Ailsa Craig, Ont., Aug. 17-Geo Martin Burrell Nominated,

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 17-Martin Lur tive member for Yale-Cariboo at ar enthusiastic meeting held at Kamlo 198 opera house was crowded in the ever. Yale-Cariboo has, not been post-

Conservative in South Waterloo. Preston, Ont., Aug. 17-Geo. A clare was nominated today as th Conservative candidate for South Wat

To Oppose Sir Frederick. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 17-King's Co conservatives nominated A. E. De vey oppose Sir Frederick Borden. Donelly in South Bruce.

Walkerton, Ont., Aug. 17-The Con servatives of South Bruce have 10mnatedy Jas. J. Donelly, the member for that constituency in the late house Haldimand Conservative Nominated. Cayuga, Aug. 17-F. R. Lalor will be the candidate for the county of Haldimand in the Conservative in-

Ralph Smith in Nanaimo Duncan, B.C., Aug. 17-Ralph Smith was unanimously re-nominated as Liberal candidate at the Nanaimo conven-

candidate. Comox-Atlin Conservative Mr. M. S. Booth, manager of the tailor on King street, was killed by a Hudson's Bay Co., replied to the address of welcome. He thought it a Metropolitan car last night near Sutnight nominated H. Clements, now in high nominated H. Clements, now in Prince Rupert, the former M. P. for West Kent, Ont. Ald. Newton, Prince Rupert, editor of the Prince Rupert Empire ran a close second. Premier

Empire ran a close second, Fremier McBride repeated the prophecy of a solid seven from British Columbia in support of R. L. Borden.

Foster in North Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17—Hon. Geo.
E. Foster will be the Conservative candidate for North Toronto Provencher, Man., Aug. 17—Dr. Molloy was unanimously nominated here today to contest Provencher for the

m st entirely taken care of from this centre. Mr. Booth urged a serious study of this question so that whin the opportunity offered the men iere today should become the merchant.

Spread through the city today that the Canadian Northern has either active of Kootenay.

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 17—A. S. Goodeve, the representative of Kootenay in the company to by a largely attended convention of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway or will work in connection with that company to by a largely attended convention of the city today that the canadian Northern has either active to the control of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway or will work in connection with that company to by a largely attended convention of the city today that the canadian Northern has either active to the control of the Minneapolis and the contro

P. TALBOT,

mous standing vote

Eastern Nominations

Two Mountains, Que., Aug. 17—(Liberals)—J. A. C. Ethier, K.C., York, N.B. (Conservatives) O. S. Crockett, Huntingdon, Que., (Liberals) J. A.

Clifford Sifton's Program Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 17—It has been arranged that the Hon. Clifford Sifton will address the following meetings of electors in Ontario:-Ingersoll, 22nd August; Tilsonburg, 23rd; St. Thomas 24th; Cobourg, Sept. 6th. Subsequent-ly Hon. Mr. Sifton will address some further meetings of electors in On-tario, dates and places of which will be arranged shortly.

Hon. Mr. Sifton will also address neetings of electors in Maritime Pro-

meetings of electors in Maritime Provinces as follows:
Woodstock, N.B., 28th August; St.
John, N.B., 29th August; Chatham, N.
B., 2nd September. He will also address three meetings in Nova Scotia on
30th and 31st August and 1st September, places in Nova Scotia to be announced later. Mr. Sifton will address a meeting of the electors also in Montreal. September 5th.
Sir Charles Hibbert's Statement
Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 17—Questioned Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 17—Questioned todayr egarding the possibility of allowing his name to go before the

ext Tuesday, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said:—, "I am not in active politics from which I was obliged to retire some years ago after serving my country in parliament for twenty-four years. I have always been in hearty accord with the policy of Conservatives in the house of Commons but I was never although no doubt large numbers are The small reduction made in the manmore anxious for the success of that party than on this important occasion in the history of Canada, I do not believe it possible, in view of the urgent necessity of immediately consolidating Imperial interests for Canadians to man progress being made to dians to mar progress being made t that end by beginning a commercial alliance with a foreign country.

Vancouver Conservative

### BAD HAILSTORM IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Believed That Million Bushels Grain Have Been Destroyed-Loss

Lethbridge, Aug. 16-A hail storm which travelled through southern Alperta last evening has destroyed probably a million bushels of grain. The worst damage was around Wilson and tirling, southeast of Lethbridge. where several farmers were complete y threshed out. The storm came rom the northwest of High River cross Champion down Black Spring Ridge to Monarch, then to Lethbridge and on southeast expending its energy near Warner. It jumped several miles at a time in places and made ome remarkable turns. The total loss is about five per cent of the estimated yield of localities affected.

Also at Blaine Lake. townships being affected, have put in had claims for ten 'c fifty per cent.

STRANGLED HER CHILDREN.

#### Insane Woman Kills Two Children and Hangs Herself. Lion's Head, Ont., Aug. 18-The

found hanging dead in the kitchen of dies of her two children strangled death. The children were a boy he condition of the house it is evient that they were able to put up out the frantic woman finally overcome them, and by tying thin pieces of rope cund their necks they were slowly strangled to death. The deed is thought to have been the result of insanity. brought on by years of sickness.

Freight Train Wrecked. wrecked today sixty miles north of here and several cars left the track country than public office does. and piled up in the ditch. Two men beating their way on top of the box car were hurled beneath the wreckage tion here today which also passed a resolution endorsing reciprocity and the policy of higher preference to Great Britain. F. H. Shepherd, of Nanaimo, is the likely Conservative was able to continue his journey after his injuries were dressed.

**EXPRESSES** 

of the Interior:

Liberal Association, Wolf

Creek, Alberta, Aug. 16th, 1911. Hon. Frank Oliver.

E dmonton. tration, and trust the votthe Provincial Association have it on the 21st of September.t and the polling in this district will prove their appreciation of you.

> I am, Sir, Yours truly, JOS. H. B. SMITH,

# Macdonald in Picton. Picton, N.S., Aug. 17—At the Liberal convention today Mr. B. M. Macdonald was nominated by an unanimous standing vote REPLIES TO CRITICISMS

Before a gathering of several hundred Edmonton Liberals in the Exchange Hall, McDougall avenue last night, the Hon. Frank Oliver fired the first gun of his election campaign. The Minister of the Interior carried by storm the big meeting which convened despite the counter attraction of the Exhibition. In a fighting speech he cut the ground from under the feet of his opponents who met yesterday afternoon in bogus convention to nominate A. C. Rutherford as Liberal candidate in the Edmonton constituency. He threw down the gauntlet to the gentlemen who have attempted a campaign of blackmail against him with Mr. McGillicudy as their agent, and defied them to make a specific charge against him on the subject of his private bank

Mr. Oliver's explanation of his attitude on this question met with the most unqualified approval of his constituents, expressed in perfect hurricanes of applause. He dealt with the question of pre-emption privileges in southern Alberta, branding as traitors to the interests of Canada those who accused him of unfairness in this regard. He made clear his policy for the development of northern Alberta by expediting railroad construction, and stood on his record of achievement in the interests of Edmonton as against that of the opponent placed in the field against him by a party of political intriguers.

Prior to Mr. Oliver's appearance at the meeting, an able address on the reciprocity issue was made by Alex Stuart, K.C., who traced the free trade movement in Canadian fiscal history and showed clearly the inconsistency of the Conservative party in their present attitude towards the agreement made with the government of the United States by the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Oliver's entrance to the hall occasioned a great ovation from the big gathering. He took the platform at once and addressed himself to the task of answering the arguments of his opponents.

Pre-Emption Question.

Mr. Oliver first took up the question of pre-emptions in Southern Alberta. "The southern portion of this province lay unsettled for years," said the Minister in Portions Affected is Set Down at of the Interior. "In order to induce settlement there we granted pre-emptions and secured the settlement of the country. I have no apologies to offer for that policy. The man who holds that the improvement of one part of Canada works injury to another part is no true Canadian. Edmonton thrives as the whole of the country thrives. There can't be a greater Edmonton without there being a great west country.

"It is funny to think," said Mr. Oliver "that the issue should be raised as to my attitude towards the welfare of Edmonton. I don't want to boast, but please go over the list of those gentlemen finding fault with me because I haven't done enough for Edmonton and compare what they have done with what I have accomplished for

Two Trans-Continentals.

"Edmonton today is situated on two transcontinental railways under active construction. It is the depot of a greater trade area than that tributary to any other Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 16-Word just city of the entire Dominion. And railway development is still going on. The line north eached town that a severe hall storm to Athabasca Landing to connect with the great waterways is going forward as fast and Red Berry Lake country, four as men, teams and money can move it. Make no mistake about it. These two transcontinental railways did not come here by chance. Providence didn't bring them. They came because the Liberal Government was in power; because the Liberal Government stood by Edmonton, and Edmonton will stand by the Liberal Government.

That Bank Account. "Now, I had \$69,000 in the bank. (laughter). Just a few words with regard to that. It is currently reported that Mr. Rutherford has more than \$69,000 in the bank. ody of Mrs. Thos. Pettigrew, was Why should he not explain it. (Prolonged laughter). "In regard to this matter, I have her home here by neighbors this morn- administered the Department of the Interior for six years. In that time there have ng and in a bed upstairs were the been transactions big and little passing through my hands from simple homestead rights to those that involved millions of dollars, executed on the scratch of my pen. and a girl, aged 10 and 12 years. From If that money came out of any of these transactions, it is for any man in this broad Dominion to get up and say it. Not one dollar has come out of those transactions. ome sort of a struggle for their lives. Not a man in Canada has said so. Nor can one say so. There is not a man nor a paper that dares to say so. They may insinuate, hint or suggest, throw mud or attempt blackmail but they dare not make a specific accusation.

Rights of Private Citizens.

"In regard to what I had in my bank account or did not have, that is my business. I have j ust the same right as any other private citizen to the privacy of his affairs. If North Bay, Ont., Aug. 18—A freight I can't have that right because I happen to hold a position of trust and honor, I don't train on T. and N. O. railway was want the position. It means more to me to have the rights of a free citizen of a free

"You'd sooner have an ox team" cried an approving voice from the audience. "Yes," returned Mr. Oliver, "I'd sooner have an ox team. I can get along with an and seriously injured. Leuis Leblanco ox or a cayuse if circumstances ever require it. I have done it before and can do it is in New Liskeard hospital and may again. (Great outburst of cheering). "I was just as good a man when I was pounding wreckage with a badly cut head, but oxen on the prairie as when my recommendation is good for hundreds of thousands of was able to continue his journey after dollars. And I will go back pounding oxen before I will submit to blackmailers or cut throats of any kind or description.

Something New in Politics.

"Gentlemen, there has been a development in politics in Edmonton in the last APPROVAL few months which is absolutely original in the history of Canada. The gentlemen responsible for the bogus convention have the honor, shall I say, of causing that devel-The following letter has opment. The name of Edmonton, thanks tothem, has been bandied from end to end of been forwarded from Thorn- this country as being a place, and containing people, who have descended to that kind ton Liberal Association to of politics. The most important issue in this election is that Edmonton clear itself Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister from this contamination. That there will be an answer on the 21st of September that will let Canada know that we have no use here for that kind of politics is my firm con-Thornton and District viction. (Loud and prolonged applause).

Clean Politics In Past.

