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ON THE MARKET.

The market was quiet this morning sed at this meeting and several recom-The market was quiet this morning although there was a fair attendance, although there was a fair attendance, and have of all kinds was a fair attendance, bold in the form of resolutions and fairly plentiful and the prices remained free market the same level. The call for have has faller of slightly and several held three sessions in the reading room of the Legislative Assembly and compass of both leves and have have done all held three sessions in the reading room of the Legislative Assembly and compass the market this week to the large offer ings of dressed meats including pork, beef and mutton. There is a good demand for meats as the price is reasonable.

tions will be necessary;

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK.

was firm and fairly active. Canadian steers were % cent up at 11% these creameries. to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents; ranchers $\frac{1}{2}$ up at $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$; native cows, $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ and

THE GRAIN OUESTION

Indian Head, Sask., Jan. 30-A meeting of the executive of the Saskatche-wan grain growers was held at Indian Head last week at which arrangements were made for holding the annual con-vention at Saskatoon on February 15. It has also been arranged to hold a improving the class of dairy stock. Ediconference between the representatives of the grain growers of the three dence in the management of the creamerprairie provinces to discuss all the various phases of the grain question ker respectiveing the cost of production. the report of the grain covered by commission. The meeting, which will ing the difficulty experienced by the be held in Moose Jaw, on January creamery directors with the cream haul-29th, will be attended by the execu-tives from the three provinces. It was suggested that better salar-ies should be paid these men.

States and a state TH ECREAMERY CONVENTION.

The creamery convention opened The creamery convention operated this morning in the reading room of the legislative assembly. The chair for financial assistance from the govern-for financial indebtedness of the ment. The total indebtedness of the lay, minister of agriculture, who, in a brief speech, welcomed the delegates The public should understand that in terests of the province.

He reviewed the work of the government creameries during the summer of 1907, illustrating his remarks by large charts which graphically presented the matter to the delegates. The charts indicate a tardy patronage of the creameries in the early part of the season and a rapid decline towards the end, showing a measure of disloyalty to the co-operative institutions. Apparently the patrons send their cream during the hot months of the summer when they cannot handle the cream themselves to advantage. He emphasized the need of constant patronage, some of the problems confronting the delegates with which they will have to deal. Chief among them are to secure better hauling ofcream and a more loyal support of the co-operative institutions organized by the farmers themselves. Some of the difficulties of the past year were reviewed. Early in the season the commissioner sent out - inquiries to the various patrons throughout the province with a view to ascertaining why the support of the creameries was not more liberal. Renlies these inquiries elicited the informacanning houses and manufacturers gen-preameries found it more ad-s to dispose to the local any others, through want of m and training in up-to-ods of dairying, found it un-Conditions of this kind hat the convention has seriwho had pledged themselves to support the creameries found it more advantageous trade. Many others, through want of information and training in up-to-date methods of dairying, found it unprofitable. ndicate that the convention has serious business on its hands.

Itions of interest to the crea were brought up and thoroughly discus-

ing for information regarding the available supply of seed wheat, a meeting of the agricultural society was called to consider a reply, when it was estimated that there is half a million bushels of unfrosted wheat in this district available, and no importa tions will be reasonable. The first states insurance, and repairs to plant, all of which is under the cost. Carried.

The delegates coincided with the opinion expressed that the farmers were not supporting these creameries as they should. A Resolved that in the opinion of this convention the Dairymen's Ac should be amended by the addition of Liverpool, Jan. 20.—The cattle trade as firm and fairly active. Cana-ian steers were ½ cent up at 11½. BY cent up at 11½. D. C. Gourlay, of Wetaskiwin stated and butetr fat each month and th 11½; native cows, 10½ to 11½ and bulls 1 cent up at 10½ cents. Glas-gow reports active trade; top quota-tions 12 to 12½ cents and bulls 10; London cable reports around the same prices as Liverpool. the matter should be investigated.

