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MARKET PRICES FOR WEEK. TORONTO LIVE STOCK. The city market square has been roronto, Jan. 16.-Receipts of live and to show how much larger a per-crowded with buyers and sellers dur. stock at Toronto market today were centage of the crop is forward than ing the past week, and trade in all 124 cars. consisting of 1,941 cattle, kinds of farm produce was unusually 1.400 sheep and lambs, 1.700 hogs what has been indicated repeatedly active. The prices as a rule were and 148 calves. Prices continue firm. Is coming true. The British buyers active. The prices as a rule were except bulls, which sold at \$4 to have coem to the point where they good and buyers comparatively plen-except bulls, which sold at \$4 to have coem to the point where they are buying farmers and market gardeners dispos-ed of their goods at a fair profit, and obtained a supply of ready money solution of ready money solution of the state of th obtained a supply of ready money which

is so acceptable to everyone CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

at a wide range in price according by steady. Receipts close to 10,000, improving. of all kinds was very plentiful, and the week proved enough to supply the damage to United States winter wheat did not command a very high price. the week proved enough to supply the from too mild weather and the early did not command a very high price. demand. Green feed sold much more quickly than hay, and some good loads of wheat, oats and barley in sheaf, slightly damaged by frost, were dis-Dairy products and vegetables were very scarce. A few potatoes were for sale, but practically no helfers sold about staedy with yesterturnips, carrots, parsnips or day, though the salesmen said buyother vegetables could be bought. were indifferent and made an Butchers and grocers also report a effort to get the prices lower. The great scarcity in these vegetables, and movement is slow. Calves are steady at yesterday's prices and feedfarmers who have them for sale could doubtless get a good price for them. ers are not quotably changed. One feature of last week's market was

the large amount of dressed meats offered for sale by the farmers. There was a good demand for this, and many a fine looking quarter of beef or a prized portion of pork or mutton was sold to Edmonton citizens at a good profit to the vendor, and cheaper than the buyer could purchase at the butchers.

The following are some of the prices which have prevailed on the market during the past week: Hay-Slough S 6 to \$ 8 ner ton

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| Upland \$ 7 to \$12 per ton | c |
| Timothy \$10 to \$14 per ton | 3 |
| Straw \$4 to \$4.50 per ton | 11 |
| Green feed \$5 to \$7.50 per ton | t |
| Beef- | 2 |
| Forequarters 5c per lb. | 0 |
| Hindquarters 6c to 7%c per lb. | b |
| Pork 6c to 8c per lb. | n |
| Mutton 121/2c per lb. for carcass | a |
| Butter 30c to 33c per lb. | a |
| Eggs | 5 |
| Oats 30c to 35c per bus. | 5 |
| Coal \$3.25 to \$3.50 per ton | r |
| Potatoes 40c to 45c per bus. | 2 |
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SEED FAIR DONATIONS.

The Strathcona branch of the Alberta Farmers' association will hold a seed grain fair in Edmonton on February 13th and 14th. At this fair there will be competitions in all seeds and grains and suitable prizes will be of-

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for the previous week, and more than | RETURN MONEY TO BANKERS. double for the same period last year. Outward shipments all rail from the head of the lakes have run over three quarters of a million. Canadian visible is to-day more than three millions greater than it was last year and to show how much larger a per-

at the corresponding date of last year, Reports from south of the line show

hat interior mills are buyers in all the large markets, more especially of the higher grades. There has been an when is so acceptable to everyone this year. The ideal weather of the week stimulated trade to a great ex-tent, and brought the farmers out in greater numbers. There have been very few changes in the market prices in the past few days, but most of the products sold the sold. Choice lambs are steady, but the medium grades sold 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep are steady. Normal supplies of cattle arrived to-day. Market is quiet and practical-tate which simply means that the extra stock laid in in October are pretty well absorbed and the buying public are again in the market, and though not very keen, the demand is improving. There has been considerable talk of dently with the intention of forcing approach of the Hessian fly, but so prices/lower, but did not make much far these reports have not been re-

success of it. Shippers wanted garded very seriously. Looking the about all of good to choice steers, and whole situation over it appears decidaese sold steady, but the common edly stronger than it did a week ago, and medium grades showed a weaker tendency from the start. Cows and must be reactions, the indications are for an advancing market from now onward. GRAIN GROWERS' CONVENTION.

