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Interprovincial Fair Opens Bigger and Better than Ever

Record Attendance for Opening Day---Manufacturers Present Magnificent Exhibits--Stock is of Higher Standard than Ever Before--Parker's Shows Furnish the Midway--Immense Crowds Throng the City and Every Stopping Place is Filled to Its Utmost Capacity.

STATISTICS OF

THE FIRST DAY Paid admissions 4605 Paid admissions to the grand stand 1800 Total gate receipts. \$2,333,25

first day of last year's fair was only 530, owing to unfa-

this annual event, the Edmonton Inter-provincial Exhibition was formally declared open yesterday afternoon at five minutes past two by Mayor Armstrong before a crowd of about three thousand people and the from the hands of the officials, the weather for the next four days being now sole arbiter of its fate. Yet while results at the end of the day's work are sufficient to set at rest the fears of the timid on the score of public

eature and one went away with the ization. To give examples: The circle of sidewalks which girdled the recourse.

tomobiles, besides a thousand and one touches, gave some indication or of live stock provides this year as Any doubts that might exist as

ticultural exhibits gave a "homey" touch to the character of the displays while the fruit exhibit of British Columbia turnished the sightseer the cattle sheds. the taste and enterprise showed by

more than passing note. The Midway. Men were at wor, all last night in returns are in sight, erecting this greatesture of the lair nie and Pearl, The Oranguians, but such seems to be the case. this country famous in the di Kemp's Model City. Ferris Wheel, As usual Shorthorns and Herefords are included in the exhibit.

and Merry-go-round. Parker also provides the attrac-

Will Take Moving Pictures. Orpheum theatre. Mr. Card was on the grounds yesterday and succeeded in snapping some of the horse races and the platform performances. The parade of stock and the remaining races are also to be taken so that before the fair is through, Alberta. feet of film full of interest from start | It is in dairy cattle that the changes o finish. He will especially cover the

ters have been erected at the entrance to the boulevard where telecalled for action when a visitor, seemingly "easy" was about to be done out of a watch gained in a game of chance. A bystander tipped game of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the work and in the police off to the work and in the police of the wo brief one of the parties found himself row of stables is to be seen in this

hably prove salutory. To prevent any certain type of beauty. Though this possibility of trouble fifteen men in herd is now quartered at Coquitlam, the greater part of the day.

The C.N.R. has shown commend-# graph both from which messages can be sent to any point It is at the west # end of the grand stand. Big Crowds Reach the City.

most favorable that have attended visiting population of the city grows there are a number of very fine ani-Edmonton and Strathcona yesterday to have gained what their competitors brought more than its full comple- have lost, the purpose. In Edmonton things success seems assured. the fates seemed none too kind in their apportionment of sunshine, the swarmed around the desks in some

> on Second street and in case of all The Live Stock Exhibit.

and it will be read at ten o'clock today. The list of the shows is as follows: Human Roulette Wheel, Glass
Palace, The Great Hereafter, Ran-Better Than Last Year. dion and Serpentina, Fair Japan, a Crazy House, Plantation Show, The Edward Zoo with 100 cages, Beauti- as even an older exhibition might be arranged for that purpose. Big brown ful Orient, Outlaw Show, Trained proud of, yet on this the occasion of eggs, also those of the white variety the second annual exhibit they live dressed chickens and dairy butter ward's Exhibit of Snakes, Little Jen- up to the reputation attained last year of that kind that is rapidly making

cattle, while Jerseys and Holsteins are end of the building are cans of fruit tions in front of the grand stand and the most popular of the dairy breeds. grown in this vicinity, together with judging from the partial performance The Herefords are possibly not so botles of catsup and jelli given yesterday the full display will strong as last year owing to the ab-be the best ever seen here. sence of the Shields herd of Brandon, though several acquisitions are to be are among the best ever shown a An event of note in connection with noted, including most of the herds fairs here, although some of the the Exhibition will be the taking of from Ontario. Aberdeen Angus and samples are still a little green, du moving pictures by Wm. Card of the Galloways are more numerous than to the prolonged wet season. The last year and exhibit some fine speci-mens of beef animals. It possibly in-quire only a few days more of favor dicates to a limited extent the ground these breeds are gaining in the esti-

Clianges in Dairy Cattle. are most striking. Our dainty friend are most striking. Our dainty friend the Jersey, shows up very strong with several lots of splendid cattle of the several lots of splendid cattle of the land white clover, rye grass, timothy The policing of the Exhibition very highest breeding. John Harper which is liable to escape the notice and Son. of Kinley, Sask., have a herd of all but the more observant, is in of magnificent Jerseys which is cal-reality one of its features. Headquar-culated to appeal to the layman with Fruit from Britis their silky coats and gentle bearing and the richest colouring possible. Among the Holsteins there stands city and other parts of the grounds.

Chief Ensor who was en the ground.

Chief Ensor who was en the ground. Chief Ensor who was on the ground the larger part of the day, directed converting on the gree eccessions when operations on the rare occasions when sleek and perfectly formed Holstein up by the agricultural department was necessary. Only one incident which one associates with pictures of of the British Columbia government. record breakers , but which so seldom

frantic protests that "they had the a day and withal is an animal with

> uniform were on duty throughout B.C., they came originally from Nova Scctia. C. N. R. Telegraph. The Showing of Horses, Of the horse it is more difficult able enterprise in establishing a tele- write owing to the great array which

were shown last year and which is the only canon by which one must weigh. But while one misses some With the successful conclusion of of the last year's, many mere are addthe first day of the fair and the promise of more settled weather, the Every train that drew into mals entered, but Percherons seemed

ment. The C.P.R. arriving from the south at 10.15 last evening brought exhibit of the Bar U ranch, west of well over two hundred and the crowd High River, of about twenty animals about three thousand people and the that lined the streets at Strath. na cf the very highest type. Mr. Lane found the single car sent over to meet has made a speciality of this breed the train despairingly inadequate for and from the showing made yesterday

the hotels were already full, the con- iful, the latter to the greater degree. gestion in the hotels can be with ease Already yesterday afternoon new pens imagined. Like angry bees they had to be built in the passage ways between the pens to accommodate the When the fair opened everything was in good shape. Tents were pitch-while the patient clerks wrestled while the patient clerks wrestled pigs in the additions planned for the ed stands erected and booths and side shows in full swing to separate the visitor from his earnings. The his carnings of everything appearance of everything to separate the visitor from his earnings. The his carnings appearance of everything the standard appearance of everything the everything the standard appearance of everything the every shed appearance of everything vellers. As every provision has been need other arrangements. A notable made by the Exhibition association feature and one went away with the idea that the arrangements, which could not have been improved on, were the result of many months of careful planning and thorough organ-

else failing travellers will find a last progress and in some of the breeds almost completed as the judges worl ed most conscientiously.

the patient care of details which has ever great attraction from the point the productiveness of soil in the coun marked the work of the Association of view of both utility and beauty and try adjacent to Edmonton will be with the new arrivals which were quickly dispelled by a visit to the dairy The new features, however, are expected fresh interest will be added and horticultural buildings on the east the ones which attract the most gen-eral interest and the exceptional dis-which are still to come. But with there may be seen, among other exhibiplays in the manufacturers building many of the classes yet imperfectly its, a wide variety of vegetables, show-added the novel and unusual factor filled, the general excellence of the on which they were grown. This is one ity to the general agricultural aspect which they are drawn must impress of the features of the great fair now of the exhibition. The dairy and her- itself on even the most casual ob- in progress here, and one that few server and survey of the buildings interested in the agricultural possi satisfies one that the standard of ex- bilities of the district are missing. cellence which strikes one on entering Next to the grains and grasses in importance to the farming industry

Herds from British Columbia and vegetables of every description and tern life. The exhibits in both the far-off Ontario are in the ring with of a size and quality that surprises are unique in their excellence and animals from the Alberta range that those who are not familiar with the have never known the shelter of a kind of soil abounding in Alberta, Edmonton merchants are worthy of more than passing note. stable. Col. McRae of Guelph, L. O. eccupy considerable space in the two more than passing note. Brampton and T. A. Cox of Brantford shelves extending in a semi-circle are Parker's shows furnish the Midway are among the well-known eastern loaded with potatoes of many varithe fair. They were late in arriv- breeders who have representatives in eties, onions, cabbages, turnips, beets, ing and did not reach the city from the stables at the fair and it is safe carrots, peas, corn, rhubarb, tema-Regina till yesterday. They brought to assume that men of such standing toes, cucumbers, celery, squash, cau-32 cars and made the trip from the knew their business well enough to liffcwer, string beans, etc. Notwith-Saskatchewan Capital in 62 hours, refuse to take such steps before some standing the late season the vegetables show to splendid advantage, being well matured and of the quality

comprise the larger number of beef On another counter in the north Grain and Grass. The exhibit of grains and grass

mation in the mind of the farmer of ness for harvesting as indicated t many of the samples, this being es pecially true of barley. There are excellent exhibits of spring and winter wheat, white oats and long whitebroom grass, rape, flax, tame gri

and field peas. No better grass ca Fruit from British Columbia, The British Columbia fruit exhibit occupying liberal space in the horti cultural building, is attracting mu distance to see. The exhibit was pr

NOTICE TO LIBERALS.

Take notice that the alleged convention called by P E. Lessard and James McKinnon, purporting to act as president and secretary respectively of the Edmonton Federal District Liberal Association, has been called without the authority of the Provincial Liberal Association and cannot nominate a Liberal candidate. A Liberal convention will be summoned by the Pro-

fincial Association shortly. All Liberals are requested to govern themselves ac-

PETER TALBOT, President Provincial Liberal Association. Edmonton, August 7th, 1911.

wrong man." The example will pro- a distinct air of good breeding and a CARD IN SOUTH COUNTRY

HON, DUNCAN MARSHALL RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN PART OF PROVINCE—ROUSING MEETING IN DR. CLARK'S INTERESTS— CALGARY LIBERALS IN FIGHTING TRIM.

"Reciprocity is the winning card in and Dr. Clark for their great services the whole south country," said the for the west and the cause of Liberal

in the south. Mr. Marshall, who is the only cabi-Friday. About 400 people were to control of their natural resource present. Speeches were made by Dr. the same as the other provinces of the city was the chief theme of both. The homestead land, and that a settlement speakers' exposition of the tariff pel- will be shortly made giving the prowith great enthusiasm.

Wednesday afternoon. Calgary Liberals in Fighting Trim.
"The Liberals of Calgary are in fine any candidate the Conservatives can that arrangements entirely satisfactor

place in the field," said Mr. Marshall. will be reached," said Mr. Marshall.

Coup D'etat for Alberta.

berta who returned to Edmonton on Saturday after spending nearly a week premier does, things worth while, said Mr. Marshall, referring to the net minister at present in the city, re- Winnipeg, that the principle has been ports a rousing campaign meeting on recognized by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that behalf of Dr. Michael Clark at Olds the three prairie provinces are entitled Clark and Mr. Marshall, and recipro- Dominion, with the single exception of icy of the Liberal party was received inces of Mantioba, Alberta and Sas-with great enthusiasm. katchewan all mines, minerals, min-In Calgary, Mr. Marshall addressed eral land and royalties, all lumber and two meetings, a meeting of Young timber land, swamp lands, grazing Liberals on Tuesday evening and the land, all land requiring irrigation and Liberal nomination convention on all water and water power covered by the irrigation act.

"This settlement has been arrange "The Liberals of Calgary are in fine quietly and successfully, and I confighting trim and are absolutely confighting trim are configurated trim are confighting trim and are absolutely confighting trim are configurated trim and are absolutely confighting trim are configurated trim and are also are configurated trim and are configurated trim are configurated tri dent that with Van Wart and recipro- where the movement of previncia city they will carry the day against control originated. I am confident It was at the nomination meeting on Premier Sifton is expected to read Wednesday afternoon that the resolu- Edmonton to-morrow night or early

A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO CHEVANNICH DE PROPERTIES DE COMPRESIONE

WHOLE NATION HAS BEEN BEHIND DAVID LLOYD GEORGE ON TWO NOTABLE OCCASIONS RECENTLY. THE FIRST TIME WAS IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST INSURANCE BILL AMENDMENT AND SECOND IN HIS SPEECH ON MOROCCAN CRISIS

bers of the House of Commons, over as well as any man, takes things an amendment to the Insurance Bill, proposed by labor members whereby humor, backed by firmness, wins where the state would have had to assume another minister could make no head the greater financial responsibility way. He is far from being a strong and the workers' contributions would man physically, but as shewn in his have been correspondingly less, was fight against the labor party in the Inhailed in the Unionist papers as "a surance Bill issue, he still has lots His firmness on this occasion was quality also wins him many friends in the subject of innumberable editori-als, all very flattering. Similar treat-

als, all very flattering. nent was accorded his speech before the bankers, in which he delivered hi new famous warning to Germany over the Morocco crisis. Tre fact is that Mr. Lloyd-George, formerly looked upon as a fighting politician, has force ed recognition for rimself as a sin-cere and serious statesman his experi-ence in this respect being much the same as John Burns, one time leader

London, August 12-David Lloyd- . The chancellor's personality has had George, the chancellor of the exche-quer, has had, for him, a unique exwith the more seriously minded of his

Skull Fractured by Street Car.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11-Edward Lundeen of Gainsboro, Sask., a boy of six, looked was struck by a street car on Logan as forc- avenue, this afternoon and had his skull fractured. He is now in the gen eral hospital and is not expected t live. His mother was with him at the time and they were passing behind approached unnoticed.

Lac Ste Anne Liberals Will Ignore the Bogus Convention

The executve of the Lac Ste Anne District Liberal Association met on Saturday at Wabamun to discuss Federal politics. Among those present were Peter Gunn, M.L.A.; C. H. Dunn, president of the association; Henry White, secretary; A. Waite, J. D. Reid, A. W. Arnup, Entwistle; J. E. McConnell, Lac Ste Anne; H. A. Rendall, Rexboro; C. Rush of Shining Bank; H. Smith, of Wolf Creek; F. J. Francey of Wabamun and several

The invitation to send delegates to the bogus Liberal convention was held and also the announcement of Senator Talbot, President of the Provincial Association to disregard invitations to any convention until such is authorized by the Provincial Executive.

A motion was presented that no delegates be sent to the bogus convention of the 16th and this was carried after an amendment had been turned down. A motion expressing the confidence of the Association in Hon. Frank Oliver was also presented and carried.

The Lac Ste. Anne district will thus entirely ignore

the bogus convention of the 16th.

THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT WITH THE INTERDSTS

Sir Alyn Aylesworth's Remarkable Valadictory - Situation in Ontario Indicates Liberal Landslide-Farmers Refuse to Endorse Harris in Brantford.

Toronto, Aug. 13-Remarkable scenes characterized the great rural gathering at Newmarket Saturday night when Sir Alyn Aylesworth, minister of justice, delivered his memorable valedictory to his constituents. The minister of justice stated that while deafness prevented his being their standard-bearer he was in the fight to the finish of victory. The great gathering of farmers stood and cheered when he declared his conviction that reciprocity would sweep the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and proceeded: "Yonder in old England there stands triumphant a leader of Liberalism, a great statesman, an intellectual giant, a fearless fighter and a true man. He has accomplished in the last few years a bloodless revolution unequalled in the world's history. The power of the aristocracy to stand in the way of progress is at an end. It is the onward march of free men, the triumph of the people in the battle of the masses against the classes. As a Liberal I exult in that victory. As a Canadian I feel its inspira-For the Canadian people, the common people like you and me, have a battle before us. Our war must be waged against the class of monied interests gradually growing under the discrimination of protective tariffs. It s the huge trusts and combines which threaten to crush the life of the nation. But as in England so in Canada. As in matters of caste privilege so in matters of trade. Abuse must lead to battle and the people's battle nust result in victory.

Had Nothing to Hope for in West, Sir Alyn Aylesworth explained the premature dissolution of parlia-The government desired to wait for a census and redistribution, but the Tories knew after the Borden trip that there was nothing for them in the west. There was no hope after redistribution and the west got a fair and proportionate representation to which it was entitled, so they returned to Ottawa to obstruct and force an immediate election. When it came they instantly began to whine and complain. "We are not looking for trousaid Aylesworth, "but thank heaven we are not running away from

More and more it begins to look like a Liberal landslide in Ontario. The farmers, artisans and laborers realize that it is their fight and have taken the bit in their teeth. The efforts to sidetrack reciprocity at the Conservative meetings are howled don. Saturday's conventions saw further effections from the opposition ranks to reciprocity. Many manufacturers who now see the trend of the struggle are abandoning their position of hosility and coming out in support of the pact. D. B. Wood, manager of he Wood Milling Co., of Hamilton, and a director of the Deminion flour mills, issued a statement on Saturday declaring that reciprocity is the biggest and best thing ever offered to a producing country. He adds that the farmer will be benefited without a shadow of a doubt. The produce of the farm will increase in value and every business in every town and city will reap a corresponding benefit because of the increased prosperity.

Big Meetings for Master of Grange Mammoth meetings are everywhere greeting E. C. Drury, of the Farmers' association, who is travelling through rural Ontario, speaking for re-

"It looks like a sween," he declared, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected in Teronto tomorrow on his way to Sime, where he opens his campaign on Tuesday and he will confer with the workers here. All are pronouncedly optimistic over the gains made and the growing popularity of reciprocity. The premier in leaving Ottawa said victory. The reports received from his callinet ministers and candidates in every section of the Dominion have daily strengthened that confidence. Sir Wilfrid was confident of the result of the 1908 election, but he is even more confident new. The premier starts the campaign in the best of

Tory Machine Beaten At Every furn in Winnipeg Registration

Winnipeg, Aug. 14-Winnipeg's voters' lists are completed and show an increase of 23 per cent over any lists quer, has had, for him, a unique experience. On no less than two eccasions recently he has had the unantmous support of the entire Press of the United Kingdom, the majority of which usually has few kind words to say of him, at least politically. Hiss all night fight against the labor memall night fight against the labor memhave of the House of Compans over the House of Comp the number reregistered from second Hon. Robert Rogers arrived in Win-and third rate hotels. The attorney nipeg from the east last evening. When general's department used every ef- asked as to the probability of his befort to coerce the registration clerks ing a candidate for Dominion honors, into accepting lists of absentees from Mr. Rogers made a reply that was hotel clerks without question. But both concise and comprehensive, "I only those shown to be bona fide ab am ready," said the minister of pubsentees were placed on the lists. When lice works," for any damned thing there was any question the applicant that comes along." was furnished with a rejection slip Portage LaPrairie, Man., Aug. 14which he may bring before the revis- Rev. Robert Patterson, of Nepawa,

> will ever be presented. No Voter Unjustly Disfranchised, ance to quell the heodlum element association. that made it a point of preventing vot-

ers from being able to exercise their The following are the totals of the

West 7668 Totals 28782 23384 5392 ally assured of the support of a large Machine Made a Fight.

he tried to assert himself. Constables were thrown out. The ottorney gen- (Con; nued on Page Seven.)

eral was forced to withdraw his charges against the clerks and the

ing jury. There is a shrewd suspicion was unanimously nominated here Satthat only a small portion of the slips urday afternoon to contest the Portage La Prairie constituency in the Liberal interests. No ballot was neces-The lists just completed are true of sary, as all the other nominees with-the greatest vindications of the con- drew. The convention pledged itself tentions of the Liberals of Winnipeg unanimously to supporting the candithat could be devised. In hands other dature of Mr. Patterson, the choice than the Conservative machine, there of the convention being highly popuhas been a greater registration than lar. As the candidate addressed the ever before, sufficient evidence that no delegates he was loudly applauded for voters have been unjustly disfranchis- he showed himself an accomplished ed. The malign influence of hotel list- platform speaker. Mr. Patterson is a pluggers has been greatly reduced and son of John Patterson, of Winnipeg. there have not been the disorders at Several years ago he gained a local the booths that have disgraced previ- reputation as a curler, being a member ous registrations. The registration of of a crack Winnipeg rink. He is now ficer placed men of integrity on the a farmer in the vicinity of iNeepawa work and gave them adequate assist- and a member of the Grain Growers'

To Give Him Full Support. The opinion prevailed that Saturday's convention was one of the most successful ever held by the Liberals in Portage La Prairie. It was attended tast reg. in.

