The Alberta Star homestead we pass through his new patch of alfalfa, abcut eight

acres in extent, planted last year AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, De-voted to Politics, Education, Literature the Presentation of Current News and the Diffusion of Useful Information. AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, De-just been taken. Its a good stand and making up for a second crop. When we get to the farm crop. When we get to the farm

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will make an exhibit at Billings. Montana.

If the farmers of the Cardston wheat in the ground before har-District will unite with the Board vest, and, as their is some hayof Trade, there will be no doubt ing also going on the farmer in about the Cardston District get- general is busy.

ting the greatest boost she has ever had.

stack of alfalfa and one of alsike clover. Then to add to this we hear the barn is also full of alfalfa. The stands of clover and the old alfalfa patch are all as good as ever, but did we hear you say "A clever experiment." Don't say it again for this looks more like a regular performance and a certainty and is not the result of irrigation. The wheat crops out here are late for this region but the stands good and even. As we go on down the line towards Lethbridge we pass at Raley, and again at Spring Coulee, crops of tipening Alberta Red, and in its first home in Alberta, is giving mute evidence that here it thrives, stands up boldly and defiantly that it is winter spring wheat not far behind it, and oats turning. We note some failures here but much owing to poor farming. The development all through this part of the country is brisk, much of the work being done with steam or gasoline engines. The breaking that has been done The Cardston Board of Trade this year more than doubles the acreage, possibly trebles the area under cultivation. Seed drills are running in most fields as it is the object to get the winter

we find two large stacks of hay

about 15 tons in each, and finding on closer inspection, that one is

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Alberta made no mistake by it is that the north has the most deciding upon a good exhibit at difficult portion to handle but as the Seattle exhibition. The a rule does its work better mony spent there is very well spent.

Fair. Let everybody work to greater neatness and more unimake it a success.

The late E. H. Harriman was a strong force in commercial world which is causing too great an inof the United States, perhaps, the crease of noxious weeds which are going to lead to disaster if Yet, critics are surprised to find It is our candid opinion that that the commercial world proceeded upon its way with scarcely the head" when he says that the a ripple. The individual counts farmers in this end, of the profor little.

Every farmer in the country Not making improvements, the should co-operate with the weed inspectors in their efforts to keep gusted and making for the cities Alberta clean.

September is noted for duck producers, not consumers. hunting and the numerous sports-men who pursue this form of out and paste it in our hats for sport with ardour will find their future reference. Let the spare! favorite recreation dealt with in time on the farm be at once apample fashion in the September plied to the improvement of surissue of the Rod and Gun in roundings, buildings, fences etc. Canada, published by W. J. Tay lor, at Woodstock, Ont. This Barker may have a better report healty and invigorating sport for us.

receives fine treatment in stories of duck hunting in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, goose shooting in the West and papers on the ruffed grouse as found in British Columbia and Ontario. Light travel and holiday sketches, with fishing papers give variety and interest to the issue. Dog lovers will welcome a further paper by Mr Clapham dealing with the Aire-

> HAVE WE EARNED THE CRITICISM?

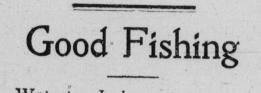
Our old friend and neighbor, Special Prizes at E. N. Barker, was with us a few days on a visit last month and as usual, has something good to say about Southern Alberta in general and Cardston in particular.

R. W. Bradshaw, the Percheron In an article entitled "Alberta Society of America have decided

than the south. The farmers do not try to farm so much land far better, noxious weeds are not so prevalant in the north, farm Now for the big Agricultural buildings are better and there is formity in methods in the north than in the south. In the south there is too much farming being

done on the trot or on the gallop It's our candid opinion that Mr. Barker has "hit the nail on vince have run to quantity rather than quality in their operations.

farm lacking in attractiveness and the boys all becoming disand towns rather than becoming scientists of the soil and real



Waterton Lakes,

Sept. 7, 1909. The finest catch of the season sent until this information is re- around this vicinity have little if in the Lake trout was made by ceived by the Secretary of the any trouble to get cash for all Messrs Carl Danielson, Carl and Percheron Society of America and their produce. Then why not dale terrier. Altogether no better Al Thompson and Will Lyman found correct according to the pay down for what they companion for the sportsman at Lee's upper camp. After information is received and found Hotels, Restuarants, and any either at home, in camp, or on fishing and feasting for two days correct, the prizes will be forward- good reliable Co. for 30 days

> two dozen speckled beauties for their friends measuring all the way up to 32 inches long.

Magrath Fair

his travels, can be secured than a they returned to Cardston with ed to the owners of the stock. Geo. W. Stubblefield, Secretary, P. S. of A. we are satisfied that this kind of

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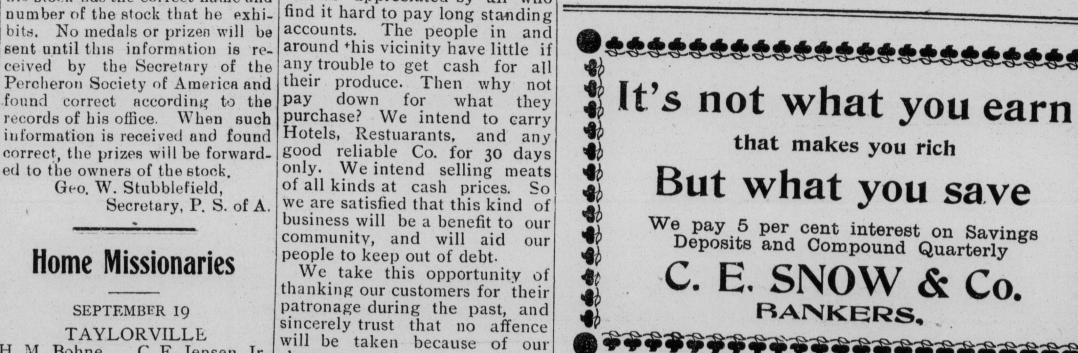
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