Brandoon, Jan. 17-At the session of the Manitoba Grain Growers' sociation here this morning the first resolution presented by the resolutions

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. committee, moved by W. J. Scallion, and seconded by W. Miller, called Winnipeg, Jan. 17.-On the heavy Argentine offerings and the unexpect-adly lower cables the market opened eak this morning with a good deal promote confidence for all time in the

lanadian banking system and conséof bearish sentiment existing. During the early hours of trading wheat quently in legitimate business enterlooked as if it was going to take an prises. As a partial means to this end the resolutions suggest that provision be made in the Bank act for a deother slide, but by the close, howver, a complete change occurred in positors' security fund to be raised the situation and instead of being strong bullish one and wheat looks banks on all deposits, somewhat similar to the bank note redemption as if it would go much higher. The causes of the advance were two fold. Snow has issued a bullish report in hich he says that in eleven elevaors along the Soo line they are only 0,000 bushels in store, against 220. 00 last year when all elevators were locked and temporary bins full. He ow states that at some points not on hail insurance reported in favor connection I later called upon M. Jul-

house was full, that some elevators re closed, with others about to do , while west of Minot, according to report, half the elevators are eady shut down. The Modern Millalso a bullish report, stating hat the green bugs which were s

lestructive to the wheat crop of Texast year, has been found working in

he wheat fiefilds of Kansas counties n destructiev numbers. A cam-aign will be inaugurated against them by state authorities in co-oper-ation with Texas millers and legislature will be asked to appropriate a of \$10,000 to combat the spread ever required. Reserve Deficit of New York Institu TRADE WITH JAPAN tions Has Been Wiped Out. New York, Jan. 18 .- For the first

New Fork, suit to the finan-time since the beginning of the finan-cial stringency in October the clear-ing house statement yesterday showed T. R. Preston Gives Review of the T. R. Preston Gives Review of the the very near future afterwards, the ing house statement vesterday showed erve deficit been entirely wiped out but that a surplus of \$6,084,050 above the 25 per cent. legal requirement had

CANADA'S FLOUR

the 25 per cent, legal requirement had been established. The figures made known exceeded the most expectant hopes of bankers and brokers, and when the statement appeared on the stock quotation tickers it was greeted with a round of cheers in practically every banking house in Wall street. Bankers declared that no better evi-dence than the clearing house state. dence than the clearing house state, ment could be obtained to show the rapid restoration of confidence and the tremendous outpoining of the direct results that are certain to accrue to all commercial interests in hoarded money. The excellent state- Canada, from the opening of the marment foreshadows an early retirekets of the far east to Canadian proment of clearing house certificates, ducts, are so evident, it may safely which were first issued on October be said that the entire population of 26th of last year. With the end of the money strinthe Dominion cannot avoid regarding the question as of the greatest pos-

gency there will now be plenty of cash sible importance. The possession of for the business and industrial world this eastern market for the cereal proand many contemplated projects ducts of Canada would mean the eswhich were temporarily abandoned tablishment of a national reputation during the money pinch can now be for the Dominion in the east and financed. The clearing house banks would unquestionably create and fosfaced a deficit in reserves on Novemter inquiries for every character per 23rd of \$54,103,600, the largest in Canadian produce that might find a

market in Japan or uning istory. Since that time the defici But the difficulties that have to has constantly decreased, and with vercome in the successful introduc the rapid return of hoarded money tion of Canadian wheat and flour in and funds from the interior last week's deficit of \$11,545,000 has not They certainly cannot be looked upor only been obliterated, but a subas insignificant. It is easy to say that stantial surplus of \$6,000,000 estab- the products of Canadian wheat are the best in the world, and that, in the

course of time, these products are cer-AIRSHIPS FOR JAPAN.

