and bring honor to this city.

t less than \$10,000,000 in value, compared sound a note of warning to all thus engaged

from the shortage of the past season. early spring and by a prolonged drouth fellowing, which has left our pastures almost | circus in one. nutritious kinds, and others of them possess astures that refuse to grow from lack of | in its usefulness?

of progress is quickening its step with the passing of the years. Harnessed present time.

president's address on a former occasion in the city of Hamilton, in 1876, I referred to wheat as being the "staple" production of our province. In an address delivered by | virtue of the surrender by this association the late Senator Skead, my predecessor, be- of its claims upon the grounds at London, fore this association in this same city in | anagreement wasentered into with the West-1871. he adverts with much satisfaction to | ern Fair association whereby the provincial the fact that the mower and reaper have | exhibition might be held in that city every supplemented the scythe, reaping-hook and | four years. In agreement with this arrangecradle, and laments that there is not "a | ment we expect to hold the exhibition in more efficient system of drying grain by | that city next year. artificial means." Wheat is the staple of Ontario no more, the reaper is almost super- | it is. We have now a minister of agriculseded by the binder, and if we have no | ture who represents the agricultural class of means of drying grain artificially we have | this province, and we are quite sure that what is in every way superior, an eminently | we all agree in looking upon it as a good practical method of curing it green, we choice, a man who we believe and are satismean by the aid of the silo. A valuable | fied has deeply at heart the best interests of bulletin on ensilage has been written by | the agricultural community whom he repre-Professor Robertson, professor of dairying at | sents. Within two years the permanent the Ontario agricultural college, which I would recommend every farmer to secure and carefully read.

vince, and so is likely to continue through | der its wing the oversight of nearly seventy all time. The exports of grain from Ontario are dwindling every year, while those of live stock and live stock products, both to the east and to the south, are rapidly increasing year by year. Those who will not recognize this fact and modify their methods must fall behind in the race. Every encouragement abould, therefore, be given to the development of the live stock interest throngh the removal of embargoes on food "aported and of restrictive duties on the produce exported. It is not generally known, as is shown by the information we have got, that our trade in live stock is now greater to the south than to the east, and this iu the tace of a high restrictive duty. Yet by

all we can hear such is the fact. With all the improvements in our agricultural implements we have not yet attained, we are still waiting with anxious longing for the days to arrive when steam will be employed in the ploughing and the sowing and the reaping of our fields.

more kindly welcome than to the sile. | bia. While it is not my wish to advise any | good food. Henceforth the agriculture of Ontario is to of our young men to leave us, I do most grow great, very largely through the grow- | earnestly desire to entreat of those who are ing of fedder corn, and fedder corn will | bent on leaving to consider the claims of soon be preserved more largely in the silo | those boundless and immense agricultural, than in any other way. Thanks to the up- | coal and mining regions as yet under the old tiring efforts of our dairy professor at the flag. workers our farmers are put in possession of | in prenouncing this exhibition as one of the plans of building siles at once cheap, effec- | best ever held in Ontario, particularly in the tive and intensely practical. Silos at almost | live stock lines. This is peculiarly gratifyevery house means largely increased returns | ing in a season not favorable to the growth in butter, cheese, meat and milk.

the proper education of his sons. While larger but for the early season at which this bert, the accomplished cornetist from there are many exceptions, this matter has exhibition is held. These show very clearly Boston. The various performances call not received its due share of attention. how fertile those regions are. The very | ed forth applause Then there was speedit is rather because of the strength of the Ottawa, furnishes ample evidence of the The contest was exciting. Presently a milisoil in which its educational influences have | good that this institution is capable of do- | tary air was wafted on the breeze. This angrown, than because of a carefulness of cul- ing. future is full of hope. It is announced that | that this institution still realizes that it | Princess of Wales Rifles, under command of a text-book on agriculture worthy of the exists for the good of the agricultural com- Lieut, Col. Smith, special A.D.C. to his exname will soon be introduced into our rural | munity, and, as in the past, is ready with | cellency, and Capt. Murray. The regimenschools, and we have in our midst one of the | cheerfulness to perform the work committed | tal band also accompanied the escort. The best equipped agricultural colleges on the | to its hand, American continent, a place that we can reand unhesitatingly to the young men of the farm, as being in every way suitable for imparting to them an immense amoun the wisdom of the choice in the appointment

the chair of agriculture in the room of Prof.

