Millers Desire Canadian Wheat.

WILL APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Reciprocity Agreement Will Be Strongly Urged.

MINNEAPOLIS HEADS MOVEMENT

Parts of its Own State and Several Other Sections Will Compose an Opposition That Is Likely to Be Successful.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. June 14. There is going to be a great deal more talk about reciprocity with Canada in the next session of Concress than there has ever been before. An earnest effort is being made to work up a reciprocity sentiment, and those who have been favoring reciprocity only in a mild sense will probably come out strong when the movement starts. At present the organization for reci-procity with Canada is in Minneapolia,

but it extends to other places in Minne-sota. Other portions of the country be-sides Minnesota want reciprocity with Canada, and will urge it at the next ses-sion. There is great disappointment among the people who favor reciprocity with Canada over the announcement that the Joint High Commission will not as-semble, as it was hoped some sort of a trade agreement would be reached when ssion again came together

Why Minneapolis Wants It. Minneapolls wants reciprocity because the millers want to grind the wheat raised Manitoba and the great plains west of Saskatchewan River. Thousands of ple have gone from Minnesota and the Dakotas, from Wisconsin and Iowa Into nada, and they are vitally interested in ringing about reciprocal agreements. More than that, they are raising millions of bashels of wheat, and this wheat would be ground in Minneapolis flour mills if ciprocal arrangements could be made blich would eliminate the tariff on wheat

that now has to be paid. There has been talk of grinding this flour in a bonded mill, and returning it to Canada to be shipped to England, but this loes not satisfy the Millers' Association, es all want a share of the grinding. It is feared that great mids will be crected in Canada and the wheat ground into flour on the other side of the border if some arrangement is not made relieving the Minneapolis millers of the tariff which now has to be paid upon wheat imported from Caroline.

Wheatgrowers Will Oppose It. course, as soon as the attempt is made to bring about a reciprocity agreeent with Canada, the hundred or more iterests affected will at once bring about opposition. It is not likely that the wheat growers of Minnesota and the Dakotas will care to have Canadian wheat im-ported free of duty, especially as the when is sure to be in competition with own. They may not be able to se as the Minneapolis millers do now. They may believe that if the tariff is kept up on wheat the miliers of Minneapolis will pay higher prices for wheat grown in the United States, especially as the tariff on Canadian wheat has a tendency to keep it away from the mills. They may not appreciate what the Minneapolis millers dothat the English bread ea least the importers of wheat flour in England, prefer to cultivate closer relations with the big colony north of us by thing flour made of Canadian wheat. So it may be found that instead of favoring reciprocity agreements, bringing about free trade in Canadian-grown wheat, the farm-ers of Minnesota will be deadly opposed to it, and the city of Minneapolis, which is using its strength now to bring about rec-iprocity, will find that its efforts are un-

Of course, if there was anything doing a the way of reciprocity the Canadians would also insist that there be a reduction in the rate upon barley and other farm products. Barley has always been contention in every tariff bill. The brewers have insisted upon practically free barley from Canada, while farmers, or those who said they spoke for them, have insisted that they enjoy protection on barley as well as the manufacturer upon his products. The result is that there is a high duty on barley.

Canada will want the duy taken off of rley as well as off of wheat. Again, the Minnesota farmers, whose representatives were instrumental in having the present duty raised to such a high rate. will probably be brought forward to oppose that kind of reciprocity.