"I have been in politics here since '83, and hitherto we have always had clean politics. These gentlemen have the credit of blackening the name of Edmonton so that it has become a byword in Canada because of these things. When through their agent, Sir,-I am instructed by Mr. McGillicudy (Voice-leave off Mr.), when Mr. McGillicudy took his story to the the executive of the above press representatives at the Dominion capital and spread his documents and photoassociation to express their graphs before them, there was in all the press gallery of men representing the papers approval of your adminis- of Canada and the United States, not a man who would touch him or his story.

It was a style of business too low, too dirty and too contemptible to be given ing of the delegates at the publicity by the pressmen. And that, gentlemen, is the style of politics you are having convention to be called by served up here. It is time we had a house-cleaning here in Edmonton and we want to

A Great Reception.

Mr. Oliver's concluding remarks were received with a great outburst of cheering and cries of "We will have it too." The Minister of the Interior retired from the platform amid a hurricane of applause which broke into the singing of "For He's a Jolly ood Fellow," Sores of ardent supporters pressed about him to assure him of their personal esteem and loyalty.

MORE RECORDS BROKEN ON THE TRACK - THOUSANDS PEOPLE MAKE EARLY START FOR THE GROUNDS -STREET CAR SERVICE INADEQUATE.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

fair, will be children's day. Chil- Wheel and Wagon Co., Embheroid Cow, 3 years and over—1 W. E. dren under 12 will be admitted free, Roofing, the Imperial Foundry Ma- Tees.

medal, was awarded to the Great West Saddlery, and the second prize, a silver as follows:medal, to the Swift Canadian Co. While the exhibits in this department were without exception most hardly fail to meet with general ap- I. proval. The exhibits of these two J. Robinson (Edmonton). companies were of the very finest quality, arranged with excellent taste J. Robinson. and throughout the two days of the fair have excited the most favorable comment from the crowds of specthronged the two new buildings in A. Gold (Edmonton). which the industrial exhibits are displayed. The exhibit of the Great West Saddlery Cc. was made up of almost every conceivable variety of leather goods, including saddles, harness, etc., of the very finest workmanship. That H. J. Aitchison. of the Swift Canadian Co. was a central of attraction as much for the novelty there was a fireplace very cleverly constructed from hams. The exhibit was rendered the more pleasing by

The Edmonton Cigar Factory, manufacturers of the La Palma cigar, had a very attractive display of cigars and

of Edmonton's most recently acqu industries, were to the fore with a made, made from White Rose Flour very fine exhibit of the product of their (offered by Campbell & Ottewell, Ed. factory, their display of overalls attracting much attention, having all the appearance of a good cloth suit combined with the durable character ards (Strathcona).

required in such garments. The tea and cocoa manufacturers were conspicuous by their fine exhibits. McLean, 3 J. Poirier. The exhibit of J. S. Fry & Co. was especially good. Occupying as much space as the largest of the exhibits. the varied display of cocoa and chocolates was disposed with marked taste.

The exhibit of Tetley's teas was also very good. Both companies gave demonstrations throughout the day,

Bull, 3 years and over—1 J. D. McGregor (Brandon, Man.), 2 Jas. BowMan. (Guelph, Ont.), 3 Chas. Elliott
Shaw (Edmonton).

Bull, 2 years and under 3—1 W. R.

Puppy Dogs or Bitches—1 and 2, W.
S. Saunders (Calgary).

Novice Dege—1 W. S. Saunders, 2 A. H.

Shaw (Edmonton).

Novice Bitches—1 and 2 W. S. Saunders, 2 F. B. Karraw. (Edmonton).

Bull, 2 years and under 3—1 W. R.

Open (Dogs)—1 and 2 W. S. Saunders, 2 F. B. Karraw. (Edmonton). supplying cups of cocoa and tea re- Stewart (Daysland).

spectively to the visitors.

made by Campbell & Ottewell. The

Burnham-Frith's large display of electric lamps, vacuum cleaners, electric cooking stoves, fans and aluminum ware was excellent.

cream separators was that of the Petrie Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of the Magnet Cream separator, who, in the course of a few months will establish a branch in this city, on Thirteenth street. Other good exhibits were those of the Premier separator, the De Laval separator, the exhibit of R. A. Lester, manufacturers of the Melotte separator, and the National Manufacturing Cc., and Sharper Separator Co., manufacturers of the Tubu-

display of their groceries in a beautifully designed Chinese pagoda, with attendants in costume. Ross Bros. and the Northern Hardware had each splendid exhibits. Stationary and office supplies were well represented in the exhibit of the Bradburn Stationary Co. The Alberts Co. The Alber play of desks, maps, globes and other D. McCrae. ness college had also a tastefully de- adn 3 D. McCrae, 2 W. E. Tees.

signed booth. The Edmonton Concrete and Construction Co. had an elaborate and attractive display of concrete work, tractive display of concrete work, tiles, inlaid floors, etc. The lumber January 1st, 1910—1 W. E. Tees, 2 Armour.

Airedales.

The Parker Whyte Co., manufactious weather ushered in fourth turers of the Parkyte closet, a perday of the fair yes erday and another record crowd thronged the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available, had also an extension at the places where the ordinary sewage system is not available.

town have found sleeping accommodations, it is reported that several walked the streets all night not knowing that 35 new cots had been placed in the building occupied as headquarters for the Exhibition Association.

The directors of the association met yesterday and heard two protests—the only protests made so far during the present fair—against awards made by the judges. These was a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the directors of the association met yesterday and heard two protests—the only protests made so far during the present fair—against awards made by the judges. These was a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Mestern Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Mestern Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Mestern Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Mestern Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Western Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Western Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Malting Co., Edmonton Beer, the Robinson Co.'s exhibit of tailoring, the Ptroposition of the Western Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Other Ptroposition of the Western Vinegar Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Other Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Other Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Brewing and Other Co., a local firm, the Stretheona Bre yesterday and heard two protests
—the only protests made so far during the present fair—against awards made by the judges. These were amicably settled.

This is the closing day of the fair, will be children's day. Chilly settled the land wagon Co., Rubberoid Co., Land Co., La

while a charge of 15 cents will be chine Co., a fine exhibit of fron goods made for those between the ages of 12 made in Edmonton, the Alberta Gran-and 15. In the manufacturers and industrial ern Alberta Machinery Co., manufacdepartment the first prize, a gold turers of sub-surface disc packers. The judging on Thursday resulted

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Dark Fruit Cake, 3 pounds 1 Mrs. creditable, the award of the judges can C. M. Cameron (Stratacona), 2 Mrs. hardly fall to meet with general ap- I. E. Richards (Strathcona), 3 Mrs. Light Fruit Cake, 3 pounds-1 Mrs.

Pound cake, plain icing-1 Mrs. J. Robinson. Home-made Cookies, three kinds 1 Mrs. L. Stone( Strathcona. Home-made Doughnuts-1 Mrs. I. Hill.

. Home-made Pickles—1 Mrs. H. J. Aitchison (Edmonton), 2 Mrs. (Dr.) Collison (Strathcona).

P. Walt (Edmonton). F. R. Nobb (Edmonton).
Fruit Jellies, 2 kinds, one tumbler Win
each—1 Mrs. H. Wood (Edmonton), Hunt.

the presence of three pretty girls, the youngest not more than four or five H. Wood. years of age, in the costume of cooks! Home-made Candles, one and each wearing the customary white deliberary J. J. Burbiek. and each wearing the customary white Raspberry Vinegar, one bottle—1 caps and the badge, "Swift's little Mrs. (Dr.) Collison, 2 Mrs. H. Wood.

a very attractive display of cigars and tobaccos, the method of making the cigars being demonstrated to the spectrators by one of the employees of the company. A similar display was that of the manufacturers of the Elk cigar, also a local firm.

(Straincona.

Post Two Leaves White Bread, home-made, made from White Rose Flour (\$5 offered by Campbell & Open (Dogs or Bitches)—1 J. F. Other (Bd. Albert). The property of the Elk cigar, monton), 2 Mrs. A. Scott (Wetaskiwin), 3 Mrs. J A. Robinson, 4 Ed. Winners (Dogs or Bitches—1 J. F. Peter. scuits, home-

> DAIRY PRODUCTS. 1 Edmonton City Dairy, 2 L. M. 1 Edmonton City Dairy, McLean, 3 J. Poirier.

BEEF CATTLE. Bull, senior yearling, calved before

The Brown Holleway Co. occupied January 1st, 1910—4 Jas. Bowman. a large space with a fine display of groceries, cigars, cider, etc. They were also giving demonstrations with Bull, senior calf, calved before Jan-

were also giving demonstrations with an electric range, but were unable to continue for long owing to a lack of the necessary electric energy.

The Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co. had a fine exhibit of the goods manufactured at their factory. The exhibit included some beautifully designed flags of splendid workmanship.

The milling industry was wel irepresented, fine displays of flours, rolled oats, breakfast food, etc., being to the specific oats, breakfast food, etc., being to the specific calved before January 1st, 1911—1 Jas. Bowman, 2 J. D. McGregor, 4 Collies.

Novice (Dogs)—1 Mrs. W. Irmes-Peric, 2 E. L. Moore (Edmonton.)

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Helfer, senior yearling, calved be-

made by Campbell & Ottewell. The Brackman-Kerr Co., and the Alberta fore January 1st, 1910—1 Jas. Bow Milling Co., and the Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co., who exhibited a large Elliott, 4 James Bewman. Brackman & Charles Robertson, 2 W. A. Irwin, 2 J. A. Robertson, 3 W. A. Irwin, 3 J. A. Robertson, 3 W. A. Irwin,

Seed house, made a most tasteful display of grains, seeds, youltry food, etc. January 1st, 1911—1 J. D. McGregor, Herd, bull and 3 females, owned by

Bull, grand champion-1 McGregor. Female, grand champion—1 James

Galloways. Bull, 3 years and over-1 Bull, 2 years and under 3-1 and 2 D. McCrae, 3 W. E. Tees.

office supplies were well represented in the exhibit of the Bradburn Stationary Co. The Alberta School Surply Co. had an exceptionally fine display of desks, maps, globes and other Day of desks, maps, globes and other D. McCrae.

E. Tees.

Bull, junior calf, calved after W. E. Tees.

Tees.

Cow., 3 years and over—1 2 and 3 Winners (Dogs or Bitches)—1 W. M. Regan.

lay of desks, maps, globes and other chool supplies. The Alberta Busiess college had also a tastefully described becth.

The Edmonton Concrete and Contractive display of concrete work.

Heifer, 2 years and under 3—1

Armour, 2 Taylor.

Novice (Dogs or Bitches)—1 C. M. Small, 2 A Taylor.

Open (Dogs or Bitches)—1 B. M. Mctractive display of concrete work.

January 1st. 1910—1 W. E. Tees. 2 school supplies. The Alberta Busi- Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 Heifer, senior calf, calved before Puppy (Dogs or Bitches)-1 Thomas

January 1st, 1911-1 and 3 D. Me-Prae, 2 W. E. Tees.

Heifer, junior call, calved after
fanuary 1st, 1911—1 W. E. Tees, 2
and 3 D. McCrae.

Bull, any age—1 D. McCrae. Herd, bull and 3 females owned by ne exhibitor-1 D. McCrae, 2 W. E. Three, the get of one bull-1 D. oCrae. Two, the progeny of one cow—1 D McCrae.

Best 5 Steers or Females over 2 years—1 W. E. Tees.

