

GREAT JOY AT EDMONTON.

People of Alberta Gave Themselves Over to Celebration of Province's Entry Into Confederation.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S HEARTY WORDS OF WELCOME.

Edmonton, N. W. T., Sept. 2.—The great Canadian sisterhood of provinces received an addition yesterday by the admission of the promising young maiden province of Alberta. The prayers of years having been at last answered by the Canadian Parliament in July the duty of preparation remained with the western people themselves, and nobly have they performed it. An easterner cannot come west without learning that here they never do things by halves. That tradition was fully sustained yesterday, when Alberta became a province under the most impressive and auspicious conditions that could be desired. Rain had fallen during the night, but the day brought breaking clouds, succeeded by the glorious northwest sunshine.

A MONSTER PROCESSION.

Early in the morning the magnificent procession paraded through the streets, which spoke loyalty with their miles of bunting and hundreds of flags, and pride by their half dozen great arches. Over 1,500 school children, the youngest of them on floats, crowded the lines and cheered with an energy that will yet make the desert blossom. The old timers were there, too, but how young they seemed for men who were fathers of a country like this. Then there were local trades unions and hundreds of citizens in carriages.

At the exhibition grounds, where the exercises took place, the hundred mounted policemen gave a series of evolutions which won the warmest admiration of everyone. Earl Grey reviewed the force before the platform ceremonies began.

EARL GREY'S REPLY.

Earl Grey's reply to the address of welcome by Mayor Mackenzie was very apt. He said in part: "It is due to the aid of the Federal government and to the energy of your own stout arms that you have now proved to the satisfaction of the entire civilized world that you enjoy in this new Province of Alberta perhaps in a greater degree than is to be found in any equal extent of land in any portion of the world outside the Dominion—that you enjoy the opportunity which is within the reach of all, so they can pay their own way—the opportunity of making for themselves happy and comfortable homes out of the cultivation of the soil, amid pleasant surroundings, with the inspiring feeling of independence which comes from full ownership of the soil, tilled in the healthiest of climates and under the justice and freedom of the British government."

Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea was sworn in by Mr. J. J. McGee, Clerk of the Privy Council, Ottawa, after he had modestly responded to the addresses of congratulation given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. William Patterson and Sir Gilbert Parker.

PREMIER'S ADDRESS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his address said: "When I look about me on this vast sea of upturned faces, I see the determination of the new province. I see everywhere hope. I see everywhere calm resolution, courage, enthusiasm to face all difficulties, to

settle all problems. If it be true everywhere, it must be more true here in this new province, in this bracing atmosphere of the prairie that 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast' (Cheers.)

"Gentlemen, in order to bring this new province to the standard that we have set for it, it is necessary that we should have the hearty co-operation of all the people, of all the citizens, of Alberta. We must have the co-operation of the old settlers and pioneers, the men of the old provinces, chiefly the province of Ontario, who came here when the land was a desert, and made the desert smile. We must have the co-operation, also, of the new citizens who came here from all parts of the world. I may say, to give Canada, to give Alberta, the benefit of their individuality, of their energy, of their enterprise."

"And since it happens that I have the honor of occupying the post in this country, let me say, on behalf of the crown, with the concurrence of His Excellency the Governor General, that to these new fellow countrymen, to these new subjects of the king, I offer the most cordial of all welcomes, cordial to one, cordial to all, a welcome in the first place to those of our own kin, who have come from the lands beyond the sea, a welcome also to those who have come from the neighboring kindred republic on the other side. (Cheers.)

"Let me say to one and all of our new countrymen, that the Dominion of Canada is in one respect like the Kingdom of Heaven. Those who come at the eleventh hour will receive as fair treatment as those who have been in the fold a long time. (Laughter and cheers.) What we have want to share with them, our land, our laws, our civilization. Let them take their share of the life of this country, whether it be municipal, provincial or national. Let them be electors as well as citizens. We do not anticipate, and we do not want that any individuals should forget the land of their ancestors, of their origin. Let them look at the past, but let them look also to the future; let them look to the land of their ancestors, but let them look also to the land of their children. Let them become Canadians, British subjects, and give their heart and soul, their energy and their vows to Canada, to its institutions, to its king, who, like his illustrious sovereign, is a model constitutional sovereign." (Loud cheers.)

SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS.

The afternoon was given over to popular amusements. Thousands of people crowded the arena and watched baseball, lacrosse and polo games, and a musical ride by the police, while bands in the grounds and up-town blared forth splendid music, and a general holiday prevailed.