West Would Join in Protest. And so it will go all the way down the line. There will be complaints from the potato-growers, from the lumbermen, from the mill operators and from every other man whose product will come in competition with that of the Canadians, Montana and Idaho would make a protest against any reduction on lead, because the lead from British Columbia would interfere with their products. This would ramify through several of the mining states of the Rocky Mountain region. Then, of course, the fishing interests of New England would be up in arms against New England would be up in arms against anything that savored of interference with

the whole it looks very dark for anything like Canadian reciprocity, whether the Joint High Commission assembles or whether a treaty is negotiated lirect. The fact is, it is very hard to oring about a reciprocity agreement of a natisfactory character, and no matter how much the Minneapolis miliers may do in that direction it is not likely that any agreement made would prove satisfactory.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12-J. W. White on the Santa Fe in place of I. S. Lauek, deceased. Mr. White will come here from Los Angeles, where he has his headquar-ters as auditor of the coast lines. He was formerly chief clerk to Mr. Lauck in this

SHARE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Base, a powder. It cures painul, emarting nervous feet and ingrowing
sains and instantly takes the sting out of
some and bunions. It's the greatest comfort
inscency of the age, Allen's Foot-Ease makes
ight or new shoes feet saas. It is a certain
use for awanting collons and bod, thred, achng feet. Try it neday. Boid by all druggiess
and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps,
rial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimted. Le Roy, N. Y.

SCENE IN BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, THE EXPOSITION CITY, SUFFERING FROM FLOOD



DUSTIN IS CLEARED

Land Office Drops Charges Against Portland Clerk.

MELDRUM AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Ex-Surveyor-General Is Charged With Suppressing an Adequate Reply in the Case He Tried to Make Out.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ngton, June 12.-The General Land Office today dropped the charges brought ngainst Charles E. Dustin, clerk of the Surveyor-General's office at Portland, by ex-Surveyor-General Meldrum, Meldrum, aside from assailing the character and habits of Dustin, alleged that he was removing official records from the office to

his home at night. When the charges were investigated by Inspector Green and Surveyor-General Daly, it was found that it had always been the custom in the Portland office for clerks, including the chief clerk, to take records home at night when it was desired to rush work. This was all that had been done by Dustin, and it was held no offense had been committed. The other charges were reported to be unfounded, so the Land Office allowed the

matter to drop. The inspector did find, however, that before Meldrum's retirement Dustin made to him a full answer to all his charges, which would have been satisfactory to the department, but Meldrum suppressed the reply, and the original copy has never reached Washington. Dustin will be allowed to continue in office as if no charges had been brought against him.

COAL ROADS FAVOR DEALERS. Refunds Are Made When Price of

Fuel is Too Low for Profit. NEW YORK, June 12.- The investigation of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission into W. R. Hearst's complaint that the six railroads operating into the authractic region have combined to vio-late the interstate commerce law was continued today. W. R. Marshall, a local coal dealer, submitted a table show-ing the refund made to his firm by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company when the price of coal at tidewater was too low to let the dealers make a profit and pay full rates. No refunds, he said, have been made since March, 1906.

ROOSEVELT TAKES UP JEW CASE. President and Russian Ambassador Consider Kishinef Massacre

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Count Cassinl, the Russian Ambassador, had almost an hour's talk with the President this afternoon. He called at the White House at 3 o'clock by appointment, and was received by the President in the latter's private office, adjoining the Cabinetroom. Ostensibly, the purpose of the Ambassador's call was to take his formal farewell of the President as he is leavewas received by the President in the latter's private office, adjoining the Cabinettoom. Ostensibly, the purpose of the
Ambassador's call was to take his forms!
farewell of the President, as he is leaving for Russia on the 254, in accordance
with his custom of spending his annual
vacation at home. The Ambassador's
call, however, lasted more than 46 minin the entire city, are made homeless and

dependent. Hundreds of homes have been was consumed in a review of the situation in Russia growing out of the recent Jewish atroclies at Kishinef.