Best Beef Steer any breed or grade judged for killing quality (sweep-stake)—1 W. E. Tees. Best 3 Fat Cattle shown by any A1berta exhibitor (for butchers' pur-poses), exhibits in this call are barred rom any other class—I W. E. Tee

Open (Dogs or Bitches)—1 John Kel-ey (Edmonton). Winners (Dogs or Bitches)-1 D. Samsore, (Calgary).

Russinan Wolfhounds

Open (Dogs or Bitches)—1 G. A.
Hill (Calgary), 2 W. A. Irwin (Sedgwick), 3 (V. H. C.) W. A. Irwin.

Winners (Dogs or Bitches)—1 G. A.
Hill.

Greybounds. Open (Dogs and Bitches)—1 W. Alford (Calgary).

Deerhounds Collison (Strathcona).

Home-made Chow-chow Pickles,
one jar—1 Mrs. (Dr. Collison, 2 Mrs. E. Jackson.

Open (Bitches)—1 R. H. Shorte, 2
E. Jackson.

Bottled Vegetables, any kind—i N. Jackson. (Dags or Bitches)—1 E. Walt (Edmonton) Pointers.
Novice Dogs or Bitches—1 H A. Ridand taste of the design as for the varied assertment of goods manufactured by the company at their Edmonton plant. It included a room in which

one jar—1 Mrs. J. J. Burbick, 2 Mrs. Lambert.

English Setters.

Dogs or Bitches—1 J. E.

Lambert. one jar—1 Mrs. J. J. Burbick, 2 Mrs. H. Wood.

Home-made Candies, one box, mixed—1 Mrs. J. J. Burbick.

Raspberry Vinegar, one bottle—1

Mrs. (Dr.) Collison, 2 Mrs. H. Wood.

Collection Home-made Catsups, 3

varieties, one bottle of each—1 Mrs. 2 J. F. Peter.

Winners (Dogs or Bitches)—1 Austin de B. Winter.

Puppy Dogs or Bitches—1 E. Peter.

2 J. F. Peter (Edmonton), 8 E. Peter.

(V.H.C.)

Novice Dogs or Bitches—1 J.F. Peter. varieties, one bottle of each—1 Mis.
H. Wood, 2 Mrs. J. E. Richards
2 and 3 E. Peter.
Irish Setters. Novice Dogs or Bitches-1 J F. Peter

Chespeakes
Pupples (Dogs or Bitches)—1 A. J.
McDonald (Calgary).
Open (Dogs or Bitches)—1 and 2, A.
J. McDonald. Winners (Dogs of Bitches)—1 J. A. McDonald

Irish Water Spaniels.
Open (Dogs of Bitches)—1 Harry
Nash (Edmonton) 2 C. Case (Edmon-Winners (Dogs or Bitches)-1 Harry

Open (Dogs)—1 and 2 W. S. Saunders, 2 Wing & Thompson (Calgary)
Open (Bitches)—1 and 2 W. S. Saunders, 3 F. B. Karraw.

Bull Dogs Puppy (Dogs and Bitches)—1 J. A

Flour Mills Co., who exhibited a large display of Robin Hood flour.

Notable among the exhibits of planos and phonclas were those of the Heintzman Co., the Gourlay Co. and the Masters Co.

A. E. Potter & Co., of the Edmonton Seed house, made a most tasteful dissection.

Elliott, 4 James Bewman.

Heifer, junior yearling, calved after January 1st, 1910—1 and 3 J. D. McGregor, 2 Jas. Bowman, 4 W. R. Robertson, 3 A. J. McDonald (Edmonton)

Open (Dogs)—1 W. A. Irwin.

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Open (Bitches)—1 J Todd (Calgary),
2 H. H. Hester, 3 W. A. Irwin.

Winners (Dogs)—1 W. A. Irwin.

Open (Bitches)—1 J Todd (Calgary),
2 H. H. Hester, 3 W. A. Irwin.

Winners (Bitches)—1 J Todd.

Heifer junior fail. Calved before January 1st, 1911—1 Jes. Bowman, 2 and 3 J. D. McGregor, 4 Chas. Elliott.

Heifer junior fail.

Puppy (Dogs or Bitches)—1 Sandy cMLean (Calgary), 2 3 H. P. D. Walker, 4 F. Dallison. Open (Bitches)—1 H. P D Walker, 2

Walker. Puppy (Dogs and Bitches)— Kidd. 2 A. Huster, 3 E. Auld.

gary). Novice (Dogs)—1 R. J. Manson (Edmonten).
Novice (Bitches)—I Thos Malin.
C. I. Cane.
Limit Dogs—I R. J. Manson.
Limit Bitches—I C J. Cane.
Open (Dogs)—I R. J. Manson.

Bull Terriers)
Puppy (Dors or Bitches)—1 C. A.
luch (Edmenton), 2 Chas, Sutter (Ed-Novice (Dogs or Bitches)—1 C. A. Buch, 2 Chas. Sutter, 3 C. P. Fisher

Open (Dogs or Bitches)—i J. Kelley,

Bull, senior yearling, calved beore January 1st, 1911-1 F. T. cona). shaw. Edmonton.

Bull, junior calf, calved after Bull & Son. January 1st, 1911 (1st and 2nd prizes Cow, 3 years and over-1 and 2 J. offered by Canadian Bank of Commerce, T. M. Turnbull, manager, Ed. Heifer, 2 years and under 3—1 J monton)—1 P. Bradt & Sons, 2 J. H. Harper & Son, 2 and 3 B. H. Bull Bull, senior champion, 2 years or over-1 R. Caswell.

Bull, junior champion, under years—1 R. Caswell.
Bull, grand champion (offered by Canadian Bank of Commerce, T. M. Turnbull, manager)-1 R. Caswell. Cow. 3 years and over-1 Bradt & Sons, 2 P. Bradt & Sons, R. Caswell, 4 P. Bradt & Sons.

Tees.

Bull, yearling—1 F. T. Shaw.

Bull, calf under 12 months

Aelick,

H. Melick.

lifford.

Cresswell.

I. H. Melick.

J. H. Melick.

nd 2 J. H. Melick

Champion bull.

Heifer, yearling-1 and 2 J.

Champion female, Alberta bred-

Bull, 3 years and over-1 L.

fore January 1st, 1910-1 L. Clifford, 2 and 3 G. Cresswell.

Ont., secretary)-1 L. A. Clifford, 2 G.

Two, the pregeny of one cow-1 G

Cresswell, 2 L. A. Clifford. Senior herd, bull and 4 femals, 2

ears and over-1 L. A. Clifford, 2 G.

Junior herd, bull and 3 females, un

Female, 2 years and over-1, 2 and

G. Cresswell.

Bull, yearling-1 and 2.

ary 1, 1911—1, 2 G. Creswell.

Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 Caswell, 2 P. Brandt & Sons, 3 P. Bradt & Sons, 4 J. H. Melick, 5 Heifer, senior yearling, calved before January 1st, 1910-1 R. Caswell, wright). 2 R. Caswell, 3 and 4 P. Bradt and

Bons.

Heifer, junior yearling, calved after fenuary 1st, 1910—1 P. Bradt & Bull (Horse Hills), 3, Sam Gagon.

Bull Calf. 6 months and under 12—
Bull Calf. 6 months and under 12— January 1st, 1910—1 P. Bradt & Sons, 2 and 4 R. Caswell, 3 J. H. Heifer, senior calf, calved before 1 and 2. Thomas Laycosh & Son, 3. Heifer, senior calf, calved before
January 1st, 1911—1 P. Bradt &

Sons. 2 3 and 4 R. Caswell.

Heifer, junior calf, calved after
January 1st, 1911—1 P. Bradt and
Sons, 2 J. H. Melick, 3 R. Caswell,
Female senior champion, under 2

Gally

Michener Bros.

Poultry.

Note—Sections 1, Cock; 2, Hen; 3, Pair Chicks; 4, Pen; 5 Pen Chicks.

Hamburgs, Gold Spangled—Section
The Computation of the Com

ears—1 P. Bradt & Sons. Female, junior champion, under 2 Female, grand, champion-1 P. Bradt & Sons. Three the got of one bull foffered A Jackson

by the Canadian Pacific Railway—1
P. Bradt & Sons.
Two, progeny of one cow (offered Harper & Son, 2 B. H. Bull & Son. Two, progeny of one cow (offered Section 3—1 and 2, T. Smith.
Dorkings, silver grey—Section 1.
W. A. Hoyt Section 2—1, and 2, y the C.P.R.)—1 J. H. Melick. Senior Herd, buil and 4 females, Sons, 2 R. Caswell.

Junior Herd, bull and 3 females, under 2 years—1 R. Caswell, 2 P. Bradt & Sons.

Dorkings, coiered—Section 1—1, W. A. Hoyt.

Dorkings, White—Section 1—1, W. A. Hoyt.

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Rhode Island Reds, S.C.—Section 1— Female, 2 years and over-1 J. H.

\* 5 E. White; 2, B. Southworth (Ed-monton). Section 2-1, J. E. White. (Edmonton): 2, J. E. White. Section 3 -1, A. C. Sloane, Edmonton; 2, W A. Hoyt; 3, H. C. Christian, Edmonton. Mrs W. R. Killios. (Edmonton) Section 3. W A. Hoyt. 2. Mrs. R. T Telford;
3. W A. Hoyt. Section 3—1, J. Pickerling, (Edimonton); 2, J. D. Scott, (Edmonton.) Section 4—1, W. A. Hoyt.

Brahmas, derk—Section 1—1, W A. Herd, bull and 8 females-1 J. T.

bred—1 J. Hoyt.

Cochins, Buff—Section one, 1 and 2.

J. E. White. Section 2—1, 2, J. I. White. Section 3—1, J. Illingworth (Edmonton); 2. J. E. White. Section 4—1, 2, J. E. White.

Cooling Partridge—Section 3—1, W. Cochine Partridge—Section 3—1, W. A. Hoyt.
Cochins, White—Section 1—1, W A. Hoyt. Section 2—3, W. A. Hoyt.
Lengshans, black—Section 1—1, 2, W. A. Hoyt; 3, Capital Poultry Yards, Section 2—1, W. A. Hoyt, 2, 3, Capital Poultry Yards.
Lengshans, White—Section 1—1, W. A. Hoyt.

Bull, junior calf, calved after Janu-ry 1, 1911—1, 2 G. Creswell.

Bull, senior champion, 2 years and ver—1 L. A. Clifford.

Bull, junior champion, under 2 years

Walker, 4 J. Shackleton, Wyandottes, sliver laced—Section J. Cantel Poulter, Zero. over—1 L. A. Clifford.

Bull, junier champion, under 2 years
—1 L. A. Clifford.

Bull, grand champion—1 L. A.

Clifford.

Cow, 3 years and over—1, 2 L. A.

Clifford, 3 and 4 G. Greswell.

Heifer, 2 years and under 3—1, 2.

L. A. Clifford, 3 G. Creswell.

Heifer, senior yearling, calved before January 1st, 1810—1, 2 L. D. Clifford.

Ford January 1st, 1810—1, 2 L. D. Clifford.

Walker: 4 J. Shackleton.

Wyandottes, silver laced—Section 3—2, 2 Capital Poultry, Wards, Section 4—1, Walker, 2 Lapton 1—1, 2 Cline and Walker: 3 J. E. White: 3 F.

Sicinaer (Indian Head, Sask) Section 3—1.

Heifer, senior yearling, calved before January 1st, 1810—1, 2 L. D. Clifford 3. 4 G. Creswell.

Wyandottes, silver laced—Section 3—1.