Rumor That Number Have Been Pur chased in Paris.

have passed away before the Canadian cereal trade with Japan will increase Paris, Jan. 17-The rumor that Japan has acquired a number of Frencholiany comparatively significant exby the payment of a small tax by the built airships already, and has order-bilities, unless nection with the army and navy, has are exerted to s cure a general apprefund, the federal government to stand been so persistent in Paris last week behind these funds, guaranteeing all that I called today at the Japanese dian products by the mass of the can-dian products by the mass of the cannable the banks to keep all the avail-report. It was here said ha he only population in the east. The wheat here said ha he only and flour imports of Japan have inable funds in circulation to promote the legitimate business enterprises of the country. The special committee heit in the special committee the country in the special c of the provincial government hall in-urance act. It should be remembered that it is inautic establishment of Messrs. Lebaudy at Moisson, and asked if he had wheat and flour from western civiliza- well known, and the reasons why

CREAMERY MEETING. A creamery meeting will be held in Stettler early in February. The sub-

Calgary, and Mr. A. W. Poley, daily superintendent, of Edmonton. Al-though only one big meetings will be held at Stettler, local meetings will be held throughout the district where-ever required. Moreover, with the present develop-iment of knowledge in the handling of wheat, containing twenty per cent.] western Canada. of winter wheat THERE WILL BE OATS FOR SEED. uch craft well in advance of technica mort gluten than the inferior quality inprovement, they ican even, now b For their purposes the products of all wheats make "batter," "paste" and used as fearful engines of attack. For example, it would, be perfectly pos-sible now for a steerable balloon to dough." In their judgment the prolucts of wheat stand in the same relacarry a thousand pounds of explosive ionship to the parent product as the and drop them with great accuracy ulverized product from various sizes any given point. Bridges for troops could thus be demoralized at little cost and little danger." REVOLUTION IN HAYTI. Insurgents Have Occupied Two Towns -Vigorous Methods to Suppress it. Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 16-The ing purposes, regarding which there is, will attract most attention is a frank Clark, 22-54-23-4 Horse Hills, Alta. whether and the solution is a hard of the value of Canadin pre-bushels of white banner oats which cash prices—No. 1 Hard, 1.10%; No. 2 Nor-horn 1.06%; No. 2 Northern 1.00%; No. 2 Northern 1.00%; No. 3 Northern 1.00%; No. 3 Northern 1.00%; No. 3 Northern 1.00%; No. 4 Northern 1.00%; No. 5 Northern 1.00%; Northern 1. of two boxes. In the one box the aives and St. Mare. The rebels, who whole 48 seeds grew, while in the other are commanded by Jean Juneans, are No. 4, 92; No. 5, 82; No. 6, 65%; near wheat 47. Oats—No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white, 49%; rejected, 37; No. 3 bar ley, 50%; No. 4 barley. 50. Flax, boxing seeds in the lot for this test, no. 4 barley 50. Flax, but chose them promoclously, taking ents, but this report lacks confirma-the small with the large ones.

that are offered for sale in the eastern Candidates Nominated markets, the difficulties surrounding the latter would be overcome in the Ayers Flats, Jan. 16.-C. H. Lovell, iberal, and A. H. Moore, ex-M.P. natural course of events. But until the one is removed the other must re-Conservative nominated Stanstead to day for the vacancy in the commonf caused by the death of Henry Lovel ent situation must be self-evident. But father of the first named.

German Prince Dead. the very near future afterwards, the equally successful solution of the oth-Berlin, Jan. 17 .- The death is an nounced of Prince Edward Zuinnha er. With an appreciable knowledge by the general public of the relative sen Und Knippausen, president of th Prussian House of Lords. He wai born in 1827.