Though nothing concerning the conference could be obtained, either at the White House or at the Russian Embassy, it was learned tonight that the discussion was general in character. President Roosevelt, it can be stated, is keenly interested in the representations which have been made to this Government regarding the treatment of the Jews in Russia, but he is also keenly alive to the traditional friendship which the government of Russia has shown for the United States.

dependent. Hundreds of homes have been swept away and those that remain have been left with a deposit of filth both inside and out of from one to three feet in depth. In most instances persons were able to save only the clothing they wore. Their household goods and clothing have been away and those that remain have been left with a deposit of filth both inside and out of from one to three feet in depth. In most instances persons were able to save only the clothing have been away and those that remain have been left with a deposit of filth both inside and out of from one to three feet in depth. In most instances persons were able to save only the clothing have been away and those that remain have been left with a deposit of filth both inside and out of from one to three feet in depth. In most instances persons were able to save only the clothing they were. Their household goods and clothing have been awept away on destory filth both inside and out of from one to three feet in depth. In most instances persons were able to save only the clothing they were. Their household goods and clothing have been awept away on destroyed by water and mud. Kansas City, Kan, has fed and sheltered these 12,000 persons for il days. "While the number dependent on chartiy is gradually diminishing as employment opens up, yet there will be many thousehold goods for weeks to come. The funds are set of the feat and out of from

Indicted for Part in Postal Frauds, BALTIMORE, Md., June 12.-The United States grand jury filed presentments to-Elisworth Upton and Thomas W. McGregor, employes of the Postoffice Department at Washington, for complicity in the mail-pouch frauds.

Cont Roads Win Case on Appeal. NEW YORK, June 12 - Judge Lacombe today handed down a decision in the mat-ter of the appeal of the coal-carrying railroads against the ruling of the Inter state Commerce Commission. The coal roads win on every point.

Secretary Root Inspects Fort. OSWEGO, N. Y., June 12 - Secretary Root paid a visit to Oswego today, and inspected Fort Ontario. The fort is to be rebuilt and made a battalion post, at a cost of \$300,000.

Panama Wants Treaty Ratified. PANAMA, June 12.—An influential petition to Congress praying for the acceptance of the Hay-Herran treaty is no being signed at Cartagena.

WATERS RECEDE SLOWLY St. Louis May Not See the Last of the Flood for a Month.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.-The river continues St. LOUIS, June 12.—The fiver continues to fail stendily, but the Weather Bureau reports that those who expect to see a sudden decline will be disappointed. If the river falls at the same rate as in 1892, when there was a heavy flood, the levee will be covered for a month yet. Landsdown, the northeast suburb of East St. Louis, is flooded by water from the reservoir at Hunter's Switch. A swift orrent is running under the trestle at Lake Station, meeting the backwater from the south and spreading over Winstanley suburb, south of the Rock road.

At midnight last night the East St. Louis & Suburban Company abandoned its car sheds at Rock road and the Ter-minal Belt. The cars there were taken to sheds at the bluffs.

At 1 o'cleck this morning 200 men and a supply of sacks were hurried out to the Belt tracks at Landsdown. By daybreak a levee of dirt bags three feet high and two feet wide extended along the tracks for 200 yards opposite the flooded suburb. If the water continues to rise at the present rate the fight for the north part of East St. Louis will be made at this

KANSAS CITY AGAIN ASKS AID. Local Charity Is Totally Inadequate

to Meet the Situation. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.-Kansas City. Kan., is still sorely in need of aid for its flood sufferers. A second urgent appeal to the country at large has been issued by the relief committee of that city. It follows:

The destitution on the part of the flood

present time have been nearly exhausted The authorities will be unable to cope with existing conditions unless the outside public comes to their aid. The city officials have inaugurated a vigorous and effective system for the care of the flood sufferers. Money and supplies in large amounts will be needed to prevent ex-

treme suffering.
All donations from the general public All donations from the general public should be sent to Thomas B. Glibert, Mayor of Kansas City, Kan. Unlike its sister city, Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., has no wealthy citizens to whom it may look for aid. The population is made up largely of working people. "THOMAS B. GILBERT, Mayor, "Chairman."

"W. H. CRADDOCK, ex-Mayor."