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Mr. Patterson received the premises of Centre. . . . 5907 5375 532 warm support from the ten nominees

Vigorous speeches were made in give up without a struggle for it did oriticsim of Arthur Meighen, the forrhe Conservative machine du not give up without a struggle for it did not like to lose the advantage so long held by it. The hotels ran in their long lists of names. The head of the license department spent the last few days in trying every trick that has ever succeeded in the past. He tried to intimidate the clerks in nerth Winnipes. The attorney general issued a sheaf of summonses against the clerks, and a gang of railroad navvies was run and a gang of railroad navvies was run Meighen as a champion trimmer. It in the hope that they would get was suggested that the Liberals out through. It was all without success. at the election of 1908 through over-The suspicious names on the hotel lists will have to go before the court of revision. The license inspector was fereibly ejected from a booth where the tried to account of the government's attitude to free trade. It was felt by the convenience of the suspicious of the government's attitude to free trade. It was felt by the convenience of the suspicious of the government's attitude to free trade.

RURAL ONTARIO TURNS

TOWARD RECIPROCITY

Liberals are Jubilant Over Way Things Have Turned-Conservative Farmers Breaking With Party on the Issue of Reciprocity.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.—Both political parties have spent a busy week in lining up for the coming battle at the polls. Over one hundred time provinces, at which candidates were selected and the work of organization inaugruated. issue of the campaign.

While the proceedings to the present are essentially of a preparathe astute political prophets. The advantage of the first round is un-Conservative agriculturists have broken away from the party on the reciprocity issue and declared their support of the government candidates. This is regarded as indicative of the general sentiment of the rural rid-

Straws Show How Wind Blows. Ontario will pile up an unexpected majority for the reciprocity agreement. Another significant incident is the manifesto issued by Wm. German, Liberal member for Welland, who bolted on reciprocity. Mr. German will again be a candidate and states he is now satisfied to let the people settle the issue and if reciprocity is endorsed he will see that the agreement is carried out. Enthusiastic reports are pouring in from all parts of the province. Bruce County Liberals report that the present member, John Tolmie, who is hurrying back from Scotland to get into the battle, is a sure victor, even if Hugh Clark resigns from the legislature to contest the seat with him. In the wouth riding of the same county it practically conceded that A. J. Truax will redeem the seat for the Liberals. Hon. MacKenzie King speaks tomorrow for William Lowe, a big farmer and cattleman, who is regarded as likely to defeat Richard Blani in Peel Blain was one of the obstruction brigade which forced the election before redistribution. Hon. Sidney Fisher tonight finished a successful Western Ontario tour. Meetings were held at Perth, where Deputy Speaker Mc-Intyre and Rankin are both sure of re-election

Tory Speakers Attempt Sectional Cry. Messrs. Foster, Lash, Currie, Bristol, and other Conservative paigners seek to arouse a sectional feeling by appealing to Eastern Can-ada not to be run by the West. They represent Laurier and Fielding as linked with the electors of Alberta and Saskatchewan to impose the desires of these provinces on an unwilling East. At Glencoe, a Middlesex farmer spoke up: "We are right with our western brothers in this figh of the masses against the interests."

In Quebec there are now five Nationalists in the field. nation address at Lachine, Mr. F. D. Monk declared that he was is rather vague, like all Nationalists, on reciprocity, but opposed it on the ground that he was a protectionist.

Great Sweep in Nova Scotia. The Conservatives are much perturbed over the probability that Provincial Attorney-General MacLean will defeat R. L. Borden in Halifax. All through Nova Scotia the Conservatives are deserting their party to support reciprocity, and many optimistic Liberals are already predicting another sweep of that province. The anti-reciprocity forces are making a special set on Hon. Geo. P. Graham in Brockville. Messrs. Borden Sifton and Sir James Whitney are announced to participate in the campaign against the minister of railways. The Liberals, however, are quite confident of returning him with an increased majority. Great Liberal demonstrations has been arranged for Newmarket tomorrow, when Sir Alyn Aylesworth will deliver his valedictory to the North York electors.

The Conservatives are manifestly worried over the way matters are shaping. In addition to the regular headquarters, an elaborate suite of special offices are being opened in Toronto. Much money has been placed at their disposal by the anti-reciprocity interests on both sides of the line to make a last ditch fight. Tons of literature in which the annexation scare crow finds the chief place is being promulgated. Arthur Hawkes, head of the "Canada British Association," is establishing a cooperative bureau, which aims to work among the British-born Cana-The majority of British-born Canadians are, however, men the old British Liberal and Noncon formist school and refuse to have anything to do with interests allied with the classes in Britain which unsuccessfully sought to stay the wheels of progress there. A mass meeting of Englishman in Toronto cheered jointly for British and Canadian

ulletin Special

Carlyle, Sask, Aug. 11 .- At Carlyle last night, at a large and enthusiastic M.P., was formally nominated to contest Assiniboia in the Federal elections. As soon as he could make himself heard through the rounds of applause which greeted his nomina-tion, Mr. Turriff stated emphatically that he had not asked for the nomination and that if a local man could be found he would stay in the constituency until election day and work for the election of such a man as hard as he would for himself. It was abundantly evident, however, from the enthusiasm of the 250 delegates present, that no second name would be considered for a moment. Called Upon to Sign Their Allegiance

Estevan, Sask., Aug. 11.-About 200 delegates, hailing principally from Oxbow and Gainsboro, succeeded in having C. C. Smith, of Carnduff, nominated as the standard bearer of the Conservative forces for Assiniboia. A new departure in the selecting of a candidate was the passing of a typewritten document setting forth the necessity of every delegate signing his name as a true supporter of the party candidate. Many of the old school felt this proceedure uncalled for, and seemed to think that it reflected somewhat on their loyalty to the cause. Another feature was the request of one person that all who had not signified their willingness to support Mr. Smith by a standing vote retire from the meet-·Four persons thereupon retired.

Brandon Liberal Candidate Chosen. Brandon, Aug. 11.-Alfred Edward Hill, merchant and farmer, of Gris- showed the same disposition as the wold, was yesterday the unanimous Liberal forces to secure the ratificachoice of the Brandon Liberal con- tion of the reciprocity agreement, as Canada since 1881, and has resided Hop. Clifford Sifton's services to the for over 20 years at Griswold, in whole of Canada was verified by the Brandon constituency. He has several speakers, as well as keen re-a farm in the Griswold district and gret at his stand on the reciprocity has at the present moment ten thou-sand acres under crops. Beside his dictory address to his constituents was farming activities he is president of read to the convention and was re the A. E. Hill Company, Ltd., and ceived in silence and no comment. until recently managed the company's store at Griswold. Mr .Hill's parents there was little of a rush in most of were born in Exeter, Devonshire. He the registration booths in the city yeshas gained from them a deep respect terday, there was a constant stream for British institutions and is very of those seeking to be put on the sore at the suggestion of disloyalty. Voters' lists, and at the end of the He is a Liberal through and through day a rough estimate of those who and an out and out supporter of reci- had registered was given as sixteen procity. He is widely respected. Three names went to the ballot, of that of the year 1910, which goes those of A. E. Hill, Mayor J. W. to prove the interest which is being Fleming, of Brandon; and J. W. tempts yesterday afternoon and Scallion, of Virden. On the second evening to put large numbers of ab-

was then made unanimous, on the granted merely certificates of refusal, motion of Chris Stinson, of Virden, which necessitated their appearance who nominated Mr. Scallion, Mr. Scallion himself not being present. Loud applause greeted the choice of the convention, the spirit of which Hotel, thought that he had the sanchundred to two hundred and fifty ed before, he went to the booth at - sentiment was that Brandon would 215 Logan avenue with a much en-



HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX, for mer postmaster-general, who comes Minister of Marine in Mr Brodeur's place.

Mr. Hill has been in Western Souris conventions. Appreciation Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 11.-Though thousand. This figure is in advance ballot Mr. Hill received 100 votes and sentees on the list of voters. In was not a resident at the hotel. Pal-Scallion 94. The nomination most cases the registration officials

Found the Official Obdurate. Charles Herbert, of the Savoy was keen and eager for the recipro- tion of the court to impose as many two as he liked on the officer, delegates present, and the prevailing addition to six whom he had submittbe found in the Liberal column on arged list. He insisted on 20 names the night of September 21. No Comment on Sifton's Valedictory. ing given he threatened to renew his A large number of grain growers summonses against Clerk J. Gustave-attended the convention and they son, saying that the court had decid- Liberal convention for the Humbolt

Falsehood Offered as Apology For Calling Bogus "Convention"

By way of excuse for the bogus "Liberal convention" called for Wednesday of this week, the assertion is made that this gathering has been called in the same way as the convention which in 1908 nominated Mr. nominating conventions have been held in Ontario, Quebec and the Mari- Oliver as the candidate of the Liberal party. In the Reciprocity maintains its place as the dominant newspaper which is used as the exponent of the aims and doings of the authors of this bogus convention the tory character, every incident is being keenly analyzed and diagonised statement is made that, "At the time of the calling of nistakably with the Liberals. At four Ontario conventions prominent the last convention the officers of the Edmonton District Liberal Association were P. E. Lessard, chairman, and James McGeorge, secretary, and it was by these officers and no others that the convention was called." The Liberals are jubilant over the turn things are taking, claiming that these straws show how the wind is blowing and they claim rural. That statement is not true. At the time the convention of 1908 was called there was not in existence any Edmonton District Liberal Association, and never had been any such association. Naturally, therefore, the gentlemen named were not officers of any such association. The Edmonton District Liberal Association was first formed at the convention held in 1908. When that convention was called, the gentlemen named held the offices indicated in the Edmonton City Liberal Association, and were authorized by the provincial executive to call the nominating convention for the Edmonton electoral district, there being no district officers to whom to

give such power. The gathering announced for Wednesday and onored with the name of "Liberal convention" cannot be justified on the ground of precedent, as justification anxious to discuss the navy question with English-speaking Canadians. He cannot be found for it in the rules of the Association. It is bogus, whoever says different, and no matter how vociferously he says it. The nominating convention of the Liberal party will be called in due time and under the only authority competent to call it—the provincial executive. Ample time will be given for the holding of primaries in all parts of the constituency, save those districts in the far north-west of the province, whose distance may preclude the possibility of allowing time for representatives from them to attend. Due notice will be given through the press and otherwise to the Liberal officers in the various polling sub-divisons of the time and place of the convention. That convention will be called to select from the ranks of the Liberals the man thought by the majority of the delegates most fit to represent them and most likely to lead hem to success. It will be a Liberal convention, called in keeping with the rules of the Liberal Association of the Province, by the authority of that Association, and for the purpose of nominating a party candidate in the regular and invariable way.

A better illustration of the wisdom of placing the power to call nominating conventions where it is placed could scarcely be afforded than the attempt now being made to pull off a fake convention in this constituency. It was precisely to prevent occurrences such as this that the authority to summon conventions to select candidates was put into the hands of the executive of the Provincial Association. The members of the Provincial Executive have no personal concern in the selection of any man as candidate, as against any other. They are not parties to factional disputes, nor prejudiced in case of rivalry. Their sole concern is in seeing that the Liberals of the riding are given a free and fair chance to choose for themselves the man who seems to them best able to represent their views before the public and in Parliament. In local disputes they have no share, and it is their business to see that in so far as the calling and the conduct of nominating conventions are concerned there is a fair field and no favors; that conventions are neither rushed on at short notice, nor manipulated by the partisans of any man or faction. The necessity of having a third and disinterested party fix the time of such conventions, and provide the presiding officer for such conventions, could hardly be more strikvention, held here in the Town was manifested at the Lisgar and ingly shown than in the present attempt to ring in a bogus convention for the sake of foisting upon the party the candidate of a faction—a faction which, in order to bull-doze the party, has seen fit to set at defiance the duly adopted rule and the established precedent touching the calling of party conventions.

> Though he was refused the sum- The Humbolt Liberal Association had nonses were not issued. G. L. Palmer, one of those whom Sam Spence, of the Commercial Hotel, tried to register on Thursday at the Water street booth, sent a telephone message from Carberry esterday saying that he had given no instructions to the hotel man to take such proceedings, and that he mer said that he meant to return to Morley moved in council tonight for Winnipeg today and was intending to register in person. He denied that he was a resident at the Commercial lotel. The claims made by some onservatives that all absentees would be put on the list without any fur-tner ado was soon shown to be an utside mark when huge lists brought yesterday afternoon from various tels were all in turn put aside and referred to a judge. He will have revision court. Dr. Neely Only Name Mentioned.

riding in opposition to J. D. Taylor, ex-M.P.

a meeting last night and endorsed Dr. Neely, and he is the only candidate mentioned. New Westminster, Aug. 11.-John Oliver, former M.P.P. and ex-provincial Liberal leader, was unani mously nominated at a Liberal con-

vention last night to contest this

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 11.-Mayor a committee of investigation as to the high cost of living. It is notorious that living in this city is extortionate, being far higher than any other city in Canada. Consumers nowhere in the Dominion stand to gain as much by reciprocity as here Victoria on Thursday next, G. Barnard is likely to again be the nominee, although it is rumored he will not get it without a fight, F. H. Shepperd, chief coal mine inspector is a probable candidate of the Na-

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icate that Dr. Roche is to have the kiwin and seconded by half a dozen his magnificent work at the late Imfight of his life in that division, and delegates. the chances are daily increasing that ne will meet defeat on September 21. There are scores of Conservative farmers in Marquette deserting the address on reciprocity. party on the reciprocity question. There is considerable stock raising and mixed farming generally in that listrict, and farmers realize that with pigger markets they will get better rices for the product of their farms. senroll, Wetaskiwin; Mr. Clement, The Opposition are now beginning to Sedgewick; D. H. MacKinnon, realize that they are losing a lot of Strathcona. apport and a special effort is already

amp in Marquette. Broadview, Sask., Aug. 11.-Levi r for Qu'Appelle at a convention l were the only names presented for atter by E. Crane and A. Cowan. Strathcona constituency choice was made unanimous on the cona constituency.

otion of Mr. Phinn. Conservatives in a Panic. Winnipeg, Man, Aug. 12,-D. B. ood, manager of the Dominion Flour Mills company, comes out strongly for reciprocity in a statement issued to-

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- The Toronto rove his lofty patriotism at the same ne. Duty must be put before everything else. Come out with us, Sir

Constituency Expresses Confidence in Hon. Frank Oliver.

Wetaskiwin, Aug. 15-With the me enthusiasm that characterized he Liberal conventions of Calgary Macleod and Lethbridge, the Liberals f the Strathcona district in convention here today passed a unanimou vote of confidence in Hon. Frank Oliver and in appreciation of the work he has done for Western Canthe greatest enthusiasm. There were 103 delegates present most every polling division being epresented and in addition there

were numerous proxies. No other name but that of J. M. Douglas, Strathcona was proposed for

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Brandon, Man. August 11.—Re- candidate and his nomination was ac- in the policy upon which he makes his

Committees Chosen The following committees were chosen by the convention:

P. Smith, M.P.P., Camrose, A. S. Ro-Committee on Credentials-H. J. Montgomery, Wetaskiwin; Dr. Wain-Winnipeg to round into line hundreds wright, Strathcona; Alexander Mc- work." f deserters from the Opposition Cauley, Tofield; Mr. Orr, Daysland. Committee on Organization—Chas. Stewart M.P.P., Sedgewick; J. H.

Thompson, K.C., of Wolseley, was MacDonald, Strathcona; R. J. Hill, tened on with wire, was found float chosen as the Liberal standard bear-Ryley; C J. Blomquist, Leduc. Committee on General Organizaheld here today. The meeting was tion—J. J. MacKenzle for Strathcona body as fully dressed, the man wearing attended by a hundred delegates, representing practically every division ford, M.P.P., for Leduc; Chas. Olin, able working man. The remains which nomination, the former by A. G. riding; A J. H. McCauley, of Tofeld, Smith and F. W. Finkess and the

> Following were the resolutions pass- slight increase now is for building "Resolved that the Liberals of the Strathcona constituency in convention assembled heartily approve of the

> hope of freer and more natural inter-better condition among the people. & and further the cause of the peace of

Committee on Resolutions-Geo.

of the constituency, and was addressed by Hon. J. A. Calder; Mr. Smith, M.P.P., for Wetaskiwin; Geo. P. Smith, M.P.P., for Camrose; Chas. Stewart, M.P.P., for Sedgewick; Wm. Stewart, M.P.P., for Sedgewick; Wm. Collison. Of Viking, for the portion, and foul play is suspected. A and others. The two last mention- Collison, of Viking, for the portion coroner will hold an investigation. The ballot showed a considerable ma- Pauling, of Walnuright, for the per- most lightly taxed town in Canada, ority in favor of Thompson and the tion of Lloydminster in the Strath- the rate for the year being 13 mills.