The festivities closed last night with a grand state ball, attended by Earl Grey and the parliamentary party, who leave for Regina tomorrow.

LORD STRATHCONA'S MESSAGE.

London, Sept. 2.—Lord Strathcona has cabled the following to the lieutenant governor of Alberta at Edmonton:—

"My hearty congratulations to Alberta upon her entrance into the Dominion as a province and upon her attaining the full dignity and power of local autonomy. To me it is especially interesting, knowing the Northwest as well as I did in its early days when practically a wilderness. It has my best wishes for its prosperity, which now seems so well assured."

SUGGESTIONS OF HUMOR.

Her Brother—Sister took up for you last night all right. Pop said you were a fool.

Her Sister—What did she say? Her Brother—Sister said that he shouldn't judge a man by his looks—New York Mail.

"What good was my vermiform appendix, anyway, doctor?" "It wasn't any good to you," replied the surgeon, "but it's worth about \$500 to me."—Detroit Free Press.

"There's just one thing I want to say to you," began Mrs. Acid as her better half stumbled into the room at 3 a. m.

"Just one, M'ria?" quired he, feigning, "ain't you a-feelin' very well?"

A widower with five children, he had no little difficulty in hooking up again, says the Chicago Chronicle.

His third proposal, however, was accepted. She was 47 and looked her age.

After a quiet wedding at the manse he took her home and introduced her to the children.

"Little ones," he said, "this is your new mamma."

"Now," cried the youngest boy in accents of disgust, "Father, you've been cheated. She ain't new."

"But," protested the bridegroom, during their little quarrel, "you promised to love, honor and obey me."

"Maybe I did," replied the bride, "but I had my fingers crossed."

Two sisters, New England women, had a grudge against each other and had not spoken in twenty-five years. At last one of them came to what she thought was her deathbed. Wanting to die in peace, she sent for her sister and said to her:

"Martha, I want to make up with you, but it must be conditional or not at all."

"And what is the condition?" asked Martha calmly.

"It is that if I do not die I may take back the grudge."

Proud Father—We have spent \$5,000 on our daughter's voice.

"Neighbor—Dear me; and is it incurable?"

William Willard of Sturbridge, Mass., who painted the portraits of several Massachusetts governors, was a collector of colonial furniture. He had annoying experiences with other collectors who came to him trying to purchase some of his prized articles.

A New York woman visiting in the vicinity of Sturbridge, hearing that the old artist possessed a beautiful colonial mirror and a rare clock, tried to buy them. Mr. Willard seemed ready to agree to the sale, but when asked when it would be convenient to have them packed, replied:

"Not until after the funeral."

"Whose funeral?" asked the woman.

"Mine," replied Mr. Willard.

"He started to propose and then

broke down." "What did she do?" "Repaired him on the spot and started him going again."

A writer who spends his summers at the seashore, tells the following story: An ignorant countryman, who saw the sea for the first time, was much impressed with the effect of the blue water and asked a fisherman if he could tell him the owner as he would like to buy a gallon to take home to his wife. The fisherman replied proudly:

"Us, man—we own it."

"Land sakes," exclaimed the rustic, "could you sell me a gallon for fifty cents?"

"Sure," said the fisherman; and he disappeared returning in a few moments with a jar of water, for which he received the countryman's fifty cents.

The latter departed with his purchase. Returning later in the day, after the tide had gone out, he gazed in silent wonder at the water, which had receded from the beach.

"Lumme," he exclaimed, "don't they do a trade?"

"I sometimes think," said Deacon Ironside, "we shall have to summon Brother Hardesty before the church board."

"What is the trouble with Brother Hardesty?" asked Elder Keopalong. "He is finding fault with the plan of creation. He says that there are too many carp and dogfish and too few black bass."

The late General Benjamin F. Butler, according to the Boston Herald, told the following of himself:

"Several years after the war the general had occasion to visit Georgia, and from a town on the railroad took a two seated ramshackle vehicle, driven by a typical southern darkey, for his place of destination.

The general entered into conversation with the driver, and learned that he was one of eleven boys, and that he had a twin brother. He asked the driver his name.

"Abraham Lincoln Backus," was the answer.

"A fine noble name," said the general.

The driver was quiet a moment, then suddenly said: "Wat yo' think dat twin brudder's name is?"

"I have no idea," said the general.

"His name is Benjamin F. Butler Backus."

The general appreciated the compliment and was thinking it over when the driver added: "Boss, I was always glad dat I was born fust."