look at some of the things which it has don

It has made possible the magnificent trad we stock to the east and to the south, early \$2,000,000 annually. done what it could to foster the chees. and butter dairy industries, the combine export of which is not so very far boast, in the essays that have been written because of the prizes offered by this associa established a scheme for the encouragemen of agricultural study amongst young men Although the crops have not been every. who cannot attend a college. It has eng that could be desired, we have much couraged during all the years of its existto be thankful for. Although a careful est ence true progress in the mechanical arts, it imate of the deficiency in this year's grain | shall never be fully known the extent of the and fodder crop cannot place it, by the in- stimulus given by it to invention and improvement in agricultural implement manufacture. It has fostered one of the best with averages of recent years, and though veterinary institutions in America during be live stock interests have suffered severe- | all the years of its existence; it has given ly because of the lack of pasture and fodder, substantial assistance to the entomological in most parts of the country the entire crop, | and horticultural societies in one way or with few exceptions, has been housed in another, and the apigrans of Canada, and good condition. This deficiency, chiefly in the poultry associations are the better for the items of wheat and hay following close | its life. It has raised up ploughmen of the upon a shortage last year, cannot but be | very first order, who have done much toward improvement in cultivating the soil, and the work done by it has made it posto stop every leak without delay, and stand | sible to hold the various central exhibitions vigilantly at the helm until the good ship | that are growing up in so many centres. But for its old time labours these had never been, and last but not least, it stands alone amongst the large exhibitions in the work It was caused by impropitious weather in | of holding up to our young men the idea of an exhibition which is not an exhibition and

To-day it is still continuing to aid the some have abundance of feed for their flocks work in each of those departments, many party rolled up all disembarked. As and herds, but with an overwhelming ma- of which have grown so great under its patjority this is not the case. Between the | conage. It is taking a hand in the keeping of parture and the annoyance of the | ef their Shorthorn and Clydesdale records. flies they are having an evil time. Why I | It keeps the Ayrahire, Hereford, Aberdeen, sak do some of our farmers possess an abun. | Angus, Berkshire, draught horse and other dance of food and of the most succulent and | records, and if sheep records are called for, as is likely soon to be the case, it will very none? The answer is not far to seek. They | probably be called upon to lend a belping no provision for it. They did not | hand. It has, it may be imperceptibly, but sow it. We cannot expect to reap where | none the less really, lifted up the whole dowe have not sown. Hence, I would urge | main of the agricultural interest to a higher upon every farmer in all Ontario to make | platform, and for which of these things, we provision from this day onward for an abun- ask, should this old time institution be set dant supply of green food to supplement | aside? Is it because it has grown venerable

The farmers and mechanics of Ontario The air is full of changes. The mighty | must decide for themselves. If they wish the discontinuance of this exhibition it is for them to say, on if they desire it to take the to the car of agriculture it is whirling it | form of a large exhibition held every three along, and those who will not step in and | or four years, this association will prepare take a seat will soon be left behind. The | to do their bidding. But without laying farmers must adopt their methods to the any claim to the gift of prophecy we haz changing of the times, and to enable them | and the following prediction: That if the to do this they must make a careful search, farmers and mechanics practically surrender not for the old time ruts in which a former | the management of all their leading exhibigeneration moved, but for the wants of the | tions to the people of their towns with whom it is their duty only to co-operate, the When it was my privilege to deliver the | day will come when longing will arise to put back again their power which they are voluntary surrendering.

It may not be universally known that in

We said the air is full of changes, and so Central farmers' institute has been called into being, and it is already so strong that it promises to become the great tree of Cana-Live stock is now the staple of this pro- | dian agriculture. It already has taken uninstitutes. It proposes admitting representation from the cheese and butter dairy associations, and the fruit growers' association, and why we ask would it not be wise for this growing association to admit representation from the Guelph agricultural college, the Ottawa experimental farm, which is doing so grand a work for Canada, and from the agricultural and arts association itself? We predict a great future for the central institute if prudently managed.