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Walker: 4 J. Shackleton.

Wyandottes, silver laced—Section 3—1.

E. Capital Poultry Yands.

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ford, S. 4 G. Creswell.

Hei'er, junior yearling, calved after January 1st, 1919—1, 2 L. A. Clifford, W. A. Hoyt.

3 4 G. Creswell. January 1st, 1916—1, 2 L. A. Clifford,

3 4 G. Creswell.

Heifer, senior calf., calved before

January 1st, 1911—1 L. A. Clifford.

Heifer, junior calf., calved after January 1st, 1911—1, L. A. Clifford.

Female, senior champion, 2 years and over—1 L. A. Clifford.

Female, junior champion, under 2 years—1 L. A. Clifford.

Female, grand champion—4 L. A. Clifford.

Three, the get of one bull (offered by the Canadian Hereford Breeders' Association, R. J. Mackis. Oshawa.

Ont. secretary)—1 L. A. Clifford 2 G.

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Bantams. Seabright. silver—Section

Hevt. Buff Coching-Section 1-1 P. Turner, Wetaskiwin. 1, 2, Mrs. R. T. Telford. The Work Horse Parade. With perfect condition all along the der 2 years—1 L. A. Clifford, 2 G.

Cresswell.

Spocial Classes.
(Open only to animals bred and owned in Alberta.)

Spocial Classes, the third day of the inter-provincial fair of the Edmonton Exhibition association, usnered in by magnificent weather, opened the most favorable auspices, the ed the most favorance auspices, the workhorse parade proving a great cur-tain-raiser. Nothing of the kind ever held west of Toronto approached the big event this morning. Fullyo f ur hundred horses, spick and span, and

Bantams, Sephright, silver Section 1—1; W. A. Hoyt; Section 2—1, W. A.

Helfer, yearling-1, 2 and 3 G. Dreswell

Bull calf, under 12 months—1 and day's programme, marched down the city's main thoroughtare, and out to the fair grounds. Thousands of people lined the streets to watch the sturdy . Cresswell. animals pass. While the review was of the silent nature, cheers and applause being entirely absent, the very Champion bull, Alberta bred-1 G. of the

W. E. Elliott (Irma, Cardiff, Alta.), 2 that it was worth going miles to see. Starting promptly at ten o'clock procession was just an even hour passing a given point, and everything moved off smoothly. In line were Bull calf, under 6 months-1 and H. and W. E. Elliott. moved off smoothly. In line were black horses and horses of others celtons, all resplendent in harbest brightened up especially for the occasion and looking their best. There was a surprisingly large number of draft horses all through the parade, their build and general appearance comparing nost; favorably with the best draft horses in the world. Cow, 3 years and over-1, 2.3 and H. and W. E. Ellictt. Heifer, 2 years and under 3-J. H. and W. E. Elliott. Heifer, yearling-1 J. H. and W

E. Ellioft. Heifer calf, under 6 months 1, and 3 J. H. and W. E. Elilott. in the world. Herd, bull and three females, owned by one exhibitor-1 J. H. and W. E. Three, the get of one bull-J. H.

take 2 fair judging Bull, 8 years and over—1 J. Harper & Son (Kinley, Sask.), 2 B. H. Bull & Son (Brampton, Ont.) Sherthorns.

Bull, 3 years or over—1 P. Bradt and Sons (Regina), 2 Stanley A. Yancey (Lougheed).

Bull, 2 years and under 3—1 and 2 that and 2 years and under 3—1 and 2 that are the street north of Athabasca, right hand side; Tighth, on Fifth street north of Athabasca, right hand side; Ninth, on Fourth street and Athabasca, right hand side; Ninth, on Fourth street and Athabasca, right hand side; Tenth on Fourth street and Athabasca, right hand side; Tenth on Fourth street and Athabasca, right hand side; Tenth on Fourth street an

Caswell (Saskatoon).

Buil, senior yearling, calved before January 1st, 1910—1 J. H. Mefore January 1st, 1910—1 J. H. Melick (Edmonton), 2 P. Brandt and

Buil calf, 6 months and under 12

Grand Marshal James Fairweather and
sides, W. Kent, H. Newton, M. Caine.

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sides, W. Kent, H. Newton, M. Caine. months 1 J. Harper & Son, 2 B. H. W. F. Weston, D. Muir, Watt Johnston, A. B. McGarry, A. L. Brick, J. E. Lee and C. J. Griffiths. H. H. Graham, sec-Bull, junior yearling, calved be- Bull & Son, 3 R. Shepherd (Strath-

Bull caif, under 6 months-1 B. H. retary of the special committee of the exhibition association, which arrrang-ed for the event, and his assistant, W. Harper & Sen, 3 B. H. Bull & Son. parade. Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 J. the long column of horses mo Jasper avenue. First came a ponto of mounted police, then Grand Marshal Fairweather, 101st Fusiliers' band, Chief Lauder and the city fire depart-Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1 J

Heifer calf, 6 months and under 12 ment. "I'm no kid, I'm Jack the fire horse," read a placard attached to J. Harper & Son. 3 J. Harper & Son.

of double rigs, including the royal Harper & Son. mail, city wagons and miscellaneous Helsteins.
Bull, 3 years old and over—1, Colony The Citizens band headed the second Farm (Coquitian, B.C.), 2, Michener Bros. (Red Deer), 2, R. J. Mills (Waindivision, followed by horses drawing transfer cabs, wagons and single rigs. The third division included a number of fine draft animals, while in th Bull, 2 years and under 3-1, Thos.

Fourth division were some equally good horses owned by contractors and

dairy norses and animals by near by dairying firms marched along together with several of the heavier horses. with several of the heavier Then came the express and Then came the express and transfer ma Nelson; 2 C. A. McLeod, Eton; horses, furniture dealers, grocers, ice on Fleet; 3 Mrs. F. T. Shaw, Belmont. companies, lumber manufacturees. The celebrated band accompanying on Minnie. 1.—1. W. A. Hoyt, section 2—1, W. A. the Parker shows headed the Ninth division. followed by horses attached Hamburgs, silver spangled—Section 1—1, W. A. Hoyt; 2. Capital Poultry tablishments, plumbers and steamst—Two-year-old filly or gelding—1. Two-year-old filly or gelding—1. Two-year-old filly or gelding—1. Yards, Section 2—1, W. A. Hoyt; 2, W. A. Hoyt; 2, W. A. Hoyt Section 3—1, Jas. A. Jackson. In the farmers was made, their hotses.

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The farmers among the best seen in the horses: being among the best seen

To the inspiring music of five bands

Complaints are being made on every on Lillis Alderman; 3 E. H. Manson. hand by patrons of the Exhibition of annoyance caused during the performance before the grand stand by vendors of peanuts, cigars and popcorn, who fill the air with their shrill and incessant cries. It is suggested by stables, Edmonton. many that the management might easily put a stop to this annoyance by limiting the number of vendors or prohibiting them from yelling out

their wares.

Great Crowd at the Grounds

An immense throng of people fill the exhibition grounds this afternoon. Nearly all Strathcona, it seems, has turned out to the fair and are making it truly Strathcona day. It is also a civic holiday in Edmonton and every civic holiday in Edmonton and every carellable conveyance is being used to Cov on Melmont Moreon. available conveyance is being used to Cox on Belmont Morris. get to the grounds. The street rall-way department is running as many cars as possible while the Grand "runk"

smashed today.

Judging results Wednesday follow: POULTRY. Judged at noon. Wednesday, Aug. 16. lett (Sandy Lake), 3 Jas. Rye & Son Best Dressed Pair of Broflers, not to exceed 5 pounds to the pair-1 J. A. Nickols (Edmonton), 2 T. W. Son on Walnut, 3 E. J. Clark, Swallow (Edmonton), 3 J. J. Bell

(Horse Hills). Best Dressed Pair of Roasters, not exceed 7 pounds to the pair-1, R. W. Swallow (Edmonton), 2 J. J. Bell W. Swanow (Horse Hills).

Best Dressed Pair of Fowl other than broilers or roasters-1 J. B. Nixon, 2 J. J. Bell. 3 Capital Poultr Yards (Edmonton). CATTLE.

Judged at 1 p.m., August 16. Holsteins. Bull, three years and Colony Farm (Coquitlam, B.C., 2 (Strathcona) on Gallant Tom. R. J. Mills. Wainwright. Bull, two years and under three-Thomas Laycosh & Son, Calgary. Bull, yearling-1 Colony Farm, 2 . J. Bell, 3 Thomas Laycosh & Son and Madrigal,

Calgary). Bull Calf, six months and under welve months-1 Colony Farm, 2 homas Laycosh & Son Buil Caf, under six months-Thomas Laycosh & Son, 2 Thomas Laycosh & Son, 3 Michener Bros. Cow, three years and over-1 and ? Colony Farm, 3 Thomas Laycosh & Helfer, two years and under three-

V. Le Rol Ferguson (Edmonton). Heifer, yearling—1 and 2 Colony Farm, 3 Michener Bros. Helfer Calf, six months and under Thomas Laycosh & Son. Heifer Calf, under six months-1 and 2 Colony Farm, 3 Michener Bros. ed by one exhibitor-1 Colony Farm. Three, the get of one bull-1 Mich-

ener Brothers. HORSES. Registered Thoroughbreds Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1 Bremner (Clover Bar) on Benarrow; 2 T. E. Cummings, on Princ Philhtorpe; 3 J. Kevill, Manitoba, on Prince Topsy Yearling stallions-1 W. Sporle,

monton, on Cyclone; 2, W. Sporle. dmonton, on Cyclaman. Brood mares-1 W. Sporle, on Missing; 2 W. Sporle, on Strathcona Belle; & W. Sporle, on Casandra. Thoroughbred, thre-year old filly or gelding-1 E. J. Salt, Vancouver, on Toe-Dancer; 2 T. E. Cummings, Champion female, Alberta bred—1 presence of th multitude was sufficient tribute to the gallant horse.

Cresswell.

Red Polled.

Bull, 3 years and over—1 J. R. and Edmonton and vicinity, which means the parade was composed of the best workhorses in Edmonton and vicinity, which means the parade was composed of the best workhorses in Edmonton and vicinity, which means the parade was sufficient to the gallant horse.

McDonaid, Calgary, on Tripping.

Three the get of one sire (\$25 offered by the Canadian Northern railway) -1. W. Sporle, Edmonton. Best Stallion (championship) McAber, Golden, B.C., on Traffic; C. Bremner, Clover Bar, on Benarrow

Special Class. Dry Mares-1 W. Sporle, 2 W orle, & Eschum (Lumbrick). Hackney Class.

Two-year-old filly or gelding-Robert Sheffield, on Marshall Rosa der (imported by Allan Grant from In the world.

The parade formed in ten civisions with the lead at Fourth street and Jasper avenue. The divisions lined up as follows: First on Jasper, between Fourth and Sixth streets; Second, on Jasper, west of Sixth street; West Princess, Heir Apparen Fried, on Seventh street and Athabas-King George's stables); 2 Vanston Three, the get of one sire (diploma to stallion; \$25 offered by Canadian Northern Railway -1 E. Evans, or West Princess, Heir Apparent and Her Majesty, the get of His Majesty, Robert Smith, Edmonton, on three the get of Hinxton Manet. Stallion in harness to vehicle

hackney stud book (silvre medal offered by the Hackney Horse Society of London, England)-1 Charles Spence, Edmonton, on Devondale:

Robert Sheffield, on Marshall Rosa-A. MacDonald, rode horses in the dor. Roadster Class Single roadster, mare or gelding 1514 hands or over-1 C. J. Robert monton, on Queen; 2 H. W. Wilson, Prince Albert, on Ideal Queen; James F. McGuire, Denver, Colorado on Battler.