On Reciprocity. policy of the Laurier government on the reciprocity question, believing that that policy heralds the development that policy heralds the development store in the dock district last may. William Moskaluk, this morning in the Police Court was remanded for eight days. He was arrested last Vorld says to-day: "At a crisis like of Canadian commerce into one of night, after an absence from the city World says to-day: "At a crisis like the present in the history of Canada it is the duty of her best and biggest men to come into the fight. 'Sir William Van Horne is one of our biggest at d best men. Let Sir William take a constituency. He'll win it, and he'll fitable in Canada, and that it gives a known.

> the world." Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "Resolved that this convention has solute confidence in the Liberal chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and in the policy which under his guidance since 1896 has made a greater Canada. 💥 We desire to express our satisfaction **************************

perial Conference, where the special Prior to the report of the organ- honors of his Sovereign and the whole ization committee George P. Smith, Empire were showered upon him."

Hon. Frank Oliver. tire confidence in the Hon. Frank Oli ver as a worthy representative of him as a capable administrator of the Interior Department. We believe in his honesty, integrity and uprightness We appreciate the great work he has done for Western Canada and hope he may long be spared to continue that

Body Weighted Witr Iron. Regina, Sask, Aug. 11—The dead body of a man weighted with iron fas-Last Mountain Lake near Silton.

Walkerville Has Low Tax Rate ille, in the Windsor, Ont., Aug. 9—Walker-and Mr. ville still maintains its position as the

Arrested For Jewelry Theft. pected of having burglarized a jewelry store in the dock district last May

POPULATION OF 140,000. Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10 .-Census Commissioner Laidlaw announces the population of Winnipeg as being close to one hundred and forty thousand.

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med up as follows:-

Toronto, Aug. 15-The centre of the political battle is transferred to Western Ontario, where, today, each leader fires the opening gun of the campaign, Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Simcoe and R. L. Borden at London. Mr. Borden will probably not return to Ottawa till after the election. He has much work to do at the tail end of the campaign in Nova Scotia, and his own worries in Halifax, where it it is probable he will suffer defeat from Attorney General McLean. Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes to Three Rivers this week, thence to the Maritime Provinces, returning to Ontario a

over the situation in Quebec. He can hold Quebec any way, and is sure of gains in Ontario. He has no doubt of an emphatic Liberal victory. His final word to the Liberals of Canada before starting his tour may be sum-

Thursday, August 17, 1911.

His Final Word to the Liberals "Take no chances, fight argument with argument fairly and squarely. The issue is reciprocity, and it is a great issue. It is the people's issue upon which we will win. It is the duty of every Liberal to discuss the question with his friends and neighbors. and prove to them that reciprocity means additional markets to those Canada already possesses, and in no way invalidates the British preference or limits Canada's fiscal freedom." Simcoe is all ready for the biggest day in its history. Seating accommodation is provided in the park for over eight thousand. In addition there is standing room for ten thousand. The station and main streets are gaily decorated, and six special trains have been chartered to handle the crowds from all parts of the province. One of the problems is to provide meals for the crowds and visitors

liave been advised to bring lunches. HON, GEO, P. GRAHAM, who Accompanied by Two Ministers. People are already pouring into Simcoe in hundreds. Many farmers' excursions in which both Liberals and

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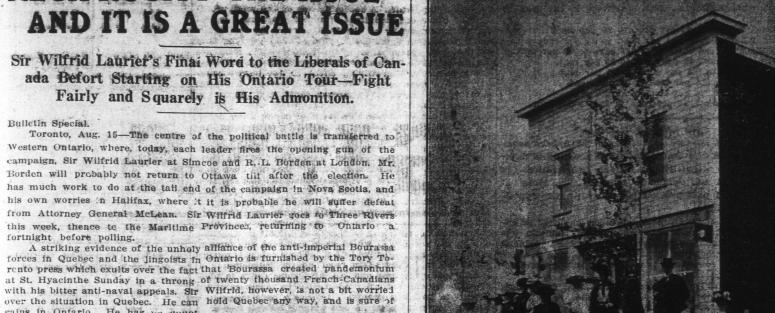
Conservatives are participating, are booked. Premier Laurier is accompanied by Hon. Geo. P. Graham and Hon. Rodolphe Lemfeux. Speaking at Long Beach Hon. MacKenzie King declared that what the Liberal party wants to do and will do by reciprocity is to break up the food monopolies, and help every-day people in their every-day life. The minister is touring Ontario and is enthusiastic over the prospects. The attempts of the Opposition to sidetrack reciprocity has falled. The farmers are insisting on a discussion. Indications multiply that Liberalism will sweep the east as well as the west. The last resort of Conservative oraiors to pit the West against the East, by alleging that the government is seeking to make the Prairie Provinces rule Eastern Canada meets no sym-

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Wm. Templeman Interviewed. Vancouver, Aug. 14-In a lengthy rict Liberal Association. 9—Extension of civil service re-interview Hon. Wm, Templeman, who arrived from the east vesterday, said. 10—Granting of liberal asistance to "There is no doubt as to the voice of Ottawa, Aug 14—Prior to his de- under the control of gigantic America course of policy and administration parture for London tonight to open can trusts, further asseverated the which will maintain independent and a careful canvass of the situation in consequence of the situation in con a larger number of Liberals than the parture for London tonight to open can trusts, further asseverated the Conservative leader, reducing prices his campaign, the Hon R L Bordon to producers without corresponding issued a manifesto following on the reduction to consumers.

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representation by two; it will certainly not do werse than elect 50 Liberals to 15 Nationalist-Conservatives or Conservative-Nationalists, whichever vincial socretary in the Roblin cab-met, is frequently mentioned as likely name may best describe the new Every nominee pledged his wholetreed of Quebec politicians that the hearted support to Grierson, who is to get the nomination if it goes to a great Conservative party will have in probably the strongest candidate that future to rely upon. "My Ontario colleagues are confident | Roche.

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Provincial Authority Must Call Liberal Nominating Conventions

Frantic efforts are being made to mislead the Liberals of the riding into the notion that the so-called "convention" summoned by Mr. P. E. Lessard and Mr. James McKinnon for Wednesday of this week is bonafide. Placards were posted around the city yesterday declaring the convention to be properly called and in every way genuine. The same mis-statement was re-asserted in the newspaper controlled by the faction who have taken upon themselves to summon the "convention" for purposes of their own. Throughout the country the organized clique have been busy trying to drum up delegates, in some cases by means as illegitimate as the calling of the "convention." In the city the necessity of calling "primaries" for the selection of delegates seems to have been blandly disregarded, and many of the local chairmen of districts in the city have not been advised officially of the bogus convention at all. It goes without saying that the gathering will be in no sense representative, as it will be in no sense bona fide. The executive of the Lac Ste. Anne provincial district decided on Saturday to take no notice of the assemblage. In Stony Plain efforts were made to persuade the local officers to hold primaries but many of them refused flatly and declared their intention of having nothing to do with the unauthorized gathering. In the St. Albert district the emissaries of the faction have been particularly busy and some curious stories are coming in of the methods employed to hood-wink the Liberals of that district into sending delegates. The character of the gathering, however, has been pretty well exposed, and while itsauthors and those they may succeed in deluding will doubtless assemble themselves with the assurance of the three tailors of Tooley street and proceed to tell tht Liberals of the riding who their candidate is, the performance is likely to produce chiefly amusement and resentment.

As the question of the proper authority to call nominating conventions has been raised, it may be well to produce a few facts from the records, by way of clearing the general understanding of the question. On October 16th, 1907, a meeting of the Edmonton City Liberal Association was held, when ten voting delegates were chosen to attend the first and organization meeting of the Provincial Association in Calgary on the following Wednesday. The voting delegates chosen were Messrs. Arthur Mowatt, Wilfrid Gariepy, P. J. Manson, J. A. McDougall, Dr. Strong, Chas. May, J. A. Mc-Kinnon, G. B. MacLeod, P. E. Lessard and Jas. McGeorge. At the meeting at Calgary on the 22nd the Provincial Association was formed, officers elected, and the dates of the nominating conventions for the seven Alberta constituencies were named. The date named for the Edmonton district nominating convention was December 10. It was erroneously stated in the Bulletin yesterday that the Edmonton convention was held in 1908. The correct date is December 10th, 1907. At this convention Mr. P. E. Lessard, president of the Edmonton City Liberal Association presided, and in opening the convention explained that in the absence of Senator Talbot and Mr. Jones of Calgary, president and secretary of the Provincial Association, Mr. Mc-George and himself had been delegated to conduct the convention. Among the business transacted at this convention was elestion of officers for the Liberal Association of the Edmonton Federal constituency. That was the beginning of the Edmonton dist-

From this record two things are plain:—

1. That it is the business of the Provincial and not the local Association to fix the dates of nominating conventions. 2 That the president and secretary of the Provincial Association preside at such conventions except when they delegate the au-

thority to other parties. "Conventions" so-called summoned other than by authority of the Provincial body are not bona fide. This authority has not been given for the gathering to be

exaggerated political buncomb." province until after the election.

held in Edmonton tomorrow. It is, therefore bogus.

late Conservative member. It was voted Liberal or attended a Liberal Grain Growers and Independents pre-ent, all well as a large number of The Cardston board of train pen from the start, a fact of which the Grain Growers availed themselves. Their spokesman, Mr. Burdette, of Foxwarren, a director of the Manitoba Grain Growers' association, thanked the convention at the close for the courtesies extended to the organized

fifty miles distant. The Vanquisher of Dr. Roche. An ardent desire to see the reciproc slightest doubt, in the minds of the delegates, that Marquette could be rebefore the convention, these being A. tion was made unanimous, Crerar mov-Grierson is a business man of Minnedosa, where he has resided for the

NEWS FROM LETHBRIDGE.

could have been nominated against Dr.

Whitford Before Magistrate on Murder Charge—Young Man Shot By Accidental Discharge of Gun in Lady's Hand. ford known as "Nigger George" was

to the river. This agrees with the re- Dry Farming Congress at Colorado Mr. empleman will remain in the suit of the discovery by two local Springs this fall. doctors who found two wounds which W. R. Boyd chief topographer for A Reciprocity Convention.

Shoal Lake, Man., Aug. 15—Marquette for reciprocity, was the slogan of the Liberal convention which last evening unanimously nominated Geo.

On the convention of Canada, is making a short by the accidental discharge of a survey at Turtle Mountain at Frank regarding the fissures said to be widely at a picnic on St. Mary's river. His ening and thus endangering the lives A. Grierson, Minnedosa, to contest Marquette against Dr. W. J. Roche, the S. A. Wilson, proprietor of the ersy among engineers on the matter nore a reciprocity convention than a Hotel Alcariton was stabled by Allen and the report of Boyd will determine Liberal convention, for there were electors present who had never before in an argument to Wilson's sufficient with the re-

the bullet extracted from his cheek. Rogers who threw a plate of food convention. There were Conservatives, over her, Wilson suffered a severe Liberals. The convention was thrown send an exhibit and delegation to the

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RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? In 1878 Sir John A. Macdonald laid down the basis of the "National Policy" in a resolution which was passed by Parliament, and which set forth the objects Sir John had in mind in bringing down his new tariff act of 1879, and in adopting the "national" tariff policy. The resclution reads:-

"That this House is of opinion that the welfare of Canada requires the adoption of a national policy, which, by a judicious readjustment of the tariff, will benefit and foster the agricultural, the mining, the manufacturing and other interests of the Dominion; that such a policy will retain in Canada thousands of our fellow-countrymen now obliged to expatriate themselves in search of the employment denied them at home; that it will restore prosperity to our struggling industries, now so badly depressed, will prevent Canada being made a sacrifice market, will encourage and develop an active interprovincial trade and movingas it ought to do—in the direction of a reciprocity of tariffs with our neighbors, so far as the varied interests of Canada may demand, will greatly tend to procure for this country, eventually, a reciprocity of trade. Every Conservative should vote for reciprocity.

THE GAS AGREEMENT.

On Monday the ratepayers are given the opportunity to approve or reject at the polls the agreement made with the International Heating and Lighting Company, empowering the company to instal a gas generating and distributing system and to supply gas to consumers within the city. The agreement is a long one, and deals with a question with which the layman is necessarily not very familiar. Dependence must therefore be put upon the judgment of the aldermen, the commissioners and the city solicitor, who had all a hand in the making of it. The negotiations have been under way now for many months mered out the clauses with knowledge of the agreements made between other cities and similar corporation the agreement means what It seems to mean, and is said to mean, it gives a franchise which is non-exclusive, binds the company on penalty of ten thousand dollars cash deposit to supply gas within a specified time, and ties them down to a sliding scale of prices which decrease as the total amount consumed in the city grows. These are the essential points in an agreement of this kind, and if they are properly covered the contract may be accepted as substantially satisfactory.

The city needs a gas supply, and the only logical alternative to accepting an agreement with which no serious fault has been found would be to instal a civic plant. The city however has already several utilities on hand which will each require large extensions in the future, and to take on another might be more than we could satisfactorily finance. There is also the possibility that the producing plant may be rendered useless by some one striking a flow of natural gas near enough to the city to be utilized.. That risk it would be as well to let a private corporation under-

FOR EDMONTON'S WELFARE?

Mr. M. S. McCarthy, late Opposition member for Cal-Conservative candidate for this constituency. What sucmonton Conservatives, and not to be charged against Mr. McCarthy for a fault. That Mr. McCarthy is very anxicus to have the Minister of the Interior defeated in Edmonton it is easy to believe; and if he has been made—as he no campaign fund raised from those who don't want th doubt has—the distributer for this province of the ample to bring about that result.

There are many good reasons why Mr. McCarthy, and others who have not at heart the interests of Edmonton, should wish to see this city lose the advantage and prestige which comes to it from having as its representative a Premier Laurier is denounced as a tool of the Papacy member of the Dominion Government, and it is to be sup- In another part he is denounced for being too friendly posed that being a man of some strategy he will adopt with the "Orangistes." In one part of the country he i about as certain as anything in elections can be. That alism. In another part he is denounced for sacrificing being so, the net result of the defeat of the Minister would Canada to Imperial interests. The only thing that seems be that Edmonton would less the advantage and distinc- clear in the whole of the mixup is that there are some sense to return a Liberal. If the Minister were defeated, willing to employ to get in. no matter which side won and no matter whether his successful opponent was a Liberal or a Conservative, Edchest to carry on any kind of a campaign Mr. McCarthy 54 days.

A quite common trick to adopt under such circumstances is to bring out a third candidate, and if possible a mends to general attention a custom which obtains in a Minister whom it is desired to defeat. In that event the votes cast for the third candidate are votes which would rule that a public speaker must stand on one leg only much bettered for attaining the end of taking from the may be pent up within it. If the other leg is brought to constituency the political advantage it holds. Unless Mr. the ground, the speech must come to an end. In view of McCarthy is a poor strategist he would certainly be en- the fact that there is no closure in the Canadian House tirely willing to adopt this course in Edmonton, and from this simple and effective device should be welcomed; while the funds at the disposal of the enemy would be well able. the approach of the general elections would cause its common purpose of depriving Edmonton of its repre- populace. sentation in the Dominion Government.

DIVIDING THE RECIPROCITY VOTE. From the kind of campaign they are making it is apparent that the opponents of reciprocity see no chance of winning in Alberta unless it be through the unwisdom of those favoring the agreement. In a straight fight be-tween a candidate favoring the agreement and one opposing it in each constituency, there can be little doubt that the result would be an almost, if not an entirely, unanimous representation from Alberta in support of reciprocity. But if it could be brought about that the vote favorable to reciprocity could be divided, while the vote against reined intact, the chances of securing the return of the candidates opposed to reciprocity would be

That being so, it is to be supposed that no means will be left un ised by the enemies of the agreement to secure the nomination of third candidates wherever possible. The end being to defeat reciprocity, and there being ample funds available to bring about that object, it would certainly be the part of poor strategy to neglect so obvious a means of securing an apnormal electing power for the smaller vote adverse to the agreement. It is not an unknown thing at all in Canadian politics for a candidate receiving far less than half the polled votes to be elected, because the votes not polled for him were divided between two or more opposing candidates. The enemies of recip o ity not being in the game for their health, and

being willing to put up whatever money may be necessary o accomplish their end, it would be altogether underestimating their tactical skill to suppose that they would not on one pretext or another do their utmost to secure the division of the reciprocity vote wherever possible, while taking good care that only one man is allowed to solicit votes as an opponent of the measure.

In this dedge to divide the reciprocity vote, the enemies of the agreement may receive some assistance from the very fact of the popularity of the reciprocity issue. while cn the opposing side the difficulty seems to be in some cases to secure a candidate, on the favorable side the contrary is the case. In every riding there are many men quite willing to carry the banner of trade freedom. That in itself is a satisfactory proof that the agreement is popularly regarded as splendid fighting ground. But there lurks a danger in the fact also-the danger that unless men who are possibilities as candidates are willing to regard the winning of the cause as of more importance than their own ambitions to be the men elected, the victory may be filched by the other side-not be cause more votes are polled against the agreement, but because the votes polled against in any riding are all olled for one man, while those polled against it are diided. It is not enough that the favorable vote in any constituency be polled; it must be polled for one candidate only if the endorsation of the agreement is to be as

sured. The popularity of the agreement and the vigilance of its opponents thus confront those favoring it with the necessity of remembering that the voting is not done to secure the election of this, that or the other man, but to he did not want to do: namely, to pervert the public decide the passing or the rejection of the reciprocity agreement. The men who carry the flag in the different ridings are incidents; the essential thing is that the flag be carried tive party. In a moment of weakness, Mr. Haultain set to success, and it can only be carried with assurance of success if those favoring the agreement rally about one man in each constituency who represents their views, and do what they may legitimately to secure his election. In some cases this will call for the sacrifice of personal ampitions, and perhaps the disappointment of personal expectations. But there can be only one member for a constituency, and if those favoring the agreement wish the the only way they can make sure of their desire is to unite solidly in the support of some one of the many willing to

indertake the task of heading the fight. If reciprocity is worth fighting, it is worth fighting for; and if the opponents of the agreement are willing for the sake of defeating it to sink their personal ambitions and differences and in each constituency to unite in the support of one candidate, those who wish the agreement to carry should surely be willing to do as much to secure their object. The fate of reciprocity is of more importance than the fate of any candidate or of any man who Fou'd like to be a candidate, and it is for those who cherish the proper and praiseworthy ambition to become nembers of Parliament and who approve of the reciprocty agreement to put aside their personal aims and ambi ions and turn their support to the man most favored by the majority of those approving the measure at issue. It is the part of business prudence for those who want and it is to be supposed the officials and aldermen ham- 'make sure of the passage of the agreement to unite in support of the man who seems best able to win.

> Vancouver Province-The proprietor of a match factor; is a probable candidate for the Commons in Ottawa. If direct him to break with the party. And as the name of defeated his enemies would refer to him as "The Light that failed.'