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hip of the Dominion to Japan, with TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY. its nearly fifty millions of population than any other part of the western Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. ontinent.

But notwithstanding the difference Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton Soln mileage being altogether in favor of itors for the Canadian Bank of Com-Canada by enormous distances, to say nerce, The Great West Life Assurance nothing about the time occupied i mpany, Standard Loan Company, Untransportation between the various on Trust Company, The Sun and oints and Japan, the cost of transings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Doportation by the shortest route does not present the same relative favorminion Life Assurance Co. Private Funds to Loan able comparison. J. R. Boyle.

C. Taylor. A mutual protective arrangement be-Wilfrid Gariepy. ween the railway and steamship comanies will likely prevent the Domin Wm. Short. on from securing any appreciable Hon. C. W. Cross. benefit from the natural geographical O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, idvantages that Canada possesses i espect to the markets of the far east. Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, So that any solution of the problems hat have to be solved must be looked ver new offices of Merchants Bank of or elsewhere. This aspect of the case. ver new offices of Merchants Bank of erefore, narrows the range of possi-'ànada after May 1st, next. pilities to a very limited area, i.e., the Company and private funds to loan. ain to find a demand in Japan. That education of the millions of popula Edmonton, Alta. is quite true, but the probabilities are tion in the eastern world to an intel-

that the present generation will long ligent appreciation of the unquestion ble excellence of the Canadian wheat J. H. CUST. Auctioneer & Valuator. St. Albert, Alta.

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Capital from the western parts of the United States has brought the rection of large mills, installed with Is prepared to conduct auction sales in town and country. he latest roller machinery, on the ciation of the excellence of the Can-adian products by the mass of the Pacific coast, and in conjunction with Farm sales a specialty. All orders left mills have been erected for the sole at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert

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Our Way.

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- A special Lon-

or at Fulletin Office, Edmonton, will re. ceive prompt attention.

only in its infancy. It should be remembered that it is on and Oregon. To western consum-GRANDVIEW HOTEL First-Class Accommodation; Finest

Liquors and Cigars. H. SIGLER, Proprietor.

A creamery meeting will be held in Stettler early in February. The sub-jects to be taken up are dairying and poultry raising for fattening our moltry raising for fattening our will probably be Mr. C. Markér, pro-vincial creamery superintendent, of Calgary, and Mr. A. W. Foley, dairy superintendent of Edmonton. Al-would be more successful in scouting would be more successful in scouting the creation of the various qualities of the spectra world. To the vast majority of the population

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olic, duties to begin at once. For infor-

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early and good yielders, Apply to Wm.

salary \$650 a year. Apply to Emile Cas

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duties to commence February 3rd. Ap-

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at once-\$500 cash; There is a mortgage

of \$500 on same. Purchaser to take over

Sensation variety, free from frost,

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NOTICE.

The Alberta There are doubtless many people Edmonton and the surroundinig co try who are unaware that in this a flour mill larger than any or & E. railway line or on the (R. between here and Winnipeg. however, is the fact and the sh holders of the Alberta Milling Ltd., have the pleasure of kno that their plant, which was built than three years ago, is mon growing in the amount of its prod tion and the extent of the mark

THE INDUSTRI

for its manufacture. Situated north of the Canadian No thern right of way and almost on street line of Third sreet, it is in a proximity to the railway line. which a spur is run right to the doors, and in a central and easi available locality for the farmers the Edmonton district

It was about June, 1905, that number of local capitalists realize that there was an excellent open in Edmonton for another and a company was formed forth Its shareholders include D. R. Fra who is the president, Alf. Brown, Ottewell, Dr. H. L. McInnis. Nairn, Wm. Humberstone, John K dey. R. Metz, F. B. Lubbock, I. Pickard, A. Driscoll, A. G. Harris James Ross, S. H. Smith, John Robertson and John R. Hamilton. first manager was Cuthbert Nairu few months ago he was succeeded G. H. Stoddart, who came to monton recently from Forest, O and who is the present manager. The chief miller is J. C. John who has been with the company si its inauguration. About ten men employed in the establishment durin the busy season.



competent judge probably of the pest. From more eastern sec-tions complaints of winter wheat W. C. McKellican, of Ottawa, will be supplied by the government to judge the exhibits. The competition is open to every farmer in the district or in orthern Alberta.