WARE PROMPTED BY STATE PRIDE He Explains Why He Wants No Flood-Aid Lists in Pension Bureau. WASHINGTON, June 12.-Commissioner Ware, of the Pension Office, today made the following explanation of his order of Wednesday discontinuing the soliciting of funds for the Kansas flood sufferers in the

Pension Bureau:
"It is true that I did issue the order, and I did so for the reason that I am not go-ing to have people in this bureau asked to contribute funds for suffering Kansas. I am a Kansan myself, and it would not be right to have people in the department asked to contribute to the relief of the people of my state."

Mr. Ware added that he had sent in

his check for \$500 for those who are in need of help. His letter accompanying the check stated that if more money was needed he would duplicate his original subscription.

MEXICAN VILLAGE WASHED OUT.

Rio Grande Is on a Rampage and Is Doing Considerable Damage. EL PASO. Tex., June 12.—The Rio Grande River is unprecedentedly high here. Rain has been failing continuously for 55 hours, and reports received here by the International Water Boundary Com-mission from San Marcial say the river

La Mesa, a Mexican village across the river, was washed out the flood taking away houses and ruining the wheat, ai-falfa and vegetable crops. The inhabitants

CLIFTON, Artz. June 12.—In the cicud-burst that swept this section yesterday, Clifton had her hero on horseback, simi-lar to the man who rode down the valley of Johnstown, Pa. and warned the peo-ple of the impending danger. The Clifton hero rode at break-neck speed five min-utes ahead of the torront, and shouted to the settlers to flee to higher ground. His warning saved hundreds of lives.

M'COOK DEAD

Member of Noted Fighting Family Passes Away.

END COMES VERY SUDDENLY

Third Stroke of Paralysis Has a Fatal Termination in Half an Hour-Claim of the Deceased to Fame.

GENERAL A. M. M'COOK.

Born in Ohio, 1831. Graduated from West Point, 1832. won many promotions for bravery

Married to Miss Kate Phillipps, Jan-Made Brigadier-General in the reg-

ular Army, July 11, 1890. Advanced to Major-General November 9, 1894. Retired for age April 22, 1805.

Representative of United States at coronation of Czar, May 1-24, 1896. War Department, 1808-09.

DAYTON, O., June 12.—General Alex-ander McDowell McCook, U. S. A., re-tired, suffered a third stroke of paralysis at 6 o'clock this morning and died a half hour later at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Craighead. General McCook came from Washington a few weeks ago and shortly afterwards suffered a mild stroke of paralysis. This was followed a few days later with a sec-ond stroke, more serious than the first, but despite this fact it was believed that he would recover. He appeared to be steadily improving until this morning, when the end came suddenly.

when the end came sudgetily.

Mrs. McCook, the widow; Mrs. Chauncey Baker, of Washington, a daughter, and Mrs. Craighead were at the bedside.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. been made.

CAREER OF GENERAL M'COOK. Prominent Citizen as Well as an Excellent Soldier, Alexander McDowell McCook was born

FLOOD REVEALS A NEW HERO.

Arisonan on Horseback Gives the Warning Which Saves Many Lives.
CLIFTON, Ariz, June 12.—In the cloud-burst that swept this section yesterday, Clifton had her bero on horseback similar to the man who rode down the valley of Johnstown. Fa., and warned the people of the impending danger. The Clifton hero rode at break-neck speed five minutes ahead of the torront, and shouted to the settlers to flee to higher ground. His warning saved hundreds of lives.

A Guaranteed Cure tor Piles.

A Guaranteed Cure to Piles.

A cure, no psy. All druggats are authorized by the manufacturers of Fars Onlambia to result the namy where it falls to cure say case of piles, no matter of how loog standing. Cares of piles, no matter of how loog standing. Cares in its days, the worst cases in its days, the worst case in its days. The its days and the case was and result of th

MRS. HELEN L. MOORE Did Not Care to Live PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Opened Up a New and Happy Life For a Lady Who Suffered Intensely From Nervous Prostration and Sleeplessness.