Lethbridge Herald-There is a well founded report that John Herron, M.P., for Macleod, has asked every Conservative member in the House the following momentcus uestion: "Where am I at?"

Montreal Herald-Again the oft-told tale. Laurier denounced in Quebec for hist Navy Bill, which is a symbol of his .mperialism: Laurier denounced in Ontario for his Navy Bill, which spells dislovalty to the Empire.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review-The Opposition insisted that the question of reciprocity should go to the peop for their decision. And now, when the question has gone before the people, the Opposition want the people to think of something else.

Lethbridge Herald-It might be mentioned, just as mere suggestion to the campaign managers of the Congary, was in town a few days ago trying to hunt up a servative party that Hon. Clifford Sifton and Herbert B. Ames, M.P., would make a star attraction at any meeting cess he met with is not yet announced. "If he met with Herbie would not have to use Clifford's picture in his mov none it is to be credited to the local patriotism of the Ed- ing picture show. He would have the original there to take the place of the picture.

Montreal Herald-There may be, as is reported, a big farmers to have reciprocity, but it is some comfort to 'funds placed at the disposal of the enemies of reciproc- think that it won't need any campaign fund to convince ity, he will of course be willing to "shell out" generously the farmer that he does want it. That's where he has the bulge on the fellow, who has had and is having his

Woodstack Sentinel-Review-In one part of the country That the Government will be returned is denounced for placing his Canadianism before his Imperition which it now enjoys to some other city-perchance people out of office who would like to be in office, and who to Calgary if the people of that city should have the good are not any too particular about the methods they are

Ottawa Journal-The common opinion that a shor monton would not have a representative in the Govern- election campaign is thrust upon the Canadian electors is ment after the elections. Mr. McCarthy knows this, and not warranted by the history of previous elections. So in his knowledge of it may be found the reason for the far is this interval between dissolution and election from frequent trips he has been making to this city and the in- being one of the shortest ever, that with one exception it terest he has been showing in securing opposition to the is the longest campaign save one since 1878. This time Minister of the Interior. His aim is to deprive Edmonton we have eight weeks, all but two days, only exceeded in of representation in the Deminion cabinet. It is to be 1896, when the time was sixty days. The length of the supposed that he will adopt means to that end, and it must campaigns from 1878 to the present has been: 1878, 44 be remembered that on the authority of newspapers sup- days; 1882, 41 days; 1887, 37 days; 1891, 30 days; 1896, 6 porting the opposite side there is ample money in the war days; 1900, 29 days; 1904, 35 days; 1908, 39 days; 1911,

Vancouver World-The Los Angeles Examiner comthird candidate of the same political persuasion as the South African tribe. Believing that a long-winded orator otherwise go to the Minister, and the chances are that while unburdening his soul of such gems of rhetoric as to finance the campaigns of two candidates running for adoption to be hailed with joy by the hoi polloi, or vulgar

Peterborough Farm and Dairy-The bargain is a good one. We should accept it. Our great Canadian crops now being and about to be harvested should find this new

and profitable market this season. "In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces farmers are re ported to be holding their hay for sale in the United states as soon as the measure comes in force. Our brother farmers of the West who have pushed this whole movement energetically from the putset, with their 200. \$00,000 bushels of wheat in sight are looking to the Unite States market now with hopefulness and interest. The farmers in the East should aid them in obtaining it and thereby obtain for all a market that will grow better as

the years pass.

Reciprocity will benefit the Canadian farmer in h ng as well as in his seming. The tax on wagons will be cut from 25 per cent. 22 1-2 per cent.

On plcws, from 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. On tooth and disc harrows, from 200 per cent. to

On binders, from 17 1-2 per cent. to 15 per cent. On drills and planters, from 20 per cent. to 15 pe

On mowers, from 17 1-2 per cent. to 15 per cent. On horse rakes, from 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. On cultivators, from 20 per cent, to 15 per cent.

On windstackers, baggers, etc., from 20 per cent. to

On hay loaders, 25 per cent, to 20 per cent. On potato diggers, 25 per cent. to 20 per cent. Fedder or feed cutters, 25 per cent to 20 per cent. Grain crushers, 25 per cent. to 20 per cent. Fanning mills, 25 per cent. to 20 per cent. Hay tedders, 25 per cent. to 20 per cent. Field rollers, 25 per cent to 20 per cent. Bells and gongs, 30 per cent. to 27 1-2 per cent.

NO COMPROMISE,

Newspapers opposed to reciprocity have been making much of the fact that in the whole province of Saskagreement with Mr. Borden to assemble themselves at is so heavy. Whether the farmer elects to finish to butter Moose Jaw and pass a resolution endorsing his opposition to reciprecity.

other fact of far more significance. Mr. Haultain was gallon had "a particularly gratifying effect" in Lambton proffered the honorary vice-presidency of the Provincial Conservative Association by the convention, and declined of that duty altogether will be a national calamity against the 25th. The earliest districts t because the convention passed the resolution endors-Perhaps Mr. Haultain recalled another convention

which also assembled at Moose Jaw, some years back, That convention, too, urged Mr. Haultain to do something confidence and support given him as the head of a nonpartisan government to the advantage of the Conservaaside his cwn judgment and allowed the party convention o dictate his course. The results are too generally known to need recital.

Mr. Haultain seems to have taken counsel of his ex perience and reached the conclusion that the party delegates who assemble at Moose Jaw are not good ad-On this occasion he declined to either abandon the position he had taken on the reciprocity question or the delivery and it their particular mind as to reciprocity to accept an office which would put him in seeming agreement with the party and in support of Mr. Borden He not only supports reciprocity, but declined to allow an mpression to be created that his sentiments on the

matter were weaker than his party allegiance. Mr. Haultain may now expect to reap the reward for his temerity. Anything that the Federal bosses of the party can do to cripple him will be done. In fact, the assault has already begun. The Toronto News hinted broadly some time ago that as the result of party pressure Mr. Haultain was undergoing a change of heart on the reciprocity question; and when that gentleman reaffirmed his previous declaration, the News threw a javelin at him with every apparent intent to produce results.

The moral of this little civil war is that the western eople and the bosses of the Ottawa Opposition are as directly opposed on the reciprocity question as they could be, and that there is no hope nor chance of compromise. After what Mr. Haultain has done for his party, it is a safe enough conjecture that only the con iction that what his party stands for would be to the suve and serious disadvantage of his constituents in-Mr. Haultain has been all the party had to say for itself n Saskatchewan for years, it is an equally safe surmise that the party catapults would not start throwing missiles at him unless the operators were prepared to down anyone who disagrees with them. There is to be no tolerance of heretical views on this question. The fight bout reciprocity is a fight to the finish—to Mr. Haultain's finish if the party he has served too well can bring it about

Lo10. ational taxation per head in Canada has been raised till is getting on to double the amount per head paid in national taxes by the people in the United States: and canada has been made a dear country to live in. ninisters, however, evidently think the people can stand nother turn or two of the screw." The ministers, it will noted, are proposing to reduce the duty annually paid Canadians on goods imported from the United States several million dollars, and the Gazette and its friends e fighting the proposal.

Opposition papers insist that hard times are coming on the United States; that, in fact, they have already arrived. High tariff we have been long told was a great thing for the United States, and that Canadians ould not do better than follow the same course. seems strange to find papers which have so long reached this, turning about now to tell us that the United States is afflicted with that economic plague known as "hard times." If the latter is true, surely the ourse for Canada, whatever it may be, is a different ourse from that our friends to the south have been pursuing. If the end of the high tariff road is found to a swamp—as those who have boasted of its merit now leclare it to be-we had better take the roal! towards low tariff and freer trade.

The Toronto News, which formerly considered itself an independent journal," devoted to divers and sundry hings, has changed its mind, and now announces belief that it is "Recognized throughout the Dominion as the chief newspaper advocate of the forces under the eadership of Mr. R. L. Borden." The News is some what late in discovering its change of heart, and perhaps also a trifle over-estimates its importance in ist of Mr. Borden's newspaper supporters. But the adroperly credited ..

Calgary Herald: "George H. Ross should consult some of the members of the grain exchange if he wants day's outing, but he learns a score of things that will be to know anything about the price of Canadian wheat in helpful to him all the year. Minneapolis should reciprocity become law." Hear, near. The grain exchange is the place to go for reliable information as to future grain prices. The gentlemen operators on 'change, having no personal concern in retaining or losing the power to dictate the price of grain, would be sure to give Mr. Ross a straight tip. Of

For a generation the high tariff press have been elling us of the splendid conditions their policy has rought about in the United States. The Toronto Vorid now declares that "Anything that tends to assimi-'late Canadian conditions with those of the United States is most undesirable for Canada." That seems to e a strange conclusion from the premises,

Mr. R. S. Lake, ex-M.P., has at last found voice of the reciprocity question. He is campaigning in Qu'-Appelle on the ground that reciprocity does not go far enough. The reasonable conclusion for his hearers ome to will be that so far as it goes it is all right.

MR ARMSTRONG'S PREDICAMENT. Toronto Globe: One of the most worried men in the nti-reciprocity ranks today is Mr. Joseph Armstrong, the

cies of politics compel him—as they have compelled Mr.

Perley, the party whip-to declare against closer trade

onal susiness interests and those of his constituents would profit greatly by free trade in natural products. Mr. Armstrong is president of the Petrolea Creamery Company, which built a creamery to make butter in the winter and cheese in the summer. When by inadvertence creamery promptly quit cheese and butter making, and less his eyes be wholly blinded the fair brings him new lage of Cornwall was broken. A Rus nstead shipped the cream it collected to the United experience, new enthusiasm, new determination, and he sian caretaker at the shaft is missing

On threshing machines, from 20 per cent. to 15 per sociation, which is entirely non-political in its member-"Dairying, which is becoming one of the most profit-

able of the specialized lines of mixed farming, is, o course, influenced by all the factors which go to make stock production successful. The reduction in the duty on Canadian cream entering the United States from five cents a pound to five cents a gallon on August 5, 1909, has had a particularly gratifying effect in the border counties, and in none more so than in Lambton. The price paid for the cream (twenty-seven cents per pound of butterfat) and the convenience of having the produc called for has encouraged an increase in the dairy herds particularly on the part of those whose other farm interests prevented them from making and marketing butter in the past, or who were not convenient to a cheese factory. . Hogs are the natural concomitant of the dairy atchewan there were found enough Conservatives in industry, and especially in a county where the corn yield

or to ship cream to the States he retains the skim milk," Mr. Armstrong is now confronted with the task of proving to the farmers of East Lambton that while the They have not been giving so much publicity to an- reduction of the American duty on cream to five cents a and on the business of which he is president, the removal which he is warranted in resorting to obstruction. It Maple Creek, Swift Current and Gall is said that some time ago Mr. Armstrong speke in favor of reciprocity in natural products before members of the Grange in Lambton county. He has a hard proposition before him, and unless he can wriggle himself free from the knots he himself helped to tie it will be found that the electors of East Lambton "knew not Joseph" when last they cast their ballots, and that now they know him too well

> Kingston Whig-A while ago some of the Conservative premiers or provincial ministers were to become candiates for the federal parliament in order to qualify for seats in Mr. Borden's government. New they will assist in the campaign. Not one of them is willing to forfeit is present job in expectation of getting a better-

Winnipeg Tribune-I reer, is any loyalty or disloyalty estion in Canada, it is not in Western Canada. A secion of the East may snort and shout, and imagine that we are a mere lot of "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for special interests. Without reflecting upon the cola, Regina and Battleford distri oyalty of the East, it would not be unseemly to ask the question where, in any part of the British Empire, were rust, but owing to the advanced stag nore men found more ready to rush to Britain's side in of maturity of the grain and the proher hour of need and fight for her, at a sacrifice of any sent favorable weather the crop thing and everything? It is simply disgusting in the exreme to have a lot of cheap politicians and half-crazed age party newspaper editors prating and prattling about the oyalty of the West. The time may come, if the provoation continues, when the men of the West will be justiied in chasing from our platforms irresponsibles who have een too free with their mouths-and all for the purpose durn, but the areas affected and the of trying to hoodwink the people and gouging a few more percentage of damage are insignificant nillion dollars out of their pockets through the iniquitous ant Further and fuller inquiry as high tariff.

s being worked both ways at present by the Opposition, with the Nationalists in Quebec bitterly denouncing Sir Wilfril Laurier for having sold Canada to the British, and Mr. Borden generally explaining that Sir Wilfrid has sev-Wilfrid Laurier for having sold Canada to the British, and ered the bonds of Empire altogether. The two factions would serve in a measure to counteract each other if i were not that some pains are being taken to keep such statements confined as much as possible to separate localiies. Placed side by side, each illuminates the absurdity of the other, but a sidelight is also shed upon the ethics of an Opposition which does not hesitate thus to inflame prejudice of every sort in every possible manner for the sake of tactical advantage. Mr. Berden may disclaim the speeches of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk and their follow-Montreal Gazette: "The revenue returns for the four ers, but he will not hesitate to profit by them if possible, onths of the fiscal year ending with July 31 show that and to take to heart their lesson, that a play to prejudice New York, who went west three in that time the Laurier Government collected \$32,024,000 is sure to make some appeal. The Conservatives want to in customs taxation, which is \$4,586,000 more than was "catch em coming and going." All kinds accommodated. sathered from the same imposts in the same period of If anyone does not want to be an Imperialist (a la Bor-ing and hunting, returned to Edmon-Under the present ministers the amount of den), he may be a Nationalist (a la Bourassa), if only he ton on Saturday evening after having will not vote for Sir Wilfrid and reciprocity.

THE FAIR AND THE FARMER.

With characteristic enterprise, the Alberta Homestead, edited by George B. Fraser, has come out this week with first traversed by the white man but a special number to mark the holding in Edmonton of two years ago and lying in an al-Canaua's Great Western Fair, International Stock Show and Race meet. There are 32 pages in the issue which is il- ing Mr. Ingraham characterized their lustrated by numerous handsome cuts, several of full trip throughout as most interesting page design. The cover is a work of art in two colors by and enjoyable. "We went by rail the Byron-May Co., a fine reproduction of views of the Ingraham "and from there by packbuffalo herd at Wainwright and of "The King of the horses to mile 100 where we crossed Prairie," the lord of the herd of a thousand buffalo park the Athabasca. From here the trail and the bull which conquered "Sir Donald," the former

gives the following cozent argument why farmers should the surrounding peaks those that

attend the exhibition: The succe sful physician attends the meetings of his the time coming and going." medical society, the artist visits every art exhibit in his state or country, the minister goes to his conferences, the mountain goat," said Mr. Ingraham

hest interests. From the fact that he is surrounded by broad acres and if the place is kept as a park there wide forest lands the farmer meets less often with his should be a marked increase during fellowcraftsmen than do the workers in the town or city. the next few years." He needs the inspiration which comes from talking over beth G. Kirkebride, Miss May R. nethods and means. He needs the impetus which somes mission is welcome as formally establishing the political from seeing what others have done along the lines of englationship with which the News has been long and leavor which he is following. He needs the help which cally, a gathering of farmers and their families can give and when he goes to the fair he not only enjoys a pleasant

> The man whose specialty is poultry visits that department, and when he sees a fine pen of fowls he not only admires them, but he mentally compares them with his own flock and is very apt to determine that next year he will either by purchase of new stock or grading up his own, bring them nearer to the ideal which he sees before him.

The farmers who saws grains is interested in the differ- in town today, states that one hunent kinds shown and if he has failed to get the best seed dred teams have been shipped by in past years he learns to correct his error and avoid re- Lamoureux & Peterson. The suc peating his mistake. The dairyman learns the differences between bure bred animals and south the differences wainwright branch, to commence between pure bred animals and scrubs, the sheep raiser work at once. The contract for the what type of animal nearer approaches perfection. It is two bridges across the Battle river so in every line, in every department and the farmer who has been let to John D. Gunn & Co... attends the fairs of his province and district is the farmwho raises the standards in farm products.

There is another side to the question. The farmer who takes his family to the far is helping them to realize that Carming is an honor and not a disgrace. The boy who TERRIFIC DYNAMITE EXPLOSION longs for the city learns what can be done as he wanders from department to department. He learns that he can raise prize winning stock, price winning vegetables, that Conservative member for East Lambton. The exigen- he can attain per-eminence as well on the farm as behind the counter. That there is something to look forward to, that he can be as proud of the products of the farm concussion that shook the earth relations with the United States, although his own per- as of the products of the loom on foundry. A hundred miles around, a dynamite stor times more so for the latter, while they tempt the am- house of the New York Aqueduct, times more so for the latter, while they tempt the am.itious give him nothing but weariness and the realization
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which was owned by the Aquedoc his hand of its skill and his eye of its clear vision. The fair depends upon the farmers for its existence; contractor, contained 11,000 pound the farmers with the in the framing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff the duty on and the farmer, whether he realizes it or not, owes much ing was left this morning. Shanties the framing of the Payner-Autrent tarm the day of the fair. The man who brings exhibits of fancy stock the vicinity were levelled, and a lar cream entering the United States was reduced from the Petrolea or yield of field and meadow is helping the fair, but unquantity of window glass in the vil

HAS BEEN PROLONGED

Cool and Showery Weather Postpon Harvest, According to Eighth Fortnightly Crop Bulletin of Saskatche wan Department of Agriculture

Regina, Sask., Aug. 15-The eigortnightly report on the condition owing crops up till Saturday last sued by the Saskatchewan depart nent of agriculture, states: Exc or the past few days the weather I een generally showery and cocl. and the ripening period has been proto ed with the result that harvest we not be general over the province un

In these districts harvest will ceneral this week. Quite a num of wheat and oats fields are already n the stook at Maple Creek. cutting is well started in the Swift current district and the harvest e in full swing here by the 21st farmer has already harvested a sixty-acre field of wheat at Rost Wheat Coloring Well

Early sown wheat on well prep d soil is coloring well and should eady for cutting on the 16th. Who utting started in Tantallon on t 11th and the harvest will be general n this district by the 22nd On hear lands in the Estevan, Weyburn. the wheat crop shows traces of blank not likely to suffer any material dam

Harmless Hail Stones Local hail storms occurred between the 11th and 12th, northwest o Moose Jaw, and at Estevan and Dundamage from any cause is being maand the information elicited will be Vancouver World-Patriotism as a vote-getting device published at a later date.

THROUGH MOUNTIANS

Eight Tourists Visited Maligne Lake and Other Beauty Spots-Travelled by Pack Horses from End of Steel West.