Besides stimulating the growth of good grain this will also give those who have good seed an opportunity to dispose of it to advantage. It has suggested that eight or nine days before the holding of the fair, competitors might plant some grain to test it and could produce the growing. grain as a proof of its germinating power. This fair will also give farmers without seed an opportunity to secure some good seed under the guidance of the government judge.

Alarge number of people and firms in Edmonton have contributed money fair, a success. make the Among these were the following: Ed-monton board of trade \$25, John A. McDougall -25, Hon. A. C. Rutherford \$15, Hon. C. W. Cross \$15, Cushing Bros. \$10, D. R. Fraser \$10, Camp-bell & Ottwell \$10, Merchants bank \$10, K. W. McKenzie \$6, H. Seigler \$5. Beals & Hoar \$5. Goodridge & Powell \$5, T. M. Turnbull \$5, Bank of Com-merce \$5, Bank of Montreal \$5, Molson's bank \$5, National Trust company \$5, Jackson Bros. (silver medal) \$5, Western Realty Co. \$5, Imperial bank \$5, Traders' bank \$5, Union bank \$5, Royal bank \$5, Johnstone Walker \$5, Ridgeway Smith \$3, D. S. McKenzie \$1.

work of arranging for this sect

fair has been left in the hands of a committee, consisting of Thos Daly (Clover Bar), Geo. Ball (Colchester), Morris Switzer (Colchester), John Govenlack (Strathcona), Rice Shep-pard (East Edmonton), secretary of the Strathcona branch of the A. F. A., and M. Hibbard (East Edmonton). The prize list, which is now being prepared, is a good one and if the

farmers become sufficiently interested 27,432.5 pounds of milk testing 3.64 in the seed fair the coming one should e one of the best ever held in Edmonton

The dates of the other seed fairs in liberta already arranged, are as fol-butter, 3.42 pounds. She was milked Alberta already arranged, are as fol

Raymond, January 14th. Magrath, January 14th and 15th. Cardston, January 16th and 17th. Lethbridge, January 18th. Olds, February 4th. Innisfail, February 5th and 6th. Red Deer, February 7th.

bridge February 18th, 19th and 20th.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOOK.

Winnipeg. Jan. 13. The following prices paid at abbatturs and stock yards for stock weighed of cars at Winnipeg: Hogs, 150 to 200 per cwt., \$5; 250 to 300 lbs.. per cwt. \$4.50; \$5: 250 300 lbs, and over, per cwt. \$4; rough hogs, stags and sows taken at value. Cattle export stock, 3 cents; choice production. beef steers and heifers, per lb. 21/2 to

s. Other grades in propor-Bulls, per lb., $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cents. 3 cents. Sheep-Choice sheep. per lb. 5 cents; spring lambs, per lb. 5½ cents. Calves, live, choice 125 to 200 lbs.. per Ib. 3 to 3½ cents; other grades in poportion; choice veal strictly fresh, per lb. 5½ to 6 cents. Hides—Choice hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior hides cured, per lb. 3½; frozen, 3 absorbed while receipts at interior beat at hide beat laborbed Calves , live, cho