I have thus taken a hurried view of the situation, past and present, and think you will agree with me when I say that we have much reason to be thankful for the past and to be hopeful for the future, providing our people are alive to their own best interests and ready to keep abreast of the progress of

I have recently made a trip westward to the Pacific ocean, and have been very deeply impressed with the agricultural cupabilities of those regions, that is, Manitoba, the But to no new methods should we give North-West Territories, and British Colum-

Many best capable of judging are agreed of pasture and other lines of food. The ex-But we regard no phaze of the farmers' hibits from Alberta and Regina are a credit work as comparing at all in importance with | to those regions, and would have been much | men, the Judge family, and Miss Bessie Gil-Agriculture has grown strong in Canada, but fine exhibit from the experimental farm, | ing by the ladies for handsome medals.

Allow me to add, in my closing remarks,

Its Usefulness Is Not Gone. It was moved by E. W. Chambers, seconded by Hiram Chisholm, that the follow ing committee, Messrs. W. McCrae, John Hope and Robert Vallance, in conjunction with a committee from the Agriculture and of a gentleman, Mr. Shaw, of Hamilton, to | Arts association, wait on the Ontario gov-Continued on page 4.

YESTERDAY IN HIS HONOR.

Reception on Arrival in the City and Great Audience at the Fair Ground Lord Stanley Replies to Iwo Addresses -Closely Criticising the Exhibits.

the aunlight. The conversation carried on by the visitors and citizens before the city proper was reached was enjoyable. Previous to the arrival of the train elaborate preparations were made to make the recepone of great prominence. First movable platform, covered with a fine Brussels carpet, was placed beside the railroad Then the guards from the college walked steadily and regularly down Brock street, and were formed up facing the west. Major McGill was in command. After they were settled Major General Cameron, commandant in front of the guards and through a pair of glasses examined them very critically. later took up his position on the right of the cadets. The medals on his breast attracted attention. In the distance was heard the clink-clank of swords and accoutrements. Suddenly on the brow of the hill leading to the ferry wharf appeared the mounted division of "A" battery in charge of Major Hu-Major Wilson gayly attired in an apparently new uniform was very gallant looking. The batterymen on horses looked to the west. Lieut, Col. Straubenzie, D. A.G., Major General Oliver, Lieut. Col. Smith, of the 14th battalion, Major Drennan, of the Kingston field battery, were in attendance in uniform. The police, in charge of Chief Horsey, wearing white kid gloves, helmets of the same hue, blue serge suits and exhibiting military bearing, walked towards the front and then dispersed for the purpose of preserving order. The members of the council, city officials and reception committee were ranged close to the platform. Among the distinguished men present were Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick and Mr. G. Taylor, M.P. for Leeds. Miss Florence Thompson, daughter of Mayor Thompson, dressed beautifully in white, appeared happy on the platform. She waited with two beautiful When the train bearing the bouquets. soon as Lady Stanley and Miss Lis- during the five years which he would hold ter stepped off Miss Thompson very gracefully presented each with a bouquet of and growth from year to year. (Applause. choice flowers. They seemed highly gratified at receiving the presents. The governor shook hands with the gentlemen present and closely examined the cadets. After the

band of "A" battery played several selec-

tions, the cadets presented arms and three

cheers were given, the party were ushered in-

to two splendid carriages owned by Messrs.

Wilson and McCammon Bcos, and driven to

"Annandale," the residence of Mr. John

Carruthers, now in Scotland. Thousands

of people lined the walks and streets while

the procession was moving northward. Visiting the Exhibition. Lord and Lady Stanley were received yesterday at the exhibition grounds with the | to use the powers which he has. (Applause.) plaudits of 15,000 persons. The scene was | He need not refer to the purpose of the the grandest and most inspiring ever wit- gathering before him, but he would say that nessed at the reception of any governor- | it was an evidence of the prosperity of the general in Kingston. The morning broke surrounding districts which he hoped would dull and uninviting, with dashes of rain. | in turn bring new commercial progress to The hearts of thousands were heavy. But | the city. (Applause.) He closed his reas the hours advanced a brisk south-west | marks by again returning thanks for the adwind scattered the clouds and the sun burst | dress, forth in all its glory. The day increased in brightness, and smiles replaced the sadness on all faces. Then came the crowds. They poured into the city by steamer and train | for the association. until one would imagine that every resident in Eastern Ontario had turned his face Kingstonward. Not only that, the Americans who reside in New York state retaliated in a way that pleased and delighted the most rabid commercial unionist. They fairly stormed the old limestone city, and were as anxious to see the vice regal party as any enthusiastic loyalist. Everybody hied to the fair ground, until it assumed the appearance of an immense bee-hive. Several bands poured forth melody, while a colony of candy butchers, calico salesmen, menagerie agents and side show managers filled the air with their stirring declamations, inviting the crowds to witness some of the wonderful freaks of nature. The palace was packed throughout the day. It was a veritable bower of loveliness. All possible devices to attract the eye and secure attention were utilized. Through the other buildings streams of Canadians and Americans passed, intensely interested in every feature of the great provincial exhibition.