Mr. Buckton, editer of the Olds Gaz requested to take steps to introduc Mr. Buckton, ealer of the true state requested to take steps to introduce ette, who was present thought the secret of lowering the cost of the production of butter rested on securing a sufficient supply of cream in the spring and sum. butter is do this be thought the B. Ward (Red Deer). Carried. mer. In order to do this he thought the 6. Whereas it has been brought creameries should send out canvassers. the notice of this convention that cer They should also take the initiative in tain people in British Columbia an using Government Creamery butte tor Fream of Innisfail expressed confiboxes for the purpose of pushing th sale of other makes of butter, no ies and with the explanation of Mr. Maptherefore be it resolved that we quest the government to investiga A lengthy discussion took place regardthe matter and if found to be true that seps be taken to secure the puni ment of the culprits.-Moved by F. W Bryenton (Spring Lake), seconded eron (Pine Creek). Carried. A committee of Messrs. Fream, Robert-7. It having come to the knowleds son, Gourlay, Fry and Buckton was apthis convention that some of th pointed to draw up resolutions embodyolder creameries as also some of th

ing the suggestions made. At the evening session a plea was made more newly established, are in finar cial difficulty, resolved that in the opinion of this convention here as sembled the provincial governme are hereby asked to assume the enti responsibility of the liabilities on the and outlined the importance of the the government creamery, the butter is creameries of this class and take t manufactured for export and consequent. ly must be of a quality above reproach. such liability, this assistance not

The opening address was given by C. Marker, dairy commissioner for the province of Alberta. His address was largely an outline of the work of the Convention during the past season is convention du cost or manufacture in the private 8. Resolved that the arrangement for the working of the creameries (da was whether it was advisable for the gov-next season. Moved by J. J. Gregor (Lacombe), seconded by G. L. Gregso (Blackfalde). Carried.

Mr. Marker for the work he has done end is doing for the creatiery associa-tions.—Moved by Jos. Smith (Innis-iail), seconded by E. Carswell, (Red. F. W. Underwood, dairy branch, record Deer). Carried by acclamation. 2: Resolved that we have full confi-dence in the operation of the crean-eries by the government and are de-sirous of their continuing same; that after a thorough discussion we have prospects for shorts being able to cover without advancing prices is not promising. Low grade wheat is being shipped out as fast as possible, most of it going England."

in Minneapoils advance was 1/2 to 1/2 losenroll, F. Langston, Rosenroll; J. A. Simpson, of Red Deer.

WILL GET SEED GRAIN.

Ottawa, Jan. 22-Hon. J. A. Cald acting premier, and W. R. Mother vell, deputy minister of agriculture. f the Saskatchewan government, who arrived here a couple of days ago, are till negotiating with the Dominion overnment in connection with seed grain relief for Saskatchewan, but noning definite has yet been reached t is, however, contemplated that arough the assistance of the Dominon there will be no difficulty in obaining sufficient money for those setlers who were unfortunate in having and their crops damaged last year so

s to enable them to secure all the ecessary seed for the season's oper tions. The advances will be made by way of a loan at the usual govern ent rate of interest repayable hree years. Nothing official is ye btainable, but it looks as if some but it looks as if some ning along these lines will be adl

It has been suggested that the pres nt is a good time to introduce a d ersified system of cereal raising i askatchewan and Alberta, and to this and the government may import a wheat, which acts in a very nervous ety from Great Britain, Norway and weden. If this suggestion is carried ut the department of agriculture will ince for the introduction of choice ed to enable the farmers of Sasacted.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 22-The live stock rade was on an even keel. The cattle ere generally 10 cents to 15 cents wer than at last week's close. Owing inspected yesterday, against 36 last o light supplies of sheep the values ere strong. Réceipts of cattle were bout 4,500 today and the quality was o poor that the buyers were indiffer-nt. Yesterday's supply was large

CORNER IN WHEAT. Chicago, Ulls., Jan. 22.-J. B. McLaugh-lin, of Winnipeg, in-an interview pub-lished in the Chicago Tribune's board of trade celumn trday says. The Lake of the Woods Milling company and the Ogilvie Milling company, two of the lar-gest milling companies in Canada have gest milling company, two of the lar-gest milling companies in Canada have the bulk of the contract wheat sewed up. Practically all the big people in the Canadian northwest are bullish and EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON. Solicitors for the Avantaistrator. and ations. Cows also sold lower.