tions complaints of whiter where THERE WILL BE DAIS FOR SELU: now maintaining earlier promise are received. This is generally ascribed to thawing and freezing weather. It is rather significant that it is just a year ago today since the first bug reports were received from Texas. Daly has lived in this district for the the termine desputches are general. The Argentine despatches are general-ly of a favorable tenor and accounts indicate a good wheat yield. Indian shipments show wheat totalled 16,-00 bushels against 203,000 a year The Argentine despatches are general-100 bushels against 208,000 a year ago. The Winnipeg markets opened cleaned and tested it will be found on 1 to % lower and was weak that there is a large quantity that will furing the morning, but in sympathy with the American markets and, the with the American markets and, the Mr. Daly has between 50 and 100

hern, 1.06⁵/₈; No. 3 Northern, 1.00³/₈; No. 4, 92; No. 5, 82; No. 6, 63¹/₈; feed

American options: Chicago-May ppened 1.03%, closed 1.04%; July ppened 97%,, closed 99%; September opened 97%, closed 99%; September opened 94%, closed 45%. Minne-nolis-May opened 1.10%, closed 1 (11%; July opened 1.30%, closed 1.12. Winnipeg options: Wheat-January pened 1.07%, closed 1.09%; February osed 1.10 bid; May opened 1.14 bid, closed 1.14%; July opened 1.16%, closed 1.17%.

WORLD'S CHAMPION COW.

The greatest achievement that has with suitable grain for seed next pring was an excellent one and one which would help the western farmer greatly.

GOVERNMENT PACKING PLANT At a recent meeting of the Red Deer Board of Trade, that organizaper cent, at or 998.26 pounds of butter ion came out very strongly in favor at, equal to 1247.82 pounds of butter. of the establishment of a government ork packing plant. The following solution was unanimously passed? "That this Board of Trade very times a day, at five and eleven eartily endorse the action of the clock and finished the test in per-ect condition. This cow is owned by Iberta Farmers' association, and the eport of the Beef Commission asking N. J. Gillett, of Springvale stock hat a pork packing plant shall be farm, and before completing the year's stablished by the Provincial Governtest made a world's daily, weekly and nonthly record. These tests illustrate nent along the lines of the creamery system, believing that the institution of such a plant under government obably better than anything else. Lacombe, February 12th, Alberta provincial seed fair, Leth-nidge February 18th, 19th and 20th. Collows upon the judicious use of the nanagement as soon as possible would prove of inestimable benefit to the rmers and citizens of this Province.

follows upon the judicious use of the organs and functions. They also indi-orate that it is not too high a work to aim at to raise the average produc-tion per cow throughout the whole country to 10,000 pounds of milk or 300 pounds of butter. Certain it is that there are many inherent powers that if developed and utilized we could very much lower the cost of production. Sad Accident at Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Jan. 18-News' reached here today of the finding of the body of a 13-year-old lad on the prairie near Floral. The name of the lad was Louis Reese, He was a farm laborer working for a man named McKay. The family left home yesterday leaving Reese in charge of the farm. When

they returned he was nowhere to be found. A search revealed the dead EUROPE WANTS OUR WHEAT. Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—Wheat has in and police at Saskatoon were notified no way receded from the strong posi-tion of last week and locally the de-the scene. Foul play was at first susper 15. 5% cents. and for all grades, but more partia pected, but on the examination of the Canadian trustee of the building.

elevators are larger than they were in the pit of the stomach. No inquest 6th, will be held.

"I believe we will find more oats in this part of Alberta fit for seed than spatched a large body of troops comof the products of wneat. we expect," said Mr. Daly to a Bulle- posed of infantry, cavalry and artillery tin representative. "I would not like to say there would be enough good seed in the province to supply the de-mand of General Selestin Cyra, minmand, because I do not know the con- ister of war, for the purpose of ston ditions in the south, but in this por- ping a further advance of the revolution of Alberta there will be more tion than is generally expected. Of course President Nord has determined upon

the price will be high for the supply is the most vigorous measures and if the scarce all through the west." Mr. Daley thought the proposal of towns, it is believed that he will suphe government to supply the farmers press it.