The party of eight tourists in charge of Franklin B. Kirkebride of weeks ago for a trip into Jasper visited Maligne Lake and other eauty spots in that vicinity. Despite the fact that there were five women n the party, all travelled from the end of steel by packers into a district

Speaking to the Bulletin last even the end of steel at Mile 65." said M. and over the Shovel Pass to Maligne Lake. We spent eight days at the Under the heading "Fair and Farmer" the Homestead lake boating and climbing some of weeks for our trip and spent most o Mr. Ingraham was surprised at the absence of game. "We politician to his conventions, and the farmers who fails to but found no other game although attend his county and provincial fair is neglecting his own there were numerous tracks. I have heard that the Indians are very destructive which may be the cause but

The party consists of Miss Eliza-

BATTLEFORD BRANCH

Contractors for Line From Wainwright North-west Ready to Begin Work - Contract for Two Bridges Over Bettle River Let to John D. Gunn & Co., of Winnipeg.

Battleford, Sask., Aug. 14.-Chief Engineer Dunn, of the G.T.P., who is Winnipeg. Work is to be completed by April 1, 1912.

Store House New York Aqueduct Containing 11,000 Pounds of Explosive Blows Up.

Newburg, N.Y., Aug. 11-With States. How profitable this was for Mr. Armstrong and goes back to his home, whether winner of a prize of nct, The explosion occurred a few minutes his associates may be gathered from the following extract a richer man than be came—not perhaps in dollars and before a shift of sixteen men welltaken from a publication of the Lambton Publicity As- cents, but in the power to earn, to save and to enjoy. due to report for work

BRITAI

Thursday, August

The Government's Course of Interve Affect Settlen

Two Rioters

Shot in Live Railway and Dock Strikes Contin

Spread.

London, Aug. 15 .- A the extreme gravity upheaval throughout may be found in the sures that have been Government to mecsituation. today in the offices quith, and the pr secure the veiws of s influential repres industries and als portant heads of During the also a conference Trade between and a committee Trade, while Sid dent of the board, representatives of companies and the ra to meet him tomorro

to adjusting their di Government Inter That intervention ment with a view conditions has not too soon is to be see that the Amalgamate Railway Servants tenig agreement entered in railway companies in to call a general i throughout the country companies 24 hours in cide whether they wer meet the men and nego

grievances. This is the reply of the decision reached by managers Monday nigh concessions to their en situation has become s already there is talk prolonging its session pass special legislation industrial problems. the railway employees is rising, and great tac quired to secure a settle George is taking a keer the situation.

Another Serious erpool. Aug. ous affray, in which again were compelled place in Bond street las few persons were w ordered to fire, many o blood from injuries cause and broken bottles, three rioters. Two rieters, shot by an officer, died Still another place in the Everton d cars. The Riot Act with a fusilade of ston several pélicemen. ance, however, was qu aid from the military.

Shipping Paraly Shipping here is bec pletely paralyzed. Lusitania, which arrive New York, has been u owing to the strike of men, and it is doubt be able to coal in time return voyage next Several other steamers similar dilemma. The trains from London were cancelled coday, Americans alread waiting for boats to tak No Improvement in London, Aug. 16.—Th

f any, abatement of th that has spread through ain today. At some T London, the docks co tinued to improve, bu by outbreaks elsewhe exception of Liverpoo was rioting nearly al! men generally are o yond picketing and p ing men to join the not interfere with th work. The fighting last night, which re by the Hussars in prison vans occupied ers, whom the mob successfully to releas ed thus far to impro except as it has hel peaceably disposed strike area. This ento more easily han were causing trouble Liverpool, Aug. of the C.P.R. boat is indefinitely postpo dian lines, like responsibility for de present trouble

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g. N.Y., Aug. 11-With a that shook the earth for und, a dynamite store the New York Aqueduct, on ng mountain at Cornwall arly today. The building is owned by the Aqueduct r, contained 11,000 pounds s. No trace of the buildeft this morning. Shanties in were levelled, and a large window glass in the vilaker at the shaft is missing. on occurred a few minutes shift of sixteen men were port for work

BRITAIN IN GRAVE PERIL FROM LABOR UPHEAVAL

The Government's Unusual Course of Intervening to Affect Settlement.

Thursday, August 17, 1911.

Two Rioters are Shot in Liverpool

Railway and Dock Workers' Strikes Continue to Spread.

London, Aug. 15 .- An index to the extreme gravity of the labor upheaval throughout the country may be found in the unusual meaifluential representatives of the big industries and also of all the important heads of the trades unions. also a conference at the Board of Societies of Railway Servants, where danger. Trade between the strike committee they threw down the gauntlet to their and a committee of the Board of employers by adopting the following Trade, while Sidney Buxton, president of the board, has invited the representatives of all the railway companies and the railway employees press our determination not to settle to meet him tomorrow with a view to adjusting their differences.

Government Intervenes. That intervention by the Govern- men in Liverpool and elsewhere, be ment with a view to ameliorating conditions has not come a moment too soon is to be seen in the fact forty, met with the Board of Trade that the Amalgamated Society of officials. Railway Servants tonight, despite the Passenger and freight trains from

managers Monday night to re-use all Armored Cruiser Sent to Liverpool. concessions to their employees. The situation has become so serious that already there is talk of Parliament

Another Serious Riot. Liverpool, Aug. 15: Another serie ous affray, in which the troops or had their faces streaming with and broken bottles, thrown by the rioters. Two rioters, who were shot by an officer, died later in a Still another riot took place in the Everton district, where the mob was trying to stop the street the disorderly element answered

aid from the military Shipping Paralyzed. Shipping here is becoming com-

pletely paralyzed. The steamer usitania, which arrived today from New York, has been unable to dock wing to the strike of the tug-boat men, and it is doubtful if she will e able to coal in time to sail on her voyage next Saturday. Several other steamers are in a trains from London to Liverpool ence with the board of trade, which is crowded at the lake front intent upon thoritative sources and may be taken were cancelled coday, but hundreds No Improvement in Structure It is reported that certain proposals to take them home. It is reported that certain proposals to take them home. It is reported that certain proposals to take them home. It is reported that certain proposals to take them home. It is reported that certain proposals to take them home.

by outbreaks elsewhere. With the a satisfactory settlement. exception of Liverpool, where there was rioting nearly all last night, the successfully to release, has not tended thus far to improve the situation were causing trouble.

Conservative In Price Albert Prince Albert, Aug 15-Over fifteen the Conservative convention for the Prince Albert con-stituency here yesterday. Only one stituency here yesterday. Only one passenger services, or undertake rename was put before the convention sponsibility for delay or damage to the leaders of the demonstration, has and that was James McKay, K.C., who and that was James McRay, A.C., who cargoes.

The men on the Cunard line steamer lodged a formal process as shaw, M.P.P. for Prince Albert city.

Lusitania have refused to sign for the a brutal attack by a Birmingham con-

time limit of 24 hours within which the railway men demanded that the employers shall agree to consider their grievances expired at eight a.m. but the threatened general strike on the railways of the United Kingdom failed to materialize. Instead, the representatives of the four railway men demanded that the employers shall agree to consider their grievances expired at eight a.m. but the threatened general strike on the railways of the United Kingdom failed to materialize. Instead, the representatives of the four railway men demanded that the employers shall agree to consider the Vancouver Conservative Club to hight, G. H. Cowan, ex-M.P., announced that he would again seek will become of England?" criticizes the momination of the party in this Enritsh government for not paying the representatives of the four railway men demanded that the employers shall agree to consider the Vancouver Conservative Club to hight, G. H. Cowan, ex-M.P., announced that he would again seek the nomination of the party in this Enritsh government for not paying more attention to home affairs. The

British Governtment May Man Railways With Royal Engineers.

London, August 16-Rallway men at various centres today notified their superiors of their determination not to handle trains employed in conveying soldiers and police through strike areas. The report is current this forenoon, that the givernment is likely to respond to this action with a proclamation of martial law on all rail ways and replace strikers with the Royal Engineers, and Army

The movement to Liverpool of the strike leaders is believed to be a warning that all the important lines in the United Kingdom will be tied up and this has caused more public concern than any action yet made. The Government will exert every effort to dissolve such a calamity. This afternoon Sidney Buxton, President of the Board of Trade, is negotiating for a conference between the men and the employers.

societies involved went into a confer-, paper comments on the unparallele ence with the Board of Trade, scenes of disorder in London, Liversures that have been taken by the Traffic proceeded as usual. No for- pool and Glasgow and the possibility Government to meet an unusual mal orders were given union men by of the present stoppage of the food Government to meet a unusual situation. Conferences were held their leaders, but, apparently, it is supply of the nation. "Surely the today in the offices of Premier Asgenerally understood that a truce English statesmen and leaders who quith, and the premier was able to will be observed while the negotia- are talking of universal peace and arsecure the veiws of some of the most tions with the Board of Trade last. bitration," the paper adds, "will do The officials of the railway men's well to consider the problem how to societies arrived in London from Liverpool early, and immediately met During the afternoon there was at the offices of the Amalgamated

> The Resolution. "This joint committee hereby exour present dispute unless the lock-

out imposed upon fellow workers. because of the support of the railway Later the union leaders, numbering

agreement entered into with the all the London stations are running railway companies in 1907, decided on their regular schedules this afterto call a general railway strike noon. There was much uneasiness companies 24 hours in which to de-cide whether they were willing to feared they might be forced to. At meet the men and negotiate their Liverpool, the traffic was also maintained, but the stations in the city

> The armored cruiser Antrim has been sent to the Mersey to protect chines. the shipping. Trains to and from Tom Mann, a strike leader, sum-

other than their own employees. Strike May be Averted.

Cardinal Moran is Dead,

however, was quelled without ley Palace, in a state of collapse. and forty-three minutes. This At- from the outlook to him, he did not gether a great deal and he had got Patrick Francis, Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. New South for express trains for the same dis- his deposit. Wales, was born at Leighling Bridge tance. diocese of Kildare, Ireland, September 17, 1830 He was created car-The special boat

The special No Improvement in Situation.

It is reported that certain proposals stranger and a voice shouted "That's attitude toward reciprocity and altended to end his life. It is believed that the submitted by the board of trade, predators and said ne intended to end his life. It is believed that he is insane. He says he if any, abatement of the strike fever sumably for a meeting between those 1/ the vast assembly was in an uproar. on his recent tour through his contribution on his recent tour through his contribution. that has spread through Great Brit- delegates and representatives of the Two or three of the airmen sailed out stituency and spoke several times, he people who had evil designs on her. At some points, such as railways, have been accepted, in which to meet the far sailing airman. Com- was non-committal in reference to Southwick is well educated, the son London, the docks conditions con- case great hopes are entertained hat ing steadily onward, Atwood sailed this question. Possibly seventy-five of a doctor near Woodstock, On-

Will Hold Conference. not interfere with those desiring to be held at 7 o'clock with the secretary work. The fighting at Liverpool last night, which resulted in the death of two rights, who were shot. death of two rioters, who were shot At this conference the whole situation Park aviation field at 3.30 c'clock tocomes effective at 8 o'clock, The beexcept as it has helped to keep the lief here is that danger of a national to more easily handle those who bringing the two factions together, are not complete Constable Cookson N.S., J. A. Gillies (Conservative). Aug. 16.—The sailing of Man has been suspended, and the Supt. of Police Bolton was taken to of the C.P.R. boat Lake Champlain governor of the Island, Lord Raglan, a hospital in a precarious condition is indefinitely postponed. The Canahas applied to the admiralty for the dian lines, like others, accept no use of a cruiser to transport food sup- set on fire during the disturbances. The Canadian Associated Press. responsibility for delay while the plies to the sixty thousand islanders. outbreak was largely due to the strik-

nominated Mr McKay and his seconder outward voyage to New York next tan is expected to be nominated again by the Liberals at their convention on Thursday.

London, England, Aug. 17—The time living living and Aug. 17—The time living living and the seconder outward voyage to New York next abrutal attack by a Birmingham constable against what he describes as a brutal attack by a Birmingham constable on one of the strikers table on one of the strikers (Cowan Seeks Vancouver Nomination.)

German Comment on Situation.

prevent a few thousands of workmen from putting the life of the nation h

GREAT FEAT AT **AVIATION MEET**

Harry Alwood Flies From Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Bor en St. Louis to Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 14-A series of accidents, any one or which might easily rier and R. L. Borden left Ottawa tothroughout the country, and gave the among the men, a large proportion have proven fatal, kept the spectators night for Simcoe and London, where at the International aviation meet here they will open campaigns tomorrow in excitement all the afternoon. This is the reply of the men to the are guarded by soldiers with fixed Michigan, whence their drivers, Rene new minister of marine and fisheries,

prolonging its session in order to Manchester has been generally sus- plane, grazed too close to one of the will join him. pass special legislation dealing with industrial problems. The temper of companies plan to coal and victual and cale plane of his machine was pass special legislation dealing with pended. The trans-Atlantic shipping pylons, making the end of the course, and cale plane of his machine was P.R. for Teronto . He will have Hon. the railway employees and managers liners at American ports for the round is rising, and great tact will be required to secure a settlement. King tania, scheduled to sail Saturday, and ington managed to force the engine tania members with him in London. George is taking a keen interest in which has been unable to obtain a into action and the biplane glided to Mr. Borden stays in Ontario but Sir crew or coal, they are likely to have the ground. Ovington was uninjured to the meeting their crews when but it was necessary to add a new the meeting there for Three Rivers, the wessels reach England.

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By flying the 286 miles from St. Louis to Chicago with only two interactions and in actual flying time of five hours and forty-three minors." The railway managers strongly ob- utes today, Harry N. Atwood, of Bosblood from injuries caused by stones ject to granting this recognition, ton, believes he has a pace which lature. where it involves dealing on their will result in his establishing a new part with representatives of men record. Atword in a Burgess-Wright 8.00 a.m. He landed in Chicago at has always been a life long Conserv-Liverpool, Aug. 16-When the ex- 6.19 p.m. His total time between St. ative and never misses in taking a Louis and Chicago, counting delays hand in the campaign, his last being Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 16.—Cardinal hours and fourteen minutes, but his A. Calder was defeated last Saskatwith a fusilade of stones, injuring Moran died suddenly today. He fell actual time in the air, computed by chewan elections is in the city and to several policemen. This disturb on the floor of his bedroom in Man-deducting the delays, was five hours deducting the delays, was five hours personal friends remarked today that girls of her age. Death followed an attack of syncope wood asserts is three hours and twelve think any anti-reciprocity candidates her a position as waitress at a boardminutes less than the scheduled time in Saskatchewan would be able to save ing house. Last night he came to

Descent Into Chicago. dinal July 27, 1885. The death of thrilling. Sailing in from the south- the Dominion house will come out and he turned to shoot himself, but Cardinal Moran creates the twenty- west, a lene speck in the clouds, he flat footed in favor of reciprocity at seeing her he shot at her again, this third vacancy in the Sacred College, made a direct line for the down town the Conservative convention to be held time striking her just above the ecutive members of the railway men's district and for a time hovered un- at Macleod, Wednesday, and will re- heart, but the bullet struck the corendeavoring to settle the trouble, a the flights of the aeroplanes compethopeful feeling prevalled among them ing in the aviation contests. Suddensome time that Herron was not in tinued to improve, but this is offset the government's influence will lead to gracefully over the aviation field and per cent of the Conservatives of this tario, who was before death a mem machines listed in the meet followed city. The executive delegates will arrive behind as an escort. Once around men generally are orderly, and bein London at 6 a.m. and go immediyond picketing and peaceably inducing men to foin the unions, they did
not interfere with those desiring to

Steamer communication with the Isle was killed by a blow on the head and

FAST EXPRESS NERVES JUMPED TRACK

HOPELESS CONDITION CURED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

MILFORD HAVEN, ONT., Aug. 20th, 1910 "I was a complete invalid, three years ago, with Stomach Trouble, Constipation and Broken-down Nerves. I could not sleep at night and my Doctor did me very little good. I was almost helpless untill I began to take "Fruitatives" in small doses. I have taken about three dozen boxes in all and, Thank God, to-day I am well and strong—able to do my own work—and have -able to do my own work-and have a baby fifteen months old, and six children I would not be without "Fruit-a-tives" in the house, and I can highly recom-mend them to anyone suffering as I did."

MRS. D. GUINEY.

Nervousness is not a disease in itself, but is the result of some of the vital organs becoming diseased. In Mrs. Guiney's case, her nervous condition was caused by a very weak stomach and torpid liver. "Fruit-a-tives" strengthened her stomach—helped digestion—made the liver active—and cured Constipation. Then her nerves became well. If your nerves are "all unstrung", take "Fruit-a-tives". 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

LEADERSBEGIN

Left Ottawa On Their Tours

Winnipeg, Aug. 14-Sir Wilfrid Lau-The prime minister, who will have Two machines swooped into Lake with him Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the simon and Lee Hammond, were res- and Alex Smith, former Liberal Orcued by motor beats, calm and collect- ganizer for Ontario, left by the Grand Earl Ovington, driving a new bi- P. Graham and Hon, Mackenzie King

Calgary, Aug. 14-At a Conserva tive meeting in the Empire Theatre tonight, R. B. Bennett, M.L.A., was formally nominated for the Common This creates a vacancy for the legis-

Blue Tory Otulook in Sask. Winnipeg, Aug. 14-A prominent occasioned by the two stops was ten in the constituency where Hon. Jas. Herron Switches for Reciprocity,

High River Aug 144-John Herron, and walked toward him. He fired at Atwoods' descent into Chicago was Conservative member for Maclecd in her but missed. She fell in a fright circled around it while several of the constituency are favorable to recipro- ber of the Ontario Legislature. He

Herron will adopt the farmers plat- them five years ago.

by the Hussars in defending five prison- was occupied by riot prison- ed whether to extend the time limit over the water and will travel across eral)

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The form the man attempted uninations yesterday are the following: ish, Dr. J. J. Cameron (Conservative) peaceably disposed outside of the strike is over the present, and that strike area. This enabled the police Mr. Buxton has found some means of While the details as to casualties Rowlings (Conservative). St. Peter,

Does Not Favor Scheme London, Aug. 13.-Sir Charles Most of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have issued notices expressing fregret that because of the strike they mittee of International Federation of *********** are unable to guarantee their regular police force, brought here from Bir- facturers Association, said today that passenger services, or undertake re- mingham to assist in maintaining he did not think that the Canadian arbitration scheme, which was proposed by Will Crocks, as a result of The men on the Cunard line steamer lodged a formal protest with the chief his visit to Canada, was suitable here. "Anything with the slightest semblance of compulsion should be resented by both workers and employers," he said.

Alleged Murderer Captured.