In the afternoon the judges of stock got to work, and the handsome horses, massive cattle, preponderous hogs and pretty sheep passed in review order before the astute experts. About the various rings was the stamping ground of the agriculturists, and many of them had their eyes opened to the perfectness to which live stock could attain. The first conference of the dairy farmers was held in a large tent and was attended by a good number. Hon. Charles Drury, minister of agriculture, presided. Mr. John Sprague, Ameliasburg, spoke on the raising of corn, and said that black soil was the best ground to raise corn on. D. Nicol, Cataraqui, read an interesting paper or breeding cattle, and Prof. Shaw, Hamilton, read an essay on how to shelter animals. Prof. Robertson, of Guelph, gave a short talk on milk production. He said good blood produced good milk, and the way to produce good blood was to feed the cows on

At three o'clock the vast crowd centered about the grand stand. In a very short space of time the accommodation in it was taxed to the utmost, and the entrances were soon choked by the surging multitude. Then the overflow crushed upon the track, filling the space for one hundred feet on each side of the platform, situated across the track and opposite the grand stand. was as fine a sight as any one could wish for. Waiting the coming of his excellency and suite the time was spent in the presentation of the specialties, the Viennese wocomposed of sixty volunteers of the 14th clearing space about the grand stand, but after a long struggle, and with the aid of the police, the people were compressed into smaller area. For half an hour previously the reception committee came straggling upon the grounds in carriages. Those in attendance and who were presented to their

and Oliver; Lieut. Col. Von Straubenzie, A. D. G., Majors King and Drennan, and the president and members of the agriculture and At four o'clock a mounted division of artillery came prancing upon the grounds heralding the approach of his extellency and suite. The "A" battery, with heers, led by Ald. Gildersleeve, which houcity from the west, and were given a receptors of a unique and pleasant character. At ora were quickly recognized. Their exceltion of a unique and pleasant character. At ors were quickly recognized. Their excer-the lower depot the distinguised visitors were lencies were accompanied by Mayor Thompmet by Mayor Thompson and Mr. J. B. son and J. Bell Carruthers, whose guest the Carruthers. The mayor looked gay with governor is. In the second carriage were Miss Lister, Mrs. Major Short, "B" battery, Capt. Colville and Lieut. McMahon, A. D. C.

The party was conducted to a dais, hand somely fitted up for the occasion, the Roya. arms occupying a conspicuous place. Lord Stanley, whose face and bearing reminded one strongly of the Prince of Wales, was neatly attired in a black frock coat and light pants. Lady Stanley wore a terra cotta coloured cashmere with bonnet match, heavily draped with black lace. Miss Lister wore steel gray with white vestmen while Mrs. Short wore black silk. The band having ceased playing Mayor Thompson un rolled an illuminated address and read the the city. Lord Stanley advanced to

front of the dais and removing his hat was cheered as he replied.

He begged to return sincere thanks for the loyal address offered to him as the representative of Har Majosty. It was with sincere pleasure that he was present at such an early period of his stay in the dominion. He visited with the greatest pride the locality which has been so famous throughout the history of Canada and the dominion, and which has had associated with it, for the last two centuries men of eminence and whose memories, he had no doubt, the citizens of Kingston would endeavour to emulate. (Applause.) Those in whose behalf the address had been presented were good enough to refer to the offices in which he had been employed under the crown. He drew from the fact that he was the first to assume office from being a member of the English cabinet, the augury that the appointment was daily becoming of greater importance with the growth of the dominion. He had no need to assure his hearers that all the powers he possessed would be used to the advancement prosperity and maintenance of those with whom he was associated in this country. (Applause.) He earnestly trusted that the period of prosperity which now seemed to prevail throughout the dominion portended even brighter hopes for the future, and that office there would be a continual increase All knew of the great many persons mixed up commercially and socially in this great community, therefore he hoped that those who held the balance of power and justice would do so fairly. The people in the dominion were content to occupy themselves with the administration of their own affairs and the framing of a wise policy. He did not, of course, refer to party politics, but hoped in a general way that the dominion would continue to proper and that every person who has landed on the Canadian shores, in the tide of emigration from the old land, may bless the day when he came to the dominion, in which there is an opening for every man who has the strength and energy