In Orange Toronto. line of least resistance. Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Notice of the

therefore, more convenient to those following motion was given by Trus-tee Levee at the board of education last night, and referred to the man-wheat products, than to waste time atagement committee for consideration empting to handle the more expensive 'That the Roman Catholic teachers in and better qualities. Under those cirpublic schools in this city be request of to resign, and in future no teachers the Canadian products are placed at of this faith be employed in public a singularly serious disadvantage. No St. Patrick, valued at \$250,000, was schools." After the meeting Trustee other result could be expected from resumed today. The members of the Leves was asked why he introduced he present situation. The ordinary the motion. "Was any fault found commission merchant supplies the ae-with any Catholic beacher?" No," mand, he does not expind his en-was the reply, "not that I know of." argy trying to create it. There is "Was any fault found commission merchant supplies the de-Only One Exception. Why then are you moving for the why then are you moving for the dismissal of teachers of Catholic iath?" 'Because parents object to sending their children to Catholic 'eachers." was the response. He fur Kobe and Tokio, the pionzer of Canther said his move was on general adian trade with Japan. Mr. Tanura placed upon the inquiry. It is freely are been asserted that this course has been hers in Protestant schools should be adian wheat and flour on all occa- taken in order to avoid even greater

Protestants. He did not know how sions. any Catholics were on the teaching From this brief statement it will be tan and cited this to show he was seen the serious disadvantage that inhased. unbiased.

Lord Robert's New Scheme. Toronto, January 17 .- Lord Roberts according to news received here, is arranging for the establishment of a structure at Bisley, England, to b

The coroner onies may meet, when competing i

the grade of flour. That is the ex- Richard Griggs' report on Canadian and grade of hour understanding of trade, addressed to Lloyd George, pre- niation apply to Paul E. Constantin, Rithe wheat flour question among the sident of the Board of Trade, will be nasses throughout eastern Asia published tomorrow. This situation has consequently fur-It is generally sympathetic and shed the opportunity for flooding the must do good in further advertising ast with a quality of flour for cook- Canada. The feature which perhaps ference in assistance of British trade. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY SCHOOL He strongly supports every measure to quicken the transit of goods be- 1443, must have 2nd class certificate; have been pushed into all the great tween England and Canada to offset salary \$650 a year. distributing centres of trade, com-British manufacturers must visit basis for a serious problem in connec-tion with any efforts that may be made to successfully introduce, on a fairly large scale the hetter qualities what they know they want rather than what he thinks they may her be the weight about 900 lbs., branded on left airly large scale, the better qualities what he thinks they want. He must hip; also 1 black mare coming three, adopt the American standard with white spot on forehead, branded on left The fact that western Canadian which Canadian engineers and archi-which Canadian engineers and archi-tects are familiar, and also Canadian north of St. Albert. rdinary products of Australia, Wash- currency. He must provide better and fuller ngton and Oregon, enhances the value the Canadian product. So that, to catalogues of goods and also grant begin with, the Canadian cereal comnore elastic terms of credit. nands a greater value at the point Mr. Grigg does not favor imitation i production. That it should also be by Great Britain of the United States to W. C. Dunn, Sec. treas., Wabumum, juoted at a higher figure than the inonsul system in Canada, but recom- Alberta. erior grade thousands of miles from nends a system of British commercial

the scene of its growth need occasion correspondents in leading Canadian FOR SALE-N. E. 1-4-7-56,22 WEST no surprise. Merchants and traders centres. here, as elsewhere, naturally follow

BIG MEN IN JEWEL ROBBERY. Persons of High Position Thought Implicated in Dublin Affair.