Herfer calf, under 6 months—I J.
Harper & Son. 2 B. H. Bull & Son.
3 J. Harper & Son.
Herd, bull and 3 females, owned by one exhibitor—I J. Harper & Son.
Three, the get of one bull—I J.

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Three, the get of one bull—I J. Single Roadster, mare or gelding nder 15 1/2 hands-1 E. H. Manson, 2 William Suter, Edmonton, on Topsy; Pair matched roadsters, geldings or mares, 15 % hands or over-1 E. Manson, Edmonton. Pair matched roadsters, geldings

mares, under 15 1/2 hands-1 R. O. Jackson, Edmonton, on Electa C. and selecta C. Pacer, mare or gelding-1 G. Timney, Edmonton, on Fire Bell; 2 Imerial Stables, L. J. A. Lambert, Edmonton, on Nimrod; 3 R. Stones,

Calgary, on Joe Limit. Brood mare, with foal by side-1 P. T. Richards, Edmonton, on Nor-ma Nelson; 2 C. A. McLeod, Eton;

Three-year-old filly or gelding-1 Two-year-old filly or gelding-1 J.

H. McNulty, Strathcona, on Lady Audible. gelding-1 Mrs F. D. Shaw, on Redman; 2 J. Toane,

Team in harness to carriage, 15 1-2 hands or over-1 Lambert, Imperial

M. Bredt, on Trojan, 3 Andrew Little-

Stallion, two years and under-1 Vanstone & Regers on Radial, 2 Dr. cars as possible while the Grand Punk sends out special trains every half hour, but there are inadequaty to mark the demands. Everything indicates that all records for attendance with be Laird of Dendeeth.

Stallion, 1 year and under-P. M. Bredt on Crown Prince, 2 Charles El-(Dough) on Excelsion. Brood mare with foal-1 F. M. Bredt & Son on Madrigal, 2 J. Rye & Dry mare, 3 years old-1 C.

Lyall (Strome) on Jessie, 2 C. F Lyall (Strome) on Twin Snowdrop. Filly, one year and under two-1 P. M. Bredt & Son. Foal of 1911 on halter-1 J. I. Clark, 2 P. M. Bredt, 3 J. I. Clark. Specials Offered by Clydesdale Horse

Association of Canada. Best stallion-Davis & Morton (Lavoy) on Ben Turret. Best female-1 P. M. Bredt on Es-Best Canadian bred stallion-1 P. M. Bredt on Crown Prince, 2 J. McLean

Best Canadian bred female-1 P. M. Bredt & Son on Queen Alexandra, sired by Searchlight. Best team of draft mares or geldings-1 P. M. Bredt & Son on Estelle

Best single draft mare or gelding-I. P. M. Brdt & Son on Estelle. Percherons. Stallion, four years and over-1 Geo-Lane (Pekisko) on Garen, 2 E. T. Clark on Cavaller, 3 George Lane or

Halifax, 4 George Lane, 5 George Gould. Stallion, 3 years and under 4-1 R. J Manson on Igain, 2 G. Gould on Colony Farm, 2 Michener Bros., 3 Iphis, 3 George Lane on Ilman, 4 Geo. Lane on Impregnable. Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1 Vanstone & Rogers on Carnot. Dry mare, 2 years old and over-1

velve-1 and 2 Colony Farm, 3 Geo. Lane on Helimeme, 3 Geo. Lane with Superba, 4 C. Villeneuve on Herd, bull and three females, own-Lane, 2 Mitchener Bros. (Red-Deer), 3 C. Villeneuve (Lamoreux. Specials Offeerd by Canadian Perch

eron Horse Breeders' Association.
Best Percheron stallien, any age, open class-1 R. Manson on Igame. Best Percheron mare, any age, open class-1 George Lane on Bichette. Best Canadian bred Percheron (Continued on page 7)

for one-half the Cost, is made by dissolving Water and adding

Thursday, August 1

Flome Made Syrupa MAPLEINE tue popular flavor-ing. It also flav-ors Puddings, Cake Frostings, Candies, etc. Grocers sell Mapleine. If not send 50 cents for CRESCENT MFG. CO.

THE FINANCIAL AND

COMMERCIAL M EDMONTON MARK Edmonton, Aug. 5.-1 at last pulled up with have probably reached proaching their normal retailers still sell at about pound, the price on th market was \$1 per bushe

ponsible. The product market firmer with very little cha Creamery butter has ad-cent to 23c; dairy also slight raise. Eggs seem scarcer every day but change has been slight in ed. Rice street continues them at 25c.
In spite of frequent rec hay, there has been no man ion in prices. The hay st

loss in spite of assertio better than it looks. Th tion in value in such case The prices— GRAIN, LOCAL PRI No. 1 Northern ..... No. 2 Northern .... No. 3 Northern .

GRAIN ELEVATOR No. 1 Northern .... No. 2 Northern . No. 3 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern 1 rejected 2 rejected No. 3 rejected

Timothy, ton Upland, ton ... HIDES AND WOOL Wool, Ib ... VEGETABLE Potatoes bus ..... Onions, 12 bunches Turnips, doz ... Beets, .. ... Carrats

Fowl, (dressed), 1b. Turkey, dressed . Geese, (dressed) Ducks, (dressed) BUTTER AND EGGS-Retail prices for produce

port the following prices and eggs laid down in Ed Creamery lb. in tubs .... Creamery lb. in prints Dairy, extra choice tubs 1 Dairy Tubs ..... 2 Dairy Tubs ..... No. 3 Dairy Tubs .. .. eggs 19 cents is paid. ing will be paid:

No. 1 doz ..... The Swift-Canadians ci Aug. 3rd. gives the follow tions to shippers good from to Aug 12th. weighed of c houghs and heavies 5 to 6

Choice quality bogs, 150 Good fat steers 1200 lbs to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to to 3 3-4. to 3 3-4.
Extra fat heifers 1050 E 3 1-4 to 3 1-2.
Medium fat heifers 900 2 3-4 to 3. to 3 1-2.
Good bulls and stags 2 1
Medium bulls and stags.
-CALVES—
Good calves, 125 to 200. Good calves, 200 to 500 SHEEP and LAMBS— Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 6 to 6 1-2. J. Gainer of Strath that from Aug. 1st. the paying the following price Extra fat thick smooth a and up. 41-4 to 41-2 re-Good fat thick smooth st

and up. 4 c. per lb.

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Ordinary steers. 900 lbs. per 1b. lh. ooth hogs 150 lbs, to 6 3-4 c. per lb. Smooth hogs under 150 lbs Smooth hogs, 250 to 350 lb Smooth hogs, over 350 ough titty sows, '1c. hogs. Stags dock one third Winnipeg Grain N Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Wexceptionally fine weather shown today there was

also higher. The avera day was over 49 degree frost is still far off. alth erson the temperature October opened weak made 97 about the middle ing, it fell to 963-8. at 96 5-8' split or uncha erage of 7-8c. December of 1-8 higher and Ma 1-4c higher. demand for all grades

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> THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKETS

EDMONTON MARKETS Edmonton, Aug. 5.—Polatoes have tlast pulled up with a jerk, and ave probably reached somewhat apching their normal price. While while some where disposed of at 60c.
Continued frequent arrivals are res-

The produce market is reported firmer with very little change in price. Creamery butter has advanced one cent to 23c; dairy also showing a slight raise. Eggs seem to be getting scarcer every day but so far the change has been slight in price quot-Rice street continues to dispense hay, there has been no marked reduc-tion in prices. The hay still shows a large proportion of bleached leads and the owner always has to stand the loss in spite of assertions that it is better than it looks. The deprecia-tion in value in such cases is from one

GRAIN. LOCAL PRICES No. 1 Northern ... ... 85 No. 2 Northern ... 81c No. 3 Northern ... ... 786

Timothy, ton ..... \$17-18

BUTTER AND EGGS—
Retail prices for produce are:

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Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up

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Winnipeg Grain Markets.

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nton, on Fire Bell; 2 Im-les, L. J. A. Lambert, Edn Joe Limit. natched pacers 1 Imper-, L. J. A. Lambert, Ed-

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g filly or gelding—1 Mrs. w, on Redman; 2 J. Toane, Alderman; 3 E. H. Manson, rriage Horse Class.

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our years and over-1 Rogers on Look Out, 2 T. on Trojan, 3 Andrew Little-3 years and under 4-1

Morton on Ben Turret, 2 N. Byron Henchman, 3 P. Royal Robin, 4 Vanston on Attenhead Chief, 5 A. A. mont Morris. two years and under-1 & Regers on Radial, 2 Dr. ith on Gallividian, 3 P. M.

tiltie, 4, 5, 6 C. F. Lyall on emino, Bothwell Castle and 1 year and under-P. M rown Prince, 2 Charles El-Lake), 3 Jas. Rye & Son Excelsier.

are with foal-1 P. M. on Madrigal, 2 J. Rye & lnut, 3 E. J. Clark. e, 3 years old-1 C. me) on Jessie, 2 C. F. me) en Twin Snowdrop. year and under two-1 It & Son.

1911 on halter-1 J. I. M. Bredt, 3 J. L. Clark. fered by Clydesdale Horse ciation of Canada. on-Davis & Morton (Laile-1 P. M. Bredt on Es-

dian bred stallion-1 P. M. rown Prince, 2 J. McLean on Gallant Tom.
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M. Bredt & Son on Estelle e draft mare or geldingdt & Son on Estelle. Percherons.

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George Lane, 5 George years and under 4-1 R. Igain, 2 G. Gould or rge Lane on liman, 4 Geo.

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chener Bros. (Red Deer), uve (Lamoreux. erd by Canadian Perch -1 R. Manson on Igame. on mare, any age, ope adian bred Perchera ntinued on page 7)

in spite of cables coming lower.
Oats were also very dead, October closing at 381-4 or 1-8c higher and December at 377-8 or 1-8c split over December at 37.7-8 or 1-8c split over yesterday. Oats were also in strong demand and flax was active.

In the American markets figures were higher at the close, owing to bullish reports by crop experts and week end covering. Chicago September wheat closed 5-8c higher. December 5-8c and May 3-8c split higher.

Minneapolis September closed 11-4c higher. December unchanged and May

# **26.000 PEOPLE ATEEND**

'(Continued from Page One.)
mare, any age—I C. Villeneuve on Clarisse. Specials Offered by the Percheron

Society of America.

Brood mare, with foal—1 W. A. son, 3 W. A. Jackson. roaching their normal process.

Allan Grant (Sedgewick) on Newton son's Bay Co., who has undertaken to cation is so far away from Norway bound, the price on the Rice street solony Ruth, 2 W. J. Jackson (Machine travellers as far as lies with and Germany that it is difficult to leod) on Bee, 3 W. J. Jackson on in his power. Regina.

Stallion, 4 years and over-1 A.

Jacques on Baron, 2 A. Jacques on Hobin.