Ira Morgan, president of the agriculture and arts' association, was presented by Mayor Thompson, and he read the address

Lord Stanley, after returning thanks for the address, said that he need hardly say that in his capacity as representative of Her Majesty he had great pleasure in being pre sent at such an excellent gathering. spoke feelingly because it had been his luck to experience something of agricultural good and evil, and he was afraid that on the other side of the Atlantic his experience was with the evil more than with the good. He should perhaps, with subdued feeling, view the vast increase of produce which has taken place here, and which, notwithstanding some commercial checks, bid fair to sweep the agriculture of the old world almost off the face of the earth. He hoped, evidences of its progress in the agricultural world (applause.) He endorsed the statements expressed in the address, that it was necessary in these days for farmers to apply to their pursuits the same principles as are applied to matters of business in general. In fact the men who now took it too easily would find that other people would go by them. It was owing to these exhibitions So far the attendance has been greater than that emulation was kept up in the agricultural world, and that a man could see what was done by others and what others could do he could do himself. Arthur Young had said that "when farmers had little to do they should go about on horseback and see what their neighbours were doing." Then they would learn to make comparisons and cultivate a desire to keep pace with others in curring. She was badly injured. advance of them. He had noticed the uses of mechanical appliances, the result of whose work stimulated inventors to make what was not only the best but what would stand the rough test of the farm and be the best | ducted. in the end. Farmers were shrewd judges of all these matters, they having learned of late years to combine more together and interchange ideas. He had caught glimpses of horses and cattle whose excellence convinced him that the exhibition was doing good work. His excellency returned thanks for the welcome extended to Lady Stanley and himself. It was with great pleasure they received such evidences of hospitality and cordiality. He was hopeful that on a future occasion he would have an opportunity of witnessing another exhibition, and in wiew of this he ventured to close his address with good wishes for the future prosperity

of the association. Half an hour was spent in presentations, many persons shaking hands with Lord and Lady Stanley. All were agreeably received. Then the vice-regal party was conducted through the palace, after which the ladies were excused and retired, being fatigued by their journey from Toronto. The governor then made a critical inspection of the various outside exhibits. A cordon of police, Chief Horsey, Officers Ballantyne and Aiken, cleared the way for the party. He was greatly interested in the show of carriages, cigar smuked by everybedy. stock, cheese and grain. He said some of the stock was the finest he had ever seen

The Exhibition by Electricity. A considerable number of people attended the exhibition last evening, when it was open for the first time, at night. The electric lights were not numerous enough to excellencies were the mayor and aldermen | illuminate the whole grounds, but all the and city officials, ex-Mayors R. J. Carson, | buildings, the grand stand, and the grounds

The centre of attraction was the large engine which generated the electricity for lighting the grounds. This was going at terrific most of them were not running. platform opposite the grand stand there were the usual specialties. The Vienna fencers certainly looked charming. Clad in shining armor, they performed their evoluing andience. During their performance the platform, in addition to the regular light was brilliantly illuminated, with a colored pyrotechnic display, the whole producing a most scriking effect. Miss Bessie Gilbert's cornet solos were heartily applauded and the band's selections enlivened the whole proceedings. In the main building the effect of the arti-

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ficial light was more striking. Everything shone with a radiant splendour. The glittering fancy work, brightly polished stoves. show cases, colored glassware, jewelry, etc., all reflected a thousand tints to the bewilder. ed eye, while a score of pianos greeted the ear with new and varied sounds at every step. The supply of everything seemed in children in Canada for generations ; fancy apparel and jewelry enough to deck out all the women in christendom; stuffed animals and birds enough to stock a jungle; stoves enough to warm the human race, and pictures enough to entrance the beholder for an eternity. Under the uncertain glare. everything reminded one of an Arabian

fairyland. There was considerable delay and confusion early in the evening owing to the grounds not having been properly cleared of poople at the close of the afternoon exhibition. To-night it is understood the grounds are to be cleared promptly at 6 p.m.

night's palace, and seemed unsubstantial

enough to vanish into "airy nothingness," in

the twinkling of an eye. It was a regular

Bell Pianos and Organs.