A Social and Literary Entertainment TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. ill be held in the Clover Bar schoo Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—The foreign grop summary was bullish, to-day. ase on Friday evening, Jan. 31st under the auspices of the Clover Bar and E. There was a decrease in visible wheat ings of dressed meats including pork, beef and mutton. There is a good de-mand for meat as the price is reasonable vegetables and dairy products still con-tinue to be very scarce on the market. DO NOT WANT SEED. Saskatoon, Jan. 21.—In connection with a telegram received here from the seed department at Ottawa ask-ment for information regarding the lover Bar branches of the A.F.A. and Liverpool cables desed 4, but there was heavy covering by shorts and under these conditions American r Refreshments will be served from (o 8. The program will consist of music and recitations and of addresses by Mr. Fletcher, president of the association y the Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford, piemiev of Alberta, The Hon, Mr. T. Fin lay, Minister of Agriculture, The Hon. A. J. Rovertson and several other members of the Provincial legislature. All farmers and their families are cordially invited to be present. F. WILKINSON.

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TRAYED-TO THE PREMISES

There are many in Edmonton who higher than these figures. have already seen service, and many In the Winnipeg market there wa others who may be desirous of taking nmissions in the new corps.

names from which D.O.C. may make the selection of officers to be recomended for appointment, all who are interested in the matter are requested 1/2 higher. give their names to Colonel wards with the particulars required viz.: Present rank, profession or occupation, residence and P.O. address ative country, date of birth, state of

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Jan. 22 .- The receipts lambs, 200 hogs and 104 calves. Good No. 1, 51; No. 2 feed, builts \$3.50 to \$4.40. There was some ed, 37. Barley-buying of cattle for distillery feeding 50. Flax-1.07. mostly bulls.

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 22 .- A good the markets at the opening today, and 1.1912.

state, was off on weakness in Liverpool. The market remained dull during the early part of the morning reports of unfavorable weather in headquarters were to be removed to Germany and continued light supplies there. Exporters state that usual acticence Mr. Van Ardol would there is absolutely no demand, while not further discuss the question of the ade was of small volume and prices trade in oats is also very light. One reported transfer of headquarers, which hundred and sixty-seven cars were appears to be a myth.

SEED GRAIN FOR THIS PROVINCE

Board of Trade Urges Farmers Have Seed Tested-Approve Government Action.

An important meeting of the con cil of the Edmonton Board of Tra was held in the Board of Trade roo yesterday, and the matter of grain was dealt with as authorized the last monthly meeting.

There were at the meeting, Pr dent Short, Vice-President Fraser; B. Campbell, K. W. MacKenzie, E. Lessard, F. T. Fisher and Mes Stevens and Ottewell, of Clover B It was pointed out that the Dom ion government had through its ho stead inspectors, sub-agents, immig tion agents and land agents, as tained in so far as possible the g eral conditions; and that the der ministers of agriculture of the pr inces of Alberta and Saskatchew had gone to Ottawa to report and o fer as to the general conditions. It was moved and seconded the Edmonton Board of Trade appro of the action already taken by the minion and provincial government regarding the securing of sufficie and good seed grain for the farme of the West during the coming sprin and that it is the opinion board that such action is absolut necessary in the best interests of t

This resolution was carried unani mously after a short discussion. Tests of Grain.

The table given below secured by Secretary Harrison from W. C. Mc Killican. Dominion seed tester. C gary, to whom samples should sent to be tested, shows the absolu necessity of having a test made the individual farmer. According Mr. Stevens of the Alberta Farmers association the percentage of germin tion should be 75 per cent. or mor This is somewhat higher than tha required by the Dominion Govern ment, but is the opinion of a practi cal farmer. The table appended show the grains tested, the places from which the grain tested was secured and the result of the tests: Wheat, Wetaskiwin Lloydminster Lewisville Vermilion

Barley. Vermilion Lloydminster.... 69. Ponoka Strathcona Lewisville . Oats.