1 by mare, 3 years old and over—i A Jacques on Haskerton Polly 2 10

Leden, however, will be undertaken land such and careful flowers and will pursue his favorite avocation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will bring with him Alf. Huhi, a geologist of note, to the formations and land of the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will pursue his favorite avocation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will bring with him Alf. Huhi, a geologist of note, to the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will bring with him Alf. Huhi, a geologist of note, to the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be proportionally the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity offers. Next year Mr. Leden will be undertaken with the formation of hunting when opportunity of the formation of hunting when opportunity of the formation of hunting when opportunity of the formation of hun

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(Ardrossan). Filly or gelding, 3 years and under and whose habits and speech is as be directed to assist the party.

460 3 J. Alexander. 2-1 J. Govenlock, 2 A. McLean, 3 tinue their studies of Eskimo racial A. McLean.

Foal of 1911—1 and 2 J. Rye, 3 W. characteristics that they may be compared on the one hand with the bet-27-30 A. McLean.

J Gardner (Ardrossan). WINNIPEG MAY NOT BUY,

Railway May Not Materialize-

3c MacKenzle concluded his preliminary educated Canadian besides speaking a specific negotiations with the city this morn-excellent English. 

Toronto, Ont., August 10.—The Canadian bank clearings for the week 11,042,438

To those wro prefer to submit their appears to classification the following will be paid: 3.902.674 2,781,751 2.281.810 2,006,157 1.618.581 Halifax 1,728,512 Choice quality bogs, 150 to 200 lbs. | St. John 1,549,179 1,488,487 London . 1,308,261

to 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs 3 3-4 Regina. \$130,629,681 \$106,967,605 \$1,336,300 to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to 1000 lbs 3 1-4 Brandon \$484,618 \$466,909 tra fat helfers 1050 lbs. and up. Saskatoon \$1,225,867

\$442,653 fat helfers 900 to 1950 lbs. | Moose Jaw . CROP CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

Disquieting Rumors of Serious Damrge, Rampant Early in Week, Have Entirely Disappeared.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11-There have been no crop reports received today from reliable sources, although wes conditions are generally favor-J. Gainer of Strathcona announces that from Aug. 1st. they have been paying the following prices:

Extra fat thick smooth steers, 900 lbs. and up, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per lb. able and it is estimated that eleven or twelve days will find harvesting general throughout the West. Disquieting rumors of serious damage Good fat thick smooth steers, 900 lbs, and up, 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per lb. which were rampant earlier in the week have disappeared entirely and no appreciable damage is now foreordinary steers. 900 lbs. and up, 3c.

THE NEW C. P. R. SHOPS.

hogs, 150 lbs, to 250 lbs. each, Calgary, Aug. 17-"No," I can't say mooth hogs under 150 lbs. each. 6 1-4. a thing about the C. P. R. shops; no-Smooth hogs, 250 to 350 lbs. each, 6 1-4 Smooth hogs, over 350 lbs. each, 5 3-4 thing has been settled as yet," declared F. W. Peters, asistant to the second vice-president of the C. P. R., when seen this morning. "I am not in Calgary on that matter, but I am on my way west to attend the sesisons of the railway commissions at different points and stop here for today to see Mr. Price on o'd matters. Viewing the Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- With such an exceptionally fine weather map as was crops as I came from the east I noticthat prices remained stationary.

Maximum temperatures were generally a little higher and the mean was

ally a little higher and the mean was also higher. The average for the day was over 49 degrees so that frost is still far off, although at Emerson the temperature was as low as 40.

October opened weak at 961-8 and mode 27 about the middle of the monitoring, it fell to 963-8, around which point it fluctuated for a while closing. october opened weak at 961-8 and mode 7 about the middle of the mode 7 about the middle of the mode 1 woungeters, editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and I woungeters at 965-8 split or unchanged after average of 7-8c. December closed at 96 or 1-8 higher and May at 1003-8 or 1-4c higher. There was an excellent demand for all grades of cash wheat where.

in Edmonton en Route to Arctic.

habits and languages of the Indians and Eskimos of Northern Canada and of discovering, if possible, grounds for believing them of common origin, Christian Leden and Harold Thaulow of Christiania, Norway, are at the Royal George en route to the north. Within a few days they will leave for

The work of the party for the com-arouse European interest in the work. Colliation and investigation to adjust a dispute between the Montreal screen tegina.

Foal of 1911 on halter—1, 2, 3 W.

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The work of the party for the company and investigation and investigati Three, the get of one sire—1 W. A. Jackson, three colts sired by Corporal. kept up for old tales and legends, the kept up for handed down through folk-lore handed down through young sportsman of Christiania, the Charlemagne Bodier of Mcntreal. countless ages and whose beginnings son of Fritz Thaulow, a famous Nor-Jacques (Lamerton) on Gay Monarch.

Stallion, 2 and under 3—1 A. countless ages and whose deginance are lost in the mists of antiquity. Their songs and music and dances will also be studied and careful notes and will pursue his favorite avocation

next summer when he expects to have geological history of northern Can-establishes a normal condition. The standard an expedition fitted out with which ada. Mr. Huhl has had considerable 'amily remedy for rheumatism for a generation Foal of 1911—Joseph Rye & Sons.
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I along the coast of the Arctic Ocean naving nimsent conducted two to give him an opportunity to view at first hand the tribes of Eskimos living ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the purpose of study ing the geological formation of that live in the geological formation of the geological f Brood mare, with foal—1 and 2 between Hudson Bay and the Cop- island.

Joseph Rye & Sons, 3 W. J. Garbe permine River the great majority of Earl Grey has promised that wherewhom have never seen a white man ever possible the Mounted Police will Filly or gelding, 3 years and under yet untainted by any contact with the whalers who infest the mouth of the Northern 51c 5 Northern 53c 3—1 T. S. Mattison, 2 J. Alexander, 6 Northern 460 3 J. Alexander, 5 Northern 460 3 J. Alexander, 6 Northern 4 J. Alexander.
Filly or gelding, 1 year and under enable the party to remain in the northern wilds two years and to con-

> Greenland and on the other with the Familiar With Canada. 11c It is Stated that Purchase of Street been in Canada he shows an amazing knowledge of Canadian geography, Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Sir William which would put to shame even an

ter-known Eskimo of Labrador and

return to the city from Vancouver.
It is stated that he will allow the in that country and it is our purpose now to find out what relationship, if Canadian Cities Show Large Increases in Almost Every Instance.

uny, exists between the Eskimo and the Indian. We know that the Eskimos are Mongols but there is no direct evidence as yet that the Indians belong to that race.

least known part of Canada. Despite the fact that for the first part of the Aug. 10, 1911. Aug. 10, 1910 nineteenth century it was the scene of many heroic attempts to locate the northwest passage in which so many gallant Englishmen lost their lives. 7,607,985 the Arctic coast from Coronation Gulf 3,877,754 to the Coppermine has been cruised 2,566,370 by but one man and that was the 2,509,945 Norwegian Captain Amundsen, the first and only man to pass completely through the northwest passage in a sailing ship. It is along this strip of 1.567.562 coast that it is thought the work of studying the Eskimo at first hand can 1,294,164 best be prosecuted. The majority of them having never seen even

The Eskimo according to Mr. Le-

#### it has seemingty preserved intact wherever he went the language and SEARCHING SWAMP FOR customs of the parent stock. Were the Greenland Eskimo suddenly THE ORILLIA FUGITIVE transported to the mouth of the Mac-kenzie he could at once make him-

self at home conversing with ease with his new-found friends. Al-Arthur Sheridan Who Stabbed Ross Ford to Death is Still at Large-Posses Are Patrolling Country though a thousand miles separates them the Eskimo in the forth of Where He Is Hiding. reenland could converse with those

living in the south and similarly along Orillia, Aug. 11-Arthur Sheridan the northern coast of Canada the one speech prevails with but few dialects. It is around the whaling stations that nost marked variations occur in Eskimo ways and speech. Hence the of Chief of Police Reid and a numhabits and languages of the Indians, and Eskimos of Northern Canada and

Within a few days they will leave for Athabasca and Reindeer lakes where in Berlin, many of whom have con-Brood mare, with foal—1 W. A. they will begin their inquiry, the intributed towards the success of the Jackson (Macleod), 2 W. A. Jack-tervening time being spent in a side expedition. Mr. Leden is hopeful, the fact that Ford is an Orangeman son, 3 W. A. Jackson.

Dry mare, 3 years old and over—1

Allan Grant (Sedgewick) on Newton son's Bay Co., who has undertaken to To Investigate Montreal Dispute. Ottawa, Aug. 11-The Minister of and Germany that it is difficult to Labor has established a board of con-

> the members of the board being as Will Take Along Geologist. follows: Judge Fortin, of the Superi-Mr. Leden is accompanied on his or Court, Montreal, chairman, and

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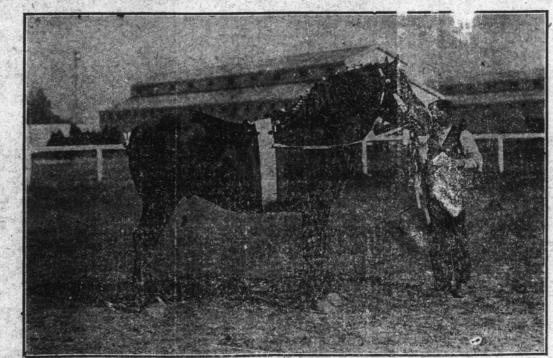
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Fernie ,B.C., Aug. 11-The result of the official canvass today of the ballots cast throughout the district upon the Dr. Gordon concillation proosals as put before the miners of the different locals shows a decided majority against the proposition. All the locals have sent in their ballots excepting Coleman and Canmore, but the vote in these two places may be set down as being

change the result as shown by today's canvass. This result disposes of the contenion that a secret ballot would result n an amendment of the Gordon arbitration board.

Conservative in St. Lawrence. Montreal, Aug. 15-Mr. Geo. Fran cis Johnston was, last night, made the unanimous choice of the Conservatives of the St. Lawrence division to oppose Mr. Robert Bickerdike. There were three names before the convention, Mr. Johnston, Mr. O. H. Cahan and Mr. Bienley Bagg. The contest lay between the supporters of Messrs Johnston and Cahan, and on the first cte there was so large a majority for Mr. Johnston that the vote was at once made unanimous on the motion f the supporters of Mr. Cahan.

U. S. Will Not Practise on Lakes London, Aug. 18-The Manchester Suardian understands from a report ssued by the governor general of Canada that no naval manoeuvres shall be undertaken by the United States ships on the Great Lakes this year.

Wool Bill Is Killed. Washington, Aug. 8-After a long ebate on a motion to pass the wool tariff revision bill over President Taft's veto the house late today failed to pass the bill by the necessary twothirds vote, the result being 227 to 129. This kills the wool bill.

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LOST-From Rosenthal, on Aug. oth, 2 steers, 1 black with white spots and long horns; 1 red mully, weight about 1,200. Finder shall be rewarded. Address, Ferdinand Horn. Stoney Plain,

Hon. E. B. Garneau, M.L A. Dies Quebec, Aug. 18-Hon. E. B. Garneau M.L.A., died this morning at half-past seven o'clock after a few days illness with typhoid fever He was a brother-in-law of Sir Francis Langelier, and a director in the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., as well as a number of other big financial conerns. He was 57 years old and leaves a widow and several children.

Suicided in Mid-Ocean. Montreal, Aug. 17-The Allan liner icilian, which arrived in port today, brought word of the suicide in midocean of one of the passengers who leaped cverboard a few days out cf London. The man had booked as Reginald Bignall from London, and was apparently about 40 years of it. e. He said he was on his way to he northwest. There was no apparent cause for his action. His baggage will be opened tomorrow and it thought that some further clue as to his ident-

ity will be found. H. W. MILLS,

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unity and harmony in the community.