The general attraction of the musical people at the provincial fair is the stand of Messrs. Bell & Co., Guelph. Their pianos are universally admired. When it is kept in mind that the firm show such beautiful instruments as their every day stock it adds to their reputation.

The organs shown are of various designs and their quality is now so favorably known that their sale greatly exceeds that of any other make. When one contemplates buy. ing a musical instrument the Bell is preferred because reliance can be placed on their goods. It is their pride and boast that their superior quality is never varied from. For twenty five years they have been making these instruments and their success abroad as well as at home is solely owing to the superior quality of the Bell. They are making 650 organs and 100 pianes mentily and have the best workmen in the different departments that can be procured. It stands to reason that with such large resources, both in capital and facilities, that they get the choice of workmen and the firm pride themselves on this fact. They employ nearly 500 men and they have never worked on short time or shut down for want of orders. Their new pianos are so appreciated that large orders are given for them by the best and most reliable dealers. It is true their prices are higher than for some other makes but that is solely a consequence of superior workmanship. It pays best in the end to buy a good article that is why so many Bell organs and pianos are sold. R. J. McDowallis the city agent for their celebrated pianos and organs.

Snowed it Under.

There were three writing machines exhibited in the palace—the Remington, Hammond and Caligraph. The Hammond, in charge of Mr. Wright, of the Dominion business college, was quite an attractive centre, but the Remington stand was simply crowded. The exhibit was in charge of Mr. A. S Potts, of Toronto, travelling salesman for Ontario, and the dexterity he displayed in manipulating his machine won the merited admiration of all. In conversation with a Whice reporter he said: "Yes, I am a fair operator but cannot be called an expert. You see I have only been a Remington operator for nine months, but have already attained almost twice the speed wrote at when operating the Caligraph. The point of this is that owing to the compactness of the Remington key board, average operators can write much more rapidly however, that his Mearers would accept from on the Remington than can the average him how completely he identified himself | Caligraph operator, and carrying this idea with Canada rather than the old world, much further, we find the Remington exwhen he rejoiced in the prosperity of the perts have, in three speed contests within Dominion, and that he gladly hailed the last two months, completely "snowed under" the Caligraph.

> Notes And Comments. The ticket takers only take American money at a discount. The busmen and street car company reap

ed a harvest yesterday and to day. The receipts yesterday were over \$3,000. that at Ottawa. D. J. A. Ritchie, of Allan's Mills, showed

the only single foam white bantams, and had also a good exhibit of game fowl. A woman, name unknown, was knocked down yesterday while the horses were being speeded on the track. She would persist in getting upon the track to see what was oc-

R. Beith and Percy & Young, of Bowmanville, carried off the prizes in the Clydesdale classes yesterday. There was considerable kicking over the way the judging was con-

Police Court-Thursday. The array of persons, guilty of drunker. ness before the magistrase this morning was unusally large. E. Cornell, Jas. Stevens, T. Higgins, P. Rogers were fined \$1 and costs each; Grant Horn, John Costello, C. Wilson, R. McCabe, J. Harrington and W. Fellows, \$3 and costs each; T. Kehoe, So and costs; J. Howard, dismissed. faces of most of the men, charged with drunkeness, were an interesting sight. They were scarred, bruised frightfully.

A Confirmed Grumbler is generally so because of confirmed dyspepsia or indigestion, caused by eating too rapidly, bolting food without chewing it sufficiently, overloading the stomach, etc. Burdock Blood Bisters cures dyspepsia and all kindred diseases.

Did You See It? "He" is the novelty on the fair ground this week; "It" is a reality all the same, but "SHE" is nevetheless a genuine good

Weather Probabilities. Moderate to frerh winds, mostly west and north-west, fine cooler weather.

"She" cigar is smoked by all.

IRO1 Mines an ports made bought and land exami buy or hand chandise, tored at re Office and Kingston. Correspon son Nut and Gile, Treas Oshkosh, Ash'and, W Northern C Rand, Sec's land, Chio General, Or

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