ENTIRE STAFF

Chicago and New York Flyer Left the Track at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 13-Four ersons were killed and thirty injur- men, comprising the entire contingent ed when the Pennsylvania, an . 18- of first and second class stewards on hour train en route from Chicago to board the Allan liner Victorian were New York jumped the track on the arrested and driven to jail on the arwestern outskirts of the city at 6.30 rival of that vessel from Liverpool o'clock this evening, while going at this afternoon. The arrest was due to the rate of 50 miles an hour. In leaving the rails the two engines pulling the voyage up to the arrival at that the passenger train side swiped a port. The entire seventy-eight were freight engine and the three piled taken into custody without a blow beup in a mass of bent and twisted iron. ing struck and without any signs of The bagagge car, smoker, buffet and two sleepers turned over in the ditch. in the shore law to settle the diffi-Most of the injured were seated in culty.

the list of dead may be more than the number reported. The thirty or more of some little trouble last year but

200 yards. The two engines of the part in the movement. flyer were torn from their trucks and flyer's engine.

escaped with only cuts and bruises. The dead: Unidentified, engineer, pelieved to be either Arrick or Ber-Malone, Fort Wayne, engineer on fly-Joseph's hospitas.

Seventy-Eight Stewards of Victorian Taken Into Custody.

Montreal, Aug. 11-Seventy-eight the fact that they refused to perform their duties at Rimouski and during trouble and some seemed surprised that the company should have called

the dining car and smoker when the accident occurred.

The wreck has not been cleared and The wreck has not been then the the sel arrived at Rimouski this morning and the stewards refused to put the mail ashore. This has been a griever than the cause njured are now in the hospitals and since the spring when the Allan it is believed that at least four or five liners took to putting the mail, exwill die.

The police department, the fire department and every ambulance in the city were called to the scene of the accident and the injured were soon taken to the hospital. At least fifty doctors were on the scene within an lunch the scene within an

doctors were on the scene within an lunch the stewards refused to serve hour of the time the trains came together and within a short time thousands of people had gathered about steward, the second steward and four the wreck. The main tracks and the stewardesses did their best to satisfy rack on which the freight train was the passengers. The cooks and the located were torn up for a distance of third class stewards did not take any The officers of the ship sent word

thrown down the embankment, while ahead and when the vessel arrived at the engine of the freight reared up 6.30 five police patrols loaded with in the air and over the trucks of the constables were at the dock. The only sign that anything unusual had taken Passengers in the seven rear cars place was the fact that the passengers carried their own hand baggage while sailors handled the heavier stuff. The ger, buried under wreckage; Peter say they cannot understand what caused the men to act as they did as er; W. Creigh, Fort Wayne, fireman their wages were raised only two on flyer; unidentified passenger at St. months ago and at that time they expressed themselves as satisfied. Among the injured is Sam Rosen-thal, Grand Forks, Ind.; and R. Rus-strike on the other side," said one of ed but mourning the loss of their machines.

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TO KILL YOUNG GIRL

Fatherly Interest—Is Thought to Have Gone Insane.

Lethbridge, Alta., August 15 .-George Southwick, fifty-six years old, ing a flight yesterday afternoon, Alex. is locked up charged with shooting Japp, working with C. C. Glosca, in-Rosa Reid, a sixteen year old girl, ventor on a multo-plane, crashed last night, with intent to kill her. down into a swampy coulee near here biplane left St. Louis for New York at banker of the Weyburn district who The girl is the daughter of poor and narrowly escaped death. His maparents and Southwick has for years taken a fatherly interest in her, delighted with the success with which spending all the spare money he made their efforts had met and did not feel doing odd jobs around the city on in the slightest disspirited as a result her, so that she could have as nice of the accident that had befallen their clothes as as good a time as other her about 9.30, asked her if she was afraid of him. She said she was not could handle that sort of work

He was overpowered by H. Dumwas addicted to drugs, but quit using

Destructive Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15 .- Fire which is thought to have originated from a pan of grease in the kitchen of the club house at Chester Park, an amusement resort, early last evening, destroyed many amusement buildings servative), of Bridgewater. Antigon- and spread rapidly to two lumber yards adjoining. Three hours after the flames were discovered, the loss was estimated at \$175,000, a lack of water pressure making the task of the firemen difficult. Within twenty minutes of its origin the fire had amusement buildings and finally to a big vandeville theatre from where an audience of about 1,000 had been dismissed only half an hour earlier.

PAID MORE PROMPTLY

Calgary, Alta., Aug 13-Claiming that the government is too slow in raying them after their wages are due, the fifty linemen and cablemen employed in Calgary by the Alberta Government telephone have not been working today and a meeting held in the labor hall at ten o'clock this not work again until their wages due August 1st, and * still unpaid, are forthcoming.

authorities at the Allan line offices

Lands in Bad Ground and Nar rowly Escapes Death.

Calgary, Aug. 13-When atterapting to make a landing from a height of over one hundred feet in the vir aurcrine was badly wrecked. Japp, who bruises. Both Gibson and Japp were machine. I am going to rebuild my machine with pressed steel planes, he said. I am going east to Toronto and have the planes made there. You see there are no factories in the west that 於於於 恭恭恭恭恭恭 於於於

FINE WARM WEATHER

weather today and on Friday is forecasted for the three prairie provinces in the official weather bulletin issued at noon Meteorological Office at Win-

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Walter Ramsey, the florist

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, THE LAND OF AGRICULTURAL PROMISE

An Unbiased Statement of Facts Concerning This Country.

Small Fruits in Profusion

Entire Area Fertile and Well Watered-Rapidly Filling Up.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence, Grande Prairie, Alta.—Previous correspondence has told of the trip from Edson and of the annual celebration and sports of the settlements of Grande Prairie, where the Buller should personally select his land. will tell in detail what the actual disises, acoustie, water lilies, geranon the open prairie.

boost this "land of promise," but to places in midsummer. Honeysuckles great pleasure in visiting back and rather tell of the actual conditions and orchids are among the prettiest forth among their friends and nuas found upon personal observation flowers found on the prairie.

careful investigation. With the stage party on the Edson trail was one passenger who interfo-gated every passer-by. Great was the variety of stories told about Grande Prairie. Some people were red and black currants, saskatoons, farms. The thickening of settlement, deliberate knockers, but it is doubt-ful if they ever mode. ful if they ever made a thorough investigation into the facts. One man on the prairie.

During the past three weeks, how-ever, the weather has been showery, scent of undulating prairie. and in spots, even on high ground, the pony's feet splash in the mud or only a few covotes and an odd timber water of the trails. The crops are wolf. There are no snakes except a growing fine during the long days. few harmless garter snakes. Prairie Oats, wheat and garden truck of all chickens, blue grouse, partridge, ducks, kinds are doing well. There is a geese and swans ar to be found. In

Between the Rivers and the Hills. boundary of Alberta. It covers about eleven townships west of the

Shot Creek. There are over a score an influence in sifting the flood of in- sive oak cabinet in the luxurious city

ing Short lake and Saskatoon lake. creek drain the northwest corner of Grand Prairie and flow into Bear lake. It is odd that Bear river runs into Bear lake, which empties into Bear creek. The creek is larger than the river. Pine creek drains the north part and flows into Bear creek. Beaver Lodge river and Red Willow river drain the west ends and meet before emptying

are intervening ridges. Between Saskatoon lake and Beaver Lodge river is tlers seldom, if ever, lock their doors. animals or people the neighbors do Saskatoon hill, long called the mountain, which can be seen all over the Saskatoon hill, long called the mountains and south of the Peace river there are only two policementals. South of Kleskun lake is Kleskun hill, which can be seen.

There is no guard room and when a Social visits are infrequent because lake is Kleskun hill, which can be seen

Well Watered and Well Drained. This goes to show that Grande Prairie is well watered and well drained.

The pioneers have settled along the property of the p save the time of digging wells. The of intoxicants with more resultant disonly well digging outfits here are of order and a need for a larger police ther or father and get a chance to the Armstrong pattern, so no thorough force test has been made of the ease or dif-

from the heaviest gumbo to a light miles to the northwest of Saskatoon the long two months' trip to Edn sandy soil. In some places there is a black loam with a subsoil of chocolate clay. The topsoil varies from two lake. Laboucan's trading post was or the settlement, however, regular inches to a foot. The soil varies with-ln a short distance, so a new settler horses. Those that could be found Funerals have been rare, for it

THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GRANDE PRAIRIE-Mrs. the wife of Rev. Alex. Forbes, formerly of Fort Saskatchewan, driving the first spike in the corner of the new log church building now in

The Small Fruits. Strawberries, raspberries, gooseber-

There are no gophers or badgers and feeling of happiness and contentment the creeks there are suckers, trout among the people. Around the edges of the settlements

shot Creek. There are over a score of good-sized lakes, and among the most important lakes are Kleskun lake (draining through Kleskun river into the Smoky river), the Twin Lakes, Buffale lakes, Bear lake (about 8 miles lang). Hermit lake Drystick lake, Fly-

are only two policemen for a tremend- verely taxing their stock of merchan ously large district. They were at the dise .. sports, but ne arrests were made. Neighborliness of a New Land.

There is no guard room and when a prisoner is sentenced he has to be taken all the way to Lesser Slake Lake, a ten days journey. Easier to make a business trip to a neighbor trails will lead all sorts to come to numerous creeks and lakes so as to population may bring the public sale around among the homes or, find an

were taken out to the mouth of the of Grande Prairie, where the Buller tin's staff correspondent has been for a few weeks while on a tour of the Peace River district. This article purposes giving a few general observations, while a subsequent article will tell in detail what the actual

settlers have done and propose to do in developing this corner of Alberta's borderland, over a hundred miles northward and about two hundred miles to the westward of Edmonton.

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The agriculturists who first located on Grande Prairie were living in a ries, blueberries, huckleberries, low scattered settlement so, naturally, sel and high bush cranberries, dewberries dom visited, being too busy on their among the small fruits growing wild ing of religous services encourage social intercourse, but still the annual In the bluffs are willow-red, gray celebration is the chief social event. told that it was that dry on Grande Prairie that when the ground was hit with an axe it would go boom.

The the wince—red, gray and Bahm of the third sound the matrons are with an axe it would go boom.

Then the young ladies and the matrons are able to gather in groups and enjoy the field of the matrons are able to gather in groups and enjoy the field of the matrons are with meighbors. joy the holiday in chat with neighbors cial calls are made from tent to tent

The Women's Work. On the homesteads the wives daughters are loyally helping their husbands, fathers or brothers, and doing their share of the multit tasks incldent to starting a home in a new land. The work of gardening is frequently taken up by the ladles, who enjoy the simple outdoor life, while North of the Wapiti river the Grande Prairie extends from the Smoky river westward to the western boundary of Alberta. It covers about eleven townships west of the settlements and part of the settlements in Grande Prairie the settlements in Gra

Smoky and about five townships north of the Wapiti. It is mostly an undulating park-land prairie, dotted with lakes.

The prairie drains southwards towards the Wapiti by means of Dead Horse Creek, Deep Creek, Five Mile Creek, Bear Creek, Spring Creek

The country and the balance women and the balance women and children.

Smoky and about five townships north of the Wapiti by means of Dead Horse Creek, Spring Creek

Smoky and about five townships and about five townships had Roads Have One Advantage, Life in a tent, a caboose or a small beack brings problems of housekeep in the Grande Prairie, He had formerly is a necessity. The vital question is—the Grande Prairie, He had formerly is a necessity. The vital question is—the Country any use? Can a person make a living here? Will grain grow and the C.M. S. missionaries who followed at about a thousand people, of which and beauty is a necessity. The vital question is—the C.M. S. missionaries who followed to formerly is a necessity. The vital question is—the C.M. S. missionaries who followed the C.M Creek, Bear Creek, Spring Creek, The trails over which the pioneers often considered indispensable in a Beaver Lodge river and Red Willow have had to travel to Grande Prairie city is absent in the tent. A dressing river, besides a few smaller creeks, are each and all fraught with hard- lable or a cupboard made from a box Grande Praire in August, 1909, on a all these. But the Bulletin's corresuch as Canyon Creek and Flying ship and difficulty. This fact has had is shown to a visitor with as much visit which resulted in their return in spondent is making an effort to visit the spring of 1910 to organize Presby-

near the townsite of Grande Prairie Any person can think almost anything city. A church building has already but acts speak louder to get reliable ing Short lake and Saskatoon lake.

Bear river, Fish creek and Buralo qualified to make its mark in the hisin the winter over the long overland tory of the west.

trail from Edmonton. If an insufficient supply has been brought of any of hospital work in connection with ment work in the way of cultivation three days' celebration, leaving their one item, it 'may" be possible to buy this mission work the Ladies' Home of the soil and the growing of grain. homes and camping at the grounds at the trading post or the stores, but Missionary society of the Presbyterian tis easy to make money selling churches in Edmonton sent Miss A. cats at over \$2.00 per bushel and where the sports were held. There the great influx of new settlers is se-Eaird, a graduate nurse, to undertake many of the settlers were asked if

There was no drunkenness and no diswest ends and meet before emptying order of any kind. It was like a quiet, each other out of many difficulties by orderly, family party. The deserted lending machinery or exchanging farms were unmolested. In fact, setare intervening ridges. Between Sashomes and at the home of Mr. and pites, of machinery, clothing, etc., is Mrs. Forbes. At first Mr. Forbes lived due to high prices or the long haul Between the Smoky river and the not begrudge of either their time of taste cooking more delightful than

their own. ficulty of securing well water away from the creeks or lakes. There are some dry creek-runs or hollows which could be dammed to make reservoirs Prairie. Laboucan here traded with sional surprise party is neld in the of water secured from melted snow in Beaver Indians and the few Crees then winter. But in the past winter sea he spring. in the country. At that time the old sons the settlement has been rather the soil of Grande Prairie is varied Hudson's Bay shanty was about 15 sparse and so many were absent of Funerals have been rare, for it is

healthy district and there are very white settlers over 60 years of the question of cost of supplies and wetdings have not been numering the high cost of living in Grande Prairie was a commune of the trail rie is indicated from the following ethers were but sequel of a court-elsewhere. There have yet been from Eumonton to Grande Prairie via white weddings resulting from Lumonton to Grande Prairie via white weddings resulting from Athabasca Landing up river and lake endship originating on the Grande via Sturgeon lake in winter, 7c and 8c per pound. In summer via Peace Prairie. The settlement is too new per pound. In summer via Peace River Crossing, over 10c per pound, i Pair Religious Denominations. at all possible. Many settlers haul in Eleven years age the Roman Catho- their own supplies in the winter. But

church had a mission at Saskatoon all are anxious for the coming of the Lake in charge of Rev. Father Le- near approach of the railway or the treste. Four years ago the mission was moved to Bear Creek, where a log church was built. The mission build
A Land of Beauty. church was built. The mission building at Saskatoon Lake was taken down and the logs hauled to Bear Creek, where they were set up again and the fiding is now used as a residence for of Kleskun hill and looks out over the Rev. Father Alae and his assistant, picturesque landscape, the first im-Rev. Father Nantin. Services are held pression is unconsciously "Grande every Sunday morning and afternoon Prairie." As the eye takes in the cirin Cree. Some of the new white set- cle of vision and searches for sign of tlers are Roman Cathelic. Five years human life it looks in vain for sign ago, including Beavers and Crees, breaking or shock or even a herd of there was a congregation of about 250, horses or cattle feeding to the green but now there are only about 150. grass, resting in the shade of the park Many natives have moved away to the like bluffs or wandering towards the watering places. The unconscious

Rocky mountains. The Church of England are erecting thought is, where are the people? a large frame mission building, 26x36. As visits are paid to the central and two stories with an addition 16x22. At western parts of the prairie fields of the west end of Saskatoon lake, near breaking and shacks of homesteaders the West end of Saskatoon take, near the Hudson Bay port, in the fall of 1909, after the arrival of Rev. F. W. Moxhay, a log mission house was erected by the young men. Later a club house, 20x22, was built by Mr.

Saskatoon Lake and Bear Lake.

Rev. Alex, Forbes' Work.

The settlements in Grande Prairie home.

Moxhay and furnished by the young the sunlight reflecting from the pretty men, who use it as a reading and re- lakes or delighted by the mirror like The club room is reflection of the green-clad shores of open at all times to the public. Sat- the fleecy clouds. From a higher ridge urday is a regular social evening and the view expands over the Grande a special programme of debates and Prairie a land of beauty, lovely lakes,

ing by the homesteader's homely

A visitor here to-day and gone to-

HOTEL BREEDEN, GRANDE PRAIRIE.

music is arranged monthly. Sunday singing birds, pretty flowers, green

services are held at Beaver Lodge, grass, growing grain and black break-

by Bishop Holmes as superintendent of beauty. But in a practical every

Rev. Alex. Forbes and wife visited morrow is hardly qualified to answer

terian mission work on Grande Prair- ble and to get their own story. Not

been started at Grande Prairie City information from each settler inter-and sites procured at other points on viewed in regard to what he has ac-

Owing to the need and importance do this year in the way of develop-

been successfully, treated at their fer. Some say the present cost of sup-

PLOWING WITH TWO TEAMS OF OXEN-Scene on Hodgins Brothers'

Services are held at Bear Creek what they think about the country.



VINCENT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, GRANDE PRATRIE-This church edifice, which is 40 feet by 26 feet, was built in 1908-9. Rev. Father Alac is the priest in charge

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. The United Farmers' Association of the Vegreville boy scouts, gave a very the Victoria electora' district have interesting entertainment in the Town called a convention, to be held in Hall last night, conducted almost enthis place on August 19th, for the purpose of considering the advis-ability of nominating a candidate in marches, drills, exercises, Indian war their interests in the approaching dances, camping scenes, tableaux, etc. Dominion general elections.

What was perhaps the closing game the large audience present. of the season in the Vermilion Valley Amateur Baseball League, so lated upon the manner in which far as Vegreville is concerned at least, was played on the school grounds assisted, financially or otherwise, exere tonight, between the local nine cept for voluntary donations of those and that of Vermilion. The game interested. was hotly contested throughout but resulted finally in a win for Vegre- Hamilton, Ontario, for some months ille by the close score of 6-5. The brass band was in attendance and

rendered excellent music. Two very interesting weddings took place last Monday, August 7th-one the Misses Laura and Flossie Worth at Lakeview Farm, near Tofield, and returned last Saturday from a pleahe other at the Roman Catholic sant sojourn at Birch Lake, where Church here. In the former, the they had been for a few weeks camp contracting parties were Mr. Chas. ing. Leonard, of the Globe Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs W. T. Clements and here and Miss Lillian M. Asher of family are down at Birch Lake camp-Edmonton., Rev. Mr. Nicholson pering for the balance of the month. formed the ceremony. The second Mrs. J. A. Carswell, of Red Deer, ormed the ceremony. The second wedding was when Mr. Thomas Far- is the guest of her daughter and sonrel, of Vegreville, was united in the in-law. Mr. and Mrs. H L. Cunning.

was in town on business last Satur

Rev. R. A. Burge, scoutmaster etc. which were greatly enjoyed Burge is certainly to be congratuhe has taken up this movement un-

Andrew Wilson, who has been i past, returned home on the harves excursion last Monday, accompanied by his friend, Mr. McWilliams Mesdames Trawin and Worth and



BREAKING ON GRANDE PRAIRIE-Peter John Calihoo, son of Louis Calihoo, grandson of Chief Michel Calihoo, who died at the age of 100 years, guiding a 4-horse 16-inch plow and breaking three acres in two days on the farm of a neighbor, in order to earn sufficient money to purchase a new plow f or himself.