He said a glowing tribute to the ef-

raised the efforts of the community

organizing the Edmonton Hebrew

Literary Institute which caters to the

literary taste of the members and incidentally provides social entertain-

The banquet arrangements were i

charge of a number of Jewish ladies

and the affairs was voted a great suc-

A. W. Smithers Coming West.

ficers of the congrego

National Anthem, singing being led by Rev. Dr Levin.

## IDEAL WEATHER FAVORED THOSE WHO ATTENDED FAIR YESTERDAY

Estimated that Twelve Thousand People Were on Grounds-Paid Attendance Was Over Nine Thousand-Horse Races Were Keenly Contested-Stock Judging Progressing Rapidly and Will be Near Completion Today-Shawing of Cattle Comes in for Much Praise from Experts.

five feet in height.

Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and in

number of very clever stunts with his

mouth. Serpentina, without a back-bone, was an added feature and at-

One incident not down on the pro-

STATISTICS OF THE SECOND DAY

Figures for the second day

the day ... \$4395,75

of the Inter-Provincial Exhibition are as fellows: Paid admissions at the 8927 entrance gate ... Paid 'admissions to the Total cash receipts for

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* hounds were very clever. The Steiner Thousands of care-free humanity Trie of laughable acrobatic comedians streaming along the boulevards, also established themselves as favorcrowding the side shows and swarm- ites. The sensations were provided by ing up to the grand stand indicated Strahle, the Buffalo fireman, and Beryesterday that the Inter-Provincial Exhibition had at last caught the en- his dive from the top of a ladder said thusiasm of the public and could al- to be 125 feet high to a net below. ready be counted as one of the suc-

cessful events of 1911. The lowering weather of the early morning which dampened the enthusiasm of most of the holiday makers broke towards noon and the intermit- der it could not have been any more asm of most of the holiday makers tent bursts of sunshine gave an earn- favorable for the opening of the great est of botter things to come, which Parker shows that it was yesterday did not fall short of fulfilment. To- afternoon. Delayed in getting here wards two o'clock the clouds had suf-from Regina, they made up for lost ficiently dispersed to give assurance of time when they did start, and what a clear afternoon, sufficient to inspire a rushing business they did for the confidence in the hearts of the most remainder of the day and evening.

timid. Sunshine in Afternoon. By three o'clock the grounds were grounds, but is the amusement cenwrapped in glorious Alberta sunshine tre, then some. and the crowds held back till then by the depressing prospects swarmed in tones that could be heard several from the city by every conveyance blocks away, and in an instant perand every route to the grounds. The midway on dull days the ghost of a around the semi-circle of big tents, pleasure house as if by magic re-as- containing the chief attractions, and sumed its old air of rollicking fun side-shows came a variety of noises and the bored crowd took on its holi- calculated to demand immediate at-

On the Midway, The Parker Shows, unfortunately ering confusion and excitement that the grounds, lending the necessary of the realm to provide transportation air of glamor to the youthful patrons through the shows of the exhibition to whom the more | That the Parker people have, in adsolid pleasures of the judges ring are but vanity of vanities.

The manufacturers' 'hall, its exhibits now complete, was in full swing yesterday and the various industries of the city were playing up their goods in good advertising style, from which it may be judged that "made in Edmonton" goods may be expected in Edmonton" goods may be expected.

The manufacturers' 'hall, its exhibits a condemning to end was evident from beginning to end was evident from the value of horses because of their cheapness in Montana. The effect on the price of wheat was problematically goods in good advertising style, from which it may be judged that "made in Edmonton" goods may be expected.

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We was also made to the freedom, that not only Jews but all nationalities enjoy under the Eritsh crown and to their loyalty yielding to none in their devotion to their King and country.

The Stone Laid.

Mr. William Diamond as president of the recedom, that not only Jews but all nationalities enjoy under the Eritsh crown and to their loyalty yielding to none in their devotion to their King and country.

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Judging Progressing Rapidly.

The afternoon of perfect sunshine which brought to conclusion the sec- ing, among other attractions, the fatond day of the fair also afforded the test girl in the world, and the smallest judges ample opportunity to make woman, great inroads on the work of judging A very interesting exhibit in the public continued many other civic features. throughout the day in the two rings set apart for this purpose. Almost all intelligent monkeys, some of which the classes were filled so that the were of the smallest variety ever seen judges were given but few intermis- here before; then there was a real ons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Lighter Breeds Well Represented. The lighter bree.ls were strongly rebut losers had no grounds for com- garoos, baboons, and birds from al- nettplaint on the score of discrimination. most every nation. There were chim-

and Percherons shown in comparison The Bar U exhibit of Percherons had this class pretty much monopolized but they would have been prizewinners in almost any show. The competition in the Clydesdales was not so severe as last year still many good animals were shown.

Surprise for the Judges. It was in the agricultural or farm telligent little lady, weighing less than 25 pounds, and not over three feet in height, made a great hit with the cision was some indication of their generally high quality. Half a dozen could have been picked for prize wincould have been picked for prize win- her travels around the world.

The general inference would seem to be that the introduction of new blood into Alberta horses was not low.

Those who enjoy the singing of colored minstrels will find plenty to amuse them in the plantation show. blood into Alberta horses was not low-ering the standard.

The dairy cattle brought out some of the strongest entries in the field.

There is also a show called the outlaws, reproducing scenes from wes-On the word of one of the judges the tern life. Bulletin was assured that the showing was far in advance of last year. Ayrgram for the afternoon

were exceptionally fine, and would compare favorably with any performance of the kind ever seen in the West. The whole of this program was good and again and again called common and again and again and again called common and again and again and again and again called common and again and again and again called common and again called common and the the grand stand by the Parker Show were exceptionally fine, and would comforted until restored to his moth-

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb of Berlin, Ont., after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by nanager and other navigation complaints was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For with other friends. with other friends.

# W.A. GRIESBACH CHOSEN BY THE CONSERVATIVES

Nomination Offered to J. D. Hynd man, Candidate in 1008, but he De-clines—Mr. Griesbach Comes Out as Opponent of Reciprocity.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Major W. A. Griesbach will bear the Conservative banner in the federal election in the Edmonton constituency. Major Griesbach was unanim-\*\* The best praise for the skill and grace which they displayed. The Upside Down Zareldas were also very popular and amusing work was done by the wrestling ponies. John Hedge, the colored association resulted in the return of the Edmonton District Conservative as a manufacture of the Edmonton District Conservative as a manufacture of the Edmonton District Conservative as a manufacture of the Edmonton Hebrew association and strong the program was the worker of the Edmonton Which they displayed. The Upside Down Zareldas were also very popular and amusing work was done by the wrestling ponies. John Hedge, the colored the first proper of the Edmonton was the agreement which had a majority of over 700 failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority by so small a margin. By Monday night a petition will be presented to the city council on which there will be over one are identified with the undertaking are the House of Israel congregation. The business men's committee have many spectators including most of the Hebrews of the city. Besides the petitions which they were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Frank Oliver, ex-Mayor petition in circulation in Norwood, Island Last night. Hie was nominated by J. D. Hynd manked last evening in the laying of over 700 failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority by so small a margin. By Monday night a petition will be presented to the city council on which there will be over one are identified with the undertaking are the House of Israel congregation. The business men's committee have the converted at the borner of Griers of Griers and Syndicate. Those who are identified with the undertaking are the House of Israel congregation. The business men's committee have the converted at the borner of Griers of Griers and Syndicate. Those who are identified with the undertaking are the House of Israel congregation. The business men's committee have the converted at the borner of Griers of Griers and Syndicate. Those who are identified with the andertaking are the House of Israe

of La Belie Helene's leaping grey-H. L. Landry, Fred Knight.

Major Griesbach was not in the hall when nominated. He was summoned to the meeting, however, and arrived shortly after ten o'clock. He received of the building committee.

Kaufman, F. Fruchtman, B. Goldstein, ner in kniverdale and Donaid Ross on Ross' Flats These gentlemen have all volunteered their services to the business men's committee.

Very general disapproval is expectation of the building committee. tine, the trick cyclist. Strahle made

Bertine made a thrilling descent with his machine on a spiral tower seventy party in the last Dominion election, bring to a successful issue the present. It is likely that the council will and after him A. F. Ewing, But when undertaking which was hoped and take immediate action toward rebeen requested to stand he felt that present association.

A Magnificent Address. it was his duty to do so in the interest of the party and its fight against
The clerical speakers of the evening reciprocity. With the support of a was Rev. Dr. J K. Levin of Winnipeg, reason to hope that when the ballots city to partake in this function. His an influential deputation. were counted on September 21st he would not be lowest.

Two Killed in Auto A The midway is well named, for it is not only in the middle of Exhibition

Speaking on the subject of provin- composed for the occasion.

'Come right this way and see the tention, while the animals roared and

bellowed, the whole causing bewilddelayed, had by this time been install
prompted everybody in the midway to nels. He was opposed to it on im
would be erected as a symbol of the of trade into north and south chan- would soon come, when an edifice learn, perial grounds because it would pre-vent the binding together of the dif-were the bene and sinew of all haferent parts of the Empire. It would cionalities and when the music within Commons today the new copyright place the agricultural interests of would be the love beats of all hearts bill was read a third time. It pro-Canada at the mercy of the United and where the common brotherhood vides that the making or publishing Canada at the mercy of time United and where the continuous Reference of photographs or paintings, drawings The manufacturers' 'hall, its exhifrom the manner in which the crowds of their characters to the freedom, that and engravings hanging in any buildJapanese navy, canceled his program-

> shows, big animal show, Dixie min-strels, crazy house, fair Japan, living
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> To Avoid Mud of the association was honored with STREET RAILWAY CARRIED To Avoid Mud Slinging. wonders and freaks, the theatre, President McIntosh addressing the was performed with appropriate cere-

convention adjured the members to be mony numerable sideshows, the latter showcareful to avoid slinging mud in the Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea being called or coming campaign and to fight a clean, made a very appropriate address. He

Lucien Dubuc assured the gathering that the convention's candidate new-comers to establish the religion by today at noon nothing but midway was Kempf's miniature city, would prove acceptable in the cam- and educational institutions of their odds and ends, their labors will re- with its miniature people, boats, paign and prophesied that F. D. Monk fatherland. He hoped at some future main to be done. The judging of the bridges, sawmills, trains, operating and Henri Bourassa would bring de- occasion if a similar edifice were horses, which is always followed with switches automobiles, street cars, and feat upon the Liberal party through crected to again have the honor of be their campaign in the province of ing present and taking part. In Edward's zoo were more or less Quebec.

NEW SHERIFF APPOINTED. here before; then there was a real live vulture, looking just as if he had stepped out of a Dore picture; there was a Tasmanain devil, a mite of an animal ready and willing to accept a cession to LG. S. Ver West with the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the previous of the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the previous of the previous to the provincial government product of the provincial government production of the efforts of its amount of the previous to the previous to the provincial government production of the provincial gov

plaint on the score of discrimination. Roadsters and carriage horses of exceptional quality were displayed in the harness classes and as they moved around the ring drew forth from the crowd most generous and spontaneous applause.

International Court to Sit.

Ottawa, Ont, Aug. 17.—Under the treaty concluded last year between which animal circus, in which lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, sears, pumps, baboons and monkeys particities.