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Secy, E. Clover Bar Local: good demand for wheat with very In light offerings. Trade in options oked was only fair and prices closed unorder that no one may be ove TEACHERS WANTED. d that there may be a full list of changed to % higher. Cash prices were ½ higher for con-ract grades, No. 4, 5, and 6 were TEACHER WANTED-FOR SYLVAN S. D. No. 1739 Wabumum, Alberta, nchanged while feed grades were 1/4 duties to commence February 3rd. Ap ply at once stating qualifications, etc., Receipts were: 130 cars W. C. Dunn, Sec.-treas., Wabumum Options: Winnipeg-January open- Alberta. 1 1.08, closed 1.09; May 1.14, closed 1.14%, July opened 1.45% closed 1.16%. Oats-January opened 53, closed 53%. May opened 58%, TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR FEmale wanted for Camilla School health, military qualification. District No. 470 shall be a Roman Cath-4 sed 58%. blic, duties to begin at once. For infor-Winnipeg cash prices-No. I Hard nation apply to Paul E. Constantin, Ri-1.10; No. 1 Northern, 1.09; No. 2 Norviere Qui Barre the Toronto cattle market to-day were thern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.00; 78 cars, 1,223 cattle, 839 sheep and 4,92%; No. 5, 82%; No. 6, 64%; f WANTED-IMMEDIATELY SCHOOL 481/2. Oats -No 1443, must have 2nd class certificate; export cattle were quoted at \$5.25, bulls \$3.50 to \$4.40. There was some ed, 37. Barley-No. 3, 51; No. 4 salary \$650 a year. Apply to Emile Casavant, Legal, Alta. American options: Chicago-Ma opened 1.02, closed 1.02%; -----Jul FOR SALE. opened 97%, closed 98%; Sep opened 94%, closed 95%, apolis—May opened 1.08%, FOR SALE-2,500 BU. OF SEED GATS Minne close **C** Sensation variety, free from frost, early and good yielders. Apply to Wm. deal of bear pressure prevailed about 1.10%; July opened 1.09%, closed Jark, 22-54-23-4 Horse Hills, Alta. REPORT NEW TO HIM. FOR SALE-N. E. 1-1-7-56,22 WEST of 4th, for sale for \$1,000 if taken "The report is news to me, as it was at once-\$500 cash. There is a mortgage t the department of agriculture will but rallied considerably towards the to you," said C. C. Van Arsdol, di-close on the covering by shorts with visional engineer of the Grand-Trunk f \$500 on same. Purchaser to take ove \$500 on property. Apply ortgage of a fair amount of business being trans-acted. Liverpool showed heavy tone about the telegraphic report from Emmanuel Soder, Los Angeles, Cal. atchewan to make a start in a new and action, but closed from % to 1d. Prince Rupert, published in the But lower. Berlin alone was up on the letin to the effect that the divisional STRAYED

TRAYED-FROM 51-24, SEC. 12, W 4, a grey four year old gelding weight about 850 lbs,; has halter on; wo galled shoulders; no brand visible Finder notify J. Green, Ministik Lake It was the recent visit of the di 2.0.

TRAYED-TO THE PREMISES OF the undersigned, on or before Janlary 1st, 1 grey mare with young colt, veight about 900 lbs., branded on left also 1 black mare con

and wholesalers in British Columbia where they could get a larger price from the retatlers direct. The delegates came prepared to censure the government but after hearing the explanations of the wisest plan and expressed their cenfi-dence in the management of the govern-ment creameries by Dairy Commissioner. C. Marker by a strongly worded resol-C. Marker by a strongly worded resol-ution. When the question was introduced (Innisfail), seconded by T. L. Buck

Col. J. J. Gregory of Lacombe addressed the convention at some length on the point. He stated that he had carefully ment to assume all liabilities on such point. He stated that he had carefully investigated this question and in order to obtain correct information he had written to two of the Lacombe creamery directors who are in British Columbia Calvert T. Davkin a general merchant convention will wait upon the govern-

in Armstrong, B.C. With respect to the ment to present this resolution and als sale of butter he thought that shipped the following, which was drawn up by to large centres such as Vancouver and the resolution committee and passed b Nelson in the Kootenay should be sold the convention: to the wholesaler. The retailer, he The convention also expressed strong

stated, went to the wholesale houses confidence in the work and aims of the where winter of '06 and '07; that in many districts it was difficult to ob-tain persons who would haal cream to factories; and that many farmers canning houses and manufacturers gen- mers the importance of the greamery i

continuing the same. ta butter. S. W. Findlater of Vancouver, stated rectors, through the dairy commiss The dairy business has developed share had interviewed wholesalers and have done all in its power and have that he had interviewed wholesalers and realized the best and highest prices in by leaps and bounds, but there is still a great work to be done. After Mr. Marker's address Hon. Mr. Finlay asked several members of the legislative assembly who were present in force to address the convention. Mr. Peffor emphasized the need of constant patronage and loyal support to the co-operative creameries of the government. Owing to the support