STRAYED-FROM 51-24, SEC. 12. W Dublin, Jan. 17.-The inquiry by a 4, a grey four year old gelding ice-regal commission into the disapweight about 850 lbs,; has halter on; earance last summer from Dublin two galled shoulders; no brand visible, istle of the regalia of the Order of Finder notify J. Green, Ministik Lake P.O. commission were inclined to le the

proceedings drop. The NOTICE TO CREDITORS, next of kin, General, however, declared that he Legatees, Devisees, and other claimwas in a position to bring witnesses ants against the Estate of Ira Hornwho could give important evidence bach-Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of an order of the Honorable. Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 8th day, of November A.D. 1907, that the creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the said Ira Hornbach, Deceased, are scandals. It is claimed that persons send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claim, together with a statement of their securities (if any) held by them, verifying the same

by Statutory Declarations, as not removed from Ireland, but i names and addresses of their Advocates hidden here (if any) to Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of

High School Board in Difficulty. the said Deceased, before the epziration Prince Albert, Jan. 17-The High tion of this notice, as noted hereunder. meeting during the first ten days of bute the assets of the said Deceased or

any part thereof amongst the parties en itled thereto, having regard only to the ation here might fairly indicate as and the meeting was adjourned for a probable. If the former could be re-] week pending communication with the claims of which he has then notice. Dated this 31st day of December, A.D. placed by a personal acquaintance with the relative merits and values is possible a new election will be ne-1907 possible a new election will be ne-

EMERY, NEWELL & DOLTON. Selicitors for the Acampistrator.

of seven weeks from the first publica-

AND TAKE ONTICE that after the

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ainistrator will be at liberty to distri-

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300 Barrel Mill and Elevators With the Alberta Millin

A 300 Barrel Mill.

The new mill was completed an started operations in February, 190 Its present capacity is 300 barrels day. The main mill building is 54x. feet, four stories high, with a brid annex for an engine house on t southern side. On the northern si is an elevator with a capacity of 40 000 bushels and a little distance" moved is another with a capacity 80,000 bushels. Power for operation of the machinery which is the m up-to-date procurable, is furnished a 200 h. p. Wheelock engine. Last year there were used in t mill about 150,000 bushels of whe This was procured in part from los

farmers, while the larger quantity fulfil the demand, which the districannot yet supply, was imported from Southern Alberta, East Saskatchewa and Manitoba. In addition, about 20,000 bushels of

oats were purchased. This is m manufactured into oatmeal, but

ASIATIC OUESTION AN IMPERIAL ONE

Lord Elgin Forced To Approve Trans vaal Registration Law-A Rebel lion Threatened-Application Act Creates Danger in India.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The Sun ha received the following cable despate from London; The great problem the mixing of the Asiatic and whi races is coming to a speedier an graver issue elsewhere than in t dispute between the United States an Japan. A crisis in South Africa h already developed so rapidly that the Home government finds itself con fronted by the most serious Imperi question it has yet encountered. The courts of Pretoria and Johan nesburg imposed sentences of two ar three months' imprisonment on F day upon several prominent native of India who had refused to furni finger prints and other means of ide tification as a condition of remaining in the colony. Thousands of Indian in both cities have held mass me ings and processions in prot against laws applicable only to crin inals or slaves. Resolutions we adopted setting forth:

"We welcome the inhuman s tences as a test of Indian suffering but for the sake of humanity and t Empire we deplore them. The s tences notwithstanding, we are reso ed to continue the struggle which have undertaken in the name

Threatened With Rebellion.

The Indian portion of the comm ity recently asked General Smuts Colonia' Secretary of the Transva to receive a deputation, but he refu ed There the matter rests for any British Government to defend moment, but it will not rest for lor The situation is an impossible one for

Japan are two-fold: (1) the absence of an appreciable knowledge by the mass of the population of the relative qualities of flour; and (2) the compartively high prices of the Canadian products by comparison with the figures that are quoted for the ter assumes the aspect of an insuper-

called "Empire Building," where the prades of flour that are marketed here, boys of the motherland and the col- so long as the former exists, the latthe Canadian flour justifies or as the pointed out it was not legal to proconsuming capacity of the vast popu- ceed with the election of a chairm

of the products' of the various wheats

the opinion that the missing property