Afinie Book at the Roman Catholic Mrs. Ralph Hulbert, of Strathcona, the nursing work of the Grande Prairie they could make money here selling Church by Rev. Father Garnier, in and children, also Mrs. M. A. Howie, mission. A number of patients have oats at 50c per bushel. Opinions dif- the presence of a number of friends. of Sault Ste Marie. Michigan, are The happy couple have taken up visiting with their friends at Mr. T. J. their resider nce on the Hall farm, Cunningham's. about nine miles northwest of Vegre-

> The most successful union Sunday endeavor to secure the latter farm school picnic yet held at Sick Man help with which to reap the coming Lake by the Vegreville Sabbath harvest, which promises to be a reschools took place last Thursday, and breaker in this district. The day was fine, the crowd large, ... E Hayes, of Issurance Agencies, and everything was handled very Limited, Edmonton, was in town tosatisfactorily. Financially it was, a day. some \$19.00 in the treasurer's hands have returned from Big Fish Lake.
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> after all expenses had been met. where they have been spending the The Morrison Club has been re- past six weeks camping and visiting rganized, with the following as the friends. officers: President, James McNeill; vice-president, Maxim Zasieyhda; treasurer, S. R. Douglas; secretary, os. Adams; assistant secretary, Peter ith, C. W. Thornton.

on Monday, extending the "slad tures, rented by working men while hand." "Nobby" looks well and as the other was a pressed brick structhough life at Ottawa quite agreed ture owned by Percy Rilles and valuwith him. It is expected he will ed at about \$4,000. again be the candidate of the Liberal party here, and also that he will their banner to victory again,

as he did in 1908. Miss E. Caudwell is visiting at her citizens are surrounding a deey woods Walker Land Co., returned recently does are hiding with Charles Smitch, from a settler hunting trip to the a convict whom they helped to escape

There is a balance of Mrs. W. M. Cunningham and family Vegreville, August 11.

The Board of Trade is co-operating

with the farmers of the district in an

Disastrous New Toronto Fire. Toronto, Aug. 11-A disastrous fire Kolmatycke; executive, H. E. Wal- occurred at New Toronto this mornker, J. Corbett, T. Cannon, T. D. ing when six houses were totally de-Beattle, W. Kieryluk H. A. Mere- stroyed, entailing a loss of about \$8,000 to buildings and \$3,500 to con-W. H. White, M.P., was in town tents. Five houses were frame struc-

Looking for Escaped Convict. Cedar Rapid, Aug. 11-Two hundred from the guards at the state peniten



moved to near Grande Prairie P. O.

The Methodist mission work on Grande Prairie is in charge of Rev. C.

The Hopkins assisted by Rev. Andrew

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Walter Walker, of the A. I.

Walker Land Co., returned recently does are hiding with Charles Smitch. F. Hopkins, assisted by Rev. Andrew Telfer and Rev. Coates. Services are held at Saskatoon Lake, Upper and cultural development of Grande Lower Beaver Lodge, Red Willow and Prairie, with an estimate of the deat other pents. Two churches are velopment proposed in 1911. Breakunder way. A very flourishing Sunday ing plows are busy. The recent rains school is beid at Beaver Lodge under the superintendency of Clarence Pool. In some places the sell is that moist that the floadquarters of the Methodist mission is at the parsonage on the There is sufficient moisture for the edge of Saskatcon Lake, in a pretty crops. The long bright sunny days ation. The mission buildings have will soon hasten the harvest. been erected by the carpenter preach-

ping and harmony and good fellowship beginning to progress. prevall among the various denomin-All joined heartily in the ger business ready waiting their ar grand union open air mass meeting, rival. held on the sports ground on the Sun-day evening preceding the three days celebration.

stiment of several public school dis- adian teachers who are visiting th ricts. Another year will see schools whiled axing in, Albrida Cancill the Grande Prairie,

farm at firy Stick Lake, where 40 acres are now in crop. Hodgins Bros. expect to break 40 acres a dditional this year. These four oxen, drawing a 16-inch plow, break 11% acres per day. at Flying Shot Lake, but this has since from the railway, but others say with

The Agricultural Development. The next article will tell of the agri- Central Western States. The new land agency opens here this week. Many new settlers will be The work of all the Protestant mis- locating here this summer. The setsionaries is laid out to avoid over ip- tlements of Grande Prairie are bu

> F. R. F. MCKITRICK. Bangor, Wales, Aug. 11-The Can

J. E. Laurencelle, of Edmonton tiary after fatally wounding a guard.

STAGE AND MAIL LEAVING BEA VER LODGE FOR PEACE RIVER

FIRST VIEW OF THE PROMISED LAND-Party of homeseekers catch ing their first glimpse of the Grande

The second contract of the second contract of

Ottawa, Aug. 17-The entry list for

turn-out from Montreal.

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wn on business last Satur-. A. Burge, scoutmaster of

entertainment in the Town ight, conducted almost ennimself and his boy scouts. nce consisted chiefly of drills, exercises, Indian war amping scenes, tableaux, etc.. were greatly enjoyed by audience present. Mr. ertainly to be congratun the manner in which en up this movement unnancially or otherwise, ex-

oluntary donations of those Wilson, who has been in Ontario, for some months ned home on the harvest last Monday, accompanied end, Mr. McWilliams. s Laura and Flossie Worth ast Saturday from a pleaurn at Birch Lake, where bach for a few weeks camp-

Mrs W. T. Clements and down at Birch Lake campbalance of the month. st of her daughter and son-. and Mrs. H. L. Cunning-



, who died at the age of and breaking three acres order to earn sufficient

alph Hulbert, of Strathcona ren, also Mrs. M. A. Howie ith their friends at Mr. T. J.

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M. Cunningham and family rned from Big Fish Lake, y have been spending the eeks camping and visiting

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GE FOR PEACE RIVER

Flome Made Syrupate for one-half the Cost, is made by dissolving subtly woven net of Taft, the prins minister refusing to see that Taft MAPLEINE

Thursday, August 17, 1911.

tne popular flavor-ing. It also flav-ors Puddings, Cake Frostings, Candies, etc. Grocers sell Mapleine. If not, send 50 cents for 2

feliage plants, pansies and cut flow-

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Calls it a Calamity.

ies and transportation."

good enough to eat.

peaches, plums, yellow transparent the seat on three former occasions.

apples, Duchess of Oldenburg apples

To Oppose Col. Sam Hughes.

and other fruits grown at Summerland. Then there is fruit, including pears from Armstrong Salmon Armstrong Sa pears, from Armstrong, Salmon Arm, against Col. Sam Hughes, Henderson Renominated in Halton, Kaslo, Newminster; Hyslop crab Milton, Aug. 13-The Conservative from Salmon Arm, and honey from

Profusion of Flowers.

The flower exhibit occupies the entire east side of the two buildings and is a revelation to those who imagined that flowers would not thrive agined that flowers would not thrive for West Kent.

Cordon. Conservative in Nipissing.

Chathom, Aug. 13—A. B. McCols, Compared with last year's crops in the northwest provinces, the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of the part of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 88 to 38 and of barley 55 to 34 and north of the condition of spring wheat in Manitoba south of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is 88 to 39 of oats, 8 Chathom, Aug. 13-A. B. McCoig, Gordon, Conservative in Nipissing. om and a profusion of sweet peas, North Bay, Aug. 13-The Conserva-

A, B. McCoig in West Kent

tive convention selected Geo. Gordon ers greatly enhance the beauty of the to contest Nipissing.

• C. C. Bailey, who accompanied the ley 105 to 73. Competition is keen for prizes among the entries for home-made remains of the late Mrs. Bailey to bread, biscuits, cakes, cookies and their old home in Cookshire, Que., for doughnuts all of which look plenty

George S. Filer has an exhibit of

Mayor Fowler and family went to The Eagle Pencil Company also Banff on Friday last. The family will has an exhibit in the dairy building. spend a couple of weeks, but his worship returns this week. THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT WITH THE INTERESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kolo of Berlin, Ont., arrived in the city on Thursday last to spend some time at the home of (Continued from Page One) with other friends.

Arrangements are being made for mends the seamanlike action of Capt. the former's brother, M. S. Kolb, and

ion that here was no reason on the with other friends. present occasion why the last Liberal ote in the division should not be pol- the holding of a union Sunday school Hearn in directing the work of rescue led for Patterson, beside those of a picnic on Labor Day, and the place following the collision, he should, large number of independents and Con-servatives favorable to the reciprocity will likely be Ponoka. A meeting was held to consider the matter on Sunday the Gen. Wolfe, have reduced the pact. Mr. Patterson was formerly a morning last, and an executive com- speed of his vessel and gone full speed Presbyterian minister at Holland and Roblin Interviewed in Montreal.

Canada of the reciprocity pact would rangements.

entirely destroy for him the best home market in Canada, that in the vicinity of Winnipeg," said Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who arrived in Montreal on Sunday from a three months sojourn in the mother country and on the continent, durins which time he attended the coronawhich time he attended the coronation." I can say absolutely nothing about the political situation," he remarked, "but things in Manitoba can city, while a large crowd went out has ever been proverblal and there-hardly have changed much in the past from the city. Dancing and other three months. Long before I went to amusements were kept up until an list, their certificates being hereby London we had seen through this re- early hour, and all joined in voting cancelled forever." ciprocity pact and what it means. The the Hillgartner family among the best people of Manitoba are British, and entertainers in Alberta.

as far as I have been able to julie, not only intend to stay British, but intend also to cultivate more intimate relations with the motherland and the seat of the empire. Our farmers are turned towards the head of armine.

A convention of farmers for the

turned towards the head of emuira. Strathcona constituency is called to while La rier has once more tured take place in Wetaskiwin on Monday his back on London and his face to next for the purpose of considering the advisability of bringing out a repre-'Certainly we could regard it as this constituency in the next Dominion

nothing less than a calamity were this parliament, pact to go through. The Manitoba Corp. Mic Corp. Michel returned to the city farmer knows what the Winnipeg this week, after his trip to the Coronamarket means to him, and the diffi-culty that he has even at the present detachment of R.N.W.M.P. from this in contending with the American division. While in the old country the farmer. The market season in the States is several weeks earlier than eighty, had a splendid time, and saw our own and we import produce of many sights of a life time. After the every variety from them in the spring. ceremonies they were each given an High prices prevail and when the opportunity of sightseeing over the local farmer comes along with his stuff British Isles as well as to visit their

he gets the same prices that the American has been getting, the duty and transportation charges on the Ameri- is at the Capital this week taking in A very large crow1 from this city can produce being clear profit to our the fair and other attractions.

But if the American is allowed free entrance to our market with the ad-Windsor, Ont., Aug. 14-Immigravantage that he has at present of an tion Inspector Chene has deported a earlier season, what can prevent him number of southern negroes, who for dumping the city full at the start at the past few months have been enprices which will put the Manitoban gaged as laborers on the Canadian Pa-at a loss without deducting tariff dut-cific Railway. During frequent altercations ever dice games the men have Old Country Opinion.

Asked concerning the opinion of been in the habit of using razors on each other.

the proposal in the old country, Mr. Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.
"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Roblin said that the Little Englander, who could never see farther than his own nose, and the Radicals of all types. would welcome anything in the Overseas Dominions that would tend to brokk up what the jinguistically call imperialism. They would be willing to see us drift into the waiting arms of the States as some of our local politicians are assiduous in courting where.

that consummation. On the otocr hand there are the empire builders, who only look with pain on Laurier being charmed and enticed into the BEST IN ALL CANADA RECORD BREAKING BEST IN ALL CANADA - RECORD BREAKING TRIP

himself had labelled this the "Parting of the Ways." British business men of all shades of politics, declared Mr. Atwod Has Completed 520 Miles of His Flight From St. Louis to New York in Attempt to Break Long Distance Record.

than last year. Corn for fodder has an

Eastern provinces are lower than the figures quoted for the whole of Canada and Western Provinces are of nearly all the corps, the entries are of nearly all the corps, the entries are from Salmon Arm, and honey from Port Hammond. With the exhibit are 200 bottles containing choice fruit of all kinds that grow in British Columbia.

Milton, Aug. 13—The Conservative higher. The highest averages are given for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albarta, Sugar beets have a condition of \$1 in Ontarto and Albarta, where they are grown to supply sugar factors.

A. B. McCoig in West Kent.

and 88 to 50 for barley. In Saskat-chewan south of townships 25, the con-dition of wheat is 90 to 89 of oats 83 to 61 and of barley 89 to 65, and north ers greatly enhance the beauty of the interior of these two buildings and are a never-ending source of interest and delight to all who visit there. Walter Ramsey, the florist, has a fine exhibit of flowers on the north side of the building.

Prizes for Home Cooking.

To Oppose Richard Blain.

Brampton, Aug. 13—The Liberals of Peel have selected W. H. Lowe to contest that riding.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

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The area of spring wheat in the northwest provinces this year is 1,690. interment, returned home on Sunction of the serious of the serious

George S. Filer has an exhibit of nursery stock, including ornamental trees, roses and shrubs.

Miscellaneous Exhibits

Space has been reserved for the De Long Jewelry Company of Omaha, Neb., and one of their representatives is in charge of the exhibit.

Norman Gardner of Camrose was in the city for the week-end, shaking thands with his many friends. Norman was indisposed for several days, but is now improving nicely.

Mrs. Robinson, arrived from England on Friday evening last to spend some time at the home of her son, T. tives is in charge of the exhibit.

E. Robinson, and with other friends.

CERTIFICATES CANCELLED

Quebec, Aug. 11-Capt. Demars, Dominion wreck commissioner re dered judgment in the recent col-lision between the steamers Arramore and General Wolfe in which the latter

mittee consisting of Messrs. J. F. El- astern, and although he issued the lis, D. J. McKitterick, H. E. Cutler, order it was too late to prove effective. Tracey, and Ald. Wagner was tive. In his tardiness in this respect appointed to make preliminary ar- he was guilty of neglect and the court reprimands Capt. Hearn and re-Canada of the reciprocity pact would rangements.

Mr. Harris of this branch of the minds him that it is owing to his branch of the minds him that it is owing to his previous unblemished record, and the farmer of Manitoba, as it would Wednesday morning for the coast on commendable action following the

"Nigger George" Whitford Will Stand in South,

Ottawa, Aug. 11-Hon. A. little time. The choice of his successor lies between Hugh

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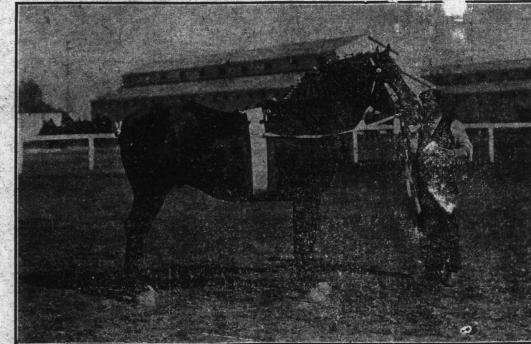
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Compared with last year's crops in will be 20 here from Alberta and * sex, with chances probably fa- * about 30 representatives from British voring the former. Columbia. The eastern provinces are

rible pains of neuralgia can tell what a blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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> have been to me, and you may be sure I shall constantly recommend them FOR SALE-Or trade, fine toned plane other sufferers." These Pills are sold by all medicine lealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville,

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about 1.200. Finder shall be rewarded. Address, Ferdinand Horn, Stoney Plain.

WILL CLAIM SALVAGE.

equel to Grounding of H.M.S. Cornwall is Demand for Salvage by Nova Scotia Shipowner.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 11-A sequel to the grounding of H.M.S. Cornwall is likely to be a big claim for salvage. When it was reported that the Cornwall was aground the wrecking steamer Bridgewater was the first to the war ship and had a hawser on her in quick time.

Some time after the Bridgewater got hold, the steamer Lady Laurier appeared on the scene and by the efforts of the crafts there is no doubt the Cornwall was saved from much damage. Had the Cornwall been forced further on the rocks by the strong flood tide and remained there till the tide had fallen it would have been much more serious for her. The Bridgewater is owned by Chas. Brister and Son and it is stated thye are putting in a claim for services rendered the Cornwall.

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ada would meet in Edmonton next

year as a further indication of Ed-

monton's importance.

Dr. Tory of the University of 'Al-

Dr. Mackid in opening his remarks

referred in most appreciative manner o the warmth of the welcome ex-

tended to the visitors and hoped the

would be given the Dominion Association next year. He outlined also

the means being adapted to ensure

the success of the great convention.

First Visit to West.

Dr. McInnis, Dr. Braithwaite, Dr. Harrison, Dr. Dewar, Dr Monkman,

Musical selections were given by

RIOTING IN GLASGOW

Dr. Parsons and Dr. Clendi

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dares, he can do.

CHERLING HANGE

Advances Made to Manley Construc-tion Co. From Hold-Back on Ac-count of Wet Weather—Appoint-ment of City Assessor is Discussed.

The troubles of the Manly Construction Co. with their workmen in the carrying out of their contract withhight's meeting of the Strathcona ccuncil, when the secretary reported that he and the mayor had made an advance to the company out of the hold-back money on their contract and submitted their action to the council for its approval. The extraordinary weather conditons were said to be responsible for heavy losses to the company which threatened to involve them in a disagreement with their workmen whom they were inntheir workmen whom they were inable to pay and the company requested an advance of the hold-back money

The solution of the building.

The solution of the specious of last year's meeting, and the getting together for such preliminary work as had been cutlined in the programme, nothing of special importsectory of the association, acted as

Ald. Pollard ficting Mayor. At the opening of the meeting, auditorium, with spectators galleries or Davies being absent, Ald. Pel-on the east and west side; press galleries variety of subjects were also heard month assembled at the appointed in the afternoon including a typical hope of nine o'clock. Two long tables being subsequently necessary to name the north side facing the speaker's an acting mayor, his name was sug-gallery on the south. The interior is

and Ald. Hyndman.

chase the city's concrete mixer for by the library by the time the legis-\$185, was referred to the public works lature meets.

through block 26 by the purchase of ture.