Mr. Pener comparison the first algorithm in the state of the wholesale men in B.C. were working to the cooperative creameries of the support of the government. Owing to the support of the government the state of the states completely changed. Previous to 1897 butter had no cash value and the farmers were forced to take trade. It was merely an article of barter in the country store. The export of the butter sold for about the same production of the government to the farmers, was a great benefit to the purivate creameries was a great benefit to the purve to the farmers.

creameries was a great benefit to the private creameries and to the farmers, who were engaged in dairying. The government have been successful in finding good markets for our butter, which was giving additional prestige to the name of Alberta. The creamery industry is the handmaiden of agri-culture and a solution of many lifti-ent problems that beset the farmer.

culture and a solution of many life-cult problems that beset the farmer. Mr. Moore conogratulated the nain-ister of agriculture upon his compre-hensive support of the dairying indus-try of the delegates the seriousness and importance of their mission, and de-land that are industry was so calcuimportance of their mission, and de-clared that no industry was so calcu-lated to increase farm values and swell the bank account of the farmer as the dairying industry. An important convention of the var-ious directors of the government cream-eries in Alberta was held in the base-ment of the Legislative fail on Tuesday January 21st. A large number of ques-

nd orders were so well filled that no nxiety was mainested to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not foing much. X few light cattle were that the were to buy was mainested to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not foing much. X few light cattle were to buy was mainested to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not foing much. X few light cattle were to buy was mainested to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not foing much. X few light cattle were to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not foing much. X few light cattle were to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply morrow and local buyers are not for a local icked up at steady rates. The west- 2 Northern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.00; rn markets were practically supplied. No. 4 wheat, 92; No. 5, 82; No. 6, lows and heifers were hard to get rid 4 at lower bids, but fat cows sold rejected 1, No. 1 Northern, 1.02. irly well. Calves were steady and Oats-No. 2 white, 531/2; No. 7 de fodder market was not materially white, 50: rejected, 361/2. No. 3, 52; No. 4, 51. Flax-1.07 /2. Chicago-May opened 1.02, closed hanged.

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK Glasgow, Jan. 22.—The cattle trade 98%; September opened 94%, closed active. The top quotations are for 951%. teers, 12 to 12 T-2 cents and for bulls

0 cents.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Liverpool, Jan. 22 .- The cattle trade Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-The wheat mar s firm and fairly active. Canadian kets continued to show firmness bu teers are quoted 1/2 cent up at 111/2 were mixed with a good lot of ner o 12¼, ranchers $\frac{1}{2}$ cent up at 10½ t vousness, which caused quick fluctu 11% cents. Native cows are quoted at 11½ cents. Native cows are quoted at 10½ to 11½ cents, and bulls 1 cent up opened unchanged, but advanced an t 10½ cents losed % to % higher than yesterday

London, Jan. 22.-The cattle prices The American markets opened from here are the same as those reported and under the influence of the Livery Liverpool. pool advance they also advance

but towards the close they WESTERN GRAIN TRADE. fell off again and closed unchanged to 1, lower than yesterday. Winni-peg followed the United States mar-Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 22.-Reports re-to bived at the department of trade and pag nmerce, Ottawa, show total re- kets and closed about unchanged on ints of wheat at Fort William and futures, but 3 lower on the ort Arthur elevators during Decem- grades. To-day's prices are: No. ber were 7,317,888 bushels, as against Northern, 1.0834; No. 2 Northern, 1,093,820 bushels in 1906. Shipments 1.0534; No. 3 Northern, 9934; No. 4 were 6,941,490, as against 5,616,672 in 1906. Of this 5,302,267 were shipped January closed 1.08%, February Futuresby water and the remainder by rail. May 1.13%, July 1.15%. There was in store at the end of the nigher and barley 1 cent hig Oats"

month 5,451,608 bushels, against 2,-yesterday. 049,710 a year ago. The eastward tern, 1.07%. Flax-No. 1 Northwesnovement by rail was much heavier WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK. than last year.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The following prices prevail at the abbatiors and C. P. R. GRAIN RECEIPTS. The amount of grain marketed at C. stock yards for stock weighed off the P. R. points 104,000 bushels of wheat and 40,000 bushels of ether grains, compared ing from 159 to 250 are worth 5 cents with 58,000 bushels of wheat and 22,000 per lb.; from 250 to 300, 4% c.; 300 and

bushels of other grains on the same date last year. The total amount mat-keted since Sept. 1, is 26,729,000 bushels above prices are delivered in Winniof wheat and 5,126,000 bushels of other peg and are subject to market change without notice. Shipper's should grains. careful in selection, and not ship too

MARKET PRICES.