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Ottawa, Ont, Aug. 17.—Under the treaty concluded last year between which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial which was a characteristic of Canada to the financial to their dominions. An international and were free to practice their own In the heavier breeds while there might be some disappointment to the no end of amusement for the boys, as deal with the first schedule of claims The human roulette wheel afforded court is shortly to be established to religion without interference. public in the number of Clydesdales well as adults, and their voices could filed for adjudication. Sir Charles and Henry Sigler whom he had be heard above the din, indicating Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, known for many years and who were with last year, the standard was fully up to 1910 and the judges had nothing but praise for the animals shown.

that they were enjoying themselves will likely be Canada's representative ploneers of the province helping much on the proposed court, which will in the progress and advancement of the community. The Bar U exhibit of Percherons were, of course, much to the fore and ten cents, the price of admission. The of Cayouga Indians from their lands object is to remain on the centre of in the Mohawk Yalley by the State of the whirling wheel, apparently a diffi-cult thing to do.

New York during the war of inde-pendence. There are several lesser

Randion, an east Indian, who is claims to be dealt with. bereft of either hands or feet, did a Calgary Bank Clearings. Calgary, Alta., Aug. 17.—A jump of practically three hundred per cent. horse class, however, that a surprise was in store for the judges. In the telligent little lady, weighing less than 1911 foal class 12 foals were entered to the lady, weighing less than the lady, weighing less than the lady we

VICTORIA CALLED

It Will Be Held in Vegreville on Sat-urday, August 26—Date of Edmon-ton Convention Will Be Announced

shire and Jerseys showing the largest number of entries. In Ayrshires the herd of W. H. Shuttleworth came out strong the latter's three-year-old bull being considered one of the finest ever exhibited in Edmonton.

gram for the afternoon happened while the merriment was at its height. A little boy, about four years of age, richly attired and hearing evidences of being well cared for ordinarily, became separated from his mother and ever exhibited in Edmonton. ver exhibited in Edmonton.

Grand Stand Attractions.

The attractions provided in front of he grand stand by the Parker Show

The grand stand st

A well-known Des Moines woman, sident of the Northern Navigation

## HAVE OVER 1,000 NAMES ON PETITION

Business Men's Committee Have Circulated Petition Asking for re-Subof Gas Agreement and Which is Being Widely Signed. Ceremony Marks Epoch in Growth of Nationality

etermined in their effort to secure a re-submission of the gas agreement Petitions have been circulated throughout the city and are being widely signed. On every hand the An epoch in the development of the ratepayers and expressing regret that (From Thursday's Daily.)

forth rounds of appliause from the development of the ratepayers and expressing regret field outsiy chosen as caldidate by the An epoch in the development of the ratepayers and expressing regret field to say the agreement which had a majority nominating convention which met in Hebrew nationality in Edmonton was of over 700 failed to obtain the re-

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H. L. Landry, Fred Knight.

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a prolonged evation from the convention when he took the platform as Geldberg read a history of the or-citizens to the proposal to submit a their candidate. His address was ganization from its inception in 1906, bylaw authorizing the council to go largely in criticism of the reciprocity He dwelt particularly upon the into the gas business. It is contended He had felt that the hone at nomination should go to Mr. had man,
who represented the Contentative

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like the gas substance. It is contented
that the city at the present time has
as many municipal utility problems
is harmonious and united. The members have made great sacrifices to
fully solves.

neither of these gentlemen proved prayed for by each member of the submitting the bylaw after the petavailable as a candidate and he had community since the birth of the been requested to stand he felt that present association. tained Mr. Frank Ford, of the firm Mount, to address the council on Monunited party he felt that he had every who had been invited to come to the day when the petition is presented by

#### Two Killed in Auto Accident.

was concluded with a special prayer Speaking on the subject of provincial control of natural resources, Mr.

Griesbach said the respect due to the Federal government was due to death
The composed for the occasion.

Dr. Levin in the course of his rewere killed and two others badly injured at Rosemeare, 20 miles from Montreal, last night, when an automatical control of the present day making special studies of Montreal, last night, when an automatical control of the present day making special studies of Montreal, last night, when an automatical control of natural resources, Mr. Reciprocity was the great issue in Reciprocity was the campaign and he opposed it because he believed at would confer no
benefit on the people of this country.

It was a reversal of the fiscal policy
which had made Camada what it is, it

meant also a reversal of the great issue in
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London, Aug. 17-In the House of

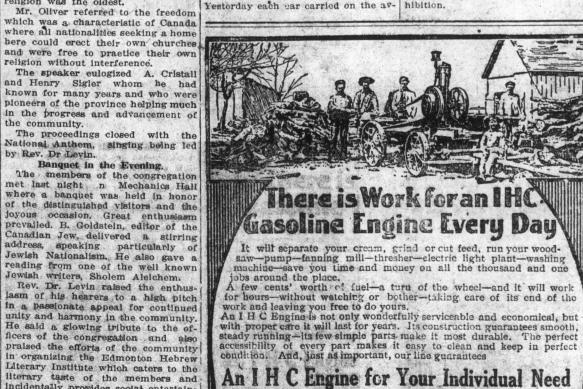
RECORD OF BEST DAY LAST YEAR DOUBLED - OVER 100,000 PASSENGERS CARRIED IN THREE DAYS - VISITORS SPEND HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CITY,

50,000 PEOPLE YESTERDAY

(From Thursday's Daily.) railway on an estimate made by the in three days of this week. Hon. Mr .Oliver made a stirring adsuperintendent yesterday

erage 1.800 passengers. The total fo Fifty thousand passengers were car- | the entire exhibition week last year ried Thursday by the Edmonton street | was 101,625, which has been exceeded Visitors Spend Half a Million.

dress in recognition of the efforts of returns almost complete. This record Thirty thousand visitors, it is espresented especially the Standard bred animal ready and willing to accept a cossion to J. G. S. Van Wart, who has the animal ready and willing to accept a cossion to J. G. S. Van Wart, who has the challenge to fight with any other animal competition was particularly keen but losers had no grounds for combeing present at the laying of the in three days, 115,413 passengers have the liberal policy adopted by the ratecorner stone of a religious building by been carried by the 27 cars in coma race who were the oldest and whose mission on the street railway system. to build up the Greater Edmonton ex



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servative Candidate in N. Toronto. STEAMER COLLIDED WITH BERG.

With Ice Berg. Boston, Mass., Aug. 17-Informa- tainable on the upper floors of most tion tending to show that the steamer of the larger buildings. In view Saturnia. Montreal for Glasgow, hal been in collision with an ice berg. 175 the work was done it will be no miles east of Belle Isle Tuesday morn- sary to operate the pump with ca wireless message in this city tenigh's factured in Toronto. A consideration The message was given from the Ma:- improvement in the supply is, how coni station at Wellfleet, Mass., to the ever, practically asusrred. Precau-

ing at ten o'clock, was picked up in until the arrival of the parts man steamer Cassandra, Glasgow for Mon- tions have been adopted to prevent treal, marked "via all," meaning a recurrence of the fooding of the pum request for other stations to relay to pit which followed the break in the the Cassandra. It stated that the Fa- big main. A check valve has been turnia had struck the berg but wis installed in the main, which, in the of Emery, Newell, Ford, Bolton and proceeding, and requested the Cassin- event of a break, will at once autodra to communicate with the sa- matically close the main, thus holding turnia.

> There was so much wireless interference along the coast tonight that details were difficult to get.

#### Successful Season on Lake

Montreal, Aug. 17-The Ricnelieu net today and declared the regular dividend at the rate of six per cent., payable September 15th. The earn-It was a reversal of the fiscal policy dern serpent dins into the ears of the made Canada what it is, it and women of the present time.

The two persons injured were Joseph stock. "It is likely," said a dire; or stock. "It is likely," said a dire; or stock. "It is likely," said a dire; or tonight's session of the convention after the meeting," that the director of the meeting, the meeting of the meeting, the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting, the meeting of ed. Whether the rate will b seven made on the second ballot. Ottawa or eight per cent, I would not ven tre and Vancouver dropped out after the to say at present."

> Admiral Togo Has Indigestion, Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Suffering. from an acute attack of indigestion,



### HAS MUCH IMPROVED CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Work Done Under Direction of City Engineer Has Effected Improveent-Big Pump is Now in Opera tion, Though Not Working at Pull Capacity.

A marked improvement was

served this morning in the wa

supply throughout the city, as a

sult of the work carried out at waterworks during the past few d under the direction of the city This work would have be undertaken before but for unforse circumstances which delayed the shi ment of the required specials Toronto. Three separate pieces manufactured at the works o John Inglis Co., but each failed wh the pressure test was applied. fourth, which stood the test satisfactory manner, was shipped terday and may be expected to rive in the course of a few Meanwhile, by a temporary expedi the six million gallon pump has bee placed in operation. The necess parts were manufactured locally a the installation completed at an e The Saturnia Reported .in Collision hour this morning. Operation of light, and this morning water was back the water which before filled th pit to a depth of twenty-six feet.

> Died From Runaway Accident. Lethbridge, Aug. 16 .- Robert Carnegie, a young Scotchman in charge of horses at the provincial jail, died today from an injury received when frightened by hall.

#### Cleveland Secures Convention. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 .-

Cleveland was chosen as the city for the next annual convention of the Infirst ballot.

#### Strathcona's Cheque Received.

Strathcona today forwarded a cheque for \$25,000 to the Y.M.C.A., in fulfilment of his cabled promise last November in aid of the building fund. when the association secured half a million in that campaign.



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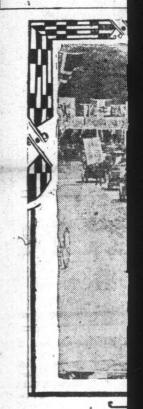
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# **STORM**

Hail, Wind and Considerable D to Crops.

### Rain Only F in This D

Cyclone Swept N kota-Hail a Calgary.

In comparison with throughout the Prairie I Edmonton district was pe tunate in escaping dama standing crops by the stor day and Sunday. In th the country the storm w a heavy rainfall. In the tion of Alberta and in S and Manitoba hail and extensive damage. The despatches today show th was the most severe in y ered a very wide area. storm has had the effect cut of commission a lar wires of the telegraph Winnipeg, Man., Aug. thentic estimate of wrought by yesterday's windstorm is as yet impo all points of Manitoba a wan reports of damage i grees are being received. storm was felt the most of dictions point to a delay to six days in harvesting Immediately around Winn not fall but some Saskato were unfortunate, North perienced a veritable cy destroyed crops and buil as claiming several lives. Barns Blown D

Chater, Man., Aug Johnson had a large ! by the wind at Oakn Chater, on the G.T.F. ed at \$500, the pro Coffin, was struck at north of Carberry, an Edwards' barn was pa Prince Albert, Sa This district was vis storms on Saturday day afternoon and wind of the Sunda incessant gale and down for hours. ported, except in reather today is fi

Harvesting Opera Yorkton, Sask., Au sult of yesterday's harvesting operation poned several days Antler, N.D., Au dead, several picknic and thousands of property destro; of a cyclone, which and a half north of Souris, N.D., Aug John Patterson this city, was killed probably injured passed southwest o'clock tonight. Th West Hope, N.D., cyclone, which pas Canadian boundary two miles and a ha Hope, blowing down buildings and injurin Saskatoon, Aug. 21electrical storms of played havoc with te

(Continued on Pas