As Summer advances we are too prone to neglect the little lils and the warning symptoms of disease, simply because we are not suffering acute pain. It is a well-known fact that in Summer we too often neglect the necessities of the system. Never forget that kieeplessness, nervousness, headaches, beek and sideaches are forcible reminders of fatal diseases. We should therefore at this time grappie with the trivial aches and pains by using Paine's Celery Compound, the great blood purifier, nerve-bracer, digestive regulator and system builder. Today tens of thousands are using Paine's Celery Compound with marvelous success, fortifying the

he was made Major-General, and April 22, 1885, retired from active service. He was breveted in regular service for guilant and meritorious services during the Civil War as Major July 21, 1881, at the battle of Bull Run; later as Lieuten-ant-Colonel in the capture of Nashville, Tenn. March 2, 1881; as Colonel in the battle of Shiloh, April 7, 1861; as Brig-adler-General at Perryville, Ky., March 12, 1865, and at this time was raised to the rank of Major-General for conduct in the field during the war. He represented the United States at the

coronation of the Car of Russia, at Mos-cow, May 1-24, 1896. During the war with Spain he was appointed by the President as a member of the committee to investi-gate the War Department, and served from September 27, 1898, to February 19, 1899.

Fired First Shot at Sumter. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.-Major W. H. Gibbon, who is said to have fired the first shot of the Civil War upon Fort Sumter, died here today.

Ex-Chinese Minister. SHANGHAI, June 12 -- Lofeng Luh, the ex-Chinese Minister in Tokio, is dead at Foo Chow.

SHOOTING LIVE PIGEONS.

Brave "Sportsmen" Maim Tender-Omaha World-Herald. Omaha World-Herald.

About two years ago I was called upon to witness as a reporter of a large daily a pigeon shoot, at which some of the most celebrated marksmen of the day were present and took part. Prior to entering the park where the shoot was to take place I was under the impression that my assignment had been so much better than my fellows that they must surely cuty me. But whatever their feelings they were unexpressed. I went to the park and carefully noted the preparations for the great event—inspected the.

the park and carefully noted the preparations for the great event-inspected the
pigeon coops, where were thousands of
pigions, each one decorated by Divine hand
in the most beautifully tinted colors, apparently happy, if not contented, in the
narrow confines of the wire netting. The
traps were also noted—it being my first
experience in such a reportorial line—and,
in fact, everything that appeared to be
of any importance about the place was
made note of, that the editor could find
no fault with my report.

Among the shooters were men of whom
I had read in various papers, and they
impressed me as a fine lot of fellows, and
not at all "swelled" by international

ot at all "swelled" by international

not at all "swelled" by international reputations.

The shooting began. A number of men stood at the line, while others were advanced according to the handloap they were entitled to. The first bird was lot out of the trap. It proved a swift flyer and went away directly opposite to where the shooters stood. The shooter let go both barreis and the "fun" was on. After the bird was over the park fence I could hear a rattle of all kinds of firearms, from rules to pistols, from the score of Eradicato it, positively and absolutefrom zulus to pistois, from the score of

gunners lying there for just such chances. But the bird was a good dodger and I could watch him a mile away go-Ing into the sky.

At intervals the birds were sprung from At intervais the birds were sprung from the half dozen traps. Some got away hadly wounded, and even escaped the outside shooters. Others went down at the first barrel. Those that dropped inside the fence were brought back to the shooting box and piled in several large heaps. Some were frightfully mangled, while others had but a single pellet in a vital part. My feelings had undergone a great change in the last half of the shoot. All I noted was when some great biped, standing with the butt of his gun resting on his shoulder, gave the word to spring the trap.

shoulder, gave the word to spring the trap. Up came the bird. Sometimes he would Up came the bird. Sometimes he would not fly at all, and the shooters poured the hot shot into his beautiful body with remorreless energy, and he dropped over dead. Poor birds, Many of them had been pets of some persons, and they were not frightened when released; they looked at the deadly gun without fear, "until the butcher cut them down," as George Primore since in his famous some Primrose sings in his famous song.