WHY SO WEARY?

Always Restless and Weak Isn't Natural—But It's Dangerous.

You have to work hard. This uses up lots of nerve force and tears down the body faster than it can build up.

The result is a half dead feeling that you can't shake off. Somehow you must get more vitality. The water in your blood must be turned into nutriment and building material.

This is just what happens in using Ferrozone, which renews the blood and nerves, and makes each organ do the work that nature expected of it.

Ferrozone quickly increases your weight, brings appetite and healthy color, instills a reserve of vigor into the system that defies weariness, exhaustion, debility or sickness of any kind.

The enormous strengthening power of Ferrozone is proved in the case of Mrs. Edward Hill, Otr Lake, Ont., who says:

"Two years ago I had a nervous breakdown. At night I tossed restlessly in bed, unable to get any rest from sleep. In the morning I suffered from over powering weakness. My appetite was poor. I grew pale, thin and despondent. A slight hacking cough also added to my burden."

"My doctor said to try Ferrozone, and it did me good in a few days. I increased in strength, the nervous sensations disappeared, and with my appetite came back my color and my good spirits. I have gained over 10 pounds in weight, and as my age is over 65, I consider that Ferrozone is a marvel." (Signed,) Mrs. Edward Hill.

REMEMBER THIS: Ferrozone is a true tonic—not an alcoholic stimulant. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box for fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

BURGLARS AT OSHAWA.

Rob a House and Then Set Fire to it.

Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—Oshawa has had a scare during the past week of house-robbing. Mr. James Sprodl's house was broken into and after securing forty-seven dollars, the robbers set fire to the house, in which were several inmates asleep. Fortunately the fire was noticed and extinguished before much damage was done.

This afternoon Thomas Stacey's house was entered and twenty-eight dollars and a quantity of jewelry stolen. Two other houses were entered on Tuesday night and small quantities of money and valuables taken. The police are working on the cases and have one man lodged in jail on suspicion.

THAT PALE, TIRED GIRL.

She is in society, business, at home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She has not heard of Ferrozone or she would be perfectly well. How quickly it strengthens—what an appetite it gives—what a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferrozone puts strength in anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright, quick movements, all tell of the vitality Ferrozone produces. Thousands of attractive happy women use Ferrozone—Why not you? A box of fifty chocolate coated tablets costs fifty cents at any drug store.

NATURAL REMEDIES.

Some Gifts of Dame Nature.

Strange how often Nature provides an appropriate remedy for a local or general disease. The inside bark of the willow trees, which grow in damp and rheumatic places, gives Salicine, the great cure for acute rheumatism. Quinine, which is the cure for Ague, is made from Peruvian Bark, which tree thrives in swampy, aguish districts. Again, fruit flourishes in hot climates where liver, kidney and skin diseases abound—and he who lives in a hot climate and abstains from eating fruit will die—generally from liver disease. Why? Because fruit acts on the bowels and makes them move, acts on the liver and causes more bile to flow—which is the natural purgative—acts on the kidneys and makes them excrete more urine, acts on the skin and increases the action of the skin in throwing off impurities. Fruit purifies the blood by increasing the action of the bowels, skin and kidneys. One has to eat a lot of fruit to get the full benefit. A physician in Ottawa has discovered a method of combining the juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs and then forcing an additional atom of bitter from the orange peels into the united juices—and this makes a stronger fruit material—many times stronger than ordinary fruit. The fruit laxative extract is made into tablets, and sold under the name of "Fruit-atives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets." These tablets are a natural remedy for Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Kidney, Liver and Skin diseases and all blood impurities, etc. a box, 6 boxes \$2.50 or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

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Lindsay's Restaurant is located on King Street, and is the largest and best in the city. Anything you can't get at LINDSAY'S in the eatable line must be out of season.

Home-made Cooking fresh every day.

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread always on hand.

Hot dinners served daily at eleven o'clock, a. m. Lunches at all hours day and night.

Cold Meats always on hand, sliced to order.

All kinds of Fruit in season. Parties forgetting to secure their groceries or meats from the regular dealer can always buy them at Lindsay's. Lindsay serves breakfast at six o'clock every morning.

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The Great English Remedy. A positive cure for all forms of Sexual Weakness, Mental and Nervous Exhaustion, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Effects of Abuse or Excess, all of which lead to Consumption, Infertility, Insanity and an early grave. Price \$1 per pkg., six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. Write for Pamphlet. The Wood Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Fredrickston by all Druggists.