Beef.

Slough

Upland

Timothy

Green feed

Straw

issued by the Dominion Parliament hogs dealers in the city are not per-mitted to take any dressed hogs un-There have been practically hanges in the prices of farmers' prouce market during the past week. less accompanied by the certificate of The supply still continues as evidence a veterinary of the heart, liver and on our behalf, and by the fairly large attendance lungs of each hog. In cattle, export a Dated at Educonton stock is quoted at 3 cents, choice bee steers and heifers per lb. 21/2 to 3c on the market square each day. Hav and other lines of feed continue to be Other grades in proportion. Bulls per lb., 1½ to 2 cents. In sheep very plentiful, while vegetables with Other the exception of potatoes are scarce: choice sheep are quoted per lb. at a cents; spring lambs, per lb. 5% cents The following are some of the prices which have prevailed on the market

Calves, live choice, 126 to 200 fbs., per lb. 3 to 31/2 cents. Other grades in during the past ween: Hay. proportion. Choice veals, strictly \$6 to \$8 per ton fresh, per lb., 51% to 6 cents. \$7 to \$12 per ton hides, choice hides cured at per \$10 to \$14 per ton 31/2 cents; frozen, 3 cents. \$4 to \$4.50 per ton

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. \$5 to \$7.50 per ton

many light hogs.

Owing to an act

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- More than 2,000 cars .. 5c per 1b. Forequarters Hindquarters 12½c per lb. for carcass

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NOTICE. John Inkster of Vegreville is no longe in our employ and has no authority to receive cash or make any arrangement Dated at Edmonton 15th January, 1908. D. R. FRASER & CO., Limited.

Bulls , NOTICE TO CREDITORS, next of kin, Legatees, Devisees, and other claimants against the Estate of Ira Horn

bach-Deceased NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of in order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the Sth day of Jovember, A.D. 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the said Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claim, together

with a statement of their scurities (of live stock reached Chicago today. The | iny) held by them, verifying the same

Vermilion 58, 21, 21, 48, 32, 78, 56, 57, Vegreville 26, 42, Clover Bar... 52, 61, 77, Fort Saskatchewan Wetaskiwin 67, 69, 97, Strathcona 58, 17, 37, 24, Lloydminster Ponoka 41. 36. Leduc Millet Beaumont Agricola ... Best Seed in North. "The best seed grain, that is oats and wheat, that I have seen th year, has come from the extreme north part of Alberta," says Secretar Harrison "Samples from the vici ity of Athabasca Landing ,100 miles to the north are good, those from Les ser Slave Lake better and those from Peace River Crossing and Fort Vermilion, 400 miles to the north of Ed monton are excellent. The sampl have seen from the southern pan of the province are fair, and should be tested before being planted -f seed. I am aware that our southern friends think they have a great crop this year, but in this part of Alberta it would not be considered anythin

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but an ordinary crop. "The farmers of the Clover Bar dis trict, just east of Edmonton, are per haps the best off of any, having su ficient old grain for their local use but the enormous amount of new breaking east and south of Tofield Vegreville, Daysland and Vermili will call for a large amount of new seed, which must be secured and mus be of the very best quality. Stean ploughs have been working in da and night shifts on land adjacent Davsland and along the G.T.P. rai way, and have broken up a very grea area of new lond. It is nearly imperative that good seed grain should be shipped in in quantity. T the west of Edmonton a great deal of new breaking has been done, and

it too will need seed.

"It is a curious fact that the ex treme northern and southern portions of the Province of Alberta, some 750 miles apart, should have had the best crops during an off year. As is quite natural the northern crops show th best sample, and it is a pity that ow ing to the cost of transportatios th wheat and oats grown at Lesser Slav Lake, Peace River Crossing and For Vermilion cannot profitably brought down for seeding purpose This, however, will in a very few years be overcome, and the West will have the benefit of being suppliwith the very best seed the world can produce."

Wall Street Uneasy.

New York, Jan. 22 .- The annou ment that the Reading company would loose down most of their col lieries through the reports of b earnings by the principal roads a the expectation of a record breaking had report by the Steel Trust for th month caused an uneasy market Wall Street. There are no pronou ed price changes, London firmner holding the prices steady. Canadia Pacific sold up three quarters.

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