Street Car Extension,

street, thence east forwards of Fifth months time. level bridge. The action was taken on a recommendation of the public works

committee. A communication was read from Architect Stearns, of Winnipeg, in regard to the hospital plans, intimating that in drawing up the plans he would prefer to work in collaboration with some local architect on a basis of 1-2 per cent. The matter was refer-

red to the hospital committee. Applications for the position of city assessor were referred to in a report ing the appointment of Jas. D. Fairweather. This appointment proved a bone of contention, Ald. Calder maintaining that a man previously in the city's employ should be selected. As a member of the finance committee he brought in a minority report recoming taken there were four on a side persons present. and the motion was lost. The matter

No Infectious Disease.

The sanitary ash-pits were again the subject of a violent attack by Ald. Richards in spite of a report forward-

Joyce agreeing to supply the city with numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14 mittee is as follows: equal quantities of nut and lump coal and 15.

In the different daily papers and 15.

At Norwood primaries called for rent in the different daily papers and instead of mine-run as formerly.

gard to the city's streets, was voiced the man in charge and with him was tion before the citizens of Edmonton. ed that it was due to the heavy traffic was a flat failure.

ously on these streets.

The quarterly report submitted by "bogus" convention yet remains to the secretary-treasurer showed a balance on hand on June 30th, of \$174. Fellowing is the report in full:-

\$2,510.55	Ē
Amounts collected to June 30:-	
Cash\$1,794.35	2
Discount	0.00
\$2,124.79	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Balance of arrears 385.50	
Quarter's supply \$2,116.97	
\$3,162553	
Customers deposits:—	

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRES IN NOVA SCOTIA think the bargain.

HEGISLATIVE WING TO COMPANY'S TROUBLES BE READY THR SESSIN

Work on New Parliament Buildings Well on Toward Completion—Great bome the Only Big Piece of Ston work Yet to be Done. Interior Work Well Advanced,

Stone work on the new Parliament the city were fully aired at Tuesday buildings is now all but completed.

A letter from Edmonton apprised side windows and from the dome, he council that the Edmonton representatives on the committee to look level of the second floor. Immediately into the charter reforms were Mayor below the library will be located. The Armstrong, Ald. Lundy, Ald. McInnis plasterers are now finishing their I work on the library room which ex-A request from Jas. Watson to pur- tends the whole area beneath the chase the city's concrete mixer for chamber. This room will be occupied

The weekly returns announced accounts to the amount of \$8,711.31, street to the buildings is now being Construction of the bridge across which was ordered paid.

Ald Richards, reporting for the fire and light, the water and sewer committees recommended the purchase of a five-ton scale worth \$185.

The extension of Fourth street west the extension of Fourth street west time for the opening of the legisla-

several lots, was recommended by Ald. Work on the power plant at the foot of the hill is also going ahead rapidly. This plant is to supply It was decided at last night's meet- through underground conduits all the ing that the new university extension power required for neating, ventilating of the street railway should run from and lightin; the legislative buildings, Whyte to Seventh avenue to Seventh It will be in operation in about two

TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

Primaries Called for Last Night to Select Delegates for "Bogus" Con- | Vegreville; fourth vice-president, Dr vention Fizzles Out-Joseph Clarke Fails to Get Meeting in Norwood,

(From Monday's Daily.)

mending A. Campbell. On a vote be- to the "convention." There were ten Among the missing were several

who had been asked to convene the Liberals of various subdivisions and M. H. O. Dr. Archibald reported that have them at the meeting. The abthere were now in Strathcena ne cases sence alike of convenors and con- the employ of the street railway are of scarlet fever or other infectious disinterfere with arrangements. Those published to the effect that at a present submitted a list of names of meeting held on Friday night, they persons thought to be in accord with advocated a strike as a means of setthe aims of the promoters of the tling the point at issue between them "convention," and these were declar- and the city as was stated in some of ed from the health board approving ed delegates to the remarkable as- the Edmonton papers. The committee

Ald. Richards reported that the coal difficulty had been settled by Mr. A. datingly supplied with delegates were wrong light. The letter of the com-

by Ald. Vogel. Ald. Rankin explain- an audience of four. The meeting at a meeting held by the conductors and the narrow tires used on the road No attempt was made to hold 12, 1911, it was decided to make it between Edmonton and Strathcona primaries in the West End of the that the city was working continucity. Whether this portion of Edmonton will be represented at the

City Solicitor Declares Its Terms are Not Restrictive—Thinks it Would Be Unwise for City to Consider

(From Tuesday's Daily)
"The gas agreement to be voted HYNDMAN WILL NO on Monday contains more restric-On hand March 31, 1911.. 102.00 tions than any similar agreement in 96.00 existence in Canada," said City Solic tor Bown to the Bulletin Satur-\$198.00 day. "In its preparation the con-Bal. on hand June 30, 1911.. \$ 174.00 under which private companies are operating in the various cities of the

"Personally, I think it would be Mure Than Half Destroyed—Two Other Villages are Threatened—Valuable Timber Being Desiroyed.

Hallfax, N.S. Aug. 15—More than half of the village of Clyde River has a ready been destroyed by a forest fire, which has been swept on bett shall be the string than half of the village of Clyde River has a ready been destroyed by a forest fire, which has been swept on by anothwest gale. Thirty-three houses and the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in that the consection would and the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably dead in the fire is still advancing. One man is missing, probably d

essions Opened in Old High Sch Building-Dr. McPhedran, of Tor-onto University, is Here to Ad-Not Large.

(From Tuesday's Daily) The annual convention of the Al-ta Medical men opened yesterday

to cover their expenses. The action which the session of the house is to of the mayor and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn. The chamber of the major and secretary-treasurer be held this autumn.

an acting mayor, his name was suggested and a motion to that effect unanimously earlied.

Donald "Disinfection of Dr. D. G. Results of the numerous through of delegates and vell; "Provincial Government Grants the numerous through of their hosts of the evening the document of the evening the document of the structions and is highled by great the salitant of the evening the document of the evening the eve liscussion opened by Dr. T. H. White: hosts being seated Dr. J. P. Maedonaw.

Dr. Alex. McPhedran, professor of the menu had been finished the pro-

redicine in the Toronto University, gram of events was called off. arrived here yesterday. He will decomed the visitors to the city and iver an address on medicine at the Separate school hall on Third street, then called on Mayor Armstrong to at 8.30 this evening. The pub extend the official welcome to all. lic are invited to attend this lecture, after which an opportunity will be tors emphasized the great extent of afforded the local citizens to meet country tributary to the city and the prominent physicians in attendance future that lay in store for Edmonton. He though that there should be a at the medical conversion. Dr. Jasper Halpenny, a noted sur- close connection between the city and

Winnipeg, came in on the the profession owing to the presence morning train to attend the meeting.

Among Ther arrivals Monday were thought would in time turn out men Drs. Johnstone, Aull Birch, and May-hood of Calgary, and Dr. Eachern, of He referred in concluding to the fact

Dr. Chioman of Mentreal, who expected to be present at the last moment found it impossible to come ow ing to sickness in his family. He has, however, sent the paper which he intended to read to the convention, and act as his substitute.

buildings were only nearing completion. He heped however before the The convention will continue thre Dominion Association met here next year that they would have ample acdays, winding up its business on Wednesday. Officers of the association commodation to extend re: President, Dr. H. G. Mackid, handed welcome to them. The Alberta f Calgary; first vice-president. Dr. J. Park, Edmonton; second vice-president, Dr. Galbraith, Lethbridge; standing invitation to use the University buildings for their conventhird vice-president, Dr. Menkman, Dr. Tory touched on the close rela-A. W. Park, Cochrane; secretary-treasurer, Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, Edtion of the medical profession with the universities of the country and

The sessions of the convention man with the university in raising the papers are not open to the public. medical profession to as high a stand-

OF DECLARING STRIKE

Conductors and Motormen in City's Employ Resent Assertion that they Were Contemplating Tying up City
the success of the great convention.
The railways were lending their asstronge to further the scheme.

(From Tuesday's Daily) The conductors and motormen in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec.

In the employ of the street railway are up in arms over recent statements published to the effect that at a meeting held on Priday night, they members from the members from the members from the members from the dadded all the advantages of a lick's "Dan" second place.

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A complaint of the east end in re- three districts, Joseph A. Clarke was to place themselves in their true posi- in no other way." Dr. Alexander McPhedran, of Toand motormen on the night of August ronto, when called on for a speech, referred to his feelings on this his known to the various papers that the statements published with regard to the proposed strike of conductors and the proposed strike of conductors and he had been disappointed having heard so much of the plains but he public by some person or persons with malicious intent, or with the degreatness in store for Edmonton. sire to place the conductors and motormen in the wrong light before the citizens of Edmonton, whom under all circumstances they are willing to France-"but," he concluded, "you serve and oblige. There was not even have here France multiplied and multiplied and multiplied. an allusion at any of our meetings Other speakers were Dr. Archibald, Strathcona; A. G. Fraser, Dr. Biggar, Signed by committee on behalf of Conductors and Motormen:

R. MURPHY A. J. CAMPBELL, THOS. FERRIER

Messrs. Butterworth, Styles, Dr. Har-wood, Mr. McGregor and Capt. AGG PT NOMINATIO Street Railway Employes Resume Re-stricted Service Pending: a 100 Conference, 2017

CLYDE CELEBRATES ARRIVAL OF CANADIAN NORTHERN STEEL

HUNDRED FARMERS GATHER AT BIG PICNIC-EDISON DELE-GATION ACCOMPANIED BY BIG FLOAT SYMBOLIC OF BENEFITS TO ACCRUE FROM RECIPROCITY. smoker Given Last Night

of the C.N.R. north from Edmonton given by the C. N. R. officials that be to Athabasca Landing was celebrated "The hospitality we have received Several weeks ago it was announ that the steel, which is being laid with. the expedition which characterizes all would reach this settlement on July 31st. There is no event of greater importance in the life of a western community than the entrance of the

first settlers entered the district of Waugh. of a life of comparative isolation and from their labors. During the last R. Trench, and Wm. Tracy.

An important stage in the pregress Clyde north to the Landing. Rapid of the construction of the branch line progress was assured and the promise fore the end of the year a train serto Athabasca Landing was celebrated by a picnic at Clyde on Thursday last, vice would be established through general approval of the tors from Edison received. Some Good Ball,

der the influence of reciprocity. The thus symbolized was made evident by construction work of this company, the cordial greeting which the visi-It was hoped that the Morinville baseball nine would have been pre-

first steel road which links it with sent to enable a picked Clyde team the larger centres of life and industry to demonstrate its skill. Owing to and brings it the influences, which alone can make for grawth. The from Morinville was in bad condition most favorable climate and the and the team from that town was richest soil are but so much hidden unable to put in an appearance. treasure until the arrival of the fron steed makes settlement both pos- vent the sports of Clyde from prois finished in rough. It is a spacious auditorium, with spectators galleries on the east and west side pressent and papers covering a gates attending the capturents. which Clyde is the centre. While afternoon a brief period was additions to their/number were not devoted to the hearing of speeches.

numerous until within the last year Congratulatory addresses, suitable to or two, these sturdy pioneers have the occasion, were delivered by H. held on with characteristic western W. Nickerson, chairman of the exegrit, battling agains' the disadvan-of a life of comparative isolation and celebration, Edgar C. Dawson, of the reaping no small measure of profit Bulletin staff; the Revs. A. Bole and few years settlement has increased remainder of the afternoon was given rapidly and it was no mere handful over to foot races, horse races and of scattered settlers, that received other sports. One of the most popu-



EDISON'S RECIPROCITY FLOAT A T THE CLYDE CELEBRATION.

sistance to further the scheme. A with satisfaction the news that to lar events was the half-mile pony special train would be fitted out at the rural store and post office, which race, in which Arthur Edgson's Montreal to carry the members from was the centre of the district, was to "Ned" secured first and Pope Sel-

would be broken up and the delegates the occasion by a mammoth picnic, would be given the choice of routes and a committee was organized unfident in the future of the district between the two cities. It was a great | der the chairmanship of H. W. Nickundertaking to bring so large a con-vention out so far but he believed in postmaster and proprietor of the fertile land, presently few difficulties In concluding Dr. Mackid insisted

A Large Attendance. The weather during the few days period of growth and prosperity which on the importance of every doctor in the province attending these smaller preceding August 3rd was unfavor- must soon attend to the province attending these smaller preceding August 3rd was unfavor- must soon attend to the document of the province attending these smaller preceding august 3rd was unfavorconventions as it kept him in touch with new ideas which he could reach this period fell over the whole of Northern-Alberta, reducing the roads to a condition which hmight well have discouraged all but those who had only a short distance to travel in order to be present to the people of Eastern Canada, the United States, Ireland, England and order to be present. Despite this Scotland, fact, however, long before noon on Thursday settlers, some in wagons, Already

and greenery.

refreshments to the wayfarers. A delegation of settlers from Edi-A delegation of settlers from Edison, six miles west from Clyde, attracted considerable attention. The residents of Edison, as befits a western farming community, recognize that the Canadian farmer has every the assured aumber of section which under the disconnection of releife over the assured aumber of section which under the disconnection of the control of the Their recognition of this fact was ing divided into ready-made day. "In its preparation the commissioners and council and myself had before us the other agreements under which private companies are operating in the various cities of the country. The city has absolute control and arterwards. I think the city has made an excellent barrain.

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"I have not the time to give it," said without molestation of the cars and their non-union drivers and conductive and their non-union drivers and conductive for the moment the interest of other events. As will be catable the country bears universely new many prosperous farmerivation with the city seen in the photograph of the float at truce today pending the cuttome of a conference.

"I have not the time the dispute."

A restricted Service Pending a most delightuily symbolized in an elaborate boat, the arrival of which disk's estate in Stherence.

"Glasgow, Aug. I —After a Sunday of rioting the striking employes of

fident in the future of the dist

Convinced, not without reason, that to the settler, they were unanimous in the belief that with the entrance of the

Thursday settlers, some in wagons, Already preparations are being others in buggies or on horseback, made for the growth of a large busiheard so much of the plains but he was sure that the future held untold greatness in store for Edmonton.

Dr. Graham of the Mayo Institute, Rochester, told of having seen at one time what he called the "finest agricultural country" in the world—for the occasion by the erection of France—"but," he concluded, "you other fine began to arrive in Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business was a large of the growth of a large business. The person of the growth of a large business that the future held untold direction, and when the celebration direction, and when the celebration direction, and when the celebration been chosen by the C. N. R. as the person of the made for the growth of a large business centre at Clyde. In the plant of the growth of a large business control of the growth of a large business can be growth of a large business control of the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be growth of a large business can be growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth of a large business can be at Clyde from every made for the growth at Clyde for the description they have placed on the market. Geo.

Conspicuous among the booths was D. Clyde, whose name is given to the

that prected by the ladies of the Church of England, where Mrs.

Knott and her daughters dispensed

The Anglican church, under the Rev. R. French, is preparin gto erect before

reason to rejoice over the assured number of section, which under the dipassage of the reciprocity pact. rection of his agent Mr. Hays, are be-

ARE READY FOR FIGHT AGAINST LOCAL OPTION

Licensed Victuallers Association Have Completed Organization-President Says Hotelmen Are Keeping the Law to the Letter.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

"We are now quite prepared for a ocal option campaign should one be brought on this fall." said C. H. Delanger, president of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, this morning. Mr. Belanger, with Secretary Teviotdale, has just returned to Edmonton rom a trip through districts number 2 and 3. taken with a view to organizing the members of the Association

or a battle with prohibition focres Mr. Belanger has spent two week visiting the hotels in two district District number 2 comprises all towns on the G. T. P. from Tofield Viking, C. N. R. towns from Fort Sas. katchewan to Lloydminster and far north as Lac la Biche. Distric number 3. extends from Wetaskiy to Carstairs including the two C. R. branch lines from Wetaskiwin

"I am absolutely sure," said Ma Belanger, "that 75 per cent of voters in these two districts are onposed to local option, and I ha made a careful canvass. visited all the hotels in the two dis ricts, 90 in all, and am well please with the regard which is being show for the instructions of the Association tion, that the License Laws are be kept to the very letter on pain expulsion from the Association exposure by it. I dropped in expectedly at all hours of the da and night at the hetels and found things quite in order whereever went. I saw very few intoxicated men. On the C. F. R. branch from Lacombe, I did not see one drunk

Mr. Belanger stated that organiza on was now quite completed on the part of the Licensed Victuallers' Asso ciation and that they were ready, even for the campaign to come or Judge Hodgson Dead.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 14-Edward Jarvis Hodgson, formerly master of rolls in chancery, and assistan judge of the Supreme court, died Satevening, aged seventy-one He was called to the bar in 1864 and appointed judge in 1891. He of the best criminal lawyers in the Maritime provinces. He was for man years chancellor of Kings college

An ordinary case of diarrhoea Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by dealers everywhere. A well-known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and DiDarrhoea Remedy. For sale



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All Records for ing of Yesterd of 23,596, Large Weather Greet Every Part of

(From Friday's The greatest crowd seen in one place in Alb together at the Edme grounds vesterday. Yesterday twenty-th five hundred and ninet; missions were received rance gate. In additi

admitted as owners, holders of passes reachi ated about 3,000 This places the atte over twenty-six thous surpassed at any fair and the Coas The day was ideal. from sunrise to sunse been improved. The g as they are, were th flowing. Hundreds cou mission to the grand the aisles were packet the stand, around the entire half mile, in t the shows and in every were crowds of people ed to enjoy themselv The street car sys inadequate to handle hundreds waited for hor afternoon on Jasper while loaded cars rolle

Attracted by the best

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Exhibition Association absolutely faultless we ditions in general tha improved upon, a vas people visited the exh yesterday, the attend all previous records an a new record that few, this size have ever equal ber of men, women and thronged the grounds the afternoon until r well into the thousand servatively at 25,000attendance last year by busy, growing metro and for one purpose. En into the spirit of the great crowds gathered all parts of the provin ther sections of Cana United States, were am they saw everything the see, and more. The off tors of the exhibition as men who do things-ha just such a crowd and th pared for the happy e whole program was can out a hitch and in the sm ner possible. The appear which the crowd was h the admiration of all, th cers playing no small par

Was Orderly Cro An especially gratifyin the day's doings, both in ing the splendid workand on the exhition gr afternoon and evening. ly manner in which th ducted themselves, aidin been entrusted the im perserving order. Whi true and proved a sul able comment on the who had never been in fore, the assembled th more than happy and con were enthusiastic findin at almost every turn to l thusiasm up to a comf pitch. Pleased With Exh

To the fair visitors

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Portion of the Crowd Fair Buildings,