And this slaughter, with apparently the most vindictive spirit went on. Great, burly men wantonly killing beautiful pig-

cons just for "sport." ons just for "sport."

I had to stand and watch this brutality
and be considered to an outsider as a
spectator to such a scene. My feelings,
controlled by my anxiety to do well the task I had been sent to do, were to seize a gun and kill the first man who shot an-other bird. That would at least be as humane as the sinughter of the pigeons who, absolutely defenseless, were killed

without the silghtest show of mercy The sight that day I shall never forget. I see the whole thing now with vividness. Sport! Two men fighting a duel with ment axes would be a fair and square encounter, but such slaughter of innocent birds is inexcusable in this enlightened day.

Conl Men Guilty of Conspiracy CHICAGO, June 12.-In an opini livered today by Judge Horton, members of the Northern Illinois Coal Dealers Association were found guilty of compile acy in restraint of trade and were fined

Dyspepsia and other stomach troubles quickly relieved and in most cases surely cured by the use of

This scientific germicide is abso-lutely harmless; it subdues the inflammation of the mucous mem-brane of the stomach, and by removing the cause, effects a cure. Used and recommended by leading physicians. Take no substitute and see this, each bottle bears my signature. Trial size, \$1.00, at druggints or by mail, from

Prof. Charter township 62b Prince Street, - New York. \$500 each. The members of the Retail Coal Dealers of Michigan were refused a motion for a new trial and were fined

Kansas City Again Has Clean Water. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12. City water was turned on this afternoon at the Quindaro pumping station. This, with the flow from the Turkey Creek station, unless some unforeseen accident occurs, will furnish the city with its first clean water for nearly two weeks, and removes the danger from fire.

College Conference Deferred. WORCESTER, Mass., June 12.—Bishop Thomas J. Conway, chairman of the committee appointed to arrange for the fifth annual conference of American Catholic colleges, announces that the conference will be held the last week in October in Philadelphia instead of the first week in July, as previously announced.

Oakland Millmen to Arbitrate. OAKLAND, Cal., June 12.—That the building interest of this city may not suffer unnecessarily, the Millmen's Union has agreed with the millowners to call of the strike which was ordered Thursday and submit to arbitration the differences between the employes and the employers. The strike affects directly 350 mill hands.

President's Cousin Operated On. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 12.—Miss Ellen C. Roosevelt, a cousin of the Presi-dent, has successfully been operated upon for appendicitis at her home in this city. Miss Roosevelt was at one time a champion lawn tennis player, and is an expert in the handling of ice yachts.

FLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES, Dimness of vision and weak eyes, cared by Murine Eye Remedies. A home cure for eyes that need care. Sold everywhere.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Catter's Little Liver Pills.

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

Few are entirely free from & Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of

ten, and many adults suffer from it. Common indications are bunches in

Eradicate it, positively and absolute ly. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these

medicines have wrought. " My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neck and about her cars. Hood's Sarsaparilla was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind. +

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and knows the promise.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood Polisoning is commonly called the King of All Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest theelf in the form of Scrofelis, Ecrema, Rheumatic Pains, Siff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Conser-Colcred Spots on the Face or Body, little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Tonsila, Falling out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leptous-like Decay of the Firsh and Bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, ret HROWN'S BLOOD CURB immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. If goes to the very bottom of the disease and forese out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and asymptom disappears, completely and forever. The blood, the tissues the feeth, the bones and the whole system are cleanised, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life. BROWN'S RICOD CURE, 2000 a beetie, lasts a month, Made by DR. BROWN, 335 Arch St., Philadelphia, For sale in Portland only by Frank Nati, Portland Hotel Pharmacy.

POISON



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.